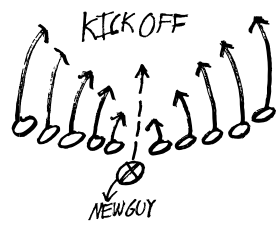




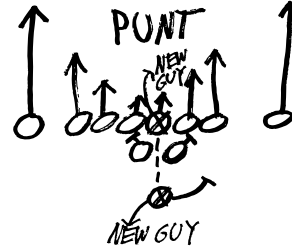
Sunny.

Agribusiness 4



U of I trying to fill holes in special teams

Sports 1



GREAT GARDENS >>> Twin Falls man says there is 'not enough light in the day, HOME & GARDEN 1

TUESDAY
August 18, 2009

TIMES-NEWS

75 CENTS

MagicValley.com

ADDITION MEANS

T.F. school split results in more games close to home

SUBTRACTION

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Jon Pulsifer is a senior at Twin Falls High School this year, so his mom, Charlotte, didn't want to worry about missing any football or basketball games.

She balances work schedules for two jobs against game schedules, and now that the Bruins are playing more local teams, she probably won't have to worry.




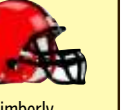
The addition on Canyon Ridge High School split the student body, creating two Class 4A schools. Twin Falls is trading conference dates at Madison, Idaho Falls, Skyline and Highland for Minico, Burley, Wood River, Jerome and Canyon Ridge, making it easier for parents like Charlotte Pulsifer to attend their children's games.

"I did manage to get to most of the games anyway, but it will be really nice to not have to make so many long trips," she said. "I'm sure that I'll make it to all the games this year since we don't have to go clear to

See **ADDITION**, Main 4

Realignment reduction

Evaluating regular-season travel miles logged by local football teams from 2008-2009

School				
	Twin Falls	Burley	Buhl	Kimberly
Price	\$1.38 per mile plus fees on yellow bus; \$2.50 per mile on charter	\$2.40 per mile on charter; \$2.50 per mile on yellow bus	\$1.40 per mile with \$50 minimum on yellow bus; \$2.50 per mile on charter	\$3.54 per mile on yellow bus; no charter during regular season, only used for cross-state travel
2008	944 miles	679 miles	305 miles	314 miles
2009	828 miles	544 miles	358 miles	363 miles* 5 away games (usually 4)



THE PRICE TO PLAY
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

IN THE SERIES

Sunday:

- Area athletes cut back on summer camps due to slumping economy.
- Making do with less: Depth of cuts varies at three area schools.

Monday:

- Pay-to-play discussion carries many concerns for athletes, parents.
- Gooding reverses course

on pay-to-play issue.

Today:

- New conference will lead to cutbacks in travel for area teams.
- What private schools are doing with athletic budgets during recession.

Online:

More stories exclusively online at Magicvalley.com

CSI defends design-build selection process

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho's president and attorney both defended the way that the college selected its design-build team for a new wind energy building during CSI's board of trustees meeting on Monday.

Bob Alexander, CSI's attorney, said he had reviewed the process which resulted in trustees on June 15 awarding the potential \$6.5 million building project to Starr Corp. of Twin Falls and CTA, one of 10 design-build teams that had submitted proposals. Alexander's comments came after CSI President Jerry Beck introduced him, adding that a citizen had raised questions about the college's selection process at the June meeting.

"It's my opinion that the college met all the requirements of the statutes," Alexander said.

Alexander said his statements were a summary of a letter he prepared about the issue. He declined to release the letter in its entirety, citing attorney-client privilege.

Alexander said that Idaho Code allows the design-build method of construction, and that the college had properly advertised for proposals in April. The 10 proposals were analyzed separately by four members of an evaluation team, he said.

The team's members were Mike Mason, vice president of administration; Darrell Buffalo, chairman of the CSI department of trade and industrial education; Randy Dill, CSI physical plant director; and Allen Scherbinske, assistant physical plant director.

Evaluation forms that the *Times-News* obtained through a public records request in June had whited out signature lines for evaluators. CSI provided a second set of evaluation forms to the *Times-News* following

Challenges and opportunities at CSI

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

For the College of Southern Idaho, there's a combination of challenges and potential opportunities ahead in the college's budget and funding sources.

CSI President Jerry Beck gave a state and national perspective on those issues in his state of the college address to faculty and staff on Monday. On the national front, President Obama has proposed the American Graduation Initiative, a federal program that would provide \$12 billion to community colleges in the next decade. The initiative has the goal of making room for an additional 5 million students to graduate from community colleges by 2020.

Beck said he hopes the program will be approved by October.

See **CSI**, Main 2

A SPENDY START-UP

Without state funding, area private schools dig deep to provide football

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Magic Valley Christian School is taking on a new challenge this season: adding football and adding on to its budget.

The private school in Jerome, which does not receive state education funding, is starting a high school football team, with practices already underway.

The Conquerors are sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association and District IV as a member of the Class 1A Division II Sawtooth/Northside Conference. However, the football program is going to start off as a junior varsity squad with a limited schedule. It's close to the approach Lighthouse Christian School, another area private school, took when it added football in 2003.

"We've got to start somewhere," athletic director Dale Quesnell said. "It's a monumental task."

Approximately \$8,000 was raised to fund the new program. MVCS, which is funded primarily through student tuition fees, attained exercise equipment and weights via donations, but the school bought everything else brand new: helmets, pads, jerseys, pants, blocking sleds, tackling dummies and more.

Quesnell said the school tried to find refurbished equipment, but there wasn't much available as other schools are holding onto equipment longer to avoid unnecessary spending. The Conquerors will start with 13 sets of full pads and uniforms at a cost of \$400 per student.

Students are responsible for personal

CONQUERING THE COST

Magic Valley Christian School had to raise nearly \$8,000 to fund its new football team. Uniform costs were a considerable amount. Each set of pads and jerseys (13 sets total) cost approximately \$400 per player.

- Jersey: \$55 (x 2)
- Shoulder pads: \$85
- Belt: \$5
- Pants: \$50
- Leg pads: \$20
- Helmet: \$195
- Cleats: \$80*

*Item not purchased by school
**Prices are rounded to the nearest \$5



Photo illustration by
MEAGAN THOMPSON, BRADLEY GUIRE
and SANDY SALAS/Times-News

items such as cleats, mouth guards, socks and athletic supporters.

MVCS administrators sent out feelers to students around the new year to gauge interest in starting a football program.

Prior to this year, male students seeking to play were sent to Jerome or Wendell high schools. But earlier this year, the school board and parents gave the school the green light to pursue the new program. The way many see it, it's one of many steps taken to boost enrollment.

The first major step was moving out of Twin Falls, where there are two other faith-based schools that offer athletics — Lighthouse Christian School and Twin Falls Christian Academy. MVCS moved to Jerome.

Another step was to reduce tuition, something that would appeal to parents more than students. Adding football will increase the school's student appeal, it is hoped.

In Twin Falls, little will change for Twin Falls Christian Academy and Lighthouse Christian School athletics, according to respective athletic directors Brent Walker and John van Vliet.

Walker said that no cuts are in store at TFCA, and that like MVCS the Warriors rely on fees, donations and gate receipts to fund its athletic programs.

See **SPENDY**, Main 4

F&G limits hunters to 220 wolves

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will allow hunters to kill a fourth of the state's estimated wolf population in organized hunts this fall and winter.

Commissioners voted 4-3 at a Monday afternoon meeting in Idaho Falls to adopt the number, one of three options they considered. With about 1,020 wolves predicted to call Idaho home, hunters across the state's 12 wolf-management zones will be allowed

LOCAL LIMITS

Wolf tags will go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday, with residential tags costing \$11.50 each. Seasons vary by zone, but start as soon as Sept. 1. Quotas in zones near south-central Idaho include:

- Southern Idaho: 5
- Southern Mountains: 10
- Sawtooth: 55

to take 220. An arrangement with the Nez Perce Tribe will provide for a 35-wolf hunt on its land, bringing the total to 255 wolves.

See **WOLVES**, Main 4



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CLOG CONTROL DEQ grants herbicide use for canal cleanup > **Agribusiness 1**

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



● Brush up your acting talents and audition for the West End Theatre Co.'s next show, the drama "Emma's Child." Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main Ave., Buhl.

● Get out for the Sun Valley Summer Symphony's season finale with Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9" at 6:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Pavilion. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Free admission. So spend the evening with Ludwig.

● If you have a driver's license and a need to help, then drive to or the Twin

Falls Senior Citizens Center, which needs people to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program also needs volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. You get mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@gmagicvalley.com.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Beck makes a joke about parking during his annual state of the college address Monday at the CSI Fine Arts Building.

CSI

Continued from Main 1

"There will have to be a lot of debate over the next few months in Congress," Beck said.

Part of the initiative includes additional money for Pell grants and the creation of the Community College Challenge Fund, which would provide grants for dual credit courses, partnerships with businesses and industries, and remedial and adult education programs.

"They see this as being more than just giving students a college catalog," Beck said. "They want to make sure students have all the services necessary to be successful."

The federal program, if approved, also has \$2.5 billion for campus construction and renovation, Beck said, adding that the college will be seeking grants in that area if the initiative passes.

There currently are unknowns, such as the eligibility requirements, Beck said, adding that this will affect how competitive it will be to get the federal dollars.

On the state funding level, the budget outlook is tight, though additional funding from higher enrollment has helped offset cuts, Beck said.

This fiscal year, the college is getting \$11.76 million in state funding, compared to \$12.2 million in the last fiscal year. But Beck cautioned that last fiscal year's \$12.2 million figure had started out at \$13.16 million in state dollars before budget holdbacks happened in response to diminished state revenues.

Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@gmagicvalley.com or 208-735-3238.



Magicvalley.com

Watch excerpts from CSI President Jerry Beck's speech.

Defends

Continued from Main 1

The Times-News had recently questioned the college about why its grant application for federal funding filed in March referred to Starr/CTA as "our preference for design build with these partners" and had preliminary drawings of the building plans with Starr and CTA's logo.

The college has said it erred with that reference to Starr and CTA. The two

companies helped CSI with drawings and preliminary estimates needed for the grant application for Economic Development Administration funding as early as January, college officials said.

Several of the competing contractors have said that they wouldn't have bothered submitting proposals if they'd known about the early involvement of Starr/CTA in the grant application.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sun Valley Summer Symphony season finale, with Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 joined by Utah Symphony Chorus, 5:30 doors open and 6:30 p.m. performance, Sun Valley Music Pavilion, no cost, open to the public, www.visitsunvalley.com, svsummersymphony.org or 622-5607.

Auditions for West End Theatre Company's production of "Emma's Child," a drama by Kristine Thatcher, seven women and two men of varying ages are needed, 7 p.m., West End Senior Center, 1010 Main Ave., Buhl, 404-6152 or wetco83316@gmail.com.

Ketch'em Alive free concert and dance, local bands warm-up; featuring The Matsiko Children's Choir from Uganda, 7 to 9 p.m., Forest Service Park, First Street and Washington Avenue, Ketchum, no cost, picnics, low-back chairs and blankets welcome; drinks sold at park, www.visitsunvalley.com.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

VFW Post 2136, Henry D. Lytle, Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m., DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. (corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street), Twin Falls, 733-6042.

EXHIBITS

"The Container Show - Installation Two," with featured artists Jan Cox, Amanda Hamilton, Megan Murphy and Angela Tsai, presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in storage containers on the center's new property, corner of Second Avenue and Fourth Street, Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

"Idaho Landscape: A Different Point of View," 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

"Ginny Blakeslee Breen's art exhibition,"

noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700.

Jerome City Council, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main St., 543-6436.

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main St., 537-6511.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main St., 536-6318.

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main St., 326-5000.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold-insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by St. Luke's

Magic Valley Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656.

Divorce Care, a place to find help and healing for the hurt of separation and divorce, 6 p.m., Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, 737-4667.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Line Dance Classes, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$3 donation, 410-5650 or www.galenslatter.com.

SCHOOLS

Filer Middle School 7th and 8th grade volleyball team tryouts, 1 to 3 p.m. for 8th graders and 3 to 5 p.m. for 7th graders, at the school (enter on east side due to construction), Filer, 539-1847.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@gmagicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Pumpers ask judge to clarify July ruling

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Three groups representing groundwater users have asked a district judge to clarify the procedure the state must follow when ordering water users with junior rights to stop using those rights.

The process, known as "curtailment," is used when junior users — most often groundwater pumpers — infringe on senior rights belonging to other users. A system of administrative hearings gives pumpers a chance to propose a mitigation plan, providing other sources of water to fix the problem and allowing wells to keep running. But some aspects of the process still aren't spelled out, including whether the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources should wait to enforce a curtailment until after reviewing a proposed plan.

The request was one of several items in a petition for rehearing filed Thursday by the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators and the North Side and Magic Valley groundwater districts. The groups want 5th District Judge John Melanson to review an order he issued last month on how IDWR handled a water delivery call by the Surface Water Coalition, a group of seven Magic Valley canal companies and irrigation districts.

Quoting Melanson's previous decision, the pumpers argued that a pending curtailment order should be paused once a mitigation

Local canal companies give water for aquifer, Blackfoot

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Another effort to recharge the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer is under way in eastern Idaho, with a group of Magic Valley canal companies and irrigation districts providing the water.

The Surface Water Coalition announced Monday it has donated about 6,300 acre-feet of Snake River water that will be directed "immediately" to Jensen's Grove Lake near Blackfoot. The site, also used for recharge work last fall, will allow for both improvements to the underground aquifer and increased recreational value at the lake, which is maintained by the city.

"The economic benefit for the city of water in Jensen's Grove Lake is undeniable," Blackfoot Mayor Mike Virtue said in a press release. "One need only drive past the lake on any typical evening or weekend and see hundreds of people enjoying the amenities in that recreation area."

plan is proposed until that plan has received a hearing and decision. Letting the curtailment start while a plan is being reviewed violates due process, the petition states.

"If the seniors get the curtailment they want in advance, then it would only be to their benefit to string out the hearing process," attorneys for the pumpers wrote. "However, if curtailment only happens after a hearing and final order on the mitigation plan, both parties receive due process and there is incentive to complete the process timely by the parties and the department."

The issue of how hear-

The donated water is storage water from upper Snake River reservoirs that is available because of above-normal storage levels this year, according to the release.

The coalition announced last fall that it planned to develop a three- to five-year plan for pilot recharge projects, and participated in an extensive recharge effort this spring using water provided by the Idaho Water Resource Board. The spring effort was conducted as part of a collaborative plan to repair the ESPA, and the project with Blackfoot is intended to build upon that, the release stated.

The new project is apparently not officially considered part of the work under the aquifer plan, according to Idaho Department of Water Resources Administrator Hal Anderson. But he said he was pleasantly surprised to learn of the work, and said the fact that the storage water is available bodes well for the water board's plans to try another recharge project this fall.

ings, plans and deadlines interact has come up off and on throughout the course of several recent Magic Valley water calls. It contrasts the need to treat both sides fairly with the need for senior users — such as the coalition — to get their water when they actually need it. Of course, curtailment isn't an immediate process; though the water stays in the ground, it still takes time to reach the springs and river reaches that it benefits.

In an unrelated request, the groundwater districts had asked Melanson last week to temporarily stay an ongoing curtailment in another case to give the parties time to sort out details

of a plan. The judge denied the request, though a hearing on a permanent stay of the well closures is set for Friday.

Thursday's filing also asked the judge to revisit other parts of his conclusion, including whether injured senior users should be allowed to recover their entire water right in times of shortage. In another petition filed one day later, the city of Pocatello echoed everything stated by the other groundwater users and also asked Melanson to conclude that no hearings can be held on mitigation plans until a hearing is completed on whether the senior user was actually injured.

Rupert applies brakes to cop car purchase

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A request made by Rupert Police Chief Randy White to buy two used Dodge Chargers with Hemi engines for patrol cars failed to hit on all eight with the City Council last week.

After heeding the coun-

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, a baby's name was misspelled in the Aug. 16 "Stork Report." Keyan Sai DePew, son of Kim Sue and Keith Aaron DePew of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 6, 2009.

cil's suggestion to "keep looking" White will meet with the council today to further discuss the issue. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Rupert City Hall in the City Council chamber and is open to the public.

White told the council last week he found two black Dodge Chargers at Ken Garff's Dodge dealership in West Valley City, Utah, that would meet the department's needs for patrol cars.

The two cars, which come equipped with Hemi eight-cylinder engines, only have 18,500 and 18,700 miles on them and were traded in by Pleasant Grove Police Department.

White said the cars have extra police equipment installed and the department would only need to install radios and \$600 worth of new tires on each.

"I'm really apprehensive about the Hemi engines," said Mike Brown, Rupert City Council chairman.

Brown said he fears that although the engines might perform well on the highway, in town the high-performance engine might "load up" and end up costing the city more in maintenance costs.

"I have no problem with a V8 (engine) but this is high performance and I don't want to saddle the department with that in the future," Brown said.

The council will also discuss amendments to an ordinance regarding liquor by the drink, an amendment to a zoning and subdivision ordinance and a resolution declaring the Les Schwab city-owned building as surplus property. It will also discuss an agreement with Jim Ahrens who has torn down the grain mill adjacent to the Les Schwab building.

The council will also review the communication service agreement between Minidoka County and the city.

Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@gmagicvalley.com or 208-677-8767.

TIMES-NEWS

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Vol. 104, No. 230

Got game? When legal gambling flourished here

In July, police destroyed 22 video gaming machines seized from businesses in Twin Falls and Jerome.

But few realize just how mainstream slot machines were in Twin Falls and Jerome 60 years ago.

By 1948, they were generating \$2,161 a day in revenue for the city of Twin Falls.

Across the Snake River, Mayor John Hosman swiftly turned Jerome's debt-ridden city government around by asking owners of restaurants, service stations, smoke shops and pool halls to install slots.

Up the road, Ketchum probably owes its separate identity to gambling. When it opened the Sun Valley Resort in 1936, Union Pacific strictly prohibited gaming. But a mile down the road, all bets were on.

Gambling was by local-option in the 1930s, and the Christiania and the Alpine, Sawtooth and Casino clubs boomed with dice, roulette and, of course, slots.

So popular was gaming in Idaho by World War II that in 1945 the Legislature legalized slot machines in non-profit social clubs. The following year, voters rejected an anti-gambling initiative.

The Twin Falls Jaycees — respectability embodied — successfully campaigned to legalize slots in Twin Falls in 1947.

"Attempts to prohibit gambling seemed to be to no avail," wrote College of Southern Idaho historian Jim Gentry in his history of Twin Falls, "In the Middle and on the Edge."

But in September 1948, a bribery scandal broke out in the Twin Falls Police Department, and in response the City Council banned slots that December.

"The city election in 1949

YOU DON'T SAY
Steve Crump



became a referendum on slot machines," Gentry said. "H.G. Lauterbach and his 'Progressive Citizens' team supported slot machines; R.J. Schwendiman and his 'Citizens' ticket opposed them. The newspaper reported Twin Falls was used in other states as an example of the bad effects of slot machines." Schwendiman beat Lauterbach for mayor, yet in Jerome slots lingered. "Before putting the slots in, I called all the ministers together to see what they thought," Hosman told the *Times-News* in 1992. "They told me they didn't think we should use that dirty money in Jerome."

"But I just told them, 'Well, we're putting it in a dirty place,' and went ahead on the sewer project."

"We paid it off in my two terms as mayor," Hosman recalled. "We reduced taxes during that time too."

Had slots not been banished by U.S. District Judge Chase Clark and the Legislature in 1953, would gambling have thrived in south-central Idaho? There was certainly enough demand hereabouts to make Pete Piersanti's just-across-the-Nevada-border casino instantly successful.

In 1962, Democrat Vernon K. Smith ran for governor, vowing to bring back local-option gambling. Smith lost big — but he did respectably here.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion page editor.

New Jerome Co. budget brings small tax increase

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

JEROME — A small tax increase is inevitable, say Jerome County officials, who convinced county commissioners last week to accept a \$10.7 million proposal for the 2009-10 budget.

A public hearing is scheduled Sept. 1. Final approval of the budget will follow in its current or an amended form.

The proposed total budget calls for \$10,670,459 in spending, an increase of \$33,226 — or less than 1 percent — over the current year. The total amount to be raised by taxation is \$5,171,206, less than 48.5 percent of the total amount needed. "There is a small tax increase because the (real estate) market values went down," said Chief Deputy Auditor Tracee McKim.

She said total valuations decreased \$437,318 for a revenue decrease of .043 percent.

It translates to a tax hike of 40 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

"It's pretty minimal but you've got that many less dollars to spread the money around," McKim said.

"It's pretty minimal but you've got that many less dollars to spread the money around."

— Jerome County Chief Deputy Auditor Tracee McKim

"Anytime the market value goes down, that's the problem. The levy is going to go up," she said.

County Clerk Michelle Emerson explained in a memo to all county elected officials and department heads that both revenues and assessed valuation have decreased, presenting difficult decisions related to the budget. "It is anticipated that with the current state of the economy, this will continue for at least the next year and maybe longer," Emerson wrote in the memo.

She was not available for comment.

The proposed budget includes no salary increases for elected officials, a 2 percent increase for county employees other than the sheriff's department and a 9 percent increase in the cost of health insurance benefits for employees.

Jerome County is increasing the pay scale for the sheriff's department by 6.21 percent for each of the next two fiscal years to

the new election consolidation bill recently passed by the Legislature.

The commission scheduled the public hearing on the budget and proposed tax increase for Sept. 1, at 5:30 p.m. It will be held in the commission chambers at the courthouse.

John Plestina may be reached at 208-358-7062 or jplestina@magicvalley.com.

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Jerome County aims to support new shooting range

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners took a step Monday toward the eventual development of a shooting range in eastern Jerome County. Before that could happen, federal Bureau of Reclamation land would have to shift to state management.

The commission voted unanimously to send letters in support of the land transfer to the state and the development of the shooting range to Sen. Mike Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson, both R-Idaho.

The proposal has been in

the works for more than a year. Kenny Riedlinger of Paul first approached Commission Chairman Charlie Howell about the project about a year ago.

Riedlinger said the 1,920-acre site along the Jerome-Minidoka county line about 10 miles east of Hazelton is open range far from houses and is not used for grazing.

The local chairman of Friends of the National Rifle Association said his group would construct and maintain the facility, and he hopes to have assistance from the NRA design team in laying it out. He said he hopes to have NRA-sanctioned shoots at the range.



The 16th Annual Glanbia Charity Challenge Golf Tournament raised over \$100,000. Thanks to you, we've hit a hole-in-one for The Mustard Seed, La Posada, Gooding Fire Department, Y.I.P.S., Idaho Legal Aid Services, and Jubilee House.

These contributions will be a tremendous help to the great organizations that do so much for our community. All of us at Glanbia appreciate each team of players and hole sponsors who participated in this year's benefit tournament.

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Addition

Continued from Main 1

Madison. It's very important that I make it to Jon's games. All the kids need that support from parents, so I do everything in my power to be there behind him."

During this football season, Twin Falls will travel approximately 828 miles for away games, down from approximately 944 a year ago. The difference, more than 100 miles, accounts for a chunk of time that will make the Bruins' games easier to attend for parents and casual fans alike.

"The shorter distances will probably make it a little bit easier, as far as scheduling goes. But even if it were farther, it's his senior year, and we don't want to miss that stuff," Pulsifer said. "It's kind of sad to go from a 5A to a 4A school, but I think it'll be good for us to cut out a lot of the travel, and it'll be a good thing for the kids too."

It also provides a golden opportunity for many other area athletic departments to bolster their coffers.

Twin Falls will save a substantial portion of its travel budget with the conference realignment. It will add to that savings by downgrading from charter buses to school buses for most away contests, athletic director Mike Federico said. Charters cost \$2.50 per mile, while school buses charge just \$1.38 per mile with an \$11.85 per hour waiting fee and an additional overnight surcharge. Twin Falls will still ride charters to state tournaments, he said. Individual programs can upgrade to charters during the season, provided they pay the difference via fundraising or boosters.

A bus ride to Rexburg to play Madison was the farthest conference trip for Twin Falls last season, which cost about \$1,000 per visit with a minimum of five trips per school year. Last year, the boys basketball team went on three occasions.

The Bruins' farthest conference trip in the Great Basin will be to Wood River in Hailey, which will cost \$250 to \$300.

The nonconference schedule was also pared back. Canyon Ridge will play against Filer, Buhl and Kimberly this fall, while Twin Falls has picked up Kimberly and Filer for volleyball, Filer for boys basketball and Buhl for girls basketball this year.

The majority of out-of-area games for both schools revolve around football, where Canyon Ridge will host Bonneville and Twin Falls will welcome Century after visiting Nampa and Skyline. Twin Falls will also visit Nampa and Skyview for boys basketball.



Magicvalley.com

Online exclusive:

READ what *Times-News* writer David Bashore has to say about the pay-to-play issue.

The move also allowed the Riverhawks to incorporate games against local teams that would give young squads a chance to mature and gain experience.

"We wanted to stay close to home," said Canyon Ridge Principal Brady Dickinson, "but we also wanted to schedule some of the local teams to get the kids excited and get the fans excited about local games."

Federico expects an increased attendance around the area.

"If you have Madison coming in on a Tuesday night, no one (from Madison) is going to come, and you can't really blame them," he said. "We can look at our Jerome (boys basketball game) gate last year, and it was one of our biggest. If our gates are all like the one we had for Jerome last year, we could be up 50 percent."

For Wood River, already isolated from area schools of similar size, the impact appears to be negligible. In football, the Wolverines dropped Kimberly and Hillcrest in exchange for Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge, saving roughly 80 miles in total. Most of Wood River's other athletic schedules are similar to last year's.

For the 3A schools, Kimberly will trade a home football date with Wood River for a game at Canyon Ridge, and Buhl eliminated the use of chartered buses. The mileage rates are comparable to what Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge pay, according to Buhl athletic director and football coach Stacy Wilson.

The exception to the charter-bus rule is potential long-haul travel for post-season football because the number of players and amount of equipment would necessitate renting two school buses, Wilson said.

Buhl also dropped basketball games at Marsh Valley and Spring Creek, Nev.

"My goal was to keep everything in District IV," Wilson said. "With Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge (becoming available to play), that really opens up some options. And I think it's going to be a great thing for the valley as a whole."

David Bashore may be reached at dbashore@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3230.

Spenny

Continued from Main 1

"We see it as an important part of character training," Walker said of the school's attitude toward extracurricular activities. "We like to have sports, and we do well fielding teams for our size."

Lighthouse Christian is responsible for transportation, equipment and uniforms, but its student athletes have to purchase their own footwear and pay a participation fee per sport.

Van Vliet declined to release the fee figure but said that it has stayed consistent and that students can offset the fee via fundraising. A raffle for a Hummer H3 SUV, two four-wheelers and a trailer to haul them begins this fall as a major fundraiser for the school.

Like MVCS, van Vliet said Lighthouse Christian is "spending money to make money in the long run."

For example, the school is installing lights for its football field, which runs along Ninth Avenue East. Four poles that holds six lights will soon flank the field,



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installed at a cost of approximately \$80,000.

The Lions, who installed a synthetic turf field in 2007 at their new location on Eastland Drive, had to play afternoon games at the site during the past two seasons, which hurt attendance. Prior to that, some night games were played at Bruin Stadium, rented from Twin Falls High School.

"Day games cut our gate in half," van Vliet said of the difference between gate revenue from day and night games.

Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3229.

Scam victimizes Jerome Co. homeowners

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

JEROME — Rural Jerome County residents are being victimized by driveway paving and roofing scams, the sheriff's office reports.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Department did not say how many local victims there have been but that several live south of the city of Jerome.

Sheriff Doug McFall said the suspects, who have not been identified, are using a

van and a second, unidentified vehicle.

In a written statement, McFall said the individuals tell homeowners they have a work order to seal coat or pave their driveway. When the property owner tells them they did not request the work, that person is then told that someone in their household did and they owe a deposit.

If told to go ahead and do the work, the scammers use paving materials that are inadequate and coatings are

too thin and fail to meet industry standards.

The same individuals are also operating a roofing scam, according to authorities.

"I recommend no one ever pay an upfront deposit, or sign a contract for such work, until they have received a complete name, address and phone number for the business," McFall wrote. He urged homeowners to confirm information provided by people saying they are contractors and to contact

the Better Business Bureau.

"This is just one scam," Sheriff's Capt. Jack Johnson told the *Times-News*. He cautioned that he knew of several other ways people have tried to defraud local residents.

"People are trying to scam people out of money, probably because of the economy," he said. Anyone feeling that they might have falling victim to a scam or having information should contact the Jerome County Sheriff's Department at 644-2770.

Military enthusiasts begin re-enacting Vietnam War

By Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press writer

BOALSBURG, Pa. — The dirt paths that lead to Alpha Company's field headquarters are lined with overgrown grass and weeds. A canvas tent is protected by machine guns, sandbags and Army-green storage boxes. And lurking somewhere outside is the enemy: the Viet Cong.

But these aren't the jungles of southeast Asia, just the woods of small-town Pennsylvania, where more than 30 years after the fall of Saigon, military enthusiasts are beginning to re-enact the Vietnam War.

For decades, re-enactors have played out key events in the Revolutionary or Civil wars. Now they are illustrating one of the nation's most controversial conflicts — and paying tribute to veterans.

"We do it to honor these guys and to tell them, 'You weren't forgotten,' to tell them it wasn't always negative," said Tom Gray, 47, of Altoona, who played a platoon leader at the encampment outside the Pennsylvania Military Museum in Boalsburg, about 120 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

Vietnam re-enactors have no national organization, but participants say Vietnam War groups are popping up around the country. Events were staged earlier this year in Houston and Jackson, Miss. Fort Harrison State Park in Indiana held a Vietnam-era "tactical demonstration" last month.



AP photo

In this photo taken July 25, Tom Gray, of Altoona, Pa., living historian, fires blanks as he portrays American combat troops 'in country' in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War on the grounds of the Pennsylvania Military Museum in Boalsburg, Pa.

Wilbur Smith, a 61-year-old postal worker, was among the 100 or so first-day visitors at the Boalsburg bivouac. That's a fraction of the thousands who are drawn to the annual Gettysburg re-enactment each summer.

"What they're doing here is absolutely great," said Smith, who lives in Mount Union, about 50 miles west of Harrisburg, and spent a year in Vietnam as an Army sergeant in 1968-69.

"I think for a long time with Vietnam, we tried to push that out of our history, that it didn't happen, so I think this is a good thing!"

Museum educator Joe Horvath, a Navy veteran himself from the early 1980s, helped organize the

first bivouac two years ago. Horvath said he was initially wary of the reaction the event might receive from veterans, but the response has been so positive that a second day was added to the schedule this year.

At least one group of re-enactors specialize in playing the North Vietnamese.

"We are a group of serious military living historians who portray the communist side during the Vietnam War," reads a disclaimer on the group's Web site. "We are NOT communists, Marxist, anti-American, or support/condone that ideology!"

Another large event in Newville, about 30 miles west of Harrisburg, consists of war games that are not

open to the general public because they do not offer much to watch.

"If done historically accurately, you never see anybody," Patrick Hubble, 40, a mortician from Lynchburg, Va., said in a phone interview. He helps organize the enemy re-enactors.

Back in Boalsburg, Smith approved of the mock patrol — even though the firefight was no comparison to the deadly battles of 1968. He planned to return next year and check out other commemorations in the region.

The re-enactments can "help people forget the pain even," Smith said, pointing a finger to his chest. "That's hard. I think this is good."

Wolves

Continued from Main 1

in some areas in just two weeks — will be the state's first. Though a hunt was planned last year, a court injunction and later the return of the wolf to the endangered species list kept the animal under federal control.

The animal was once again taken off the list this spring, and Commission Chairman Wayne Wright — who represents the Magic Valley and who voted for hunting of nearly half the state's wolves — made it clear during an afternoon news conference that the state's had quite enough of

sitting on the sidelines. He called for some environmental groups "to abide by their previous promises," and for the federal courts reviewing the delisting "to put science above partisan ideology."

"It's time to manage the wildlife resource we are entrusted with, including wolves," Wright said. "Our state's economy, our ranchers, our sportsmen and our elk herds can't wait any longer."

How useful hunting will be as a tool is yet to be seen. Though hunters incensed by the predators' reintroduction have said they're eager to hunt — non-residents said recently in an informal agency survey that a wolf

hunt would bring them back to the state — Commissioner Tony McDermott of Sagle said Monday that his discussions with Canadian wildlife officials left him doubtful hunters will even come close to the quota.

"We'll be lucky to probably hit half of the hunter harvest limit," McDermott told reporters.

Nonetheless, the environmentalists Wright spoke about aren't likely to be pleased by the decision. Suzanne Stone, the Boise representative of Defenders of Wildlife, said this year is just too premature for a hunt in Idaho — or in Montana, which recently voted to let 75 wolves be killed through

hunting this fall. There's no reason the states couldn't hold off for a bit, she said.

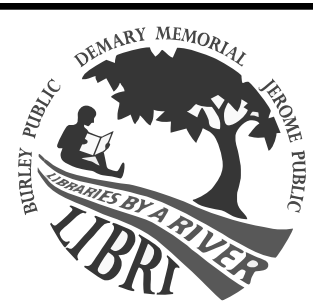
"It's not like the sky is falling," Stone said, noting that wolves still only account for a tiny percentage of wildlife losses in Idaho.

Defenders of Wildlife and other groups are deciding whether to pursue another court injunction this year, an issue that contributed to the Idaho commission's decision not to cut the wolf population down to about 520 in one year. That level, the number of Idaho wolves in 2005, is still a long-term target.

"The pending litigation definitely had an effect on all of us," McDermott said.

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COMMUNITY

North Side

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Sun Valley P&Z weighs irrigation amendment

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

An amendment restricting residential irrigation in Sun Valley is headed to the Sun Valley City Council.

Sun Valley's Planning and Zoning Commission approved the amendment to Design Review Regulations by a 3-2 vote.

The amendment would restrict the total irrigated area of single-family residences serviced by the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District to a half acre.

Sub-surface drip irrigation may be installed to water trees where there is little or no irrigation. And

areas that are disturbed during construction may be allowed irrigation for two growing seasons.

Anyone not using Sun Valley water and sewer water would be exempt, said City Attorney Adam King.

The amendment would affect any new residential construction in Sun Valley, said Community Development Director Mark Hofman. But it could also affect existing residences.

For instance, if a homeowner were to remove landscape rock currently sitting in his yard and replace it with vegetation that needs to be irrigated, he would not be exempted from design

review under the amendment. And he might have to stop irrigating another part of his yard to comply with the proposed irrigation requirements.

"In general, a half-acre is pretty generous," Hofman said. "The reason we're doing this is to address very high consumptive projects. Personally, I think most projects will have no problem meeting the requirements. But eventually you will see a project that falls under this."

Commissioner John Gaedert was the most vocal in his opposition to the amendment. He said he feared non-irrigated land

might be at greater risk for wildfire. He said that residential irrigation uses a small percentage of water compared to golf courses. And he said he had a gut sense that some property owners use less water on an acre of land than others on a half-acre.

But Joe Humphrey, a spokesman for Sun Valley Water and Sewer District, said that Sun Valley needs to get serious about conserving water, given the adjudication of Snake River water rights.

"There's a question in my mind whether we will ever get permission to drill another well in Sun Valley," he said.

Farnworth celebrates her 90th birthday

Irene Farnworth will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Carey LDS church building. The event is being hosted by her children.



Farnworth

Farnworth was born Sept. 6, 1919, in Carey and still resides on the family farm where she grew up. She married her school sweetheart, Wilbur G. Farnworth, on Oct. 20, 1937. He passed

away in 1995. Children include Eugene (Lois) Farnworth of Tuttle, Lynn (Sarah) Farnworth of Moscow, and Ina (Ken) Cardon of Arizona City. She

has 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. She still grows a garden to share and makes afghans for others.

The family requests no gifts.

COMMUNITY NEWS

MV Mall hosts Dash for Cash

The Dash for Homecoming Cash at Magic Valley Mall is being held through Sept. 8.

The event is an opportunity for the community to raise funds towards high school homecoming events. Customers can take their receipts to the mall's customer service booth in front of JCPenney and register them towards the high school of their choice. The mall then pays each school based on total number of receipts registered.

Eligible receipts are from any Magic Valley Mall property store including stores in the Barnes and Noble Center, Taco Bell, River Rock Grill and Chili's. There is no minimum amount of purchase or receipt date restrictions.

Information: 733-3000.

Gooding chamber seeks candidates

The Gooding Chamber of Commerce will hold elections this November for several board member positions and are seeking candidates. This is a great opportunity to get involved in the community and make a difference.

Candidates must be a paid chamber member, be willing to serve a three-year term, and be actively involved in chamber projects.

Anyone interested in being a candidate can contact Shellie

Amundson at 934-9884 or any chamber board member for more information. Board members are Kent Seifert, Athena Sabala, Julie Burton, and George Yerion.

CSI offers sign language class

The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering the course Sign Language 1. The one-credit course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 1 to Oct. 1, at the North Side Center. The course tuition is \$100 plus the textbook. Students age 60 and over attend for free. The course may be audited by those not interested in earning credit; the same tuition rates apply. The instructor is Brenna Andrew.

For registration information: 934-8678, e-mail at northsidecenter@csi.edu, or stop by the office at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Bank hosts safety event on Thursday

Magic Valley Bank presents Safe Day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the branch parking lot, 746 Main St., Gooding.

During the event, children will be fingerprinted and participants can learn about identity theft. Emergency vehicles will also be on hand to educate the community.

— Staff reports

Come for the rodeo, stay for the fun

Time for Gooding County Fair

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Fair is a lot like other county fairs.

There are animal shows, a small carnival for the kids and fair food, but what sets Gooding's event apart is its Idaho Cowboy Association sanctioned Pro Rodeo.

For such a small community, it puts on a great Pro-Rodeo, said announcer Steve Kenyon, of Pendleton, Ore. Kenyon does some 40 rodeos a year and will be back to Gooding this year.

"I've been coming to Gooding for years," Kenyon said. "It's a great event."

The rodeo, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, draws top cowboys and cowgirls from the sport. Of the nearly 400 contestants 100 plus are National Finals Rodeo qualifiers.

"The top 17 of 20 bareback rides are coming and 18 of the top 20 calf ropers will be here," said Rodeo and Fair Manager Don Gill.

It's the community that keeps them coming back, he said.

"The community pulls together to make sure each and every contestant feels welcomed," Gill said. "They



Photo/BLAIR KOCH

The Idaho Cowboy Association sanctioned Pro Rodeo is the unique highlight of the Gooding County Fair.

eat home-cooked meals and none of them buy their own beer the whole time they're in town."

The contestants enjoy the nights with fans after the nightly performance of the rodeo crowd meets for live music and dancing until late into the night.

"Our fair is a great community event but the rodeo is top-notch," Gill said.

Youth participants at the fair are preparing to bring their steers, lambs and other projects for judging.

County 4-H Coordinator Marie Baucam said they expect to weigh in seven more steers this year than last year.

"We're pretty pleased with that," Baucam said.

Admission into the Gooding County Fair is free. Rodeo tickets are available at the Fair Office at 201 Lucy Lane or by calling 934-4529 or at www.goodingprorodeo.com

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com

GOODING COUNTY FAIR EVENTS

TODAY

8 a.m. — Lamb Showmanship Show (outside show ring) 4-H/FFA Market Lamb Quality will follow Showmanship

6 p.m. — Swine Showmanship, Beef Barn
6:30 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Goat Show, Outside Ring

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m. — 4-H/FFA Market Swine Quality Show
2 p.m. — Barn Olympics, Beef Barn

5 p.m. — Campfire (hotdogs and root beer floats), Outdoor Show Ring Area
6 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Rabbit Show (Rabbit and Poultry Area)

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. — 4-H & FFA Poultry Show (Outdoor Ring)
9 a.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA Breeding Show

10 a.m. — 4-H/FFA Beef Showmanship
1 p.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA Market Beef Quality

1 p.m. — Cat Show, Outside Show Ring
5 — p.m. Parade

8 — p.m. Rodeo, cost \$8 adults \$6 seniors or \$5 for children 12 and under.

FRIDAY

8 a.m. — 4-H Horse Showmanship Show (arena) followed by fun and games

8 a.m. — Dairy Cattle Showmanship Show, followed by 4-H/FFA Dairy Cattle Quality, followed by Dairy Heifer Replacement Show (Beef barn)

1 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Master Showmanship Contest (Instructions given in Beef Barn)

8 p.m. — Parade of Champions (Grand and Reserve Market Animal Sale)

8 p.m. — Rodeo, cost \$8 adults \$6 seniors or \$5 for children 12 and under.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Market Animal Sale (Beef, Pigs, Sheep)

11 a.m. — Buyer Appreciation Barbecue (open to public)

2 p.m. — 4-H Livestock Judging Contest, Beef Barn (youth and adults)

8 p.m. — Rodeo, cost \$10 adults \$6 seniors or \$5 for children 12 and under.

Eczema miserable experience for more than 70 years

DEAR DR. GOTT: I imagine you will be deluged by fellow eczema sufferers outraged by your comment that eczema, while annoying, is harmless. Obviously, you have never experienced this horrendous condition.

I have been a victim of this disease off and on for all 72 years of my life, and I can tell you that eczema is

ASK
DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott



far from harmless. In fact, annoying is a pale term for the suffering we endure to a greater or lesser extent.

I was sent home from Los Angeles Children's

Hospital when I was an infant wrapped in tar salve and outing flannel. My mother was told that I might as well go home to die instead of racking up more medical expenses. I won't go into detail over the ensuing 72 years, but I can say that for me, the eczema wasn't fatal, but there were some years when I wished it were.

I would encourage you to contact the National Eczema Association. It is a relatively new organization that I only wish had been available when I was a youngster. Their phone number is (800) 818-7546 and their Web site is www.nationaleczema.org.

It does wonders in helping parents cope, granting research funds and spread-

ing news of research findings and other sufferers' successes.

I enjoy your column immensely and champion your efforts to make "doctore" intelligible to the average person while maintaining a sense of humor and proportion. I would not have gone to the trouble to bring you up short on this one topic if I had felt

you would ignore my letter. I realize you can't know quite everything.

DEAR READER: I am sorry to hear that you have suffered, but to the best of my knowledge, eczema itself is not fatal. That is not to say that complications cannot arise that have the potential to be deadly.

See DR. GOTT, Main 6

2009 BLAINE COUNTY 4-H FAIR RESULTS

ORAL PRESENTATIONS

Best Overall: Kayla Bailey, Pneumonia in Cattle; Second Overall, Sierra Beck.
Using Fondant: Top of Class: Junior, Conner Clark; Intermediate, Kelly Patterson; Senior, Kayla Bailey; Second of Class: Junior, Sierra Beck; Intermediate, Chrystal Tullis and Sage Howe; Senior, Elizabeth Cameron; Blue Ribbon: Junior, Conner Clark, Riley Clark, Ruby Payette, Sierra Beck, Katie Lambert, Garrett Lovell, Colby Castle; Intermediate, Chrystal Tullis and Sage Howe, Kelly Patterson; Senior, Elizabeth Cameron, Kayla Bailey, Amy Ellsworth; Red Ribbon: Junior, Collin Whitby; Intermediate, Austin Hennefer, Charlie Rivera; Senior, Taylor Whitby, Shane Bingham, Cassi Gorringer.

PROJECTS

Leadership: Top of Class, Chrystal Tullis; Second of Class, Shea Goitiandia; Blue Ribbon, Chrystal Tullis, Darby Northcott, Sage Howe, Nicole Fisher, Shea Goitiandia, Brooke Emery, Emily Andrews, Lorene Andrews.

Club Officers: Top of Class, Mary Goitiandia; Second of Class, Shea Goitiandia; Blue Ribbon, Misha McGonigal, Mary Goitiandia, Amy Ellsworth, Lorene Andrews, Shea Goitiandia; Red Ribbons, Glen Andrews.

Cake Decorating: Top of Class, Ruby Payette; Second of Class, Mia Smith; Blue Ribbon, Sierra Beck, Ruby Payette, Mia Smith.

Junior Master Gardeners: Top of Class, Shea Goitiandia; Second of Class, Sami Goitiandia; Blue Ribbon, Mariya Haslam, Sami Goitiandia, Shea Goitiandia, Sochie Goitandia.

Quilting - Handwork From Our Heritage: Top of Class, Shyla Jones; Second of Class, Allie Jones; Blue Ribbon, Allie Jones, Shyla Jones; Red Ribbon, Megan Lube, Amber Von Heuring, Claraliz Rodriguez.

RECORD BOOKS

Quilting Handwork from our Heritage: Blue Award, Megan Lube, Amber Von Heuring, Allie Jones, Shyla Jones, Claraliz Rodriguez.
Dog: Blue Award, Mariya Haslam

Cake Decorating: Blue Award, Sierra Beck, Ruby Payette; Red Award, Mia Smith.

Rabbits: Top of Class, Riley Clark; Second of Class, Giovanna Leslie; Blue Award, Jessie Lambert, Katie Lambert, Giovanna Leslie, Riley Clark, Sabina Barber, Liam McGonigal; Red Award, Carmen Leslie.

Horse: Top of Class, Taylor Castle; Second of Class, Paige Koudelka; Blue Award, Junior, Garrett Lovell, Kelsea Beck, Conner Clark, Kylie Castle, Megan Young; Intermediate, Morgan Parke, Taylor Castle, Paige Koudelka; Senior, Maddie Cordovano, Emmi Griffin; Red Award, Riley Beck.

Swine: Junior: Top of Class, Zina Hatch; Second of Class, Zackary Olsen; Blue Award, Tyson Mecham, Brooke Durtschi, Zina Hatch, Kaden Koudelka, Clarissa Kirkland, Trevor Kirkland, Madison Virgil, Alex Durtschi, Alex Durtschi, Breanne Durtschi, Zachary Olsen, Colton Metzler, Tanner Styhl, Keith Andrews, Shane Mecham, Kali Castle, William McGonigal, Megan Young, Ryan Anderson, Kali Castle; Red Award, Tanner Mecham, Brock Olson; Intermediate: Top of Class, Micaela Adamson; Second of Class, Kelly Patterson; Blue Award, Paige Koudelka, Ashley Durtschi, Charmaine Kirkland, Lilly Rivera, Kendrick Villavicencio, Sheldon Hansen, Daphne Kirkland, Kelly Patterson, Jaden Ingram, Micaela Adamson, Levi Young, Jared Anderson, Joe McGonigal, Ian Keys, Red Award, Glen Andrews, Taylor Castle; Senior: Top of Class, Shelby Hansen; Second of Class, Mary McGonigal; Blue Award, Mary McGonigal, Todd Peck, Elizabeth Cameron, Misha McGonigal, Shelby Hansen; Red Award, Andre Keys, Candace Hennefer.

Sheep: Junior: Top of Class, Lilana Cruz; Second of Class, Derrick Baird; Blue Award, Hilario Ruiz, Vanessa Gates, Shayla Adamson, Lilianna Cruz, Houston Hennefer, Nikolas D'Orazio, Nadia Colton, Camry Colton, Bodie Bennett, Derrick Baird; Intermediate: Top of Class, Arrianna Neilson; Second of Class, Darby Northcott and Patrick Baird; Blue Award, Barten

Lee, Garrett Kee, Alex Ramsey, Angela Ellsworth, Darby Northcott, Arrianna Neilson, McKayla Mecham, Patrick Baird; Red Award, Kein Sutton; Senior: Top of Class, Emily Andrews; Second of Class, Danielle Hennefer; Blue Award, Jacy Baird, Lorene Andrews, Emily Andrews, Danielle Hennefer.

Beef Market Animal: Junior: Top of Class, DJ Parke; Second of Class, Joe Parke; Blue Award, DJ Parke, Chayton Castle, Toby Whitworth, Joe Parke, Colby Castle, Collin Whitby; Intermediate: Top of Class, Baley Barg; Second of Class, Matt Whitworth; Blue Award, Wacey Barg; Second of Class, Kayla Bailey; Blue Award, Brad Peck, Dillon Simpson, DJ Simpson, Wacey Barg, Trevor Peck, Kelsey Green, Jaret Koudelka, Amy Ellsworth, Kayla Bailey; Red Award, Taylor Whitby, Cassi Gorringer, Shane Bingham.

Beef Breeding Stock: Blue Award, Kagen Albright, Gavin Mc Donald.

Cloverbuds Participation: Alyssa Baird, Porter Mecham, Calvin Andrews, Kai Smoke, Jessica Lambert, Brayden Olson, Athanasia Versis, Marika Versis, Ally Colton.

ANIMAL SHOWS

Rabbit: Grand Champion, Riley Clark; Reserve Champion, Carmen Leslie; Blue Ribbon, Riley Clark, Carmen Leslie, Jessie Lambert, Giovanna Leslie, Sabina Barber; Red Ribbon, Katie Lambert, William McGonigal.

Dog: Top of Class, Mariya Haslam; Blue Ribbon, Mariya Haslam.

Beef Breeding Stock: Top of Class, Kagen Albright; Blue Ribbon, Kagen Albright.

Beef Market Animal: Fitting and Showing: Grand Champion, Amy Ellsworth; Reserve Champion, Kelsey Green; Senior: Top of Class, Amy Ellsworth; Second of Class, Kelsey Green; Blue Ribbon, Brad Peck, DJ Simpson, Cassi Gorringer, Kayla Bailey, Amy Ellsworth, Shane Bingham, Dillon Simpson, Trevor Peck, Wacey Barg, Kelsey Green, Jaret Koudelka, Taylor Whitby;

Intermediate: Top of Class, Austin Hennefer; Second of Class, Matt Whitworth; Blue Ribbon, Morgan Parke, Matt Whitworth, Baley Barg, Jayce Koudelka, Austin Hennefer, Charlie Rivera; Junior: Top of Class, Toby Whitworth; Second of Class, Collin Whitby; Blue Ribbon, Toby Whitworth, Joel Parke, Colby Castle, Collin Whitby, Chayton Castle, DJ Parke.

Quality: Grand Champion, Taylor Whitby; Reserve Champion, - Dillon Simpson; 1000-1225 pounds: Top of Class, Jaret Koudelka; Second of Class, Cassi Gorringer; Blue Ribbon, Chayton Castle, Cassi Gorringer, Jaret Koudelka, Colby Castle, Toby Whitworth, Matt Whitworth; Red Ribbon, Jayce Koudelka, Trevor Peck; 1226-1325 pounds: Top of Class, Dillon Simpson; Second of Class, Shane Bingham; Blue Ribbon, Matt Whitworth, DJ Simpson, Dillon Simpson, Brad Peck, Shane Bingham, DJ Parke, Morgan Parke, Dillon Simpson, Kelsey Green; 1326-1450 pounds: Top of Class, Taylor Whitby; Second of Class, Austin Hennefer; Blue Ribbon, Wacey Barg, Joel Parke, Amy Ellsworth, Kayla Bailey, Collin Whitby, Charlie Rivera, Baley Barg, Austin Hennefer, Kayla Bailey, Taylor Whitby.

Market Lamb: Fitting and Showing: Grand Champion, Danielle Hennefer; Reserve Champion, McKayla Mecham; Senior: Top of Class, Danielle Hennefer; Second of Class, Emily Andrews; Blue Ribbon, JC Baird, Danielle Hennefer, Emily Andrews, Lorene Andrews; Intermediates: Top of Class, McKayla Mecham; Second of Class, Angela Ellsworth; Blue Ribbon, Kein Sutton, McKayla Mecham, Eric Adamson, Darby Northcott, Ari Neilson, Patrick Baird, Angela Ellsworth, Alex Ramsey, Garrett Lee, Barton Lee; Junior: Top of Class, Derrick Baird; Second of Class, Bodie Bennett; Blue Ribbon, Vanessa Gates, Shayla Adamson, Hilario Ruiz, Nikolas D'Orazio, Houston Hennefer, Bodie Bennett, Derrick Baird, Lilianna Cruz, Nadia Colton, Camry Colton.
Quality: Grand Champion, McKayla Mecham; Reserve Champion,

Nikolas D'Orazio; 110-120 pounds: Top of Class, Nadia Colton; Second of Class, Camry Colton; Red Ribbon, Camry Colton, Nadia Colton; 121-130 pounds: Top of Class, Bodie Bennett; Second of Class, Hilario Ruiz; Blue Ribbon, Hilario Ruiz, Garrett Lee, Bodie Bennett, Barton Lee, Alex Ramsey, Jacy Baird, Vanessa Gates; Red Ribbon, Darby Northcott; 131-145 pounds: Top of Class, Nikolas D'Orazio; Second of Class, Angela Ellsworth, Lorene Andrews, Lilianna Cruz, Patrick Baird, Houston Hennefer, Ari Nelson; 146-160 pounds: Top of Class, McKayla Mecham; Second of Class, Emily Andrews; Blue Ribbon, Eric Adamson, Emily Andrews, Darby Northcott, McKayla Mecham, Danie Hennefer, Derrick Baird, Shayla Adamson, Kein Sutton.

Market Swine: Fitting and Showing: Grand Champion, Taylor Castle; Reserve Champion, Shelby Hansen; Senior: Top of Class, Shelby Hansen; Reserve Champion, Candace Hennefer; Blue Ribbon, Andre Keys, Misha McGonigal, Elizabeth Cameron, Mary Goitiandia, Todd Peck, Candace Hennefer, Shelby Hansen; Intermediate: Top of Class, Taylor Castle; Second of Class, Lily Rivera; Blue Ribbon, Ian Keys, Joe McGonigal, Jared Anderson, Levi Young, Daphne Kirkland, Sheldon Hansen, Ashley Durtschi, Taylor Castle, Jaden Ingram, Glen Andrews, Charmaine, Kelly Patterson, Lily Rivera, Micaela Adamson, Paige Koudelka, Kendrick Villavicencio; Junior: Top of Class, Ryan Anderson; Second of Class, Keith Andrews; Blue Ribbon, Breanne Durtschi, Kylie Castle, Shane Mecham, Madison Virgil, Ryan Anderson, Tyson Mecham, Trevor Kirkland, Clarissa Kirkland, Keith Andrews, Alex Durtschi, Brock Olson, Cali Castle, Colton Metzler, Zach Olsen, William McGonigal, Brooke Durtschi, Megan Young, Zina Hatch, Tanner Mecham,

Kaden Koudelka, Tanner Styhl.
Quality: Grand Champion, Kendrick Villavicencio; Reserve Champion, Shelby Hansen; 225-241 pounds: Top of Class, Ashley Durtschi; Second of Class, Breanne Durtschi; Blue Ribbon, Kelly Patterson, Brooke Durtschi, Tanner Mecham, Ashley Durtschi, Micaela Adamson, Breanne Durtschi; Red Ribbon, Candace Hennefer; 242-260 pounds: Top of Class, Zina Hatch; Second of Class, William McGonigal; Blue Ribbon, Tyson Mecham, Kendrick Villavicencio, Alex Durtschi, Tanner Styhl, Zina Hatch, Micaela Adamson, Todd Peck, William McGonigal; Red Ribbon, Kelly Patterson; 261-280 pounds: Top of Class, Kendrick Villavicencio; Second of Class, Kaden Koudelka; Blue Ribbon, Mary Goitiandia, Brock Olson, Kaden Koudelka, Lily Rivera, Paige Koudelka, Taylor Castle, Kendrick Villavicencio, Elizabeth Cameron; 281-295 pounds: Top of Class, Shelby Hansen; Second of Class, Kali Castle; Blue Ribbon, Kali Castle, Shelby Hansen, Shane Mecham, Kali Castle, Glen Andrews, Kylie Castle, Keith Andrews; Red Ribbon, Glen Andrews, Trevor Kirkland, Megan Young; 296-310 pounds: Top of Class, Lily Rivera; Second of Class, Daphne Kirkland; Blue Ribbon, Sheldon Hansen, Lily Rivera, Daphne Kirkland, Ian Keys, Jared Anderson; Red Ribbon, Colton Metzler, Ryan Anderson; 311-380 pounds: Top of Class, Jaden Ingram; Second of Class, Misha McGonigal; Blue Ribbon, Jaden Ingram, Misha McGonigal, Zach Olsen, Andre Keys, Levi Young, Joseph McGonigal; Red Ribbon, Madison Virgil, Clarissa Kirkland.

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Dr. Gott

Continued from Main 5

Because most eczema sufferers have a mild immune abnormality of the skin, this can occasionally allow certain viruses to enter the body via ulcers from scratching affected areas. These infectious agents include herpes zoster (both simplex one and two), vaccinia, coxsackievirus and molluscum contagiosum. Rarely, some of these can spread to the internal organs and cause serious infection that can lead to death if not brought under immediate control.

Because I am not a dermatologist, I am not completely up-to-date on the latest information and treatment options for eczema. However, the primary treatment remains treating the dry skin that most of these patients have. I urge you to be examined by a dermatologist, since you are continuing to suffer rather severely. He or she should be able to give you more information about which type of eczema you have and the best treatment options for you.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Dermatitis, Eczema and Psoriasis." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You had a column about the medication Seroquel. You correctly stated that it was an antipsychotic medication used to treat bipolar disorder and related mental and emo-

tional illnesses. As a therapist, I am aware that it is often prescribed in low doses as a sleep aid, as well. I thought you might want to add this so as not to alarm the patients who are taking it for insomnia.

DEAR READER: The original column you mentioned was about the medication's potentially harmful effects in the elderly. Antipsychotics, such as Seroquel, may be used for insomnia but are generally not recommended due to significant side effects. There is also little evidence

that they are effective.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

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Community STAR

Congratulations to Valdo Gray the 2009 Community Star Winner!

Valdo has been a familiar face in Gooding as long as anyone can remember. Besides owning several stores, Valdo has been involved in community affairs, such as the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, Gooding Development Corp. and he served on the Gooding City Council. He also has been an active member of Knights Templar, Elk's Lodge, Gooding Lions and the Masonic Lodge, as well as being a 20 year member of the Gooding Flying Club. Other honors received by Valdo include the Scouting Silver Beaver, in 1993, for his work with Boy Scout Troop #33 and he was recognized by the Idaho Statesman as a Distinguished Citizen. He has chosen the Gooding Lions Club, Sight II Fund to receive \$1,000 Community Star donation.

Valdo, thank you for your dedication to our community!

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Bernice Winger Condie

PRESTON — Bernice Winger Condie, 88, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 12, 2009, at her home in Preston.

She was born Sept. 11, 1920, in Riverdale, the daughter of Loren Albert and Hazel Mae Williams Winger. She grew up in Riverdale, where she went to grade school, and graduated from Preston High School.

She met her eternal companion, Clyde Condie, while she was in high school. They were married on Nov. 18, 1938, and sealed in the Logan Temple on Feb. 2, 1939. They lived in many different places, making many wonderful friends. She spent most of her life serving in the church in many capacities, holding many ward and stake callings. She served a mission with her husband in the South Salt Lake Mission serving in St. George, Utah. She loved to sing and dance. She performed in many trios and ladies choruses. She and Clyde sang at many weddings and funerals. She loved to cook and have her family with her. They were her pride and joy.

She was blessed with five wonderful and devoted sons, Ronald "W" (Nancy) Condie



of Tooele, Utah, Allen Clyde (Carol) Condie of Rupert, Garth Clair Condie of Rangely, Colo., Brent "J" Condie of Boise and Loren Kent (Susan) Condie of Salt Lake City, Utah; 24 grandchildren; 63 great-grandchildren; a brother, Loren Doral Winger of Roy, Utah; five sisters, Lorraine Delorus Darley of Hamilton, Mont., Zelma Hampton of Pocatello, Audra Mae Case of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lora Jean (Orval) Simpson of Idaho Falls and Josephine Sorensen of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sisters-in-law, Maxine Hymas of Preston and Florence Condie of Ogden, Utah; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents. A special thanks to all her dear friends and neighbors who were so helpful to her and for all their love and concern.

The funeral was held Monday, Aug. 17, at the Preston LDS 7th Ward Chapel in Preston, with Bishop Jeff Elgan conducting. Interment is in the Preston Cemetery. Memories and condolences may be shared with the family at www.webb-mortuary.com.

Noel Francis Sharp

FILER — Noel Francis Sharp, of Filer, passed away Saturday morning, Aug. 15, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Francis was born July 23, 1924, in Osgood, Mo., to J. Harry and Faye Sharp. His family moved to Idaho when he was a small child. He grew up mostly in the Twin Falls and Filer area. He was the oldest of six children. After graduating from High School, his love was to become a farmer, and he later started doing custom work for his friends and U.S. Steel. He stayed in this business for 41 years until he had to retire for health reasons. He married his high school sweetheart and classmate, Viola Barton, in Filer and they were married for 64 years. They raised their three children on the farm, and they all graduated from Filer High School.

He never lost his love for doing something new. So after retiring from farming, he became interested in wood-working. He created many beautiful things in "fretwork." One of his passions was making crosses and giving them to missionaries all across the world. He became a Christian at the age of 45 and joined the Nazarene Church. He strived to follow God's plan according to the Bible for the rest of his life.



He is survived by his wife, Vi; and his three children, Steve and his wife, Barbie from Pomeroy, Wash., Lynda and her husband, Danny Edwards from Twin Falls, and Trisha and her husband, Jerry York from Vancouver, Wash. He has nine grandchildren, Gary, Greg, Staci, Stephanie, Scot, Holly, Dustin, Harrison and Hayden; and 11 great grandchildren; two brothers, Cliff Sharp and his wife, Marge, and Gene Sharp and his wife, Ellie; and two sisters, Leanna Johnson and Thelma Tucker. He was preceded in death by his parents and his youngest brother Jack.

A celebration of Francis' life will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jerry Kester officiating. Francis will be laid to rest at the Filer Cemetery following the service. The family will be receiving guests from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, please make any donations to the Nazarene Church Dollar Fund, which goes to help people in need. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

Alison K. Stout

BURLEY — Alison Kaziah Stout, infant daughter of Ryan Stout and Brittaney Fanning of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 13, 2009, in Boise.

She is survived by her parents, Ryan and Brittaney; and her grandparents, Jerry Stout, Debbie Thomas and Regine Kauffman.

The funeral will be held at

11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave. in Burley, with Pastor David Stoneman officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service Wednesday. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Services are under the direction of Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

SERVICES

Ronald Eugene Mingo of Paul, **Jed R. Mingo** of Paul and Bountiful, Utah, and **Jordan D. Mingo** of Lehi, Utah, and formerly of Paul, combined funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Ralph Daniel Stone of Hazelton, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Valley Christian Center in Hazelton; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Thompson "Tom" G. Blake of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, a wake from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Starks Funeral Parlor, 3651 S. 900 E. in Salt Lake City; graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Utah Veterans

Memorial Park, 17111 S. Camp Williams Road in Bluffdale, Utah.

Elsa Monica Hawks Ullman, formerly of Boise and Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Church in Boise (Summers Funeral Home in Boise).

Judith Arlene Craig of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 2085 South Temple Drive; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

John James Crandall, formerly of Wendell, memorial luncheon from noon until 2 p.m. Saturday at Eastman Park in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Cal Raymond Greene

WENDELL — Cal Raymond Greene, 84, a resident of Wendell and formerly of Reno, Nev., died Dec. 13, 2008, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Cal was born Dec. 25, 1923, in Glendale, Calif., the son of Alphas and Ruth Hughes Greene. He was raised and educated in Hollister. He worked as a farmer for several years. Cal married Leona Rogers on Jan. 18, 1943, in Reno, Nev. He then served his country during World War II with the U.S. Army. Upon his discharge, he returned to Idaho for several years. They moved to California, where he worked in the redwood lumber industry. They later made their home in several different locations before settling



in Reno, Nev. Cal and Leona were married for 63 years before she passed away. Cal lived with his son in Reno for a short time before moving to Wendell, where he lived with

his daughter. Cal is survived by his daughter, Jackie (John) Metzler of Wendell; his son, Michael (Gayle) Greene of Mendocino, Calif.; one sister, Bobbie Ritchie of Kuna; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and four brothers.

A memorial tribute to Cal will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Wendell American Legion Hall, with a luncheon to be served for family and friends.

William 'Bill' Leon Moss

RUPERT — William "Bill" Leon Moss, 64, left this earth Friday, Aug. 14, 2009.

Bill was born Feb. 5, 1945, to Deward and Evaline (Rieke) Moss in Lebanon, Ore. Bill lived in Lebanon, Ore., and Meridian before making his home in Rupert. Bill was a member of the Rupert Elks Lodge. He enjoyed fishing and hunting. He had worked in the plywood plants, rock quarries, roofing and, at the time of his retirement, was employed for the Idaho Transportation Department. He attended the First Christian Church as a child.

Bill is survived by three sons, William Jr., Casey and Kelly; a grandson, Corbin; one sister, Donna of Canada; and one brother, Jim of Lebanon, Ore. Bill is also survived by a close and personal friend, Lisa Blacker.



Bill married the love of his life, Janet Adair (Deppe) Moss, on June 14, 1986; she preceded him in death on Jan. 21, 2005. He was also preceded in death by his parents and a

sister. The funeral for Bill will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, along with viewing for family and friends at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with Dan Lovelace officiating. It was Bill's request that on Feb. 14, 2010, his ashes will be taken aboard the Samson boat in Depoe Bay, Ore., and scattered at sea 1 1/2 miles past the second buoy where his beloved wife Janet's ashes were scattered on the same day in 2006.

Bill wanted to personally thank the people who cared for him: Dr. Greg Boettcher, Idaho Home Health and Hospice, Melissa Davids RN, Lisa Blacker CNA, and Nichol Van Dorn CNA.

Glen Harding

CLAYTON — Glen Harding, 73 years of age, of Clayton, passed away Saturday, Aug. 15, 2009, at his home at Sullivan Springs following a bout with cancer.

Glen was born Nov. 2, 1935, at Jerome, to Carl and Anna (Kulm) Harding. He attended school in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School with the Class of 1953. He moved to Sun Valley and worked there until joining the Army for several years. After an honorable discharge, he returned to Sun Valley. Glen owned and operated Harding's Trail Inn on Main Street in Ketchum for several years and later ran several motels at Lava Hot Springs. He married Kathleen Doering on Jan. 1, 1958, at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum, and to this union five children were born, Bill, Anne Shannon, Mary Kathleen, Gene and Pat.

He is survived by his wife,

Kathleen of Clayton; five children, Bill and Diane Harding of Idaho Falls, Anne Shannon and Don Boesiger of Boise, Mary Kate Claycomb of Hanford, Calif., Gene Harding of Boise and Pat Harding of Clayton; nine grandchildren, Johanna and Sabrina Harding of Idaho Falls, McKenna and Garrett Boesiger of Boise, Meghan and Bridget Claycomb of Hanford, Calif., and Courtney, Kate and Harry Harding of Boise; one sister, Shirley Wagner of Leadville, Colo.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Glen is preceded in death by his parents; two brothers: Harold and Harvey Harding; and one sister, Thelma Kramer.

A celebration of his life will be held at a later date. Inurnment will be in the Sullivan Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Jones and Casey Funeral Home of Challis.

DEATH NOTICES

Pamela Freeman

SHOSHONE — Pamela Freeman, 52, of Shoshone, died Sunday, May 31, 2009, in Phoenix, Ariz.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at the First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth St. in Shoshone.

Owen E. Montrose

MOUNTAIN HOME — Owen Ellis Montrose, 85, of Mountain Home, died Sunday, Aug. 16, 2009, at a Boise care center.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Stella C. Seese

HAMMETT — Stella C. Seese, 88, of Hammett, died Sunday, Aug. 16, 2009,

at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

sustained in a four-wheeler accident. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Eugene F. Harrison

JEROME — Eugene F. Harrison, 69, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 17, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Ruben D. Astorga Jr.

Ruben Diego Astorga Jr., 8, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 15, 2009, from injuries

Rolland Karl Patrick (Rolly)

THREE CREEK — Rolland Karl Patrick (Rolly), of Three Creek, passed away at his Devil Creek Ranch on Friday, Aug. 14, 2009, at age 93, surrounded by his family.

Rolly was born April 18, 1916, the son of Karl D. and Carolyn Patrick, at the Roseworth home of his grandparents, Derrick and Onora Hartwell. His parents were pioneers of the Three Creek area. Rolly attended schools at House Creek, Hollister and Buhl and college at Pocatello. Rolly married Beth Brackett on May 27, 1939, at Hailey. They moved to Brown's Bench in 1940 and began their own ranching life, raising good beef cattle. During this time, their three daughters, Ronda, Dee and Bethene were born. In 1946, they purchased Devil Creek Ranch.

Rolly served on the Three Creek School Board of Trustees, as president of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, as elected president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association in 1975, and on the board of directors of the American National Cattlemen's Association. Rolly served 21 years on the Boise District Advisory Board for the Bureau of Land Management and also served as chairman on the State and National BLM Advisory boards. In 1977, Rolly was named to the Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame for outstanding achievement in the cattle industry. In 1994, Rolly and Beth were presented the "Million Miles in the Saddle" award by the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association. Rolly was a lifetime member of the 71 Livestock Association, and also of the Owyhee County Livestock Association. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge. As he looked back on his years of work within the cattle industry, his message was to pull together to solve the many problems. He actively supported the cattle industry his whole life and was an avid friend of the 4-H program.

Thank you, Dad, for taking the time to teach us to ride, to care for the land, cattle and animals, and to care for each other. You would make us smile when you made willow whistles for us or showed us how to make an arrowhead and the importance of setting a fence post really solid. Thanks for playing the guitar for us, and for helping us learn to sing. You taught us the importance of honesty and integrity and hard work. Thanks for taking the time to attend all of those football games and track meets and graduations and 4-H events. Thanks for building us a 4-H barn and teaching us that hard work and doing our best at any job is important. None of us will forget the rides with you in the pickup to bring cattle in off the range or to scatter salt on the mountain. Thanks for teaching us the importance of family and being a good



partner to your spouse. It was obvious that Mom was your best friend and the two of you shared the most special of bonds. Please know that we will work to carry on the many good things that you created here at the ranch and that we will always love you.

Rolly is survived by his daughters, Ronda (Mike) Macaw, Dee (Joe) Conrad and Bethene (Randall) Brewer. Those grandchildren and great-grandchildren surviving him are Kirk Macaw; Chris (Becky) Macaw and children, Jared Montgomery, Justin and Chase Macaw; Michelle Macaw and her daughter, Karlee Macaw; Vic (Jani) Conrad and children, James and Lauren Conrad; Patrick (Jennifer) Conrad and children, Adam and Tara Conrad; Jodee (Kevin) Kelly and children, Carson and Cooper Kelly; Shana (Scott) Kerbs and children, Blake and Dylan Kerbs; Shellie (Jon) Griggs and children, Wyatt and Mackie Griggs; and Derek Brewer. He is also survived by his sister-in-law, Phyllis Patrick; cousins, Nora Holland and Lowell Patrick; nephew, John (Maureen) Hullinger and children, Miles and Eva Hullinger; nieces; nephews; his many friends; and "Bob," his faithful dog. Rolly was preceded in death by his parents; his beloved wife, Beth; sisters, Ruth and Irene, and brother Denny Patrick.

Thanks to all the friends and family who stopped by with warm greetings, care and love, and the special phone calls to visit with and check on our dad. Thanks to the children who filled his wall with drawings and pictures for he truly loved those. Many thanks to the caregivers from HomeLife Care who became an important part of his life and our lives for these last years. We thank Idaho Home Health and Hospice for the comfort extended to our family. Many thanks to Keith and David Severe and their families for working hard to keep the ranch going.

A celebration of Rolly's life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Dr. Hank Anderson officiating, and Masonic rites by the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45. A private family burial will take place at Sunset Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Rolly's name to the 71 Livestock Association, Idaho Cattle Foundation, or a charity of your choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James Frayer

HEYBURN — James Frayer, 62, of Heyburn, died Monday, Aug. 17, 2009, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert.



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OPINION

QUOTABLE

"I don't consider myself as a great golfer. I'm still more of the lower-than-average PGA Tour players."
— Y.E. Yang after beating Tiger Woods to win the PGA Championship

EDITORIAL

Making do sometimes is a double-edged sword

Last summer, residents of Jerome were spectators to the double-digit increases in water rates in Kimberly and Buhl. Now it's their turn. The Jerome City Council is about to consider a 74 percent increase in the base rate for residential water.

The city now charges \$8.55 plus 90 cents per 748 gallons used per month. The proposal calls for a base rate of \$14.92 – an increase of \$6.37 – and a usage charge of \$1.40 per 100 cubic feet.

The rate rose from 80 cents to 90 cents last October.

Not that the city has a lot of choices. Jerome has scrimped and deferred expenditures until it has a water system on the brink of breakdown.

And it's done so for the noblest reason: saving taxpayers dollars.

With public service infrastructure, folks can pay now or they can pay later. But they're certainly going to pay.

"Water rates in Idaho have been artificially low because water systems have not embraced business management principles," said Bill Jarocki, director of the Environmental Finance Center at Boise State University.

"Some of the issues we are up against are constant water leaks," Water Division Director Doug Buell said of aging water mains that are decades old and smaller in diameter than what is necessary. Additional deep water wells, new fire hydrants and other infrastructure are also needed.

Meanwhile, the average age of city vehicles used for the water utility enterprise is 21 years.

"We're just getting by," Assistant City Administrator Micah Austin said. "The fixes we have on our pipes are just bailing wire-and-chewing gum fixes. This is no way to run a water system. We're giving our water away in the middle of the desert."

Jerome's water system has lasted this long because the folks running it made do and didn't make demands.

Now they have no alternative.

Our view: By deferring needed improvements for their municipal water system, Jerome residents are about to pay through the nose.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

On the stimulus, still some questions

WASHINGTON — Before the opponents of health care reform turned congressional town meetings into shouting matches, they had picked another target. The naysayers announced to the world that the economic stimulus bill signed by President Obama in February was a dismal failure too.



David Broder

That judgment seemed premature at the time, and it looks even shakier now that the Federal Reserve Board has concluded the economy, which was in free-fall last winter, has stabilized and "is leveling out."

To probe the question further, I spent the other morning at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank, which scheduled a panel discussion on the topic. Three Brookings scholars and a suburban Washington mayor agreed on one thing: No one can realistically pronounce the massive \$787 billion stimulus bill either a flop or a triumph at this point.

As one of the panelists said, the bill that was quickly assembled and hastily passed by a Congress frightened that the economy might collapse at any moment, "was a hodgepodge package and we are getting hodgepodge results."

Economist Barry Bosworth launched the discussion on a skeptical note, saying that the recession may be ending, but "the government stimulus did not have a lot to do with the recovery." He complained that in the autumn of 2008, when the election was



uppermost on politicians' minds, Congress was tardy in responding to the warning signs of what became the worst slump since the Great Depression. As a result, funds have been delayed in reaching hard-hit communities.

But Bosworth later conceded that when consumers' disposable income was dropping early this year at an annual rate of half a trillion dollars, the government stepped in with tax cuts, direct payments and extended unemployment benefits that "completely offset" the hemorrhaging of the private economy. "That's a pretty amazing accomplishment," he said. Other panelists pointed to more familiar accomplishments — the stimulus money to states and local governments that will postpone or avoid layoffs of teachers and policemen. Most of those benefits have not registered yet with the public because, as school finance specialist Grover J. "Russ" Whitehurst pointed out, of the \$115 billion in stimulus funds allocated to the Department of Education,

checks have been written for only \$13 billion.

A mere \$25 million has been contracted for specific projects.

Obviously, this strengthens the critics' argument that much of the stimulus money — all of it borrowed from our overseas creditors — won't be spent until the economy is already on the mend.

But the most important thing I learned from the session was not what was right and wrong about the stimulus bill. After all, it is not likely to be rescinded or significantly altered by the Congress that passed it.

Rather, what emerged in much clearer focus is what we are likely to face when 2010, the year when stimulus spending will peak, is over, and we have to figure out what to do next. At that point, Obama will be under great pressure to slow down the frantic pace of federal spending and to address the unprecedented deficits of this year and next.

But, as Amy Liu, the panel's expert on state and local finances, pointed out, the vast differences in local economies will clearly leave

some cities and metropolitan areas in need of help. As of March, unemployment rates ranged from a low of 5.1 percent in Provo, Utah, to a high of 17.5 percent in Modesto, Calif. Long after Provo can dispense with federal aid, Modesto and other cities such as Toledo and Detroit are likely to require assistance. Congress will not be eager to pass another big national stimulus bill, but some way will have to be found to funnel funds to the places where they are most needed.

Meantime, there's no quick fix for many communities. Chris Zimmerman, a county board member in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va., pointed out that property taxes — the mainstay of local budgets — typically take two years to recover after the bottom of a recession. This means that at best, mayors and council members will be looking for help even when 2011 rolls around.

Washington Post columnist David Broder can be reached at davidbroder@washpost.com.

Tax and spend, or face the consequences

At some point, the Great Recession will end. *Newsweek* even says it's already over. Whenever it happens, we will see that the downturn was but a minor blip in the long story of the economy.



Gregory Clark

In the next chapter, abundance beckons — for some. Advances in technology drive economic growth, and there is no sign they are slackening. The American economy is likely to continue unabated on the upward path that began with the Industrial Revolution.

No, the economic problems of the future will not be about growth but about the ineluctable increase in the number of people with no marketable skills, and technology's role not as the antidote to social conflict, but as its instigator. The battle will be over how to get the economy's winners to pay for an increasingly costly poor. A week ago Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner and Lawrence Summers, the director of the White House's National Economic Council, refused to rule out raising taxes. Despite the White House's subsequent denials, this may be an early acknowledgment of an inexorable trend. In a future with higher taxes, the divide between rich and poor would be the central economic challenge.

For much of the past 200 years, unskilled workers benefited greatly from capitalism. Before the Industrial Revolution, for example, skilled construction workers earned 50 to 100 percent more than unskilled laborers; today, that premium has fallen to 33 percent in the U.S.

Why have the unskilled fared so well? After all, machines — whether steam engines, internal combustion engines or electric motors — have replaced people as deliverers of brute force. But even today they cannot replace many of people's manipulative abilities, language skills and social awareness. The hamburger you eat at McDonald's is still put together and delivered by human hands; even a fast-food "associate" deploys an astonishing repertoire of spatial and language skills.

But in more recent decades, when average U.S. incomes roughly doubled, there has been little gain in the real earnings of the unskilled. And, more darkly, computer advances suggest these redoubts of human skill

will sooner or later fall to machines. We may have already reached the historical peak in the earning power of low-skilled workers, and may look back on the mid-20th century as the great era of the common man.

The United States was founded, essentially, on resistance to taxes, and to this day, an aversion to the grasping hand of the state seems fundamental to the American psyche. The share of total income collected in taxes by all levels of government in the United States is 27 percent, compared with 51 percent in Sweden. The conflicts to come are foreshadowed in California, where popular anti-tax sentiment has forced substantial reductions in medical care for the state's poorest children.

How can we avoid or minimize such conflicts? The Obama administration seeks to do so in part through a more cost-effective health-care system. With luck, the U.S. could reduce health-care expenditures closer to the 9 to 11 percent of annual income typical in Canada and Europe. But health-care spending as a share of income has been increasing everywhere, so this will at best buy time before an inevitable crunch.

Others see education as a way out. The root problem is,

after all, the widening of the income gap between the skilled and unskilled. Can expanded education give the poorest the tools to resist the march of the machines? I'm skeptical. Already, much of the supposed improvement in high school and college graduation rates has come by asking less of graduates. We can certainly arrange to have everyone "graduate" from high school, but whether they will have the skills needed to make it is doubtful.

The last great hope may be to design a more efficient tax system. Much of the present system takes with one hand then gives back with the other, after bureaucracy eats its share. Taxes for Social Security, Medicare and roads all show elements of such recycling. A more efficient system would tax only where there is a need for some specific public good or a transfer to the poor.

Such measures are only stopgaps. In the end, we may be forced to learn to live in a U.S. where, by stealth, "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need" becomes the guiding principle of government — or else confront growing, unattended poverty.

Gregory Clark is a professor of economics at the University of California at Davis.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor

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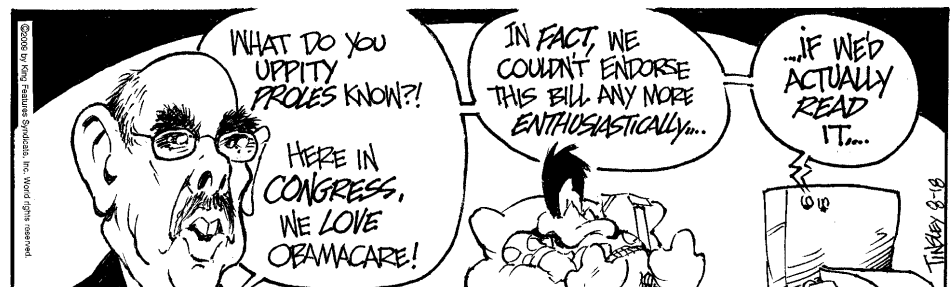
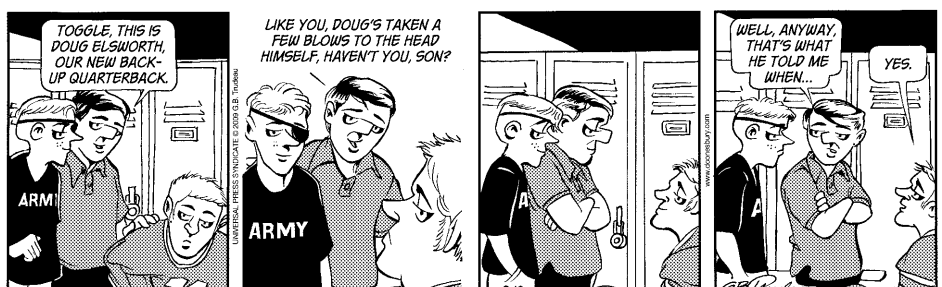
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Global recovery? We'd better hope so

WASHINGTON — Before we get too giddy about any U.S. economic “recovery,” we should remember that the preceding economic collapse was global. No recovery can succeed unless it, too, is global. Will that happen? The world can no longer rely for growth on free-spending Americans, who are overburdened by debt and sobered by trillions of dollars of losses on homes and stocks. Without a substitute for American buying, any global revival will be feeble, because the United States needs export-led growth and other countries must somehow offset their lost sales to our market.



Robert Samuelson

was an astounding 54 percent of GDP, Hong Kong's 35 percent and Taiwan's 28 percent, reports economist Eswar Prasad of Cornell University. The U.S. saving rate, including both households and businesses, was 12 percent of GDP.

In theory, these vast savings could be absorbed by equal amounts of investment spending but for most Asian countries, there was an investment shortfall. The surplus savings were then invested abroad, exchange rates were artificially depressed and exports substituted for domestic demand.

China is the key country in any transition. Despite China's rapid economic growth, overall employment increases have been sluggish, about 1 percent annually since 2000.

Developing countries would seem to be the obvious replacement for American spending as the world's economic motor. These countries already account for nearly half of global economic output, estimates the International Monetary Fund. China (11.4 percent), India (4.8 percent) and Brazil (2.9 percent) alone represent nearly a fifth. By comparison, the United States is also a fifth.

All these societies have huge needs for housing, consumer goods, health care and more. Except as a job creator, export-led growth doesn't make much sense. Logically, these countries should produce more for themselves and less for export. Stronger domestic spending would also increase their demand for imports. As a result, the United States would export more and import less. What economists call “global imbalances” — big U.S. trade deficits matched by big surpluses in China and elsewhere — would shrink. World economic growth would revive. Problem solved.

Just possibly, this transformation is starting. Other countries have stimulated their economies, most conspicuously China. Government spending increased; credit eased. China expanded at an impressive 7.9 percent rate in the second quarter. As for India, the IMF reckons it will grow 5.4 percent this year and 6.5 percent next. Brazil's long-term prospects are good, judges Norman Gall, an American who heads the Fernand Braudel Institute in Sao Paulo. Even France and Germany show signs of recovery.

Sounds reassuring. Still, there's room for skepticism. If Americans are spending less and saving more, then a balanced global economy requires people elsewhere to spend more and save less. That's the permanent fix, not repeated bursts of temporary economic “stimulus.” The large trade imbalances fundamentally stemmed from high saving rates, especially in Asia, that dampened domestic spending and encouraged export-led growth. In 2008, China's saving rate

As U.S. and European markets have weakened, Chinese exporters have shifted to “emerging market” countries, such as Brazil and Egypt, Simpfendorfer says. China's exports could hurt other developing countries.

Economist Nicholas Lardy of the Peterson Institute is more optimistic. China's leaders, he says, recognize their dangerous dependence on exports. They're trying to boost domestic spending by decreasing household saving.

One reason for high savings, Lardy says, is the shredding of the social safety net. Historically, state-owned companies provided health and pension benefits; as these firms shut, benefits vanished and workers compensated by saving more to pay for sickness and old age. Now, China is rebuilding the safety net. Since 2005, spending on health insurance, pensions and education has roughly doubled.

What counts is the political and cultural capacity of countries — especially China — to graduate from export-led growth. The global economy is at a fateful juncture. Without the prop of American spending, the world needs a new basis for mutually beneficial growth. Without it, we may face protectionism, nationalism and economic strife.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

The etiquette czar's rules for patriotic protest

The White House press office is now Miss Manners' office. President Obama's press secretary, Robert Gibbs, took to the television airwaves this week to criticize congressional town hall protesters for “yelling.” Gibbs' underling, Bill Burton, chastised voters not to “disrupt” and “scream.” Instead, he advised America to engage in a “spirited debate about health care, a real vigorous conversation about it.”



Michelle Malkin

What constitutes “spirited”? How do they define “vigorous”? When does forceful dissent become intolerable disruption? Herewith, the Obama Etiquette Czar's Official Rules for Patriotic Protest. Keep this guide with you at all times to avoid being flagged by the Democratic politeness monitors.

• No shouting. Congressional representatives cannot sell Obamacare with mobs of unruly senior citizens and small-business owners interrupting to press them on specific sections of the bill. Limit your objections to a library whisper and only challenge your lawmakers with hushed, dulcet tones. Otherwise, you will scare them, and they will be forced to hide behind tele-

conference calls, sick children at hospitals or union bosses.

If, on the other hand, you are attending a presidential town hall to show your affection and approbation, “spirited” chanting is acceptable.

Don't: “Hands off health care!” and “Read the bill!” Do: “I love you, Barack!” “Amen!” and “Yes, we can!”

Also permitted: Shouting at historic inaugurations to protest war (as legions of Code Pink activists did in 2005 during the president's address) and shouting, “We didn't cross the borders, the borders crossed us!” to protest immigration enforcement (as thousands of illegal alien supporters did during raucous rallies in 2006).

• No laughing. Snickering at proponents of nationalized health care is rude, bordering on political terrorism. Stifle all derisive chuckling at bogus statistics and denials that Obamacare will lead to long lines and rationed care. That would be “evil-mongering,” as Senate Majority

Leader Harry Reid put it on Thursday.

If, however, you are a member of Congress confronted with silly questions about whether you have read the bill, feel free to giggle. For tips on executing acceptable levels of cackling, take a cue from House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer. “If every member pledged to not vote for it if they hadn't read it in its entirety, I think we would have very few votes,” Hoyer told CNSNews.com while choking back laughter after a recent news conference.

• No Nazi comparisons. References to fascism are ugly and un-American. Swastikas have no place in debates about nationalizing 20 percent of the economy. Swastikas may, however, still be used as substitutes for the “S” in “BusHitler” and tattoos on the forehead of Darth Cheney.

• No boorish questions. “Real vigorous conversation” requires town hall attendees to formulate queries that will encourage true debate. This is not the time to ask why Congress won't subject itself to the health mandates it wants to foist on every other American. This is not the time to ask how the White House will pay for the massive Obamacare bureaucracy

without raising taxes on the middle class. The White House endorsed model citizen questioning at its East Room health care town halls in March and July, including this:

“Hi, Mr. President. I'm a member of SEIU, and I'm down here in Fairfax County working on Change That Works. What can I do, as a member of the union, to help you with your reform bill?”

• No mean signs. That 11-year-old daughter of a Massachusetts Obama donor and campaigner who was randomly chosen to criticize the scary posters held up by town hall protesters in New Hampshire was right. “Mean” signs are, well, mean. Never mind the placards that blared “Bush is the only dope worth shooting” in Nancy Pelosi's San Francisco and the assassination art depicting former President Bush with a gun to his head in Chicago. “Obama is a socialist” is a sign too far and cannot be tolerated in a civil society. Period.

To those of you who can't abide by The Rules: Shhhhhhhhh.

Syndicated columnist Michelle Malkin can be reached at writemalkin@gmail.com.

Myths about high times in America

Americans have historical amnesia of a general variety, but the blackout is particularly acute when it comes to what our grandparents, and their grandparents, did to get high. Forty years after Woodstock, the nation is taking a fresh look at its twisted relationship with drugs and inebriety. Widespread myths must be dispensed with if America ever plans on making rational drug policy.



Ryan Grim

America's drug problem began in the late 1960s. Drugs first went mainstream in the early to mid-19th century. The mother of the opium boom was the temperance movement. Pressured by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Americans put down the bottle, and drinking plummeted by a half to three-quarters.

They got high instead. After opium started causing problems, in came morphine, marketed as a nonaddictive alternative. When that proved patently false, Bayer's heroin was sold as a nonaddictive substitute for morphine.

President Nixon is to blame for the war on drugs. Nixon's declaration was nothing new. Americans have been waging war against inebriation since before they were Americans. In 1619, Virginia got it going by banning “playing dice, cards, drunkenness, idleness, and excess in apparel.”

Founding Father Benjamin Rush's famous anti-liquor treatise in 1785 contained kind words for beer and wine: “generally innocent, and often have a friendly influence upon health and life.” The nation's first uprising revolved around sobriety, when George Washington put down the 1794 Whiskey Rebellion.

Temperance movements, led by women, left men unsure that they wanted to share the franchise. “I am not sure how I will vote, but think I will vote against suffrage,” Sen. Warren Harding of Ohio said in 1916, according to a contemporaneous article in the Nation magazine. “I don't see how I can vote for suffrage and against prohibition.” He voted for prohibition and, as president during the dry spell, held whiskey and poker nights.

Legalization will increase teen drug use. Californians fretted loudly in 1996 that the state's new medical marijuana law would lead to an increase in teen pot-smoking, so the state studied it closely. The attorney general's office first look a year later found no effect. The office looked again a decade later. Teen use had collapsed.

Among seventh- and 11th-graders, the number of kids saying they'd smoked in the last month fell by a quarter; among ninth-graders, it fell by 47 percent. In almost every other state that passed a medical marijuana law, pot-smoking among children declined faster than in states that didn't.

Americans aren't ready for legalization. While pot-smoking peaked in the late '70s, legalization never came close to being a majority position. This country has fewer pot smokers today — a University of Michigan study found marijuana use among 18- to 20-year-olds dropped by nearly half from the late '70s to today — but polls show support at about 50 percent for taxing and regulating marijuana as we do alcohol.

But Americans have a dim

view of their neighbors' enlightenment, an appraisal that shines through in research by Zogby in Rhode Island and Vermont. The survey interviewed 501 likely voters in Rhode Island and 502 in Vermont. It found 69 and 71 percent support for medical marijuana, respectively. No surprise. But Zogby asked another question: Regardless of your own opinion, do you think a majority in your state support or oppose medical marijuana? In Vermont, 38 percent of people thought a majority backed it; a quarter of Rhode Islanders guessed their fellow citizens supported medical pot.

Americans are ready. They just don't know it yet.

Ryan Grim is a congressional correspondent for the Huffington Post.

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Ice Age 3 (PG) 12:45 3:00 5:15

The Proposal (13) 7:30 9:45

The Ugly Truth (R) 7:30 9:45

The Hangover (R) Nightly 7:30 9:45

G.I. Joe (13) 12:00 1:00 3:30 4:00 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:55

Walt Disney's G-Force (PG) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Aliens in the Attic (PG) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Harry Potter & Half-Blood Prince (13) 12:00 3:30 7:15

Julie & Julia (13) 12:30 3:30 7:00 9:30

The Time Travelers Wife (13) 12:30 3:30 7:15 9:30

Band Slam (PG) 12:00 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

Final Summer Matinee #12 Aug 17 to 20
Pirates Veggietales Movie (G) or Paul Plart: Mall Cop (PG)
Mon to Thurs 10:30 1:00 3:30 All Seats \$2.00 without Summer Ticket

Jerome Cinema 4 955 West Main, Jerome
All Adults \$5.50 Before 5:15 p.m.

G.I. Joe: Rise of Cobra (13) 7:00 9:30

G-Force (PG) 7:25 9:30 **Orphan** (R) 7:10 9:40

Harry Potter & Half-Blood Prince (13) 7:15

Odyssey 6 Inside Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls
All Adults \$6.00 Before 5:15 p.m.

500 Days of Summer (13) 7:15 9:45

The Good, Live Hard, Sell Hard (R) 7:15 9:45

Perfect Getaway (R) 7:00 9:15

My Sister's Keeper (13) 7:10 9:30

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Sun Valley reports decline in resort taxes

SUN VALLEY (AP) — June tax receipts indicate tourism in Sun Valley has slowed compared to the same month a year ago.

City officials say local option tax receipts for June fell 32 percent compared to revenue posted in June 2008. The decline is the sharpest year-over-year dip so far in

the fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Officials say the city brought in just under \$88,000 in June, about \$42,000 less than June 2008.

Sun Valley imposes a 3 percent sales tax on lodging, by-the-glass liquor sales, a 2 percent tax on most retail sales and a 1 percent tax on

ski lift tickets.

Lodging receipts took the biggest hit, falling 36 percent compared to June 2008.

For the first nine months, Sun Valley has collected more than \$636,000 in option tax revenue, down from more than \$805,300 collected during the same period in fiscal year 2008.

Visits to national parks are up

WASHINGTON (AP) — It could be the upside of the economic downturn: The Obama administration says visits to national parks are up nearly 4 percent this year.

The National Park Service said Monday that 127.7 million visits were made to national parks in the first six months of the year, an increase of about 4.5 million over the same period in 2008. In June alone, visits to national parks increased by more than 700,000 compared to June of last year.

"America's national parks and public lands provide affordable and accessible recreational opportunities from coast to coast," said Interior Secretary Ken Salazar. "It is great to see so many Americans, including the first family, take advantage of the incredible natural, cultural and historic resources that we have here at home. Especially when times are tough, our parks and public lands refuel the spirit and help energize local economies."

President Obama and his

family visited Yellowstone National Park on Saturday and Grand Canyon National Park on Sunday. The visits came during the last of three summer weekends when the administration waived entrance fees at 147 national parks and monuments.

Officials credit the "free weekends" for part of the spike in park visits, but say visits were up even before the

fee waivers began in June. The economic slowdown may have forced people to stay close to home for their vacations, officials said, noting that visits to parks near urban areas including Virginia's Shenandoah National Park, Acadia National Park in Maine and Gettysburg National Military Park in Pennsylvania were all up this year compared to last.

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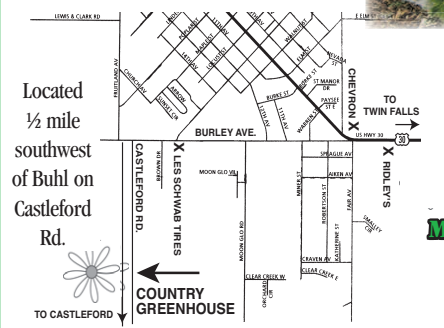
Winter: Lots of people see winter as the time to take a step back from lawn care. While the day-to-day responsibilities aren't as demanding, there are still things that need to be done, or at least prevented, to ensure a lawn maintains its health through the cold months ahead. Perhaps the most important lawn care precaution to take in winter is to keep off the lawn when it's wet, frosted or frozen. If you walk on the lawn when frozen, the grass will not repair itself until spring, leaving footprints or patches of dead grass throughout until the weather warms up.

Late Winter: In late winter, which for most regions is the month of March, use a rake to remove any dead grass that has accumulated over the last several months. This dead grass is thatch, which will not promote a healthy lawn in the spring and summer months ahead. Late winter can also be a good time to repair the edges of your lawn as well, but only if the ground has thawed out.



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Clog control



A close up of a chain used to clear pond weed from canals in south-central Idaho. The canal company will save about \$360,000 annually by using an herbicide to clear the pond weed.



Times-News file photos

Employees of the Twin Falls Canal Company dredge the bottom of a canal with a large chain in this file photo. The company will no longer use chains to clear pond weed from the canals, opting instead to use an herbicide that will kill the vegetation.

Aquatic herbicide offers promise for canals after DEQ grants exemption for use

By **Cindy Snyder**
Times-News correspondent

Pond weed has been the bane of canal systems since irrigation came to the West. It slows water in the canals and reduces the amount of water available for delivery, and it can clog head gates.

Some canal systems have used aquatic herbicides to keep pond weed in check, but the products available were expensive plus has both human and environmental safety concerns. For the Twin Falls Canal Co., which has numerous aquaculture facilities on the western end of the tract, chaining canals and laterals to loosen the pond weed has been the primary control method.

But chaining is expensive. The chains for the main canal are 100 feet long and

each link of the chain weighs about 90 pounds. Large tractors are required to pull the chains through the moving water; first up the canal, then down, then back up. After three passes with the chain in each section, the pond weed floats downstream to a check where crews with excavators dip out the floating mess.

Brian Olmstead, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Company, said the process of chaining or "mossing" as most stockholders call it, is expensive for both the company and farmers. Because the floating moss clogs sprinkler nozzles and siphon tubes, farmers are forced to stop irrigating when the system was mossed.

In addition to chaining 110 miles of main canals twice each season, the canal

company also had to chain the smaller laterals on the western end almost constantly. While aquatic herbicide could be used on the eastern portion of the system, the product was toxic to fish and could not be used where it might contaminate the water supply to an aquaculture facility.

Olmstead estimates that TFCC spends around \$500,000 annually to chain the system plus another \$140,000 for aquatic herbicide in targeted locations. That doesn't count the additional winter maintenance required to reshape canal bottoms and rip rap canals after the heavy chains alter the shape of the canal.

That's why the TFCC asked for, and was granted, a Section 18 exemption to use endothal, an aquatic herbicide that promises to control

pond weed without harming fish, frogs, snails or crops. Endothal is already approved for use in natural waterways, including the Great Lakes, but is undergoing review by the Environmental Protection Agency for use in irrigation systems. United Phosphorus, Inc., the company that is developing endothal, expects the product to be available commercially in 2010.

About 60 representatives from irrigation systems in Idaho and across the West met in Twin Falls for a tour of the system to see how endothal worked on a large scale in 2009. The Miller Irrigation District and North Side Canal Company also used endothal this year.

See **CANALS**, Agribusiness 2

Wine grape harvest begins under economic cloud

Premium wines may be out of reach for enthusiasts

By **Michelle Locke**
Associated Press writer

ST. HELENA, Calif. — The chilly economic climate is casting a shadow over this year's wine harvest, with some predicting expensive grapes will be a tough sell in a market that has developed a parsimonious palate.

"There's a lot of people that have been flourishing in the past that are tightening their belts right now," said Brian Clements, senior partner at Novato-based Turrentine Brokerage, which handles sales of grapes and wine.

Demand for wine in the United States has risen slightly despite the recession, but consumers are trading down to cheaper bottles.

That is good news for the Central Valley, backbone of the California industry, which produces the cheaper grapes that go into these wines.

"We've had probably as strong a demand for our grapes this year as we've had any time in the last 10 years. That's a good thing," said Steve Schafer, a Central Valley grower and founder of the San Joaquin Wine Co. in Madera.

On the North Coast, which includes the high-profile Napa and Sonoma

wine countries, many growers have long-term contracts with wineries, buffering them from recession. There have been some cases of wineries breaking contracts or trying to negotiate lower prices, but that is not typical, Clements said.

Where the economy is having a big impact is the spot market — sales of grapes not committed to contract.

Prices on the spot market for premium grapes — for example, highly prized Napa cabernet sauvignon — have dropped about 30 percent since December, Clements said.

Most years about this time wineries are hustling to get those extra grapes, particularly in a year like this one where the crop is expected to be average or even slightly below.

But this year nothing is happening.

"Right now, nobody is making any commitment to buy fruit," said Eric Titus, general manager of Titus Vineyards in the Napa Valley. "They're waiting to see who's going to blink first."

Glenn Proctor of the San Rafael-based Ciatti Company wine grape brokerage calls it "definitely a 'get-by' year. Get your grapes sold. Get paid."



AP photo

Eric Titus looks over clusters of Sauvignon Blanc grapes that will be picked in about two weeks at Titus Vineyards in St. Helena, Calif. The chilly economic climate is casting a shadow over this year's wine harvest, with some predicting expensive grapes will be a tough sell in a market that has developed a parsimonious palate.

Colorado sees slowing spread of deadly cattle virus

Vaccines to prevent disease remain elusive

By **Catherine Tsai**
Associated Press writer

DENVER — The spread of a venereal disease that can cause cows to lose their calves appears to be slowing in Colorado, and state agriculture officials plan to strengthen policies to keep it that way.

Trichomoniasis, or "trich," is of particular concern in the West, where grazing associations and permits for grazing on public land allow cattle to co-mingle.

See **DISEASE**, Agribusiness 2



AP photo

A herd of Texas Longhorn steers amble down 17th Street during the kick-off parade for the 103rd annual National Western Stock Show and Rodeo through the financial district of downtown Denver.

AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS

Parma Research center to host Fruit Field Day

PARMA — The University of Idaho's Parma Research and Extension Center will host its annual Fruit Field Day on Sept. 3, when visitors can see and taste new varieties being evaluated at the center.

Hosted by fruit physiologist Essie Fallahi, the free tour welcomes everyone with an interest in tree fruit and table grapes—from large, commercial growers to home gardeners. It begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 1 p.m.

The Parma Research and Extension Center is located about a mile north of Parma at 29603 U of I Lane. For more information, call 208-722-6701.

University of Idaho offering Lost Rivers Grazing Academy

SALMON — University of Idaho

Extension will offer its national award-winning Lost Rivers Grazing Academy on Sept. 15-18 at the Eagle Valley Ranch near Salmon.

The four-day workshop will help participants improve their forage production and quality, increase their stocking rates and animal performance, and boost their net income, said Chad Cheyney, University of Idaho Extension educator in Butte County. It will feature a combination of classroom and field exercises to help operators understand the principles of management-intensive grazing of irrigated pastures and give them some solid practice.

Cost of the program—including all meals and materials—is \$450. For more details, contact Cheyney at 208-527-8587 or ccheyney@uidaho.edu in Arco or University of Idaho Extension educator Scott Jensen at (208) 896-4104 or scottj@uidaho.edu in Marsing.

— staff reports

Dates and deadlines

• Sept. 9 - Deadline to submit MILK Income Loss Contract Extension applications.

• Nov. 6 - County Office Committee Election Ballots mailed to eligible voters.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with 3 columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Each column contains 'MOST ACTIVE', 'GAINERS', and 'LOSERS' sections with stock names, volume, and price changes.

INDEXES table listing various market indices like Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, and Russell 2000 with their respective values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST table listing local companies such as AlliantTch, AmCasino, and Kaman with their stock prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Explanatory text detailing how to read the report, including definitions for stock names, dividends, fund names, and various footnotes.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like Live cattle, Soybeans, Wheat, and Corn, including high, low, and change values.

BEANS

Valley Beans section providing prices for various bean types like soft white, hard white, and pinto beans.

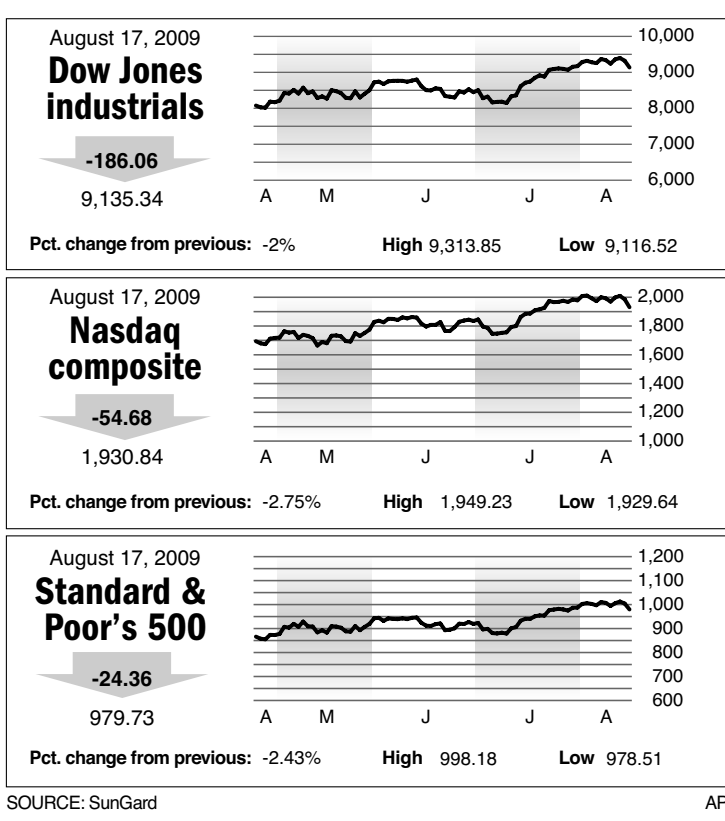
GRAINS

Valley Grains section providing prices for wheat, barley, and corn, including specific grades and weights.

METALS/MONEY

Section covering metal prices (Aluminum, Copper, Zinc) and currency exchange rates for various international currencies.

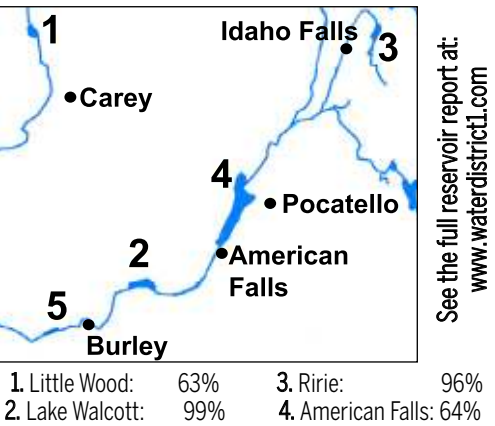
TODAY ON WALL STREET



SOURCE: SunGard

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors are finding out what everybody else already knew: The consumer isn't going to spend the economy into recovery.

RESERVOIR LEVELS



- List of reservoir levels: 1. Little Wood: 63%, 2. Lake Walcott: 99%, 3. Ririe: 96%, 4. American Falls: 64%, 5. Milner: 99%.

COMMODITY PRICES

Table of commodity prices for Dairy (Block, Barrel, Butter), Feed (Corn, Barley, Hay), and Livestock (Lambs, Ewes, Fat hogs).

Small grain

Table of soft white wheat prices for various locations like Rangen, Ogden, and Pocatello.

Livestock

Table of lamb and hog prices, including prices for lambs, ewes, and different types of hogs.

Price quotes as of Monday afternoon. Prices subject to change at any time. To be included in this table, call Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231.

Agriculture futures trade lower on the CBOT

CHICAGO — Agriculture futures fell Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat for December delivery dropped 10 cents to \$4.995 a bushel.

Subscribe to the Times-News

USDA launches Farm Storage Facility Loan program changes

Times-News staff

The executive director of USDA's Farm Service Agency in Idaho announced that changes to the Farm Storage Facility Loan program have been implemented.

"This program helps to ensure that producers have adequate capacity to store their harvested production until they sell it on the open market," said Executive Director Richard Rush.

The program provides low-interest financing for producers of eligible commodities to build or upgrade farm storage and handling facilities.

The maximum principal amount of a loan through the loan program is \$500,000.

Participants are required to provide a down payment of 15 percent, with CCC providing a loan for the remaining 85 percent of the net cost of the eligible storage facility and permanent drying and handling equipment.

Loan terms of seven, 10 or 12 years are available depending on the amount

of the loan. Interest rates for each term may be different and are based on the rate which CCC borrows from the Treasury Department.

Applications for the loan program must be submitted to the FSA county office that maintains the farm's records. An FSFL must be approved before any site preparation or construction can begin.

The following Idaho commodities are eligible for farm storage facility loans:

- Corn, grain sorghum, oats, wheat, barley or minor oilseeds harvested as whole grain
- Corn, grain sorghum, wheat, oats or barley harvested as other-than-whole grain
- Pulse crops - lentils, small chickpeas and dry peas
- Hay
- Renewable biomass
- Fruits (including nuts) and vegetables - cold storage facilities

For more information about FSFL or other FSA price support program, please visit your FSA county office or www.fsa.usda.gov.

Disease

Continued from Agribusiness 1

Dozens of Colorado producers were hit with trichinosis in 18 counties were quarantined so infected bulls wouldn't spread the sexually transmitted disease.

So far this year, 13 facilities in eight counties have been quarantined, according to the Colorado Department of Agriculture. Four counties had quarantines as of July 30.

"We are doing better," said state veterinarian Keith Roehr, citing the quarantines, better education about trich among producers and more testing this year.

will be beneficial to the cattle industry in Colorado.

Colorado ranked fifth among U.S. cattle-producing states with \$3.1 billion in sales of cattle and calves in 2007, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

No vaccines are available to prevent the disease, but using artificial insemination and virgin bulls helps control its spread. Bulls are the main carriers of trichomoniasis and, once infected, remain infected for life, although they show no signs of disease.

The disease isn't harmful to humans who eat infected cattle. But for cattle ranchers who depend on their cows for calves, the disease can be devastating.

Canals

Continued from Agribusiness 1

TFCC treated the system once on June 16 just past Murtaugh Lake. Twenty-five miles downstream, a second dose was added when the treated water reached that point.

Olmstead said the chains have been left along canal banks and the chaining crews have been put to work mowing canal banks and doing maintenance. TFCC usually hires a summer crew of eight to chain just the smaller laterals on

the west end of the tract, and that crew was let go this year.

The Milner Irrigation District treated two days later, but had to retreat six weeks later because of problems with annual pond weed that emerged after the initial treatment.

Dan Shewmaker, chairman of the TFCC board of directors who farms near Kimberly, said TFCC has been very pleased with endothermal. "The use of this product this year was a leap of faith on our part," he said. "We're convinced it's part of our future."

Obama criticizes a Cold War approach to defense

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — President Obama chastised the defense industry and a freespending Congress on Monday for wasting tax dollars “with doctrine and weapons better suited to fight the Soviets on the plains of Europe than insurgents in the rugged terrain of Afghanistan.”

“Twenty years after the Cold War ended, this is simply not acceptable. It’s irresponsible. Our troops and our taxpayers deserve better,” he told a national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. “If Congress sends me a defense bill loaded with a bunch of pork, I will veto it.”

Turning to the two foreign wars engaging the United States, Obama spoke of fierce fighting against Taliban and other insurgents leading up to Thursday’s national elections in Afghanistan. He said U.S. troops are working to secure polling places so the elections can go forward and Afghans can choose their



President Obama speaks at the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Convention in Phoenix, Monday.

AP photo

own future.

Attaining that peaceful future “will not be quick, nor easy,” Obama said.

He said the new U.S. strategy recognizes that al-Qaida has moved its bases into remote areas of Pakistan and that military power alone will not win that war. At the same time, confronting insurgents in

Afghanistan “is fundamental to the defense of our people.”

As to Iraq, Obama reiterated his commitment to remove all combat brigades by the end of next August and to remove remaining troops from the country by the end of 2011. U.S. troops withdrew from cities and other urban areas in June.

Obama, in his third appearance before the VFW but his first as president, got hearty applause and standing ovations as he spoke at the Phoenix Convention Center to several thousand veterans, though only about two-thirds of the seats were filled.

That may have been partly because he started his

Man carrying assault weapon attends Obama protest

PHOENIX (AP) — About a dozen people carrying guns, including one with a military-style rifle, milled among protesters outside the convention center where President Obama was giving a speech Monday — the latest incident in which protesters have openly displayed firearms near the president.

Gun-rights advocates say they’re exercising their constitutional right to bear arms and protest, while those who argue for more gun control say it could be a disaster waiting to happen.

Phoenix police said the gun-toters at Monday’s event, including the man carrying an AR-15 semi-automatic rifle slung over his shoulder, didn’t need

permits. No crimes were committed, and no one was arrested.

The man with the rifle declined to be identified but told The Arizona Republic that he was carrying the assault weapon because he could. “In Arizona, I still have some freedoms,” he said.

Phoenix police Detective J. Oliver, who monitored the man at the downtown protest, said police also wanted to make sure no one decided to harm him.

“Just by his presence and people seeing the rifle and people knowing the president was in town, it sparked a lot of emotions,” Oliver said. “We were keeping peace on both ends.”

speech nearly an hour before it was scheduled. Aides say he was anxious to get back to Washington after a four-day trip out West that was part family vacation and part business, including the VFW speech and town hall meetings in Montana and

Colorado to push his health care agenda.

Obama told the veterans that overhaul would not change how they get their medical services — and that nobody in Washington is talking about taking away or trimming their benefits.

Health care concession riles left; right unmoved

By David Espo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Obama’s weekend concession on a health care “government option” drew complaints from liberals and scarce interest from Republicans and other critics on Monday, a fresh sign of the daunting challenge in finding middle ground in an increasingly partisan political struggle.

The White House insisted there had been no shift in position, adding the president still favors a federal option for the sale of health insurance. “The bottom line is this: Nothing has changed,” said a memo containing suggested answers for administration allies to use if asked about the issue.

But some supporters of health care overhaul sounded less than reassured.

“You really can’t do health reform” without allowing the government to compete with private insurers, said Howard Dean, a former Democratic Party chairman. “Let’s not say we’re doing health reform without a public option,” he added in a slap at the administration’s latest move.

His remarks were echoed

by lawmakers as well as AFL-CIO President John Sweeney, who said the option was the only way to force “real competition” on the insurance industry.

Obama and his top aides signaled retreat over the weekend on proposals for a provision under which consumers could choose from health insurance policies sold by the federal government as well as those marketed by private companies. “All I’m saying is, though, that the public option, whether we have it or we don’t have it, is not the entirety of health care reform,” the president told a town hall-style audience in Grand Junction, Colo., on Saturday. “This is just one sliver of it, one aspect of it.”

The government option has emerged as one of the most contentious elements of legislation taking shape in Congress, with critics saying it is a step toward a federal takeover of health care and supporters arguing it is essential to create competition with private firms.

Proposals for creation of nonprofit co-operative ventures have emerged as an alternative, but so far, neither liberals nor conservatives have shown great interest.

Card catalog? For Class of '13, times are changin'

By Dinesh Ramde
Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — For most teens starting college this fall, rap music has always been mainstream, Mike Tyson has always been a felon, and wars have always unfolded on TV in real time.

Incoming freshmen never used a card catalog, never knew a world without the Cartoon Network, and never had to wait for the evening news to find out that evening’s news.

Those are some of the 75 cultural landmarks on the Beloit College Mindset List. The 12th annual compilation, which offers a glimpse of the world through the eyes of each incoming class, was released Tuesday by this private school of 1,350 in southern Wisconsin.

The purpose of the list is to remind professors that references familiar to them might not be well known to students.

For example, people age 30 and older knew Magic Johnson as a Los Angeles Lakers star before he went public with news that he was HIV-positive in 1991 — the year most incoming freshmen were born.

“I knew Magic was HIV-positive before I even knew he was a basketball player for the Lakers,” said Anthony Cornell, 18, an incoming Beloit freshman from Dallas. “In fact, I heard that even before I knew what AIDS was.”

It’s among the reminders that different generations can hear the same reference and think two completely different things, said Tom McBride, an English professor at Beloit who helps compile the collection.

“This is not scientific research we’re doing here, and some of the most important research you get here is the blank stare,” said Ron Nief, emeritus public affairs director and one of the creators of the list. “My favorite one, when you say ‘Here’s Johnny,’ and they

BELOIT COLLEGE'S MINDSET LIST FOR THE CLASS OF 2013

The Associated Press

Every year, Beloit College releases its Mindset List to give a snapshot of how incoming freshmen view the world. Most students in the Class of 2013 were born in 1991. Here are the first 10.

1. Author Theodore “Dr. Seuss” Geisel, Queen singer Freddie Mercury, “Star Trek” creator Gene Roddenberry, actor Michael Landon, Miles Davis, Martha Graham, Pan American Airways and The Dallas Times Herald have always been dead.
2. Dan Rostenkowski, Jack Kevorkian, and Mike Tyson have always been felons.
3. The “green giant” has always conjured up images of Shrek, not the big guy picking vegetables.
4. They have never used a card catalog to find a book.
5. Margaret Thatcher has always been a former prime minister.
6. Salsa has always outsold ketchup.
7. Earvin “Magic” Johnson has always been HIV-positive.
8. Tattoos have always been very chic and highly visible.
9. They have been preparing for the arrival of HDTV all their lives.
10. Rap music has always been mainstream.

didn’t know who Johnny Carson was.”

Many incoming freshmen also aren’t familiar with the term RSVP, in part because of the generation’s adoption of informality, Nief said: “When you say, ‘make sure there’s an RSVP on that,’ there’s that blank stare.”

In perhaps a more stark example, two police officers in their 20s stopped Bob Dylan in a New Jersey shore community last month when a resident called to report someone wandering around the neighborhood.

“When he gave his name they had no idea who he was,” McBride said. “That’s a pretty dramatic example of how references change over time.”

That incident was too recent to make this year’s list but still shows how the times, they are a-changin’.

The Class of 2013 also has never known a world without the Internet, flat-screen TVs or chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream, according to the study.

The European Union has always been around, Margaret Thatcher has always been a former prime minister, the United Nations has had two Koreas and the KGB never officially existed.

Mike Collis, starting his freshman year at Beloit this

fall, was struck by No. 53: “Someone has always been asking: ‘Was Iraq worth a war?’” He was born the same year Desert Storm began.

“It makes us realize how long we’ve been in Iraq,” said Collis, 18, from Chicago. “We never think about Bush (number) one, but Desert Storm was well into our preschool years.”

Among other examples to make earlier generations feel old: actor Michael Landon, author Theodore Geisel (Dr. Seuss), Queen singer Freddie Mercury and “Star Trek” creator Gene Roddenberry all died before most members of the Class of ’13 were born.

McBride said some people criticize the Mindset list because it makes them feel ancient. They shouldn’t be concerned.

“It’s not that they’re getting old, it’s that the culture changes very fast,” said McBride, who is 64. “People feel out of it before they need to.”

Sheriff: Ga. couple likely killed in dog attack

ATLANTA (AP) — A former college professor and his wife were apparently attacked and killed by nearly a dozen dogs along a rural northeast Georgia road where their bodies were found mutilated, authorities said Monday.

Preliminary autopsy results from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation showed Sherry Schweder, 65, likely died of injuries suffered in a dog attack, Oglethorpe County Sheriff Mike Smith said. Autopsy results for her husband, Lothar Karl Schweder, 77, were not yet available, but Smith said it’s likely he was also attacked by dogs because the scene was so grisly.

Smith said officials were going to round up at least 11 dogs seen in the area where the couple’s mutilated bodies were found Saturday morning by five passers-by.

It wasn’t immediately clear whether the mixed-breed dogs, which are to be captured by animal control officers from neighboring Madison County, were feral or someone’s pets. There had been no recent complaints about vicious dogs in the area, Smith said.

The bodies were found along a dirt road near the couple’s home in Lexington and had been there for at least 24 hours before they were found, said county coroner James Mathews.

A family friend told the Athens Banner-Herald that Lothar Karl Schweder was a retired professor who had taught German at the University of Georgia, which is about 20 miles away in Athens.

Prosecutors say man stole 130M credit card numbers

By Devlin Barrett
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors on Monday charged a Miami man with the largest case of credit and debit card data theft ever in the United States, accusing the one-time government informant of swiping 130 million accounts on top of 40 million he stole previously.

Albert Gonzalez, 28, broke his own record for identity theft by hacking into retail networks, according to prosecutors, though they say his illicit computer exploits ended when he went to jail on charges stemming from an earlier case.

Gonzalez is a former informant for the U.S. Secret Service who helped the agency hunt hackers, authorities say. The agency later found out that he had also been working with criminals and feeding them information on ongoing investigations, even warning off at least one individual, according to authorities.

Gonzalez, who is already in jail awaiting trial in a hacking case, was indicted Monday in New Jersey and charged with conspiring with two other unnamed suspects to steal the private

information. Prosecutors say the goal was to sell the stolen data to others.

How much of the data was sold and then used to make fraudulent charges is unclear. Investigators in such cases say it is usually impossible to quantify the impact of such thefts on account holders.

Prosecutors say Gonzalez, who is known online as “sounpazi,” targeted customers of convenience store giant 7-Eleven Inc. and supermarket chain Hannaford Brothers, Co. Inc. He also targeted Heartland Payment Systems, a New Jersey-based card payment processor.

According to the indictment, Gonzalez and his two Russian coconspirators would hack into corporate computer networks and secretly place “malware,” or malicious software, that would allow them backdoor access to the networks later to steal data.

Gonzalez faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted of the new charges. His lawyer did not immediately return a call for comment.

Gonzalez is awaiting trial next month in New York for allegedly helping hack the computer network of the national restaurant chain Dave and Buster’s.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs around 80.

Tonight: Clear. Lows around 50.

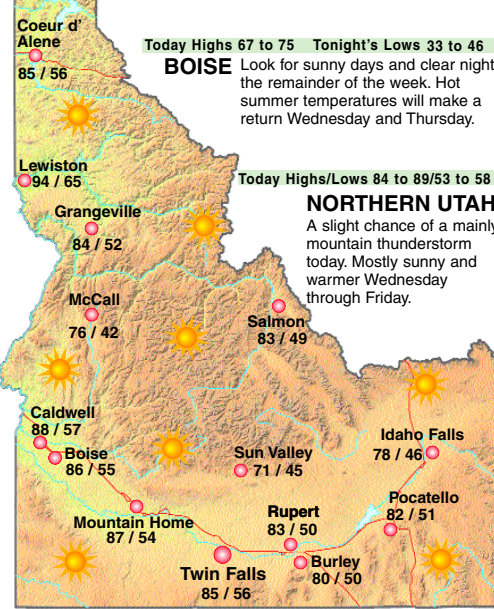
Tomorrow: Sunny and warmer. Highs 85 to 90.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Water Year to Date.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Sunny days and clear nights through Friday. Gradually warmer each day through Thursday with cool nights.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 83 at Lewiston; Low: 28 at Stanley. weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

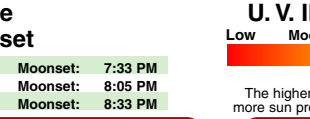
Table with 6 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes icons for sun, moon, and sun with clouds, and high/low temperature forecasts.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count. Includes Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Water Year to Date.

Moon Phases table showing New, First, Full, and Last moon phases with dates for August and September.

Moonrise and Moonset table showing times for Today, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.



DayWeather, Inc. Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday. Lists cities and their high/low temperature forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday. Lists cities and their high/low temperature forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday. Lists cities and their high/low temperature forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid to 6 p.m. today. Yesterday's National Extremes: High: 114 at Death Valley, Calif. Low: 26 at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday. Lists cities and their high/low temperature forecasts.

More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather

Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'The game of life is the game of boomerangs. Our thoughts, deeds and words return to us sooner or later, with astounding accuracy.'

U.S. commander in Iraq wants troops in disputed land

By Kim Gamel, Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — America's top commander in Iraq said Monday he wants to deploy U.S. soldiers alongside Iraqi and Kurdish troops in a disputed swath of northern territory following a series of horrific bombings by insurgents hoping to stoke an Arab-Kurdish conflict.

The move would be a departure from the security pact that called for Americans to pull back from populated areas on June 30. But Gen. Ray Odierno warned that al-Qaida in Iraq was exploiting tensions between the Iraqi army and the Kurdish militia, the peshmerga, to carry out attacks on villages not guarded by either side.

The U.S. soldiers would act in an oversight role to help the troops work together to secure areas along a fault line of land claimed by both Arabs and Kurds, Odierno said, stressing no final decision had been made.

"It won't be for long if we do it. It'll be just to build confidence in the forces so they're comfortable working together, then we'll

slowly pull ourselves out," Odierno told reporters during a briefing at the U.S. military headquarters on the outskirts of Baghdad. "I think they just all feel more comfortable if we're there initially."

Odierno said he had met with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki earlier Monday and found him receptive to the idea. Several top defense officials have identified the split between Iraq's majority Arabs and the Kurdish minority as a greater long-term threat to Iraq's stability than the Sunni-Shiite conflict. Defense Secretary Robert Gates went to the Kurdish self-rule area in the north late last month to tell both sides they need to resolve their differences before U.S. troops leave.

At the heart of the dispute is the oil-rich city of Kirkuk as well as villages in Ninevah province that the Kurds want to incorporate into their semiautonomous area despite opposition from Arabs and minority Turkomen ethnic group.

"We have al-Qaida exploiting this fissure that you're seeing between Arabs and Kurds," Odierno said. "What we're trying to do is close that fissure."

Suicide bomb kills 20, injures over 130 in Russia

NAZRAN, Russia (AP) — A suicide bomber rammed a truck into a police station in the Russian region of Ingushetia on Monday, killing at least 20 police in the worst attack to ravage the poor North Caucasus republic in years.

The blast, which wounded more than 130 others, undermined Kremlin claims that its efforts to bring calm and prosperity to the impoverished patchwork of ethnic groups, clans and religions were succeeding. It also stoked fears that Ingushetia has replaced Chechnya as the next battleground in the southern Russian region.

In Dagestan, another Caucasus republic where violence is on the rise, a roadside bomb in the capital Makhachkala killed one policeman and wounded three late Monday, said Col. Shamil Guseinov, a city police commander.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack in Nazran, Ingushetia's main city, which left the two-story building smoldering and a crater in the compound's courtyard, where the attacker detonated the bomb.

Russian President Dmitry Medvedev fired Ingushetia's top police official and, in unusually harsh comments, said police forces were as much to blame as the



SOURCE: ESRI AP

attackers themselves. "This terrorist attack could have been prevented," he said.

Russian Interior Minister Rashid Nurgaliyev attended an emergency meeting early Tuesday of Ingushetia's anti-terrorist committee, the Itar-Tass news agency reported. He said authorities would "take additional measures to ensure stability and security in the republic" and "deliver a blow" to those responsible for the attack.

Ingushetia — more than any other North Caucasus region — has been reeling from militant violence in recent months, including a suicide bombing that badly wounded the Kremlin-

appointed leader, Yunus-Bek Yevkurov.

Yevkurov blamed militants who have battled security forces in the forests along the mountainous border with Chechnya.

"It was an attempt to destabilize the situation and sow panic," he said in a statement issued by his spokesman.

Investigators said the attacker crashed his truck through the gates of city police headquarters in

Nazran as officers were lining up for their morning inspection. Police fired shots at the truck, but failed to stop it.

Nurgaliyev said experts estimated that the explosive device in the suicide bomber's vehicle was equivalent to about 400 kilograms (882 pounds) of TNT, Itar-Tass reported.

The blast then triggered a fire that raged for hours, destroying a weapons room where ammunition detonated.

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NEW EQUIPMENT BLOWOUT SPECIALS

Table listing various agricultural equipment items and their sale prices, including Agco ST22AL-4wd, Agco ST34AL-4wd, Ag Vanlage Pivotal Track Filler, etc.

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Hurricane Bill gathers strength out in Atlantic

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The first hurricane of this year's Atlantic season gathered force far out to sea Monday, while two weaker storm systems drenched the northeastern Caribbean and the Florida Panhandle with rain.

Hurricane Bill was expected to become a major storm in the next couple of days, with winds topping 110 mph as it moved on a track expected to be near Bermuda by the end of the week.

The storm is very large, with tropical winds extending out 200 miles, so Bermuda faced a potential threat even if the Atlantic island avoided a direct hit, said Nick Camizzi, a forecaster with the British territory's weather service.

"We are keeping an eye on it for sure," Camizzi said. It was too soon to tell if Bill would threaten the eastern coast of the United States, said John Cangialosi, a meteorologist at the U.S. National Hurricane Center. It was not expected to

threaten Florida.

"The system is certainly large and eventually will be a powerful hurricane," Cangialosi said. But colder waters and wind shear could

weaken it when it moves farther north.

What began as Tropical Storm Ana, the first named storm of the season, weakened into a tropical depression as it raced past the Leeward Islands, U.S. and British Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, apparently moving too quickly to cause more than minor flooding.

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Great Gardens

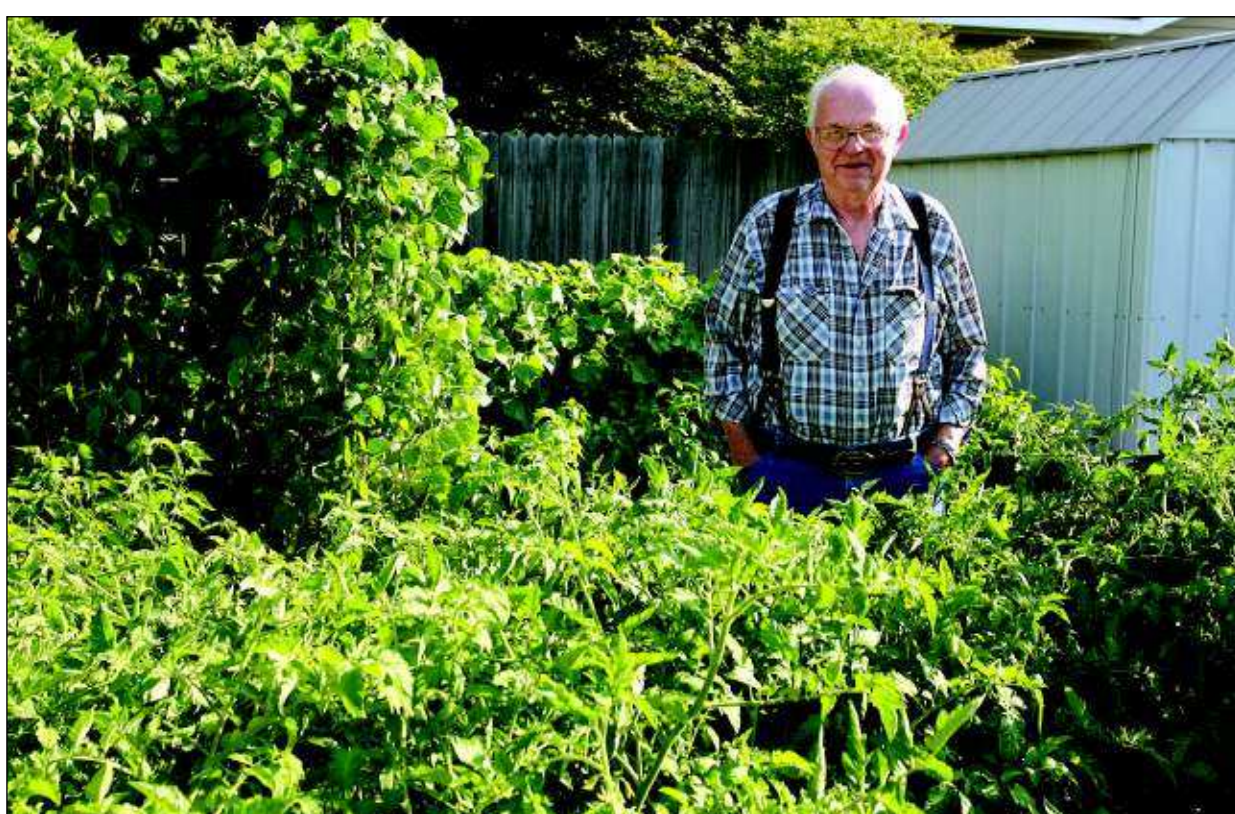


Charles 'Roy' Brandon holds Anaheim peppers, which are good in salads and salsa.



Wisteria

Reproductions of 19th century game boards, \$64 each.



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Charles 'Roy' Brandon stands in his Twin Falls garden last week. Brandon, who grew up in Buhl and Castleford, has been gardening for more than 30 years.

'Not enough light in the day'

By Erica Littlefield
Times-News correspondent

If Charles "Roy" Brandon isn't inside his Twin Falls home, his wife, Leona, usually knows exactly where to find him: outside in the vegetable garden.

Brandon has been gardening in the backyard since they moved into their house more than 25 years ago, and he packs a lot into the 30-by-20-foot plot. Brandon, 79, said the garden is a way for him to stay active, engaged, productive.

"It's good to get out and feel like you've accomplished something," Brandon said.

Brandon does all the work in the garden himself and has established a routine over the years. In April, he tills the ground and spreads manure for fertilizer. After plants start growing, he spends about two hours a day there, looking for ripe vegetables to pick,

watering and checking for bugs. Brandon said he puts down insecticide for cutworms and keeps an eye out for aphids.

"You worry about it and nurse it along," Brandon said. "Sometimes it's like there's not enough light in the day to finish what I'm doing."

This year Brandon planted four kinds of tomatoes — Golden Girls, Golden Boys, Super Fantastics and Romas — along with five kinds of peppers — serranos, jalapenos, habaneros, sweet bells and Anaheims. Pole beans, cucumbers and zucchinis round out the mix.

"Over the years, we've planted a lot of stuff," Brandon said. "We've narrowed it down to this. This is what we like."

Right now Brandon's garden is the lush, green focal point of the backyard. The plants are growing mad, especially the

CHARLES AND LEONA BRANDON

- **Bounty becomes bread:** The Brandons made and gave away 56 loaves of zucchini bread last year.
- **Planning positions:** Just like farmers rotate the crops in their fields, each year Charles "Roy" Brandon rotates the vegetables' spots in the garden.
- **Labor saver:** Brandon has made watering easier by fashioning his own irrigation system out of PVC pipe and valve stems.
- **Best advice:** The Brandons said they'd recommend gardening to other senior citizens as a way to keep active.

beans at the center of the plot. There are pops of color where tomatoes and peppers are starting to ripen. The rows are straight and even, and you would be hard pressed to find a weed anywhere among the vegetables.

"I'll tell you why there aren't any weeds," Leona Brandon said with pride. "He doesn't even eat his breakfast until he gets out there and checks the garden."

Her husband's explanation: "I get out there and lose track of time."

Roy Brandon said he and Leona can much of the garden's produce to give to family and friends. They can tomatoes for spaghetti and pizza sauces. They pickle the cucumbers and use zucchini for sweet relish. They like a little kick and spice to their food, and

their peppers go into many of their recipes. Leona Brandon suffers from rheumatoid arthritis and macular degeneration, so she can't help with garden as much as she used to, but she still cooks and cans.

"It keeps me busy, and I need to be busy," she said.

The Brandons will be busy canning soon, because the vegetables are just beginning to ripen. Roy Brandon is looking forward to this year's crop but at the same time already planning for next year — he recently took out a section of grass to expand the garden.

"I haven't decided what I want to put in there yet," he said.

Erica Littlefield may be reached at 961-4515 or erica.littlefield@gmail.com.

Home decor this fall: 'Perfect' is out, real is in

By Kim Cook
For The Associated Press

Perhaps the biggest theme in home decorating going into fall is comfortable, real, personalized style.

"The perfect-home look is over," says Deborah Needleman, former editor-in-chief of Domino magazine. "It is so not of this moment. We're living in a freer time in terms of design and style. You can simultaneously love modern design, rustic pottery, some piece you picked up on the side of the street — all these things can live happily together in your home."

Where fashion goes, home decor is never far behind. And this fall, home retailers continue to take cues from decades past, such as '60s and '70s styles ranging from loose and relaxed to sophisticated and worldly.

Watch for country-style furniture; cottage print textiles; farm animal motifs; quilts as wall hangings and throws; folk art and faux general-store signage as wall art; flour-sack pillow covers; baskets and hooked rugs.

This isn't throwback decor, with armies of ducks marching across the kitchen wallpaper or plaid ribbons festooning every chair; the vibe is comfortable, yet contemporary. The floral prints are updated, and graphic prints are bold.

Wisteria has some striking



Ikea

The Blomster vase, \$3.99.

ing game boards, unique replicas of old weather vanes and a variety of colorful quilts. Pottery Barn also stocks a quilt collection, as well as crewelwork pillows, galvanized steel serveware and cool repro signage.

Americana is big. You'll see the flag and other patriotic symbols rendered in faux-vintage painted wood, distressed cotton and painted tin. The colors of the warmer months take on a deeper tone, so the lilac

See FALL, H&G 3



Replicas of hand-carved wood scoops, set of five for \$49.

Pottery Barn

Freshly picked Golden Girls and Fantastic tomatoes grown in the Brandons' Twin Falls garden.





Photo courtesy of Craft-Bilt

Workers assemble the aluminum frame of a patio room. Notice the dark foam insulation between the roof skins.

Beat the heat with a screened-in room

DEAR JIM: We enjoy spending time outdoors on our patio, but the insects are bad. There is a nice breeze out there and we have to air-condition the house less. What are my options for installing a screened patio room?

— Chris N.

DEAR CHRIS: Spending more time outdoors is enjoyable and it may allow you to air-condition your home less and save electricity. You should be able to set your air conditioner thermostat a few degrees higher because, by spending more time outdoors, your body becomes more accustomed to and comfortable in warmer temperatures.

A concrete or masonry paver patio baking in the summer sun is a heat reservoir with huge thermal mass. This hot mass, which stays warm well into the evening, can make the adjacent rooms in the house warmer. The roof of a patio room will reflect the sun's direct rays and shade the patio keeping it, and your house, cooler.

Since you mentioned just a screened patio enclosure, which will accomplish your goals, you might also consider a three-season patio room. It is called a three-season room because, for all but very warm climates, you should be comfortable in it except during the winter. It is not designed to be as energy efficient as a four-season room which will be heated during winter.

Almost all screened or three-season patio rooms can be built using a concrete patio as a base. In many parts of the country, a patio is not built with deep footers. If you plan to attach the patio room to an existing house wall, you must first stabilize the patio.

When I built an attached three-season patio room at my home, I dug six large 3-foot-deep holes around the perimeter of my concrete patio. I drilled holes at an angle into the patio slightly below the ground level. I made L-shaped steel rebar rods and inserted them into the drilled holes. The long end extended down into the large holes which I filled with concrete.

Most three-season patio rooms have one or two sliding glass doors and horizontal slider windows.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

By spending more time outdoors, your body becomes more accustomed to and comfortable in warmer temperatures.

When all the screened windows and doors are opened, 50 percent of the walls are screened. This should provide plenty open area for adequate cross-ventilation. Installing an opening skylight in the roof can quickly exhaust the warmest air up near the roof.

The roof is made of aluminum- or steel-skin panels. The panels are typically three inches thick with lightweight rigid insulating foam between the skins. These do a very good job of blocking the sun's heat and they are strong enough to withstand snow loading.

A less expensive option is a truly screened room with a metal tubular frame and tough vinyl skin. These kits can be installed in just a few minutes and are available in sizes up to about 200 square feet.

DEAR JIM: Now that there is an energy tax credit again, I would like to install a new central air conditioner. The outdoor space is limited and the outdoor unit I saw was larger than my old one. Why are the new ones bigger? — Jan F.

DEAR JAN: Many newer high-efficiency central air conditioner units are larger than old ones. In order to attain the new super high efficiencies, the condenser coils are larger to provide better heat transfer.

The shapes of manufacturers' outdoor units do vary, so check on many of them. Also, some top discharge which might work for you. It is important to make sure there is enough clearance around it for adequate air flow.

Send inquiries to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

Indoor glamour comes to the great outdoors

By Melissa Rayworth
For The Associated Press

Outdoor living has always been a priority in the sunnier parts of the country. Interior designers Brian Patrick Flynn and Mallory Mathison often focus on the exterior when working with homeowners in the South.

But elsewhere, too, outdoor dining and entertaining have become a priority, says designer Janine Carendi, who primarily works with clients in New York City. "Not only isn't it the last thing people want to think about," she says, "but in New York, where outdoor space is so rare, it's often the first thing they start with."

Flynn says many homeowners have come to think of their outdoor space as an additional living room and dining room, decorating the space as though it's inside. At large homes, outdoor space has become the focal point, much the way kitchens and baths have garnered extra attention in recent years. And at smaller homes, outdoor areas are a great tool for maximizing living space.

Retailers have taken notice. The range of outdoor products — furniture, rugs, draperies — that look as though they belong indoors has increased considerably. "If you look hard enough and have the resources," Mathison says, "you can find anything for outside that looks as good as for inside. It's a huge advance from five years ago, and even in the past two years."

"It's no longer about throwing a lawn chair out there," she says. "It's



AP photo

An outside dining area that Mallory Mathison designed which features a low dining table and soft, overstuffed chairs with an indoor feel.

about implementing your own style outside?"

So how do these designers propose you do that?

• **Comfy club chairs, low slung tables.**

The shape and scale of outdoor furniture is changing, says Mathison. "You see people taking a cue from European lifestyle and doing al fresco dining, with dining tables that are a lower height," she says, "and chairs that are a lot more comfortable than standard dining chairs. ... It's all about lingering and really enjoying being outside, having long conversations." Flynn loves the latest offerings from Jason Champion Outdoor, which capture this lounge-y, relaxed feeling perfectly.

• **Indoor elements brought outside.**

Mathison recently saw an antique armoire that had been outfitted to hold an outdoor barbecue grill. "At a show house recently," she says, "you see this armoire, and then they open it up, and it has a grill inside ... with all the utensils and equipment hanging inside."

Televisions, too, have migrated outside: Flynn says moisture-resistant, flat-panel TVs are a popular outdoor accessory, though they are easy targets for theft.

Indoor/outdoor fabrics and rugs are also being used to amplify the living-room feeling. They add indoor style to an outdoor space, says Carendi, but also stand up to the elements and are easily cleaned. Patterns have changed: Rather than relying on awning stripes and other outdoorsy styles, these products are designed with an indoor look. Mathison likes outdoor rugs from Williams-Sonoma or Ballard Designs. For fabrics, Carendi and Flynn both like Trina Turk's outdoor designs for Schumacher.

• **Outdoor kitchens with all the accessories.**

The outdoor kitchen is here to stay, says Flynn, with a growing number of people going beyond an elaborate grill to create a full cooking and serving area. Outdoor refrigerators, outdoor ice makers, and separate coolers for beer and wine are becoming more common, he says. Mathison

agrees: "You see outdoor cocktail stations ... and things like warming drawers and prep areas for grills."

These designers also see a wide selection of outdoor lighting and overhead fans, including some that spray a soft mist to cool the air.

• **Architectural accents.**

Old signage, reclaimed columns, old windows found at flea markets: Bits of commercial or retro architecture are becoming a popular way to put a unique stamp on outdoor spaces. These pieces are used on their own as decoration or sometimes used to construct a pergola to cover and draw focus to the dining or lounging area.

• **Defining an open space.**

Gazebos, pergolas and other garden structures are a great way to define a space and make it feel like an indoor room that happens to be outdoors. Mathison loves the choices at Smith & Hawken, but says even Home Depot has attractive pergolas for just a few hundred dollars. These structures limit sun exposure without blocking light entirely, and they're great for hanging lights or potted plants.

For patios that are simply a slab of concrete, Flynn suggests painting the concrete with bold color stripes or other designs. You're essentially creating an outdoor rug out of paint.

For roof gardens, his current favorite product is Newgrass. "No matter where you live," he says, "it instantly adds green space in a city, even for a tiny, 6-by-6 (foot) terrace." Unlike prickly fake turf, he says, this artificial grass looks lush and feels great to walk on.

With elements like this, Flynn says, it's possible this summer to turn even a carport or plain patio into "a high-end, over-the-top dining or living room."

Fall

Continued from H&G 1

becomes plum, and the sunny yellow is now ochre. Burnt orange and deep crimson remain important hues.

If there's such a thing as American Boho, then its sister must be Global Boho: Russian folk prints, needlepointed rugs, Moorish motifs, hammered silver Thai vases, handcrafted pottery and exotic Asian furniture.

Homegoods has been touring the East Coast this summer with a mobile home full of style ideas. They recently set it up in Manhattan; Needleman was on hand, admiring the colorful silk pillows, faux croc trays, and other eclectic, luxurious yet affordable furnishings. She's teamed up with the retailer on a fun "StyleScope" — an online quiz that helps you define your own style. Hers, she says, is Bohemian Classic.

A Meiji cushion cover designed by Angeline Bailey, \$59. The cover is an impression of an early 20th century geisha photographed by Pere Michel. The Conran Shop



"A Bohemian look is a reflection of its owner's particular tastes and interests, and also I think, an appreciation of the best of what other cultures have to offer," she says.

Textures are prominent this fall: faux reptile, suede and hammered tin. Crate & Barrel has several embroidered floral rugs and pillows worth considering, as well as slubby cotton curtains reminiscent of barkcloth. The '70s were also mad for all things Mexican; now we see beautiful Mexican-style ceramics showing up in stools and decorative items. In fact, ceramics of every sort are important; you'll notice lots of interesting craft in lampshades, vases and trays. In the '60s we were hip-

sters, in the '70s we were disco fans. We'll see some of the groove and the glamour of these eras now and through the holidays, with metallics, glass and fur playing a role. Black and white furnishings stay strong, with shots of purple, sapphire, lime and chrome yellow. Look for clear Lucite tables,

shag rugs, patent leather and steel furniture, and lots of white.

Finding a few beautiful, affordable things that will make a home happy and comfortable is what modern home decorating is all about. And this season, the style range is as wide as it's ever been, so have fun.

Fertilizing daffodils

By Scott Aker
Special to The Washington Post

Q. I'd like to fertilize my daffodils but don't know the best time of year for this. I am thinking this should be done after they flower but before the foliage disappears so I can locate the bulbs.

A. Given enough light and the slow release of nutri-

ents from decaying leaves or other organic matter, your daffodils may flourish for decades without your help. If you want to fertilize them, the best time is early spring as the foliage begins to emerge. You can apply a light top dressing of a balanced slow-release garden fertilizer such as 10-10-10, but use no more than a teaspoon per clump of bulbs.



Veggie heaven

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AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on October 22, 2009, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc., as 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 Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

A PARCEL OF LAND IN LOT 4 IN BLOCK 1 OF WEST PARK SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 4 OF PLATS AT PAGE 35, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 4, FROM WHICH THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT BEARS SOUTH 85°09' EAST 159.4 FEET DISTANT; THENCE NORTH 85°09' WEST 50 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 4; THENCE NORTH 4°51' EAST 124.3 FEET TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 4; THENCE SOUTH 85°09' EAST 50 FEET ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 4; THENCE SOUTH 4°51' WEST 124.3 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 868 3rd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho is sometimes associated with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **Dolores Bennett**, as Grantor(s), to First American Title Co., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Robert Meyers and Kathi Meyers, recorded July 17, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007017557, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay monthly payments of \$395.00 for the months of August through November, 2007, and January, 2008 through January, 2009.

The above Grantor(s) 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.

As of January 15, 2009 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid principal balance of \$30,000.00, accrued interest in the amount of \$8,888.65 for a total amount due of \$38,888.65. Interest accrues on the Note at the rate of 15.000% per annum with a per diem rate of \$19.08 after January 15, 2009. Interest continues to accrue. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515.

DATED June 22, 2009

First American Title Company, Inc.

By: Shauna Romrell, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 11, 18, 25 and September 1, 2009

NOTICES

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING

The following budget is proposed for the Hillsdale Highway District for the year October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010.

PROPOSED EXPENSES

Remittance to Cities	\$11,600
Miscellaneous	6,200
Drug testing	400
Office supplies	1,000
Telephone	2,100
Publishing and printing	500
Auditing	4,000
Commissioners allowance	6,000
Travel	5,000
Utilities	2,500
Insurance	32,000
Payroll taxes	19,800
Legal	100
Group health insurance	52,000
Employee retirement	23,000
Gravel	10,000
Gas, Oil and diesel	125,000
Labor	210,000
Repairs	65,000
Equipment rental	2,000
Salary of Clerk	9,400
Engineering	200
Weed control	4,500
Snow removal	4,000
Road oil	300,000
Bridges and culverts	5,000
Safety	20,000
Mag Chloride	16,000
Equipment purchase	75,000
Equipment lease	50,000
Road construction	...
	\$1,062,300

ANTICIPATED REVENUE

Property taxes	\$394,300
Interest and penalty-property taxes	2,000
Highway users	438,000
Sales tax	35,000
Agriculture equipment tax	27,837
Interest on savings	3,500
	900,637
Cash carryover	161,663
	\$1,062,300

A public hearing is scheduled for 7:00 PM, Tuesday, August 25, 2009, at the office of the District at the highway yard in Hazelton, Idaho, at which time the budget will be explained and any objections heard. The budget may be examined at the District's yard prior to the hearing.

HILLSDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT
Katherine T. Fife, Sec.

PUBLISH: August 18 and 19, 2009

NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

UNDER DEED OF TRUST Title Order No: 4208816 T.S. No.: T09-52892-ID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY C/O CR TITLE SERVICES INC., the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 12-03-2009 at 11:00 AM, of said day, at the offices of: First American Title 260 3rd Ave North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 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 Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 12 IN BLOCK 7 OF MAGIC VALLEY RANCH PHASE 6, A REPLAT, RESUBDIVISION & RENUMBERING OF A PORTION OF BLOCKS 7, 8, 9, & 10 OF MAGIC VALLEY RANCH SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 19 OF PLATS, PAGE 23, AND AFFIDAVIT AUTHORIZING CHANGE OF PLAT, RECORDED DECEMBER 29, 2004, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2004027701. 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 that the address of: **153 LINDEN AVENUE TWIN FALLS, ID 83301**, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: **STEPHEN RAY AND PAULA RAY, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, As Grantors, To: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY C/O CR TITLE SERVICES INC., As successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of 'MERS' IS MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., As Beneficiary, dated 06-04-2007, recorded 06-08-2007, as Instrument No. 2007-013830, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantor(s) 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 set forth herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of this Notice is: \$166,442.78. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: July 21, 2009 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY C/O CR TITLE SERVICES INC. 877-576-0472 MARIA DE LA TORRE, ASST. SEC. Federal Law requires us to notify you that we are acting as a debt collector. If you are currently in a bankruptcy or have received a discharge in bankruptcy as to this obligation, this communication is intended for informational purposes only and is not an attempt to collect a debt in violation of the automatic stay or the discharge injunction. For sales information, please contact Priority Posting and Publishing at www.priorityposting.com or (714) 573-1965 P606230

PUBLISH: August 11, 18, 25 and September 1, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010 CITY OF RUPERT, IDAHO

A public hearing pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year from October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010. The hearing will be held at City Hall, 624 F. Street, Rupert, Idaho at 7:00 p.m. on September 1, 2009. All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause, if any, why such budget should or should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed City Budget in detail are available at the City Hall during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Weekdays). City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities related to the budget documents or to the hearing, please contact the City Clerk's office, 436-9600 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing. The proposed FY 2010 budget is shown below as FY 2010 proposed expenditures and revenues.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

FUND NAME	Actual Fy 2007-08	Budgeted Fy 2008-09	Proposed Fy 2009-10
General Fund	\$ 2,884,155.00	\$ 3,086,656.00	\$ 3,046,352.00
Library	\$ 137,060.51	\$ 161,522.00	\$ 156,621.00
Meter	\$ 16,294.01	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
Police Forfeit	\$ 1,312.95		
Police Grant	\$ 26,822.66	\$ 6,300.00	\$ 5,000.00
Water Reserve Fund		\$ 100,719.00	\$ 85,960.00
Wastewater Reserve Fund	\$ 16,172,153.39	\$ 777,887.00	\$ 350,000.00
Swimming Pool	\$ 419,415.51	\$ 127,577.00	\$ (66,403.00)
Economic Development		\$ 33,000.00	\$ 22,500.00
Equipment Pool		\$ 173,884.00	\$ 211,043.00
A Street Capital Project	\$ 110,532.72	\$ 390,000.00	\$ 480,000.00
LID #18	\$ 21,943.96	\$ 1,845.00	\$ 571.00
LID #19 St. Nick	\$ 25,156.97		
LID #20 (Walnut)	\$ 15,008.91	\$ 8,579.00	\$ 4,795.00
LID #21		\$ 12,026.00	\$ 11,327.00
LID #22		\$ 1,879.00	\$ 2,759.00
Water	\$ 842,427.94	\$ 1,015,195.00	\$ 1,052,445.00
Sanitation	\$ 519,101.06	\$ 599,346.00	\$ 599,346.00
Wastewater	\$ 1,800,381.18	\$ 2,288,466.00	\$ 2,638,466.00
Electric	\$ 5,536,457.29	\$ 5,390,102.00	\$ 5,418,637.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 28,528,224.06	\$ 14,189,983.00	\$ 14,049,419.00

PROPOSED REVENUES

PROPERTY TAX LEVY	Actual Fy 2007-08	Budgeted Fy 2008-09	Proposed Fy 2009-10
General Fund	\$ 493,210.36	\$ 579,803.00	\$ 600,000.00
Library Fund	\$ 71,749.97	\$ 84,347.00	\$ 87,289.00
NON-PROPERTY TAX REVENUES			
General Fund	\$ 2,510,879.46	\$ 2,506,853.00	\$ 2,446,352.00
Library	\$ 102,421.06	\$ 77,175.00	\$ 69,332.00
Meter		\$ 15,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
Police Forfeit	\$ 1,489.76		
Police Grant	\$ 19,577.69	\$ 6,300.00	\$ 5,000.00
Water Reserve Fund	\$ 100,719.16	\$ 100,719.00	\$ 85,960.00
Wastewater Reserve Fund	\$ 16,379,803.23	\$ 777,887.00	\$ 350,000.00
Swimming Pool	\$ 291,219.57	\$ 127,577.00	\$ (66,403.00)
Economic Development	\$ 18,841.00	\$ 33,000.00	\$ 22,500.00
Equipment Pool	\$ 92,841.00	\$ 173,884.00	\$ 211,043.00
A Street Capital Project	\$ 285,365.30	\$ 390,000.00	\$ 480,000.00
LID #18	\$ 26,947.49	\$ 1,845.00	\$ 571.00
LID #19 St. Nick	\$ 28,154.09		
LID #20 (Walnut)	\$ 8,513.20	\$ 8,579.00	\$ 4,795.00
LID #21	\$ 18,794.02	\$ 12,026.00	\$ 11,327.00
LID #22	\$ 4,437.92	\$ 1,879.00	\$ 2,759.00
Water	\$ 1,168,285.83	\$ 1,015,195.00	\$ 1,052,445.00
Sanitation	\$ 573,795.11	\$ 599,346.00	\$ 599,346.00
Wastewater	\$ 2,167,725.80	\$ 2,288,466.00	\$ 2,638,466.00
Electric	\$ 5,547,235.74	\$ 5,390,102.00	\$ 5,418,637.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 29,912,006.76	\$ 14,189,983.00	\$ 14,049,419.00

The proposed expenditures and revenues for fiscal year 2009-2010 have been tentatively approved by the City Council and entered in detail in the Journal of Proceedings. Publication dates for the notice of the public hearing are August 18 and August 25, 2009 in the The Times News.

DATED: This 14th day of August, 2009.

Colleen Severson

Treasurer

PUBLISH: August 18 and 25, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010 CITY OF BURLEY, IDAHO

A public hearing pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002 will be held for the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year from October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010. The hearing will be held at City Hall, 1401 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho at 5:30 p.m. on August 25, 2009. All interested persons are invited to appear and give comment on the proposed budget prior to adoption. Copies of the budget are available at City Hall and at the Burley Public Library during regular operating hours. City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities, please call the City Clerk's office 48 hours prior to the public meeting.

FUND	2006-2007 Actual	2007-2008 Actual	2008-2009 Budget	2009-2010 Proposed
GENERAL				
Revenues	\$5,008,096.94	\$5,195,482.56	\$5,263,223	\$5,250,639
Expenditures	\$4,783,141.61	\$4,873,127.48	\$5,263,223	\$5,250,639
Property Tax to be levied				\$1,361,137
General Obligation				
Bond Fund				
Revenues	\$348,726.25	\$357,637.03	\$349,827	\$349,495
Expenditures	\$348,726.25	\$357,637.03	\$349,827	\$349,495
Property Tax to be levied				\$349,495
Water				
Revenues	\$1,047,642.73	\$1,331,837.38	\$2,253,890	\$1,975,000
Expenditures	\$1,021,099.68	\$1,089,819.12	\$2,253,890	\$1,975,000
Wastewater Operations				
Revenues	\$3,972,470.76	\$2,343,149.19	\$2,973,505	\$2,895,000
Expenditures	\$1,297,201.54	\$2,760,744.41	\$2,973,505	\$2,895,000
Wastewater Capital Improvements				
Revenues	\$4,259,276.40	\$2,038,035.96	\$2,900,000	\$1,600,000
Expenditures	\$4,578,934.73	\$1,177,421.54	\$2,900,000	\$1,600,000
Electric Fund				
Revenues	\$6,222,528.68	\$6,534,722.01	\$7,621,679	\$7,695,400
Expenditures	\$5,691,194.97	\$7,154,268.45	\$7,621,679	\$7,695,400
Library Fund				
Revenues	\$236,367.93	\$422,074.74	\$518,000	\$467,210
Expenditures	\$236,087.17	\$301,728.38	\$581,000	\$467,210
Property Tax to be levied				\$351,103
LIBRI Consortium				
Revenues	0	0	0	28500
Expenditures	0	0	0	28500
Sanitation				
Revenues	\$766,100.91	\$825,756.28	\$860,500	\$925,734
Expenditures	\$771,607.99	\$715,997.62	\$860,500	\$925,734
Golf				
Revenues	\$446,615.73	\$441,667.98	\$439,871	\$454,549
Expenditures	\$446,228.27	\$435,955.16	\$439,871	\$454,549
Grants				
Revenues	\$923,013.99	\$1,512,321.89	\$1,351,500	\$981,500
Expenditures	\$923,013.99	\$1,399,591.76	\$1,351,500	\$981,500
Health Ins. ISF				
Revenues	\$765,531.16	\$696,737.50	\$793,105	\$905,000
Expenditures	\$612,770.10	\$658,123.68	\$793,105	\$905,000
Liability Ins. ISF				
Revenues	\$104,680.00	\$103,830.00	\$104,680	\$116,953
Expenditures	\$90,729.33	\$101,130.50	\$104,680	\$116,953
Workers Comp. ISF				
Revenues	\$96,665.79	\$102,508.77	\$109,000	\$130,530
Expenditures	\$83,473.65	\$85,478.06	\$109,000	\$130,530
Local Improvement Dist.				
Revenues	\$83,979.47	\$273.64	\$25,274	\$19,875
Expenditures	\$287,119.22	\$270,114.37	\$25,274	\$19,875
Trust & Agency				
Revenues	\$0.00	\$122,020.96	\$0.00	\$15,000
Expenditures	\$0.00	\$114,051.63	\$0.00	\$15,000

PUBLISH: August 4, 11 and 18, 2009

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NOTICES

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 2009-3590
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST THAETE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

KEITH THAETE
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: August 11, 18 and 25, 2009

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT #2009-22-CU Feed Mill

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, the 17th day of September, 2009, at 2:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard in the Burley City Council Chambers, 1401 Overland Ave, Burley, Idaho before the Cassia County Planning & Zoning Commission on the application of Magic Valley Poultry International, Inc. regarding a conditional use permit application for the operation of a feed mill which was filed with Cassia County, Idaho on the 17th day of July, 2009.

The names and addresses of all applicants are: Magic Valley Poultry International, Inc. 169 South 200 West Burley, ID 83318

The feed mill will be located on real property at approximately 865 South 400 West, Burley ID 83318. More particularly described as follows:

Part of T12S 22E section 4, that portion of section 4 lying east of the railroad.

The nature of the operation is: This application for a conditional use permit is for a new Feed Mill. The feed mill will supply processed feed to Magic Valley Poultry Inc. poultry facilities in the area. The feed mill will manufacture several different poultry rations in the form of pellets and crumbles. The feed mill may also supply grain rations to other farms in the area.

The applicant will appear at this hearing to provide to the Cassia County Planning & Zoning Commission all the information required for issuance of a conditional use permit under the Cassia County Zoning Ordinance, before such permit can be issued.

A copy of the Application for conditional use permit, including relevant maps and drawings, is available for review by the public at the office of the Zoning Administrator, Cassia County Courthouse Room #4, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho, prior to the hearing.

Instructions of hearing procedures can be obtained from the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Office.

DATED this 14TH day of August, 2009.

Signature: Matthew Thompson

Applicant Printed Name: Matthew Thompson

PUBLISH: August 18, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OAKLEY VALLEY CEMETERY DISTRICT CASSIA COUNTY IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Oakley Valley Cemetery District, Cassia County, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year of October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010, pursuant to the provisions of Section 27-125, I.C. Said hearing to be held at the Oakley Fire Station Meeting Room, August 20, 2009 from 2 PM to 4PM. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES:

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the proposed expenditures for the Oakley Valley Cemetery District, Cassia County, Idaho for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2010:

Table with 2 columns: Category, Amount. Includes Salaries, Maintenance, Clerical, Board Members, Insurance, Water & Garbage, Maintenance expenses, Total Proposed Expenses.

Table with 2 columns: Category, Amount. Includes Property Tax Revenue, Ag Replacement Money, Total Revenue.

Dated this 7th day of August, 2009
Carol Wells, Secretary
Oakley Valley Cemetery District

PUBLISH: August 18, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 29th day of December, 2009, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as 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 Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 20: That part of Lot 2, SUMMERS SUBDIVISION, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 4 of plats, page 9, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Section 20; THENCE South 89°57'41" West along the Southerly line of Section 20, a distance of 1978.45 feet;

THENCE North 00°31'30" West along the centerline of Spruce Street a distance of 668.42 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 2;

THENCE North 00°31'30" West a distance of 357.88 feet;

THENCE North 89°58'30" East a distance of 124.77 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 00°31'45" West a distance of 100.00 feet;

THENCE North 89°59'00" East a distance of 94.76 feet;

THENCE South 00°32'00" East a distance of 100.00 feet;

THENCE South 89°58'30" West a distance of 94.77 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Sometimes known as: 609 Van Buren Street, Kimberly, Idaho 83341

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by MARK BENEDICT, a married man dealing with his sole and separate property, grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded November 21, 2005, as Instrument No. 2005-026566, mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through August 5, 2009, all in the amount of \$3,540.74; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of August 5, 2009, on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$84,520.97, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: August 11, 2009.
TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee
By R. TODD BLASS, Vice-President

COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON
Attorneys for Trustee
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: August 18, 25, September 1 snf 8, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

email to
legals@magicalvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FY 2010 CITY OF BLISS, IDAHO

Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Bliss, Idaho will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 September 30, 2010, pursuant to provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at City Hall, Bliss, Idaho, at 6:30 pm on Wednesday, August 19, 2009. At said hearing any interested person may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should or should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed budget in detail are available at City Hall during regular office hours (Wednesday, 10 am to 2 pm).

EXPENDITURES

Table with 4 columns: FUND, FY 2008 Actual, FY2009 Budgeted, FY 2010 Proposed. Includes General, Street, Park, Water, Irrigation, Sewer Project, TOTAL.

REVENUES

Table with 4 columns: GENERAL, FY 2008 Actual, FY2009 Budgeted, FY 2010 Proposed. Includes Property Tax Levy, Other Sources, Total General.

Table with 4 columns: STREET, FY 2008 Actual, FY2009 Budgeted, FY 2010 Proposed. Includes Property Tax Levy, Other Sources, Total Street.

Table with 4 columns: PARK, FY 2008 Actual, FY2009 Budgeted, FY 2010 Proposed. Includes Property Tax Levy, Other Sources, Total Park.

Table with 4 columns: WATER, FY 2008 Actual, FY2009 Budgeted, FY 2010 Proposed. Includes Property Tax Levy, Other Sources, Total Water.

Table with 4 columns: IRRIGATION, FY 2008 Actual, FY2009 Budgeted, FY 2010 Proposed. Includes Property Tax Levy, Other Sources, Total Irrigation.

Table with 4 columns: SEWER PROJECT, FY 2008 Actual, FY2009 Budgeted, FY 2010 Proposed. Includes Property Tax Levy, Other Sources, Total Sewer Project.

Table with 4 columns: TOTAL, FY 2008 Actual, FY2009 Budgeted, FY 2010 Proposed. Includes Property Tax Levy, Other Sources, Total.

The proposed expenditures and revenue for FY 2010 have been tentatively approved by the City Council. Publication dates for the notice of public hearing are August 11 and August 18, 2009 in the Times-News.

Leslie D. Lopes, City Clerk/Treasurer

PUBLISH: August 11 and 18, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0068659525 T.S. No. ID-08-208459-TD On 11/12/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of LINCOLN, State of Idaho: Inside the North entrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, as purchaser of the loans and other assets of Washington Mutual Bank, formerly known as Washington Mutual Bank, FA (the "Savings Bank") from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, acting as receiver for the Savings Bank and pursuant to its authority under the Federal Deposit Insurance Act, 12 U.S.C. 1821(d) 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 real property, situated in the County of LINCOLN State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 16, EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 10: NW 1/4 NE 1/4, EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION DEEDED TO THE STATE OF IDAHO FOR HIGHWAY PURPOSES BY HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAY DEED RECORDED MAY 24,1950 IN BOOK 42 PAGE 496 AS INSTRUMENT NUMBER 95135, LINCOLN COUNTY RECORDS. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 498 N 700 W, SHOSHONE, ID 83352 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JAY LOESCHE AND LORI LOESCHE, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK FSB, is named as Beneficiary and ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP as Trustee and recorded 5/26/2006 as Instrument No. 180992 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of LINCOLN County, Idaho. Please Note: 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 set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 2/3/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,911.56, due per month for the months of 7/1/2008 through 7/7/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$237,418.13 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.5000 per cent (%) per annum from 6/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 7/10/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA-92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3186477

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NOTICES

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for sale of tenants personal property at Idaho Storage LLC, 2402 Jordan Lane, Filer, Idaho 83328. Pursuant to Title 55, Chapter 25, Idaho Code; we will sell at auction after 8-20-09 the contents of Unit 033, the unit belonging to Robert O'Donnell, 3579-B East 4000 North, Kimberly, ID 83342. Also unit D-10, the unit belonging to Tracy L. Webb, 2449 Contact Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PUBLISH: August 18 and 25, 2009

NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING DATES
WINGS Charter Middle School
9:30 AM

Notice is hereby given that the WINGS Charter Middle School #487 Board of Trustees will meet regularly on the second Thursday of each month at the school address, 647 Filer Ave., Ste 100, in the superintendent's office beginning at 9:30 AM.

August 6, 2009
September 10, 2009
October 8, 2009
November 12, 2009
December 10, 2009
January 14, 2010
February 11, 2010
March 11, 2010
April 8, 2010
May 13, 2010
June 10, 2010
July 8, 2010

PUBLISH: August 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 2009

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV 2009-782

A Petition to change the name of Sonya Crystal Bannister, born July 7, 1991, in Hot Springs, Arkansas, residing at 757 Normal Ave Trlr E-4, Burley, has been filed in Cassia County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Sonya Crystal Rossignol, I want to change my name because I want my real father's last name. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 757 Normal Ave Trlr E-4 Burley, Idaho 83318. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 203 Elm Street, Itasca, New York 14580. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on August 24, 2009, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 23 July 2009
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 2009

100
Announcements
101
Lost and Found

FOUND Bags full of clothes and shoes. Items were placed in wrong pick up on Aug. 4th in Hagerman at lower Salmon Power Plant while water skiing.
Please call 324-7365 to identify.

FOUND fold up camp table on Kimberly Road on August 14th.
Call 208-423-9064.

FOUND Kitten, gray, 6-8 weeks old, house broken, found in vicinity of Twin Oaks Park & Buckingham Dr. off of Stadium.
734-4924 afternoons or evenings.

FOUND tri-colored beagle, male, found 8/11 near canal in Burley between 200 & 300 W. Please call 208-678-2307 or 431-2357

FOUND: Young, male Pomeranian found near 27th & Almo, Burley.
Call: 208-678-5509

LOST Alaskan Malamute, brown eyes, black collar. Last seen on August 8th. PLEASE contact immediately with information. Reward. 208-595-8194

LOST at Bliss Bridge raft take out, Black Panasonic Lumix digital camera, it was a wedding gift.
Please call 208-539-7424

LOST Beagle, tri-colored, female, lost in the Buhi/Castelford area.
Please call 208-316-1234

LOST Pomeranian 7/29. Sable in color. Reward \$300.
Call 208-410-1454

LOST Wooden Cane with rubber tip at the Mustard Seed Store.
Call 208-643-4967

106
Special Notices
BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107
Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

NEWSPAPER

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a **Part-time News Clerk.**

This person works independently, often away from our office, to track day-to-day activity in Twin Falls courts, and is responsible for compiling the Fifth District Court News. In addition, this person collects building permits, bankruptcy filings, calendar items and other listings that appear in the newspaper.

Qualified candidates must write clearly and concisely, have excellent spelling and grammar skills, be accurate and detail-oriented, and possess the ability to work effectively under deadlines.

Some familiarity with court filings and public records is helpful but not required. We'll train you.

We are an equal opportunity employer, offering benefits for part time employees after one year of employment, including medical, dental, vision, life insurance and paid vacation.

See us online at www.magicvalley.com and read about our parent company at www.lee.net

You are invited to apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere or The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls ID 83303

206
Drivers

DRIVERS
TOP GUN
 TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY
 Class "A" CDL Instruction
 735-6656

208
Farm

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

FARM
 Farm tractor operator with CDL needed locally. Call 208-324-7148

209
General

PhoneBase Research, Inc.

PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:

- Flexible evening, day and week-end hours.
- Up to \$12 an hour
- Casual working environment
- Monthly interviewer incentives
- Absolutely no sales or soliciting
- Health benefits available

To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851

RESTAURANT
 Wait Staff Pay DOE.
 Apply in person to
 Kirt Martin, Snake River Grill
 611 Frogs Landing, Hagerman

210
Management

SUPERVISOR
 Twin Falls Distribution Center Supervisor Wanted. Idaho Youth Ranch is seeking a Distribution Supervisor to lead personnel and control activities of company warehouse. Please to www.youthranch.org under "careers" and "openings" for complete job description \$10.33 and hour.

0215
Sales

SALES
DON'T WAIT!!
 Experienced Salespeople only!

3 Positions available. Come join a successful and proven team!

M
 MIDDLEKAUFF
 Call Tiffanee Martinez
 to make an appointment
 208-736-2480

Do You Consider Yourself to be Forceful?

"NOW HIRING"

Selection Specialists
 Commissions and Bonuses. Advancement opportunities. Great working environment. A community partner.

CON
 Career Opportunity Network

Call now
 208-733-1193
 EOE
 drug free workplace

216
Trades

TRADES
 Sanitary Pipe Fitter / Welder / Supervisor. Experience necessary. Pre-employment drug testing required. Shockley Sheet Metal
 208-438-5055

300
Financial
301
Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 M & W Tree Service a Successful Tree Service for 20 years. Due to the operator getting deployed must sale the business. 2006 Bush Banoff 150 with CAT 115 hp. Less than 800 hrs. Rayco RG1625 Super Jr. Wood Trailer, 1 ton Ford Chopper Truck and steel chairs/step with accessories. Land line and advertising. Partial down & will carry balance. Call 208-539-0870

304
Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

400
Education
401
School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

MESSAGE TRAINING:
 Basic Swedish training. 108 hrs., Fri. 7-10pm & Sat. 10-5:30pm for 12 weeks starting Sept 11th. Massage Therapy Program up to 850 hrs. Call for info 326-4870 Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies.

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

	4	3		1	6			8
7			4			3		
9							5	
	5		2	7				3
1								6
2				3	5		7	
	7							9
		5			3			2
4			1	2		8	3	

Difficulty Level ★★

8/15

Answer to previous puzzle

2	3	1	4	7	8	6	9	5
8	6	7	5	9	1	3	4	2
4	5	9	3	2	6	8	7	1
9	1	5	2	6	3	4	8	7
6	4	8	7	1	5	9	2	3
3	7	2	9	8	4	5	1	6
1	8	4	6	3	7	2	5	9
7	9	3	8	5	2	1	6	4
5	2	6	1	4	9	7	3	8

Difficulty Level ★

401
School Instruction

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

500
Real Estate
501
Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502
Homes For Sale

BURLEY
 Home for sale: 2279 sq. ft. Main floor has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, office area. Full finished basement has 1 bedroom, 2 family rooms and a large laundry/storage room with shelving. Basement has all egress windows. Tankless water heater, gas furnace with AC. Refrigerator, glass-top stove and dishwasher included. Garage has lots of storage space. Nice sized fenced backyard with storage shed and patio. Home is well maintained and is move in ready. \$145,000.
 Call: 208-878-5566

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

GOODING

\$149,900. All closing costs paid! All appliances stay. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 family rooms, formal dining, fireplace, 2 car garage. HUGE workshop/shed. 917 Wyoming St. 208-688-0101

MUFFLEY
 REALTY & INSURANCE
 122 5th Ave. West, Gooding Idaho, 83330
 934-4761 • 904-4084

Let us show you our many fine listings in all price ranges

SEE OUR FULL PAGE AD IN THE REAL ESTATE MAGAZINE

934-4781

502
Homes For Sale

FILER Brand New. 1900 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, granite counters, over-sized garage, covered patio, tile floor in kitchen and bath, large lot, sprinkler system, nice subdivision. \$175,900.
 208-358-0152

GOODING 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on 9 enclosed acres, 2 car garage, fruit trees, extreme landscaping, many extras! \$259,000. 208-539-4320.

HAGERMAN

 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 6.34 acres. By owner, asking \$350,000. 2.3 water shares. Great for animals. Will e-mail/send pictures & info. 208-837-0060

HAGERMAN
 New home for lease or lease option to buy. 3 bdrm. + bonus room, 2 bath, formal dining room, fireplace, all appls., landscaped. 208-643-2902 or 208-539-4774

HEYBURN For sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick home, attached garage, large lot, appliances included, electric heat. \$81,000. 208-431-6682

HOME INSPECTIONS
 theinspector.com For Buyers & Sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1170 sq. ft., exc. location, sprinklers, mature lawn. \$99,900. 421-1037

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, fireplace, 1600 sq. ft., + 1600 sq. ft. unfinished basement, corner lot, \$199,900. For sale by builder. Josh Ruf 208-539-1921

KIMBERLY
 Quiet area, well maintained quality 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with 1196 sq. ft. up and full unfinished bsm't. Mature, large fenced lot with RV/garden areas. Deck/patio, gas heat/AC. \$134,300 Appliances also available. See by appt. to appreciate this quality home. Call 208-733-3001 or 208-308-5973

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, full unfinished basement, gas heat, AC, fenced yard, patio, 1 car garage & carport, auto sprinkler system. \$149,000. Call 208-308-3940

SHOSHONE Older home for sale. Completely remodeled throughout. New kitchen, new carpet, new paint inside & out. 100% financing available. Best value in Shoshone. \$150,000.
 Call 208-208-3777

TWIN FALLS (East) 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. New sub'd, fully landscaped, white vinyl fencing, fireplace, \$159,900. For sale by builder. Josh Ruf 208-539-1921

TWIN FALLS (East) 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 1600 sq. ft., + 1600 sq. ft. unfinished bsm't, fireplace, vinyl fencing. \$209,900. For sale by builder Josh Ruf 208-539-1921

TWIN FALLS 1.5 yr old 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1643 sq. ft., new sub'd in NW TF fully landscaped, sunken tub, gas fireplace \$160,000 avail now see at 1196 Knoll Ridge Rd. 208-308-7332

TWIN FALLS 2005. For sale or lease. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1688 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Sprinkler system, lots of upgrades, RV pad, fireplace, extra electrical upgrades, lg master bdrm & bath, beautiful kitchen, plant shelves, exc. neighborhood, convenient NE location. Reduced \$207,000. 2352 Eastbrooke Rd. Call 208-961-0522

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home in better than new cond. Huge kitchen, spacious master bdrm., 2 car garage, patio and fenced yard, auto sprinklers, Gas heat, central air, \$153,500. Great, quiet Northwest location! Feel Free to call 404-4345

TWIN FALLS
 Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
 Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
 Exit Realty

TWIN FALLS home/office 3 bdrm., great location (Addison & 7th N.) Remodeled class tradition. \$159,000. Call 208-404-8042

512
Farms/Ranches/Dairies

GOODING 30 acre with water, gated pipe. \$145,500/offer. CIR Agent. 208-731-7210

513
Acreege and Lots

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT
 Idyllic Setting
 Only 5 Lots Available
 The Ultimate Getaway
 Fun For Ever
 Call 208-320-3200

HUNT
 77 acres allata. 2 pivots, 65 NSW Shares, \$265,000. 208-539-4320.

513
Acreege and Lots

TWIN FALLS 1 corner lot avail in Sunterra near new hospital. \$39,000 with terms. 733-9069 or 420-9069 Broker Owned.

515
Commercial Property

OFFICE MOBILE UNIT '02 good condition. As is where is \$11,500
 Call 208-309-2453

SHOSHONE Health forces sale of this light industrial 4 lot subdivision. 6 acres, 500' Hwy 75 frontage. Half way between Twin Falls and Sun Valley. \$150,000 Call 208-539-0338

TWIN FALLS

 Multi Units Offer
 Positive Cash Flow!
 6400 sq. ft. building, 40 parking spaces for sale or for lease. \$2,900 month. MLS#9815710
 Call Kelly Runyon
 1-800-529-4458 or 208-312-1243
 River Bridge Realty

WHO can help YOU
 sell your property?
 Classifieds Can!
 208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinnad@magicvalley.com

518
Mobile Homes

BUHL '75 Trailer, 14' wide, 2 bdrm, must be moved. \$5000/offer.
 Call Bill 208-402-4723

HAGERMAN 1994 Golden West 24x44 2bdrm, 2 bath, to be moved \$27,500/offer. 208-539-8611

KIMBERLY

 1971 Skyline Mobile Home for Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath includes furniture and all appliances, shed, deck & awning. see at 715 Center St E #55 in Kimberly. \$12000/offer cash. 208-320-2071 or 208-308-4633

521
Manufactured Homes

RUPERT 1982 Skyline 14x56 2 bdrm 1 bath "EXCELLENT CONDITION" IN PARK, can be moved, \$9,500 or make offer. Call 208-751-6554 for details

600
Rental Properties
0602
Unfurnished Homes

AFFORDABLE RENTALS New and remodeled homes & apts. Available in Hansen, Gooding, Buhi and Shoshone Call 208-308-2941

BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath home, in nice neighborhood, no smoking. \$600 month. Call 208-543-6204.

BUHL New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, acreage, garage. No indoor pets/smoking. \$850/mo+\$850 dep. refs.312-5559

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All Real Estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



8-18
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"Daddy always fixes it with a knife. He cuts the whole thing off and starts over."

0602 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 431 West 13th Ave. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den & bonus room, fenced yard, appliances included. \$1000 + dep. Water and trash paid. Call 208-420-1212.

JEROME Big Trees RV park 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hard wood floors, all appls, no pets \$725/mo. + \$650 dep. 208-733-7818.

JEROME Like new, completely remodeled, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, \$675 + \$750 dep. 803 E. Ave. H. Call 208-420-1301

JEROME Lovely double wide, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, shed, covered patio, no smoking/pets, \$600 + deposit, 208-324-2876

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm with W/D, small pet ok, \$425/mo. + deposit, 208-423-5926 or 410-0199

RUPERT - 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. Extra clean with large rooms, fenced back yard, laundry room, carpet. 614 S. D St. \$625/mo. + \$400 dep. Call Jennifer 431-2263 or 678-2264

RUPERT 913 A St. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets, 438-8287 or 431-8287

SHOSHONE 1 bdrm \$300/mo. + dep. 315 W. D St. Call 324-2834 even or 539-2836 days

SHOSHONE Clean one bedroom apartments and mobile home, 2 bedroom mobile home, and 20x60 mobile home space for rent. \$69.00 move-in special. Call 208-734-4001.

SHOSHONE Rent/rent to own now & remodeled, town or country, 3-6 bdrm. Builder 208-886-7138; Realtor 208-720-1670

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apts, \$425 plus. Clean, Idaho Housing Accepted. 404-8042

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, water & garbage paid. \$375 + \$300 dep. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carpet, no smoking/pets, \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, AC, no pets, \$595 + dep. Call 308-3788 or 539-2636

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, No smoking 354 3rd Ave. W. \$625/mo. + \$600 dep. Call 308-6178

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new paint/carpet, bonus room, lg. fenced yard. \$700/mo. 420-8887

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, exc. location, auto sprinklers, fully fenced back yard, no smoking, pets considered, must have good credit. \$825/mo. Call 208-421-0710

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/garage, nice fenced yd. \$750 + \$400. 714 Beta Circle 308-8900

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced, \$625 + \$400 deposit. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, new carpet and paint, no pets, \$650 mo. + \$500 dep. 242 Addison. 733-9098

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, major appls, close to schools, great neighborhood, garage, no smoking \$850 month. 421-1497.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath BEAUTIFUL home. LARGE fenced yard, dog run, storage shed, carpet, patio, and all remodeled too! Pet okay. No smoking. \$850. Call 212-2553

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath newer home, in nice neighborhood, 2484 Paintbrush Dr. No pets/smoking. \$925 + dep. 510-853-4559.

TWIN FALLS 525 Main Ave. W., 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$425/mo. + \$350 dep 595-4707 www.cdrentals.co.cc

TWIN FALLS 7 bdrm; 4 bath; Candelwood Subd 1st and last; deposit; available Sept. 1st. Call 435-901-9055.

TWIN FALLS 750 Benjamin Ave. New 3 bedroom house \$800 Pets Negotiable 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Cozy 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all appliances, W/D, AC, \$840 month + dep. Call 208-731-1695.

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking/pets. \$795 Call 208-734-5483.

TWIN FALLS Newer, clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Twin Plex, with a two car garage, appls, gas/AC. Zero level no steps. \$900/\$900. No smoking/pets. 731-4268

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY! Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car garages. Payments based on income \$425-\$850 No closing costs. No down payment

Funded by USDA-RD, HUD, IHFA Energy Star Homes

USDA HUD IHFA

CALL TODAY! 208-737-1470 1-866-335-2087

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, stove, DW, gas fireplace, AC, no pets. \$695/mo. 280-2665

603 Furnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS Fully furnished 2 bdrm 2 bath condo with small study/office and secure underground parking. Convenient location, quiet setting \$950/month. No smoking/pets. 355 N. Elm St. Call Fran 208-280-5800

TWIN FALLS Studios Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452.

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT * WOW! Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks-No Deposit-All Utilities Paid-60 Channel Cable and Internet Free.
• Pets O.K.-Furnished Studios. On Site Laundry.
TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 or 358-0085
BURLEY-RUPERT Starting \$350 mo 731-5745 or 436-8383

604 Unfurnished Apartments

Need an Economic Stimulus? Move in by August 31st & deduct \$200 from your 1st full month's rent!

LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS 176 Maurice St. N. Twin Falls, 734-4195 Fabulous 1 and 2 bdrm apts!

Classified Department Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

EDEN 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, laundry facility. \$300 + deposit. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, 1 car garage, water, sewer and garbage paid, no smoking, \$800. Dogs allowed. 208-326-5047

FOR RENT Now Available Clean 1 Bedroom Apt. For Elderly, Handicapped or Disabled Rent Based On Income Poplar Grove Apts. 733 E. 22 Street Burley, ID 8331 678-9429

GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 bath. No smoking or pets. \$400 month plus utilities. \$500 deposit. Call 308-6804

HAILEY Summit Apartments, Hailey, Idaho 1 bdrm apartments available for elderly, handi-capped or disabled people. Rent is based on income. Please contact Lori at 208-788-2134. tdd 1-800-545-1833 ext. 298

JEROME Duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$520. Also bdrm bsm't \$475 month. Call 208-539-1403.

JEROME Free for the rest of August! The Oaks. Enjoy your summer in one of our new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, duplex style townhouses with private fenced backyard, central air & heat, W/D hookups, 2 car garage & more. Property amenities include clubhouse, brand new exercise facility, a park with playground & basketball court. No smoking or pets. Rent \$578. Deposit \$500. Available now. Call 208-324-6969. Se Habla Espanol

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm 2 bath, w garage, W/D hookup no smoking/pets water/sewer/garbage incld. \$650 + \$400 dep 731-5880

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm apt, for rent. 1600 sq. ft., upstairs. \$525/mo. 208-423-4557

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/appl, W/D hookups in garage, no smoking/pets. \$625 + dep. 324-2244

KIMBERLY Beautiful 1 bdrm apt, avail immediately, no smoking, \$450 + \$450 dep. W/D. 731-4693

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water/garbage paid. \$525 + \$300 dep. No pets. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 208-212-1678

The Management Co. 733-0739 1-3 bdrm houses-apartments Available \$400-\$900. CALL TODAY

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, \$300 + \$300 dep. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath water/garbage paid. No pets \$350 + \$300 dep. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen apt no smoking/pets. \$365 and up. http://steelmgmt.com 735-0473

604 Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, new carpet/paint, like new. By Harmon Park \$435. No smoking/pets. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., basement-fapt, furn or unfurnished, all utilities pd, Idaho Housing accepted \$475 + dep. 208-961-1881

TWIN FALLS 1622 Filer Ave. E. Newly remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, Sawtooth District, no pets/smoking. \$650 + \$500 dep. 208-733-8676 or 208-539-4449

TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrm apts & townhomes w/appl & fireplace. No smoking/pets. \$595-\$675. 208-539-6913 or 208-539-0900

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm deluxe, new carpet, paint, walk-in closets. By CSI, cleanest in town. \$595/mo. No smoking/pets 208-732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, water/garbage paid. \$525 + \$300 dep. No pets. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse. No pets. \$700 + dep. College Meadows area 619-884-4981 or 760-703-7985

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new carpet/paint, like new. By old post office. \$485. No smoking/pets. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, no pets or smoking, \$675 month + \$675 dep. 308-4193.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath, duplex, double garage AC/water softener, yard. no pets/smoking \$950 Call 208-420-6242

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, water/garbage paid. \$600 + \$300 dep. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. \$650 + dep. No pets/smoking avail. now. IHFA 420-4729

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrm., 2 bath, NE Sawtooth School, \$700 + \$600 security dep. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, NW Perrine School, 2 car garage, \$580 + \$600 security deposit. Call 208-731-9268.

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, apt., garage, \$700/mo. + dep. 321 Momingside Dr. #3. 208-734-2415

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 & 3 bdrm., 2 bath apartments. Corner of 4th & Madrons Starting at \$600 mo + dep. Call 208-961-1445

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Plex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, downstairs unit, W/D hookups. 319 Lenore #3. \$685+\$500 dep. No pets/smoking. 208-420-2853.

TWIN FALLS RENTALS 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts & Houses \$325-\$900 Various Locations Call for Details 734-4334 Check out our Website Twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS Sharp 2 bdrm apt. W/D, wireless internet, garage, near CSI. \$650 + deposit. 208-731-9214 or 208-339-7573

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts/ Pheasant View Townhomes 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. \$430-\$565 734-6600

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ground floor apt all appliances including W/D. No smoking, no pets. Call 208-720-7601

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiet 208-733-8620. We are affordable!

TWIN FALLS Roommate needed. One bedroom \$250 a month, appts. included. 208-961-0578

WENDELL 2 rooms available in a nice, clean home. No pets/drugs/ smoking. Rent negotiable. Call for more information. 208-329-9239

606 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, exc cond. very clean, new carpets, great location in cozy quiet park, 1 mi from CSI. W/D incld no pets/smoking \$425 + \$300 dep. 208-734-4345

607 Office and Retail Rentals

KIMBERLY Office space for lease. New construction, 1168 sq. ft. with shared common area of 563 sq. ft. Great location, across from the middle and high school. Will build to suit you. Call Troy 404-6181.

TWIN FALLS 2ND MONTH FREE. Located across from Albertsons, New paint/carpet 456 sq. ft. \$700 or 1960 sq. ft. \$2500 or combine. Steve 358-1991

TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Offices, Retail Spaces Shop with Bay Door Great Location in TF & Jerome. Various Sizes at Great Prices

TWIN FALLS office space on Blue Lakes Blvd., reasonable priced. Call 208-309-0365

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 3-2000 sq. ft. shops w/office or 1-unit w/2 room office. \$750 + dep. 734-9298 or 421-2832

616 Roommates Wanted

JEROME Looking for dog sitter/ roommate to take care of my dogs while I'm at work, in lieu of rent. Must be employed or full-time student. Smoking ok, no parties. Refers req. For details 208-539-3394.

TWIN FALLS Upstairs master bdrm, nicely furnished (\$325) + shared utilities. Near CSI. 1149 N. Blake St. 208-721-1592

700 Agriculture

701 Livestock/ Poultry

BEEF Half or whole, Spring feed, extras loan. Call 539-9286 or 539-9285

BUTCHER LAMBS Now taking orders for Lambs raised "Naturally" (no hormones or antibiotics) To place an order or more info Call 543-4715 or 358-6804.

'Everyday heros' inspire, enrich the lives they touch

DEAR ABBY: I am a casual reader of your column and saw the June 15 letter from "Lucky Wife of a Hero." What a refreshing piece it was to read. I know many people write to you with hardships in their lives, but that letter was one of the most uplifting I have read in a long time. It literally made my day.

While "Lucky Wife's" husband's help to her may seem surprisingly simple, it's great to hear about people doing the little things for those they love, and being appreciated in return. Thank you for publishing it.

— U.S. MARINE IN JAPAN

DEAR U.S. MARINE: And thank you for writing. In my response to "Lucky Wife" I asked readers to share their stories of people they have encountered who — like the husband in that letter — are "everyday heroes."

Read on for a sample: **DEAR ABBY:** My life has been touched by several heroes. I became pregnant during my senior year in high school. Because marriage wasn't an option, I placed my son for adoption. In college, I met my husband, and we have raised three children together.

After 35 years my son, Paul, contacted me. The first hero who stepped up was my husband. Without hesitation, he welcomed Paul into our family.

My next hero was Paul's wife, who offered to share her husband during the holidays. Paul flew from Minnesota to California on Christmas Day to meet me and my family. It was an incredible experience.



DEAR ABBY
Jene Phillips

It was then that I learned about the two heroes who had taken Paul into their home and their hearts all those years ago and raised him as their own. Paul's adoptive family encouraged him to find us, learn about his birth heritage, and have celebrated every moment of our reunion.

But the greatest hero in my story is Paul. Inspired by the sacrifices of the young men and women who serve our country, he felt compelled to join the Army National Guard and today is serving in Iraq.

Soon my family will travel to Minnesota to meet Paul's adoptive parents and siblings, his wife and his children. My heroes have joined together to enrich my life, and I can't begin to thank each and every one of them.

— SHERI IN ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I haven't seen my "everyday hero" since I was 12, but the way she treated me has made a huge difference in my life.

Annie was a middle-aged woman working for an aeronautics company who gave me my first job when I was 10. She taught me to plant seeds and keep the garden weeded, to stack wood, paint and mow. I felt proud being able to earn my own money. Even more important, Annie gave me a safe place to go, an adult I could talk to and the

conviction that if you work hard enough you'll be rewarded.

I'm almost 30 now, but I have never forgotten that wonderful woman and what she did for me, and I never will.

— ANDI IN TACOMA

DEAR ABBY: When my daughter Mindy was in high school she dated Rob, a young man who adored her. While she dated others, he waited patiently until she returned to him. They married after college and had three children.

Mindy destroyed the marriage, and I told her at the time that she had rocks for brains. Their divorce was amicable. Rob attended all holiday and birthday gatherings. Neither one remarried.

My daughter was "Miss Independent." She excelled at her job and didn't need anyone because she could do it all herself. More than 10 years passed.

Then, on vacation, Mindy was in a terrible accident that left her a quadriplegic. Suddenly she had to depend on someone else for everything, and Rob was right there. His attitude was, "She FINALLY needs me."

For five years, he has assumed complete care for Mindy in addition to holding down a full-time job. She has greatly improved, can drive a specially equipped van and is back at her job. My daughter would be lost without the man who loves her, and she knows it. I thank God for him every day of my life.

— GRATEFUL MOTHER-IN-LAW

IF AUGUST 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During the year to come, you could be fascinated by the new and unusual and be ready to try something new at a moment's notice. Between now and mid-October, try to avoid making life-altering decisions or irrevocable changes. You may be overly optimistic about the future and take unnecessary or unwise business risks in December. Since you are restless at heart, it may be difficult to sustain ongoing relationships, especially in February when misunderstandings could occur. However, any worthy relationship will survive temporary confusion and next March and May are good months to patch things up or make the changes that you have visualized.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Better the devil you know than the devil you don't. It is possible that a desire for experimentation could cause regret.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Resistance to change can be a good thing. You shouldn't be prodded into making unusual changes where finances are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may want to experiment with new ideas or an inspiring story, but your actions could cause major disruptions to your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be content with what you have and who you are with. A companion might challenge you to seek unrealistic goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You don't need to enter into a dispute to defend your territory or stake out your claim. Stand up for your rights.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is a sense of rebellion in the air that might short-circuit your plans. A new technological item could cause problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

Loved ones don't react the way you expect or pull a few surprises out of a hat. Your innocence may shield you from disputes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Life can experience a few ripples because you are determined to try something new. A special someone will kiss it and make it better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone in close connection could take you on a trip through the looking glass. Avoid bickering over minutia.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sit on the sidelines, as this isn't the day to push your agenda or let private enthusiasms bleed over into business decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who seem brash and headstrong may have a valid point to make. Appreciate enterprising individuals without being threatened.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Progress can be made through rebellion, but every revolution is upsetting. You cannot expect all changes to be accepted.

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 2009. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Aug. 18, 1969, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair in

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ACROSS
1 Friendly
5 Submarine
10 Sketched
14 Region
15 Small rodent
16 Foreign currency
17 Clenched hand
18 Make a mess of
19 Extended family
20 Blabbermouth
22 Most uncanny
24 Listener's need
25 Verb in a bread dough recipe
26 Prize
29 eBay offer
30 Aromatic wood
34 Black, sticky substances
35 Spanish hero
36 Diminish
37 Wedding words
38 Mafia member
40 Large snake
41 Abnormal tissue
43 Baby goat
44 Drug agent
45 General tendency
46 Key lime
47 Use watercolors
48 Criminal
50 Excavated
51 Vine support, perhaps
54 Greedy
58 Invisible emanation
59 Hazy
61 Doing nothing
62 Fuzzy residue
63 Proclamation
64 Close by
65 Part of the leg
66 Puts in order of importance
67 Chess or Clue

DOWN
1 Move lightly on the wind
2 Notable nymph
3 Take a break
4 Is important
5 Brown shade
6 Rude person
7 Not at home
8 Arise
9 Giggle
10 Made up one's mind
11 Bylaw
12 Periods of time
13 Refuses to
21 Boy
23 Foyt or Unser
25 Soft leather
26 Leaning
27 One who gets his feet wet
28 Went skyward
29 Overalls part
31 Arab
32 sheikhdom
32 Oak dropping
33 Respond
35 Jaillbird
36 Scarlet or ruby
38 Fashion show participant

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15					16			
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51	52	53							54		55	56	57
58									59		60		
62									63		64		
65									66		67		

Monday's Puzzle Solved

H	I	M	I	O	T	A	K	R	A	F	T		
T	O	T	E	O	R	A	L	E	A	G	E	R	
U	S	E	R	D	E	L	I	A	T	R	E	E	
R	E	M	I	N	I	S	C	E	N	T	E	L	K
F	A	S	T	E	N	N	O	S	E				
				R	E	A	M	I	N	T	A	C	T
C	A	C	A	O	P	I	G	S	A	B	L	E	
A	G	O	G	I	S	S	U	E	S	L	U	R	
P	U	M											

908 Utility Trailers

FLAT BED TRAILERS 16' (2) 3000 lb. axles, \$2000 & 18' (2) 7000 lb. axles, \$3500. 208-539-4048

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1001 Aviation

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DUMP TRUCK '86 IHC S1900 with 5.9 yd bed, DT466 diesel, 5 spd Allison auto trans, new rubber, 80,000 act miles, new paint. \$8900. 208-320-4058

FORD '95 F-450 SD 15,000 GVW, with 5,000 lb Hub folding crane, W 21' ext. V8, AT, AC, 95K act. Miles Immaculate cond. \$7500 320-4058

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2811 S Lincoln, Jerome

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CHEVY '03 Silverado 1500 4x4, LS, Z-71, PW, PL, cruise, 85K miles, Stock #3E239548 208-733-3033

CHEVY '03 Silverado 3500 LT 4X4, dually, leather loaded, Bose sound, multi CD, neel bars, bedliner. Stock #3F161456 208-733-3033

CHEVY '04 Ext Cab short bed, 4X4, LS, 5.3 Supercharged eng. 4.11 gears, lifted, dual chips. Stock #4E373099 208-733-3033

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GMC '06 Sierra 1500, 4x4, crew cab, VortecMAX, leather, PL, PW, CD, 40K miles. only \$24,900.

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Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2009

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"To the question 'What shall we do to be saved in this world?' there is no other answer but this: 'Look to your moat.'" — George Savile

In this week's deal from Ron Klinger's new and most entertaining book, "Right Through the Pack Again," which gives the playing cards distinct personalities as well as a voice, three no-trump would have been easier to make than four spades. West began with the diamond king, ducked in dummy. East played the diamond four, showing an odd number. The Old Master (the real hero of the book) won the second diamond, drew two rounds of trump with the spade ace and king, then led the spade four to his queen.

At this point, the narrator of the deal, the spade three, points out that South was careful to preserve this card in his hand, while he followed with the spade six and eight. Meanwhile, West discarded two diamonds.

When a heart to the queen held, the Old Master cashed the heart ace, then exited with dummy's heart seven. West allowed East's jack to hold. When East switched to the club three, the Old Master rose with the club ace. Seeing the endplay looming, West ditched the club king, but that did not help. The Old Master led the carefully preserved spade three to dummy's five and played the next club queen, but the club jack was the 10th trick for declarer.

The club king now points out that if the spade three had not been preserved, he might just as easily have been the hero of the story — and right he is.

NORTH 08-18-A
♠ A K 5 4
♥ A Q 7
♦ A 8
♣ 8 7 5 2

WEST
♠ 2
♥ K 8 4 2
♦ K Q 10 9 5 3
♣ K 9

EAST
♠ 10 9 7
♥ J 10 6
♦ J 7 4
♣ Q 10 6 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 8 6 3
♥ 9 5 3
♦ 6 2
♣ A J 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	1 ♦	Dbl.	Pass
	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

08-18-B

South holds:

♠ Q J 8 6 3
♥ 9 5 3
♦ 6 2
♣ A J 4

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
?		2 NT	Pass

ANSWER: This looks like the sort of deal where finding a 5-3 spade fit would be a good idea. Even if you have no detailed conventional agreement, most people would believe that the only way to stay out of game on this auction is to pass two no-trump. Bid three clubs as a natural and forcing call, expecting partner to show you three-card spade support if he has it, now or at his next turn.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kuy19672@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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1006 Trucks

GMC '05 1500 Sierra Reg. Cab, 2WD, 5.3 V8, AT, AC, 111, low 65K, silver birch, \$7900/offer. Call 208-643-8080

GMC '06 2500HD Extended Cab, 4X4, Low Miles, Loaded, Tow Package. 208-436-0348.

GMC '06 Sierra 1500 4x4 PL, cruise, bed liner, low package. Stock #6Z713478 208-733-3033

GMC '06 Sierra 1500, 4x4, crew cab, VortecMAX, leather, PL, PW, CD, 40K miles. only \$24,900.

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2811 S Lincoln, Jerome

GMC '07 Sierra Crew cab, 4x4 short bed, SLT pkg, heated leather seats, sunroof, very nice, \$19,950. 208-324-0069
2811 S Lincoln, Jerome

GMC '07 Sierra Crew cab, 4x4 short bed, SLT pkg, heated leather seats, sunroof, very nice, \$19,950. 208-324-0069
2811 S Lincoln, Jerome

GMC '07 Sierra Crew cab, 4x4 short bed, SLT pkg, heated leather seats, sunroof, very nice, \$19,950. 208-324-0069
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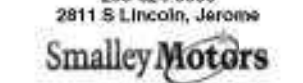


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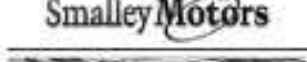
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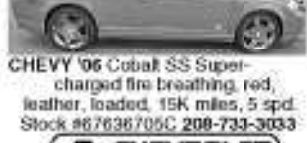
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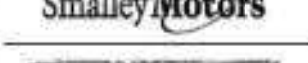


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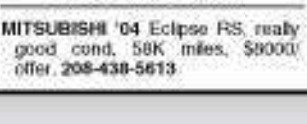
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RYSAC
GHARNA
RESEGY

Answer: ON

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



THE PATIENT LEFT THE DENTIST BECAUSE HE GOT ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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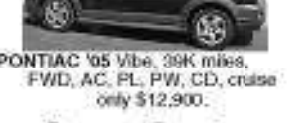


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\$1,000 Customer Cash!*

*Customer Cash from manufacturer.

FILL IN THE BLANKS

By Grant Joki
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — When it comes to Idaho's special teams, the dominating word is "new."

Patrick Libey, who coaches Idaho's defensive secondary, is newly assigned as special teams coach, working with new snappers, kickers and punters this fall. He must find adequate replacements for long snapper Joel Jones, kickoff specialist Vincente Rico, all-conference kicker Tino Amancio and the nation's top punter, T.J. Conley, who is now booting the pigskin for the New York Jets. Conley also served as the Vandals' holder on field goals and extra points.

"We had a lot to fill in these areas, but we had most of it on campus working as redshirt and scout people," said Libey. "They're young, but they will have to learn under fire. They do have the talent to fill the big shoes."

Libey likened it to a stimulus package that has to infuse itself quickly — the Vandals open up on Sept. 5 at New Mexico State.

"It's going to be tough following a first-team All-American, but I expect to come out and punt well," said redshirt freshman Bobby Cowan, who has inherited Conley's spot. Cowan, an impressive 6-foot-5 and 221 pounds, hails from Vancouver, Wash. He worked under Conley last season. The left-footed punter has been booming high-hanging spirals to the applause of Libey, teammates and spectators.

"My punts have a bit of a different tail on the ball and that helps," said Cowan. "I just need to be me and not do too much."

Libey said the left-footer's spiral rotation can play mind games with return men.

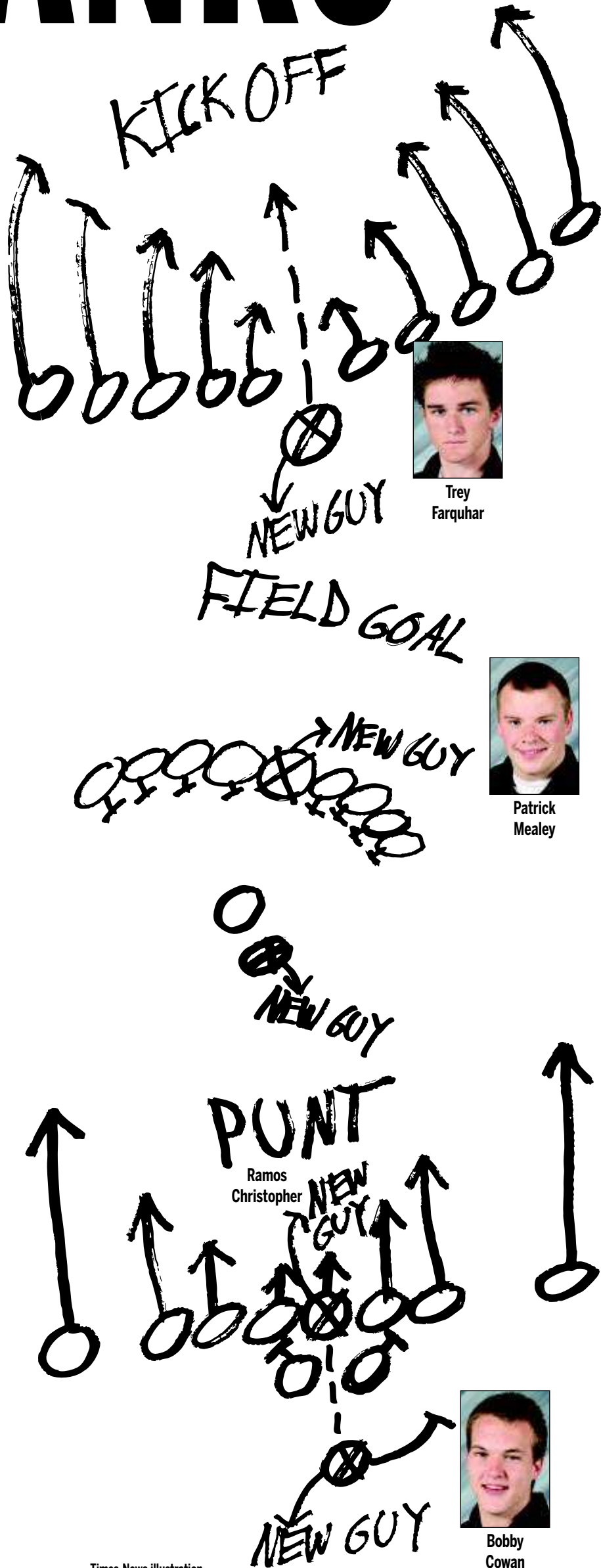
True freshman Trey Farquhar will handle kick-offs and place kicking. He has a whip-like approach and gets the ball elevated quickly with noticeable strength. Farquhar's longest field goal in a game for East Valley High School was 42 yards, but he hit a 53-yarder in practice last week.

"I'm going to go in and do what I can," said a confident Farquhar, who added that he made a 62-yarder while working out with teammates earlier this month.

"I was influenced by Tino (Amancio) while we worked

See IDAHO, Sports 2

Young players try to fill big shoes for Idaho's special teams units



Times-News illustration

Same name in BSU's backfield

Freshman Johnson impressive at camp
By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — He doesn't wear No. 41, but there is still a Johnson playing tailback for Boise State: Malcolm Johnson, No. 24. Get used to the name, the number.

The freshman tailback from Gresham, Ore., has impressed coaches at fall camp enough to get some carries with the first team.

"Seeing him run the ball the way he did ... maybe it could be me," Johnson said. "But there are a lot of good running backs here, and it's going to take a while for me to show my stuff."

Malcolm plays behind Jeremy Avery, D.J. Harper, Jarvis Hodge and even Doug Martin, who moved to

defense, would play first. The 5-foot-11, 190-pound tailback ran for 6,975 yards for Barlow High School. His senior year he carried the ball 287 times for 2,635 yards and 25 touchdowns.

"All we did was run the ball!" Johnson said. "It was pretty cool for me. I got a lot of carries. Here, our offense is a lot more flexible. We can throw. We can run. Everything is more spread out. It's harder for defenses to adjust."

His biggest adjustment is learning to pass block, a skill he never had to sweat in high school.

"For me, honestly I need to work on my blocking big-time," Johnson said. "I never learned any of the skills to block out of the backfield."

With the ball in his hand, Johnson knows what to do, but the holes in the BSU defense are much smaller

See JOHNSON, Sports 2



Johnson



Trey Farquhar



Patrick Mealey



Bobby Cowan



DB Ewing adjusts to Boise, backup role

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Houston is a long way from Boise, but the city is growing on Quaylon Ewing.

"Houston is huge," Ewing said. "Just to go all the way around Houston it takes about three hours. Boise is so small. I'm just adapting to a smaller environment."

Multiple factors helped Ewing move from Kempner High School. He ranked Boise State safety George Iloka, also a teammate in high school, at No. 3 on his list.

"I call George my brother," Ewing, who plays corner, said. "He knows what makes me happy, what makes me fit in. He was

telling me one day, 'Boise, you'll be happy here.' I came, and I'm happy. He never promised me I'd do anything off the bat. You always have to work hard to get what you want."

His visit last August, when the Broncos beat Idaho State 49-7, solidified his decision.

"The fans were crazy," Ewing said. "I was introducing myself to people, and people were introducing themselves to me. That's what all drew me in. I love the fans. They give me so much energy. I hadn't even played my football season yet, and I was ready to play for Boise."

Ewing's senior season led

See EWING, Sports 2



AP photo

Carolina Panthers player Gerald Cadogan, left, chases New York Giants Tommie Hill Monday as Hill scores a touchdown as time ran out in an preseason game at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. The Giants won 24-17.

Hill's bizarre late TD leads Giants over Panthers

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Defensive end Tommie Hill scored on a bizarre 18-yard fumble return as time ran out and the New York Giants scored a 24-17 victory over the Carolina Panthers on Monday night.

Fourth-string quarterback Hunter Cantwell had tied the game with 57 seconds to play, taking Carolina on an 88-yard drive. He ran for 21 yards

and passed for 67 on the five-play drive that ended with a 31-yard scoring pass to Jason Chery and a 2-point conversion pass to Andrew Davie.

The Giants had a three-and-out series and Jeff Feagles punted 56 yards to the Carolina 18 with 10 seconds to play.

Cantwell went back to pass on the next play and his arm was hit by Leger Douzable. The ball went in

See NFL, Sports 2

Yang victory redefines 'global golf'

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

CHASKA, Minn. — For years, Asian countries could only boast about growth and potential in men's golf. Success was measured by a half-dozen players who had cracked the top 50 in the world rankings over the last decade.

It took Y.E. Yang and his stunning victory over Tiger Woods to make them a major part of the conversation.

"We've been waiting for quite a number of years for this," said Peter Dawson,

chief executive of the half-owned Royal & Ancient Golf Club in Scotland. "Perhaps the PGA Championship was not the one we were expecting. But it's great for golf. It's great for Korea. It's great for Asia. And it's very timely for getting back into the Olympics.

"It's a fantastic day for golf."

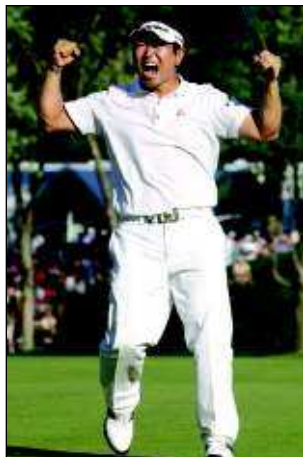
Until the 2009 PGA Championship, players from every continent except Asia and Antarctica had captured a major championship over the last three years as "global golf" became a buzz term. That changed Sunday at

Hazeltine when Yang, a 37-year-old South Korean, delivered a shot felt across oceans. Leading by one shot against the world's No. 1 player on the 18th hole, he struck a 3-iron hybrid from 210 yards around a tree, barely over a bunker and onto the green about 12 feet from the cup.

In the immediate aftermath, the magnitude of his victory was slow to sink in.

"You never know in life," Yang said. "This might be my last win as a golfer. But it sure is a great day."

See YANG, Sports 2



AP photo

Y.E. Yang of South Korea celebrates after winning the 91st PGA Championship at the Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn., Sunday.

Rangers hold off Twins, still lead AL wild card

ARLINGTON, Texas — Marlon Byrd drove in three runs and the Texas Rangers extended their lead in the AL wild-card race, beating the slumping Minnesota Twins 8-5 Monday night.

After taking two of three over the weekend from Boston, the Rangers stretched their advantage to one game over the Red Sox atop the wild-card standings.

Josh Hamilton had two hits and scored twice as he batted third in the Rangers lineup for the first time since July 25. David Murphy added two RBIs for Texas, which jumped out to a 7-2 lead after the second.

Tommy Hunter (6-2) won his third straight start, allowing four runs and four hits in 5-2-3 innings.

ANGELS 8, ORIOLES 5

BALTIMORE — Vladimir Guerrero hit two homers and had five RBIs, Kendry Morales and Maicer Izturis also homered, and the Los Angeles Angels pulled away to an 8-5 win over the Baltimore Orioles on Monday night.

The score was tied at 2 before the Angels scored three runs in the sixth inning and three in the seventh.

Izturis broke the tie with a solo shot off rookie David Hernandez (4-5) in the sixth. Bobby Abreu followed with a single before Guerrero hit a drive over the center-field wall.

In the seventh, Cla Meredith issued two walks before Guerrero homered. He has 10 homers this season, 402 for his career and 38 career multihomer games.

Ervin Santana (6-6) allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings to win his third straight start.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BRAVES 9, DIAMONDBACKS 4

ATLANTA — Ryan Church hit a three-run double in a six-run third inning that lifted Atlanta past Arizona 9-4 on Monday.

Tommy Hanson (8-2) gave up six hits, no walks and



Texas Rangers shortstop Elvis Andrus, top, reaches downward attempting to tag out Minnesota Twins' Joe Mauer Monday as Mauer steals second during the seventh inning in Arlington, Texas.

AP photo

two runs in six innings for his third straight win. The rookie right-hander struck out seven.

Garret Anderson gave the Braves a 1-0 lead with a second-inning homer, and Adam LaRoche added a two-run shot off Max Scherzer in the sixth.

The Braves won two of three in a series that took three months to complete. The game was rescheduled following a May 17 rainout at Turner Field.

Scherzer (7-7) gave up six hits and nine runs, three earned, in five innings. His throwing error in the third made all the runs in it unearned.

GIANTS 10, METS 1

NEW YORK — Aaron Rowand homered and had four hits, and San Francisco won to split the four-game series.

Pinch-hitter Nate Schierholtz chased Livan Hernandez (7-8) with a two-run double in a three-run sixth inning that broke it open. Randy Winn added three hits for the Giants, who set a season high with 18.

San Francisco, which began the day ranked next-to-last in the majors in runs, moved within one game of Colorado for the

NL wild-card lead.

Gary Sheffield had an RBI single for the Mets.

Joe Martinez (3-1), who has won twice in three starts, allowed one run and five hits in five innings.

Pablo Sandoval got the Giants started with an RBI double in the third. Rowand hit a solo shot in the fourth, and Eugenio Velez tripled to open the fifth before scoring on Freddy Sanchez's sacrifice fly.

PIRATES 9, BREWERS 5

PITTSBURGH — Andy LaRoche, Garrett Jones and Ronny Cedeno homered and Pittsburgh won for only the second time in its past 14 games.

The Pirates scored four runs during a four-game losing streak and did not homer in their just-completed five-game trip. But eight of nine starters had hits Monday, seven scored and seven had at least one RBI.

Mike Cameron and Price Fielder homered for the Brewers, who fell seven games behind Colorado in the NL wild card.

Kevin Hart (4-2) earned his first win in three starts since being acquired from the Chicago Cubs on July 30. He allowed four runs and nine hits in six innings.

The Pirates entered the

Strasburg, other 1st-round picks go to deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen Strasburg and the Washington Nationals went down to the final hours before the deadline for teams to sign draft picks, one of 11 first-round picks without agreements.

The San Diego State right-hander, being advised by Scott Boras, was selected first by the last-place Nationals in June and was seeking to set the mark for the most money guaranteed to a drafted player. That's been held since 2001 by pitcher Mark Prior, who received a \$10.5 million, five-year contract after he was selected with the second pick, behind Joe Mauer.

Sixteen of the 32 first-round picks were without announced agreements entering Monday, and Boras represented six of the unsigned, including the second, third, ninth, 13th and 30th selections.

In addition to Strasburg, he was attempting to negotiate deals for Dustin Ackley (a North Carolina center fielder taken by No. 2 Seattle), Donovan Tate (a center fielder from Cartersville High School in Georgia selected No. 3 by San Diego), Jacob Turner (a right-hander from Westminster Christian Academy in Missouri taken by No. 9 Detroit), Grant Green (a Southern Cal shortstop drafted No. 13 by Oakland) and LeVon Washington (a second baseman from Buchholz High School in Florida taken by Tampa Bay).

game having lost 17 of their previous 20 and on an eight-game home losing streak.

LaRoche hit his sixth homer, a solo shot in the second off Carlos Villanueva (2-10).

— The Associated Press

Johnson

Continued from Sports 1

take hits. At this level, they're a lot harder and a lot faster. You just gotta do what you do."

Malcolm was also an all-conference defensive back in high school. Like all freshmen, Johnson has to adjust to a lot more than just football. He has to live here too.

"It's different being on your own," Johnson said. "You have to supply your own things. You have to be on top of everything."

He has to work his way up, in school, in film study, in practice, in everything as a freshman.

It's rare for BSU backs to make impacts as freshmen. He may redshirt. But the future looks bright for this young man. Tailbacks play huge roles for this team. He doesn't want to be Ian Johnson. He is Malcolm Johnson.

Ewing

Continued from Main 1

come to a new town and you're not on a team, just coming to come, it's hard to adapt and make friends. Being on the team, you find a brotherhood, find people you can trust, people you share blood, sweat and tears with."

Ewing said he thinks corners get overlooked, but with Wilson's success, he thinks that viewpoint is changing. He sees Wilson on billboards, television, magazines and commercials and enjoys the idea that a corner can be a star.

"People know you play for Boise State, down the street, at the mall," Ewing said. "Kids run up to you."

Before he can be a star, he'll have to light up the practice field. He understands and has the patience and ethic to reach that high.

"If you beat me out for a spot I'm not going to go off and bash your name," Ewing said. "I'm going to still help you get better, you help me get better. You have to test your own skills. We push each other to the limit."

He's becoming comfortable in his new home, with being part of a team helping the transition.

"When you're on a team you're automatically family," Ewing said. "When you

NFL

Continued from Sports 1

contract for \$6 million guaranteed.

Wilford juiced past a defender and ran the final 15 yards after catching Chad Henne's pass. Henne played about half the game and looked sharp, going 7 for 11 for 94 yards with one interception.

Many starters were gone by the end of the first quarter, and the game was filled with penalties and sputtering offense. Heavy rain in the third quarter further contributed to the sloppiness.

Quarterbacks Chad Pennington and David Garrard came out after one quarter. Pennington went 4 for 7 for 38 yards and led a 35-yard drive that ended with a field goal.

Garrard went 4 for 7 for 22 yards in three series. He encountered heavy pressure and led the Jaguars to only one first down.

"We have to get better at some of the protection issues," Garrard said. "I have to make sure I get everybody lined up in the right spots."

The lone first down with Garrard came on a 10-yard completion to newly acquired Torrey Holt. That was the only reception by Holt, a seven-time Pro Bowl receiver.

"I had been anticipating this day for a long time," Holt said. "I enjoyed it and it was a lot of fun. I am looking forward to many more."

Seeking to shake the label of free-agent bust, Wilford caught a 33-yard touchdown pass against his former team for the game's lone touchdown Monday night, and Miami beat the Jacksonville Jaguars 12-9.

It was only a preseason game, and Wilford's big play came against reserves, but it suggested his recent move to tight end might work. He made only three catches for 25 yards as a wide receiver last season after signing a four-year

contract for \$6 million guaranteed.

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Fuel strategy was risk vs. reward for Johnson

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — When Jimmie Johnson ran out of gas at Pocono Raceway in June, turning a second-place finish into a seventh-place finish, it was viewed as a rare mistake for the three-time defending NASCAR champion.

Then it happened the very next week at Michigan International Speedway, where Johnson led 146 laps but ran out of gas two laps from the finish. It turned a victory into a 22nd-place finish and opened the top team in NASCAR to overwhelming scrutiny.

In a stroke of bad timing for Chad Knaus, the crew chief just happened to have a meeting scheduled with the chairman of sponsor Lowe's following the second consecutive miscalculation of fuel. Robert Niblock surprised Knaus at the end of the meeting with a gift.



AP photo

Jimmie Johnson, right, talks with crew chief Chad Knaus took a risk in Sunday's Michigan 400 NASCAR auto race at Michigan International Speedway and wound up running out of gas.

"It was a big calculator," Knaus said Monday. "And on the back was a chart on how to figure out miles per gallon."

Knaus clearly didn't have the calculator out Sunday in the return trip to Michigan, where Johnson was once

again headed to a dominant victory but once again ran out of gas two laps from the finish.

He wound up 33rd in the third high-profile instance of Johnson running out of gas this season.

So what's the problem

with Knaus' calculations?

Nothing at all.

The Chase for the championship format gives the best teams in NASCAR an opportunity to weigh risk versus reward. Chances are taken and strategies are stretched to their limits in the only time all year a crew chief can try something different.

In Johnson's case, he's already got his spot in the Chase locked down. He's third in the standings with three races to go before the 12-driver field is set.

That field is reset at the start of the 10-race title hunt, and the drivers are seeded by their bonus points earned during the regular season. Johnson, with three wins, has 30 bonus points and would be tied with Tony Stewart for the second seed behind Mark Martin if the Chase started this week.

Idaho

Continued from Sports 1

also stressed that the complete puzzle of the kicking game starts with the snap. There is a two-way battle for No. 1 long snapper in redshirt freshman Patrick Mealey and San Antonio College transfer Ramos Christopher.

Brandon Artz, a junior from Grandview, Wash., will be the

place-holder. "I was the backup for Conley," said Artz. "I would hold for Rico in practice last year. I'm the one with the most experience with these guys, so I kind of fell into that position. I have been a quarterback, a punter and a safety."

created the Asia Amateur tournament, to be played this fall in China and limited to Asian players, with the winner getting a ticket to the Masters. And the PGA Tour recently joined other tours to turn the HSBC Champions in China — where Yang defeated Woods three years ago — into a World Golf Championship.

Along the way, Asian-born golfers have made inroads. Jeev Milkha Singh became the first player from India to

win on the European Tour and compete in the Masters. Ryo Ishikawa of Japan was 15 when he became the youngest winner on a recognized tour. Prayad Marksang of Thailand, who built his first golf club from a bamboo stick and scraps of bicycle tire, contended early at two World Golf Championships this year.

K.J. Choi of South Korea has seven PGA Tour victories, the most of any Asian, and last year climbed as high as No. 5 in the world.

Yang

Continued from Sports 1

pulling it up, or grass-roots programs pushing it up," Dawson said. "What Asian countries lacked is enough stars on the international stages. Let's hope it's the first of many, and not a one-off. It's not just Korea, but Japan, India, China, Thailand. They will remember Yang. He'll be a household name in Asia."

Top golf executives have had their eyes on Asia the past several years.

The R&A and Augusta National earlier this year

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NAPA AUTO PARTS Presents

Joe Mama's 11th Annual JEROME CAR SHOW

FREE ADMISSION • SAT., AUG. 22, 2009

Jerome City Park 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Meet Superhero Spiderman Live

Meet SPEED TV Star Stacey David

Walmart Save money. Live better.

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Hosted by Magic Valley Early Iron

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders

Through Aug. 16
Points

1. Tony Stewart, 3,500. 2. Jeff Gordon, 3,216. 3. Jimmie Johnson, 3,197. 4. Carl Edwards, 2,995. 5. Denny Hamlin, 2,986. 6. Kurt Busch, 2,957. 7. Juan Pablo Montoya, 2,887. 8. Casey Kahne, 2,884. 9. Ryan Newman, 2,845. 10. Greg Biffle, 2,821.

11. Matt Kenseth, 2,811. 12. Mark Martin, 2,791. 13. Brian Vickers, 2,779. 14. Clint Bowyer, 2,733. 15. Kyle Busch, 2,721. 16. David Reutimann, 2,673. 17. Marcos Ambrose, 2,474. 18. Jeff Burton, 2,459. 19. Joey Logano, 2,426. 20. Casey Mears, 2,354.

Money

1. Tony Stewart, \$5,182,527. 2. Matt Kenseth, \$5,113,887. 3. Jimmie Johnson, \$4,736,621. 4. Jeff Gordon, \$4,459,447. 5. Kevin Harvick, \$4,194,561. 6. Kyle Busch, \$4,169,303. 7. Carl Edwards, \$3,850,576. 8. Casey Kahne, \$3,726,992. 9. Joey Logano, \$3,609,811. 10. Jeff Burton, \$3,507,906.

11. Mark Martin, \$3,447,078. 12. Ryan Newman, \$3,428,555. 13. David Reutimann, \$3,386,246. 14. Juan Pablo Montoya, \$3,379,496. 15. Brian Vickers, \$3,251,046. 16. Greg Biffle, \$3,237,609. 17. Denny Hamlin, \$3,195,214. 18. Kurt Busch, \$3,118,759. 19. Reed Sorenson, \$3,111,615. 20. Martin Truex Jr., \$3,111,512.

BASEBALL

American League

All Times EDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	74	44	.627	—
Boston	60	51	.564	7½
Tampa Bay	63	54	.538	10½
Toronto	55	61	.474	18
Baltimore	48	70	.407	26

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	62	55	.530	—
Chicago	60	58	.508	2½
Minnesota	56	62	.475	6½
Cleveland	51	66	.436	11
Kansas City	46	71	.393	16

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	71	45	.612	—
Texas	67	50	.573	4½
Seattle	61	57	.517	11
Oakland	52	65	.444	19½

Sunday's Games

Kansas City 3, Detroit 12, 10 innings
L.A. Angels 17, Baltimore 8, 13 innings
Tampa Bay 5, Toronto 2
Texas 4, Boston 3
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 4
Oakland 3, Chicago White Sox 2
Seattle 10, N.Y. Yankees 3

Monday's Games

L.A. Angels 8, Baltimore 5
Texas 8, Minnesota 5
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, late
N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, late

Tuesday's Games

L.A. Angels (T-Bell 0-0) at Cleveland (Carmona 2-7), 5:05 p.m.
Seattle (F-Henrich 12-4) at Detroit (Porcello 10-7), 5:05 p.m.
Boston (Beckett 14-4) at Toronto (R.Romero 10-5), 5:07 p.m.
Baltimore (Berken 2-10) at Tampa Bay (Price 5-5), 5:08 p.m.
Minnesota (Pavano 10-9) at Texas (Feldman 12-4), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Meche 5-9) at Chicago White Sox (Garcia 0-0), 6:11 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 13-7) at Oakland (Mazzaro 4-8), 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.
Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 5:08 p.m.
Minnesota at Texas, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

National League

All Times EDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	66	49	.574	—
Florida	63	55	.534	4½
Atlanta	62	56	.525	5½
New York	55	63	.466	12½
Washington	43	75	.364	24½

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	67	52	.563	—
Chicago	60	55	.522	5
Milwaukee	58	60	.492	8½
Houston	57	61	.483	9½
Cincinnati	67	67	.427	16
Pittsburgh	47	70	.402	19

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	70	48	.593	—
Colorado	65	55	.541	6
San Francisco	54	55	.494	16½
Arizona	49	70	.412	21½

Sunday's Games

Washington 5, Cincinnati 4
Florida 10, Colorado 3, 1st game
Houston 8, Milwaukee 5
St. Louis 7, San Diego 5
Pittsburgh at Chicago, ppd., rain
L.A. Dodgers 9, Arizona 3
Colorado 7, Florida 3, 2nd game
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1

Monday's Games

Atlanta 9, Arizona 3
Pittsburgh 9, Milwaukee 5
San Francisco 10, N.Y. Mets 1
Chicago Cubs at San Diego, late
St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, late

Tuesday's Games

Arizona (Garland 6-10) at Philadelphia (P.Martinez 1-0), 5:05 p.m.
Colorado (Jimenez 10-9) at Washington (Stammen 3-6), 5:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (M.Parra 8-8) at Pittsburgh (Ohlendorf 10-8), 5:05 p.m.
Atlanta (D.Lowe 12-7) at N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 2-3), 5:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Linceseum 12-3) at Cincinnati (H.Bailey 2-4), 5:10 p.m.
Florida (Nolasco 8-8) at Houston (Norris 3-0), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Dempsler 6-6) at San Diego (Carrillo 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (M.Boggs 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 11-0), 8:10 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Arizona at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.
Colorado at Washington, 5:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.
Florida at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

AL Boxes

ANGELS 8, ORIOLES 5

Los Angeles	Baltimore		
Figgins 3b	2 1 0	Borjars 2b	5 1 0
Mlitzurs 2b	5 1 2	Citizurs ss	4 0 3

Bareu rf	4	2	1	0	AdJons cf	4	1	0	1
Guerri dh	4	2	2	0	Markis rf	4	1	2	2
Scott lf	4	1	2	0	Scott lf	3	0	1	0
KMoris lb	3	1	1	0	Walters c	1	0	1	0
Eayar ss	4	0	1	0	Mora 3b	4	1	1	2
Mtwsl cf	3	0	0	0	Wegntn dh	4	0	0	0
JMaths c	3	0	0	0	Pie lf	2	0	0	0
					Reimld ph-R	2	0	1	0

Totals 32 8 9 8 Totals 30 5 9 5

Los Angeles 020 010 002 — 5
Baltimore 101 001 000 — 8

DP—Los Angeles 1, Baltimore 3. LOB—Los Angeles 4, Baltimore 5. 2B—E.Aybar (18), C.itzuris (10), Markakis (39), Scott (6). 3B—Reimold (1). HR—Mlitzurs (7), Guerrero 2 (10), K.Morales (26), Markakis (15), Mora (4), CS—Mlitzurs (4).

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
E.Santana W-6	6	7	3	3	1	5
Oliver	2	0	0	0	0	0
Arredondo	2-3	2	2	2	1	0
Fuentes 5,34-39	1-3	0	2	0	0	0

Dualwood L-4,5 51-3 7 5 5 4 1
Meredith 11-3 1 3 3 2 2
C.Ray 11-3 0 0 0 0 1
Bass 1 1 0 0 0 1
Umpires—Home, Sam Holbrook; First, Mike Estabrook; Second, Larry Vanover; Third, Dan Iassogna. T-256. A-18,460 (48,290).

RANGERS 8, TWINS 5

Minnesota	Texas		
Span cf	4 0 0	Kinsler 2b	3 2 1 0
BHarris ss-1b	5 0 0	OMyoung 3b	4 2 2 0
Mauer c	5 2 3	1 OMones rf	4 2 2 0
Hornea lf	2 0 0	O Byrd dh	4 1 2 3
ACasili 2b	2 0 0	DMurphy lf	3 0 1 2
OCarer ph	1 0 0	0 AnJons dh	5 0 1 1
CCody dh	3 2 1	0 Blalock 1b	3 0 0 1
Kudryk lf	4 0 1	0 Andrus c	4 1 2 0
Crede 3b	2 1 0	0 Andrus ss	4 0 1 1
Dimin lf	3 1 2		
Worley 2b-ss	3 0 1		

Totals 34 5 7 5 Totals 34 8 12 8

Minnesota 110 003 000 — 5
Texas 340 000 10x — 8

LOB—Minnesota 8, Texas 10. 2B—Mauer (21), DelM Young (8), Kinsler (2), Byrd (37). 3B—Andrus (7). HR—Mauer (23), SB—Mauer (3), Byrd (7). SF—Dan.Murphy, Blalock.

IP H R ER BB SO

Liriano L5-12	Keppel	Mjars	Guerrier	Quensing
2 7 7 2 2 1	3-1 2 0 0 0 3	11-3 0 0 1 1	1-3 2 1 1 0	1 1 0 0 1

IP H R ER BB SO

Liriano L5-12	Keppel	Mjars	Guerrier	Quensing
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Liriano L5-12	Keppel	Mjars	Guerrier	Quensing
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IP H R ER BB SO

Liriano L5-12	Keppel	Mjars	Guerrier	Quensing
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IP H R ER BB SO

Liriano L5-12	Keppel	Mjars	Guerrier	Quensing
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IP H R ER BB SO

Liriano L5-12	Keppel	Mjars	Guerrier	Quensing
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IP H R ER BB SO

Liriano L5-12	Keppel	Mjars	Guerrier	Quensing
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IP H R ER BB SO

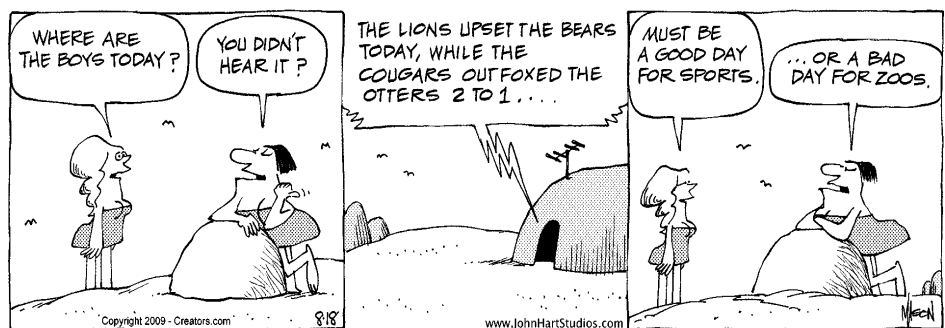
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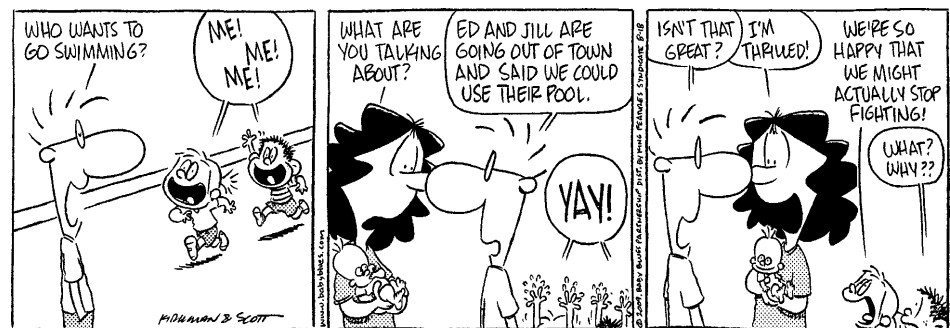
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

