



Partly sunny.

Agribusiness 4

GREAT GARDENS

HAILEY FAMILY THRIVES ON OVERGROWN GARDEN



VILE VOLES

Increased numbers of tiny rodent eating way through crops.

AGRIBUSINESS 1

TIGER TURF >>> Jerome senior spearheads funding for new field, SPORTS 1

TUESDAY
September 8, 2009

TIMES-NEWS

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Telecommuting...



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Judge Roger Harris uses video to complete arraignments Thursday in a Twin Falls courtroom. Officials say the move will help lower county costs.

New technology helps cut costs for Twin Falls County courts

...to court

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Twin Falls County is now arraigning its inmates by video from the jail to the courtroom, becoming the fifth of eight counties in the 5th Judicial District to boast remote appearances before a judge.

Absent now is a wave of shackled people moving in a strictly monitored line through the courthouse, since the new video arraignment system started up last week.

Authorities said they have wanted to do video arraign-



Magicvalley.com

WATCH a video about the new courtroom camera system and changes to security at the county judicial building.

ments for quite some time, but waited until now to find the right technology with fully synchronized audio and video.

The system cost \$17,318, of which the county sheriff's office paid \$6,806.

The district court paid for the remainder, or \$10,512, through a fee-driven court facilities fund, said Linda Wright, the trial court administrator for the 5th Judicial District.

Other counties in the district that do video arraignments include Blaine, Minidoka, Cassia and Jerome. Lincoln, Camas and Gooding remain without it.

Aside from its video arraignment expense, the sheriff's office spent about \$5,000 to install a more impressive video security system that lets court security watch each courtroom remotely.

That includes a new digi-

tal video recorder, a security monitor and nine cameras. Six cameras, two reused and four left from a separate project, were also wired in, authorities said.

A flat-screen television is now mounted near the entryway of the courthouse by the metal detector and flashes images of each courtroom.

Sheriff's office authorities

See **COURTS**, Main 2

GUNS GALORE

Antique rifle wins 'Best of Show' at Twin Falls County Fair; new AR-15 raffled off through Filer Police

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Guns, both new and old, were the prize and prize winner at this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

An AR-15 rifle was raffled off Monday through the Filer Police Department reserve unit, while only a few yards away an antique rifle took Best of Show.

The county fair's antique division had some kick this year, along with some gunpowder. Winning the top ribbon was a 12-gauge

shotgun with Damascus Twist barrels made in the late 1800s by the Union Machine Company of Belgium.

The gun is in good condition but that's not why it beat out valuable books going back as far as the 1600s to snag top slot for antiques at the fair.

The weapon fires off some family history, too.

In the old portrait displayed behind the winning gun, Hiram Chamberlain

See **FAIR**, Main 2



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson and captain of the reserves Lee Baker raffle off an AR-15 rifle during their annual fundraiser at the Twin Falls County Fair Monday.

Flu trackers encourage patients to blog about it

By Michael E. Ruane
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Think you have the flu? In some places, you can now go directly to the Internet and report your symptoms to officials eager to spot outbreaks.

Say you feel sick, but before you see a doctor you search the Web for information, or blog or Twitter about the flu. Your worries will be detected by companies prowling the Internet for disease trends.

If you actually come down with the flu, and the doctors want to know who you've been in physical contact with, your trusty cellphone could soon tell them.

And someday, scientists hope, this "infodemiolo-

gy" might help forecast and track a flu epidemic the way experts monitor the weather.

As health officials gear up for the flu season amid the global H1N1 pandemic, technology and new forms of Internet social interaction are transforming how such outbreaks are monitored. "All these things really change the way that we can manage diseases," said Alessandro Vespignani, professor of informatics at Indiana University. "It's not just ... a passive approach, where we just wait for the disease and then try to do something."

Currently, most disease tracking is done through doctors reporting cases of

See **FLU**, Main 2

Hartgen plans for second try on Internet bill

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, says he plans to re-introduce legislation at the 2010 Legislature targeted at prohibiting harassment on the Internet, including social networking sites.

Hartgen, a former newspaper publisher, still wants

to expand harassment laws so they apply to online communication including e-mails, text messages and posted comments on personal blogs and related Web sites. Hartgen has cited the 2006 case in Missouri in which a 13-year-old girl committed suicide after receiving online taunts from a woman posing as a teenager on MySpace. The

incident prompted that state to update its laws.

"There have been quite a few cases this year of cyberbullying noted around the country of one kind or another," he said. "You'd like to have a tool in place that could deal with that."

Last year, Hartgen's effort fell flat amid concern from attorneys on the House judiciary committee. Those

legislators applauded his idea but raised worries about its enforcement. He said he was trying to upgrade the state's laws to existing technology.

"Everybody is Twittering, Face-booking, YouTubing, Myspacing and e-mailing each other. I read the other day the average teenager has

See **HARTGEN**, Main 2

Day of service remembers the civilians who acted on Sept. 11

By Samantha Gross
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Weeks into the tragedy, when Angelo J. Guglielmo Jr. would get calls in the middle of the night asking for clean, fresh boots — or find himself walking on unsteady rubble to carry water to recovery workers, he never stopped to ask himself: Why am I here?

Guglielmo had not lost any friends or loved ones in the attacks on the World Trade Center. There was no clear reason why he should

have sneaked into the official supply center and put himself to work, two days after the attacks. No obvious explanation how he'd ended up staffing a tent right at ground zero, offering supplies and assistance to those working on the pile.

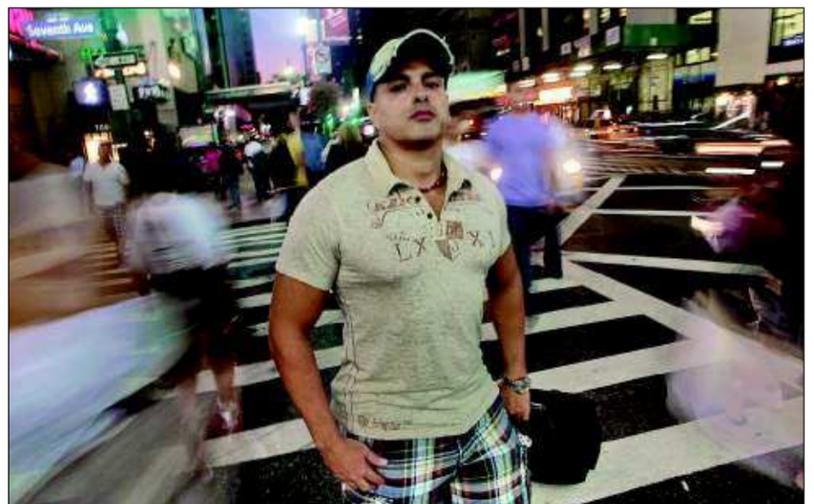
Now Guglielmo found himself gathering supplies in an unstable building, looking up to see jagged shards of glass hanging precariously above his head. There he was, too busy to doubt. It was only later that he wondered:

What was I thinking?

• • •

In the days, weeks and months after Sept. 11, great attention was paid to the nearly 3,000 dead in the attacks and to their stricken survivors. And much was made of the professionals who worked hour after hour at ground zero — construction workers who dug in the rubble, the firefighters and police officers who

See **SERVICE**, Main 4



AP photo

Angelo J. Guglielmo Jr., a filmmaker who became a 9/11 volunteer, poses in New York, Wednesday. Guglielmo joined thousands of volunteers in the recovery and cleanup in the aftermath of Sept. 11. They are now the inspiration for a new way of marking the anniversary of the attacks.



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PAS DE BISOUS (THAT MEANS NO KISSING)

French discourage kisses in face of swine flu > Agribusiness 4

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• Are you the Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde type? Find out at auditions for the Twin Falls Magic Valley Little Theatre production of "Jekyll and Hyde" from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Wednesday at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Sorry, no roles for kids. Information: Stacie, 420-4169.

• Appreciate the black and white photography of Al Weber at the "Rock Art" exhibit, which opens with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science in Twin Falls. Weber photographs paintings and etchings on rocks by indigenous peoples of ancient America.

Contributing photographer is Doug Maughan, College of Southern Idaho public relations director, who has photographed rock art sites in Idaho and Nevada. The gallery usually opens at 9:30 a.m. weekdays, and admission is free.

• Celebrate as the Jerome Civic Club begins its 101st year with a potluck at 1 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library. All women interested in the Jerome community are welcome. Information: Gretchen, 324-8210.

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.

Hartgen

Continued from Main 1
2,000 separate text messages a month," Hartgen said.

Hartgen says his new effort addresses their concerns because the statutes will be under a new section and not build off of the telephone statute.

"The basic concept I think had pretty good support," he said. "I kind of got caught between the two lawyer groups — the prosecutors on the one hand who liked what they had, and the attorneys on the committee who felt that maybe what we had was too strong anyway."

The bill wouldn't affect public speech or voters contacting their public officials.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, last year opposed it over enforcement and thought it should be handled by the federal government because it's the Internet, not just telephones.

Last week she said that she thinks the issue might need to be broad to include items such as text messaging.

"I'd like to hear from school people and people who work with young peo-

ple about the problems," she said. "It seems like there's some other things that might be related."

Heather Reilly, legislative counsel for the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association who worked with Hartgen last session, said she hasn't seen a draft for the bill yet. But she said the prosecutors said there's currently nothing that addresses Internet harassment.

"From our perspective, our statutes have not kept up with technology, including with text messages as well," Reilly said. "Right now all we have is telephone ... that's pretty old school."

She added that even with any federal laws, it would be a good idea for the state and local officials to address the matter.

The debate of "cyber-bullying" isn't unique to Missouri. A number of states have passed legislation targeted at cyber-bullying and there are several Web sites devoted to education.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@gmagicvalley.com.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

A new flat-screen television hangs near a metal detector at the entryway to the Twin Falls County courthouse, which shows images from each courtroom for guards to watch while they screen people coming into the building.

Courts

Continued from Main 1
said they think the new systems should save time and money, though they aren't planning on cutting back any of the five courtroom security staff.

"It helps us do our job better," said Sgt. Gerry Freire, court security supervisor, adding that stress will be lessened for victims, as they no longer will be in the same courtroom as their alleged perpetrators.

Before they are arraigned, inmates are given directions about their video appearance, authorities said.

The video system in Twin Falls will not be used for hearings other than arraignments, at least for now, due to potential legal issues, Wright said.

According to authorities, defendants summoned into court for an arraignment are appearing in the courtroom, rather than remotely from the jail.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Magic Valley Little Theatre auditions for "Jekyll and Hyde" on stage Oct. 29-31, directed by Lori Henson at College of Southern Idaho; no roles for children, 7 to 9 p.m., First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, 420-4169.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Rotary Club, noon, Burley Inn, 878-8382.
Rupert Kiwanis Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-8124.

Jerome Civic Club potluck, organization beginning 101st year; open to all women interested in Jerome community, 1 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 324-8210.

American Legion Post No. 7 General meeting and potluck, special speaker Department Service Officer Milt Smith; separate meetings for Legion and Auxiliary, 5:30 p.m. doors open, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, bring dish to share (pork loin provided), open to legion and auxiliary members, spouses or dates and prospective members, 733-9306 or www.twinfallslegion.org.

Twin Falls Chess Club/Magic Valley Chess Club meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, 733-6186 or MOL@q.com.

Cassia County 4-H Teen Association, 7 p.m., Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th St., 878-9461.

Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting, 7:30 p.m., Idaho Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Flying J on U.S. Highway 93, 324-3202.

Snake River Flats meeting, an all-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047.

EXHIBITS

Opening reception for Al Weber "Rock Art," includes photo contributions by Doug Maughan, 7 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.

GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone St., 886-2173.

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

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave., 878-7302.

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

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon,

Snake River Grill, 837-9131.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.

Blaine County School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 118 W. Bullion St., Hailey, 578-5000.

Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second St., 366-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4321.

Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 150 Lake St. W., 837-4777.

Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main St., 829-5415.

Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main St., 655-4225.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison St. W., 423-4151.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 734-9490

Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park Ave., 544-2102.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple St., 886-2038.

Minidoka City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 531-4101.

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.

TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 436-6037.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, Burley, 737-5988.

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 Magic Valley Regional 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 Drive, Twin Falls, 737-4667.

Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Support group for women meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., 123 S. C. St., Rupert, 208-436-0987.

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.galenlatler.com.

LIBRARIES

Burley Public Library Storytime, with stories, rhyme, song and a small craft for toddlers, preschoolers and their caregiver, 10:30 a.m.; **Friends of the Burley Public Library monthly meeting**, 1:30 p.m.; and **Burley Public Library Board meeting**, 4:30 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

"Teen Flicks," movie and snacks for teenagers, 4 p.m., in Yscapes, Twin Falls Public Library, no cost; and **TFPL Book Club**, discussion: Pulitzer prize-winning novel "Olive Kitteridge" by Elizabeth Strout, 5:30 p.m., at the library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., light refreshments, no cost, 733-2964, ext. 109 or jhills@lib.tfid.org.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Two Small Pieces of Glass/Live Sky Tour," 7 p.m., \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 732-6655.

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.

Fair

Continued from Main 1

Trevey proudly holds it in one arm with a finger resting close to the trigger under the shadow of a light hat and a long beard. A loyal dog sits under his other arm.

Trevey's grandson, Jim Trevey, entered the shotgun into the competition.

And it's that family line anchored by a single, old gun, that distinguishes it as a winner, said Claudia Reese, superintendent of the fair's antique division.

Meanwhile not far away, a fresh gun that lacked much history was up for raffle during a fundraiser coordinated by Filer Police reserves, which reeled in both stares of longing and discontent, and nearly \$3,000.

The AR-15 DPMS



DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

Jim Trevey's 12-gauge shotgun won Best of Show for antiques. Trevey also won Best of Class for his picture of his ancestor holding the gun.

Panther Arms could be used for hunting or collecting, said Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson.

Not all fairgoers agreed, though, that a gun was appropriate to raffle off to the community, especially by police reserves.

But Johnson said Monday that it was, and he joked that next year "we should auction off wolf tags."

Johnson said that it's "not really" a concern that the AR-15 could end up in the wrong hands, but he

noted that "it could happen."

Aside from being police chief, Johnson is also an author. During the rifle raffle he offered up the second-place prize of an autographed copy of his recent memoir "Wrong Side of the River" on Monday.

The winner of the rifle raffle, a James Elmore, got a quick phone call from Filer authorities on Monday afternoon after they drew his winning ticket telling him needs to have a standard background check before he may claim the weapon.

The antique gun on the other hand is slated for pick-up by its owner today.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at ajackson@gmagicvalley.com.

Flu

Continued from Main 1

Because people often search for information on the Web before going to a doctor, the system can provide an early warning of trouble, he said.

During the 2007-08 flu season Google used an early version of the system that consistently detected flu rates one to two weeks ahead of official reports, the company said in a paper published in February.

Other companies and programs scan live Web chatter for mentions of, or reports about, the flu.

Boston-based HealthMap's automated system sends out an hourly Web "crawler" that hunts for flu information in seven languages.

Its creators on Tuesday launched a cellphone appli-

cation called "Outbreaks Near Me" that can alert users to illnesses nearby. "If you move into a zone where there's an outbreak, your phone would actually alert you," said John Brownstein, assistant professor of pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Boston, where HealthMap is based. The application also allows users to send back to HealthMap their own flu alerts.

Maryland has launched a "flu watcher" program in which volunteers report their health conditions weekly via the Internet. Project officials say the state is the first in the country to have such a system: the Maryland Resident Influenza Tracking Survey. "We get people to sign up online and give us their e-mail address," said Rene Najera, an epidemiologist with the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. "They give us their county of residence, their month and year of birth. We don't get too personal with them. We just

want some basic demographics.

"Every week ... we send them a survey ... 'Did you have any fever? Did you have any cough? Did you have any sore throat in the week previous?'" he said. If the answer is yes, more detailed questions are asked. So far, 740 people across the state have signed up.

Najera said that on Tuesday Maryland expanded the system to allow participants to report other members of their households as well as themselves. Several countries have similar projects.

"Every Monday, we get a response back from just over 6,000 people," Craig Dalton, who oversees Australia's FluTracking project, said via e-mail. "About 3,000 responses come in within the first 6 hours."

There are also programs in Italy, the Netherlands, Britain and other countries, Vespignani said, with tens of thousands of volunteers.

TIMES-NEWS

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Vol. 104, No. 251

Blaine Co. finalizes budgets

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

One Wood River Valley town will be able to charge users less for water this year despite budget constraints, while the same constraints will force another town to charge its residents more for their water.

That's the scenario as the valley's four cities — Sun Valley, Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue — have finalized their budgets heading toward the new fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Hailey residents who use less than 60,000 gallons of water per month — and that's all but about a hundred of the town's several thousand residents — will see their rates drop anywhere up to \$60 per year, said Heather Dawson. That's because conservation measures have paid off — "It costs less to produce less water."

Bellevue residents aren't as fortunate. Even though city fathers recently passed a \$6.37 million budget, down from \$7.53 million the previ-

ous year, residents will see water rates go from \$20 to \$23 per month. And they'll see a jump in sewer rates — from about \$45 per month to \$61 per month, thanks to a new \$6 million wastewater treatment facility under construction.

"There's nothing more important than sewer and water," said Bellevue City Councilman Larry Plott. "We're trying to redo blocks of water pipes because we know we're losing water."

"And the other big thing we're trying to do is get our employees back to 40 hours. We dropped them to 32 because of the economic crunch. Now they're at 36 and we made room to move them back full-time if the funds are there. If the fees don't pick up, they'll remain at 36 hours a week."

Hailey approved a \$10 million budget on Aug. 31 — an 11 percent drop from the 2008-09 fiscal year budget of \$11.3 million.

Dawson said that revenues are definitely down — a levy assessed for new homes, for instance, will

bring in only \$2,000 this year. In past years the city has realized as much as \$30,000 from that levy.

But Hailey paid off its general obligation bonds a year ago and the city chose not to bring a new bond measure before voters until the economy improves, she said. The resulting savings in property tax is \$13.27 per \$100,000 in valuation or about \$60 a year for the owners of the average \$450,000 Hailey house.

Hailey also aggressively applied for 20 grants valued at more than \$3 million during the past year. The first grant was awarded a couple weeks ago, providing \$193,000 to replace a police officer position that was eliminated last fall, said Dawson. The grant will cover the position for four years.

Sun Valley passed a \$6.1 million budget this year — smaller than last year's \$6.4 million budget and the previous year's \$7 million budget.

The budget focuses on core essentials, such as

strengthening the fire department and providing for street repairs. And it also funded the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber's full request of \$321,000 since marketing is so important to the community, said Council President Nils Ribi. Ribi said the approved budget will leave the city with a strong balance at the end of the next fiscal year to continue to provide necessary services should the economy continue to sputter.

The city of Ketchum, meanwhile, has approved a \$14 million budget — about \$601,000 less than the current fiscal year.

City Administrator Gary Marks said revenue is projected to total \$1.5 million at the end of the current fiscal year — a 33.4 percent reduction from budgeted levels and a 24.6 percent reduction from revenues collected in the 2007-08 fiscal year.

The new budget will allow the city to maintain current service levels while protecting the health and safety of the community, he said.

T.F. council meets today

Times-News

The Twin Falls City Council is scheduled to consider its proposed \$48.3 million budget for next year.

The council meets at 5 p.m. today at 305 Third Ave. E.

Next year's budget — about \$1.7 million, or 4 percent, less than this year's — is the product of a more contentious process among council members and city staff than usual. Spurred by first-term council member Will Kezele, the council held four official budget discussions, reviewed additional items in public and agreed to several changes that Kezele requested.

The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

In the last 25 fiscal years, Twin Falls' city budget has dropped only four times from one fiscal

year to the next, said City Assistant Manager Travis Rothweiler. Meanwhile, the city's tax rate has increased only six times since 1992.

City officials have said the budget was tailored conservatively but still maintains services to taxpayers without necessitating employee layoffs. Water rates are expected to increase 12 percent for the city to help cover long-term costs of meeting federal arsenic standards.

The council is also scheduled to consider:

- A Sept. 21 public hearing for proposed increases to fees at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.
- A request to finalize the city's energy objectives to be included in the city's energy plan.
- An application for Oktoberfest, scheduled for Oct. 2 and 3.

New school starts classes in Hailey today

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — School just won't be the same for at least 10 students when they take their seats in the new Sage School this morning.

For starters, they'll spend their first day learning how their minds work, utilizing that information for the rest of the school year.

"If you know how you think, you can communicate better, work with others better, know how you learn most effectively," said Harry Weekes.

The school will teach grades 9-12, and tuition for one year costs \$12,000.

Weekes, who taught high school science for 17 years at The Community School in Sun Valley, is the driving force behind the new school.

He is joined by Barge Levy, who headed up Silver Creek Alternative School for 16 years.

The name of the school is a play on words, said Levy. It speaks of a natural plant that's abundant in the Wood River Valley but it also means "wise."

Wise and responsible is what Weekes and Levy



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Harry Weekes and Barge Levy move into their new Sage School today. At least 10 students are on board and several more are considering the school.

hope to make the students under their charge.

The new school, located in the heart of old Hailey next to the Advocates Attic, will have a strong liberal arts focus. But it will also stress humanitarian and ecological responsibility.

It will focus on field trips and hands-on learning.

Students, for instance, won't just read about the Hagerman Fossil Beds. They'll visit them, too.

They'll build a greenhouse and then grow plants there, studying various aspects of the plants

as they mature.

Students also might do a horticulture project in which they map the fruit trees in Hailey. In the process, they will learn about the differences in fruit trees, create a data base and collect unwanted fruit and deliver it to the Blaine County Hunger Coalition.

Or they might study the chemistry behind preserving or dehydrating the fruit. During the course of the study they'll also learn about the history and economics of trade.

Every week will have a

community action focus — students may be responsible for cooking a supper for the hungry once a week. Or they may walk dogs at the animal shelter.

"I love the alternative approach," said Ketchum resident Peggy Bates. "I love the interactive community-based hands-on approach that gives kids skills to take out in the world."

Teaching an experiential school such as Sage School has been a dream of Weekes for many years.

"You're always thinking: How can I make class more dynamic? Then you think: How can we integrate science with other classes? Then you think: How could we fashion an entire school this way?" Weekes said.

Academics are important — if you don't have skills in reading and writing and math, you're not going to go anywhere, Levy said.

"But we really want to teach about caring, too," said Weekes. "And not just caring, but taking action to change things. We want our kids to leave the world a better place."

Check out what's new online at magicvalley.com

Otter to lead groundbreaking of alternate route project

Times-News

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will lead the groundbreaking ceremony of the Twin Falls Alternate Route project Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced Friday.

The 10:30 a.m. ceremony will be held at 4100 North 2660 East.

The project had lingered on the transportation wait-

ing lists but moved up in priority with the assistance of the federal stimulus package.

The project is estimated to sustain or create around 500 jobs.

The winning bid to the \$26.6 million project went to a Utah company.

The six-mile project is from Pole Line Road to 2400 East Road and heads south to the U.S. Highway

93-U.S. 30 junction. It includes a four-lane bridge over Rock Creek Road.

Joining Otter will be Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, Senate Transportation Committee Chairman John McGee, R-Caldwell, Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow and Glanbia Inc. President and CEO Jeff Williams.

Construction is expected to last 18 months and finish by the end of 2011.

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Saturday • Sept 19 • 11:00 - 3:00
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The South Central Community Action Partnership is a non-profit organization that provides services to low-income families throughout the eight counties of South Central Idaho. Check our website to find out more: www.sccap-id.org

Our mutual hostility runs counter to MV's past

I wonder what Jimmy Shimizu would have made of this bitter, us-vs.-them summer of 2009 in America.

Shimizu, who grew up in Sunnyside, Wash., enlisted in the Army eight months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that began World War II.

YOU DON'T SAY Steve Crump



The Army sent Shimizu to France; they sent his family to the Minidoka Relocation Center near Eden, where it locked them up for the duration of the war for the crime of being Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Tech Sgt. Shimizu, a member of the celebrated 442nd Regimental Combat Team, was leading his squad near Bruyeres, France, on May 12, 1944, when the outfit came under fire from German machine guns.

Shimizu broke cover to provide a diversion for his fellow soldiers, then killed the gunners in one machine gun nest. From that fox-hole, he gunned down the occupants of a second machine gun emplacement.

Later, Shimizu crawled toward another German strongpoint — through point-blank gunfire — and destroyed it with two hand grenades.

Shimizu earned the Silver Star for his actions — posthumously. He was killed by a German sniper six months later.

He was one of 73 members of the 442nd from the Minidoka camp to die in World War II — the highest combat death toll for any Magic Valley community except Twin Falls.

Some would say that after his family was locked up, America's quarrel with Germany wasn't Shimizu's anymore. Yet he died protecting the very same government that sent his parents into exile in the Idaho desert — and the people who elected it.

The Magic Valley's history is full of episodes of folks going to great lengths to help neighbors they had cause to hate and fear.

College of Southern Idaho historian Jim Gentry, in an article in Idaho Yesterdays magazine, told of a World War II encounter between some Czech farmers and their German neighbors in Twin Falls County.

In the Munich Agreement of 1938, Britain and France forced Czechoslovakia to hand over German-speaking areas of the country to Nazi Germany. A year later, the Germans invaded the rest of that nation.

The several thousand Czech immigrants who lived in Buhl and Castleford at the time hated Germans.

Two Czech farmers, Joe and Matilda Machacek, were picking potatoes one fall Sunday morning near Buhl when a group of young people drove by, stopped and said, "There's a storm coming, but we'll help you get these potatoes out today." Then they drove on to church.

About an hour later, the kids returned with others in tow, and spent the rest of the day finishing the Machaceks' harvest.

They were first-generation German immigrants from nearby Clover.

"I think back on those years that we had of mistrusting," Gentry quotes Alam Schooler, another Czech resident of Twin Falls County. "Wasn't that a shame? Wasn't that a loss of friendship?"

Wasn't it indeed.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

Jerome candidates vying for mayor, council seats

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

JEROME — Three people are vying to become mayor of Jerome following an announcement by Mayor Charles Correll that he will not seek another term.

The deadline for candidate filing was Friday at 5 p.m.

City Councilman John

Shine is the only council member seeking the mayor's office. Shine was initially appointed to fill a council vacancy and then elected in 2007 to a four-year term.

Jerome business owner Mike Dahmer is also vying for the mayor's office. He served as a Small Business Administration ombudsman for Idaho.

John Andoe is also running for mayor.

Shine is not required to resign from his council position unless he becomes mayor. In that event, he would appoint his successor.

Two of the four council members are up for election to four-year terms. They are both running along with three other candidates. The

top two vote-getters will serve on the council.

Robert Culver was initially appointed to the council and was then elected to a two-year term in 2007. Chris Barber was elected to his first term in 2005.

Rounding out the slate of council candidates are Senate Dale Elkridge, Dale Ross and Larry Webb.

If Shine is elected mayor

he would appoint his successor to his council seat.

The general election is Nov. 4.

The deadline to register to vote at City Hall is Oct. 9. Voters may also register at the polls.

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

Service

Continued from Main 1
haunted the site, searching for their brethren.

The focus was not on people like Angelo Guglielmo, though thousands of volunteers threw themselves into the maelstrom. And this year, they are the inspiration for a new way of marking the anniversary of the attacks.

Congress and President Barack Obama have declared Sept. 11 a national day of service and remembrance. At www.911dayofservice.org, people have posted their plans to volunteer; among them are folks who intend to collect coats and other winter clothing to deliver to a local shelter, help a friend who suffers from muscular sclerosis or pick up trash along a country road.

For the first time, volunteers will read the names of the dead at the memorial observances at the World Trade Center site — an honor that has previously been reserved mostly for victims' family members and loved ones, as well as first responders.

The day of service was the brainchild of David Paine of Newport Beach, Calif. For Paine, the aftermath of the worst terrorist attack on American soil has taken on an almost nostalgic glow.

There were so many ways that people came together. Across America, people turned out to give 225,000 units of blood in four days. Over at the supply center, Guglielmo and his fellow volunteers would call a local radio station with lists of what was needed — and seemingly out of nowhere, the items would just appear.

Paine, overwhelmed by the horror of the events and feeling that he must somehow respond, stepped aside from his public relations business and focused his efforts on promoting volunteerism. Ultimately, he sought to prolong the unity and selflessness of the time by starting an organization encouraging people to volunteer in memory of Sept. 11.

"It was a remarkable feeling that a lot of people hoped would be preserved, but somehow wasn't," Paine says.

U.S. philanthropic organizations saw a surge in volunteers following the Sept. 11 attacks. But the number has dropped. In the year after the attacks, 27.6 percent of Americans over the age of 16 volunteered, and that number grew to 28.8 percent the next year, according to the Department of Labor. But only 26.4 percent volunteered in the year ending September 2008.

Paine was all too aware of how selflessness was turning back to selfishness. New York — so quietly polite after the attacks — has long since returned to its noisy, careless, barrel-ahead self. One day Paine realized: The cabbies were honking their horns again.

And so he set out on his crusade to restore the good that came from a horrible moment.

What is it that impels people to enlist, body and soul, when a catastrophe unfolds?

The Rev. Mark Morozowich, associate dean for seminary and ministerial programs at the Catholic University of

ON THE WEB

Day of Service:
www.911dayofservice.org
"The Heart of Steel":
www.theheartofsteel.com

America. says tragedy can often shake people from their complacency.

"This is a calamity that touched the lives of people ... because it speaks to the brokenness that we all experience and feel in life. Things aren't quite the way they should be," he says.

Taking control of one small piece of the picture and changing a person's life for the better can help bring a sense of peace. Ultimately, the giver can feel that "I was able to be part of the larger human family," Morozowich says.

Some of those who gave of themselves in the wake of Sept. 11 were the giving sort already. Angie Kardashian had never had a problem connecting with strangers. She loves to watch a person's eyes when she gives them her seat on the subway, or offers them a ride in her car.

She had become famous in her small California town for her generosity. Every Thanksgiving, she used her Italian restaurant to prepare dinner for hundreds of Marines and their families, stationed nearby.

But this was different, she thought in the days after 9/11. What could she do to help, she asked one of her customers. She didn't expect his answer: "You can cook, can't you?"

She was terrified. Even today, she cries when she remembers the night she stayed up praying for guidance. In the end, she decided to sell the Tustin, Calif., business she'd built for 22 years, and set off for New York to cook for firefighters.

New York seemed intimidating and huge. When she left, she carried letters in her bags from her hometown police department, fire department and chamber of commerce. Her plan was to present them at New York firehouses to prove she wasn't crazy.

What she thought would be a few months of donated cooking became two years. In the process, she moved 14 times. She ran through the profit from the sale of her restaurant and refinanced her house twice — ultimately bringing herself to the brink of financial ruin.

She traveled from firehouse to firehouse, cooking up meals. Sometimes she would put on a CD of party classics, and she'd get some of the guys dancing the Macarena. She received a note in the mail from a fire chief, thanking her and saying, "I haven't seen the guys have fun and smile like that in a very long time."

• • •

For Guglielmo, the reported decline in volunteerism carries little weight. Of course, he says, when money is tight, people put their energy into watching out for their families. But the community is still there, underneath. If there is another true crisis, he says, Americans will show up, ready to get their hands dirty.

And he knows that this is not entirely an altruistic impulse. The experience at ground zero wasn't all selfless for Guglielmo. Yes, he wanted to give. But he was also looking for some way to cope. He couldn't just sit and watch the news keep scrolling by on TV, he says. He couldn't keep doing nothing.

"Activity was the way that we chose to deal with it," he

says now. There were others who joined his group: people who drove up in cars with out-of-state license plates; investment bankers with nowhere else to go. For Guglielmo, doing anything else was simply not an option.

He told his bosses at the publishing company where he was a part-time salesman: Either I adjust my schedule to volunteer, or I quit.

"I needed to commemorate the dead in a way that was deeply personal," he says. "Because I didn't know anybody in the towers, I didn't have anybody to show compassion to."

And what does he carry with him from his experience working alongside the rescue and recovery workers? He still remembers seeing a man in a police uniform come to the tent with a wet sleeve — he had touched a dead body, and he wanted to know, could the fluids make him sick? A chaplain stopped by after a stairwell was uncovered, on his way to anoint the dead.

Some of it, he says, is still hard to talk about. Realizing that he was keeping himself so busy in the first few weeks that he still wasn't dealing with the pain of the attacks, he went to see a therapist. How come he still hadn't cried?

The therapist advised him to use his film training and put it all on tape — perhaps it would help him deal with what he was seeing. As it turned out, the documen-

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as the Citizens Advisory Board deliberates on cleanup at the Idaho National Laboratory Site including:

- ➔ Progress to Cleanup
- ➔ Test Reactor Area Hot Cell Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis
- ➔ Introduction to the Experimental Breeder Reactor-II Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis
- ➔ Updates on Work in Progress (Operable Unit 10-08, Remediation of TSF-07, Remote-Handled Transuranic Waste)

Hilton Garden Inn
700 Lindsay Boulevard
Idaho Falls, Idaho

September 10 (Thursday), 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Public question and comment sessions will be held periodically throughout the meeting. For a detailed agenda or other information, contact Robert Pence, U.S. Department of Energy-Idaho Operations Office, Federal Coordinator at 208.526.6518 or visit www.inlmcab.org.



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Yellowstone LAND TO LIFE

A film by John Grabowska

People come to Yellowstone National Park to see unusual thermal features and wildlife. Few realize that they are standing on one of the world's largest active volcanoes.

Filmmaker John Grabowska presents a lyrical interpretation of the sweeping geologic story of Yellowstone. Formation of glaciers, mountain ranges and the gigantic caldera of a supervolcano provide a sweeping saga.

Breathtaking cinematography filmed over two years encompasses four seasons and delves deeply into the significance behind the scenery.

A short concluding film, YELLOWSTONE'S CASCADE CORNER, produced by Idaho Public Television, features the portion along the southwestern border of Montana into Idaho.

Tuesday, September 8

Idaho Channel (1) at 8:00 p.m.

HD Channel (2) at 7:00 p.m.
and 10:00 p.m.

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A suitable memorial



John Wenzel, Tim Herr, Kris Herr and Ketchum Mayor Randy Hall celebrate the ribbon cutting of the new Lucy Loken Park Wednesday in Ketchum.

Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Lucy Loken Park opens in Ketchum

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Lucy Loken was a “crusty old Norwegian-type woman” who wasn’t content with minding the flowers around her tiny home near Trail Creek.

Instead, she tamed “the wild rose jungle” next to her, said fellow gardener Penelope Street, transforming an unused city right-of-way into a green sward bordered by flowers and asparagus that she planted next to the creek.

Loken died several years ago. But last Wednesday her efforts were remembered as her granddaughter cut the ribbon on Ketchum’s newest park.

Lucy Loken Park starts at the south end of Walnut Avenue and runs downhill to Trail Creek.

A stairway made of Montana Moss Rock leads visitors into the half-acre park, which is the width of a city street. Wheelchair users can access it via a gravel path on one side or a brick-covered driveway between townhouses on the other side.

The park borders a home once owned by the son of three-time presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson. It features a variety of maples, pines and other young trees, a riparian zone along the creek and a pathway that leads visitors to a spot overlooking the creek.

Suitable for picnicking or a respite from the city, it



Penelope Street says Lucy Loken’s neighbor Gordon Russell bought Loken’s house after she died and erected a greenhouse on the spot. The greenhouse now sits next to Lucy Loken Park.

offers some attractive views of Bald Mountain, and boasts a restroom.

Jack Bariteau, who developed the nearby 600 Second Street East luxury townhouse project, said he spent a half-million dollars to develop the park.

“This is an example of how people like me — in real estate — can add to the community in a different way with what I think is a marvelous result,” he said. “Before, the city used this area to push snow over the edge of the street. Now this park offers the first public access to Trail Creek in the city, with the exception of the bridge downstream.”

About 50 people attend-

ed the ribbon cutting, which featured an a capella rendition of “Somewhere Over the Rainbow” sang by Las Vegas singer Tyia Wilson, who lives in Ketchum. Others, including 20 youngsters from an afterschool program, filtered into the park as the afternoon wore on.

Loken’s granddaughter Kris Herr, her husband, Tim Herr and Loken’s son-in-law John Wenzel, all of Wisconsin, cut the ribbon, along with Ketchum Mayor Randy Hall.

A tearful Kris Herr described how her grandmother drove into Ketchum one afternoon, felt immediately at home

and so proceeded to the Sun Valley Lodge where she got a job. Over the years, she waited on people like President Kennedy.

She recalled helping her grandmother pack dried cow pies in her flower beds.

“I spent many a summer with grandma,” she said. “She’d give me a stick with a string and hook on it and say, ‘Get out of my hair!’”

“Lucy always loved her flowers,” said former Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon. “Her neighbor Gordon Russell watched out for her and when she passed away he built a greenhouse where her house used to be to honor her.”

Church project nears completion of Hagerman Police Department renovation

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Christian Center celebrated the dedication of the nearly renovated Hagerman Police Department after putting a summer’s worth of work into the building.

Hagerman Christian Center Pastor Isaac Tellez said he put in 600 hours of labor alone, while his congregation put in approximately 1,500 hours.

“And that’s being conservative,” Tellez said.

The only original fixture remaining in the police department is the concrete floor.

“We couldn’t reuse anything. It was such a mess,” said Tellez.

Tellez and his congregation are participating in Faith in Action, a four-week ministry that invites Christians to mobilize and practice their faith in a way that uniquely serves their community.

While Tellez’s congregation did the labor, they received support of donated materials and networking with helpful organizations from area residents.

Tellez said two years ago his church made the decision to serve the community.

“We want to pastor our community whether they go to church or not,” he said. “...We want the community to see Christ in everything we do.”

Other projects the church undertook included the cleaning, painting and repair of bleachers at the city park, and painting the fire lanes and curbs on State Street.

Next year, the church plans to partner with Hagerman Improvement Development Education Appreciation, Inc. and the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce to improve the playground at the city park.

“It’s who we are. We want to inspire other churches in our revolu-

“We want to pastor our community whether they go to church or not. ... We want the community to see Christ in everything we do.”

— Hagerman Christian Center Pastor Isaac Tellez

tion of kindness,” said Tellez.

Construction coordinator Rick Davis said the renovation of the police department normally couldn’t have been done for less than \$125,000.

The total construction cost is estimated at \$67,000; \$22,000 for materials and \$45,000 in labor.

Tellez said “materials were given to us at a low price.” Although they expect to be \$5,000 to \$6,000 short, “we’re trusting in God.”

Tellez said the project was initiated with no funds. A part-time resident walked into the church office and donated \$2,000, which “gave us a start,” he said.

The church has been paying \$300 a month to rent office space for the police department to operate in during the renovation. In addition, it donated \$200 for tinted windows on the K-9 unit service vehicle “so it’s cooler for the dog,” said Tellez.

“The police department has worked hard to keep crime down in Hagerman and they deserve it,” Davis said.

“It’s amazing how people came together. It’s a miracle,” said Tellez.

Kimberly Williams-Brackett may be reached at gusandkim@rtci.net.



KIMBERLY WILLIAMS-BRACKETT/For the Times-News

Hagerman Police Department Deputy Justin Hulme, Chief of Police Loren Miller and Pastor Isaac Tellez expect to complete renovations on the Hagerman Police Department in two weeks.

Ask a physician to get the answers you need

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 78-year-old female. A couple of years ago, my family doctor sent me to an oncologist. He said my bone marrow is producing too many red blood cells for no reason. My hemoglobin is 16, which is comparable to a man’s reading, and mine should be 14 or 15. He wants to watch it closely. He also wants me to have a bone-marrow blood test. I would like to know what he suspects or what he is looking for. It really has me worried. I’ve heard this test is

ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott



painful. I’ve enclosed my last blood work for your review.

DEAR READER: According to the paperwork you provided, your white and red blood cells, hemoglobin, and platelets are all within your lab’s normal limits. I am, therefore, at a loss as to why you are being

urged to undergo invasive testing.

As I have said many times in the past, patients MUST talk with their physicians and ask questions. Just because they are specially trained in healing doesn’t mean that they can’t make mistakes. If you don’t understand something or aren’t comfortable proceeding with the doctor’s advice, speak up.

There may be a perfectly good reason for the oncologist’s recommendations of which I am unaware

because I do not know your medical history.

Return to the specialist, and ask your questions. If he is unable or unwilling to answer satisfactorily, seek out a second opinion from another hematologist/oncologist. You do not have to follow a physician’s advice because he says so. But be aware that if he has a sound, logical reason, his advice may be appropriate, and not following it could have disastrous consequences.

To provide related infor-

mation, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report “Blood — Donations and Disorders.” 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, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Apparently, there is a lot of interest from your readers about using white iodine to repair soft, splitting, ridged fingernails. Four of our

pharmacies say they are receiving many calls but do not have or cannot get the product. I would appreciate any help you can give in regards to obtaining this product. Thank you so much.

DEAR READER: When I first mentioned using white/clear/colorless iodine for nails, I never imagined it would be so hard to find. To the best of my knowledge, the product is carried by most chain pharmacies,

See **GOTT**, Main 6

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Latino Service Providers meet today in Jerome

The Latino Service Providers will hold a 11 a.m. meeting today at Catholic Charities of Idaho, 125 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch will be provided.
Information: Kent Thibault, 324-4286.

Crossroads flag display opens Wednesday

The Crossroads Point Business Center Patriot Day Flag Memorial will be on display from Wednesday to Sept. 16 at the business center north of the Interstate 84/U.S. Highway 93 exit in Jerome County.

More than 3,000 3-by-5-inch flags will be on display at the memorial to honor those killed in the Sept. 11 attacks, along with military service members.
Information: Blair, 324-6644.

CSI North Side offers Spanish class

The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering Spanish for Agriculture from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 22 and 29, at the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding. Participants will learn Spanish vocabulary and common phrases related to agriculture and practice conversational skills to more effectively with Spanish-speaking agricultural workers. A handbook of study materials will be provided.
The course fee is \$30. To register: 934-8678 or visit the center.
— Staff reports

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

BLAINE COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS
Jose de Jesus Garcia-de Loera, 35, delivery of a controlled substance, \$1,000, fine, \$110.50 court costs, three years prison determinate, three indeterminate, \$1,900 restitution.
Jose Alberto Vera-Hidalgo, 29, delivery of a controlled substance, \$500 fine, \$110.50 court costs, one year, six months prison determinate, three years, six months indeterminate, \$1,700 restitution.
MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Diogenese Jesus Francia-Rojas, 31, battery, 180 days jail, 130 suspended, 18 months probation.
Eric S. Yardley, 18, possession of alcohol by a minor, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$129.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, three months probation.
Kyle K. Jameson, 21, inattentive driving, \$150 fine, \$75.50 court costs.
Susan M. Carter, 56, possession of a controlled substance, \$202 fine, \$85.50 court costs.
William J. Lunceford, 36, motor

carrier safety violations, \$107 fine, \$75.50 court costs.
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Janie L. Moran, 47, driving under the influence, \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$130.50 court costs, 185 days jail, 175 suspended, driver's license suspended one year, two years probation.
Lian Boih, 25, driving under the influence, open container, \$1,200 fine, \$400 suspended, \$408 court costs, 180 days jail, 174 suspended, driver's license suspended 120 days, 18 months probation.
CIVIL DISPOSITIONS
Ray's Wrap vs. Montana Brown LLC, doing business as Jane's Paper Place, for breach of contract for goods provided; default judgment against defendant for \$11,445.63.
Robert Douglas Anderson vs. Brett T. Peterson, doing business as Hailey Auto Body, for unlawful sale of vehicle; judgment against defendant for \$11,721.70.
Blaine County Collectors vs. Randy and Gina Von Heuring for

money owed St. Francis Pet Clinic, Wood River High School, Sun Valley Deli, Shorty's, Subway and Domino's Pizza; stipulated judgment against defendant for \$1,108.27.
Action Collection Service vs. Shades of Sun Valley and Stephanie Nelson for money owed the Times News; default judgment against defendant for \$7,515.57.
Blaine County Collectors vs. Jessica G. Johnson for money owed local businesses; default judgment against defendant for \$1,099.80.
Bonneville Billing and Collections vs. Burnadette W. Reyes for money owed Anesthesia Associates of Boise and Asthma and Allergy of Idaho; default judgment against defendant for \$2,511.04.
Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Gabriele S. Meadows for money owed St. Benedicts Family Medicine and Wood River Family Medicine; judgment against defendant for \$9,005.62.
Blaine County Collectors vs. Kristi Olson for money owed Glass

Masters and St. Francis Pet Clinic; default judgment against defendant for \$2,942.22.
LINCOLN COUNTY ARRAIGNMENTS
Jesus Acosta Jr., 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; failed to appear, bench bond issued.
Kathryn Morris, 47, Rupert; driving under the influence; alcoholic beverage, consume or possess by driver; driving without privileges; pretrial conference scheduled for Nov. 17.
Kelly Campbell, 35, Twin Falls; inattentive/careless driving; failed to appear, bench bond issued.
Frederick Kohler, 44, Shoshone; disturbing the peace; pretrial Nov. 16.
Michael Shetler, 56, Shoshone; disturbing the peace; pretrial Nov. 16.
Zachary Shetler, 34, Shoshone; disturbing the peace; pretrial Nov. 16.
MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Casey Beard, 27, Boise; driving

with an expired license, \$86 fine; fail to provide proof of insurance, \$116.50 fine.
Faith Johnson, 35, Shoshone; driving without privileges, plea and sentencing hearing continued until Oct. 7; \$156 fine may be paid at the window.
Miguel Angel Otaegui, 30, Burley; speed exceeding maximum posted speed limit, fail to use vehicle safety restraint, failed to appear for sentencing hearing; bench bond issued.
Stephan Thornsberry, 53, Shoshone; reckless driving, plea and sentencing hearing vacated; \$150 bond posted; motion to forfeit bond and dismiss case.
CIVIL FILINGS
Raymond Z. Alexander vs. Mary Ann Alexander; domestic relations; pending.
Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Paul Keith Zimmerman Jr.; pending.
Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Kim Humbach; pending.
State of Idaho Child Support Services vs. Joshua Hettenbach and Renee Jane Glahn; pending.

'Bio blitz' documents species in Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — It's called a "bio blitz" — a 24-hour effort by more than 100 scientists, volunteers and others to document as many species within Yellowstone National Park as possible.
The event kicked off Aug. 28 and ended Aug. 29. "You've got 24 hours to find what you can find. Good luck!" said Ann Rodman, the park's geographic information systems specialist, to start the event.
Teams fanned out from the Mammoth area. No animal or plant species large or small was off limits.
One group looked

specifically for bees and ants. Another documented snails, earthworms, leeches and millipedes along the shores of ponds.
"When you look at Yellowstone, there's been a lot of attention given to the larger mammal populations — like the elk, wolves, bison and bears," said Jessica Rykken, a Harvard postdoctoral student.
"But there are probably hundreds of different insects in the park, and we know next to nothing about them, because no studies have ever been done before today."
The researchers announced at the end that they had located nearly 950 species. More detailed

counting a couple days later increased the number to almost 1,100 species.
Yellowstone National Park is 137 years old and the world's oldest national park, but this was the first species-counting event of its kind in the park, said deputy park superintendent Christine Lehnertz.
"As old as the park is, you would think we know everything there is to know about it," Lehnertz observed. "The truth is, there are a lot of data gaps and missing information, and that makes it hard to take care of things."
Organizers say the findings could provide guidance for future research in the park.

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Continued from Main 5
such as Walgreens and CVS, or major retailers, such as WalMart and Target. I imagine the product is also available directly through the manufacturers or medical companies, such as McKesson or Humco. If those fail, you can always find an online retailer and have the product shipped to your front door. Just be sure to choose a reliable and safe online seller.
Other treatment options include gelatin drinks and pomegranate juice. B-complex supplements may also strengthen nails and hair, especially if the condition is due to deficiency.
Readers who are interested in learning more about these and other home remedies can purchase my Health Reports "Compelling

Home Remedies" and "More Compelling Home Remedies." Simply send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 per report to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title(s).

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of

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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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Marjorie 'Margo' Butterfield Kramer

Marjorie "Margo" Butterfield Kramer of Boise passed away Saturday, Sept. 5, 2009. It was a peaceful ending to a long and wonderful life, which now transitions into an even better future.

The beautiful Marjorie Galena Jones was born in Gannett, Idaho, on March 23, 1917, to Elizabeth and Franklin Jones. After high school, Marjorie enrolled in Moler Beauty School in Spokane, Wash. Her first job was at the Beauty Nook in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, the beginning of a long and fulfilling career.

Marjorie and Howard Butterfield were married and had two daughters, Carol Ann and Margie Kay. The couple later divorced, and Marjorie moved to Boise where she worked for The Mode beauty salon, Arne's and Carroll's. In 1953, she moved to Twin Falls and opened her own beauty shop and worked at The Paris Dress Shop. Later, she operated Salon El Margo in Boise.

Marjorie was the president of the Idaho Cosmetology Association for several years and won many awards during her 50 years in business. She loved to travel and spent many wonderful hours with her flowers, yard and home.

She married Weston Kramer of American Falls, Idaho. They spent winters in Arizona before Weston passed away in 1991.

Marjorie is preceded in death by her mother, father, brothers Albert, Woodrow, Johnny, Robert, Andrew, and sister Ruth. She is survived



by daughters Carol Ann Gates and Margie Prater; sisters Betty Winston and Elsie Loveland; grandchildren Bill Hedrick, Chris Hedrick, Marci Martin, Lorie Hedrick, Mike Prater and Marcus Prater; great-grandchildren Erika Moore, Joe Carter, Cayla Hedrick, Karly Hedrick, Taylor Hedrick, Matt Prater, Madisson Prater, Grahm Prater and Truman Prater; two great-grandsons Jakob Meyer and Kaleb Meyer; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Many special thanks to Sunny and Wes Grow, as well as the rest of the wonderful staff at Pattie House in Boise. Also special thanks to Legacy Hospice for all their love and dedication.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., on Thursday, Sept. 10, 2009 at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise, with a reception immediately to follow. Interment will take place at Morris Hill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the American Cancer Society, St. Jude Children's Hospital or the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Condolences to the family may be submitted online at www.CloverdaleFuneralHome.com.

Lola Mai Crawford

Lola Mai Crawford; wife, mother, grandmother, dairy farmer, lost her courageous battle with cancer, passing from this life Sept. 4, 2009.

Lola was born July 12, 1930, in the family home in Hansen, Idaho, the youngest child of Peter Alfred and Katherine Keller Mai. She was raised on the family farm in Paul, Idaho, graduating from Rupert High School. Lola was part of the family farm where she developed her strong work ethic learning to cook, work in the fields, take care of the animals and becoming an accomplished seamstress.

She met Paul Crawford at a dance in Burley and after two years of courtship they were married Jan. 16, 1955, in the Mai family home in Paul.

Paul and Lola moved to Jerome and then Twin Falls as they started their life together. They moved to their own farm in 1965 in Lincoln County that they developed into a productive dairy still in operation today. The couple turned the farm operation over to their son, semi-retiring in 1998 and



began traveling the country together in their fifth-wheel from Alaska to Arizona to Branson, Mo., and all points between.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years Paul, her daughter Renee (Wes) Bettis of Caldwell; daughter Laurie Crawford Bradley of Boise; and Clay (Glenda) Crawford of Shoshone. Lola was also blessed with three granddaughters, the pride and joy of her life; Briana Bradley, Moscow; Madison and Kendal Crawford of Shoshone. She is also survived by her siblings Norman (Ella) Mai, Heyburn; Ruth (Harold) Beddor, Meridian; and Walter Mai, Paul; as well as several nieces, nephews and good friends.

The family would like to thank St. Luke's MSTI and Hospice for their care and support during her illness. A memorial service to celebrate Lola's life will be held at 1 p.m., Friday Sept. 11, at Demaray Funeral Chapel 737 Main St. Gooding, with a reception at The Lincoln Inn in Gooding at 2:15 p.m.

Eilene M. Anderson

Eilene Yauch Maxfield Anderson went to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Sunday, Sept. 6, 2009 at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was born Eilene Mae Yauch, April 21, 1924, to Harvey and Minnia (Ziehme) Yauch at Spring Lake Township, Pierce County, Wis. She married Clifford Maxfield on May 4, 1942, in Wisconsin where they farmed until they moved to Buhl, Idaho, in 1953. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith Dec. 11, 1946 in St. Peters Lutheran Church, Elmwood, Wis. She has been a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. She spent her working years at the R & R Café and Smiths Food King in Buhl.

Later she moved to Filer in March of 1986, Clifford passed away Jan. 21, 1987.

She married Joseph E (Ed) Anderson, Oct. 6, 1990; they spent many years as snowbirds in Arizona, enjoying the warmer weather until her health prevented them from going. She loved to play bingo and pinocle.

She loved her family and cherished times being with her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her



husband Ed Anderson, children Clifford and Charlotte Maxfield of Cedar City, Utah; Andrea (Maxfield) and John McCandless of Filer, Idaho; Robert and Meri Maxfield and Denton (Denny/Stu) and Cheryl Maxfield of Twin Falls, Idaho; and stepdaughter, Roxanna (Anderson) and Kurt Schweitzer of Buhl, Idaho. She has nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Brothers Charles and Carol Yauch, Donald and Marion Yauch of Wisconsin, sisters Lorraine Young of Wisconsin and Delores and Stan Schulte of California. Special friends Joyce Hart of Filer, Ima Mae and Hubert Bluteau of Filer. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford, her parents, sister Carol Alton, brothers Lyle Yauch and Harvey Yauch Jr.

A visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, on Wednesday, Sept. 9. A funeral service will be held on Thursday, Sept. 10 at St. John's Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. Interment will be at the Buhl West End Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Eilene's honor to St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Herbert Franklin Hubbard

HEYBURN — Herbert F. Hubbard, 83, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Sept. 6, 2009, at his home in Heyburn.

He was born Feb. 21, 1926, in Draper, S.D., the son of Samuel Durant and Cecil Madeline Hill Hubbard. He attended schools in South Dakota, graduating from Newel High School in 1944. He also attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Herbert was most proud of his flying abilities. He received his pilot's license in 1947 at age 21. He was a flight instructor for 53 years before he retired at the age of 81 in 2007. He was always so proud of passing his FAA physical the older he became. He was really the most comfortable when he was in the air. He bought his first airplane in 1954 and until he met his wife, Darlene, it was his most valuable possession. Herb had a great love of the Midwest.

He was born in South Dakota and moved away from there many times, but always came back. He held many jobs from working at a dam in Pierre, S.D., to working at a beet factory. He met a lifelong friend in Clyde Ice and began crop dusting with him. He would spray thousands of acres of fields with chemicals to rid them of insects. After so many years of working with these chemicals, Herb became extremely ill and realized he had to quit before it killed him.

He decided to change his career and went to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, to become an electrical engineer and to find a wife. He found both and on August 14, 1961 he was married to Darlene Grace Belka in the Salt Lake City Temple in Utah and left BYU with an associate's degree in electronics. He continued working for many different companies designing relays and



doing research and development for other electrical firms. In 1970 he purchased the Belle Fourche, S.D., airport and again, flew nonstop for the next five years. Living

and working on an airport was heaven to Herbert and he enjoyed going to work every day of the week. After five tough financial years, he sold the airport and went to work at a bentonite plant in Colony, Wyo., where he worked until he retired. He moved to Alaska in 1987 to be closer to family and then enjoyed an extremely steady flow of students teaching hundreds of people how to fly before he finally retired from that glorious career. After his retirement in 2007 Herbert moved to Idaho to be closer to his son, daughter and grandchildren. He lived in Idaho enjoying watching his grandchildren grow and spending time with his family.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene Grace Belka of Heyburn; his mother-in-law Jennie Irene Wolf Belka of Heyburn; a son and daughter-in-law, Samuel and Shelly Hubbard of Fallon, Nev.; daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Brent Fraser of Anchorage, Alaska and daughter and son-in-law Jennie and Sam Kuoha of Burley. Eleven grandchildren also survive him. He was preceded in death by his parents, his siblings, John, Harry, Jim, Hazel, Catheryn, and Carol Hubbard.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the Heyburn 2nd Ward Building, with Bishop Berkeley Orton, officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday. Arrangements are under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home & Crematory, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

Levi W. Tracy

JEROME — Levi W. Tracy passed away Sept. 6, 2009, in his home, surrounded by his family after a short but courageous battle with cancer. He was born on Feb. 9, 1983, in Twin Falls,



Idaho. He was the second of four children. Levi graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2001. He married the love of his life, Wendy on Oct. 5, 2002. On Feb. 13, 2008, his daughter Kady was born.

Levi was a man who worked hard and played harder. He loved the outdoors. The seasons never limited his enjoyment. He loved dirt-biking, snowmobiling, and riding his Harley. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, holding many callings within the young men's organization. At the time of his death he was employed at Automated Dairy Systems as a service technician.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather Weldon Tracy, uncle Perry Tracy, and sister Sarah Tracy. He is survived by his wife Wendy and

daughter Kady of Jerome. Parents Vaughn Tracy and Pamela Worwood Tracy of Twin Falls, older brother Isaac (Amber) Tracy of Twin Falls, younger brother Jacob Tracy of Twin Falls; grandparents Varian and Marjorie Worwood of Burley, Idaho, and Dorothy Tracy of Chubbuck, Idaho.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, you consider donating to a trust fund for his daughter, Kady Tracy, at any Washington Federal Savings Bank.

A visitation will be held this evening, Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 9, in the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, Jerome, with Bishop Rick Geist officiating. A visitation will begin one prior to the service. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Chester King

GOODING — Chester King, 29, of Gooding, died Sept. 1, 2009 in Buhl. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Levi Tracy

JEROME — Levi Tracy, 26, of Jerome, died Sept. 6, 2009 at his home. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Sept. 9, 2009, in the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 East Avenue B, Jerome, with Bishop Rick Geist officiating and Farnsworth Mortuary directing. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Wai Wan Lee

JEROME — Wai Wan Lee, 84, of Jerome, died Sept. 6, 2009 in Jerome. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Darlene Hawkins

Darlene Hawkins, 64, of Kimberly died Sunday, Sept. 6, 2009 in a Twin Falls Hospital. Services are pending with White Mortuary the "Chapel by the Park."

Gildardo P. 'Luis' Juarez

BURLEY — Gildardo P. "Luis" Juarez, 54, of Burley, passed away Sept. 5, 2009 at his home. Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in

Rupert. Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until service time at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hansen Payne Mortuary.

Joseph Foust

Joseph Foust, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Sept. 7, 2009, at a local care facility. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Warner Owen

Warner Owen, 82, of Buhl, passed away Sept. 7, 2009 at his home in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Marjorie Galena Butterfield

Marjorie Galena Butterfield Kramer, 92, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Sept. 5, 2009 at a local Care Center. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., on Thursday, Sept. 10, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Condolences to the family may be submitted online at www.CloverdaleFuneralHome.com.

Leonard T. Stone

KLICKITAT, Wash. — Leonard T. Stone, 70, of Klickitat, Wash., died Sunday, Sept. 6, 2009, in Oakley.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Former Rep. Joseph Kennedy nixes Senate campaign

By Glen Johnson
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Former Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, the eldest son of Robert F. Kennedy, announced Monday he would not run for the U.S. Senate seat held for nearly 50 years by his late uncle, Edward M. Kennedy. The decision was certain to the race for the Democratic nomination.

In a statement, the former six-term congressman said he cares about those seeking decent housing, fair wages and health care. But he

added, "The best way for me to contribute to those causes is by continuing my work at Citizens Energy Corp."

The nonprofit organization provides free heating oil to the poor, but Kennedy likely would have faced campaign questions about fuel it received from Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez — a persistent U.S. critic. He also has settled into a comfortable lifestyle since leaving Congress in 1999, taking home a \$545,000



J. Kennedy

salary as Citizens Energy's president as of 2007, and being spared the barbs he has faced from some local columnists recently for his past temper tantrums and high pay.

Yet Kennedy also may have garnered support from the legions of Massachusetts Democrats who long supported his uncle, to whom he paid tribute in a widely applauded memorial service speech last month. He also had name recognition among national

followers of his father, who was a U.S. senator from New York when he was assassinated in June 1968 while seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

"My father called politics an honorable profession, and I have profound respect for those who choose to advance the causes of social and economic justice in elective office," the 56-year-old Kennedy said. Friends said that among those who had been urging him to consider a candidacy were his own sons, 28-year-old twins Matthew and Joseph III.

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OPINION

QUOTABLE

"A hundred-year-old fuel bed has a lot to burn. So we really need to button this up."
 — Deputy Incident Commander Carlton Joseph on the wildfire burning in the San Gabriel Wilderness north of L.A.

EDITORIAL

Dairy research may be cash cow — literally — of Idaho's economy

Other universities in the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Rockies do research on dairy cattle. Is that reason enough to scuttle a proposed livestock research center near Jerome?

Farmers, ranchers and even some dairymen in western and eastern Idaho think so. They say the University of Idaho and the dairy industry are planning a \$30 million white elephant in the Magic Valley while shuttering valuable ag research operations in Parma, Sandpoint and Tetonia.

We disagree, and we have 2.135 billion reasons why.

That's the number of dollars that dairymen pumped in to the state's economy in 2008 — fully one-third of Idaho ag sales.

The next-biggest-seller was potatoes — \$800 million, or 13 percent of the total.

And where in Idaho is all that milk produced? Three-fourths of Idaho's half million dairy cows live in the Magic Valley.

So while Parma, Sandpoint and Tetonia do important research, their specialties are a fraction of dairy's impact on Idaho's economy.

Parma focuses on vegetables, forages, cereals, hops, mint, fruit and seed crops. The Sandpoint facility studies anticancer and other beneficial compounds in blueberries and other small fruits, commercial management and production of western huckleberries, development of improved varieties of edible-fruited honeysuckle, and evaluation of native trees for their use by Idaho's ornamental nursery and Christmas tree industries.

And Tetonia? Seeds, for potatoes and grains.

So why can't the U of I and the Idaho dairy industry simply accept the research on confined-animal operations being done at Utah State University, Oregon State University and Washington State University and save \$10 million — or \$20 million, if you also include the state of Idaho's contribution to the dairy center?

Because the out-of-state data isn't enough.

"Science says we have to duplicate our results in a different environment to verify if it's correct, otherwise we have a problem," said state Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home. "What we plan on doing is determining which types of research should be conducted that other researchers may not be doing, and in some cases working with them to verify it."

And quite frankly, a research facility of the projected size and resources of the dairy center will be able to do work that USU, OSU and WSU can't.

It's all about maximizing resources when there aren't enough of them to go around. What, we wonder, is the multiplier for each taxpayer dollar that goes into livestock research, as opposed to that spent on cereals, trees and spud seed?

The livestock center is exactly how the state should be spending its scarce ag research dollars, and the Magic Valley is precisely the place it should be doing it.

Our view:

Idaho is selling a lot more milk than huckleberries at the moment. Doesn't it make sense that hard-to-come-by ag research dollars should be spent on livestock first?

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Time to bring the troops home from Afghanistan

The president should listen to Joe Biden. Biden has been a voice of reason, warning the administration of the dangers of increasing our military involvement in Afghanistan. President Obama has not been inclined to heed his advice, which is worse than a shame. It's tragic.

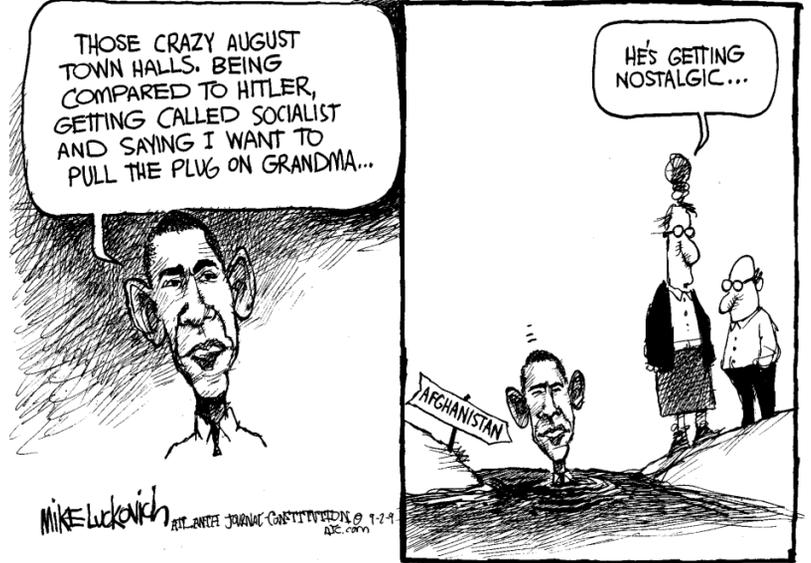
Watching the American escalation of the war in Afghanistan is like watching helplessly as someone you love climbs into a car while intoxicated and drives off toward a busy highway. No good can come of it.

The war, hopelessly botched by the Bush crowd, has now lasted nearly eight long years, longer than our involvement in World Wars I and II combined. There is nothing even remotely resembling a light at the end of the tunnel. The war is going badly and becoming deadlier. July and August were the two deadliest months for U.S. troops since the American invasion in October 2001.

Nevertheless, with public support for the war dwindling, and with the military exhausted and stretched to the breaking point physically and psychologically after so many years of combat in Afghanistan and Iraq, the president is ratcheting the war up instead of winding it down.

Obama has already ordered an increase of 21,000 troops, which will bring the U.S. total to 68,000, and will be considering a request for more troops that is about to come from Gen. Stanley McChrystal, the commander of U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan.

These will be troops heading into the flames of a no-win situation. We're fighting on behalf of an incompetent and hopelessly corrupt government in Afghanistan. If our ultimate goal, as the administration tells us, is a government that can effectively run the country, protect its own population and defeat



Bob Herbert

the Taliban, our troops will be fighting and dying in Afghanistan for many, many years to come.

And they will be fighting and dying in a particularly unforgiving environment. Afghanistan is a mountainous, mostly rural country with notoriously difficult, lonely and dangerous roads — a pitch-perfect environment for terrorists and guerrillas. Linda Bilmes, a professor at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, has been working with the Nobel laureate Joseph Stiglitz to document the costs of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. She told me:

"The cost per troop of keeping the troops in Afghanistan is higher than the cost in Iraq because of the really difficult overland supply route and the heavy dependence on airlifting all kinds of supplies. There has been such a lot of trouble with the security of the supplies, and that, of course, becomes even more complicated the more troops you put in. So we're estimating that, on aver-

age, the cost per troop in Afghanistan is at least 30 percent higher than it is in Iraq."

The thought of escalating our involvement in Afghanistan reminded me of an exchange that David Halberstam described in "The Best and the Brightest." It occurred as plans were being developed for the expansion of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. McGeorge Bundy, who served as national security adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, showed some of the elaborate and sophisticated plans to one of his aides. The aide was impressed, but also concerned.

"The thing that bothers me," he told Bundy "is that no matter what we do to them, they live there and we don't, and they know that someday we'll go away and thus they know they can outlast us."

Bundy replied, "That's a good point."

We've already lost more than 5,000 troops in Iraq and Afghanistan and spent a trillion or so dollars. The longer we stay in Afghanistan, the more resentful the local population will become about our presence, and the more resentful the American public will become about our involvement in a war

that seems to have no end and no upside.

Obama is being told that more resources will do the trick in Afghanistan — more troops, more materiel, more money. Even if it were true (I certainly don't believe it), we don't have those resources to give.

It's obscene what we're doing to the men and women who have volunteered for the armed forces, sending them into the war zones for three, four and five tours.

The Army, in an effort to improve combat performance under these dreadful conditions, is planning intensive training for all of its soldiers in how to be more emotionally resilient. And, of course, a country that is going through the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression, and that counts its budget deficits by the trillions, has no choice but to lay the costs of current wars on the unborn backs of future generations.

Lyndon Johnson made the mistake of not listening to the Joe Bidens of his day. There's a lesson in that for Obama.

Bob Herbert is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at bherbert@nytimes.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ten proposals for improving health care

In April of 1964, Dr. Jack Wheeler wrote a report to Congress under the auspices of the Freedom Research Foundation, titled "Health Freedom vs. Health Fascism." None of these means for improving health care have been implemented, and we now have another "liberal" president determined to use this "crisis" to further his fascist agenda. Another look at Dr. Wheeler's proposals is needed immediately. They are the following:

1. Open enrollments in medical schools
2. Reduce hospital administrative costs
3. Eliminate state mandates and regulatory barriers on health insurance
4. Give health care providers a tax credit for charity work
5. Restore the 100 percent deductibility of health care expenses
6. Reduce malpractice insurance costs (tort reform)
7. Repeal the Kefauver Amendment
8. Allow truthful health claims for nutritional supplements
9. Remove government restrictions regarding the importation of foreign drugs
10. Allow the purchase of non-controlled medications without prescriptions

Government programs and regulations are not the solution to health care problems. They are the cause of the problems in the first place. Only by offering genuine free-market solutions can America's health care system be improved and be made affordable. For details about each of Dr. Wheeler's proposals, look up the title

"Health Freedom vs. Health Fascism."
DON PUDER
 Twin Falls

'Chick' Ellison offers breath of fresh air

On Aug. 27, "Chick" Ellison spoke to a small group at the Best Western Motel in Twin Falls. Ellison is running for Congress. What a welcome breath of fresh air he is.

"Chick" has hailed from a small community in southeastern Idaho and, although well educated, he was reared under humble conditions. "Chick" is a student and strong supporter of the U.S. Constitution. He thrilled his audience on the merits of the Constitution and the solutions it has to offer. Over an hour was spent in a question and answer period without fear or apology. I am tired of our con-

gressional buffoons that are mostly influenced by money or political favors (Play for Pay). The longer our congressmen stay in Washington the more corrupt they seem to become. Instead of listening to their constituents they listen to lobbyists. Our congressmen are paid too much and are anxious to continue in the good life.

Ellison is a new star on the rising horizon. Thus far he has not been affected by politicalness but rather by a lifetime desire to represent the U.S. Constitution in a righteous manner. It is time to change the "Old Guard" and replace them with new and fresh talent who are concerned with protecting the rights of the people.

More information can be obtained by clicking on www.votechick.com.
MARION H. COOK
 Twin Falls

SPEAK UP

John Hammel, dean of the University of Idaho's College of Agricultural Life Sciences, will be in Twin Falls on Wednesday for a "listening session" on proposed budget cuts to research and Extension centers. The meeting is planned for 6 p.m. in Room 277 of the Taylor Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. It's open to the public.

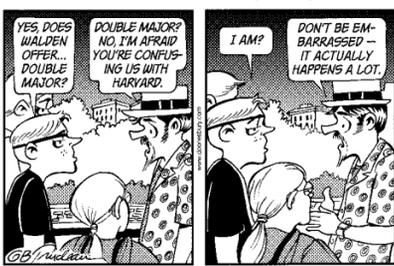
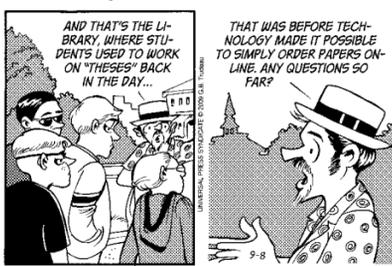
TIMES-NEWS

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

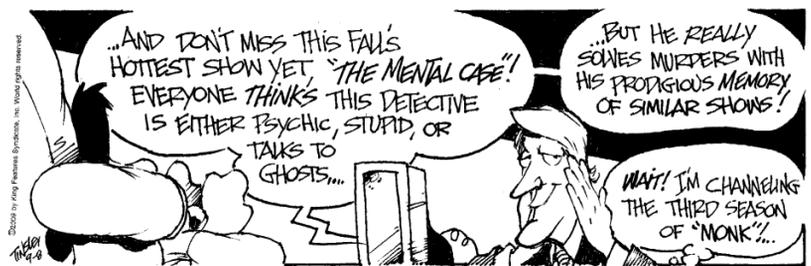
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Why parents don't trust the educator-in-chief

They think we're crazy. "They" are the sneering defenders of Barack Obama who can't fathom the backlash against the president's nationwide speech to schoolchildren today. "We" are parents with eyes wide open to the potential for politicized abuse in America's classrooms.

Ask moms and dads in Farmington, Utah, who discovered this week that their children sat through a Hollywood propaganda video promoting the cult of Obama. In the clip, a parade of entertainers vow to flush their toilets less, buy hybrid vehicles, end poverty and world hunger, and commit to "service" for "change." Actress Demi Moore leads the glitterati in a collective promise "to be a servant to our president." Musician Anthony Kiedis pledges "to be of service to Barack Obama."

The campaign commercial crescendos with the stars and starlets asking their audience: "What's



Michelle Malkin

your pledge?"

This same "Do Something" ethos infected the U.S. Department of Education teachers guides accompanying the announcement of Obama's speech — until last week when the White House removed some of the activist language exhorting students to come up with ways to "help the president." Education Secretary Arne Duncan had disseminated the material directly to principals across the country — circumventing elected school board members and superintendents now facing neighborhood revolts.

O's bureaucrats can whitewash offending language from today's speech-related documents, but they can't remove the taint of left-

wing radicalism that informs Obama and his education mentors. A spokesman maintained that the speech is "about the value of education and the importance of staying in school as part of his effort to dramatically cut the dropout rate." But the historical subtext is far less innocent.

Obama served with Weather Underground terrorist and neighbor Bill Ayers on the Chicago Annenberg Challenge education initiative. Downplaying academic achievement in favor of left-wing radical activism in the public schools is rooted in Ayers' pedagogical philosophy.

Obama served as the program's first chairman of the board, while Ayers steered its curricular policy. The two oversaw grants to welfare rights enterprise ACORN and to avowed communist Michael Klonsky — a close pal of Ayers and member of the militant Students for a Democratic Society. SDS

served as a precursor to the violent Weather Underground organization.

As investigative journalist Stanley Kurtz reported, Klonsky and Ayers teamed up on the so-called "small schools movement" to steer schoolchildren away from core academics to left-wing politicking on issues of "inequity, war and violence."

A cadre of like-minded educators and national service administrators across the country share the same core commitment to transforming themselves from imparters of knowledge to transformers of society. The "change" agenda trains students to think only about what they should do for Obama — and rarely to contemplate how his powers and ambitions should be limited and restrained.

Ayers preached his education-as-"social justice" agenda to his "comrades" at the World Education Forum in Caracas, Venezuela, three years ago:

"This is my fourth visit to Venezuela, each time at the invitation of my comrade and friend Luis Bonilla, a brilliant educator and inspiring fighter for justice.

Luis has taught me a great deal about the Bolivarian Revolution and about the profound educational reforms underway here in Venezuela under the leadership of President (Hugo) Chavez. We share the belief that education is the motor-force of revolution, and I've come to appreciate Luis as a major asset in both the Venezuelan and the international struggle — I look forward to seeing how he and all of you continue to overcome the failings of capitalist education as you seek to create something truly new and deeply humane."

Ayers continued: "I walked out of jail and into my first teaching position — and from that day until this I've thought of myself as a teacher, but I've also understood

teaching as a project intimately connected with social justice. After all, the fundamental message of the teacher is this: You can change your life — whoever you are, wherever you've been, whatever you've done, another world is possible.

As students and teachers begin to see themselves as linked to one another, as tied to history and capable of collective action, the fundamental message of teaching shifts slightly, and becomes broader, more generous: We must change ourselves as we come together to change the world. Teaching invites transformations, it urges revolutions small and large. La educacion es revolucion!"

You can take Obama from the radicals in Chicago. But you can't take the Chicago radicalism out of Obama.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Health care reform hasn't a leg to stand on

One supporter said health care might work — might? Another says Jesus wants me to support health care reform. I think Jesus would slap the taste out of my mouth for gambling, especially on this two-legged horse called "long shot."

The four legs needed are affordable insurance, affordable medicine, quality doctors and a solid leadership. Dream a little dream and say we can create affordable insurance by taxing the top 5 percent of the wealthy and the rest of us who get to keep our health care, as per Obama, only get taxed 2.5 percent. That's a good leg but questionable endurance. The next is the leadership, our government can't run a brothel or post office, but they have managed to keep us under the same ownership for two centuries. So in the give and take, I'd say the leg has a bowed tendon but still works.

A black hole to health care is the lawsuits against doctors that are expensive to their insurance win or lose. Obama has told doctors he will meter some of their fees and scrutinize their requested medical tests and, in the same speech, said he has no intention of capping lawsuits or instituting a loser pays legislation. This is an appeasement to trial and arbitration lawyers who contributed greatly to Obama's campaign and it threatens the quality of our care. Gee, all the stress and liability for docs but less money, somebody knocked the hoof off that leg.

Here the bolt gun chasing the horse. The bill says pharma will submit a discounted list of medicines to the secretary for approval, but this month Obama let them pay a one-time fee of \$80 billion and pledge support for the bill and the government

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at Magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.

ON PAPER: The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

JOIN THE DISCUSSION: Voice your opinion with local bloggers: Progressive Voice, Conservative Corner and In the Middle. On the opinion page at Magicvalley.com.

will not use its buying power to demand discounts on meds. So far, big business 2, cost savings 0 and the horse is lame.

DAN LYON
Buhl

Take cues from other cities for downtown

I'm confused regarding the objectives Ms. Nutile's committee for the revitalization of the Twin Falls historic downtown area. It seems that the primary goal of drawing people into the downtown has been exchanged for a campaign to fill the city's coffers via the downtown parking meters.

If the committee really wants to revitalize the downtown, they should take their cues from forward-thinking cities all across the world. These successful city plans have the following traits in common:

The area is closed off from cars altogether.

An inviting pedestrian-friendly walkway is central.

Restaurants and coffee shops have plenty of room for an outside seating area, allowing patrons the freedom to enjoy a meal without the offensive noise and exhaust fumes that motorized vehicles emit.

The local farmer's market is at least a weekly event.

Where possible, the buildings have a mixed use so that people can live in the space above the stores

and shop in the neighborhood.

People flock to these inviting areas and enjoy their time, while building a strong community.

The Twin Falls downtown is suited perfectly for the above-mentioned model.

It has charming old buildings, suitable for shops, restaurants and cafes. The area used currently for street parking could be converted into an attractive pedestrian-friendly promenade. The two large parking lots on either side of Shoshone Street are close enough for people to walk to Main Street and far enough away to keep automobile noise and fumes away from the populated area. Twin Falls has a farmer's market that would thrive if moved to the downtown. Alley parking should continue to exist for store-owners, employees and building residents.

The possibility of a successful revitalization of the historic downtown shouldn't be sold out for a handful of quarters!

KATHLEEN SYLVA
Hansen

Vigilance needed to protect freedoms

With the push to get national health care passed and Obama's determination to get it done quickly as possible, it's very likely this Congress will make it happen, be damned the people.

The Marxists are in his corner and the so-called Blue Dogs and moderates will go along.

Oh, you hear that it will be political suicide for them because of the 2010 election, but think about this: The Republicans are frozen out and that's probably not going to change. Even if a number of Dems are voted out, what if Pelosi and Reid declare a "national emergency" and render the election null and void?

That couldn't happen, you say, because of our Constitution and the Supreme Court. Suppose they ignore the law for the "greater good of society" — then what? I believe Alan Keyes when he looked into the camera and stated, "Barack Obama is a radical communist and he will destroy this country if he is not stopped."

I recommend Thomas Chittum's book, "Civil War 2 (the coming breakup of America)," written in 1996. What he wrote about is chilling and coming to fruition.

President Harry Truman said back in 1970 during an interview with Thomas Fleming: "Professional liberals are too arrogant to compromise. Behind their slogans about saving the wealth with the common man lurks a nasty hunger for power. They'd double-cross their own mother to get it and keep it."

We need to be ever vigilant and prepared to protect our freedom and liberty from these Marxist/socialist/statist saurians. If the supreme court does not stop his wicked agenda, the military must take over or we will have Civil War 2.

JON BAKER
Twin Falls

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UK court convicts 3 of plot to blow up airliners

By David Stringer
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Three British Muslims were convicted Monday of plotting to murder thousands by downing at least seven trans-Atlantic airliners in simultaneous attacks designed by al-Qaida to be the deadliest terrorist strike since Sept. 11, 2001.

Abdulla Ahmed Ali, 28, Assad Sarwar, 29, and Tanvir Hussain, 28 were found guilty at Woolwich Crown Court in London of leading a plan to detonate bombs on aircraft bound for the United States and Canada, using liquid explosives hidden in soda bottles.

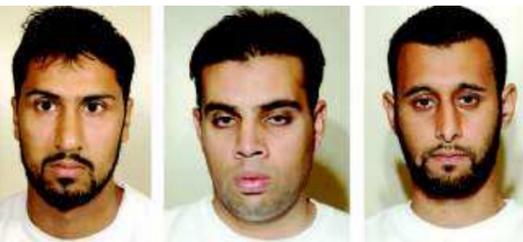
Four other men were acquitted of conspiring to

bomb airliners, but admitted lesser charges — and in one case conspiracy to murder. An eighth man was cleared completely.

The case brought sweeping new restrictions for air passengers, including limits on the amount of liquids and gels they can take carry on board.

British and U.S. security officials said the plan was directly linked to al-Qaida and guided by senior Islamic militants in Pakistan.

Authorities estimate that, if successful, about 2,000 passengers would have died. Had the bombs been detonated over U.S. and Canadian cities, hundreds more would have been killed on the ground. Britain's Home Secretary Alan Johnson said



AP photo

This is a three-picture combo made from undated London Metropolitan Police photos, showing Abdulla Ahmed Ali, left; Assad Sarwar, center, and Tanvir Hussain, right, who were convicted Monday of conspiring to kill thousands of civilians by blowing up trans-Atlantic flights in mid-air with liquid explosives disguised as soft drinks.

the plot would have brought "murder and mayhem on an unimaginable scale."

Other officials said the political repercussions would have been immense — likely destroying relations between

London and Washington. The case may spur new concerns over the U.S. visa waiver program, which allows citizens of many European Union countries — including Britain — to fly to the United

States without visas.

Police officials said they believe the plotters were just days away from mounting their attacks when officers rounded up 25 people in 2006. The arrests led to travel chaos as hundreds of jetliners were grounded across Europe.

Prosecutors said the suspects had identified as targets seven flights from London's Heathrow airport to New York, Washington, San Francisco, Toronto, Montreal and two to Chicago.

Former U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John Negroponte told the Senate in 2007 the plot "would have been on a par, or something similar to 9/11."

The plotters planned to

assemble bombs in airplane toilets using hydrogen peroxide-based explosives injected into soda bottles, prosecutors said.

Britain's MI5 spy agency believes the group planned to strike as many as 18 jetliners in two waves of bombings, and to provoke further panic with attacks on U.K. power stations. Police say some would-be second-wave suicide bombers have likely evaded arrest.

Investigations into the secondary plots — and hopes of gathering evidence to link the cell to specific terrorists in Pakistan — were curtailed as U.S. officials became increasingly nervous and ordered the arrest of one of the group's key accomplices in Pakistan.

Obama exhorts kids to pay attention in school

By Ann Sanner
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In a speech that drew fire even before he delivered it, President Obama is telling the nation's schoolchildren he "expects great things from each of you."

"At the end of the day, we can have the most dedicated teachers, the most supportive parents, and the best schools in the world," Obama said. "And none of it will matter unless all of you fulfill your responsibilities."

The White House posted Obama's remarks on its Web site at midday Monday. He's scheduled to deliver the talk from Wakefield High School in suburban Arlington, Va., today. It will be broadcast live on C-SPAN and on the White House Web site.

Obama's planned talk has proven controversial, with several conservative organizations and individuals accusing him of trying to pitch his arguments too aggressively in a local-education setting. White House officials, including Edu-

cation Secretary Arne Duncan, have said the allegations are silly.

In a Labor Day speech in Cincinnati, Obama mentioned his upcoming address. "I'm going to have something to say tomorrow to our children telling them to stay in school and work hard 'cause that's the right message to send."

"It's a sad state of affairs that many in this country politically would rather start an 'Animal House' food fight rather than inspire kids to stay in school, to work hard, to engage parents to stay involved, and to ensure that the millions of teachers that are making great sacrifices continue to be the best in the world," White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said Monday. "It's a sad state of affairs."

In the prepared remarks, Obama tells young people that all the work of parents, educators and others won't matter "unless you show up to those schools, pay attention to those teachers."

Obama made no reference in his prepared remarks to

the uproar surrounding his speech. Nor did he make an appeal for support of tough causes like health care reform. He used the talk to tell kids about his at-times clumsy ways as a child and to urge them to identify an area of interest, set goals and work hard to achieve them.

The president also warned students that if they quit on school, "you're not just quitting on yourself, you're quitting on your country."

Obama acknowledged that "being successful is hard," but told the students the country badly needs their best effort to cope in an increasingly competitive global economy.

"What you make of your education will decide nothing less than the future of this country," Obama says. "What you're learning in school today will determine whether we as a nation can meet our greatest challenges in the future."

The president noted that he was raised by a single mother, who made him buckle down and work

harder at times. He said he's glad she did.

Some conservatives have urged schools and parents to boycott the address. They say Obama is using the opportunity to promote a political agenda.

Schools don't have to show the speech. And some districts have decided not to, partly in response to concerns from parents.

Duncan's department has also taken heat for proposed lesson plans distributed to accompany the speech.

On Sunday, the secretary acknowledged that a section about writing to the president on how students can help him meet education goals was poorly worded. It has been changed.

"We just clarified that to say write a letter about your own goals and what you're going to do to achieve those goals," Duncan said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Former Republican Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush delivered similar speeches to students, the White House has said.

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Voles eating their way through crops

Mild winter, wet spring increased numbers, official says

By **Cindy Snyder**
 Times-News correspondent

From carrots in a home garden to a field of commercial beans, voles have been munching their way across much of the Magic Valley.

Vole populations tend to run in a boom and bust cycle. No one knows if the population is still increasing or if the apex of this cycle has been reached, but nearly

everyone agrees that voles are more of a problem this year than in recent years.

Mark Darrington treated for voles this spring on his farm near Declo. He planted potatoes in a field that had just come out of alfalfa and knew there was already a high concentration of the rodents present. He doesn't know how much damage voles have done to the potatoes yet — he grows pro-

cessing potatoes and harvest is still weeks away — but fresh pack growers who have opened up fields have found vole tunnels right through the tubers.

Sean Timoney, a fieldman with ADM, has seen vole damage in bean fields in both Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Voles open up the bean pods, eating the seeds and leaving the pods still attached to the stem.

Steve Hines, a University of Idaho extension educator in Twin Falls County, hasn't had a barrage of calls regarding voles, but the calls have been constant since spring. He blames the combination of a fairly mild winter with a cool, wet spring. Not only did the population have a chance to grow over winter but there was plenty of grass and weeds for the voles to eat early.

While Timoney and Hines both say there is plenty of poisoned grain out for voles, part of the control problem is that voles prefer to eat succulent, green plants rather than dry, old grain.

"Until their food sources dry up and become less palatable, it's pretty hard to get them to eat the bait," he said.

Voles, which are also called meadow mice or field mice, prefer to live in grassy areas such as hay fields, grain fields or pastures. As

grain fields mature and the plants dry down, voles will migrate into neighboring potato or bean fields.

Rodent populations have become such a problem this year that Bingham County officials recently met with canal companies and landowners to develop a pest control program for voles, gophers and ground squirrels. "Voles come and go," said Don Hale, who farms near Blackfoot, "but the gophers seem to be more of a long-term problem."

Possible decline in forage could hurt dairies

By **Cindy Snyder**
 Times-News correspondent

The potential for declining forage crops and historically low milk prices could put dairies in a bind later this winter.

Although the corn silage crop looks good, the crop is lagging behind and an early frost could still nip yield.

At the end of August in Twin Falls County, the 2009 growing season was running about two to three growing days behind schedule, and those couple of days may be critical depending on when the first frost comes.

"I still think we have the opportunity to pull off a good corn crop," said Rick Speicher, district manager

for Croplan in southern Idaho, "but we are behind the eight ball."

Record setting rainfall in June helped get the crop going and that moisture still seemed to help pull the crop through July and August. Steve Hines, University of Idaho extension educator in Twin Falls County, has soil moisture probes in irrigated fields in Jerome County.

Those probes show soil moisture continues to be good at the 3-foot depth. During the heat of the season when the crop is growing rapidly, even growers with center pivots can't apply enough irrigation water to meet the crop's

See **FORAGE**, Agribusiness 2

Climate control and agriculture



AP photo

Corn detasslers work a field by an irrigation pivot, in Goehner, Neb. Fears over proposed measures to address global warming are leaving some farmers, ranchers and others tied to agriculture hot under the collar.

Opinions are split over affects of legislation

By **Margery A. Gibbs**
 Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Climate change legislation before Congress could be an economic godsend to farmers and ranchers. Or it could be an enormous financial burden.

It depends on whom you ask, and not even farmers and ranchers agree on the matter.

Those who are against the bill say it would lead to skyrocketing fuel and fertilizer costs, cutting into farmers' and ranchers' already unpredictable profits. Those who support it contend any losses would be more than made up for through a provision that would allow companies to meet their pollution targets by investing in offset projects, such as farms that capture methane

"We still have a question about how is this going to impact livestock, corn, soybeans and wheat in our state?"

— **Sen. Mike Johanns, R-Neb.**

or plant trees.

The legislation would cap emissions from major industrial sources, including power plants, factories, refineries and electricity and natural gas distributors. Emissions from agriculture would be excluded.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture report concluded that if the proposal passed, farmers and others in agriculture could see an initial 1 percent to 7.2 percent loss in income due to increased costs in energy and, therefore, fertilizer — which requires a great deal of energy to be produced. Those losses would be far

from 2005-2007 under President George W. Bush. "This makes no sense to me whatsoever. Why would the leadership of the House ... put a bill out when they hadn't had analysis on the ag sector? That not only impacts farmers and ranchers, it impacts consumers."

The National Farmers Union backs the legislation, provided the USDA administer the agriculture offset program and that those already practicing carbon-reducing techniques be rewarded for their efforts.

"These guys that are screaming that it's going to drive costs through the roof ... all of the credible economic research that's been done really disproves that," said National Farmers Union president Roger Johnson, North Dakota's former agriculture commissioner.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Alfalfa rests in rows in a field south of Bellevue in this file photo. Hay growers fought rain during June and many have lost one cutting of hay as a result.

16 EU nations demand more dairy industry support

By **Raf Casert**
 Associated Press writer

BRUSSELS — France, Germany and 14 other EU nations demanded Monday that more action be taken to protect their dairy farmers from the global financial crisis.

Farm ministers from the

16 EU nations called for more financial aid to be disbursed urgently, saying current measures were insufficient for supporting threatened dairy farms.

"To avoid the large-scale loss of farms, the European Union must take strong and

See **SUPPORT**, Agribusiness 2

Inventor sues 3 Northwest universities over mustard seed patent

By **Jessie L. Bonner**
 Associated Press writer

BOISE — Three Pacific Northwest universities face a federal lawsuit that accuses them of using, without permission, a Canadian inventor's patented process to build a better yellow mustard seed.

Soheil Sharafabadi, who filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Seattle,

says the University of Idaho used his patent to produce new varieties of mustard seed with higher yields.

Washington State University and Oregon State University collaborated with the Idaho university, providing research stations and scientists, according to court documents.

The lawsuit, filed July 23, names all three schools and agricultural suppliers in

Idaho, Washington, Montana and California that sell and distribute the mustard seeds Sharafabadi says were developed with his 1990 "Pseudoplastic Yellow Mustard Gum" patent.

"They're cheating," he told The Associated Press this week a telephone interview from British Columbia. "I want their recognition that they have used my patent. They are trying to

hide it."

Sharafabadi says his patent helped researchers produce seeds with higher-than-normal levels of mucilage, a sticky, gum-like substance produced naturally by some living organisms. In plants, mucilage promotes water storage and seed germination.

In the late 1990s, the University of Idaho used the process to create a popular

variety of mustard seed called "Idagold," Sharafabadi said. Idagold consistently yielded about 12 percent more than other yellow mustard varieties commonly grown in North America during field trials in the Pacific Northwest, according to a university Web site.

The IdaGold seeds were licensed to Montana Specialty Mills, LLC, in Great Falls, Mont., and the

Pacific Northwest Farmers Cooperative with offices in Idaho and Washington, according to court documents.

"While the University of Idaho doesn't comment on the specifics of current litigation, we do plan to vigorously defend our research and we expect to prevail," university spokeswoman Tania Thompson said.

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1. Little Wood:	42%	3. Ririe:	93%
2. Lake Walcott:	98%	4. American Falls:	46%
5. Milner:	101%		

COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.311	-.074
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.285	-.087
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.170	+.002
Whey protein concentrate		
Average price	\$.64	—
Class III milk		
Average price	\$12.16	+.94
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$11.06	+.55

Feed

Corn (Per 100 pounds)		
Dairy Feed Supply	NQ	NQ
Land O'Lakes	NQ	NQ
Rangen	NQ	NQ
Barley (Per 100 pounds)		
Rangen	ASK	NQ
Ogden	\$5.35	-.15
Pocatello	\$5.20	—
Burley	\$4.75	-.25
Twin Falls	\$6.20	—
Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$120	High \$130
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$95	High \$95
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$65	High \$65

Small grain

Soft white wheat		
Rangen	Ask	N/A
Ogden	\$4.45	+.05
Pocatello	\$4.30	—
Burley	\$4.00	+.10
Twin Falls	\$3.82	—

Livestock

Lambs and hogs		
Lambs	Low \$83	High \$93
Ewes	Low \$23/lb.	High \$45/lb.
Fat hogs	Low \$48	High \$46
Feeder hogs	Low \$75/h	High \$62.50/h
Weaners	Low \$55.50/h	High \$45/h

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.

No stock listings were available due to Monday's Labor Day holiday.

Cadbury rejects Kraft's \$16.7B bid

LONDON (AP) — Kraft Foods Inc. on Monday proposed a 10.2 billion pounds (\$16.7 billion) takeover of Cadbury PLC, but the offer was immediately rejected by the British maker of chocolate, gum and candy.

Cadbury said the offer undervalued the company, and expressed confidence in its "stand-alone strategy and growth prospects as a result of its strong brands, unique category and geographic scope."

Kraft was undeterred, however, and said it would continue to seek a transaction which Cadbury's board could support. Cadbury shares shot up 38 percent to 785 pence on the London Stock Exchange.

Kraft, whose brands include Velveeta cheese product and Oreo cookies, said it had proposed paying 300 pence in cash and 0.2589 new Kraft Foods shares per Cadbury share, valuing Cadbury shares at 745 pence.

That represents a 31 percent premium over Cadbury's closing share price of 568 pence on Friday.

Graham Jones, analyst at Panmure Gordon & Co., recommended that shareholders hold out for at least 800 pence a share.

"A key question is whether there is a counter bid, most likely from a Nestle-led consortium," Jones said. "However, we see the most likely scenario being Kraft being successful on improved terms."

Jeremy Batstone-Carr at Charles Stanley & Co. said it might take more than 800 pence.

"Note that the Kraft offer values Cadbury on less than 2 times sales, significantly lower than the 2.3 times sales it paid for Danone's biscuit operations or the ... 3.7 times sales paid by Mars for Wrigley," Batstone-Carr said.

Cadbury, which makes Cadbury chocolates, Trident and Dentyne gum and Halls and Bassett's candies, did not immediately comment.

Kraft, based in Northfield, Ill., said the combination would create "a global powerhouse in snacks, confectionery and quick meals," with leading positions in developing markets including India, Mexico, Brazil, China and Russia.

"This proposed combination is about growth.

"OUR PIGS AREN'T SICK, ARE YOU?"

Fairs dangerous to pigs' health?

Event organizers take precautions due to swine flu

LYNDONVILLE, Vt. (AP) — No sow and piglets in the children's barnyard at this year's Caledonia County Fair. No baby pig chases, either.

Swine were unwelcome at Vermont's oldest fair — uninvited because of misconceptions about how the swine flu virus spreads. Although the novel H1N1 pandemic virus is primarily a human disease, transmitted from human to human, fair officials say they wanted to protect themselves from bad publicity or frivolous lawsuits if someone gets sick and blames it on a pig.

That puts the Caledonia County Fair at odds with most other fairs across the country, which were going to great lengths this year to protect their pigs from people since the virus can be transmitted to the animals by humans.

The virus, which has turned up in herds in Canada, Argentina and Australia, has yet to be found in pigs in the U.S. In one rare instance, it might have jumped from pigs to two hog inspectors in Canada, but officials told the Canadian Press they could not be certain.

Fairs and petting zoos routinely encourage handwashing to protect people from animal-borne illnesses like E. coli. Now some fairs were urging handwashing to protect the animals — specifically pigs — from the current pandemic.

When the Oregon State Fair opened in Salem recently, visitors confronted pig barriers, recommended by the state veterinarian.

"Our pigs aren't sick, are you?" said signs that were posted at the fair. "If you're not feeling well, don't visit the pigs."



In this photo taken Aug. 19, piglets and children scramble at the Orleans County Fair in Barton, Vt. The fair provided bottles of hand sanitizers and posted signs that encouraged people to wash their hands after visiting livestock barns.

In Maine, agriculture officials distributed posters to fairs with swine exhibits that ask fairgoers to stay out of the exhibit areas if they are showing signs of having the flu.

"Right now, we're more worried about people giving it to pigs, rather than vice versa," said state veterinarian Don Hoenig.

Similar signs were posted at the Nebraska State Fair.

North Carolina, the nation's second-largest hog-producing state behind Iowa, went one step further, installing wooden barriers around the sow and piglet pens at its upcoming state fair in Raleigh and the North Carolina Mountain Fair in Fletcher. That kept people at least three feet away from the pigs, out of humans' reach and sneezing range. Signs also directed fairgoers to stay out of livestock barns if they're sick or have been sick in the last seven days.

"The handwashing stations have been there for years but

now the message is a little bit different: wash both before and after, not just after. You know, keep the animals healthy as well as keep yourself healthy," said Dr. Karen Beck, a veterinarian with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

But officials at Vermont's oldest fair decided to take no chance, banning all swine from the Lyndonville event.

"The perception that swine flu was transmitted between pigs and human is why we did this. In reality, we know there's no transmission between pigs and humans," said Fair President Dick Lawrence.

Jim Tucker, president of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions, said he doesn't know of any other fair in North America where pigs are unwelcome. He said most fairs will go on as usual, stressing personal hygiene.

"The message that fairs should be taking to the public

is there is absolutely no connection between the consumption of pork and the swine flu as it was called," Tucker said.

As the fairs tussle with H1N1 infection issues of pigs and people, pork producers fret over what it will do to consumer demand. They want to push the message that pork is safe, while helping to protect U.S. swine herds.

Calling the virus "swine flu" has led to confusion, according to USDA spokeswoman Chris Mather. Flu experts say people cannot get H1N1 from handling pork.

The National Pork Board has developed kits for fairs with signs urging fairgoers to wash hands and not to touch pigs.

"We do worry about any misconception that people may have that would think they have anything to fear from the pigs themselves," said Liz Wagstrom, a veterinarian with the National Pork Board.

Support

Continued from Agribusiness 1 concrete new measures," the 16 ministers said in a statement.

Farm ministers from the EU's 27 nations held talks at the bloc's headquarters in Brussels to seek ways of helping farmers struggling with the global financial crisis and plummeting milk prices.

Outside, hundreds of Belgian farmers demonstrated to demand more help.

Milk prices have fallen by 40 percent since spring, EU farmers group Copa said, adding that without EU action farmers would lose \$14 billion. Farmers complain they have had to sell their milk for less than production costs and face bankruptcy if the situation continues.

When the talks ended without an immediate breakthrough, Germany chided the EU for being too slow to react.

"What does failure mean? It is also the failure of the EU, which doesn't see the urgent need to deal with this serious situation," German Farm Minister Ilse Aigner said.



A man carries a pitchfork during a demonstration by Belgian dairy farmers in Brussels, Monday. Hundreds of Belgian farmers demonstrated outside European Union headquarters to demand more support to survive a financial crisis caused by a drop in milk prices.

AP photo

Copa was equally critical of Monday's stalemate. "Many farmers will go out of business whilst waiting for EU politicians to take action," the group's president, Pdraig Walshe, said.

France's Farm Minister Bruno Le Maire sought to look beyond Monday's meeting.

"Everyone is starting to realize the need for urgent measures and a real regulation of the markets at a European level," Le Maire said.

He said the bloc's member states agreed to be more

flexible in approving financial aid to those threatened most by the crisis.

The EU is already providing some extra help for farmers beyond the billions of euros (dollars) it pays annually to the agriculture sector for projects including early support payments, storage aid and dairy promotion.

EU Farm Commissioner Mariann Fisher Boel said milk prices had started creeping up again, including in the Netherlands, Northern Ireland and Italy.

France's Le Maire said

that, beyond the current crisis, measures needed to be taken to make farmers less dependent on fickle markets.

"I realize how tough it is for farmers," he said. "I see their anguish about what tomorrow will bring," he said.

Some have called for tougher production quotas, but the EU nations have agreed to phase out that system by 2015.

"If we tore up our decision on milk quotas, then our credibility would likewise be ripped to shreds," Boel said.

Forage

Continued from Agribusiness 1

Although the crop looks good right now, growers are guarded about the prospects.

"We need a September where it stays mild and warm," said Stan Gortsema, UI extension educator in Power County. "We need some heat to finish this crop."

He's not looking for a 200-bushel-per-acre crop this year, but remains hopeful of a 170-bushel yield.

Nationwide, forecasters are still calling for a large corn crop and corn prices are being pushed lower on that belief. December corn futures contracts closed at \$3.0625 per bushel just before the Labor Day weekend. March corn was closed down at \$3.1975

per bushel.

Hay growers fought rain during June and many have lost one cutting of hay as a result. First cutting yields were actually up thanks to the rain, but hay quality was very poor. Either growers cut the hay at prime and then watched it molder away in the rain or let it stand until the rain stopped, at which point it was too mature to make dairy quality hay.

Second cutting rarely makes premium dairy hay, so growers and dairies alike are hoping that the third cutting will yield the tonnage and quality needed, said Don Hale, who raises hay near Blackfoot and is president of

the Idaho Hay and Forage Association.

"There is very little dairy hay left out there," Hale said. "After softening throughout much of the summer, he believes the market is beginning to firm. Most hay producers in his area are asking \$100 to \$110 per ton for their hay, with the better quality hay in the \$120 to \$130 range.

Demand could push prices higher during the winter, especially if the weather turns snowy and livestock producers need to feed more hay. "I think hay prices may come up a little. Hopefully the milk price will come back too," he said.

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AP photos

Resident Gus Gruben, 45, stands atop a beach barrier of small boulders in the hamlet of Tuktoyaktuk in the Northwest Territories, Canada on Aug. 8. Seas rising from global warming and land sinking as permafrost thaws are threatening the Arctic community.



MANNING CLIMATE'S FRONT LINE

Arctic peoples are feeling climate change in a wide circle at the top of the world

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press writer

TUKTOYAKTUK, Northwest Territories — Caught between rising seas and land melting beneath their mukluk-shod feet, the villagers of Tuktoyaktuk are doing what anyone would do on this windy Arctic coastline. They're building windmills.

That's wind-power turbines, to be exact — a token first try at "getting rid of this fossil fuel we're using," said Mayor Merven Gruben.

It's a token of irony, too: People little to blame, but feeling it most, are doing more to stop global warming than many of "you people in the south," as Gruben calls the rest of us who fill the skies with greenhouse gases.

They're feeling climate change not only in this lonely corner of northwest Canada, but in a wide circle at the top of the world, stretching from Alaska through the Siberian tundra, into northern Scandinavia and Greenland, and on to Canada's eastern Arctic islands, a circle of more than 300,000 indigenous people, including Gruben and the 800 other Inuvialuit, or Inuit, of the village they know as "Tuk."

Since 1970, temperatures have risen more than 4.5 F in much of the Arctic, much faster than the global average. People in Tuk say winters are less numbing, with briefer spells of minus-40 F temperatures. They sense it in other ways, too, small and large.

"The mosquitoes got bigger," the mayor's aunt, Tootsie Lugt, 48, told a visitor to her children-filled house overlooking Tuk harbor.

Her father, one-time fur trapper Eddie Gruben, spoke of more outsized interlopers from the south.

"Them killer whales, first time people seen them here in the harbor, three or four of them this summer," said the 89-year-old patriarch of Tuk's biggest family and biggest business, a con-

A small cemetery just above the beach in the hamlet of Tuktoyaktuk in the Northwest Territories, Canada, is pictured on Aug. 8. The graveyard's crosses stand askiter where the permafrost heaved and sank below.



tracting firm.

Plants and animals are a tip-off everywhere. In northeast Canada, the Nunatsiaq News advised readers the red-breasted birds they spotted this spring were American robins.

But the change runs deeper as well, undermining ways of life.

The later fall freeze-up, earlier spring break-up and general weakening of sea ice make snowmobile travel more perilous. A trip to the next island can end in a fatal plunge through thin ice.

The unpredictable ice and weather combine with a changing animal world to make hunting and fishing more challenging, and to crimp the traditional diet of "niqitunnaq," "real food" — of caribou, seal and other meat staples.

The resilient Inuit — Eskimos — of the past simply moved on to better places. But since the mid-20th century these ex-nomads have been tied to settlements, with all the buildings, utilities, roads and trouble that represents in a warming world.

At Tuk's graveyard, for example, white crosses stand askiter where the permafrost has heaved and sunk below. "In another 20

years I'll be burying my relatives again," Gus Gruben, 45, the mayor's brother, said sadly as he surveyed the graves of forebears which will someday have to be moved.

Just meters (yards) away, the sound of Tuk eroding could be heard: The steel-gray Arctic Ocean crashed against a beach barrier of small boulders.

The hamlet of Tuktoyaktuk grew up in the 20th century on a spit of gravelly land hooking out into the Arctic's Beaufort Sea, at latitude 69 degrees north, 1,500 miles from the U.S. border, beyond the continent's treeline and amid a tundra landscape of numberless lakes framed by drier land overlaid with moss, lichens and shrubs.

Today's Tuk is a jumble of homely wood-frame houses, in white or pale blue or red, beneath power lines that sag alongside dirt roads leading to the peninsula's tip, "The Point," just past Our Lady of Grace church. The little chapel of peeling white paint and a doorway topped by the proud antlers of a long-ago caribou buck.

Like much of the western Arctic coast, the land here has been sinking for centuries, an aftereffect of the Ice Age. In recent memory,

before stopgap barriers were built, the sea each year was taking away about 3 feet of Tuk's beach. Gus Gruben remembers waves spraying through classroom windows in the 1970s, before the school was moved from its spot near the graveyard.

Climate change now adds to the problem.

Much of the "land" is ice, great wedges of it stuck in the frozen soil of the permafrost. Rising temperatures mean thawing tundra, and that means sinking terrain, making Tuk even more vulnerable to the battering of the sea.

Steve Solomon, a government coastal geologist who has long studied Tuktoyaktuk's predicament, said the combination of land subsidence and seas rising from global warming add up to Tuk's "sinking" by 3 millimeters (an eighth of an inch) a year.

That translates into bigger numbers for shore erosion in key spots, like Tuktoyaktuk Island, whose 30-foot cliffs protect the harbor mouth.

"Tuktoyaktuk Island is completely unprotected, exposed," Solomon said from his Nova Scotia office. "It's eroding at 2 meters (yards) a year."

Warming ocean waters are undercutting the cliffs' permafrost base. Solomon believes that at current erosion rates — and they may worsen as warming does — the island will be reduced to a small shoal in 30 or 40 years, exposing the unprotected side of Tuk's populated peninsula to ocean waves.

The heart of town already must deal with permafrost melt, as houses on shallow supports shift and tilt on a slowly liquefying base.

"Every house has a problem eventually," said Merven Gruben. The mayor's brother Gus believes "someday we'll all have to move to Reindeer Point," a cluster of houses on higher ground 3 miles inland, begun in the 1990s. But Merven scoffs, "It's too far out. Siberia, they call it!"

AROUND THE WORLD

O H I O

Obama asks workers to help resuscitate economy

CINCINNATI — President Obama declared Monday that modern benefits like paid leave, minimum wage and Social Security "all bear the union label," as he appealed to organized labor to help him win the health care fight in Congress.

"It was labor that helped build the largest middle class in history. So, even if you're not a union member, every American owes something to America's labor movement," said Obama, whose run for the presidency was energized in no small part by unions.

Obama asserted that "our recovery plan is working," but repeated that he won't be satisfied until jobs are much more plentiful.

Shortly after taking the oath, Obama confronted a rapidly deteriorating economy, a clogged credit system, failing or ailing banks and a shaky stock market. He used his speech here to tick off a host of steps the administration has taken to steady the economy, and he made a special pitch for the health care overhaul he has pushed.

"We have never been this close," Obama said. "We have never had this broad an agreement on what needs to be done." He accused vested interests of trying to thwart it. Some union-circulated posters held up by audience members proclaimed, "Health Care Can't Wait!"

I R A Q

Suicide attacker strikes mosque killing at least 17

BAGHDAD — Suicide attackers struck near a Shiite mosque north of Baghdad and a checkpoint west of the capital on Monday as bombings killed at least 17 people nationwide.

The violence was concentrated in former Sunni insurgent strongholds that have seen a sharp decline in violence after local tribal leaders turned against al-Qaida in Iraq. Despite the relative calm, a series of deadly bombings have raised concerns about a resurgence of violence as the U.S. military scales back its presence, with a full withdrawal planned by the end of 2011.

The attacks — which mainly targeted checkpoints and Iraqi policemen — also highlighted the weaknesses in the Iraqi security forces, which are struggling to prove they are ready to take over from the Americans.

The deadliest attack was a suicide car bomber who struck a line of vehicles waiting to be inspected before crossing a bridge near the Anbar provincial capital of Ramadi, police said.

The blast set half a dozen other vehicles ablaze, killing three policemen and five civilians and wounding 16 other people, according

to police and hospital officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not allowed to release the information.

WASHINGTON

Senate Finance chairman proposes fee on insurance companies

Sen. Max Baucus on Monday pushed a new health care plan including an industry fee to help pay for covering the uninsured as President Obama said insurance companies must share accountability for the troubled system.

The Finance Committee is the last best hope for a bipartisan bill since four of five congressional committees have produced partisan proposals. Baucus, D-Mont., has said he would move forward on his own if there's no agreement by Sept. 15.

Meanwhile, Obama said in a Labor Day speech in Cincinnati that a health insurance system should work as well for all Americans as it does for the insurance industry.

"They should be free to make a profit. But they also have to be fair. They also have to be accountable," the president said. "That's what we're talking about — security and stability for folks who have health insurance, help for those who don't, coverage they need at a price they can afford, finally bringing costs under control — that's the reform that's needed."

Baucus, who is chairman of the Finance panel, is part of a six-member bipartisan group trying to craft a bill satisfactory to both parties, and the group is set to meet today as Congress returns from its August recess and the president prepares for his prime-time speech on Wednesday.

AFGHANISTAN

Group: Airstrike ordered by German killed 70 civilians

KUNDUZ — An Afghan rights group said Monday a recent airstrike on a pair of hijacked fuel tankers killed as many as 70 civilians in northern Afghanistan, as the German troops whose commander ordered the bombing defended the action.

Afghan Rights Monitor, an independent human rights group, reported that its survey of the area following Friday's attack shows it killed as many as 70 villagers who were siphoning gas from the vehicles after they became stuck on a sand spit in the Kunduz River.

The group's report came as the German government backed down from its previous insistence that only the Taliban hijackers had died, conceding some civilians likely were killed.

But Germany defended the decision to call in an airstrike, citing fears the tankers could have been used to mount a suicide attack on its troops.

— The Associated Press

diagnose, then prescribe

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s.

Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s.

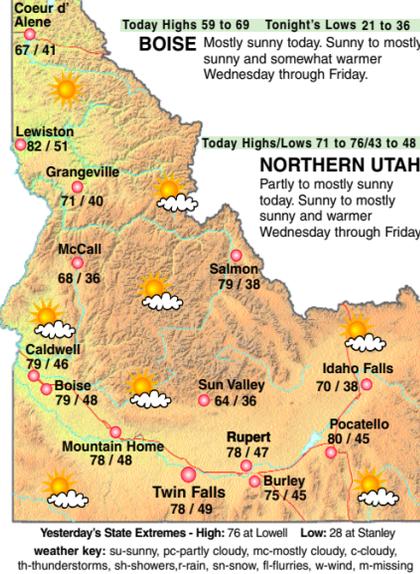
Tomorrow: Warmer and sunny. Highs back into the 80s.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Includes data for Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Month to Date.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly to mostly sunny today. Sunny to mostly sunny Wednesday through Friday and looking dry.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls with columns for Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, including weather icons and high/low temperatures.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing weather for various cities including Boise, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Lowell, Malad City, Malta, Pocatello, Rexburg, Salmon, Stanley, and Sun Valley.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and Sunrise and Sunset. Includes data for Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Month to Date.

Moon Phases



REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table listing cities like Boise, Bonners Ferry, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Eugene, OR, Gooding, Grace, Hagerman, Hatley, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kalispell, MT, Lewiston, Malad City, McCall, Missoula, MT, Pocatello, Portland, OR, Rupert, Rexburg, Richland, WA, Rigerson, Salmon, Salsman, Salt Lake City, UT, Spokane, WA, Stanley, Sun Valley, and Yellowstone, MT with their respective weather forecasts.

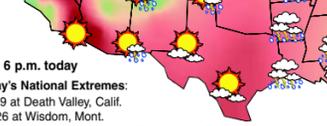
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing cities like Atlanta, Atlantic City, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Charleston, SC, Charleston, WV, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Fairbanks, Fargo, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, MS, Jacksonville, FL, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, and Omaha with their respective weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table listing cities like Acapulco, Athens, Auckland, Bangkok, Berlin, Buenos Aires, Cairo, Dhahran, Geneva, Hong Kong, Jerusalem, Johannesburg, Kuwait City, London, Mexico City, Moscow, Nairobi, Oslo, Paris, Prague, Rio de Janeiro, Rome, Santiago, Seoul, Sydney, Taipei, Tokyo, Vienna, Warsaw, and Zurich with their respective weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table listing cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Cranbrook, Cranston, Kelowna, Kelowna, Kelowna, Kelowna, Regina with their respective weather forecasts.

Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: "Everyone who has ever taken a shower has had an idea. It's the person who gets out of the shower, dries off, and does something about it that makes a difference." Nolan Bushnell, Founder of Atari.

Iran risks more sanctions as U.N. warns of stalemate

VIENNA (AP) — Iran veered closer toward the possibility of being slapped with tough new international sanctions Monday after its president refused to stop enriching uranium and the U.N. nuclear watchdog warned of a "stalemate" with the country. President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Tehran is ready to talk with world powers about unspecified "global concerns" — but he insisted his government will neither halt uranium enrichment nor negotiate over its nuclear rights.



AP photo Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad speaks with media during a press conference in Tehran, Iran, Monday. Ahmadinejad said Monday that Iran will neither halt uranium enrichment nor negotiate over its nuclear rights but is ready to sit and talk with world powers over 'global challenges.'

IAEA's 35-nation board of governors Monday. Iran insists its nuclear program is peaceful. The United States and key allies contend it is covertly trying to build a bomb. This week's meeting in Vienna, and the upcoming U.N. General Assembly, could set the stage for a toughening of sanctions against Iran for its contin-

ued defiance of Western demands that it suspend uranium enrichment. Tehran already has defied three sets of U.N. Security Council sanctions. President Obama and European allies have given Iran until the end of September to take up an offer of nuclear talks with six world powers and trade incentives should it suspend uranium enrichment activities. If not, Iran could face harsher punitive sanctions. ElBaradei said Monday he hoped such dialogue would begin as soon as possible, and he urged Iran "to respond positively to the recent U.S. initiative." France bristled at Ahmadinejad's tough stance, saying the Iranian leader's latest comments "are not going in a good direction!" "We regret that Iran has not seized the occasion up to now, and we encourage it to do so if it wants to choose cooperation with the international community and not isolation," French Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Christine Fages said.

Amid swine flu, France kissing goodbye to 'la bise'

By Jamey Keaten Associated Press writer PARIS — It's a ubiquitous French tradition, as familiar as a baguette or an espresso at the neighborhood cafe. Now, "la bise," the cheek-to-cheek peck that the French use to say hello or goodbye, has come under pressure from a globalized threat: swine flu. Some French schools, companies and a Health Ministry hotline are telling students and employees to avoid the social ritual out of fear the pandemic could make it the kiss of death, or at least illness, as winter approaches. Mainland France has so far only counted three swine flu deaths. The tally is worse in French southern hemisphere holdings now in winter, like the South Pacific island of Nouvelle Calédonie, with seven deaths and 35,000 cases overall, according to local officials. Across France, authorities and school officials are taking few chances — while trying to avoid stirring panic when the academic year started last week. In recent months, a few schools in France have been temporarily shut after cases of swine flu emerged. For kids in two schools in the town of Guilvinec, in France's western Brittany region, the first lesson of the year came from local officials: no more cheek kisses to teachers or other students. "I asked the children not to kiss anymore," town mayor Helene Tanguy said by phone. "I felt that the protections sought — to wash hands regularly, not throw used handkerchiefs around, and not cough any old way —

had no meaning if we let the kids keep kissing." "It seems we were the first town to do so," she said. It's just part of an effort to adopt new and more sanitary habits, and there's no punishment involved for those who do exchange bises, she added. As a playful alternative, some teachers in the town

have set up "bise boxes": Pupils slip heart-shaped greetings inside before they're exchanged in class, Tanguy said. Many in France see a threat to cherished customs. "Swine flu has already changed our life," read the headline of an article in Monday's Le Parisien about banning the bise.

Philippine ferry survivor found at sea

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Philippine air force helicopter plucked to safety Monday a woman who drifted for about 30 hours in choppy seas after the sinking of a ferry that left nine dead. Only one of the nearly 1,000 people who were on board is now unaccounted for. Housewife Lita Casumlum, 39, was found bobbing with a life jacket about 8 miles from where the 7,269-ton Superferry 9 sank on Sunday. Rear Admiral Alex Pana, who helped supervise the rescue, called it "a miracle." "She has been drifting amid huge waves for a long time without any food or water," Pana said. Although she was weak and could hardly speak due to a sore throat, Casumlum was upbeat and joked with reporters in a military hospital in southern Zamboanga city, telling them she had lost money at sea but found two small crabs in her pocket after her rescue. "I just prayed. I thought of my family," she said. A massive air, land and sea search will continue for the lone missing passenger, and a special coast guard ship has been deployed to check signs

of an oil spill, officials said. Coast guard chief Admiral Wilfredo Tamayo said an investigation will begin later this week to find out why the vessel — its power flickering on and off — sank off the southern province of Zamboanga del Norte province. Tamayo said other passen-

ger ferries of the Aboitiz Transport System, which owned the sunken vessel, will be confined to port so their seaworthiness could be checked. Superferry 9 had set sail from General Santos in the south on Saturday and was headed to Iloilo city in the central Philippines.

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If you have the home, here are the decorating tips.

See Home & Garden 3

Are you the region's DIY champion?

One week remains for nominations



As summer winds down, perhaps you're brushing the final coat of paint onto your home's new entryway, or tightening the last screws in the massive shelving that finally

organized your garage.

If so, you have a chance to be south-central Idaho's champion do-it-yourselfer.

It's a title we plan to bestow on one of our readers this fall, and only one week remains for nominations.

To compete for the title,

tell us about a home-improvement project you've completed in 2009. Could be anything from adding a bedroom to installing tiles in the kitchen. And bigger isn't necessarily better.

In this entirely subjective contest, we'll judge on these criteria: Was it a downright cool idea? Did you get a big bang for the money you spent? Did the project make

a substantial functional or aesthetic difference to your home? Did you do it yourself, without calling in the pros? Did you learn new skills in the process? And did you get it done without stretching it out unreasonably long (that is, long enough to put your spouse in tears more than twice)?

To compete, tell us about your project in an e-mail,

and send it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net, with "DIY" in the subject line. Be sure to include: your name, address and phone number; a description of the project; the estimated total cost; how long you took and when you finished the project.

Entry deadline: Sept. 16. We'll choose our favorites and feature them in Home & Garden sections this fall.

Zander Douglas likes putting his 4-year-old muscles to work getting carrots out of the ground.



Great Gardens

Overgrown, but not a mess



Kale is one of Carrie Douglas' favorite greens, which she especially likes blanched with ginger and cranberries.



Carrie Douglas poses in the tangle of plants in her garden, an explosion of growth she attributes to this year's weather, new raised beds — and llama manure.

Hailey family self-sufficient from garden

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Carrie Douglas' garden is only about 12-by-24 feet.

But the tangle of plants that she grows between the fence and what used to be a one-room schoolhouse is enough to keep her family of three supplied with veggies for half the year, along with their renter, Michelle Meixner, and her child.

There's even enough left over for friends.

"It's so nice just to go out and pick dinner 15 minutes before you put it on the stove," she said. "I don't have to go to the store all summer long."

Douglas' garden, smack in the middle of old Hailey, is a prime example of getting an amazing amount of food out of a small urban garden, said fellow gardener Pam Street.

But only a couple years ago it was a source of headaches and frustration, rather than a cornucopia of plenty.

When Carrie and her husband, Scott Douglas, bought an old Baptist Church on Second Avenue several years ago, it didn't even have a yard.

Only a dirt parking lot. Knowing the dirt would be so compacted that they'd



Even at 4 years old, Zander Douglas knows the vitamins in carrots are good for him. 'They make your eyes strong,' he says.

have to bring heavy equipment in to dig it up, they put off planting a yard or a garden while they remodeled the batten-board barn-like building.

Three summers ago they had equipment operators haul six truckloads of dirt out and bring fresh dirt in.

And Carrie went about planting a garden in one corner of the yard, taking advantage of the southern exposure between the fence and the schoolhouse that used to be the Punkin Center area near Picabo.

At first, it was an exercise in frustration. The previous owners had used the area to dump trimmings and there were all kinds of weed seeds that were happy to sprout,



The garden shed at the Douglas' garden in Hailey is an old building, placed and repurposed on their property.

crowding out the vegetables Douglas planted.

This year she and Scott put in raised beds and she nourished the soil with llama manure she got from a woman who raises the animals north of Hailey.

"Between the raised beds and the llama poop and all that rain we've had this summer, I hit the jackpot," she said surveying the tangle of kale, chard, spinach,

arugula, broccoli, cucumbers, carrots, beets and squash — even a mess of pumpkins that voluntarily came up after she tossed last year's jack-o'-lanterns in the compost pile.

Today the yard beyond the handsome wooden fence with its ornamental slats is very orderly. The family's bicycles are lined up, parked

See GARDEN, H&G 2

CARRIE DOUGLAS

What she can't grow: Corn. "They say you can grow corn in Bellevue. But not Hailey."

Favorite tool: Netifirm irrigation, which involves a hose with holes set on the ground. The water dribbles out slowly, unlike a big soaker hose that goes everywhere. It's a good way of managing the amount of water you use, Douglas said.

Juicing: The Douglas family juices enough carrots and beets to make about four gallons of juice. It doesn't sound like a lot, Carrie said. But the juice — especially the beet juice — is so potent you can't drink more than 4 ounces at a time.

Fast food: When Carrie is pressed for time, she says there's nothing easier than grabbing a handful of broccoli and beans, and sauteeing them for a few minutes with a handful of almonds and a little olive oil.

A plug for kale: "Kale is a great crop because it lasts so long on the vine without getting bitter," said Douglas. "I use it in soups — my favorite is a garlic kale soup."

Favorite garden: A small plot of flowers in the center of the backyard that her friends planted for her 40th birthday. Douglas calls it a tribute to her father who was dying of cancer at the time the garden was planted. "It will always remind me of my father."

Best trick: "I clean, slice and freeze squash and carrots. They're great to add to soups."

Goals: Now that the vegetable garden is established she wants to work on re-coloring her flowerbeds. "Right now I think I have too much yellow."

A favorite recipe: Kale with ginger and cranberries. Cook one pound of kale, the stems and center discarded, in boiling water for five minutes until it's tender. Drain and put in ice to stop the cooking process. Add kale to 1 teaspoon minced ginger, 2 tablespoons olive oil and 1/4 cup dried cranberries. Cook briefly.

Photos by
KAREN BOSSICK/
For the Times-News

'Lernscaping'

It may be your way to the garden of your dreams

By Joel M. Lerner, APLD
Special to The Washington Post

Even if you have some horticultural knowledge, you probably consider landscape design abstract. It's difficult to visualize an entire garden rather than a single element, such as a flower, tree or trellised vine. Hence, the big picture should be broken into smaller parts to better understand it.

About 25 years ago, I developed a system called "lernscaping" to assist homeowners in creating a garden that reflects their personality. This approach will help you communicate with garden center personnel or a landscape professional before digging soil to one spade's depth or purchasing any nursery stock.

There's no way to include the entire lernscape questionnaire in this column. However, here's the essence of the checklist, which should give you some basic idea of what sort of landscape fits your desires, personality and budget:

- Reflect on your childhood. You probably identified a preference for certain landscape elements at a young age. Maybe the sounds of a babbling brook remind you of fly-fishing with your dad or walking along a stream with a friend. Perhaps your favorite recollection of springtime is picnicking — the fresh smell of the green lawn, the crunch of leaves underfoot and the musky smell of woodland.

- Consider elements that stimulate your senses in the garden: sculptures, colors, rocks, fragrances, paths or textures of paving. What themes do you prefer? Formal fountains or water cascades over rocks? Symmetrically geometric paving on lawn or curved, sweeping patios surrounded by planting beds?

Let these thoughts and images form the framework of your design.

- Get to know your outdoor space. Pay careful attention to dimensions of the property, compass aspects, drainage patterns and location of underground utilities. This will ensure that your garden is usable and that plants grow. By becoming familiar with all features of your property, you'll save time, money and aggravation in the later stages of landscaping.

Make a list of your garden's vital statistics. It should include measurements of design areas, compass points and hours of sun, pleasant and unpleasant views, drainage patterns and underground utilities. Before you dig, call 811 or go to the Miss Utility Web site, www.missutility.net, to find lines and avoid fines that come with damaging or cutting them.

- Consider each aspect of your outdoor space, including favorite colors, seasons, plants, building materials, activities, entertaining and children. How many hours do you spend in the garden, and how much do you want to spend for it? Do you want screening, seating, lighting or water? Think about elements you want incorporated into the design. For example, a client once asked me to make a clothesline blend into a natural garden that we were installing.

Think about what features are worth keeping and



Photos by SANDRA LEAVITT LERNER/Washington Post

A babbling brook might remind you of childhood.



Think about the elements you want to incorporate, like screening, which this row of trees accomplishes.

other property characteristics. There may be meadows, old rock walls or windrows.

- Sit, read, work and relax in your planned garden area at different times of day and night. Watch how the sun traverses your property and when it casts shadows or creates hot spots. Note the most pleasing places to sit, and which direction you like to face for maximum comfort.

- Look to the horizon. Check views from every possible angle. Keep in mind the aesthetically pleasing vistas. Often these views are lost when developers clear land, so you have to create your own beautiful vistas.

Heat pumps, highways and smokestacks are features you might want to screen. Beware, however, that planting in or fencing off an ugly feature might call more attention to it. Your goal should be to distract viewers as much as to hide eyesores.

For example, in the case of a heat pump, you might use benches with ornamental qualities and face the viewer away from the objectionable apparatus. Plan for something colorful and interesting on the opposite side of the garden. If using shrubs or a trellis to screen the object, repeat this plant arrangement

elsewhere in the yard.

For an unpleasant distant view, plant large pines, spruces, cedars or hollies in masses of three or more. When planted strategically, these evergreens, which grow full all the way to the base, will serve as year-round cover and focus the eye inward toward the garden.

- Highlight existing features. Develop designs that retain and enhance on-site native wildflowers, streams, rock outcroppings, native woodland plants, windblown junipers and existing trees. Decide whether a tree trunk that was never cut down is worth keeping. It could become a support for a vine or a hammock. The extra thought is worth it.

You may look at natural features as liabilities and not want to keep them. For example, if you want a vegetable garden, rock outcroppings could be a nuisance. A windblown eastern red cedar or pine would be in the way if you preferred a formal garden. Pyracantha and hardy orange are desirable plants that provide food and shelter for birds, but they're too thorny to grow near a play area for children. These choices are yours to make.

- Sculptural elements, seating, fountains and water gardens are a welcome addition to most

landscape designs. At least one of these elements in a private corner of the yard, tucked into some background shrubs and surrounded by perennials, can add interest to your garden.

- Ultimately, budget will determine the size and quantity of plants that are installed. However, cost shouldn't hold you back from creating your ideal design. What's more important at this point is establishing a preliminary budget. A rule of thumb to determine your budget if you're going to completely redo your outdoor space: about 10 percent of property value.

There are always ways to cut costs. The most grandiose design can be broken into its smallest parts — paving this year, planting trees next year, then shrubs, and so on until you've reached a point of satisfaction. Installing a garden is about the journey. There is never a finishing point.

The most notable gardens are the longest in the making. The gardens in the Japanese city of Kyoto, for example, have taken centuries. One of my favorites in North America is the 83-year-old Les Jardins de Metis on the Peninsula in Mont-Joli, Quebec. Elsie Reford started it in 1926; the garden continues under the direction of great-grandson Alexander Reford.

Understand that installing a garden is an ongoing process that takes at least a decade. At that point, your garden begins to become a work of art.

Lerner is president of Environmental Design in Capitol View Park, Md., and author of "Anyone Can Landscape" (Ball 2001). Contact him through his Web site, www.garden-lerner.com.



Photo by JAMES DULLEY

Drain a gallon or so of water from the bottom of your water heater tank every several months to reduce sediment buildup.

How to make your water heater more efficient

DEAR JIM: My electric water heater is 18 years old, but still works and makes enough hot water. I want to reduce my water heating costs. What can I do to make my water heating more efficient other than installing a new one? — Sandi T.

DEAR SANDI: New water heaters are more energy efficient than old ones, but there is no need to replace an old one that is not leaking. The electric water heater in my own house is 22 years old and still going strong. I have made some improvements to it so it is more efficient than when it was new.

Electric water heaters are simple devices. There generally are two electric resistance heating elements, top and bottom, in the water tank.

The bottom one is used the most to keep the tank water hot. When the tank starts to run out of hot water, for example after many long showers, the top element comes on instead to supply hot water faster.

From the standpoint of using electricity to heat the water, all electric water heaters, even the old ones, have nearly 100-percent heating efficiency. The differences in the overall efficiency and your water heating costs are determined by how much heat is lost from the water tank (called standby losses).

With old water heater tanks, the lower heating element has to come on often just to make up the heat lost through the poor insulation to the utility room or basement air. The most energy efficient new electric water heaters have many inches of high-R-value insulating foam in between the water tank and the outer skin.

The efficiency of most older water heaters can be increased by adding tank insulation. You can easily test your water heater tank to see if it needs more insulation. Put your hand on the water heater tank near the top and then on the top. It will probably be warm, which indicates it is losing heat.

You can purchase water heater insulating jackets at most home center stores. These wrap around the tank and cover the top. I used old fiberglass batt wall insulation to wrap my

SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley



water heater. I put the paper vapor barrier to the outside and covered this with construction foil to also block radiant heat loss.

Your water heater probably does not have heat trap fittings in the inlet and outlet pipes as new water heaters do. Hot water naturally circulates up into the pipes above the water heater. There, it loses heat and drops back down. Put tubular foam insulation over the pipes immediately above the tank or have heat trap fittings installed.

Install a water heater timer to switch it off, typically during the daytime when away working, and back on in the evening. The water will stay warm enough for most tasks. Set the thermostats under the heating element covers so the water is about 120 degrees at the kitchen faucet.

Check with your utility company about incentive programs if you allow them to install a timer that they can control during peak usage periods. Every several months, drain a gallon of water from the valve at the bottom of the tank to flush out sediment.

DEAR JIM: I had a new high-efficiency air conditioner installed last fall. This summer, the house is cool, but the air seems to be too humid for good comfort. Is there anything I can set differently so it works better? — Kay N.

DEAR KAY: This problem can happen with a high-efficiency air conditioner and a single-speed blower. There really is nothing you can change yourself. A contractor can set the blower speed lower, but it may sacrifice some efficiency.

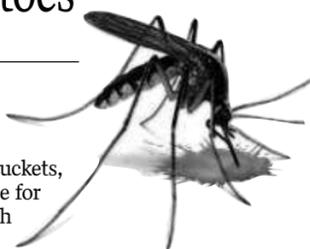
When installing a very efficient central air conditioner, it generally is best to also install a variable-speed blower and compatible thermostat. This will allow you to control the humidity level as well as the temperature.

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

Fight back against mosquitoes

The Washington Post

Water in birdbaths should be changed at least twice a week to prevent mosquitoes from breeding there. Patrol the yard for standing water that will promote mosquito infestations. Children's toys, wading pools, buckets, wheelbarrows, tires and undrained pots all offer a place for larvae to develop. If you have an ornamental pond with no fish, add a mosquito dunk to kill larvae.



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Add color with CB2's red lacquer Halogen credenza (\$499), the perfect hideaway for just about anything. It can be topped with a TV. CB2's Harmonica bed (\$799) has built-in storage with a two-tone surface.

Courtesy of CB2

Decorating 101

You have a degree, a job and new digs; we have your decorating plan

By Terri Sapienza
The Washington Post

When you're just starting out on your own, furnishing a new home can be as overwhelming as it is exciting. What to buy? Where to look? How to begin? Here, Washington-area designers lent their expertise to recent college graduates by giving their best advice for transforming a small, empty rental space into a comfortable home.

SPACE PLANNING

• **A common mistake** in first-time homes is a spread-out design plan. There's not a lot of furniture, so it's spread out: a chair in a corner, a too-small painting on a large wall, the coffee table two feet from the sofa on the far side of the room. Don't be afraid of a blank wall. Create one cozy seating area. Hang a small picture below the shade of a table lamp as part of a composition, a place where you can see it. Don't feel you need to fill all the corners. Empty corners are nice. Enjoy the open space. Space is the ultimate luxury.

• **Create zones.** A first apartment is usually a studio or a small one-bedroom, so make the most of space by carving out zones: an eating area, which can also be used as a work surface for paying bills or working; a comfortable seating area; and a sleeping area. These zones will help you be more organized and allow for a cozier home.

LIGHTING

• **Just because** the apartment comes with a brass chandelier and fluorescent bulbs doesn't mean you have to keep them. Swap them with a simple spotlight or an inexpensive fixture. Use dimmer switches, which will save energy.

• **Take an old lamp** and change the shade.

PAINT

• **Almost any** used furniture can look good if it's painted with satin black paint. Tie together disparately designed vintage pieces by painting them all one color, such as white or dark brown. If you're really daring, try shades of blue.

• **Use one color** rather than trying to find a different color for each room; that will help the overall space seem larger. The exception is your bedroom. If there is molding (crown, baseboard, window casing) keep it the same color throughout the home. Use Benjamin Moore's Ivory White (No. 925) in a satin finish for trim. A satin finish is less glossy and more forgiving (the shinier and glossier the paint, the easier it is to notice flaws in the woodwork). For walls, use a super-matte finish, which will conceal imperfections.



Photo courtesy of Pottery Barn

Pottery Barn's PB Comfort sofa (from \$999) has deep seats, eco-friendly construction and an easy-to-clean slipcover.



Courtesy of Crate and Barrel

Use a pair of Stow storage ottomans (\$149 each) from Crate and Barrel in place of a coffee table: Lift the lid for storage, then flip it to use the underside tray.



Courtesy of Alec Hemer

Add glamour and warmth to your rental space with the sheepskin rug (from \$149) from West Elm. Lay it on top of a hardwood floor or layer it over otherwise drab wall-to-wall carpeting.

ish, which will conceal imperfections.

FLOORS

• **Don't be afraid** to layer rugs. The standard apartment's beige, low-cut pile carpeting acts almost like a neutral wood floor when you layer a rug on top. Just make sure to use the correct pad so it doesn't slide.

• **Buy indoor-outdoor** rugs instead of traditional wool or synthetic styles. They come in fabulous colors and patterns, are available everywhere and can be cleaned with a simple hosing-off.

• **Center a room** with an area rug. Buy the largest sea-grass rug each room can handle, leaving a floor border along the perimeter of about two to three feet. This will help ground the room(s), and sea grass works with all styles.

FURNITURE

• **Consider longevity.** If pieces can be used in a future home, then direct effort and money toward them. For example: If you see an accent chair that would fit in any room, spend your budget on that instead of the apartment-size love seat that would be dwarfed in a regular-size room.

• **Think double** function. Use a sofa as a bed and a dining table as a desk. Choose bedside tables that double as storage or desk space.

BUDGET

• **Buy the best** quality you can afford. If your budget is tight, consider buying vintage or used pieces. A really good piece of furniture can be reupholstered or refinished over and over. This is also a way to recycle.

• **Buy well,** and you will buy once. If you are at the store, muttering that you will replace these nonessential items in a few years, wait to buy.

• **Take a piece** of furniture from your parents' house, such as a dresser, desk or coffee table. Or buy something unique from a local store. No matter how much Target furniture surrounds it, this special piece will distinguish your apartment from everyone else's.

WALLS

• **Large-patterned** wallpapers can be cut down and framed (try bright yellow and white in black frames or bright pink and white in white frames). Large-scale designer scarves (Hermes, Pucci) can also be framed and hung.

• **Hide flaws** in a wall by tacking up fabric and making tie-backs at the door openings. This is a strategy used when people find walls in bad condition, or if they rent apartments and want a quick makeover.

STORAGE

• **Hooks** on walls can save space. Put them in your bathroom for towels and robes, and on walls at entrances for coats and hats.

HELP!

• **If you're** not sure you can do it by yourself, ask friends if they know an interior design graduate whom you could pay to help you for a couple of hours. Or try to persuade a designer to give you suggestions in exchange for some of your time doing errands or computer work.

• **Measure** everything twice to make sure things will fit.

Garden

Continued from H&G 1

in a bike rack. Seats made out of logs and stone are placed around the fire pit that serves as marshmallow toasting central for 4-year-old Zander.

There's not a weed to be seen in the flower gardens, which encompass marigolds, columbine, day lilies, veronica, yarrow coreopsis, catnip, lavender and sedum.

The one-room schoolhouse that they turned into an apartment while their house was being remodeled sits in a line with a railroad house from a nearby spur line and a log cabin that used to be part of Sutton and Sons auto dealership.

And a whiskey barrel situated between two chairs on a second patio means Douglas need only take a couple steps out of the kitchen to grab a handful of basil or thyme.

The only unruly bit is the garden — and that's because it's been so prolific. But Douglas knows which leaves to look under to find the right bean or squash for the evening's meal.

Zander helps, especially when it comes to pulling carrots.

"They're fun to pull and they make your eyes strong," he said.

Zander gets his consciousness about food from his mother, who practices Ayurvedic eating, such as eating fruits and vegetables in season.

"It's important to me to eat foods that boost my immunity and contribute to my family's health," she said. "And it's important to be self-sufficient. The garden does that for me."



Catching up with novice gardeners and their bounties.

NEXT WEEK IN HOME & GARDEN

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These days, you hear a lot of talk about global warming. You may even have heard about carbon offsetting, or doing things to reduce your "eco-footprint." The idea of trying to make our environment a better place by planting trees is not new.

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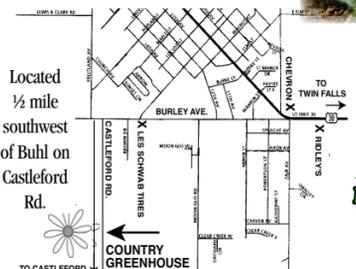
Before planting a tree, talk to your local extension agent and find out what trees grow best in your area. Choose a planting site before you select a tree. You want to be sure you put it in an area where it will thrive.

Proper moisture and nutrient levels are essential for newly planted trees. Apply an inch to an inch and a half of water every two to three weeks and that they get proper nutrients. Newly planted trees tend to shift so help your tree out by anchoring it. A simple way to do this is by using a tree anchoring kit. Experts recommend that you anchor your new tree for about two years, until new root systems are well established. Don't forget to mulch around the base.

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With the scare of the swine flu all around us, I'm wondering if there is something I can do within my home to protect my family. Are the regular disinfectant sprays found in the grocery stores strong enough to stop the spread of this frightening epidemic?



Lori Chandler
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Jumble, Home & Garden 5 / Sudoku, Home & Garden 8 / Dear Abby, Home & Garden 9 / Crossword, Home & Garden 10

NOTICES

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Washington Avenue Roadway Project will be received by the City of Burley at City Hall at 1401 Overland Avenue, P.O. Box 1090, Burley, Idaho 83318, until 2:00 p.m. local time on **Wednesday, September 16, 2009**, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Project Manual, Drawings and Exhibits may be examined and/or obtained at the following locations:

1) City of Burley Water Department, 1559 Albion Avenue, Burley Idaho

The City of Burley reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive any nonmaterial irregularities in the bids received, and to accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the best interest of the City of Burley. The City of Burley is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

City of Burley, Idaho

PUBLISH: September 1 and 8, 2009

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on September 29, 2009, for the work of reconstructing the rest area at SH-75 & US-20, including approaches, toilet building, pump house, sanitary sewer system, curb & gutter, sidewalks, landscaping, and parking lot; Timmerman RIA Reconstruction, known as **Idaho Federal Aid Project No. NH-2340(106), in Blaine County, Key No. 09618.** [FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***THOMAS E. BROWN*** AT (208) 886-7851.]

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of ONE HUNDRED TEN DOLLARS (\$110.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 358-6895 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated September 3, 2009

TOM COLE, P.E.
Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: September 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, 2009

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on September 29, 2009, for the work of reconstructing & widening travel lanes, shoulders, curb & gutter, sidewalk, and a storm drain system (approximately 2105 feet), MP 1.079 to MP 1.472; 8th Ave. & Lincoln to Dale St. & Main, Jerome, known as **Idaho Federal Aid Project No. STP-8032 (002), in Jerome County, Key No. 03787.**

[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***THOMAS E. BROWN*** AT (208) 886-7851.]

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

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No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

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The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated September 1, 2009

TOM COLE, P.E.
Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: September 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, 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@magicvalley.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 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, FITCHIE & ROBERTSON

Attorneys for Trustee

Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: August 18, 25, September 1 and 8, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0111228 Title Order No. 090554516 Parcel No. RPT3481007000QA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 01/04/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 09/14/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-023193, and executed by **MARC L. ROBERTS, AND JENNIFER E. ROBERTS, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: THAT PART OF LOT 7 OF MOORMAN'S 1ST ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 35, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 7, WHICH IS 264.48 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT; THENCE SOUTH 66.11 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 7; THENCE WEST 305.85 FEET ON THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 7; THENCE NORTH 66.17 FEET; THENCE EAST 305.80 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT THE WEST 25 FEET THEREOF, AND EXCEPT THE EAST 125 FEET THEREOF.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, **404 ADAMS STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-4703** is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 05/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.625% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$125,607.41, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. 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.

DATED: 08/24/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Sabrina Stephens, Team Member ASAP# 3239020

Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. 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. DATED: 08/24/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Sabrina Stephens, Team Member ASAP# 3239020

PUBLISH: September 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2009

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME**

Case No. CV2009-296

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

TREVOR MAKINSON and JONICA JOHNSON,
Plaintiffs

vs

ROSA DELIA CISNEROS, an individual; DOE 1, spouse of ROSA DELIA CISNEROS; and DOES II through XX, unknown claimants to the property commonly known as 207 5th Street, Hazelton, Jerome County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows: That part of Block 38 of Lenz Addition, Hazelton Townsite, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Block 38; thence running Northerly on the West boundary of said Block a distance of 126 feet; thence running Easterly, parallel with the South boundary of said Block, a distance of 100 feet; thence running Southerly parallel with the West boundary of said Block a distance of 126 feet, to the South boundary of said Block; thence running Westerly on the said South boundary a distance of 100 feet, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Substitute Writ of Execution issued out of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Jerome, Case No. CV2009-296, upon July 17, 2009, wherein Trevor Makinson and Jonica Johnson, Plaintiffs, obtained a Judgement, Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure against Rosa Delia Cisneros, Doe I (Spouse of Rosa Delia Cisneros), and Does II through XX, Defendants, and Defendant Rosa Delia Cisneros is indebted to the Plaintiff in the sum of \$27,686.86, plus interest, and that the Defendants Rosa Delia Cisneros, Doe I (Spouse of Rosa Delia Cisneros), and Does II through XX, shall be barred and foreclosed from all right, title, and interest in and to the below described property;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on the 15th day of September, 2009, at the hour of 10 o'clock AM of said day, at 300 N Lincoln, Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho, County of Jerome, State of Idaho, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash or certified funds in lawful money of the United States of America, all of the right, title and interest of said Defendants Rosa Delia Cisneros, Doe I (Spouse of Rosa Delia Cisneros), and Does II through XX, in and to the following described real property, to satisfy the Plaintiffs' Judgment, with costs. Said real property is particularly described as follows:

That part of Block 38 of Lenz Addition, Hazelton Townsite, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Block 38; thence running Northerly on the West boundary of said Block a distance of 126 feet; thence running Easterly, parallel with the South boundary of said Block, a distance of 100 feet; thence running Southerly parallel with the West boundary of said Block a distance of 126 feet, to the South boundary of said Block; thence running Westerly on the said South boundary a distance of 100 feet, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The above-described property is commonly known as 207 5th Street, Hazelton, Idaho.

You are also notified that this parcel consists of less than twenty (20) acres and that Defendant Rosa Delia Cisneros and/or any junior lienholder may have the right to redeem the property sold hereunder for a period of six months in accordance with Idaho Code §11-401 et seq.

DATED This 11th day of August, 2009.

DOUGLAS McFALL

Sheriff of Jerome County

By Douglas J McFall

Sheriff

PUBLISH: August 25, September 1 and 8, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0107468 Title Order No. 090530551 Parcel No. RFG10120040020 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Inc. located at 706 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330., on 01/04/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 09/26/2007 as Instrument Number 223549, and executed by **JOSE LUIS GALVAN, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY**, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Gooding County, state of Idaho: LOT 2 BLOCK 4 OF LITTLE WOOD ADDITION, A RESUBDIVISION OF A PORTION OF LOTS 4, 5, AND 6 OF WEST GOODING ACREAGE, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED APRIL 11, 1978 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 69807 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, **1120 UTAH ST, GOODING, ID 83330-1751** is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.375% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$147,785.96, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. 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.

DATED: 08/24/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Sabrina Stephens, Team Member ASAP# 3239020

Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. 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. DATED: 08/24/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Sabrina Stephens, Team Member ASAP# 3239020

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PUBLISH: September 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2009

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Metaphysics is the finding of bad reasons for what we believe upon instinct, but to find these reasons is no less an instinct."
— F.H. Bradley

Sometimes the knee-jerk reaction to cover the card led can be a mistake. Take this deal, for example, a combination lesson about tempo and avoidance.

You are declarer in four hearts after West overcalled in spades. When West tabled his singleton diamond 10, apparently marking East with the top diamonds and West with the club king, you reached automatically for dummy's jack. Everybody covered, and you wasted no time in drawing trumps. Then you played a second diamond to East. All would have been well for you had East made the knee-jerk shift to a spade now, but East accurately switched to a club. West was sure to score his club king and spade ace, and that added up to a one-trick set.

Do you see the point of the deal? If you play low from dummy and your own hand at trick one, West remains on lead. Now you will have no difficulty in setting up dummy's fifth diamond as a discard for your losing club, while keeping East off lead until it is too late for the club shift to hurt.

The other attraction in ducking the diamond 10 is that you get to find out at once if diamonds are 2-2 or 3-1. If East produces the eight, you know diamonds are 3-1; if he overtakes the 10, diamonds must be 2-2. On a different deal, that particular piece of knowledge might impact your strategy (e.g., whether to take a safety-play or not).

NORTH 09-8-A
 ♠ K 7 5
 ♥ J 9 2
 ♦ J 9 7 3 2
 ♣ Q 5

WEST
 ♠ A J 6 4 2
 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ 10
 ♣ K 10 8 6 3

EAST
 ♠ 10 8 3
 ♥ 8 7 3
 ♦ K Q 8
 ♣ J 9 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 9
 ♥ A K Q 10 5
 ♦ A 6 5 4
 ♣ A 7

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ 1♠ 2♥ Pass
 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES

09-8-B

South holds:
 ♠ K 7 5
 ♥ J 9 2
 ♦ J 9 7 3 2
 ♣ Q 5

South West North East
 Pass 1♠ 2♣ Pass
 ? 2♥ Dbl. Pass

ANSWER: Your partner's double shows extras, short hearts, and suggests four diamonds along with good clubs. It would be simple to bid only three clubs or three diamonds, but I would take a slight gamble and bid four diamonds. After all, if you are facing a singleton heart, you might easily get your slow spade losers away on partner's clubs and lose just the major-suit aces.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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100 Announcements

101 Lost and Found

FOUND 9/3/09 white/gray kitten near Sawtooth School. Call 208-320-8022

FOUND Boxer male, fawn with white chest and 2 black eyes and nose, purebred, not neutered, 2-3 years old. Very loving. Found in Twin Falls near Canyon Rim by the Magic Valley Mall. 543-4001 Mary

FOUND female Corgi on Filer Ave. West. 9/1. very friendly call to identify. Call 733-0020

FOUND German Shorthair with red collar. Found 9/3, 4 1/2 miles S on Golf Course rd in Jerome. Call 208-308-8699 or 208-324-8599.

LOST 8/24 5 yr old daughter's brindle colored male Chihuahua. Has collar, in Shoshone 734-8077

LOST Boxer, female, tan color, no collar (still on leash). 9 months old, answers to Miley. Call Rob 208-312-0128 East Burley.

LOST Dog, Red Heeler/Pit Bull mix, young female, no collar, rust/white color. "Dallah" 208-733-3478



LOST Kitten SW of Kimberly. Overland trail area, if seen please call 208-731-7896

LOST Border Collie in Kimberly. Very old with large scar across her back. Heartbroken family! 208-423-5182

104 Personals

NEW to Twin Falls upper 50's, investor w/2 homes, looking for lady friend of some interest, non smoker, to go places, dinner & dancing. Home 208-410-1637 anytime.

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

108 Professional Services

ANYTHING GUYS You name it we can do it. Mowing, handyman, moving etc. Call 293-7746, 24 hrs.

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. May, Browning & May 208-733-7180

BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY
 Accurate, dependable & very experienced. Free telephone consultations. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief.
Bradley Rice, Attorney at Law
 208-734-3367 or toll free @ 866-734-3369

110 HOME HEALTH CARE

LICENSED Home care provider. Flexible schedule, references. Call Joan at 208-420-6717

0113 Child Care Services

BO PEEP CHILD CARE/PRESCHOOL
 ICCP & CPR Certified. State licensed. Ages 18 mo.-6 yrs. Open 6am-6pm. Call 208-733-5097

Child Care Openings
 Recently employed with the School District. Wanting to watch children with mine. Meals, snacks & activities included. CPR & First Aid Cert. Great Rates. Call Carrisa at 358-3696

200 Employment

200 Work Wanted

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

201 Accounting

ACCOUNTING
 Accounting Position Assistant to the Controller in the Winnemucca, NV area. At least 5 years experience, accounting degree a plus, benefit package, salary DOE. Fax resume to 775-625-5550 or e-mail to wresumes123@gmail.com

0202 Clerical

SECRETARY
 FT Secretary with good computer skills. Experience preferred, wage negotiable. Please send resume to Box 916655 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

206 Drivers

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

DRIVER
 School Bus Drivers Wanted Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

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

209 General

GENERAL
 Elko County is seeking qualified candidates for the position of **Ambulance Director** Accepting applications through 9/18/09. Go to www.elkocountynv.net "Employment Opportunities" for detailed position information, job description and application. Include a resume with your completed application. Applicants will be contacted by telephone or mail regarding interview status.

GENERAL
 No nights No weekends No Holidays. Pre-employment drug screening required. Contact Merry Maids 208-736-7223

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

211 Medical

MEDICAL
 Part time RN needed for In-Home Care. Must have at least 3 yrs experience working with children and adults with Developmental Disabilities. Send resume to P.O. Box 5946 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

0215 Sales

SALES
DON'T WAIT!!
 Experienced Salespeople only!

3 Positions available. Come join a successful and proven team!



Call Tiffanee Martinez to make an appointment 208-736-2480

216 Trades

TRADES
 Experienced Auto Body/Painter needed for Jerome area trucking company. Full Benefits after 90 days, Wages DOE. Call 324-3515

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 Brush Bandit 150 with CAT 115 hp. Less than 800 hrs. Rayco RG1625 Super Jr. Wood Trailer, 1 ton Ford Chipper Truck and steel chainsaws 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

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

Start a new career!
 Classes starting soon Medical Office, Automated Accounting and MS Office. Rocky Mountain Business Academy 208-736-5905 or www.rmba.us

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

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
OPPORTUNITIES
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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.

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

BUHL
 11.3 acres with new 2600 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, pasture, water, corals, new shop, lawn shed, sprinklers, \$385,000. Call 208-543-8080.

BUHL
 FRESH COUNTRY AIR! Rocoory 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 3.66 country acres with a 32x24' SHOP, canal water and a breathtaking view of the valley. Cool central A/C, large family room and so much more! HURRY! Now \$177,000. Call Jim

BARKER REALTORS

Call 543-4371

GOODING
 \$139,900. All closing costs paid! All appls stay, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 family rooms, formal dining, fireplace, 2 car garage, HUGE workshop/shed, 2800 sq. ft. 917 Wyoming St. 208-688-0101

HAGERMAN
 New home for lease or lease option to buy, 3 bdrm, + bonus room, 2 bath, formal dining room, fireplace, all appls., landscaped. 208-543-2902 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
theinspectionco.com For Buyers & Sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1340 sq ft two-story home. \$134,000. Only one owner, built in 2007. Full landscaping, large porch, knotty alder cabinets, tile back splashes, energy efficient. \$11,000 BELOW current appraised value. Colby, Idaho Legacy RE 293-7575

JEROME Possible owner carry with \$5000 down. New construction. Ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1375 sq. ft., 427 W. Ave. K, 4 blocks West of Pizza Hut. \$142,900. Home qualifies for \$8000 federal tax rebate. Call 208-539-3613

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
 Canyon Point 1+ acre. Remodeled kitchen, appls stay, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, den & bonus room, 3 car garage & heated shop. \$397,900, 208-420-0022

KIMBERLY
 Quiet area, well maintained quality 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with 1186 sq. ft. up and full unfinished bsm'l. Mature, large fenced lot with RV/garden areas. Deck/patio, gas heat/AC, \$134,900 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/offer. 208-308-3940

TWIN FALLS (East) 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 1600 sq. ft., + 1600 sq. ft. unfinished bsm'l, fireplace, vinyl fencing, \$209,900. For sale by builder Josh Ruf 208-539-1921

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. \$156,000. Great, quiet Northwest location! Feel Free to call 404-4345

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath home & separate building with 1 bed 1 bath apt, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, heated tile, large lot, fenced yard, workshop, shed, auto sprinklers, 2,282 sq. ft. \$179,900. Call 733-7945 or 280-2506.

TWIN FALLS
 Free Home Search www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
 Free list of foreclosures www.twinfallstoreclosures.com
 Exit Realty

TWIN FALLS Great location, close to schools, hospital, service area. Fireplace, bay windows, built in 2006, 4 bdrm, split bdrm plan, 2 baths. Master bath with his/her closets, twin sinks, walk-in shower & bath. Professionally landscaped, full sprinklers, covered back porch, patio, 2 car garage. \$209,000. 208-733-9651

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood floors exc cond reduced \$10,000. \$125,000. 308-1439

MUFFLEY REALTY & INSURANCE
 122 5th Ave. West, Gooding Idaho, 83330
 934-4781 • 934-4484

Let us show you our many fine listings in all price ranges
 SEE OUR FULL PAGE AD IN THE REAL ESTATE MAGAZINE
 934-4781

513 Acreage and Lots

Amazing Waterfront Property
 45 Minutes from Twin Falls Year-round Recreation Limited number of lots avail. 208-320-3200

515 Commercial Property

OFFICE MOBILE UNIT '02 good condition. As is where is \$11,500 Call 208-309-2453

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 1-800-629-4456 or 208-312-1243 River Bridge Realty

WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can! 208-733-0931 ext. 2 twinsad@magicvalley.com

518 Mobile Homes

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

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, remodeled in park. \$9950/offer. Cash. Call 208-329-4972

521 Manufactured Homes

BUHL
 FOR SALE To be moved '94 Guardian 28x56 home good condition, no smoking/pets 2 bath, 3 bdrm. Call Mark 308-6738 or 543-8795

600 Rental Properties

0602 Unfurnished Homes

AFFORDABLE RENTALS New and remodeled homes & apts. Available in Hansen, Gooding, Buhl and Shoshone Call 208-308-2941

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, house, huge shop/garage, pasture, no smoking or pets. \$250 security deposit. \$1000 a month. Call B G Property Holdings at 208-736-8729.

BUHL Between Filer & Buhl, 2 bdrm house in the country, stove & refrigerator incl., no pets. 543-4782

BUHL New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, acreage, AC, scenic locale, well insulated. No water/sewer bill! No indoor pets/smoking. \$795/mo + dep. Call 208-312-5559

BURLEY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, small yard with garage. \$350/mo. 1619 Hansen Ave. Call 208-219-9062

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 year old home across from schools. \$895/mo. + dep. 208-423-4557

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
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FILER Avail now. Updated cottage behind farm house. AC, 900 sq ft efficiency, 1 bath, laundry set ups, corral-pasture-barn for 2 horses. 10 min west of CSI. \$500 mo. lease, 1", last, damage. Photos; www.millerengineering.com 208-328-3320

FILER Ranch large dbl wide 3 bdrm, 2 bath, WD hookups, central heating/AC, small animals okay, horse corral avail. 1", last month dep, cleaning and animal dep. \$750 month. 3825 N. 2200 E. AB. Avail. now. Call 208-731-7218.

0602
Unfurnished Homes

FILER 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$590 month + deposit. 609 Adel. No smoking/pets. 539-1403.

HANSEN Avail 9/1. \$795 mo. + dep. Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, sprinkler system. 208-734-3259

JEROME 1/2 way to Wendell, VERY SMALL 1 bdrm, incl. appls., \$350 + dep. No alcohol/drugs. 324-7901

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$550-\$575. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country, \$825 + dep, and 1 bedroom in town, \$300. 208-420-1669

JEROME Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath country home 2 miles N, 2 miles W. \$900 mo. + deposit. 4.5 acres of pasture, \$250 ext. 208-731-8164

KIMBERLY Clean and quiet, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, water/trash/paid. Lease \$750/mo. + \$750 security dep. 208-423-4061

SHOSHONE Clean one bedroom apartments and mobile home, 2 bedroom mobile home, and 20x80 mobile home space for rent, \$69.00 move-in special. Call 208-734-4001.

SHOSHONE Rent/rent to own. New & remodeled, town or country, 3-6 bdrm. **Builder 208-886-7138**; **Realtor 208-720-1670**

TWIN FALLS "New Deluxe" 2 bdrm/ den (3rd bdrm), 2 bath, formal dining, 3 car garage, 2268 sq. ft., gated community near Canyon Nature Trail, new hospital, high school and shopping. Pets considered. Lease option available. \$1500 mo. 208-733-8207

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets or smoking, \$375 month. Call 208-410-9800.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carpet, no smoking/pets, \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, pet ok, fenced, \$500 + \$300 dep. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. New remodell large basement, W/D hookup \$575/mo. + \$525dep. Quincy St. no pets! 308-3337

TWIN FALLS 2 BDRM, clean, appls., W/D hookups, large yard. 190 Rose St. \$500/mo. 733-6095

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath \$625/ mo. + \$400 dep. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, many improvements & upgrades. Near CSI, 1 yr lease, \$750 + \$900 dep. Call Paul 358-1477

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm 2 bath home, \$650. 3 bdrm 2 bath apt. \$650. 208-734-9704 or 208-320-7596

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath newer home, in nice neighborhood, 2484 Paintbrush Dr. No pets/smoking. \$900 + dep. 510-853-4559.

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm house, lg kitchen, no pets/smoking, \$625 + dep 194 Filer Ave. 734-6230.

TWIN FALLS Cottage style home 1500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850/mo includes refrig., W/D, AC, wood floors & fenced back yard, 1 car garage & storage shed avail. 9/7 \$500 dep. Erin 208-420-7311

604
Unfurnished Apartments

BURLEY Studio apt, \$250 month + \$100 deposit. Excellent location. Call 208-219-9654.

BURLEY Very nice 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. 208-678-1642 or 431-1642

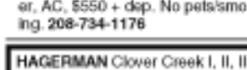
FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, 1 car garage, water, sewer and garbage paid, no smoking, \$800. Dogs allowed. 208-326-5047

GOODING (2) 1 bdrms. 1-avail now & 1-Oct 1st. \$400 mo. + \$250 dep. Mr. Stone 934-5410 or 733-2721.

GOODING 1 bedroom, 1 bath. No smoking or pets. \$400 month plus utilities. \$400 deposit. Call 308-6804

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, includes W/D, dishwasher, AC, \$550 + dep. No pets/smoking. 208-734-1176

HAGERMAN Clover Creek I, II, III 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt, spacious. All appls, playground cable. TDD 1-800-545-1855 324-1092



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606
Mobile Homes

EDEN 2 bdrm, mobile on private lot. W/D, appliances, refs, \$350 and \$150 dep. No pets. 825-5231.

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 734-4334
Offices, Retail Spaces
Shop with Bay Door
Great Location in TF & Jerome.
Various Sizes at Great Prices

TWIN FALLS
Office space reasonably priced.
Call 208-309-0365

608
Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 2 commercial buildings for rent. 2043 Kimberly Road, 3500 sq. ft. office/shop/storage bldg with shared paved parking & fenced outdoor storage. 1901 Kimberly Road, 2700 sq. ft. office/retail bldg with paved parking. 733-1739 or 420-1739 for details.

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. shop with office. For more information call 208-734-9288 or 421-2832

614
Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT in Burley Single male teacher wants to rent a room or small studio apt. within 20 miles of Burley. Non smoker and quiet. Call 801-564-5595.

616
Roommates Wanted

FILER Live on 5 acres, private bdrm, bath, garden, lg patio that leads to hot tub. \$350 + dep. 208-326-5655.

700
Agriculture

701
Livestock/ Poultry

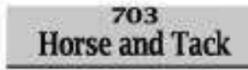
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

701
Livestock/ Poultry

BIRD CLEANING
Chickens, turkeys, geese etc.
Call 208-431-9442 Iv. msg.

CHICKEN EGGS Delivered to Twin Falls drop spot, \$2.00.
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703
Horse and Tack



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14+ years experience.
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703
Horse and Tack

HORSE 10 yr old mare 1/2 quarter 1/2 thoroughbred. Excellent trail horse lunges, load trailers, great for family, loves dogs. Teeth floated immunizations up to date. Intermediate rider. Laurie 208-309-1680 \$1,000 firm.

HORSE brown gelding, 14 years old, gentle, trail & hunting horse. Packed. \$1200. 208-749-1874

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING

Montana State Graduate with experience.
Dan Davis
208-670-1868

Horse Shoeing, Trimming and Training.

Rantz 208-308-6075

HORSES Must downsize. Free older mare. Kid sale, very nice, 8 yr. old trained mare \$425. Brood mare, broke - make offer. 208-324-5393

MISSOURI FOX TROTTERS
2 Beautiful Geldings. Well broke, 3 yrs. and 5 yrs old. 14 hands, great papers, sweet dispositions, trail ridden, 1 black, 1 bay. \$2800 each. Don't have enough time to ride them. Hailey. 208-788-4477

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Doug 208-420-1818
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431-3939 or 436-9769

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Concrete & Stamp Work.
Licensed & Insured RCT#9109
Gene 208-404-6665

CONCRETE PCC
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Patios, Driveways, Steps,
Color, Patch and Repair
Call Jeff 208-308-9208
30 yrs. exp. RCE #28181

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SUDOKU

Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

		1						4
3	7							
6	9	7		8				3
			3			1		
7	5						8	6
		8				2		
3				5		4	7	2
								9
4				2				6

Difficulty Level ★★

9/08

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.

Answer to previous puzzle

8	7	4	1	5	3	6	2	9
6	3	1	2	7	9	4	5	8
9	5	2	4	8	6	1	7	3
2	1	5	6	4	8	9	3	7
3	9	6	7	2	5	8	1	4
4	8	7	9	3	1	5	6	2
5	4	9	3	1	7	2	8	6
7	2	8	5	6	4	3	9	1
1	6	3	8	9	2	7	4	5

Difficulty Level ★

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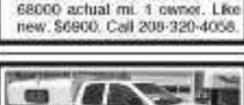
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DODGE '01 Dually, ext cab, 4x4, 5 spd Cummins, \$14,450 must go! Make offer. 208-324-0069
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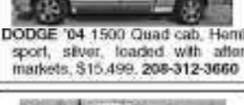
DODGE '01 Ram 3500 with 10' contractor bed with rack & tool boxes, V-10, AT, AC, new tires, 68000 actual mi. 1 owner. Like new. \$6900. Call 208-320-4058.



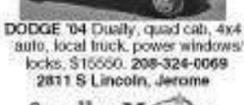
DODGE '03 D250 Ram 4x4, Crew Cab, Hemi, V8, AT, AC, PS, CC, TW. Nice steel utility shell. 1 owner, fleet maint. Immaculate \$9500. 208-320-4058.



DODGE '04 1500 Quad cab, Hemi sport, silver, loaded with after markets. \$15,499. 208-312-3660



DODGE '04 Dually, quad cab, 4x4 auto, local truck, power windows/locks. \$15550. 208-324-0069
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DODGE '04 Quad Cab 4x4, AT, Hemi, Stock #4J174916D \$15,999. 208-733-5776



DODGE '07 3500 4x4 Dually, Cummins, CD, cruise, \$26,999 Stock #7G790627D 208-733-5776



DODGE '08 1500 Quad Cab 4x4 Hemi, low pkg. CD, cruise. Stock #8S59017D \$23,999. 733-5776

Mother-in-law keeps mum about name-calling umbrage

DEAR ABBY: During the 10 years I have been with my husband, I have called my mother-in-law "Martha." I have just learned that she has been harboring resentment about it because she hadn't given me "permission" to call her by her first name. Apparently she would like me to call her "Ms. Smith." I didn't hear it from her, but from my new sister-in-law who does call her Ms. Smith and has been instructed to continue doing so.

I don't remember our first meeting or when I started calling her Martha. I had no idea she has been offended this entire time. Now I'm not sure what to do. Should I ask her about it? We're not particularly close, and it would be an awkward conversation. My husband is no help. He thinks we're both being silly.

— **THE OTHER MS. SMITH**

DEAR O.M.S.: Martha appears to be not only off-putting, but also intimidating. Rather than speak her mind and make her preferences known, she nurses grievances in silence and talks behind people's backs. Your cowardly husband should admit there's a problem and try to build bridges instead of dismissing your concerns as "silly." (Does he call her "Ms. Smith," too?)
Pick up the phone and call Martha. Tell her what your sister-in-law said and calm-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

ly ask if it's true. If she says yes, ask why she didn't tell you herself years ago — because if she had, you would have respected her wishes. Then, with a smile in your voice, assure her that "Ms. Smith" is what she'll be hearing in the future. (At least that's what you'll call her to her face.) It shouldn't cause a problem because you're not particularly close, and I assume your chats and contacts with her are infrequent.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for 16 years. We have one son, age 12. While writing our wills, my husband told me that his wish is to be cremated and his ashes scattered in the ocean off the beach near where he grew up.

I'd like us to be together after we have both passed on, but his beach holds no fond memories for me. I would much prefer to be buried in our local cemetery with a headstone so our son can come to "visit" both of us. I don't want to spend eternity in a cemetery plot without my husband. Any suggestions?

— PLANNING AHEAD IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR PLANNING AHEAD: Yes, one would be that you and your spouse continue talking about this until you can reach a meeting of the minds regarding the disposition of your remains. If you can't agree, then what happens to them will be the decision of the surviving spouse.

Another thought: You are basing your preference on what your son may — or may not — want to do after he reaches adulthood. While many people find comfort in visiting their parents' graves, others find the idea depressive. Also, your son may wind up with a career that takes him to Texas, California, Hawaii or even farther away from the town in which he is being raised.

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper letter salutation for a married couple where the husband has recently undergone gender reassignment surgery? (They were "John and Millie Jones.")

— WONDERING IN KEY WEST

DEAR WONDERING: Because the husband is no longer John Jones and is now "Linda," for example, I would address the envelope to Ms. Linda Jones and Ms. Millie Jones — placing their names in alphabetical order. And in the salutation I would write, "Dear Linda and Millie."

IF SEPTEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You appear to have your finger on the pulse of the business world between now and the beginning of December. Because you can anticipate the ups and downs of commercial concerns, you might do better than usual with investments or business strategies. Next April and May, your popularity soars and you might find that people flock to your side like moths to a flame. Be sure that you pursue viable objectives and don't get caught up in a romantic wild goose chase. Good advisers and friendly advice can steer you clear of anyone, or anything, unsuitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You won't want to put your money or your heart on the line today. A significant other may be secretly torn by jealousy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is likely that you will be made aware of matters that will deeply concern your mate or a significant

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

other. Do the right thing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Knowing that people trust you and have faith in you means that you have a responsibility to live up to their expectations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Partners will yearn for company no matter what is on the agenda. You will be happiest under these stars if you are physically active.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may face sudden events that foster misunderstandings. Your money is better off in the piggy bank until cosmic conditions subside.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those stars in your eyes may blind you to the facts. Someone may look or sound better than he or she, really is. Take a rain check.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steer clear of anything that

smacks of obsessive behavior and don't try to make a loved one jealous. Don't take risks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It will be possible for others to misinterpret your words or your actions. It is best to put off important discussions and decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Suppress the urge to go shopping. The money you keep safely in your pocket will keep you warm later this winter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Turmoil or misunderstandings in the family could be the subject of discussion. You could stir up a hornet's nest if you speak.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may not be at your top form or might be forced to deal with changing conditions. Delay major initiatives and crucial decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try to remain above petty jealousies. You are likely to want to act as peacemaker, but further chatter can cause emotional stress.

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 2009. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Sept. 8, 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared a "limited national emergency" in response to the outbreak of war in Europe.

On this date:
In 1565, a Spanish expedition established the first permanent European settlement in North America at present-day St. Augustine, Fla.

In 1664, the Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York.

In 1900, Galveston, Texas, was struck by a hurricane that killed an estimated 8,000 people.

In 1930, the comic strip "Blondie," created by Chic Young, was first published.

In 1934, more than 130 people lost their lives in a fire aboard the liner SS Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast.

In 1941, the 900-day Siege of Leningrad by German forces began during World War II.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1951, a peace treaty with Japan was signed by 49 nations in San Francisco.

In 1974, President Gerald R. Ford granted an unconditional pardon to former President Richard Nixon.

In 1994, a USAir Boeing 737 crashed into a ravine as it was approaching Pittsburgh International Airport, killing all 132 people on board.

In 1998, Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals broke major league baseball's record for home runs in a single season, hitting his 62nd off Chicago Cubs pitcher Steve Trachsel and eclipsing the 37-year-old record held by Roger Maris.

Ten years ago: Former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley officially kicked off his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with a rally in his hometown of Crystal City, Mo.

Economist Herbert Stein, who'd served as chairman of the Council of Economic

Advisers in the Nixon administration, died at age 83.

Five years ago: CBS' "60 Minutes II" aired a report raising questions about President George W. Bush's National Guard service; however, CBS News ended up apologizing for a "mistake in judgment" after memos featured in the report were challenged as forgeries. The Genesis space capsule, which had spent three years gathering solar wind samples, crashed to Earth when its parachutes failed to deploy.

Richard G. Butler, founder of the Aryan Nations, was found dead in his bed in Hayden, Idaho; he was 86.

One year ago: In a pointed but mostly symbolic expression of displeasure with Moscow, President George W. Bush canceled a once-celebrated civilian nuclear cooperation deal with Russia. Roger Federer salvaged the 2008 season by easily beating Andy Murray 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 to win his fifth consecutive U.S. Open championship and 13th major title overall.

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DODGE '08 1500 Quad Cab 4x4 Hemi, low pkg. CD, cruise. Stock #8S59017D \$23,999. 733-5776

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DODGE '99 Dually Ext Cab, 4x2, power windows/locks, AC, 12 valve, \$6450 208-324-0069
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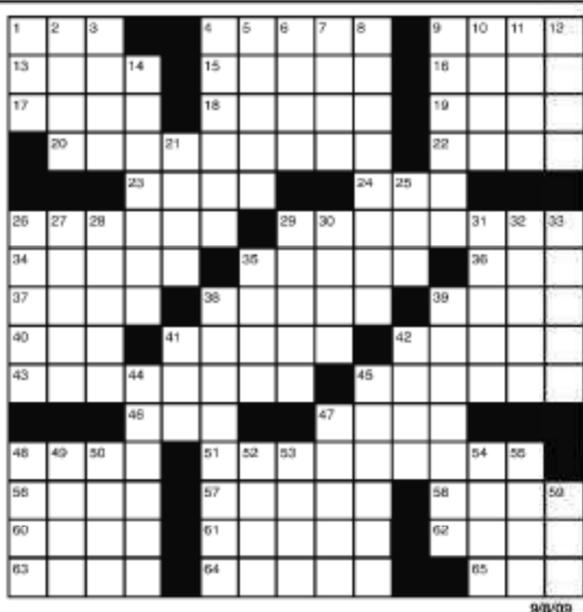


DODGE '98 Xcab, 4WD, short bed, \$6995, 208-324-0069
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SmalleyMotors

ACROSS
 1 Have regrets
 4 Behaved
 9 Often-vaulted part of a church
 13 Part of a foot
 15 Scold
 16 Skinny
 17 Very urgent
 18 Narratives
 19 Accounts receivable stamp
 20 Stormy
 22 Misfortunes
 23 Bird's bill
 24 Saturn model
 26 Jerusalem's location
 29 Reduce in size or volume
 34 Unexpected obstacles
 35 Was nosy
 36 Hooter
 37 Highest rating
 38 Was able to
 39 Eager
 40 Floating zoo?
 41 Backstreet
 42 Panorama
 43 Sewer
 45 Casino employee
 46 Garland
 47 Metal fastener
 48 Heroic story
 51 Baptism or Communion
 56 Cain's brother
 57 Flower from Holland
 58 Complain
 60 City in western Nevada
 61 Eat into
 62 Pair of oxen
 63 Article
 64 Becomes furious
 65 Small barrel

DOWN
 1 ___ of; free from
 2 College credit
 3 Beige shade
 4 Real



5 Stick used on a blackboard
 6 Kitchen floor piece
 7 Actress Barbara
 8 Fated
 9 Of European mountain range
 10 Ring, as a bell
 11 Leave shore
 12 Finishes
 14 Grass & other vegetation
 21 Buzzing insects
 25 Bizarre
 26 Stern or Hayes
 27 Sleeper's noise
 28 Arranges in order of importance
 29 Inhumane
 30 Greasy
 31 Work of fiction
 32 Pigs and hogs
 33 Of greater age
 35 "Sport of Kings"
 38 Monastery
 39 Institution of learning

Monday's Puzzle Solved

STORE STOW LEAP
 ARDOR EACH AXLE
 RODEO EXTORTION
 ITS DEMI ACTED
 NEWS BATH
 PARADE MELT GET
 ALAS GEESSE EGO
 STRAIGHT FORWARD
 TEE GOOEY AREA
 ERRNESS FEISTY
 FIST DEAF
 ABOUT RODS BOW
 CONSENSUS INANE
 HATE OKIE LABEL
 EROS DINS YEAST

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41 King Kong, for one
 42 Stitched joining
 44 Sking in a zigzag way
 45 Curtains
 47 ___ and groom
 48 Indian woman's garment
 49 Assist in crime
 50 Kelly or Barry
 52 Invisible emanation
 53 Drain problem
 54 Small recess
 55 Receive
 59 Opposite of positive: abor.

1006 Trucks

DODGE '97 Ram 2500 4x4, single cab, diesel SLT, all of the extras, all works. Many rebuilt parts, alum wheels, new tires, toolbox, White, \$8400 or trade for Jeep Wrangler. 208-543-6360 or 208-863-5090



FORD '01 F-150, Xcab, 2WD, short bed, shell, power locks, very nice! \$7950. 208-324-0069
 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



FORD '01 Ranger XLT, 70K miles, PW, PL, AC, Ext Cab, bedliner, 4x4, only \$3950



FORD '02 Ranger, auto V6, extra cab, 4WD, Sportside, power windows/locks, \$7450. 208-324-0069
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FORD '04 Crew Cab, diesel, short bed, power windows/locks, custom wheels, \$20,450. 208-324-0069
 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



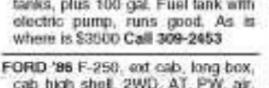
FORD '04 F-150, 4x4, crew cab, PW, PL, AC, CD, only \$14,900.



FORD '72 F-150 Truck For Sale 4-speed, 4-wheel drive \$800. 208-431-4891

FORD '77 F-250 Pickup 400 engine, 4 speed manual trans. 80% rubber, toolboxes, flatbed, goose-neck hitch, reg. Trailer hitch, 2 fuel tanks, plus 100 gal. Fuel tank with electric pump, runs good. As is where is \$3000 Call 309-2453

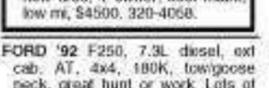
FORD '96 F-250, ext cab, long box, cab high seat, 2WD, AT, PW, air, good tires, chrome rims, 1 owner, 66K actual miles, \$4,000/offer. Call 208-639-7886



FORD '88 F-350 4x4, w/ utility bed, V8, AT, AC, Ramsey 9000lb winch, 1T locking crane, new tires, 1 owner, Seat maint, low mi, \$4500. 320-4058.



FORD '92 F250, 7.3L diesel, ext cab, AT, 4x4, 180K, tow/goose neck, great hunt or work. Lots of new parts. \$2500/offer. 539-6576.



FORD '97 F-350 4x4, Powerstroke diesel, AT, AC, PS, warn 8000 lb winch and front bumper, bed cover and tool box. From Southern California. Public Utility Co. Well maintained & in like new cond. \$6900. Call 208-320-4058



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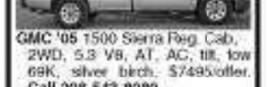


FORD '99 F-550 4x4, Crew Cab with 10' flatbed with tool boxes and rack. Powerstroke diesel, 6 speed, AC, PS, one owner, fleet maintained, immaculate, \$9800
 208-320-4058

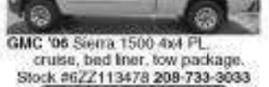
GMC '00 3500 SLE, Crew Cab, 4x4, dually, automatic, 72,000 miles, loaded, \$7900. 208-961-0027

GMC '03 Sierra 1500, 4x4, all options, 45K miles, never off-road. Call 208-308-1173

GMC '04 2500 HD ext cab, Vortec 8100 V8, Allison 5 spd auto, 8,171 actual mi, \$18,500. 208-735-2485



GMC '05 1500 Sierra Reg. Cab, 2WD, 5.3 V8, AT, AC, tire, low 69K, silver birch. \$7495/offer. Call 208-543-8080



GMC '06 Sierra 1500 4x4 PL, cruise, bed liner, low package. Stock #6ZZ113478 208-733-3033



GMC '06 Sierra 1500, VortecMAX, leather, PL, PW, 40K \$24,900



GMC '91 Ext Cab, 4x4, short bed, low miles, \$2150. 208-324-0069
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TIRES 3-LT235-85R16 with rims, good rubber \$45 each. 2-P205/75R15 exc rubber, studded tires, \$35 each. 2-15" rims with 5 lug holes \$20 ea. 3" seat for Sub-urban \$100. After 10am 736-4859

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FORD '06 Explorer, 100K mile warranty, 4 door, auto, 3" row seat, \$16,995. 208-324-3822



GMC '07 Yukon XL Denali AWD, leather loaded, DVD, sunroof, premium wheels, navigation. Stock #7J225057 208-733-3033



CHEVY '08 Tahoe LT, 4x4, 20" wheels, running boards, roof rack, imperial blue, low cruise. Stock # 8F248522C 208-733-3033

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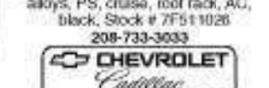
CHEVY '09 Traverse AWD, LT, AC, parking sensors, alloy, the ultimate elegance! GM certified. Stock # 9S190121C 208-733-3033



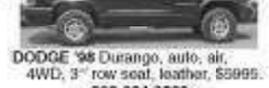
CHEVY '03 Blazer, 4 dr, 4WD, 103K miles, auto, tinted windows & extras. \$3250. 208-324-0069
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DODGE '07 Durango SLT, 4x4, alloys, PS, cruise, roof rack, AC, black, Stock # 7F511026
 208-733-3033



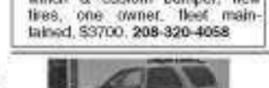
DODGE '98 Durango, auto, air, 4WD, 3" row seat, leather, \$8995. 208-324-3822



FORD '01 Expedition 4WD, 4 door, full power, V8, AT, 8000 lb, warn winch & custom bumper, new tires, one owner, fleet maintained, \$3700. 208-320-4058



FORD '05 Escape Limited, leather, AWD, extra clean, only \$13,900.



FORD '06 Explorer, 100K mile warranty, 4 door, auto, 3" row seat, \$16,995. 208-324-3822



FORD '06 Explorer, 100K mile warranty, 4 door, auto, 3" row seat, \$16,995. 208-324-3822



FORD '06 Explorer, 100K mile warranty, 4 door, auto, 3" row seat, \$16,995. 208-324-3822



FORD '06 Explorer, 100K mile warranty, 4 door, auto, 3" row seat, \$16,995. 208-324-3822



FORD '06 Explorer, 100K mile warranty, 4 door, auto, 3" row seat, \$16,995. 208-324-3822

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JEEP '06 Commander 4x4, dual sunroof, Stock #6C122322DCP \$16,999. 208-733-5776



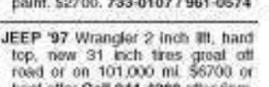
JEEP '06 Wrangler Sport, auto, cruise air, CD Stock #P751690DC \$16,999. 208-733-5776



JEEP '08 Wrangler Unlimited Rubicon, 4X4, hard/soft tops, power everything, alloys, King of the Road! Stock #8L547053 208-733-3033



JEEP '90 Cherokee Laredo 4x4, automatic, new tires/wheels, new paint. \$2700. 733-0107 / 961-0574



JEEP '99 Wrangler, 5 spd, air, cruise, 6 cyl, new tires, 88K miles. \$2995. 208-324-3822



LINCOLN '06 Navigator 4X4, leather loaded, DVD system, multi-CD, navigation, low. Stock # 6LJ23443 208-733-3033



MITSUBISHI '00 Montero, 4 door, 4WD, roof rack, great family SUV, \$6950. 208-324-0069
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NISSAN '05 Murano, SL, AWD, PL, PW, AC, CD, nice SUV, \$17,900



SCOUT '74 HUNTER'S DREAM, V-8, 4 speed, winch, new Goodyear A/T's on custom wheels, low miles. \$2,200. Call 208-732-5966 evenings.



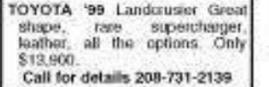
TOYOTA '99 Landcruiser Great shape, rare supercharger, leather, all the options. Only \$13,900. Call for details 208-731-2139



CHEVY '05 Venture One owner company vehicle. High miles, perfect condition. Asking \$5000. Call 208-308-7017



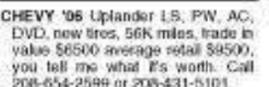
CHEVY '06 Uplander LS, PW, AC, DVD, new tires, 56K miles, trade in value \$6500 average retail \$8500, you tell me what it's worth. Call 208-654-2599 or 208-431-5101.



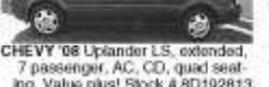
CHEVY '08 Uplander LS, extended, 7 passenger, AC, CD, quad seating. Value plus! Stock # 8D192813 208-733-3033



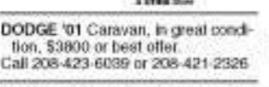
DODGE '01 Caravan, in great condition, \$3800 or best offer. Call 208-423-6089 or 208-421-2326



DODGE '07 Grand Caravan SE, gold, PS, PW, PL, cruise, dual air, 32K miles, \$10,900 or best offer. 208-539-9866



DODGE '97 Grand Caravan AC, PW, PL, 162K miles, \$2800/offer. Call 208-358-2004



FORD '01 Windstar SE Van, great transportation vehicle, fully loaded, exc cond \$2800. 733-6632.



FORD '92 Astro Van, with electric hoist, for elect cart, \$1,000. Excellent condition. Call 208-431-6682



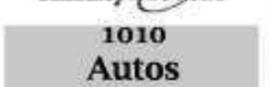
FORD '99 Windstar, good condition but needs transmission \$900. Call 208-731-9116

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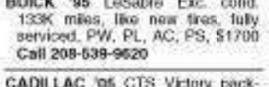
1009 Vans and Buses



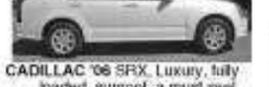
OLDS '00 Silhouette, 7 passenger, VCR, LCD screen, 80K miles, clean mini, \$6450. 208-324-0069
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BUICK '00 Century, nice car, cheap! \$3443, 1505 E. 3800 N. Buhl. Call 208-543-9137



BUICK '95 LeSabre Exc. cond. 133K miles, like new tires, fully serviced, PW, PL, AC, PS, \$1700
 Call 208-639-9620



CADILLAC '05 CTS Victory package, silver, 20K miles, garaged, good cond. \$25,000. 961-1608



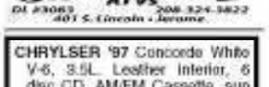
CADILLAC '06 SRX, Luxury, fully loaded, sunroof, a must see! \$18,850. 208-324-0069
 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



CADILLAC '95 Concours DeVille, loaded, new trans, clean, excellent condition, \$5000. 208-733-4791



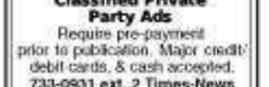
CHEVY '04 Malibu Classic, auto, air, 55K miles, sunroof, AM/FM/CD, \$6995. 208-324-3822



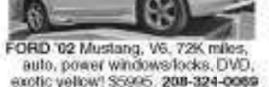
CHRYSLER '97 Concordo White V-6, 3.5L. Leather interior, 6 disc CD, AM/FM Cassette, sun roof, loaded. Fancy wheels, good condition. 165,000 miles. Files & drives well. \$1,950. Call 208-678-4121



CHRYSLER '03 Sebring LXI great cond., leather interior, CD, PW, PS, PL, \$4900. 208-420-7506



CHRYSLER '07 300 Touring sedan, blue, leather heated power seats, alloys, 26K miles, \$15,900 or best offer. 208-639-9866



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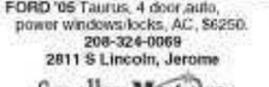
FORD '02 Mustang, V6, 72K miles, auto, power windows/locks, DVD, exotic yellow! \$5995. 208-324-0069
 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



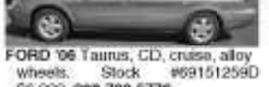
FORD '03 Focus 2x3 hatchback, 5 spd, air, cruise, AM/FM/CD, \$4995. 208-324-3822



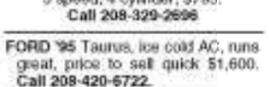
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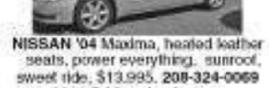
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BSU trying to move on from punch

By Tim Booth
Associated Press writer

Boise State coach Chris Petersen defended his decision not to suspend Byron Hout for his taunting that led to LeGarrette Blount's punch after the No. 14 Broncos' victory over Oregon on Thursday.

On a Western Athletic Conference teleconference Monday, Petersen said the defensive end is being disciplined for yelling in Blount's face and slapping him on the

shoulder pad. But Petersen added he believes "we've done the right thing" in not suspending him for any games.

"I do think Byron is being disciplined, there is no question about that," Petersen said. "It was the wrong thing to do to say anything to anybody. ... It's something everybody has learned from, in our program and teams from the outside, to say nothing and just play ball."

The Broncos have been

criticized for not taking stronger action against Hout and were even questioned by Pac-10 commissioner Larry Scott, who was quoted in the New York Times on Sunday as saying, "It takes two to tango. I was concerned about what I heard the Boise State coach say about how it was going to be handled. I'll just leave it at that. I'm not going to second-guess anything that that conference decides to do."

Petersen stood behind the decision.

"We have to do what we feel is right for our kids and our program," he said.

Hout, a sophomore defensive end approached Blount after the final whistle of the Broncos victory, where Blount and the rest of the Ducks offense was surprisingly bottled up by Boise State in its 19-8 victory.

Hout yelled in Blount's face and slapped his shoulder pad. Petersen saw Hout and yelled at him and was

See **PUNCH**, Sports 2



AP photo

In this image rendered from video and provided by ESPN.com, Oregon running back LeGarrette Blount, left, punches Boise State's Byron Hout as coach Chris Peterson, foreground right, tries to pull Hout away at the end of a game Thursday in Boise, Idaho. Boise State won 19-8.

"I love being involved with football, so I thought it would be best for me to do that and raise as much money as I can."

— Jerome High School senior Mackenzie Ingraham



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Jerome High School senior Mackenzie Ingraham is leading a charge to get artificial field turf for the Tigers.

TIGER TURF

Jerome senior spearheads fundraising for new field

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

JEROME — Zach Ingraham helped Jerome drive for touchdowns. His sister, Mackenzie, is helping the school drive for cash.

Armed with a binder full of numbers, construction steps, schematics and other details, she laid out her plan to build Jerome High School a new artificial field turf athletic facility. What began as a senior-year school project that could have ended with a poster-board presentation has the potential to grow into a multi-year drive to possibly raise \$500,000.

Ingraham first considered making a DVD slideshow of football photos for her senior project, but that idea was taken. Her teacher, Kathy Muscat, suggested organizing a fund for the field.

The gridiron enthusiast jumped at that.

"I love being involved with football, so I thought it would be best for me to do that and raise as much money as I can," she said.

Sid Gambles, also one of her teachers and the Tigers' defensive coordinator, recalled a story about West Jefferson's turf project and pointed her in the direction of ProGrass LLC, a Pittsburgh, Pa., company that has designed and built dozens of high school and college fields.

The plan is to install a surface similar to Burley High School's Samuel M. Skaggs Event Center and Lighthouse

Funds sought to improve JHS field

Jerome High School senior Mackenzie Ingraham is leading a project to raise money to install artificial turf at the Tigers' football stadium to benefit the football and soccer programs. Donations may be made to the Jerome School District Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 140, Jerome, ID. 83338. Construction donations are also welcome to keep costs down.

Christian School's Lighthouse Athletic Complex: an artificial field turf surface that features grass-like threads instead of flat carpet. The field will also be lined for soccer.

"After Burley put in their stuff, we inquired about cost, looked around, and in long run it would be a money-making venture for us," head football coach Gary Krumm said.

Convincing the community that turf is a worthwhile investment may not be an easy task. Earlier this year, voters opposed a levy that would allow for the construction of more classrooms, a new cafeteria and new gymnasium for the high school.

The district isn't asking for taxpayer money to fund the field.

See **TURF**, Sports 2

Christian Parker



In the SportLight

Parker already making his mark at CSI

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

Christian Parker hasn't yet played a game for the College of Southern Idaho. And even in offseason workouts, his performance sometimes lags as he shakes off the rust of a two-year church mission.

Still, his impact on the CSI men's basketball program is tangible.

"He's very composed and mature on the court," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar. "Christian will do anything that we need him to do on the court. He's a great teammate. The guys really love him, respect him. I'm happy as punch that he's here."

Parker, the son of former NBA player Sonny Parker, spent a redshirt year at BYU-Hawaii before serving an LDS mission in Atlanta, Ga. He returned home to Chicago, Ill., last December and soon re-enrolled at BYU-Hawaii.

But his desire to ultimately reach the NCAA Division I level led him to Twin Falls.

"I'm just at CSI trying to contribute anything I can to the basketball team and work as hard as I can so I can develop," said Parker, a 6-foot guard.

Parker's father starred at Texas A&M before becoming a first-round draft choice of the Golden State Warriors. When his NBA career ended, the elder Parker established the Sonny Parker Youth Foundation, which provides educational, recreational and cultural enrichment programs for disadvantaged inner city youth from grades K-12. Sonny and his wife Lola have seven children, but have influenced the lives of thousands.

That's why Christian Parker said basketball ability isn't the most important thing he gained from his father.

"A lot of his wisdom, a lot of the principles he lives by rubbed off on me," said Parker.

But having a former NBA player as a

See **PARKER**, Sports 2

U.S. teen Oudin knocks off another seed at Open

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — When Melanie Oudin wakes up each morning these days, sharing a king-sized hotel bed with her mother, she's basically your average teen visiting the big city.

Then the 17-year-old from Marietta, Ga., gets out on court at

the U.S. Open in those pink-and-yellow sneakers with the word "BELIEVE" stamped near the heel, and there is nothing ordinary at all about her.

No higher-ranked or more-accomplished opponent is too intimidating. No deficit is too daunting.

Yes, the comeback kid did it again Monday.

Five points from a straight-set loss, Oudin kept plugging away with her perpetual-motion defense and pick-her-spots offense for a 1-6, 7-6 (2), 6-3 victory over 13th-seeded Nadia Petrova to reach the U.S. Open quarterfinals.

"It's kind of hard to explain how I've done it," Oudin said. "It's, like, now I know that I do

belong here. This is what I want to do, and I can compete with these girls, no matter who I'm playing. I have a chance against anyone."

Can't argue with that. The upset of Petrova follows comebacks from a set down against three-time major champion

See **U.S. OPEN**, Sports 2



AP photo

Melanie Oudin reacts during her match against Nadia Petrova Monday at the U.S. Open in Queens. Oudin won 1-6, 7-6 (2), 6-3.

Punch

Continued from Sports 1

trying to pull him away when Blount threw a right-handed punch, hitting Hout square in the jaw and sending him to his knees.

Oregon acted swiftly, suspending Blount for the entire season. Meanwhile, Hout is being disciplined internally. WAC commissioner Karl Benson said Monday the conference was in communication with Boise State about any punishment for Hout and won't take any further action.

"It was a difficult determination to isolate his comments versus what happened afterward," Benson said. "I tried to isolate his comments and tried to use that to determine if he deserved any type of sanction."

Blount called Petersen and Hout over the weekend to apologize.

Benson also admonished the operator of the video board at Bronco Stadium, who replayed repeatedly Blount's punch. That caused Boise State fans to start screaming at Blount as he was leaving the field and led

to him trying to enter the stands to go after fans. Blount had to be pulled away by Oregon assistant Scott Frost and a Boise police officer.

"The Boise State replay operated did error egregiously in replaying that play. He was out of line," Benson said.

The postgame incident has dominated the national attention focused on the Broncos and overshadowed a victory that cleared the biggest obstacle between Boise State and another potential run at a BCS bowl game. The Broncos limited Oregon to just 152 total yards and without a first down until midway through the third quarter.

But Petersen said it's become a teaching lesson for his team and has been addressed three different times since Thursday night.

"I would love to be just talking about the game and how guys played and all that," Petersen said. "When something like that happens, no question there is going to be a shadow cast over it."

Parker

Continued from Sports 1

father has to help on the court, right?

"My dad's 6-(foot)-8 and had almost a 40-inch vertical. And I'm not too close to that," said Parker.

When he chose CSI, Parker said some people cautioned him that LDS players fit in well on the court with the Golden Eagles but sometimes struggled to mesh with teammates otherwise. That's not true in this case.

"I was raised right there smack dab in the middle of the hood with them so I can relate to them really well," Parker said of his teammates, who he said are teaching him far more than he is them.

The give-and-take attitude of the Golden Eagles, the leadership of Christian Parker, and the overall char-

acter of CSI's players are things Gosar loves about his current team.

As for Parker, his desire to lift his teammates is a trait developed during his time in Atlanta.

"I fell in love with helping other people, teaching, helping people find answers, guiding people," he said. "I really realized that coaching is something that's always been an option for me, but I never paid much attention to it."

For a season or two, Parker will aim to return the favor to teammates he said inspire him everyday. The players' desire, as Parker puts it: "Be like salt. Salt purifies and makes things taste better than what they are. Our group, everybody's really hungry. We're really hungry."

Turf

Continued from Sports 1

"It's just so much in the beginning," Krumm added. "Some schools find it hard to justify."

Ingraham said she learned that some concessions could cut the cost in half if not more. Installation is cheaper in the winter. Site preparation, which includes leveling the surface and installing drainage, is half of the \$500,000 price tag and can be completed by volunteers and equipment donations, just as Lighthouse Christian did. Businesses may buy ad placement on the field with their logos sewn right into the turf, and ProGrass will provide a small discount if its logo is included.

Jerome's field is possibly the most used in the district, hosting Jerome varsity and junior varsity games, the Magic Valley Bulldawgs adult football team, Kiwanis foot-

ball on fall Saturdays and recently the Shrine All-Star Football Games.

The current incarnation of the field conception features a tiger head at midfield with "Jerome" and "Tigers" filling the end zones. Ingraham said there was brief consideration of orange turf, but administrators nixed the idea.

Ingraham has the schematics, the details and the bank account started, but she doesn't know if or when the project will be completed.

"If I can't finish the project this year, I'm going to talk to some underclassmen and make sure they continue it, make sure I get a trustworthy enough person to do that for me," she said.

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

U.S. Open

Continued from Sports 1

Maria Sharapova in the third round, and No. 4 Elena Dementieva — a two-time Grand Slam finalist and Beijing Olympics gold medalist — in the second.

"I don't actually mean to lose the first set," explained a smiling Oudin, 17-4 this season in three-setters. "I sometimes just start off slowly, I guess. Maybe I'm a little nervous."

The first major quarterfinal of her nascent career will come against No. 9 Caroline Wozniacki of Denmark, who added to the stream of upsets in the women's tournament by knocking off two-time major champion Svetlana Kuznetsova 2-6, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (3).

Asked about facing Oudin, Wozniacki said: "She's had an amazing run. Hopefully someone from the crowd will cheer for me."

Oudin is the story of the tournament so far, already drawing comparisons to Tracy Austin (a U.S. Open champion at 16) and Chris Evert (a semifinalist at 17), and giving U.S. tennis fans hope

that there is someone coming up in the women's game behind the Williams sisters.

"This is going to do a lot," Oudin said. "I think it's good for American tennis."

Things are different for the U.S. men: None of the 18 who entered the tournament is left, after 55th-ranked John Isner of Tampa, Fla., lost to No. 10 Fernando Verdasco 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. It's the first time in the history of an event that began in 1881 that there will be no American men in the quarterfinals. Verdasco, from Spain, will play fourth-seeded Novak Djokovic of Serbia in the quarterfinals, after Djokovic's 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 rout over 15th-seeded Radek Stepanek late Monday.

Switzerland, of course, has its representative in the final eight: No. 1 Roger Federer extended his pursuit of a sixth consecutive U.S. Open title by beating 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. Up next is a familiar foe: No. 12 Robin Soderling of Sweden, who is 0-11 against Federer, including losses this year in the French Open final and Wimbledon's fourth round.

Pirates set losing record

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates were assured of a record-breaking 17th straight losing season, falling to the Chicago Cubs 4-2 Monday on Derrek Lee's two homers.

By losing their 10th in 11 games, the Pirates dropped to 54-82 and will finish below .500, just as they have every season since 1993. The string of losing seasons is the longest for any team in the four major North American pro team sports. Only the Phillies (1933-48) have had as many as 16 losing seasons in a row.

CARDINALS 3, BREWERS 0

MILWAUKEE — Chris Carpenter pitched a one-hitter, allowing only a clean double to Jody Gerut in the fifth inning, and struck out

10 as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

ODDERS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 2

PHOENIX — Manny Ramirez hit his 17th home run of the season before being ejected and late-season acquisitions Vicente Padilla and Ronnie Belliard helped the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Arizona Diamondbacks.

GIANTS 9, PADRES 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Pumped-up Brad Penny dazzled in his home debut and Juan Uribe homered twice, tripled and drove in five runs as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres.

ROCKIES 4, REDS 3

DENVER — Ian Stewart

broke a tiebreaking home run in the eighth inning, lifting the Colorado Rockies over Cincinnati, ending the Reds' seven-game winning streak.

ASTROS 4, PHILLIES 3

HOUSTON — Hunter Pence homered and drove in three runs as the Houston Astros completed a four-game sweep of the NL East-leading Philadelphia Phillies.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TWINS 6, BLUE JAYS 3

TORONTO — Major league batting leader Joe Mauer got three more hits and keyed a five-run first inning.

WHITE SOX 5, RED SOX 1

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle won for the first time since pitching a perfect

game on July 23, ending his eight-start drought by leading the Chicago White Sox over the Boston Red Sox 5-1 Monday.

ROYALS 6, ANGELS 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Billy Butler homered twice and had four RBIs, and the Kansas City Royals ended a nine-game losing streak to the Los Angeles Angels with a 6-3 win on Monday.

YANKEES 4, RAYS 1, 1ST GAME

NEW YORK — Mark Teixeira hit a three-run homer in the Yankees' eight-run third inning to break open the second game of a doubleheader and lead New York to an 11-1 win Monday night.

— The Associated Press

Harris lifts Miami over FSU in wild one, 38-34

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Ailing shoulder and all, Jacory Harris put on a show that Miami won't soon forget Monday night.

And the Hurricanes defense came up huge when it mattered most.

The sophomore quarterback threw for 386 yards — including a 40-yard pass over double coverage to Travis Benjamin, setting up Graig Cooper's 3-yard touchdown run with 1:53 left — and led the Hurricanes past No. 18 Florida State 38-34 in a wild, back-and-forth game

on Monday night.

Florida State got to the Miami 2 with 14 seconds left. But Christian Ponder threw three straight incompletions, the last coming on a ball that Jarmon Fortson nearly caught in the end zone on the game's final play, and Miami escaped.

Harris completed 21 of 34 passes for two touchdowns and two interceptions. He got hurt on the second of those turnovers; Harris was drilled by blitzing cornerback Greg Reid and his throw on that play resulted in nothing more than a pop

fly that Markus White ran back 31 yards for a 31-24 Florida State lead with 11:45 remaining.

CINCINNATI 47, RUTGERS 15

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Tony Pike threw for a career-high 362 yards and three touchdowns, and Cincinnati used its high-speed, no-huddle offense to hurry past Rutgers 47-15 on Monday.

The defending Big East champion Bearcats got a jump on the conference race by improving to 4-0 against Rutgers since joining the

league.

Looking to christen its newly expanded stadium and extend a seven-game winning streak, the Scarlet Knights couldn't keep up with Pike and the Bearcats. Instead, it looked like the bad ol' days at Rutgers.

New Scarlet Knights starter Domenic Natale threw three first-half interceptions and the senior left open the possibility that his first career start could be his last. Highly touted freshman Tom Savage played the second half.

— The Associated Press

Blount does not practice with Ore.

Running back LeGarrette Blount did not practice with Oregon on Monday even though he was allowed to under a season-long suspension for a postgame punch in the Ducks' opener.

Coach Chip Kelly said he did not expect Blount at practice.

"People I think should respect he's been through a lot the past few days," Kelly said during a conference call. "He's got to make some decisions on where he is and everything. But we have a plan in place for him and when he decides to come back."

Previous reports said that Blount was expected to be at Monday's practice. He was instructed not to speak to the media.

The workout was the team's first since Blount's suspension was announced Friday. Oregon hosts Purdue on Saturday.

"He's taking it pretty tough," said tight end Ed Dickson, one of Blount's best friends on the team. "He's a competitor; he wants to play."

USC C O'DOWD PRACTICES, EAGER TO PLAY VS. OHIO ST.

LOS ANGELES — Center Kristofer O'Dowd expects to play for No. 4 Southern California in its game at No. 6 Ohio State on Saturday.

O'Dowd practiced with the Trojans on Monday after missing last weekend's season opener against San Jose State to rest his dislocated kneecap. The junior is considered to be among the nation's top centers, and is a

key component of an already powerful USC offensive line.

CALIF. FOOTBALL PLAYER CRITICALLY HURT AFTER HIT

SAN PABLO, Calif. — The family of a Northern California community college football player critically injured in a helmet-to-helmet hit during a game says he is expected to survive but could be paralyzed. Shawntae Semien says her brother — Contra Costa College freshman Wali Wright — had surgery Monday to have a breathing tube inserted and pins placed in his spine, which broke in several places.

She says Wright has no feeling in his arms or legs but doctors found only swelling and bruising in his spinal cord and the circumstances could change.

SARKISIAN NOT USED TO PRAISE IN LOSING

SEATTLE — Where Steve Sarkisian previously coached, criticism came when victories weren't big enough of a blowout. So getting praise when his team loses is quite odd for the new Washington coach to accept.

"I've never been congratulated so much for losing. Hopefully, we don't want to get too used to that," Sarkisian said Monday. "It's obviously great that we played with the effort that we wanted to, that the kids responded the way we wanted to and the crowd involved was where we wanted. But ultimately

Stoops: Bradford out 2-4 weeks, won't need surgery

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Sam Bradford is not expected to need surgery on his sprained right shoulder and the quarterback could play again for No. 3 Oklahoma in two to four weeks.

"Everyone's different in how they heal, the soreness, how they handle it and how quickly it dissipates where he can move and be comfortable again throwing the ball," Stoops said after the Sooners' practice Monday. "Anywhere from two to four weeks is what we're anticipating."

we're playing to win the game."

The compliments and congratulations came from everywhere following the Huskies' 31-23 loss to No. 11 LSU on Saturday night. Yet that adulation remained hollow for the former USC assistant and his players as LSU pulled away in the fourth quarter by taking advantage of Washington's mistakes and inability to cap drives with touchdowns.

It was Washington's 15th straight setback, yet the close loss and the sight of the players and coaches enjoying the game energized the Huskies' fan base. Sports radio was full of optimistic calls after the game.

— The Associated Press

Stricker birdies last 2 holes to win Deutsche Bank

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — Steve Stricker can build a strong case for the Deutsche Bank Championship as the biggest victory of his career.

It was his first win with Tiger Woods in the tournament. His third victory of the season moved him up to a career-high No. 2 in the world ranking. And he replaced Woods atop the FedEx Cup standings.

What satisfied Stricker the most, however, was how he won.

In a wild Labor Day finish on the TPC Boston, where a half-dozen players came to the par-5 18th hole with hopes of winning, Stricker finished with back-to-back birdies for a 4-under 67 and a one-shot victory Monday.

"Knowing I had to make a couple of birdies and actually doing it means a lot," he said.

The names kept changing atop the leaderboard throughout the back nine, and Stricker only found comfort from seeing his name in the mix. Jason Dufner was the first player to break out of the tie with a two-putt birdie on the 18th. Standing in the 17th fairway, Stricker heard another cheer through the trees and figured it was Scott Verplank making birdie — his fourth in a row — to tie for the lead.

Chargers LB says he didn't harm reality TV star

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Chargers star outside linebacker Shawne Merriman said he did not harm reality TV star Tila Tequila at his home early Sunday and added he was concerned for her safety because she appeared to be intoxicated.

Merriman was arrested and accused of choking and throwing Tequila to the ground as she tried to leave his home in suburban Poway. Tequila signed a citizen's arrest warrant charging Merriman with battery and false imprisonment. Both are felonies.

Merriman spent about 2½ hours in the downtown jail before posting bail.

Merriman practiced Monday, then said he's convinced he'll be cleared. It

will ultimately be up to the District Attorney's office to decide if he'll be charged.

Merriman said he met Monday morning with team president Dean Spanos and coach Norv Turner but did not meet with general manager A.J. Smith.

MILLOY ARRIVES TO HELP SEATTLE

RENTON, Wash. — No more lounging at home. No more taking his wife on dates whenever they wanted to go. Lawyer Milloy has finally found work. Actually, it found him.

The 35-year-old, a four-time Pro Bowl safety and former Super Bowl winner for New England, had been jobless and on his own, breezy schedule for six months. He'd been at his

home in the Seattle area, relishing finally getting to go to softball games and on dates with his wife, after 13 summers spent training and playing in other cities.

BRONCOS ROOKIE FACES DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CHARGE

LITTLETON, Colo. — Denver Broncos rookie tight end Richard Quinn has been arrested on harassment and domestic violence charges.

The Arapahoe County Sheriff's Department says Quinn was arrested early Monday afternoon after a woman called 911. The woman told deputies that her live-in boyfriend, Quinn, grabbed and shook her to the ground during an argument and grabbed the phone from her while she

was trying to dial 911.

The 22-year-old woman told deputies that Quinn also grabbed her cell phone. She says she ran to another house in the suburban Denver neighborhood to call police.

LIONS CHOOSE STAFFORD AS STARTER

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Matthew Stafford won the Lions' quarterback derby. Daunte Culpepper didn't lose the job.

That's what Detroit's new coach, Jim Schwartz, emphasized Monday when he made the No. 1 overall draft pick the starter for Sunday in New Orleans, when the Lions try to win for the first time in 21 months.

— The Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders

Through Sept. 6
Points

1. Tony Stewart, 3,694.
2. Jeff Gordon, 3,479.
3. Jimmie Johnson, 3,404.
4. Denny Hamlin, 3,296.
5. Carl Edwards, 3,162.
6. Kasey Kahne, 3,153.
7. Kurt Busch, 3,152.
8. Juan Pablo Montoya, 3,145.
9. Ryan Newman, 3,138.
10. Mark Martin, 3,126.
11. Greg Biffle, 3,125.
12. Matt Kenseth, 3,077.
13. Brian Vickers, 3,057.
14. Kyle Busch, 3,040.
15. David Reutimann, 2,945.
16. Clint Bowyer, 2,905.
17. Marcos Ambrose, 2,733.
18. Jeff Burton, 2,629.
19. Joey Logano, 2,584.
20. Casey Mears, 2,566.

Money

1. Matt Kenseth, \$5,408,617
2. Tony Stewart, \$5,403,068
3. Jimmie Johnson, \$5,042,098
4. Jeff Gordon, \$4,742,399
5. Kyle Busch, \$4,657,974
6. Kevin Harvick, \$4,568,337
7. Kasey Kahne, \$4,221,383
8. Carl Edwards, \$4,130,338
9. Joey Logano, \$3,883,773
10. Mark Martin, \$3,818,003
11. Jeff Burton, \$3,781,018
12. Juan Pablo Montoya, \$3,716,342
13. Ryan Newman, \$3,709,088
14. David Reutimann, \$3,676,667
15. Greg Biffle, \$3,532,509
16. Brian Vickers, \$3,522,042
17. Denny Hamlin, \$3,442,664
18. Martin Truex Jr., \$3,396,392
19. Reed Sorenson, \$3,373,667
20. Kurt Busch, \$3,347,459

BASEBALL

American League

All Times EDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	89	50	.640	-
Boston	79	58	.577	9
Tampa Bay	72	66	.522	16½
Toronto	61	76	.445	27
Baltimore	56	81	.409	32

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	75	61	.551	-
Minnesota	69	68	.504	6½
Chicago	69	70	.496	7½
Cleveland	60	76	.441	15
Kansas City	52	85	.380	23½

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	81	55	.596	-
Texas	76	60	.559	5
Seattle	72	66	.522	10
Oakland	61	76	.445	20½

Monday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 4, Tampa Bay 1, 1st game
Minnesota 6, Toronto 3
Chicago White Sox 5, Boston 1
Kansas City 6, L.A. Angels 3
Texas at Cleveland, ppn., rain
N.Y. Yankees 11, Tampa Bay 1, 2nd game

Tuesday's Games

Texas (Tom Hunter 7-3) at Cleveland (C.Carrasco 0-1), 3:05 p.m., 1st game
Tampa Bay (Price 7-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Gaudin 1-0), 5:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Duensing 2-1) at Toronto (R.Romero 11-7), 5:07 p.m.
Baltimore (Da.Hernandez 4-6) at Boston (Buchholz 4-3), 5:10 p.m.
Detroit (Porcello 12-8) at Kansas City (Chen 1-6), 6:10 p.m.
Oakland (Tomko 3-3) at Chicago White Sox (C.Torres 1-0), 6:11 p.m.
Texas (McCarthy 6-2) at Cleveland (Laffey 7-4), 6:35 p.m., 2nd game
Seattle (F.Hernandez 14-5) at L.A. Angels (Kazmir 8-8), 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Texas at Cleveland, 10:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 5:10 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.
Oakland at Chicago White Sox, 6:11 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

National League

All Times EDT

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	77	58	.570	-
Florida	72	65	.526	6
Atlanta	70	67	.511	8
New York	62	75	.453	16
Washington	47	90	.343	31

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	62	57	.590	-
Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 10:35 a.m.	69	67	.507	11½
Houston	67	70	.489	14
Milwaukee	66	71	.482	15
Cincinnati	63	74	.460	18
Pittsburgh	54	82	.397	26½

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	82	57	.590	-
Colorado	78	60	.565	3½
San Francisco	76	62	.551	5½
Arizona	61	78	.439	21
San Diego	61	78	.439	21

Monday's Games

Chicago Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 0
Colorado 4, Cincinnati 3
L.A. Dodgers 7, Arizona 2
San Francisco 9, San Diego 4

Tuesday's Games

Chicago Cubs (Dempster 8-8) at Pittsburgh (Duke 10-13), 5:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (P.Martinez 3-0) at Washington (Lannan 8-10), 5:05 p.m.
Florida (VandenHurk 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (Redding 2-4), 5:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Suzvick 11-9) at Houston (F.Paulino 2-7), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Molitor 1-1) at Milwaukee (M.Parra 10-10), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Maloney 0-3) at Colorado (Marquis 14-10), 6:40 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 12-9) at Arizona (Buckner 2-6), 7:40 p.m.
San Diego (Correia 10-10) at San Francisco (Linccum 13-5), 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 10:35 a.m.
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 12:05 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 1:45 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 5:05 p.m.
Florida at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Colorado, 6:40 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 8:10 p.m.

AL Boxes

ROYALS 6, ANGELS 3

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
Figgins 3b	5	0	1	0	DeJes Jr 1b	5	1	2	0
Miztur 2b	5	0	1	0	Mauer rf-rcf	5	1	0	0
Bareo rf	4	2	2	1	Butler 1b	4	2	3	4
Guerrr dh	3	1	1	0	Jacobs dh	5	0	1	1
TrHnr cf	3	0	1	0	Callasp 2b	4	0	2	1
KMoris 1b	5	0	2	1	Teahan 3b	4	0	0	0
JRVer lf	4	0	0	0	B.Pena c	3	0	0	0
EYay ss	3	0	1	0	YBnrz ss	3	0	0	0
JMatcs c	3	0	0	0	JAndrs cf	3	1	2	0
Mthwsl ph	1	0	0	0	Blmst ph-rf	1	0	0	0
Napoli c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	3	10	3	Totals	37	6	11	6

Los Angeles 000 010 200 - 3
Kansas City 200 021 00x - 6

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER

4:30 p.m.
Minico at American Falls

6:30 p.m.
Bliss at Community School
Buhl at Wendell
Filer at Declo

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER

4:30 p.m.
American Falls at Minico
Bliss at Community School
Buhl at Wendell
Filer at Declo

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

5 p.m.
Declo, Hagerman at Gooding
Twin Falls, Filer at Burley
Magic Valley Christian at Camas County

6 p.m.
Minico at Canyon Ridge

WHITE SOX 5, RED SOX 1

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Eillsury cf	4	1	2	0	Psdnck lf	3	1	2	0
Pedroia 2b	3	0	1	0	AlRmrz ss	3	0	0	0
V.Mrznz 1b	4	0	1	0	Pryznz c	4	0	1	0
Youkiis 3b	3	0	1	0	Dyer rf	3	1	1	0
Bay lf	4	1	0	0	Wisp pr-rcf	0	1	0	0
Lowell dh	4	0	1	0	Korsay 1b	4	0	2	2
Baldelli rf	4	0	0	0	Qunthn dh	4	1	2	2
Varietk c	4	0	0	0	Getz 2b	4	0	0	0
AlGnzss ss	4	0	1	0	Rios cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	1	Totals	30	5	8	5

Boston 000 000 000 - 1
Chicago 003 000 02x - 5

TWINS 6, BLUE JAYS 3

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Span cf-h	4	1	1	0	J.Scutaro ss	5	1	1	0
Punto ss	5	1	1	0	A.JHalt 1b	1	0	1	0
Mauer c	5	1	3	2	B.Austaf r	2	1	1	1
Mornea 1b	5	1	1	0	Lind dh	3	1	2	1
Kubel dh	4	1	2	0	O'Veary 1b	3	0	1	0
Cuddihf rf	4	0	1	0	V.Wellfs lf	4	0	1	1
DimV lf	4	0	1	0	Barijs c	4	0	0	0
Gomez pr-rcf	0	0	0	0	Enrcnc 3b	4	0	0	0
Buschr 2b	2	1	0	0	Snider lf	4	0	0	0
ACasill 2b	4	0	1	0	IGlrett rf-2b	3	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	11	3	Totals	34	3	8	3

Minnesota 500 001 000 - 6
Toronto 001 002 000 - 3

YANKEES 4, RAYS 1, Game 1

Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Bartlett ss	2	0	0	0	Jeter ss	4	0	1	0
Crwrd lf	3	0	0	0	Swisher rf	4	0	1	0
Zobrist 2b	3	0	0	0	Hrstnr pr-rcf	0	1	0	0
C.Pena 1b	1	0	0	0	Teixer 1b	4	2	1	0
Wayar 1b	3	0	1	0	ARdrbz 3b	3	1	3	1
Burrell dh	3	0	0	0	Cano 2b	3	0	0	1
Rhongor 3b	3	1	1	0	P.Sadaa dh	4	0	1	1
Kapler cf	2	0	0	0	Hinske dh	3	0	1	0
Gross ph	0	0	0	0	McCarri lf	0	1	0	0
Navarr c	3	0	1	0	Gardnr cf	3	0	0	2
Iwamr ph	1	0	0	0					
FPerez cf	3	0	0	0					
Totals	29	1	3	1	Totals	30	4	7	4

Tampa Bay 010 000 000 - 1
New York 000 00x - 4

YANKEES 11, RAYS 1, Game 2

Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Iwamr 2b	4	0	1	0	Jeter ss	4	1	0	1
Gross rf	5	1	1	0	R.Pena 1b	1	0	1	0
Langori 3b	3	0	2	1	Damon lf	6	1	1	1
Kapler cf	2	0	0	0	Hester 1b	4	2	3	4
Burrell dh	2	0	0	0	W.Hurt cf	1	0	0	0
Wayar 1b	4	0	1	0	M.Matus dh	2	2	2	0
Zaun c	3	0	1	0	Swisher rf-1b	2	2	1	0
Rchrd 1b	0	0	0	0	Hinske ph-3b	1	0	0	0
Blpton cf	2	0	0	0	Cano 2b	3	0	1	0
Riggins c	1	0	0	0	Duncan ph-rf	1	0	0	0
Brngt ss	3	0	0	0	McCarri cf-rf	4	2	3	2
FPerez lf	4	0	0	0	Cervell 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	1	Totals	38	11	17	10

Tampa Bay 100 000 000 - 1
New York 008 003 00x - 11

NL Boxes

CUBS 4, PIRATES 2

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Fukdm cf	4	0	0	0	AMcCt cf	3	0	0	0
Therott ss	4	1	1	0	Cedeno ss	4	0	0	0
DLee 1b	3	2	3	0	Gionex 1b	4	0	0	0
ARmr 2b	4	0	1	0	Milledge lf	4	0	0	0
Bradly rf	4	0	1	0	Doumit c	3	0	0	0
JBeJkr 2b	4	0	1	0	DlWVn 2b	2	1	0	0
Scias lf	4	0	1	0	Moss rf	3	0	1	1
Fuldes lf	0	0	0	0	AlnLRc 3b	2	1	1	1
Totals	31	3	8	3	Totals	28	4	9	4

Cincinnati 001 000 20x - 4
Colorado 000 000 02x - 4

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER

4:30 p.m.
Minico at American Falls

6:30 p.m.
Bliss at Community School
Buhl at Wendell
Filer at Declo

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER

4:30 p.m.
American Falls at Minico
Bliss at Community School
Buhl at Wendell
Filer at Declo

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

5 p.m.
Declo, Hagerman at Gooding
Twin Falls, Filer at Burley
Magic Valley Christian at Camas County

6 p.m.
Minico at Canyon Ridge

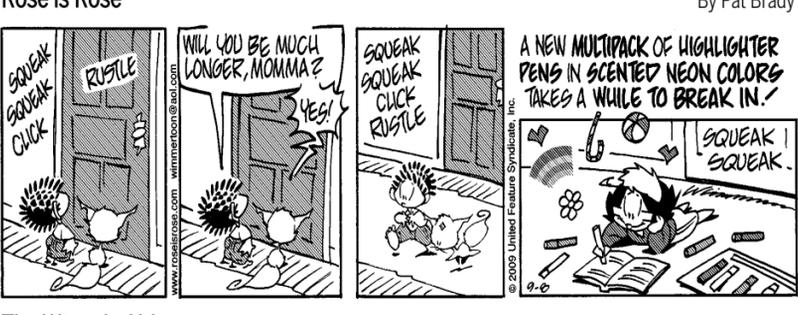
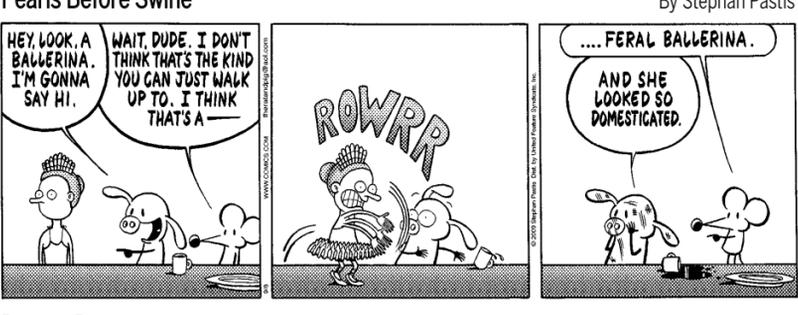
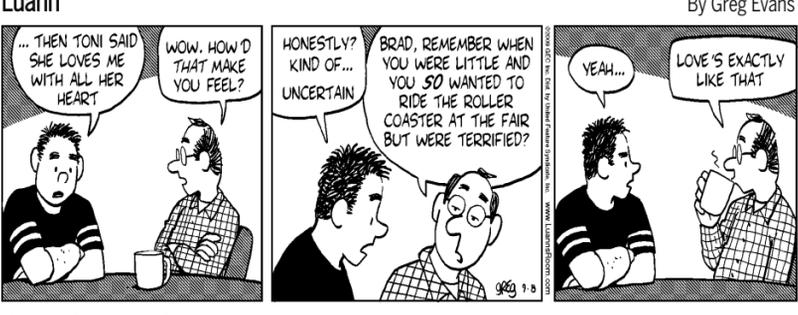
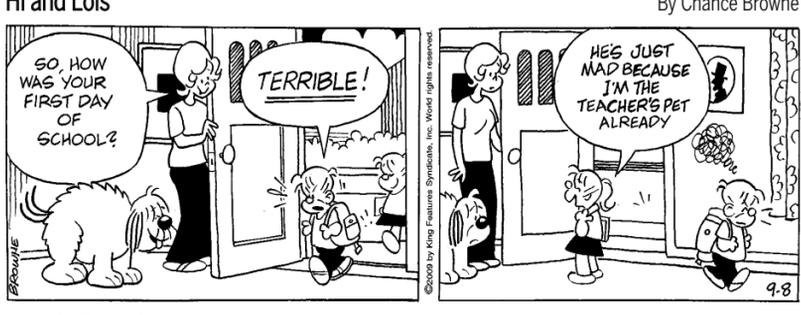
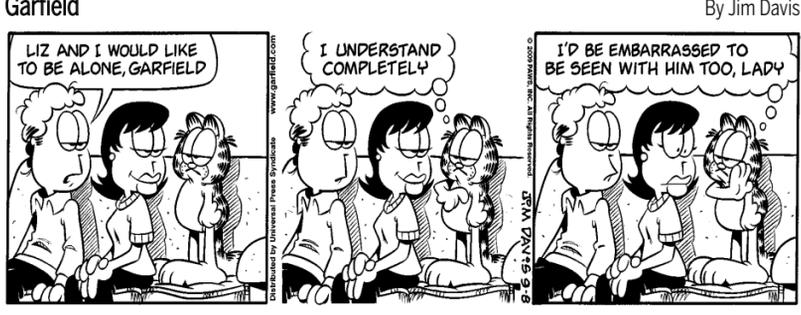
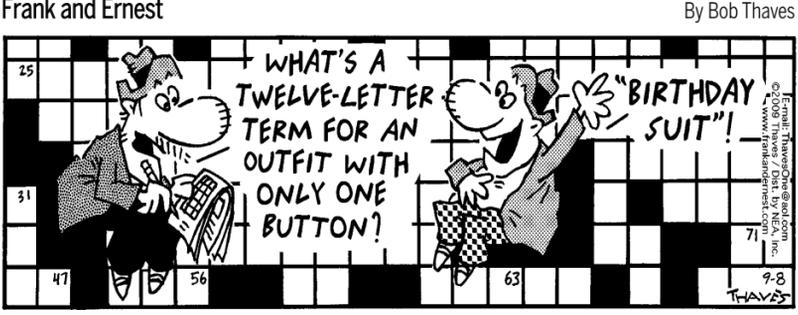
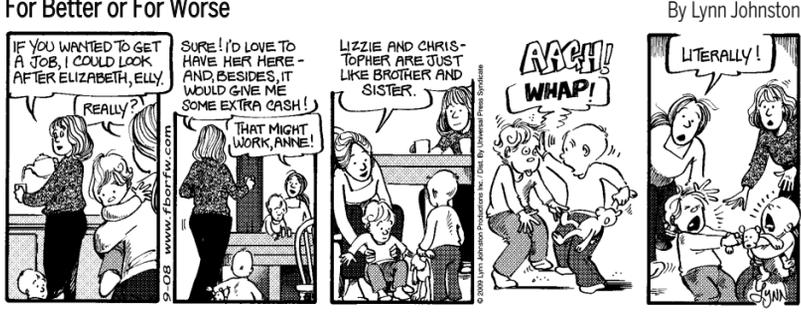
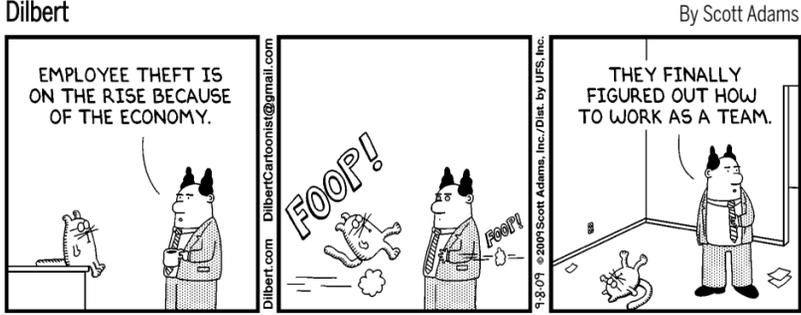
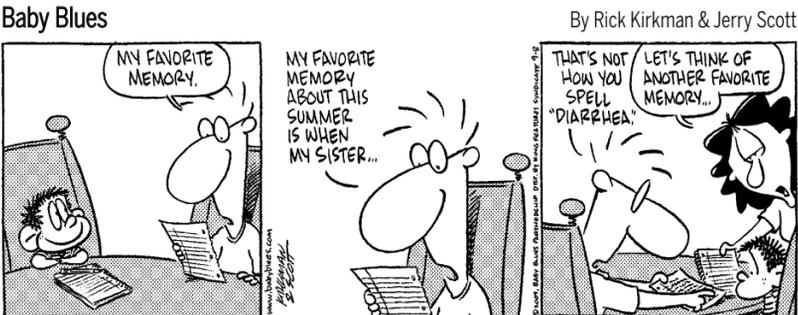
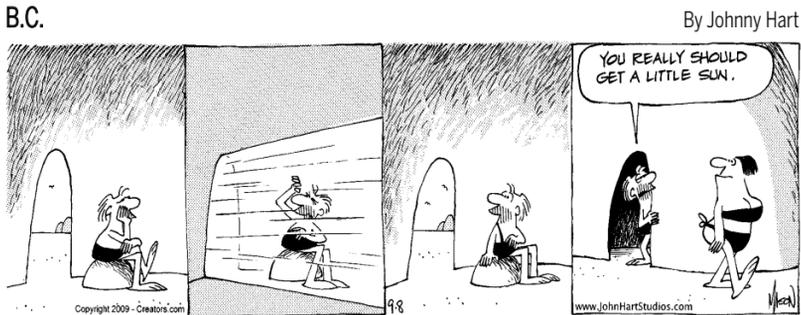
WHITE SOX 5, RED SOX 1

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Eillsury cf	4	1	2	0	Psdnck lf	3	1	2	0
Pedroia 2b	3	0	1	0	AlRmrz ss	3	0	0	0
V.Mrznz 1b	4	0	1	0	Pryznz c	4	0	1	0
Youkiis 3b	3	0	1	0	Dyer rf	3	1	1	0
Bay lf	4	1	0	0	Wisp pr-rcf	0	1	0	0
Lowell dh	4	0	1	0	Korsay 1b	4	0	2	2
Baldelli rf	4	0	0	0	Qunthn dh	4	1	2	2
Varietk c	4	0	0	0	Getz 2b	4	0	0	0
AlGnzss ss	4	0	1	0	Rios cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	1	Totals	30	5	8	5

Boston 000 000 000 - 1
Chicago 003 000 02x - 5

TWINS 6, BLUE JAYS 3

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Span cf-h	4	1	1	0	J.Scutaro ss	5	1	1	0
Punto ss	5	1	1	0	A.JHalt 1b	1	0	1	0
Mauer c	5	1	3	2	B.Austaf r	2	1	1	1
Mornea 1b	5	1	1	0	Lind dh	3	1	2	1
Kubel dh	4	1	2	0	O'Veary 1b	3	0	1	0
Cuddihf rf	4	0	1	0	V.Wellfs lf	4	0	1	1



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