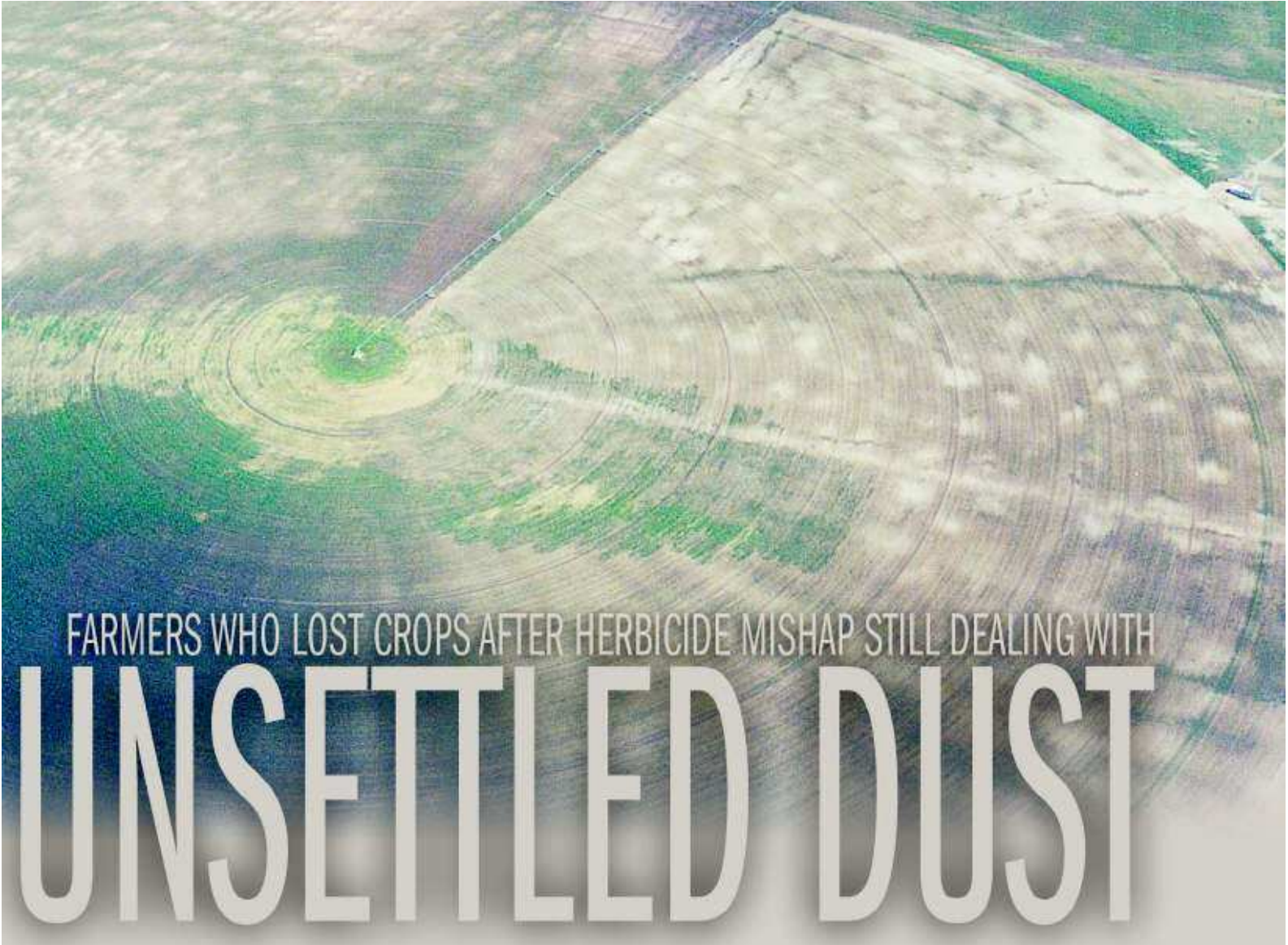


**SUNDAY**  
 September 13, 2009

# TIMES-NEWS

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FARMERS WHO LOST CROPS AFTER HERBICIDE MISHAP STILL DEALING WITH

## UNSETTLED DUST



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Perry Van Tassell tills the earth to prepare his field for the next crop on land that was ruined by a chemical called Oust that was spread on nearby BLM land after a wildfire. His ruined crop is shown in a 2001 aerial photo at top. The chemical seeped into 118 area farmers' fields, damaging crops. The farmers have been embroiled in litigation with the federal government and DuPont, the maker of the chemical, since 2001. A jury trial verdict found both the company and federal agency liable for the damages in August.

**"ALL OF THE THINGS I ALWAYS DID OVER THE YEARS THAT WORKED DIDN'T WORK. IT CHANGED MY LIFE. FARMING WAS WHAT I LIKED TO DO. A LOT OF PEOPLE LIKE ME LOST OUT."**

**— Brad Rogers —**

**By Laurie Welch**  
 Times-News writer

PAUL — When a federal agency sprayed a powerful herbicide that eventually wiped out crops worth millions of dollars for 118 local farmers, some of them lost more than money.

Brad Rogers of Paul was one of the farmers. He lost his entire 1,100-acre farm, his only means of recouping the \$1.5 million in losses he incurred from the misapplied herbicide.

"Three years into my losses the bank just said 'you're done,'" said Rogers, who farmed sugar beets, beans, wheat and hay for 22 years before he sold the farm to pay off his creditors.

Almost a full decade has passed since the Bureau of Land Management sprayed the chemical — called Oust — on wildfire-scorched public lands to control weeds. Eventually the wind blew the chemical onto surrounding farms, causing widespread damage to thousands of acres.

Now, although traces of the herbicide have disappeared from the land it once stripped, the legal dust has yet to settle.

See **DUST**, Main 4

## Jerome church reinstates pastor

Matheney had been accused of beating his wife

**By Damon Hunzeker**  
 Times-News writer

JEROME — The pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Jerome won't have to stop preaching anytime soon, but he's still on probation for battering his former wife.

Saturday afternoon at the Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome, members of the Presbyterian congregation, by a vote of 16 - 6, agreed to rescind the dissolution of the pastoral relationship, which was agreed upon last September, and fully restored the Rev. Ronald Matheney as pastor.

The action follows a recommendation by an investigatory task force of the Presbyterian Church.

Matheney was charged in 2007 with rape, felony battery, forcible sexual penetration by use of a foreign object, attempted strangulation, and destruction of a telecommunication line while his then-wife, Darlene, tried to call authorities for help. All of the charges except battery, which was reduced to a misdemeanor, were eventually dismissed by the prosecutor. Matheney was sentenced to two years of probation, as well as 52 weeks of counseling.

"These last two years have been an unprecedented challenge for all concerned," said Linda Gray, speaking on behalf of the church. "We felt as though we weren't in Kansas anymore, and we certainly didn't have any ruby slippers to get us home."

At times, the meeting, attended by about 50 people, sounded like a traditional church service.

See **PASTOR**, Main 5



Matheney

## ARE THEY FORGOTTEN?

Wounded troops recover as U.S. war coverage wanes

**By Michelle Roberts**  
 Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — A year after Capt. Sam Brown was set ablaze when a bomb blew up his Humvee in Afghanistan, the

25-year-old West Point graduate endures a steady schedule of painful surgery and stretching to break up knotty burn scars.

He also has another routine: checking a Web site that counts

U.S. and coalition troop deaths in Iraq and Afghanistan.

For Brown, it's one more regular reminder that the wars have not ended — something he says

See **WOUNDED**, Main 6



Capt. Sam Brown, 25, whose Humvee was blown up in Afghanistan, goes through rehabilitation July 16 at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio.

AP photo



Bridge .....Classifieds 7  
 Crossword .....Classifieds 9  
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# MORNING BRIEFING

## Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• Country is in the air. Gary Allan performs at 6 p.m. at the Cactus Petes Resort Casino Outdoor Amphitheater, 1386 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets are \$35 to \$50.

• If you're a former or current resident of the greater Tuttle area, check out the Annual Tuttle Picnic and Reunion at noon at the Malad Gorge Shelter. A potluck is scheduled for 1 p.m.

• Fish and Game has stocked Dierkes Lake near Twin Falls. So grab your line and pole. When I was there recently, several people were taking advantage of the fishing.

*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.*

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The 9th annual Christian Music Festival, includes free community breakfast, 8 a.m. with community church service to follow; music and children's activities, 12:30 to 7:30 p.m., Shoshone City Park, no cost, donations welcomed. 208-886-7159 or 208-420-1155.

**Singles Friendship Dance with Galen Slater**, 6 to 11 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4 per person, (children under age 16 must be accompanied by adult), non-alcoholic beverages

welcome, no tobacco, 734-5084.

### REUNION

The annual Tuttle Picnic and Reunion, for all former and current residents of the greater Tuttle area, noon visiting and 1 p.m. potluck picnic, Malad Gorge Shelter, bring personal table service and dish to share, Shirley\_brightmeadow@yahoo.com.

### TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reservation deadline for Sept. 15 Agape Interfaith Ministry luncheon, program: Tracy

Hill of Jerome on "God's Children Transcend Continents," 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St., Gooding, \$8.50 for lunch (no cost to attend program), everyone welcome, 934-5356 for reservations.

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.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

## You've just crossed over into the Green Tomato Zone

Botanists tell us that the tomato grew up in a patch of godforsaken badlands on the roof of South America called the Altiplano. At 11,000 feet elevation, on average, it gets about as much rain and snow as Twin Falls — which means it's a high desert.

The median annual temperature in the Altiplano ranges from 37 to 53 degrees, and the growing season lasts about 45 minutes.

A logical person would deduce, therefore, that the tomato is a pretty tough customer. But logical folks don't put in tomato plants.

Today is Sept. 13, which means — if you live in Twin Falls — that the growing season will end about 11 days from now with the first hard freeze. So consider yourself, if you garden, to be in the Green Tomato Zone.

The GTZ is a psychological, not climatological, phenomenon characterized by anxiety, insomnia and a whole lot of Adam Colpack. People who wouldn't be caught dead watching the Weather Channel get up at 3 o'clock in the morning just to see how cold it is outside. They constantly inventory the state of their linen closets lest covering tomatoes with blankets be required; heck, they've even been known to rip the sheets off their children's beds to save a few lousy Early Girls.

Keep in mind that this treasure they're nursing to fruition can be obtained for about two bucks a pound at Albertsons, any day of the week.

And the dirty little secret of garden tomatoes is they have no intention of ripening. You could erect a greenhouse over your tomato patch and on Jan. 13 they'd still be the same sickly shade of greenish-pink

### DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



The dirty little secret of garden tomatoes is they have no intention of ripening. You could erect a greenhouse over your tomato patch and on Jan. 13 they'd still be the same sickly shade of greenish-pink that they are on Sept. 13.

So in about 11 days — give or take — as twilight shades into night, expect to be on your hands and knees out in the garden, holding a flashlight in one hand and picking green tomatoes with the other.

Some folks take them indoors and line them up on the kitchen counter hoping they'll turn red. Others make believe they really do love fried green tomatoes.

Best of all is the guilt. "If I'd only gotten my tomato plants in 10 days earlier." "If I'd only skipped my daughter's wedding and stayed home and planted tomatoes." "If it only hadn't snowed on May 17."

Memorize this: There's no such thing as a tomato planted early enough. If they don't freeze in the spring, they'll freeze in the fall.

So why don't we just leave the tomatoes to Fred Meyer and plant something that might actually mature, like beans or squash?

Because beans and squash are easy. Tomatoes, like fly-fishing, pinot noir and being a University of Idaho football fan, are difficult. And we love being aggravated.

I was at the Twin Falls County Fair a week ago, strolling through the produce building where, naturally, the blue-ribbon-winning tomatoes were on view. Lots of folks were standing in front of the display, admiring them.

Me? I was more interested in the green tomato chutney.

*Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223. Hear him on KLIX-1310 at 8:30 a.m. on Fridays.*



Photo courtesy of Twin Falls County Library



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

In 1907, the Twin Falls North Side Land and Water Company — one of I.B. Perrine's many ventures — assessed a potential irrigation project around the Salmon River. Three years later, in 1910, Salmon Dam was completed. It was built more than 223 feet high and 450 feet long, and was the only dam in the United States at the time that had a road over it. The town of Hollister was built to help support the building of the dam and the irrigation tract. The reservoir is about 15 miles long.

## Proposed ag waste rule stems from Filer dispute

### Dustup may lead to guidelines for third-party handling of livestock manure

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — When Richard Edwards and his wife, Kaye Anne Edwards, purchased their one-acre lot west of Filer in 1975, the couple envisioned a relaxing retirement in the country.

They say that changed in 2002, when sugar beet tailings were piled on the neighboring property, owned by Carl William Blass Sr. of Filer and used by his son Billy Blass Jr., and left to rot through the fall and winter.

"The smell was horrendous," Edwards said. "They dumped the tailings right behind the house and it stunk and attracted flies. The smell lasted into the next year."

Situations such as the dustup between Edwards and Blass are becoming more commonplace as urban sprawl extends into traditional agricultural land. In Filer, Blass owns and operates 79 acres on an original 80-acre lot that has been farmed by four generations of his family. The other acre on the lot, now owned by Edwards, is surrounded on three sides by Blass' property.

Disputes between the neighbors have been ongoing for years, Blass said, but escalated this spring when he started storing livestock manure, imported from area feedlots for use on his fields, on his property but close to Edwards' home.

"We've had this ground since the late 1800s ... my family's always used it for ag and that's what's going on now," Blass said. "I'm going



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Billy Blass Jr., of Filer, poses for a photo on his family's farm, where Blass is planning a modest-sized feedlot. A new agricultural waste rule slated for consideration in the 2010 Idaho legislative session could impact Blass' operation, as a neighbor's complaint about agricultural waste near his property line has spurred debate on the issue. Blass says the rule won't do much for people who move to agricultural areas expecting 'protected town living.'

to be putting a feedlot here and the manure is stored where it needs to be, out of the way of where the corrals are going to go.

"But it doesn't really matter what I do because he isn't going to be happy about it. I've got equipment out here, on my land, and he doesn't want to see it. So I put up the hay stack but he doesn't want to look at that either."

Edwards' only recourse may be in getting the manure moved a little farther from his home through state legislation that would regulate where agricultural waste, brought to a feedlot or farm by a third party, could be placed in relation to neighboring residences.

The lack of such setbacks currently makes Blass' waste storage legal, though Edwards and area legislators are confident setbacks will be established in the 2010 Idaho legislative session. Local lawmakers are supporting a "narrowly defined, reasonable and limited rule," providing a 300-foot setback from a

neighboring residence.

The rule wouldn't affect manure on confined-animal feeding operations because they are already regulated but would apply to third-party manure handlers.

Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, visited Edwards' property in June and said, "I was very concerned with what I saw."

He said the manure's location is too close to Edwards' home.

The proposed rule would also define setbacks from domestic and irrigation wells, sink holes and waters of the state.

"I'm confident the rule will get a fair hearing and consideration in the Legislature," Hartgen said.

Rep. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, is upfront about having a conflict of interest in the case — he said a sister lives across the road from the Filer properties — but said he would support the rule anyway. Brackett, a livestock producer and rancher, said he knows first-

hand the importance of being good stewards and neighbors.

"This should really be called the 'good neighbor' law because that's what it's really about," he said. "I'm the last one who is for adding more government and regulation in agriculture but what is happening there would not be considered an acceptable agriculture practice."

According to an e-mail received by the Times-News from John Bilderback, Idaho Department of Agriculture section manager of dairy and CAFO programs, two rulemaking meetings have been held on the topic, and a proposed rule was submitted to the Idaho Office of Administrative Rules. It will be published Oct. 7 and a 21-day public comment period will be open from Oct. 7 to Oct. 28.

Blass said he wouldn't balk about moving the rule if the rule becomes official but said his problems with Edwards will likely continue.

"I'm not going to quit farming," he said.

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# Asking about atypicals

## State may soon monitor drug class more closely

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

The state of Idaho may soon keep a closer eye on a class of drugs used to treat psychiatric issues, including some whose use and marketing has attracted controversy elsewhere.

Made up of doctors and pharmacists, Health and Welfare's Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee recommends what drugs may be covered by the state's Medicaid program, including those requiring prior authorization.

Requiring permission before a pharmacist can dole out a drug order can serve a number of purposes. In this case, the committee wants to know more about antipsychotic use and costs, and as a result recommended on Aug. 21 to make all such drugs subject to prior authorizations.

That includes so-called "atypical" antipsychotics developed in the 1990s to replace earlier "typical" antipsychotics that came with nasty side-effects.

Few atypicals are approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for any sort of use by children, though they are often prescribed for pediatric patients to treat everything from their target disorders — schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, for example — to behaviors related to autism.

That use has placed various atypicals in the spotlight in recent years. Twice Pfizer Inc., the world's largest pharmaceutical company, has been forced to enter settlements after illegally marketing Geodon for uses outside its FDA label. The settlements with Idaho, other states and the U.S. government, hinged on the fact that

while doctors can prescribe drugs for off-label uses, manufacturers cannot promote such use.

It's difficult to tell how taxpayer dollars are paying for the drugs in Idaho. But their popularity has definitely exploded. Records provided by Health and Welfare show that Medicaid shelled out just under \$1.5 million for three atypicals for clients age 18 and younger in 2000. In 2008, the program paid nearly \$8 million in drug claims for five atypicals in that age group — with \$3.3 million alone for Abilify. One estimate from Idaho State University said pediatric use of all atypicals through Medicaid tripled in the last decade.

Geodon has ranked near the bottom. In 2008 Medicaid paid \$474,000 for youth patients to use it. But regardless of the specific drug, the advisory committee members decided they needed to know more about usage.

Dr. Phillip Petersen, a family practice physician with Clearwater Valley Hospital in Orofino who also chairs the committee, said members voted for adding the authorization to keep a closer eye on what the drugs are being used for, how effective they are and how much they're costing the state. It's the same concerns raised and process followed for many of the drugs his committee looks at, he said.

"They're fairly spendy," Petersen said of the atypicals. "We're looking at sometimes \$600 or \$700 a month for these meds."

What brief reviews the state has done have found a high rate of off-label use, Petersen said — some have even been used as sleep medicines.

The Idaho Drug Utilization Review program, run through ISU, examined prescriptions of the drugs for the committee. Among its findings for a six-month period: prescriptions for Geodon, singled out in the Pfizer settlement, did not have an associated diagnosis of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder 13.4 percent of the time. It's possible, Health and Welfare spokesman Tom Shanahan noted, that prescribers just didn't submit a Medicaid claim under that diagnosis — ISU wouldn't be able to tell.

Findings for other atypicals weren't available, but Petersen said he remembered the percentages being even higher.

Some doctors strongly defend the off-label prescriptions. Dr. Roberto Negrón, clinical medical director for behavioral health at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and director of adolescent services at Intermountain Hospital, is one.

Negrón estimates that about 90 percent of prescriptions written in his field for youth are off-label. Though it is helpful to track prices through prior authorization, he said, such practices can lead to delays in getting patients the meds they need or can even lead physicians to stop prescribing some because of the paperwork involved. Most youth psychiatry cases will still involve off-label medicines even when atypicals aren't involved, he said.

"There's tons of data" on these drugs, he said.

The *St. Petersburg Times* reported in March that a 2008 Florida decision to require prior authorization for atypical antipsychotics

for children under age 6 prompted a 75 percent drop in prescriptions in that age group.

Idaho's change could take effect in October. And a drop in prescriptions might be for the better in some cases if another trend Petersen sees holds true. In general, he said, antipsychotics don't seem as effective for some cases as once hoped, and atypicals may be more hazardous than believed. In the end, he said, the class of medicines is "fairly toxic" and has been improperly promoted.

"It's one that needs to be looked at," he said.

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## OUST TIMELINE

## 1999 to 2000

Wildfires burn about 20,000 acres between Hazelton and Paul, prompting the Bureau of Land Management to apply an herbicide on thousands of acres of public land to control weed growth in burned areas.

## October 2000

The BLM contracts with Thomas Helicopters Inc. of Gooding and ground applicators De Angelo Brothers Inc. of Twin Falls to apply 1 ounce of Oust per acre over a burned 17,000 acre area stretching from Paul to Aberdeen to control cheatgrass and other weeds.

## May 2001

Farmers find their crops are not growing as expected.

## June 22, 2001

BLM State Director Martha Hahn institutes a statewide moratorium on Oust.

## November 2001

Farmers meet with state congressional members to discuss how \$5 million in compensation will be distributed through the Idaho Farm Service Agency.

## December 2001

Disappointed by federal compensation, farmers form a coalition called the Oust Crop Damage Steering Committee and hire law firm Holland and Hart of Boise on a contingency basis in anticipation of filing a tort claim and lawsuit. Farmers are charged 50 cents per acre to join the lawsuit.

## January 2002

Idaho Department of Agriculture says BLM violated state law by damaging nearby crops by applying herbicide on public land.

## February 2002

Farmers report Oust damaged more than 139,000 acres, costing them between \$77.7 million and \$97.7 million.

## April 2002

Farmers file a tort claim against BLM, DuPont and the companies which applied it.

## Aug. 5, 2002

Government denies tort claim, triggering a six-month window for farmers to file a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Boise.

## October 2002

Idaho Farm Service Agency begins to distribute \$5 million in federal Oust payments.

## Feb. 6, 2003

Despite federal efforts to get the Oust lawsuit thrown out, a judge rules the case will continue.

## August 2005

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rules the private companies that applied Oust are not protected from lawsuits as government employees.

## Fall 2008

Those companies settle out of court with farmers.

## May 4, 2009

Oust trial begins in U.S. District Court with Judge B. Lynn Winmill presiding. Four bellwether farmers are selected by the judge to present their cases.

## Aug. 24, 2009

A federal jury finds DuPont 60 percent at fault and assigns 40 percent of the blame to BLM, and awards bellwether farmers more than \$17.5 million in damages. Winmill now has until the middle of September to determine how the case will proceed, with the remaining 114 farmers proving damages estimated at more than \$200 million.

## Dust

Continued from Main 1

On Aug. 24, a jury in U.S. District Court in Boise presided over by Judge B. Lynn Winmill found the BLM and chemical manufacturer E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. negligent in four sample cases of the mass lawsuit filed by a coalition of farmers.

The jury awarded the four plaintiffs more than \$17.5 million, said Peter Houtsma, an attorney with Holland and Hart of Boise, the plaintiffs' attorney. With more than 100 more plaintiffs still to prove their damages during the next phase of the proceedings, Houtsma said, the total damages could exceed \$200 million.

But with that many plaintiffs and the high possibility of appeals, the Oust case could drag on for years.

"I hope it doesn't take that long. Counting the year of the fire, we're into it nine years now," said Dan Schaeffer, who farms about 4,000 acres northwest of Paul.

Either way, Rogers' days on the farm have passed him by.

Rogers said the experience shook his confidence as a farmer to the core as he applied tried and true farming practices, which failed to rescue the decimated plants.

"All of the things I always did over the years that worked didn't work," Rogers said. "It changed my life. Farming was what I liked to do. A lot of people like me lost out."

## A nightmare fire

In 2000, a wildfire that started on BLM land swept east of Hazelton, burning 20,000 acres and destroying four of Perry Van Tassell's pivot sprinklers, his hay and 450 acres of his grain.

"We were moving stacks of hay that were still on fire," Van Tassell said, who farms 2,400 acres of sugar beets, corn and hay 14 miles north of the Interstate 84 Kasota Road exit. "It was a nightmare."

For Van Tassell and others, the nightmare was just beginning.

In October 2000, a BLM contractor sprayed Oust to control invasive weeds before reseeding 17,000 acres burnt by range fires near American Falls and Paul.

"I thought the fire was bad, but that fall the winds came and it blew and blew," said Van Tassell. "I had to water the corn crops to wash the dirt and ash off before I could harvest."

The farmers didn't know that dirt and ash blowing onto their land from the BLM ground was tainted with the powerful herbicide, which becomes active with water and sterilizes soil.

In the spring of 2001, Van Tassell's crops did not grow properly. As he tried to determine the problem, he replanted his hay eight times.

"Nobody told us they applied Oust after the fire," said Van Tassell. "Our



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Perry Van Tassell tills the earth to prepare his field for the next crop on land that was decimated after a chemical called Oust was spread on nearby BLM land after a wildfire.

plants just wouldn't grow. They looked drought-stricken, but the more we watered them the worse they looked."

## Substance to their claim

Paul farmer Dan Schaeffer said farmers in northern Minidoka County started comparing notes and found that everyone had the same problem with plants that were stunted and not developing. Schaeffer held the first organizational meeting for the farmers at his home and later became the group's official spokesman.

"We were all losing our crops and we were scratching our heads," Schaeffer said. "We couldn't figure out what was going on. This was affecting a lot of people: our neighbors."

Soil samples taken to the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Lab at the College of Southern Idaho in December 2001 revealed the presence of Oust. Many of the fields had too much of the chemical present to grow sugar beets, which are particularly susceptible. Worries would linger for years about how long it would take the chemical to dissipate and whether crops were safe for consumption.

A U.S. Congress appropriations committee set aside \$5 million in damages for the farmers in the fall of 2001. But with mounting losses and no definitive answers as to how long the chemical would affect production, the farmers filed a tort claim in April 2002 against the BLM, DuPont and the two contractors who applied it.

"We had to keep farming, it was our livelihood," Schaeffer said. "It goes against everything we are about not to try to fix what was wrong."

The farmers continued to see crop damage through 2004 on more than 100,000 acres in 11 counties.

"It has been tough not only financially, but emotionally as well," Van Tassell said.

## In for a long fight

The federal court trial relied on sample cases, with results applied to all claims,

but even the number of sample cases caused a dispute. DuPont wanted one sample plaintiff. The farmers sought 10.

The judge decided on four, and selected Rod Jentzsch of Acequia, Gary Hansen of Rupert, and Lance Funk and Jerome Clinger, both of American Falls, to testify.

"By the spring of 2001 I knew I had big troubles with my crops," Jentzsch said. "The severity of your losses depended on how close you were to ground zero."

Jentzsch farmed several hundred acres of potatoes and sugar beets near Acequia, Minidoka and Kamima that lay adjacent to BLM land.

A jury ultimately found that DuPont was 60 percent to blame, and was responsible for selling a product that was defective, unreasonably dangerous and lacking adequate warnings. The jury assigned the BLM 40 percent of the fault, saying it was negligent in its decision to apply Oust on public land.

## Proving the damages

Schaeffer said the case could quickly come to a conclusion if the BLM and DuPont settle with farmers. If that doesn't happen, the judge has 20 days from the verdict to declare how to set damages for the 114 remaining plaintiffs. It could be three to four months before the case receives another court date in front of the judge. Then there could be another three-month trial,

## At Magicvalley.com

Read the answers to the 47 questions answered by the U.S. District Court jury in the southern Idaho farmers' lawsuit against the Bureau of Land Management and the herbicide manufacturer, DuPont, in the Aug. 24 bellwether verdict along with an online version of the Oust lawsuit timeline.

DuPont said in the statement that all of its crop protection products, including Oust, meet global regulatory standards for safety. In 22 years of use in the United States, this has been the only lawsuit it's been involved in, the company said.

According to court records, the jury also found DuPont guilty of violating the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act and that it violated the Idaho Pesticides and Chemigation Act.

U.S. Department of Justice Civil Division spokesman Charles Miller said that in spite of last month's verdict and because no final judgment in the case has been made, he cannot say at this point whether the BLM plans to appeal the decision as well.

Laurie Welch may be reached at [lwelch@magicvalley.com](mailto:lwelch@magicvalley.com) or 208-677-8767.

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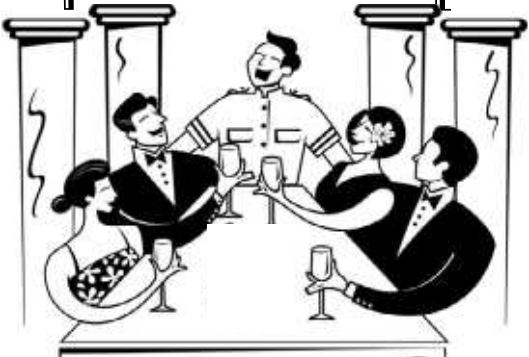
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## FLIPPED OUT AT FESTIVAL



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Marshal Miller does a backflip off of the Perrine Bridge during the fourth annual Perrine Bridge Festival Saturday in Twin Falls.

## Crowd gathers to watch 9-12 Project broadcast

By Damon Hunzeker  
Times-News writer

Glenn Beck may be the only public figure willing to cry on national radio and television over his opposition to Woodrow Wilson.

About 200 people gathered at the Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls Saturday to essentially watch TV together as Fox News broadcast Beck's two-hour 9-12 Project show. Surprisingly, Beck didn't cry — though he played a clip of himself crying from when he announced the project six months ago.

"I have wept for my children's future," Beck said.

Beck — author, cable-news host, syndicated talk-radio host — has become something of a crusader. His latest venture, the 9-12 Project, is an attempt, among other things, to restrain the growth of the federal government and restore the patriotic spirit that many Americans felt the day after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Much like recent "tea party" events, participants of the 9-12 Project were broadcast from all over the country holding signs.

Organized by News Radio 1310, the event was punctuated during commercial breaks by local hosts Kelly Klaas and Jill Skeem, who quizzed the audience and gave away free books by Ted Nugent and Sun Tzu.

It was a decidedly non-partisan affair, with most of the applause erupting whenever Beck condemned both

Democrats and Republicans.

Much of his cause was rooted in libertarian principles of self-government and individualism, but occasionally Beck resorted to obvious platitudes and basic lapses in diction.

"Corruption's bad," he said and referred to the "calvary" on three occasions, presumably meaning "cavalry?"

But he also coined a new word: "Obamasphere."

The Twin Falls crowd applauded wildly when Beck said, "We must restore God in his rightful place." They were silent, however, when Yaron Brook from the Ayn Rand Institute, said capitalistic freedom is founded on the Enlightenment philosophy and John Locke individualism, not Judeo-Christian values, which he suggested are more consistent with socialism.

While Beck didn't cry, Klaas did.

"Three years ago, I went to Washington, D.C. — the first time I've ever been there — and I picked up a copy of the U.S. Constitution," he said, pausing to hold back tears. "I'm sorry. It has a special place in my life."

Beck said the answer to curtailing government growth is to assemble "re-Founding Fathers" and 56 signatures, like those on the Declaration of Independence.

"Name one person in Washington who has a bigger brain than Benjamin Franklin," he challenged the crowd.



Beck

## Buhl woman taken to hospital after rollover

Times-News

A Buhl woman was taken to the hospital Saturday night after her car rolled on Highway 30 in western Twin Falls County.

Anita Duncan, 36, was traveling westbound on Highway 30 when she missed a curve at milepost 197, causing her to lose control of the vehicle and rolling the 1996 Isuzu

Rodeo one time, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's spokeswoman Lori Stewart.

Duncan, who was not wearing a seat belt, was not ejected from the vehicle. She was taken by ground ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center with injuries, Stewart said.

Cause of the incident is still under investigation.

## Pastor

Continued from Main 1

Biblical scriptures about forgiveness were read, and the "power of Christ" was mentioned several times.

Gray invoked "praise, glory, and honor when Jesus Christ is revealed" immediately before adding, "Know that we endorse the recommendation of the task force."

Nobody expressed their opposition to Matheny's reinstatement directly, but a few members asked for legal clarifications and were told that the judgment against

the pastor is final.

"The task force did a tremendous job of looking at every possible conclusion and coming to what they saw and what the Presbytery has agreed with today — that the best course of action is to reinstate the pastor for the good of the congregation," moderator Steve Atkinson said.

Damon Hunzeker can be reached at dhunzeker@magicvalley.com or 208-677-8764.

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## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### CASSIA COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Juventino Juarez-Duran, 34, \$300 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 credited.

Chance Kade Smith, 25, driving under the influence (second offense) amended to driving under the influence, guilty, \$400 fine, \$125.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, 2 credited, must report to jail at 6 p.m. Aug. 21 for 18 days.

Alfredo G. Cruz, 22, driving under the influence, guilty, driver's license suspended 90 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, 16 credited.

Pashal C. Longaker Jr., 48, driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence, guilty, \$400 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited.

Andrew Perez, 18, driving under the influence, guilty, \$300 fine, \$125.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited; fail to stop at accident/leave scene, guilty, \$200 fine, \$75.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited.

Alvin J. Gomez, 50 driving under the influence, guilty, \$300 fine, \$125.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 days suspended, 2 days credited; driving without privileges, guilty, \$200 fine, \$90.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days driver's license suspended, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 credited.

Efrain Reyes Cruz, 24, operating watercraft under the influence, guilty, \$300 fine, \$110.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 83 suspended, 7 credited; negligent boating operation, guilty, \$75.50 costs, 12 months probation.

Martin Ruiz-Martinez, 23, fail to give notice of an accident, guilty, driver's license suspended 90 days, 24 months probation, 90 days jail suspended; driving under the influence, guilty, \$300 fine suspended, driver's license suspended 90 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 138 suspended, 42 credited.

### MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Laford Earl Weeks Jr., 34, burglary, \$88.50 costs, four years probation, 4 months jail, three years prison determinate, seven indeterminate, work release, 120 days jail, 30 credited; probation violation, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, guilty.

Laford Earl Weeks, Jr., 34, burglary, \$109.50 costs, \$12,016.50 restitution, four years probation, four years prison determinate, six indeterminate, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, guilty.

Michael Jack Eames, 35, burglary, \$97.50 costs, three years probation, three years prison determinate, five indeterminate; probation violation, retained jurisdiction.

Steven Oliver Stevens, 36, burglary, \$100.50 costs, three years probation, two years prison determinate, six indeterminate, 172 days credited, penitentiary suspended; possession of forged check, dismissed by prosecutor.

Christopher Scott Ayers, 30, misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia w/intent to use amended to felony attempt to elude a police officer, \$100.50 costs, \$866.08 restitution, one year prison determinate, four indeterminate, 109 days credited, retained jurisdiction; misdemeanor littering amended to felony possession of controlled substance, three years prison determinate, four indeterminate, retained jurisdiction; misdemeanor driving without privileges amended to felony destruction, alteration, concealment of evidence, dismissed by court; possession of drug paraphernalia w/intent to use, dismissed by court; driving without privileges (third offense) dismissed by court.

Dale Marriott, 50, delivery of a controlled substance, \$110.50 costs, \$201.25 restitution, three years prison determinate, seven indeterminate, 38 days credited, retained jurisdiction; delivery of controlled substance, dismissed by court.

Dianna Lee Taylor, 46, possession of controlled substance, treatment diversion; possession of controlled substance, dismissed by court; possession of drug paraphernalia w/intent to use, dismissed by court.

### MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Gilberto Guzman, 27, driver's license violation, \$632 forfeited bonds, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 10 credited; probation violation, 180 days jail, 20 credited; driving under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor.

Frank Saldana, 44, felony domestic violence amended to misdemeanor battery, \$63.50 costs, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 164 suspended, 16 credited, treatment program; probation violation, guilty; probation violation, 164 days jail, 26 credited, probation revoked.

Efrain Reyes Cruz, 25, hunt, trap or fish without a license, \$25 fine, \$1,065 costs; providing false information to an officer, \$77.50 fine, \$72.50 costs, 36 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended; probation violation, 10 days jail, 1 credited; probation violation, dismissed by prosecutor; probation violation, 10 days jail; probation violation, 12 months probation.

Gilberto Guzman, 27, driver's license violation, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 10 credited; probation violation, 180 days jail, 20 credited.

Herbert Leeroy Erickson, 52, driving without privileges (second offense) amended to driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$337.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by prosecutor; probation violation, guilty; probation violation, 6 months probation, 30 days jail suspended.

Tyrell L. Ramsey, 22, alcohol violation by a minor, \$100 fine, \$125.50 costs, 12 months probation; contempt of court, dismissed by court; probation violation, dismissed by court.

Gilberto Guzman, 27, driver's license violation, \$30 costs, 10 days jail, 9 suspended, 1 credited; contempt of court, 5 days jail credited.

Maria Del Carmen Zepeda, 35, fraud-insufficient funds check, \$100 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, 4 credited; contempt of court, 3 days jail, probation violation, guilty.

Celest L. Birmingham, 29, injury to a child amended to battery, \$200 fine, \$430.50 costs, 24 months probation, 90 days jail suspended; probation violation, guilty.

Amber A. Satterwhite, 33, use of telephone to harass, \$150 fine, \$675.50 costs, 14 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 2 days McWork in lieu of jail; three counts probation violation, 19 days jail, 8 credited, 4 days to serve for probation fees.

Michael John Whitaker, 29, felony assault or battery upon certain personnel amended to misdemeanor assault, dismissed by prosecutor; resisting or obstructing officers, agreement for deferred prosecution.

Jose Luis Hernandez-Paz, 30, driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$475.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 20 days community service ordered, 16 suspended; probation violation, guilty.

Brenda Rae Carlisle, 43, fraud-insufficient funds check, \$100 fine, \$77.50 costs, 4 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 2 days community service in lieu of jail.

Moses Nava, 27, driving without privileges amended to driver's license violation, \$200 fine, \$175.50 costs.

Eric James Vega, 18, driver's license violation, \$68.50 fine, \$110.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days jail suspended.

Allen Lester Clark, 47, theft of labor/services, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 127 suspended, 53 credited, 30 days community service suspended.

Isaac Diaz, 23, driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (third offense), \$1,200 fine suspended, driver's license suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, 365 days jail suspended, 30 credited; 30 days community service suspended.

Arturo Rubio, 37, reckless driving, \$400 fine, \$75.50 costs, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 credited, 30 days community service suspended; carry concealed weapon while under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor.

Joshua Blaine Webster, 29, disturbing the peace, \$150 fine, \$110.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 29 suspended, 1 credited.

Christopher B. Harrison, 24, battery-domestic violence, deferred prosecution.

Jefferson Davis Pendergrass, 42, battery, deferred prosecution.

Hever Elin Tellez, 21, driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 30 days community service suspended; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by prosecutor.

Nestor Juarez, 27, failure to purchase or invalid driver's license, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Justin M. Ashburn, 18, alcohol violation by a minor, \$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$117.50 costs, 12 months probation.

Allen Lester Clark, 47, violation of no-contact order, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 127 suspended, 53 credited, 30 days community service suspended.

Evelyn Sosa, 35, disturbing the peace, deferred prosecution; malicious injury to property, dismissed by prosecutor.

Christopher Henry Roemer, 37, driver's license violation, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Saul Anthony Ignacio, 22, possession of drug paraphernalia w/intent to use, \$300 fine, \$127.50 costs, 6 months probation, 90 days jail, 68 suspended, 1 credited; possession of controlled substance, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, 90 days jail, 88 suspended.

Blanca A. Morales, 24, driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$50 suspended, \$87.50 costs.

Roberto Guzman-Vega, 22, alcohol violation at fairgrounds, \$35 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Gilberto Guzman, 27, driver's license violation, \$200 fine suspended, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 10 credited; providing false information to an officer, guilty.

### MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Allen Lester Clark, 47, battery-domestic violence, dismissed by prosecutor.

Eric Price Taylor, 32, failure to provide proof of insurance (infraction) amended to driving offense, \$150 bond forfeiture, case dismissed.

Erica L. Martini, 25, driver's license violation, dismissed by prosecutor.

# Jackpot board to buy Poo-Gloos

## Devices an alternative to expanding sewage facility

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett  
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Jackpot Advisory Board made a motion Thursday to purchase four Poo-Gloos for its sewage lagoons.

Stantec consultant Neil Kunz and University of Utah Research Assistant Professor Kraig Johnson presented a pilot plan Thursday evening to develop an anaerobic system that will eliminate aerators that are currently used in Jackpot's lagoon ponds.

Developed by the University of Utah, Poo-Gloos debuted in Plain City, Utah, and are being used by several Utah cities similar to Jackpot.

The unusual device sits in

sewage lagoons and resembles an igloo and houses chopped PVC pipe, which provides surface area and an environment that fosters the growth of bacteria that helps digest the waste. Small pumps circulate effluent discharges through the Poo-Gloos. The bacteria react with the discharges, creating bubbles of ammonia and nitrates that are carried to the surface of the lagoon and dissipated into the air at a lower concentration that is created by the aerators.

The Poo-Gloos are being installed because sewage volume has been increasing and effluent discharges are getting closer to violating pollution standards, according to Jackpot officials.

The proposed plan is to install four Poo-Gloos, create a temporary dike to contain the Poo-Gloos, and monitor the ammonia removal in October and November. Through monitoring, the city will determine how many of the Poo-Gloos will be needed for the entire project.

The Poo-Gloos provide an alternative to expanding the current sewage facility or building a new one. The cost of four Poo-Gloos is around \$3,400 each. The initial purchase and installation is estimated to cost \$20,000 and begin in February.

In other wastewater business, the board approved service agreements with ECO:LOGIC Engineering

and Stantec. Elko County Public Works Director Lynn Forsberg said the service agreement for ECO:LOGIC includes two test wells, equipping the well house, design of the building, disinfection and booster pumps, which total \$404,100. This is in compliance with the County Commissioners and the approval of the United States Department of Agriculture. The commissioners approved the funds contingent on the board's approval and review from the Elko County district attorney. The source of the funding is a USDA grant.

Forsberg said the agreement with Stantec will continue and is not to exceed \$275,200. The source of the funding is from a grant and from funds set aside for the project.

## Wounded

Continued from Main 1

many Americans seem to have forgotten.

With the timetable set for withdrawal from Iraq and the fighting in Afghanistan nearing its ninth year, U.S. war coverage has waned, often pushed off the front page by the economy, health care and celebrity deaths.

But for severely wounded soldiers — those with huge burn scars and amputated limbs — the wars are no distant memory. Their long and painful recovery battles are a constant reminder.

"Unless you see it all the time, it's just kind of easy not to remember," Brown said. "The war is definitely not over."

About 130,000 American troops are in Iraq, and the military plans to keep 100,000 there through January. About 62,000 troops are in Afghanistan, with 6,000 more headed there by the end of the year.

More than 5,100 U.S. troops have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan. U.S. deaths in Afghanistan have reached record levels — August was the deadliest month so far.

Still, polls show that while most Americans say Iraq and Afghanistan are important, many more fret about domestic concerns. An AP-GfK poll in July showed a little more than 60 percent rated the wars as extremely or very important, while 91 percent said the same about the economy.

Last month, an ABC News-Washington Post poll found 51 percent of Americans said the war in Afghanistan isn't worth fighting.

Brown suffered third-



AP photo

Staff Sgt. Eric Cowin, who lost part of his left leg after an explosion in Iraq, goes through rehabilitation at Brooke Army Medical Center on July 16 in San Antonio. With the timetable for withdrawal from Iraq set and the fighting in Afghanistan nearing its ninth year, war coverage has waned, pushed from the spotlight by fears about the economy and other domestic issues.

degree burns over about a third of his body in a blast near Kandahar last September. The explosion killed one of his fellow soldiers. The rest helped snuff out the flames that charred Brown's face, arms and back.

"I knew we had hit something pretty terrible. I was instantly on fire. I got out and I literally threw my arms in the air and said, 'Jesus save me,'" Brown said as he lifted his arms to shoulder height — as high as they would go because of the scarring.

Brown goes daily to rehab at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, where about 600 war wounded seek care because of its specialized treatment for burn patients and amputees.

While the Virginia soldier and others say they understand that most Americans

women amputees. The 33-year-old mother of three lost part of her leg in a 2007 bombing at a dining hall in Iraq. "When I go home to Waco, I get the stares."

Staff Sgt. Eric Cowin of Fayetteville, Ark., lost part of his left leg after an explosion June 9 while on one of the final U.S. patrols in Baghdad. He and his unit had already handed over control of their security station to Iraqi authorities, and it was so quiet in the weeks leading up to the attack that Cowin said he, too, thought the war was over.

Now, even watching TV can set off feelings that many Americans have moved on.

"Michael Jackson was just one man. He was one American and all he did was sing. The troops over there are getting shot up, or blown up, whatever. Nobody even hears about them anymore," said Cowin, leaning on crutches in the workout room of the amputee rehab center at Brooke.

Staff Sgt. Shilo Harris, who was severely burned in a 2007 truck explosion that killed three friends, said after his first deployment ended in early 2005, the wars seemed to be more pressing. But the McCamey, Texas, father of four who joined the Army after the Sept. 11 attacks said the current focus on domestic concerns doesn't bother him.

"There are domestic issues that require a great deal of attention now. I agree with that, because our families need to be taken care of," he said. He added: "I know our soldiers won't be forgotten. And I pray that Americans do not forget why we are fighting."

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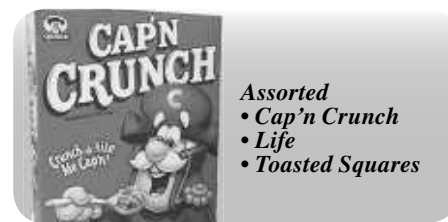
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# Roseberry man works to preserve central Idaho town

By Tim Woodward  
Idaho Statesman

ROSEBERRY, Idaho — Without Frank Eld, the picturesque village of Roseberry as it looks today wouldn't exist. He's helped preserve almost all of it.

The full extent of Eld's passion for historic preservation is perhaps most evident in his kitchen. When his late mother's health was failing and she baked her last loaf of Finnish bread, he preserved it and mounted it in a display case that still hangs on his kitchen wall.

And it isn't even the oldest bread in Roseberry (population 7). Displayed in a building nearby is a piece of Finnish bread that the mother of one of the town's settlers made in 1893.

Roseberry, named for its first postmaster, reminded them of their native Finland.

Now 63, he recently was honored for 40 years of creating roots in Roseberry. He started in 1969 by buying the town's general store and has been moving historic buildings to Roseberry and restoring them ever since.

Every building in the town, a few miles east of Donnelly, has his fingerprints on it.

"There was nothing here but the old general store when he started," Fred Smith said. "And it was practically falling down."

Smith is one of the volunteers who have served as Eld's right-hand men.

"He'll work you long hours," Smith said. "Any building he can, he'll get and move to Roseberry."

The latest is a 1912 barn. Moved from its longtime home near McCall in May and reassembled by volunteers, it's now used for the annual Music Festival at Roseberry and other events.

"It's one of only two barns in Long Valley with a cupola," Eld said. "It's all mortise-and-tenon joints, all pegs instead of nails. The beams are one piece, 36-foot lodgepole pines. Isn't it cool? You gotta' love it!"

Some of the other build-

ings he's helped move or restore include Roseberry's museum, church, a schoolhouse, a carriage house, blacksmith's shop, pioneer cabins and private homes.

He owns the store. The rest of the buildings belong to the Long Valley Preservation Society, which he helped found and presided over as its president for 20 years. Its mission is to preserve historic Long Valley buildings, which have a way of ending up in Roseberry regardless of their original location.

The society operates on volunteer labor, donations, grants and fundraising events. Eld is now its vice president.

With his bowler hat, bow tie and two canes — he tore a tendon working on the barn roof — he looks every inch the Old West preservationist he is. He and his wife, Kathy, live in a house his father

helped build. Two miles from where he was born, it's Victorian with a dash of Colonial. The den has a George Washington theme.

A one-time history teacher, he says he's "a student of Washington, bordering on the fanatic."

His interest in preservation began when he fixed his brother's pump organ in sixth grade. His efforts on Roseberry's behalf since then have made him its honorary mayor and sheriff. He's also a Valley County commissioner, a part-time job that gives him time to spend on whatever Roseberry needs next.

"The next project is a cover over the stage," he said. "There are two Finnish buildings I still need to move."

Forty years into what he calls the Roseberry project, he admits that there are times when it seems endless.



AP photo  
Frank Eld is seen Aug. 26 in Roseberry, Idaho. Without Eld, the picturesque village wouldn't exist. He's helped preserve almost all of it.

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## DEATH OF THE INDICTED

Danny Pang, California financier accused of bilking investors, dies, Business 3

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2009

BUSINESS EDITOR JOSH PALMER: (208) 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

# Avoiding the abyss: Success without glory

By Jim Kuhnenn  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Halting the financial sector's death plunge is arguably the government's most measurable achievement this year. Yet as President Obama observes the one-year anniversary of Lehman Brothers' collapse, his administration's increasingly sunny assessment of Wall

Street's rebound faces a hard sell.

The rescue effort, initiated by his predecessor, was expensive, and it bailed out the very institutions that the public blames for the crisis. Small banks are still failing, the institutions once considered too big to fail are putting on weight once again, and Obama's main pledge — a more watchful eye on Wall Street — hasn't

taken hold in Congress.

What's more, it's hard to cheer for Wall Street when unemployment is rising, foreclosures have not abated and bankers lobby for bigger paychecks.

Obama on Monday plans a speech in New York assessing the condition of the financial markets. His treasury secretary, Timothy Geithner, previewed the administration's upbeat line

this past week.

"The emerging confidence and stability of September 2009 is a far cry from the crippling fear and panic of September 2008," Geithner told a congressional watchdog panel Thursday.

Robert Shapiro, a former adviser to President Bill Clinton and now chairman of Sonecon, an economic advisory firm, said the administration gets "a very

good grade for addressing the acute problem, but this is so far from over."

Economists and banking analysts largely agree that after the failure of Lehman Brothers a year ago, the financial system was on the edge of a precipice. Among the steps generally credited for stabilizing the system are the Federal Reserve's slashed interest rates and trillions in increased bank liquidity; the

\$700 billion Troubled Asset Relief Program that President George W. Bush initiated and Obama pursued; and tests that Obama's Treasury administered to determine whether the biggest banks had enough access to money to withstand a further economic downturn.

"The consensus is that

See **ABYSS**, Business 2

## New normal for home sales: Buyers have the power

By Adrian Sainz  
Associated Press writer

The American dream of homeownership is still attainable. Buyers just have to deal with a new set of realities.

A year after the collapse of the housing market triggered the financial meltdown, lenders are demanding more money up front, high credit scores and proof of income. Paperwork must be in perfect order. Patience and persistence are required. And don't even bother asking about a sub-prime mortgage.

It's a vastly different set of rules from earlier this decade, when home prices soared and mortgages were easy to come by.

In some ways, it's a return to the standards that emerged as the World War II generation bought its first homes in the suburbs: Buy what you can afford. Stick to a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage. View your home as a place to live, not as a piggy bank.

For people trying to sell their homes, the standards are different, too: Be patient and maybe even lower your asking price, because the balance of power has swung strongly to buyers.

Housing bubbles have happened before and, experts warn, could happen again. Already, home sales and prices are rising slowly, helped by tax breaks for first-time homebuyers. But real estate agents, mortgage brokers, economists and homebuyers across the country say they've noticed a shift in attitudes that they expect will last for years.

### NEW REALITY: Selling your house

Real estate agent Scott Patterson hits the gas and weaves his black Mercedes-Benz across three lanes of Interstate 95 near Plantation, Fla., holding his iPhone with one hand and the steering wheel with the other.

He is rushing to meet with potential buyers of a condo with an ocean view. When he arrives, he turns on lights and opens doors in the four-bedroom place. The prospective buyers, a couple from Venezuela,

See **REALITY**, Business 2



## U.S. car buyers thinking SMALL

By Tom Krisher  
Associated Press writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Big cars and trucks are out. Smaller ones that offer more for your dollar are in. And many drivers will hang onto the new cars they buy longer.

We've seen some of this before — in the 1970s. But there's reason to believe that this time, American car-buying habits have changed forever.

Scarred by the worst financial crisis since the 1930s and still leery of high gas prices, people are walking into showrooms intent on spending less. The trend is strongest among baby boomers, who are 44 to 63 years old and make up a quarter of the population, dealers and industry analysts say.

A generation ago, boomers drove the economy out of the second-worst recession since World War II. After the downturn ended in 1982, they went on a buying spree throughout the '80s; for many, free-spending became a way of life that didn't end until last year. But their investments and home values have taken a hit. And with time running out until retirement, economizing on the second-biggest purchase most people make has become common.

"Up until now it's 'I want bigger and more than I had last year,'" says Jerry Seiner, who owns several GM franchises in the Salt Lake City area. "This has been the biggest awakening of the United States population since the Great Depression."

Ford's top sales analyst, George Pipas, describes the shift as one from "conspicuous consumption" to "careful consumption."

To a degree, the shift has been forced on consumers. The Great Recession ended the days of easy credit, which propelled car and truck sales most of this decade. During the boom years, almost anyone qualified to buy a new vehicle. Zero percent financing on purchases and cut-rate deals on leases kept monthly payments low and encouraged people to trade every three or four years. Sales ballooned to record numbers of about 17 million vehicles a year in the first half of the decade.

Today, loans are harder to get and come with higher payments. About 60 percent of buyers finance a new car, and many no longer qualify for luxury models — or want big monthly payments.

So many drivers will keep running up their odometers and scale back when they do buy, continuing to push

down sales of large cars, sport utility vehicles and luxury brands. A poll taken in April by research firm AutoPacific found that 59 percent of recent buyers will keep their cars four years or more, up from 46 percent in 2008. It's easy to keep a vehicle longer because of improved quality.

On a recent evening, Haiying Sun of Ann Arbor, Mich., drove his family's 1998 Ford Windstar minivan to Howard Cooper Honda to look at new cars. And look is all he did. Although the van has 80,000 miles on it, Sun says he can wait for the deal he wants.

"I don't think this car is too bad," he said. "I still can drive it for maybe two years."

The trends suggest annual vehicle sales will stay close to this year's 10 million level instead of rebounding to mid-decade levels. It was the collapse of the sales rate to as low as 9.57 million in January 2009 that pushed GM and Chrysler into bankruptcy reorganizations financed by the federal government, leaving Uncle Sam with a controlling stake in GM and as broker for Fiat's takeover of Chrysler. Even mighty Toyota, which has done relatively better than most, posted the biggest loss

See **SMALL**, Business 2

## Wall Street's mania for short-term results hurts economy

It's been a year since the onset of a financial crisis that wiped out \$15 trillion of wealth from the balance sheet of American households, and more than two years since serious cracks in the financial system became apparent. Yet while the system has been stabilized and the worst of the crisis has passed, little has been done to keep another meltdown from happening.

Steven Pearlstein



Even the modest regulatory reform effort launched with much fanfare back in the spring is now bogged down by bureaucratic infighting and special interest lobbying. And back on Wall Street, the wise guys are up to their old tricks, suckering investors into a stock and commodity rally, posting huge profits on their trading desks and passing out Ferrari-sized bonuses. The Wall Street Journal reports they've even cranked up the old structured-finance machine, buying up claims to life insurance proceeds and packaging them into securities.

All of which makes it particularly disappointing that so little attention was paid this week to a report by a panel convened by the Aspen Institute on the "short-termism" that has now become hard-wired into the culture of Wall Street and corporate America.

This wasn't just any blue-ribbon committee. Its members include billionaire investors Lester Crown and Warren Buffett; mutual fund pioneer John Bogle; Richard Trumka, the soon-to-be new president of the AFL-CIO; present and former corporate chief executives Jim Rogers of Duke Energy, Lou Gerstner of IBM and Henry Schacht of Cummins; retired Wall Street hands John Whitehead of Goldman Sachs, Pete Peterson of the Blackstone Group and Felix Rohatyn of Lazard Freres; Marty Lipton, Ira Millstein and John Olson, the deans of the corporate bar; and respected academics such as Bill George of Harvard and Lynn Stout of UCLA.

Their complaint is that the focus on short-term financial performance by investors, money managers and corporate executives has systematically robbed the economy of the patient capital it needs to produce sustained and vigorous

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2



# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### SUBWAY



Courtesy photo

The Subway in Wal-Mart at 252 Cheney Dr. W., Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon along with Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors to celebrate the opening of their new location. Pictured left to right, are Amanda Wilson, Angie Maughan, Julie Emery, Corrie Baker and Michelle Cornell. Jamie McNurlin is on the back row.

## CAREER MOVES

### Nikki Boyd

Nikki Boyd, ABR, GRI, PMN and broker of Twin Falls Real Estate Co., participated in a two-day Leadership Academy in Chicago, Ill., on Aug. 1-2. The event was sponsored by the national Women's Council of Realtors, a national professional development organization with 14,000 members.

Boyd, 2009 Region VIII vice president, was one of only 17 instructors selected from across the country to teach at the invitation-only WCR Leadership Academy, which provides leadership and chapter management training to WCR local and state chapter presidents-elect.

"Women's Council focuses on providing quality training to prepare chapter leaders with the tools required leading members to their highest professional level, and I am proud to have been invited to be part of this excellent program," said Boyd.

We are a network of successful realtors empowering women to exercise their potential as entrepreneurs and industry leaders.



Boyd

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### GLANBIA FOODS



Courtesy photo

Glanbia Foods hosted their 16th Annual Charity Challenge Golf Tournament August 17th at Blue Lakes Country Club and raised \$105,000 for local charities. Over 180 golfers from around the country played in the tournament.

"We started the tournament in 1994 as a way to raise money for Magic Valley charities," said Jeff Williams, president and chief executive officer of Glanbia Foods. "Since then, we have raised almost \$1 million. Thanks to the most generous support of this year's tournament participants, we're proud to donate \$105,000 to six groups," he said. Glanbia selected the following charities to receive these funds: The Mustard Seed, \$55,000; La Posada, \$20,000; Gooding Fire Department, \$14,000; Jubilee House, \$6,000; Idaho Legal Aid Services, \$5,000; Youth Interactive Prevention Services, \$5,000. "Our goal in holding this annual tournament is to directly and significantly assist Magic Valley charities who help area residents in so many important ways," Williams said. "We surpassed our goal of raising \$100,000 this year and we hope to raise even more next year." Pictured, is Mustard Seed board chairman Richard Boyd (left), accepting a check for \$55,000 from Williams.

## Order of Eastern Star chapter awards \$5,000 in scholarships

Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star, recently awarded \$5,000 in scholarships to eight deserving recipients. Scholarships are awarded to qualified applicants who are relatives of Eastern Star members or members of Bethel 43 or Bethel 56, Twin Falls, Job's Daughters International. Chapter 29's scholarship money is obtained from fund raisers and special donations.

Those receiving these financial awards for the 2009-2010 school year are: Justin Machamer and Meagan Machamer, Overland Park, Kansas; Allison Redman Henken, Kensington, Maryland; Cameron Knigge, Moscow; Veronica Fairbanks, Twin Falls; Kendra McCollum, Ashley Remaley, and Kara Lundy, Kimberly.

Anyone desiring to donate, may send contributions to: Twin Falls Chapter 29 Scholarship Fund, Maxine Machamer, Secretary, 833 El Monte, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## We want Your Business news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements.

To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to Times-News business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magic-valley.com.

The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon. Announcements must be 150 words or less. The Times-News reserves the right to edit content.

# Abyss

Continued from Business 1

we're off the brink. We were certainly on it," said Karen Shaw Petrou, managing partner of Federal Financial Analytics in Washington.

While the financial sector is no longer in a panic and many signs point to a recession that is on the mend, the public remains doubtful about their own financial status. A Pew Research Center poll last month found that slightly more than half of those surveyed said the condition of the economy was poor. Nearly two out of five said the economy was "only fair."

People questioned in August were more pessimistic about their own financial situation than those surveyed in June.

No wonder. Despite some easing of credit, bank lending remains tight. The Treasury Department, citing analysts' projections,

said more than 6 million families could face foreclosure over the next three years. So far this year, 89 banks have failed, crippled by increasing loan defaults.

Bigger banks that received billions of dollars from the recovery program are beginning to pay back the money. They are on more solid footing and want to get out from under government restrictions. But even they are relying on extraordinary measures by the Fed and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"The fact that some of the biggest banks are not failing is a triumph of very low expectations," Petrou said.

While lawmakers and regulators warn about the hazards of having financial institutions that are too large and intertwined, some institutions have emerged from the financial crisis larger than before.



AP photo

Haiying Sun poses next to his family's Ford Windstar in Ann Arbor, Mich. Although the van has 80,000 miles on it, Sun says he can wait for the deal he wants.

# Small

Continued from Business 1

in its history in its last fiscal year.

"I think caution will be with us for a while," says Martin Zimmerman, a former Ford Motor Co. chief economist who now teaches at the University of Michigan. "That will color people's willingness to go out and buy houses or buy cars."

Even before the collapse of Lehman Brothers triggered the financial industry meltdown a year ago, buyers' habits were starting to change. Fresh off a summer that featured \$4 per gallon gas, people entered showrooms thinking smaller and armed with dealer invoice prices and rebate offers gleaned from Internet sites.

Small cars made up just 12.6 percent of the market in 1998, but that has grown to 21.1 percent, according to Ward's AutoInfoBank.

The popularity of the federal government's Cash for Clunkers program this summer showed that Americans will embrace small if they're being budget-conscious or if they get a good deal. In August, the last month of the program, sales of the smallest domestic cars tripled from a year earlier.

Automakers are banking on the shift being permanent, unlike the last big swing to small cars, which followed the Arab oil embargo in 1973 and another oil shock at the end of the decade. People went back to larger cars as soon as oil supplies increased and gas prices went down. From the '80s until last year, gas stayed relatively cheap. Besides big passenger cars, the "light truck" market — minivans, SUVs and pickups — exploded and U.S. automakers made billions.

# Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

economic growth. And while their recommendations may not be as sexy as a cap on Wall Street bonuses or a ban on high-frequency trading, they get to the root cause of the financial crisis in ways that other reform proposals have not:

- An excise tax on all security trades and a higher tax rate on short-term trading profits.

- A revised definition of the fiduciary duty that pension and mutual fund managers owe to their investors, along with compensation schemes that better align their incentives with long-term objectives.

- A requirement that only long-term shareholders be allowed to elect directors or vote on corporate governance issues.
- Fuller disclosure by private investment funds of their holdings and their compensation.

The roots of this short-termism go back to the 1980s, with the advent of hostile takeovers mounted by activist investors. This newly competitive "market for corporate control" promised to reinvigorate corporate America by replacing entrenched, mediocre managers with those who could boost profits and share prices. In theory, the focus was on

increasing shareholder value; in practice, it turned out to mean delivering quarterly results that predictably rose by double digits to satisfy increasingly demanding institutional investors. Executives who delivered on those expectations were rewarded with increasingly generous pay-for-performance schemes. As fund managers grew more demanding of the short-term performance of corporate executives, investors became more demanding of the short-term performance of fund managers. To deliver better returns, managers responded by moving money from bonds and blue-chip stocks to alternative investments — real estate, commodities, hedge funds and private equity funds — where there was more risk, higher leverage and bigger fees. In time, the managers of these alternative investment vehicles began looking for new strategies to improve their results, and Wall Street was only too willing to accommodate with a dizzying new array of products.

At times, it seemed to work spectacularly. During the late '80s, the late '90s, and again during the recent boom, investors earned record returns and corporate executives and money

# Reality

Continued from Business 1

walk around, ask a few questions — and leave.

Business may be up in South Florida, but the power has shifted to the buyer. And price is the key. "If you're not getting showings, you're overpriced," says Patterson, an agent with Esslinger Wooten Maxwell Realtors Inc.

The record number of foreclosed homes on the market gives buyers even more leverage. "They can afford to wait," says David Baran, a broker with Prudential Preferred Properties in Chicago.

Michael Davies and Nicole Anzia of Washington, D.C., got caught in their first bidding war when they bought their two-bedroom condo in 2003. The seller fielded eight bids within five days of listing. The couple waived an inspection to clinch the deal and paid \$372,000.

That was tame compared with what happened when they sold the condo two years later. They listed the property on a Thursday for \$479,000 and held two open houses. More than 100 people showed up, and 11 bids were waiting for them by Tuesday. The final price: \$605,000. The buyer waived the inspection, too.

When they tried to sell their home this May, things were different. They listed the house at the purchase price and received just one bid. The negotiation process took longer, and they sold at a \$21,000 loss. The buyer demanded an inspection.

"We don't feel like we went from boom to bust," Davies says. "We felt like we went from boom to reality."

## NEW REALITY: Getting a mortgage

Jim Sahnger, a mortgage broker in Jupiter, Fla., still chuckles over one borrower three years ago who landed a mortgage with no down payment and two foreclosures and a bankruptcy in his past.

Now, lenders pore over bank statements, tax returns and job histories. The average mortgage application today starts three times thicker than what it was at the start of the housing boom, and often gets thicker as the process drags on.

Sometimes all the extra documentation still isn't enough. Sahnger recently had a customer with a good job and a 20 percent down payment who couldn't get a mortgage because the lender said there were too many delinquent mortgages in the neighborhood.

"Now, they want to know

everything about the buyer," Sahnger says. "It's a true and full underwriting process on every particular loan."

It is common to require a down payment of 20 percent — sometimes more. And it is virtually impossible to get subprime mortgages, which were written for people with poor credit histories and helped cause the meltdown when the interest rates jumped and borrowers defaulted. In 2005, one in every five mortgages was considered subprime. This year, it's less than 1 percent.

Another category of risky loans, Alt-A mortgages, which required little or no documentation of the borrower's financial health, have plunged to \$3 billion this year from \$400 billion in 2005.

## NEW REALITY: Closing the deal

Mike Delano thought everything was in order. He was set to buy a \$785,000 home in Washington, D.C., until he learned his lender now required a 20 percent down payment instead of 10 percent.

Unlike in years past, there was no wiggle room. He had to raise the extra money from his family. "It was a nightmare," he says.

It's not uncommon nowadays for closings to take 60 days. One big reason: Appraisers have become more strict — or, some would say, more accurate.

During the boom years, agents and brokers often pressured appraisers to "hit the number" that the buyer and seller had agreed on so the deal would close and everyone could collect fees.

Under new industry rules, mortgage brokers are barred from ordering appraisals themselves. Instead, lenders order appraisals in-house or hire independent firms.

Some real estate agents and homebuilders say the rules are causing delays in closing sales, or undermining sales because appraisals are coming in too low.

## NEW REALITY: The future

Nearly everyone in the real estate industry agrees on this much: Another dramatic boom-bust cycle isn't likely soon. Albert Saiz, assistant real estate professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, expects that new regulations and a different consumer mindset will help real estate return to a more traditional cycle.

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# Broadband map runs into cost questions

By Peter Svensson  
and Joelle Tessler  
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — The national stimulus package passed by Congress in February may have been too enthusiastic about spending money on one particular project: figuring out where broadband Internet access is available and how fast it is.

The \$787 billion stimulus bill championed by the Obama administration set aside up to \$350 million to create a national broadband map that could guide policies aimed at expanding high-speed Internet access. That \$350 million tag struck some people in the telecommunications industry as excessive, compared with existing, smaller efforts. The map won't even be done in time to help decide where to spend much of the \$7.2 billion in stimulus money earmarked for broadband programs.

Now it appears the final cost won't be as high as \$350 million — though just how much it will be is unclear.

To ensure the mapping money is used "in a fiscally prudent manner," the National Telecommunications and Information Administration signaled Wednesday it would initially spend more than \$100 million, and then reassess the program.

The agency, which is part of the Commerce Department, said it has received requests for \$107 million in funding for projects that would map broadband in individual states over the first two years. The states want another \$26 million for various purposes over five years, including steps to encourage



AP file photo

A telephone junction box spray painted with 'We want DSL' is seen Jan. 14 in Center Hill, Ala. The stimulus package championed by the Obama administration set aside up to \$350 million to create a national broadband map. That struck some people in the telecommunications industry as excessive.

broadband demand. On top of that, the NTIA will have to spend more money to collate the statewide maps into a national one.

But while the map should run much less than the \$350 million cap set by Congress, the total still looks like it will be far higher than estimates based on the costs of smaller mapping programs in individual states.

In North Carolina, for instance, state broadband authority e-NC spends at most \$275,000 per year on

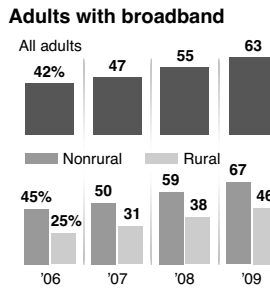
maintaining a map of broadband availability in the state, detailed enough to list individual addresses, according to executive director Jane Smith Patterson.

Rory Altman, director at telecommunications consulting firm Altman Vilandrie & Co., which has helped clients map broadband availability in some areas, said \$350 million was a "ridiculous" amount of money to spend on a national broadband map.

Even \$100 million might be

## Gaining speed

The percentage of adults using broadband at home has grown since 2006, with most in cities.



SOURCE: Pew Research Center AP

"You can spend less money on a map ... but you get what you pay for. Data costs money."

— Mark Seifert, who oversees the broadband grant and mapping programs at the National Telecommunications and Information Administration

high. The firm could create a national broadband map for \$3.5 million, and "would gladly do it for \$35 million," Altman said.

Dave Burstein, editor of the DSL Prime broadband industry newsletter, believes a reasonable cost for the map would be less than \$30 million.

The map should reveal what most individuals already know: whether their homes can get broadband, and how fast it is. Officially, the goal for the map is to help shape broadband policy and determine where best to invest government funds. It may also help consumers shopping for Internet service.

However, the map won't be ready in time to influence the

first round of broadband grants and loans funded by the stimulus package. That money will start going out this fall. And the map likely won't be finished before February's scheduled release of a national broadband plan being developed by the Federal Communications Commission, which is also mandated by the stimulus bill.

About two-thirds of U.S. homes already have broadband. It's available to many more, perhaps 90 percent of homes, but the figure is uncertain because of the lack of authoritative nationwide studies. The cable industry alone says it covers 92 percent of U.S. households.

When the Pew Internet and American Life Project surveyed people who didn't have broadband in 2007 and 2008, it found that most of them aren't interested in, find the Internet too hard to use, or don't have computers. Lack of available broadband was the third most common reason.

Still, there is concern that the U.S. is falling behind other countries in the reach and speed of its Internet connections, and that this might hinder economic growth. Advocates of expanding broadband also worry that some rural areas might never get high-speed Internet because service providers don't see a payoff in extending their lines there.

Identifying those areas will be a major thrust of the mapping project. The maps will show broadband availability, type (phone or cable, for example) and speeds for each small cluster of homes, roughly equivalent to a city block in urban areas.

Each state's grant for map-

ping will go to either a non-profit or a government agency. Internet service providers have already committed to handing over data about where they have broadband coverage, so the main job will be to collect and translate that information into a map.

Mark Seifert, who is overseeing the broadband grant and mapping programs at the NTIA, offers several reasons why the federal government may spend proportionally more on mapping than some states. For one thing, he said, most efforts that have been done in states have focused on so-called "last-mile" connections that link homes and businesses with the broader infrastructure of the Internet. The NTIA also wants extensive data on that behind-the-scenes Internet infrastructure.

What's more, since much of the mapping data will come from phone and cable companies, the NTIA wants the information to be independently verified — which could involve knocking on doors to confirm where broadband is and is not available and conducting other on-the-ground checks.

"You can spend less money on a map ... but you get what you pay for," he said. "Data costs money."

Although the map will not be done in time to guide this round of broadband funding in the stimulus package, it could prove useful for later broadband deployment programs. And it could help set priorities in the years ahead for huge federal programs such as the Universal Service Fund and the Rural Utilities Service, which spend billions of dollars annually to subsidize telecom services.

## China: Trade penalties will hurt US relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama's decision to impose trade penalties on Chinese tires has infuriated Beijing at a time when the U.S. badly needs Chinese help on climate change, nuclear standoffs with Iran and North Korea and the global economy.

China condemned the White House's announcement late Friday as protectionist and said it violated global trade rules. At home, the punitive tariffs on all car and light truck tires coming into the U.S. from China may placate union supporters who are important to the president's health care push.

To the White House, it was "simply about enforcing the rules of the road and creating a trade system that is based on those rules and is fair for everyone," spokesman Robert Gibbs told reporters traveling with Obama on Saturday to a health care event in Minneapolis.

Chen Deming, China's minister of commerce, said the penalties would hurt relations with the U.S. A ministry statement said Obama had "compromised to the political pressure of the U.S. domestic trade protectionism."

## Danny Pang, Calif. financier accused of bilking investors, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Danny Pang, an Orange County financier accused by federal regulators of defrauding investors out of hundreds of millions of dollars, died Saturday. He was 42.

Pang died at about 5 a.m. at Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach, supervising Deputy Coroner Larry Eslinger said.

Police had been summoned to his house in a gated community at about 3:30 p.m. on Friday on a medical emergency call, and paramedics took him to the hospital, said Newport Beach police Sgt. Doug Jones.

The cause of death was not immediately available, Eslinger said. An autopsy was scheduled for Sunday.

Pang pleaded not guilty in July to federal charges of evading currency reporting laws. The case had been set to go to trial next week, but was delayed until next August.

Pang, a Taiwanese immigrant, is accused of bilking investors in his \$4 billion firm by falsely portraying returns as coming from investments in time-share real estate and life insurance policies of seniors. Prosecutors said he in fact he ran a Ponzi scheme, using money raised from newer investors to pay earlier ones.

Pang's companies, Private Equity Man-



AP file photo

Danny Pang pauses while leaving federal court on April 29, after posting bail in Santa Ana, Calif. The Orange County coroner's office says the 42-year-old Pang died Saturday.

agement Group Inc. and Private Equity Management Group LLC, are based in Irvine, Calif.

"Danny was a wonderful husband, loving father, and honest businessman," Pang's family said in a statement released through spokesman Charles Sipkins. "It is distressing that Danny had to

endure such a mean-spirited assault on his character without ever having a chance to defend himself. "We remain steadfast in our belief that Danny would have been vindicated if he had been given that opportunity."

The Securities and Exchange Commission froze Pang's assets in April, ordered him to surrender his passports and bring back to the U.S. any assets he had sent overseas. He stepped aside as chairman and chief executive officer.

Pang was arrested days later by the FBI on charges of gradually withdrawing about \$360,000 from a company account so he wouldn't have to report the transactions to regulators.


Robert P. Mosier, a court-appointed receiver in charge of Pang's companies, said in court documents that Pang managed his investments as a "personal piggy bank" to fund a lavish lifestyle, including spending \$35 million on a fleet of jets, \$1 million on a cruise for employees and \$1.5 million on a China vacation for his staff.

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“I GUESS IT’S SHOCKING PEOPLE ARE RESPONDING IN SUCH A WAY.”

# Teen’s sick horse prompts community to action

By Tom Hassinger  
The Coeur d’Alene Press

TWIN LAKES, Idaho — Aaron Rittenour has a decision to make.

Good Samaritans have offered to help the young horse owner by paying his vet bills, giving him money, even to replacing his horse.

“It’s kind of hard,” Aaron said Tuesday, the day an article on his sick horse Scamper ran in *The Coeur d’Alene Press*. “It’s all overwhelming. I’m not sure what we’ll do.”

Aaron’s story described how the 15-year-old built a pole barn on his family property in Twin Lakes to house the horse of his dreams, Scamper, an animal he bought with his hard-earned money doing odd jobs.

Shortly after purchasing Scamper for \$850, Aaron learned the horse had hyperkalemic periodic paralysis, a muscle disease caused by a genetic defect.

Instead of riding him, Aaron was left watching his animal suffer through painful spasms and seizures nearly every day.

As soon as the story ran, the Rittenours’ phone started ringing. People who wanted to help Aaron had found him. Those who couldn’t find him, called or e-mailed *The Press*.

“I guess it’s shocking people are responding in such a way,” said Andrea, Aaron’s



Aaron Rittenour, 15, walks alongside his horse, Scamper, as it heads to a water trough Sept. 3 at his home in Twin Lakes, Idaho. Rittenour built a pole barn and saved money for a year to buy his horse, only to find out it has a rare disease called hyperkalemic periodic paralysis.

mother. “It’s kind of overwhelming, but I haven’t even had time to think. I don’t know what else to say.”

The offers include money to help pay Aaron back for purchasing a horse the previous owner wouldn’t take back after Scamper first had its seizures, regardless of if he plans to buy a new one or not. They also include a

replacement horse, from a pair of owners who would donate one of their own, to a Coeur d’Alene couple who would buy Aaron one.

“We thought it would be great knowing (the horse) would be loved,” said Dana Arnold, an Athol woman willing to donate her own stock. “It seemed like he really loved the horse, and it

broke our hearts.”

“We’d love to see this have a happy ending,” said Pat Templeman of Coeur d’Alene, who with her husband, Bart, would be willing to purchase Aaron a new horse. “You can tell his heart is just breaking!”

Some people are contacting Aaron to offer different cures for the disease and

want to put Aaron in contact with different vets, including Liz Hickling, a horse breeder in Edmonton, Alberta, who read the story online.

“It’s a manageable disease,” she said. “It requires open space. This horse needs turnout, exercise is the very best thing for HYPH horses.”

“I guess it’s shocking people are responding in such a way. It’s kind of overwhelming, but I haven’t even had time to think. I don’t know what else to say.”

— Andrea Rittenour, Aaron’s mother, on the response to a newspaper article on her son’s sick horse, Scamper

Aaron said he’s unsure what he’ll do.

Should the disease prove unmanageable, he doesn’t know if he’ll go through caring for a horse again, only to be disappointed.

“If he decides on the horse, he’s more than welcome to have him,” Dana Arnold said.

By Tuesday afternoon, three people had offered a horse, while a few more offered different cures for the condition.

“I’m very thankful and grateful that people are willing to do this,” Aaron said. “I didn’t expect that to happen.”

Aaron and the family plans to make a decision on all the advice and offers sometime down the line.

“I thought it would be a little story,” Aaron said. “I didn’t think it would amount to what it did.”

## N. Idaho schools see enrollment spike

COEUR D’ALENE (AP) — Nearly 900 more students have enrolled at three higher education campuses in northern Idaho this fall compared to last year.

North Idaho College reported a 16.5 percent increase, Lewis-Clark State College-Coeur d’Alene saw a 9.4 percent increase, and the University of Idaho-Coeur d’Alene reported a 12.6 percent increase.

Officials in the area say an unemployment rate of 10 percent in August in Kootenai County caused some of the unemployed to return to school.

“When people lose their jobs, they begin to realize that they need to add new skills or update their skills and knowledge,” Kathryn

Tacke, an economist with the Idaho Department of Labor in Coeur d’Alene, told the Coeur d’Alene Press. “When unemployment is high and labor is readily available, employers have higher expectations with regard to education and training, further motivating many workers to get training.”

North Idaho College, in numbers reported earlier this week, now has 5,569 students. Lewis-Clark State College-Coeur d’Alene has 396 students, surpassing its previous high of 367 in 2005.

“Many people postponed education in recent years, so there is a pent-up demand for education that now is being expressed,” said Tacke. “It’s important to

remember that a sizable number of people didn’t pursue college or professional-technical training in the 2003 to 2006 period, because they could leave high school and get relatively high-paying construction, logging, and manufacturing jobs. Now, some of them are going to college.”

The University of Idaho-Coeur d’Alene now has 447 students.

“Our biggest increase is in undergraduate majors which is up 39 percent over last year,” said Larry Branen, UI’s associate vice president for North Idaho. “I am sure some of the increase in undergraduates can be attributed to the economic crisis with people returning to school, but I also think

that our collaboration with NIC and LCSC and our total ability to offer more choices has created more local interest for students to complete their degree right here in Coeur d’Alene.”

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## Warhol’s sports superstars stolen from Los Angeles home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A unique series of Andy Warhol pieces — portraits of Muhammad Ali, Jack Nicklaus, Pele, Dorothy Hamill and other athletic superstars — has been stolen from a collector’s home.

Los Angeles police said Friday the collection of 10 silk screen paintings of famous athletes of the 1970s was taken from the home of businessman Richard Weisman sometime between Sept. 2 and 3.

Weisman commissioned the iconic pop artist in 1977 to create the portraits, said Brenda Klippel, the director of Martin Lawrence Galleries in Los Angeles, which has a large collection of Warhols.

A commissioned portrait of Weisman was also stolen, said Detective Mark Sommer of the Los Angeles Police Department’s art theft detail. A \$1 million reward was offered for information leading to the return of the paintings.

“This was a very clean crime,” Sommer said. “(The home) wasn’t ransacked.”

Art recovery expert Robert Wittman, a former investigator for the FBI’s national art crime team, says most rewards are offered for about 10 percent of a stolen collection’s value.

“A million dollars is nothing to sneeze at. That’s a hefty reward for a collection,” Wittman said.

The art was on display in Weisman’s dining room and his house was locked up. It wasn’t clear exactly when the paintings were taken or how the thieves got into the home.

The theft was discovered by the family’s longtime nanny who arrived at the home to find the large prints missing from the walls. She immediately went to a neighbor’s to call police, Sommer said.

It wasn’t known exactly how much the prints were worth.

“The theft of Warhol’s ‘Athlete Series’ represents a

profoundly personal loss to me and my family,” Weisman said in a statement.

Weisman, who published a book about his art collection called, “From Picasso to Pop,” declined to comment further. The other valuable art in his home was untouched.

A neighbor saw a maroon van in the driveway of Weisman’s home around the time of the robbery, Sommer said.

Warhol became internationally famous in the 1960s for his iconic image of a Campbell’s soup can, his avant-garde films and his parties that mixed celebrities, artists, intellectuals and other beautiful people at his New York studio called “The Factory.”

“Warhol was always a portraitist and fascinated with anyone of fame or fortune, anyone in the public eye,” Klippel said.

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# ENTREPRENEURS GO TO POT

## Marijuana farming rebounds in economic hard times

By Roger Alford  
Associated Press writer

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. — Machete-wielding police officers have hacked their way through billions of dollars worth of marijuana in the country's top pot-growing states to stave off a bumper crop sprouting in the tough economy.

The amount only got bigger Thursday when helicopter spotters in Tennessee discovered a five-acre pot field near the Kentucky border and cut down more than 151,000 mature marijuana plants.

The number of plants seized has jumped this year in California, the nation's top marijuana-growing state, while seizures continue to rise in Washington after nearly doubling the previous year. Growers in a three-state region of central Appalachia also appear to have reversed a decline in pot cultivation over the last two years.

Officers in those areas, the nation's biggest hotbeds for marijuana production, have chopped down plants with a combined street value of around \$12 billion in the first eight months of this year. While national numbers aren't yet available this year, officers around the country increased their haul from 7 million plants in 2007 to 8 million in 2008.

"A lot of that, we theorize, is the economy," said Ed Shemelya, head of marijuana eradication for the Office of Drug Control Policy's Appalachian High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area. "Places in east Tennessee, eastern Kentucky and West



Kentucky State Trooper Curtis Pingleton ties string around a bundle of marijuana that was cut July 22 on a hillside near Barbourville, Ky.

Virginia are probably feeling the recession a lot more severely than the rest of the country and have probably been in that condition a lot longer than the rest of the country."

Growers in Appalachia are

often hard-luck entrepreneurs supplementing their income by growing marijuana, authorities say. Troopers thrashing through the thick mountain brush there typically find plots that could easily be tended

by a single grower, while officers in the two western states have focused on larger fields run by Mexican cartels with immigrant labor.

Officers assigned to the Tennessee Governor's Task

Force on Marijuana Eradication were working Thursday to destroy an expansive marijuana field near Jellico, Tenn. Authorities initially said the field might be the biggest ever found in the state, eclipsing a discovery last year of 350,000 plants in the Appalachian foothills. They later said fewer plants were found Thursday but they were more mature — some as tall as 6 feet — than the ones discovered last year.

The marijuana was being airlifted to a Tennessee state park to be burned. No one had been arrested.

The demand for domestically grown marijuana is at a record high, in part because stricter border control has made it more difficult to import pot from Mexico, said Dave Keller, deputy director of the Appalachian High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area. Keller said growers large and small across the country are trying to fill the void.

The ailing economy isn't stopping users from spending money on pot. In fact, Shemelya said the demand appears to be rising with the unemployment rate.

"I've never seen any decline in demand for marijuana in bad economic times," he said. "If anything, it's the opposite. People always seem to find money somewhere to buy drugs."

The number of plants destroyed in California has increased over the last three years, said the assistant chief of the California Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement, Kent Shaw. The total increased from 4.9

million plants in 2007 to 5.3 million in 2008. Already this year, Shaw said, California authorities have exceeded last year's total.

To the north, authorities in Washington have seen the numbers jump from 295,000 plants seized in 2007 to 580,000 in 2008. Lt. Rich Wiley, commander of the Washington State Patrol's narcotics unit, said his officers have confiscated 540,000 so far this year and he expects to meet or exceed last year's numbers.

In the heart of Appalachia, ground forces have cut more than 600,000 marijuana plants this summer in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia, and they should end the year with a significantly higher total, Shemelya said. The plants' street value of about \$2,000 each creates an often irresistible draw in communities where long-standing poverty has been fed over the years by the shuttering of factories and coal mines.

In Appalachia and the two western states, authorities said the amount of resources put into eradication efforts has been constant over the past several years.

Judge Kelsey Friend, whose jurisdiction includes some of the most isolated mountain communities in Kentucky, said he believes a huge chunk of the Appalachian marijuana is grown by people so hard-pressed that they're willing to risk freedom to improve their standard of living. The ill-gotten gains, Friend said, show up in the form of new pickup trucks, boats and even homes.

## Subcommittee members follow Murtha's lead on contracts, watchdog group says

By Carol D. Leonnig  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A senior congressman's controversial pattern of steering lucrative defense contracts to firms represented by his close friends and former staffers is a common practice among his fellow members on a powerful appropriations subcommittee, according to a new analysis by a watchdog group.

Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, has been criticized by ethics and taxpayer advocacy groups for channeling hundreds of millions of Pentagon dollars to companies represented by lobbying firms headed by close associates who are also major donors to his campaigns.

Using a computer analysis of public records, the Center for Public Integrity found that 12 of the committee's 16 members have mimicked Murtha's pattern of earmarking, providing targeted military funds to specific contractors represented by former staffers and friends. Numerous investigative stories have focused on projects Murtha and fellow lawmakers Peter J. Visclosky, D-Ind., and James P. Moran, D-Va., have funded with military

money, but other committee members' earmark requests have not faced similar scrutiny.

Since the fall of last year, federal investigators have been probing the PMA Group, a former lobbying firm with close ties to Murtha. The firm's clients had unusual success in winning targeted earmarks from Murtha's committee. Founder Paul Magliocchetti is a close friend of Murtha's and worked as an appropriations staffer when Murtha was a member of the committee.

According to the center's analysis, which focused on the 2008 fiscal year, the pat-

tern of steering earmarks to clients of the lawmakers' former staffers who had become lobbyists involved 50 earmarks and campaign donations of more than \$1 million. A significant chunk of the money was steered to clients of PMA, but also to clients of another 10 lobbying firms, including such prominent firms as Van Scoyoc Associates Inc. and Innovative Strategies, formerly Copeland Lowery Jaquez Denton & White.

A spokesman in Murtha's office could not be reached for comment Wednesday morning on the Center's report.

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## Varian K. Worwood

BURLEY — Varian Kent Worwood, an 85-year-old resident of Burley, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 10, 2009, after a short battle with cancer.

He was born in Oakley, Idaho, on Dec. 3, 1923. He was the fourth of seven children born to Walter Tracy and Sarah Annie Hale Worwood. He served in the United States Navy during World War II. He married Marjorie Anna Bunn on Aug. 6, 1947. They had four children, Ronald (Sue) Worwood, Karla Firkins, Pamela (Vaughn) Tracy and Anna Marie Worwood.

Varian had many hobbies including snowmobiling, motor bike riding and camping. He loved to roller skate and made sure all of his grandchildren knew how to roller skate as soon as they could walk. He also enjoyed riding his orange swing bike around town helping out as much as possible.

He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In addition to his wife and children, Varian is survived by 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Minnie (Varsel) Jenks.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father;



three brothers; two sisters; his daughter, Anna Marie Worwood; a granddaughter, Sarah Tracy; one grandson, Levi Tracy; and a great-grandson, Kelly Rucker.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Burley 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

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](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com).

Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

## H. Stuart Knight, 15th director of Secret Service, dies at 88

By Patricia Sullivan  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — H. Stuart Knight, the director of the Secret Service who restored the agency's reputation and who oversaw the investigations into three assassination attempts on two presidents, died of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease Sept. 7 at Arleigh Burke Pavilion, a military retirement facility in McLean, Va. He was 88 and a longtime resident of Falls Church, Va.

Knight became the 15th director of the Secret Service in 1973, appointed by President Richard M. Nixon, whose life he probably saved 15 years earlier when a mob attacked the car of the then-vice president in Caracas, Venezuela. Knight's promotion marked an effort to return luster to the name of the then-108-year-old agency after it was tarnished in the Watergate scandal.

Knight was the man in charge during two unsuccessful assassination attempts on President Gerald R. Ford in 1975 and an attempt that wounded President Ronald Reagan in 1981. Although Secret Service agents, as well as

bystanders and police, prevented those incidents from becoming fatalities, the spate of assassination attempts that came so close to success alarmed the public.

Knight told a congressional hearing weeks after the Reagan shooting that rules limiting the sharing of information between federal agencies had hampered some of the Secret Service's work. The FBI, for example, knew about an arrest of Reagan's attempted assassin, John W. Hinckley Jr., in Nashville months earlier, but that information was never passed along to the Secret Service.

Protecting the president, Knight later said, is "a living nightmare in a democracy."

The Secret Service protects other high-ranking government officials, and in 1958, Knight and a team of agents accompanied Nixon on a South American goodwill tour. In Caracas, a mob said to be agitated by Communists attacked Nixon's limousine, shattering the windows and almost overturning the car. Knight and his fellow agents ward off the attackers and were struck by bottles and stones, but Nixon escaped safely.

## Cuba mourns Almeida, Castro's comrade-in-arms

By Paul Haven  
The Associated Press

HAVANA — The death of Juan Almeida Bosque, a vice president who was one of the last giants of Cuba's 1959 revolution, plunged the island into mourning Saturday and was a stark reminder of the mortality of all of Cuba's aging leaders — including Raul and Fidel Castro.

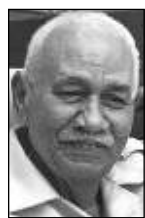
He was the first of Cuba's revolutionary leaders to die since President Raul Castro's wife Vilma Espin, a one-time guerrilla commander in her own right, passed away in June 2007 at the age of 77.

A statement in government media said Almeida died of a heart attack late Friday at the age of 82, but

will "live on forever in the hearts and minds of his compatriots." The government declared a national day of mourning to begin at 8 a.m. today and ordered all flags flown at half-staff.

Almeida was one of three surviving rebel leaders who still bore the honorary title "Commander of the Revolution" and a highly visible member of Cuba's thinning old guard, most of whom are in their late 70s and early 80s.

His death "is a reminder of what everyone knows, which is that the original generation is in its final laps," Phil Peters, a Cuba expert at the Washington-area think tank the Lexington Institute, told The Associated Press.



Almeida

## Wai Wan Lee

JEROME — Wai Wan Lee, "Grandma Lee," 83, of Jerome, passed away Sunday, Sept. 6, 2009, in Jerome.

She was born Oct. 9, 1925, in Canton, China. She married Shun Lee in 1940. They made their home in Hong Kong, where they raised one daughter, Annie.

Wai Wan spent many years working with her husband in a shoe factory. In 1975, they moved to the United States and settled in Jerome, Idaho. Grandma Lee was quite the gardener. She grew all kinds of vegetables and gave them away to all of her friends. She especially loved Halloween and giving candy to trick-or-treaters.

"Mom, I am grateful for all you have done for me and for all those years you worked so hard for me at the restaurant. I will miss all of the delicious



lunches you prepared for me. I love you always and I will miss you."

Wai Wan is survived by her daughter, Annie (Bruce) Thomason of Jerome; two grandsons, Andy (Sally) Wong of Westchester, Ohio, and John Wong of Lynwood, Wash.; and one great-grandson, Alex Wong. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Shun Lee; and her son-in-law, Sam Wong.

A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. A visitation will be held Wednesday evening, also at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again on Thursday one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

## Laurel Dean Ploss

JEROME — Laurel Dean Ploss, 86, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2009, at his lifelong home in Jerome.

Laurel was born on Sept. 1, 1923, in Jerome, to Adolf and Jenny Apgar Ploss. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1942. After high school, he helped his father on the family farm until joining the Navy, where he proudly served his country from 1944 until 1946. Upon his return, he married his high school sweetheart, Mildred "Mickey" Barkman on April 3, 1949. Together they continued farming for 54 years on the 160 acres his father had taken out of the sagebrush in 1911, and together they raised their four children, one girl and three boys, Karen, Robert, Steve and Allen.

Laurel continued to farm until he was 82 years old, still using his shovel and corrugates. Then he consented to put up his shovel and let someone else farm the ground. He was happy watching the crops grow and seeing them harvested, watching the squirrels play



in the yard, playing with his grandchildren and watching their many sporting events.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Adolf and Jenny; his sister, Carol; brother, Allison; his daughter, Karen; and his grandson, Erik.

Laurel is survived by his wife, Mickey of 60 years of marriage; his three sons, Robert (Penny), Steve (Janet) and Allen (Carrie); 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Lorene (George Engler) and Norma (Perry Justice).

A funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, with Father Ron Wekerle presiding. A visitation will be held Monday evening, also at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again on Tuesday one hour prior to the service. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Following the interment, family and friends are invited to gather at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave E. in Jerome.

## Verla Fenstermaker McLaws

BURLEY — Verla Vonna Fenstermaker McLaws, a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, and friend, of Burley, went home to be with her Heavenly Father at the age of 74, surrounded by her loved ones at home on Thursday, Sept. 10, 2009.

Verla, the third of eight children, was born to Leroy and Fanny Stevenson Fenstermaker on May 19, 1935, in Burley, Idaho. Living most of her childhood in the Emerson area with her family, Verla loved to help out on the farm, work for neighbors, and ride her horse the six miles it took to get her to and from school.

Upon graduating from Heyburn High School, Verla attended the LDS Business College for a year before beginning her lifelong career as a secretary for J.R. Simplot in 1954. Although Verla was a hard worker with many things to keep her busy, she did find time to fall in love and marry the love of her life, George Ross McLaws, on Nov. 8, 1955, which to this union brought three children in her life: a boy and two girls.

Verla, the dedicated worker she was, continued her work for J.R. Simplot until she retired 43 years later in 1997. However, "officially retired," she continued to help with paperwork for an additional six years during the harvest season until the company was no longer open. When asked, Verla once stated that she liked her job as much when she retired as she had when she first started in 1954.

Some of Verla's greatest joys in life included spending time with her loved ones, working with the Heyburn alumni (which she did with immense devotion for 40 years), playing cards with her sisters, working out in her yard, bowling, being part of the board for the Simcoe Credit Union, going to the genealogy library, and taking



yearly trips to Salt Lake City, Utah, with her sisters.

Verla was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is a woman who will be greatly missed by all those whose lives she was able to touch during her time here on earth.

She is survived by her children, George McLaws, Susan (Kenny) Johnson and Judy McLaws, all of Burley; seven grandchildren and two step-grandchildren, Trevor McLaws, Conley Lockett, Ila (Jerry) Talamantes, James (Tandalyne) Lockett, Tyler Clark, Amber Thomas, Derek Thomas, Joey (Desteny) Johnson and Faith (Curtis) Espinoza; 10 great-grandchildren; and four sisters, Gloria Flora, Carolyn (Tony) Gallegos, Sharon Howell and Glenda (Eldon) Mecham.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George; her parents, Leroy and Fanny; one brother, Leroy Fenstermaker; and two sisters, Gay Stevens and Leah Allen.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave, with Bishop S. Matthew Cook officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

## Norma Andersen Pullman Steinhauer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Norma Emma Andersen Pullman Steinhauer died on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2009, in Portland, Ore., at the age of 91.

Norma was born on April 22, 1918, in Moore, Idaho, to Jonathan and Charlotte (Nelson) Andersen. After graduating from high school in Heyburn, Idaho, Norma attended Albion Normal College, where she earned her teaching certificate, and began her lifelong career as an elementary school teacher. Norma married Victor Richard "Dick" Pullman on Nov. 21, 1941.

In the late 1950s, Norma went back to school, attending Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho, where she achieved her Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education. Norma taught most of her career in Burley, Idaho, until her retirement in 1981. Then she and Dick moved to the Portland, Ore., area to be near their three grandchildren, Destiny, Richard Lee and Dan Olif Jr. Johnson, as well as to be near her daughter, DeDe, and

son-in-law, Dan O. Johnson. In 2003, Norma became a great-grandmother to Betsy and Jamie who live in North Carolina.

After Dick's passing in 1991, Norma married Kirby Young Steinhauer of Portland, Ore., who passed away in 2003.

Norma was preceded in death by her parents, Jonathan Wesley Andersen and Charlotte Elizabeth Nelson, who were longtime residents in Heyburn, Idaho. Two brothers, Glen and Mark Andersen, and a sister, Ellen Andersen Brower, also predeceased Norma.

Survivors include her daughter, DeDe Pullman, and her husband, Dan O. Johnson of Corbett, Ore.; her younger brother, Blaine Andersen; and her sister, Vera Andersen Clowers; and three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Private interment will be at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho. Donations may be given to Neurofibromatosis Inc., P.O. Box 66884, Chicago, IL 60666.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Billie J. Chapman

Billie Jeane Chapman, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 11, 2009, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

No public service will be held (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

### Thelma E. Bayne

GOODING — Thelma Emma Bayne, 49, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2009, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital

in Gooding.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Kimball Ward, 744 N. 600 E. in Firth (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

### R. Bert Cobb

JEROME — R. Bert Cobb, 65, of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## SERVICES

Jacky C. Bess of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Jarbidge Cemetery in Jarbidge, Nev.

James Budd of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Gary Rex Bowers of Blackfoot, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Ave. in Blackfoot; visitation one hour before the service Monday at the mortuary; interment at 3 p.m. Monday in the Gem Cemetery, 2435 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Cathy L. Snyder of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Lorna Bolton of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service at the mortuary.

John Robert Severa of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; rosary at 7 p.m. Monday at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

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# Murder suspect falls asleep, hostages escape from home

By John Hanna  
Associated Press writer

DOVER, Kan. — Two newlyweds held hostage in their eastern Kansas home on Saturday escaped unharmed when the man holding them captive fell asleep — after they gave him pillows and a blanket, authorities and family members said.

Jesse Dennis Dimmick, 23, was shot and injured when confronted by officers as they stormed the beige, one-story ranch-style house in Dover, a tiny town about 15 miles west of Topeka. Police said Dimmick — wanted in connection to a homicide in Colorado and burglaries in three states — crashed a stolen car into the couple's front yard after leading police on a chase.

Family members said the couple befriended Dimmick after he forced his way into their home. They offered him something to drink and gave him pillows and blan-

kets so he could lay down in their bedroom. When he dozed off about 2 1/2 hours later, they ran from the house.

The chase began about 50 miles west in Geary County when sheriff's deputies spotted a car that authorities said Dimmick stole in Colorado.

"The suspect ended up having a couple of accidents along the way," Topeka Police Capt. Jerry Stanley said. "It was a pursuit that ended up in the front yard."

Dimmick was shot once in the upper left part of his chest, though his injuries weren't considered life threatening, said Kansas attorney general spokeswoman Ashley Anstaett. He underwent surgery Saturday afternoon. His condition hasn't been released.

The couple, Jared and Lindsay Rowley, were married last week and went



Dimmick

with police to Topeka to answer questions following the incident, family members said. They said Lindsey Rowley is studying criminal justice at Kansas State University. A message left on cell phone was not returned Saturday night.

Family members said they received text messages from the couple while they were inside the house and passed them on to authorities.

"They didn't know where he came from. They hadn't heard anything," said Brenda Sage, Lindsay Rowley's aunt.

Another aunt, Janet Sage Bruce, said the couple were watching a movie and didn't know authorities had surrounded their home until they fled.

"They were watching 'Patch Adams' on the TV," she said.

Authorities were looking

for Dimmick in connection with a homicide at a motel in the Denver suburb of Aurora, Colo.

On Friday, Geary County deputies began chasing Dimmick after learning that the vehicle he was driving was stolen in Greeley, Colo. During the pursuit, Dimmick wrecked the vehicle near Junction City and fled on foot, the Kansas attorney general's office said.

Officials spent hours searching for him Friday, then spotted him Saturday in a second stolen vehicle, authorities said.

In addition to his connection to the Colorado killing, the Kansas Attorney General's Office said Dimmick is also wanted in North Carolina, Louisiana and Colorado for burglary.

Authorities in Colorado wouldn't comment on Dimmick's connection to the homicide. They said they arrested another man, Shayne Michael Miller, Friday in Salina.

# Items seized in Yale grad student's disappearance

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Potential evidence has been seized from the building where a Yale University graduate student was last seen before she vanished days ahead of her wedding, authorities said Saturday.



Annie Le

Items that could be evidence are being analyzed but none has yet been associated with Annie Le, FBI spokeswoman Kim Mertz said at a news conference.

"I will categorically say a body has not been found," Mertz said. "Items that could potentially be evidence have been seized. None have yet been associated with Annie Le at this time."

Mertz would not confirm reports that the items found included bloody clothing.

Le was last seen Tuesday at a university laboratory. She swiped her identification card to enter the building Tuesday morning, but authorities have found no record of her leaving, despite some 75 surveillance cameras that cover the complex.

Authorities said they still have not determined whether Le's disappearance is a criminal case.

"We don't know where she is. We don't know what

happened to her," Yale spokesman Tom Conroy said. "We don't know if a crime was committed or not."

Investigators, having already gone through the videos once, continued to review the surveillance tapes frame-by-frame Saturday to see if they overlooked Le, who could have changed into a laboratory coat or other clothes before leaving the building. Mertz said the review included video enhancement being conducted by state police.

"I do not know that it's definitive that she has left the building at this point," Mertz said.

On Saturday, investigators took what appeared to be blueprints to the building. FBI agents were also spotted questioning a man outside the lab.

When they finished talking, the man got in the front seat of the unmarked car and an FBI agent got in the back seat. The car then drove away.

Yale is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to Le's whereabouts.

Le, who's of Asian descent, stands 4-foot-11 and weighs 90 pounds. Her purse, cell phone, credit cards and money were found in her office.

# Disney plans to expand parks

By Dawn C. Chmielewski  
Los Angeles Times

Disney unveiled plans Saturday for the largest expansion in the history of the Magic Kingdom at Walt Disney World, provided updates on its \$1 billion expansion of Disney's California Adventure and said it would modernize the popular "Star Tours" ride at its domestic parks.

Walt Disney Parks and Resorts Chairman Jay Rasulo chose the D23 Expo, the first-ever gathering of Disney devotees, to announce the ambitious new project in Orlando, Fla., that will nearly double the size of Fantasyland. He also confirmed speculation that Disney would update the "Star Tours" attraction based on George Lucas' original "Star Wars" trilogy, adding 3-D effects to the ride at the Disneyland Resort in Anaheim and Disney's Hollywood Studios in Florida.

The projects come as Disney has been working to maintain attendance levels at the parks through aggressive hotel discounts, ticket give-aways and other promotions that have kept customers walking through the turnstiles but also cut into operating income. The parks are a major profit center for the entertainment giant, contributing about one-third of the company's revenues.

Rasulo provided a glimpse of plans to revitalize the struggling Disney's California Adventure, including the addition next spring of the "World of Color" attraction — a nighttime display in the lagoon that will feature choreographed fountains, laser and images projected onto curtains of water. He also discussed "Cars Land," a 12-acre addition to the park scheduled to open in 2012 where guests enter the fictional town of Radiator Springs that was the setting for the Pixar Animation film.

The biggest attraction in Cars Land will be Radiator Springs Racers. With rock work built on a scale similar to "Expedition Everest," it will sprawl over six acres, and take visitors on a road trip through the caverns and past the waterfall and other scenery depicted in the movie, to join the film's characters.

# Mich. shooting suspect cuts arm while in jail

By Ed White  
Associated Press writer

OWOSSO, Mich. — A jailed Michigan trucker charged with gunning down two people, including an anti-abortion protester, cut his arm in an apparent suicide attempt, prosecutors said Saturday as they disclosed that the man's mother once worked with another intended victim.

Harlan James Drake, 33, was taken to a hospital with a self-inflicted wound near his wrist, Shiawassee County Prosecutor Randy Colbry said. He didn't know exactly when Drake was transported or what he used to cut himself.

"He attempted suicide. It sounds like he's going to make it but it's a serious gash, a very serious wound to his arm," Colbry said.

Drake, 33, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder Friday. Hours earlier, well-known local abortion protester, James Pouillon, 63, was killed in a drive-by shooting near Owosso High School and the owner of a gravel company, Mike Fuoss, 61, was fatally shot at work.

Authorities said Owosso real-estate agent James Howe was a third target, but Drake's capture at home ended the spree.

Investigators have said Drake had a "grudge" against Fuoss and Howe and didn't like Pouillon's graphic anti-abortion signs. Fuoss' family has said Drake's mother worked at the gravel company years ago.

Sara Edwards, chief assistant prosecutor, said Saturday

that the mother also had done some work for Howe.

"I don't know how that would lead to the grudges," Edwards said. "We have connections but we haven't gotten to the root of it. That's what we'll be working on in the days ahead."

Drake occasionally stayed at his family's home, a converted old commercial building, when he wasn't driving a truck across the country. No one answered the door Saturday.

Howe said his family was upset after police told him he was an intended target of the Friday shooting spree. He hesitated when asked how he was dealing with the allegations.

"How would you hold up if someone was told you were going to be killed?" said Howe, who spoke to The

Associated Press by cell phone. He declined to discuss Drake or say where he and his family were staying.

"I'm not making a whole lot of statements. ... I need some privacy," Howe said.

Drake was arraigned Friday without an attorney on first-degree murder charges and ordered held without bond.

On Saturday, roses, daisies and gladiolus marked the spot where Pouillon was shot. A note said, "May you rest now."

The retired autoworker protested for years all over Owosso, holding up signs with pictures of aborted fetuses. His shooting was a hot topic at a garage sale just a few houses away from his last demonstration.

"I'm sorry the students had to witness it," said Cindy Randt, 74.

A Michigan-based group, Citizens for a Pro-Life Society, planned to hold a prayer vigil Sunday at the site where Pouillon was killed. St. Joseph Catholic Church, where Pouillon was a former member, was collecting money to help pay for funeral services.

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Intermountain Community Bank  
Magic Valley Bank

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](http://www.sccap-id.org)



BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Warm with a few afternoon clouds. Highs low 80s.

Tonight: Increasingly cloudy. Lows low 50s.

Tomorrow: Perhaps a rumble of thunder. Highs upper 70s.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

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

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions: Sun Valley, Northern Utah, Boise, and other areas. Includes temperature ranges and brief descriptions of conditions.

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'You can tell more about a person by what he says about others than you can by what others say about him.'

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast for Twin Falls with icons for Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Includes high/low temperatures and brief descriptions.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

Moon Phases and Moonrise and Moonset information for Twin Falls, including dates for Last, New, First, and Full moons.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table showing regional forecasts for various cities including Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, and others.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table showing national forecasts for various cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, and others.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing world forecasts for various cities including Acapulco, Athens, Beijing, and others.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

National weather map showing fronts, cold, warm, and stationary systems across the United States.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing Canadian forecasts for various cities including Calgary, Toronto, and others.

Southeast Texas bouncing back a year after Hurricane Ike

By Juan A. Lozano Associated Press writer

CRYSTAL BEACH, Texas — Anne Willis, a lifelong resident of Bolivar Peninsula, moved back to her hometown of Crystal Beach nearly three months after Hurricane Ike.



time. Driving through Crystal Beach and surrounding communities, Willis points to survey sticks with red flags sticking out of empty lots, signifying where new homes will be built.

living in a FEMA trailer since November. After seeing how Ike's storm surge ransacked her three-bedroom Bridge City home and covered all her belongings in mud and mold, LaWanda Sorrels, 39, said she wanted to run away and never return.

The year hasn't been easy. Sorrels' family didn't have flood insurance. FEMA's maximum payment, \$28,800, wasn't enough.

"There were times I thought the stress would get to us," she said. "The walls in our trailer seemed like they were closing in. But we made it through together and we are stronger because of it."

The storm had shattered homes, leaving only concrete slabs and splintered wooden beams. Electricity had just returned, but at night it was so dark that paper bags floating in the sea breezes resembled ghosts.

An alligator glides through the water in the J.D. Murphree wildlife management area near Port Arthur, Texas, on Aug. 26, one year after Hurricane Ike slammed into the Texas coast.

"That one's new. That's new," she said. "New. New. New. Everywhere you look, it's a new house." Willis estimates about half of Bolivar's 4,000 residents have returned and between 400 and 500 new homes have been constructed.

But today, she, her husband and 16-year-old disabled son have moved back after 11 months of living in a relative's home and in a FEMA trailer.

She had to withdraw \$76,000 from an annuity meant to pay for the care of her son, who has cerebral palsy. Volunteer laborers from around the country also helped her rebuild.

In the fishing village of Oak Island, along Trinity Bay, most of the 300 homes there were washed away or severely damaged. Hand-painted signs with street addresses on empty lots are often the only way to know where a home once stood.

But a year after the devastation, Willis and other southeast Texas residents are surprised and grateful for the progress they've made in coming back from Ike, the costliest natural disaster in Texas history. Ike's powerful storm surge, as high as 20 feet, and its 110 mph winds caused more than \$29 billion in damage, destroying thousands of homes and fouling farmland and ranches with saltwater from the Gulf Coast through Houston, 50 miles inland.

Chamber of Commerce. "This speaks highly of our community?" A year after Ike, a "building boom" of residential and vacation homes is under way on the peninsula where many Texans get their beach

Mayor Kirk Roccaforte said 65 percent to 70 percent of Bridge City's housing is back up, as well as 95 percent of its businesses. But there are still around 600 Federal Emergency Management Agency-provided mobile homes in the city, down from a peak of 1,700. Roccaforte himself has been

living in a FEMA trailer since November. After seeing how Ike's storm surge ransacked her three-bedroom Bridge City home and covered all her belongings in mud and mold, LaWanda Sorrels, 39, said she wanted to run away and never return.

She had to withdraw \$76,000 from an annuity meant to pay for the care of her son, who has cerebral palsy. Volunteer laborers from around the country also helped her rebuild.

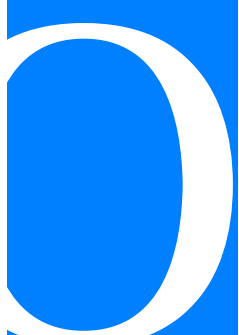
In the fishing village of Oak Island, along Trinity Bay, most of the 300 homes there were washed away or severely damaged. Hand-painted signs with street addresses on empty lots are often the only way to know where a home once stood.

Advertisement for Canyon Floral's 'nature's sympathy card' featuring a bouquet of flowers and contact information for 1563 Fillmore Street North Bridge Plaza, Unit 1-C, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Advertisement for 'my pmt' service, offering bundles of cellular, cable TV, telephone, and internet services. Includes pricing for Pick 3 (\$99.00), Pick 4 (\$129.00), and Pick 5 (\$159.00).

Advertisement for the 4th Annual Magic Valley Health Fair on Saturday, October 3, 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls. Lists services offered and sponsors including St. Luke's Magic Valley and Times-News.





# Taxpayer rally

Thousands of downtown DC protesters blast Obama  
Opinion 4

Opinion

Nation, Opinion 4 / World, Opinion 5-7

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2009

OPINION EDITOR STEVE CRUMP: (208) 735-3223 SCRUMP@MAGICVALLEY.COM

## EDITORIAL

### Pendleton has more good ideas than can be consumed locally

The past two Sundays, we've told you about two Western downtowns — Helena, Mont., and Hanford, Calif. — that have discovered formulas to thrive. Today we profile another downtown that's very much a work in progress.

Pendleton, Ore., is the best and worst of downtown redevelopment experiences. It's the third-most beloved rodeo town in North America, after Calgary and Cheyenne, and its city center contains legacy businesses that downtowns across America would kill for: the 123-year-old Rainbow Café; Hamley's, a 1905 saddle shop that's now a steakhouse; and Zimmerman & Co., a hardware store where you can get just about anything.

There's a Wal-Mart 20 blocks away, but no sizeable shopping mall in Pendleton — the nearest, in fact, is 75 miles distant in Kennewick, Wash.

And yet ...

There are a dozen vacant storefronts along Pendleton's Main Street.

"We had a reporter from the (Portland) *Oregonian* come to town last summer and he wrote a glowing story about the (Pendleton) Roundup," said Pendleton Economic Development Director Tracy Bosen. "And then he wrote that he walked downtown and it looked like a mouth where every other tooth was missing."

Why should downtown Twin Falls care about downtown Pendleton? Two reasons.

Avoiding expensive mistakes and learning to jump-start gridlock.

"It's sometimes been a case of too many cooks in the kitchen," Bosen said.

That would include the Pendleton Downtown Partnership, the Pendleton Chamber of Commerce, the 2010 Committee, the Main Street Cowboys, the Pendleton Round-up Association, the city council, urban renewal agency and planning commission — all of which have different ideas about what the core of the 144-year-old ranching town should look like.

The possibilities have been studied to within an inch of their lives: There was the Oregon Downtown Development Association Resource Team study in 2006; the Destination Development study, also in 2006; and the Pendleton Strategic Transportation Plan in 2007. And yet another plan is being developed.

Consensus may be hard to come by, but businesses are gradually coming back downtown anyway, Bosen said. So are residents.

"We have many second- and third-story vacancies (about storefronts), but they're beginning to fill up," he said.

Unlike Twin Falls, a significant number of people still live in Pendleton's commercial core.

"People will shop where they live and work," Bosen said. Redevelopment so far has been small-scale and gradual, which suits retail estate appraiser Jerry Imsland just fine. Imsland and some partners recently renovated a retail building near downtown.

"Our philosophy is, if it doesn't pencil out, we don't do it," Imsland said at a public meeting in Pendleton in May.

By starting modestly, Imsland keeps rents low — and can attract retailers.

"Then as business picks up, you can raise rents," he explained.

Many business owners are keen to tie downtown to the Roundup, which will be renewed for the 99th year this week.

"It's our Mardi Gras," Bosen said, bringing 60,000 visitors and \$22 million to town every September.

"We have to have some kind of a theme for downtown so people will come and see the theme," business owner Al Plute told the *East Oregonian*, Pendleton's newspaper.

Last month a citizens' group proposed low- or no-interest city loans of up to \$40,000 to downtown property owners and potential business owners. The money would come from urban renewal funding and Community Development Block Grants.

It's just the latest in a series of good ideas for reimagining downtown Pendleton — many of which have remained just ideas.

Sound familiar, Twin Falls?

### A tale of 2 cities

	Pendleton	Twin Falls
Population	16,380	42,197
Annual population growth	0.25%	2.8%
Median age	36	34
Median household income	\$39,218	\$37,100
Median home value	\$145,404	\$137,961
Unemployment	10.6%	7.6%
Home ownership	64.9%	62.5%
Daytime population change (commuting)	+13.3%	+18%
Residents below poverty level	13.3%	14.1%
Retail sales per capita	\$8,379	\$22,469



### 5 lessons from Pendleton

#### 1. Avoid paralysis by analysis.

Incorporating everyone's ideas about downtown is great, but not if it stops the process in its tracks.

#### 2. Be wary of committees.

Committees breed factions and delay, which are both deadly to progress.

#### 3. Sharpen your pencils.

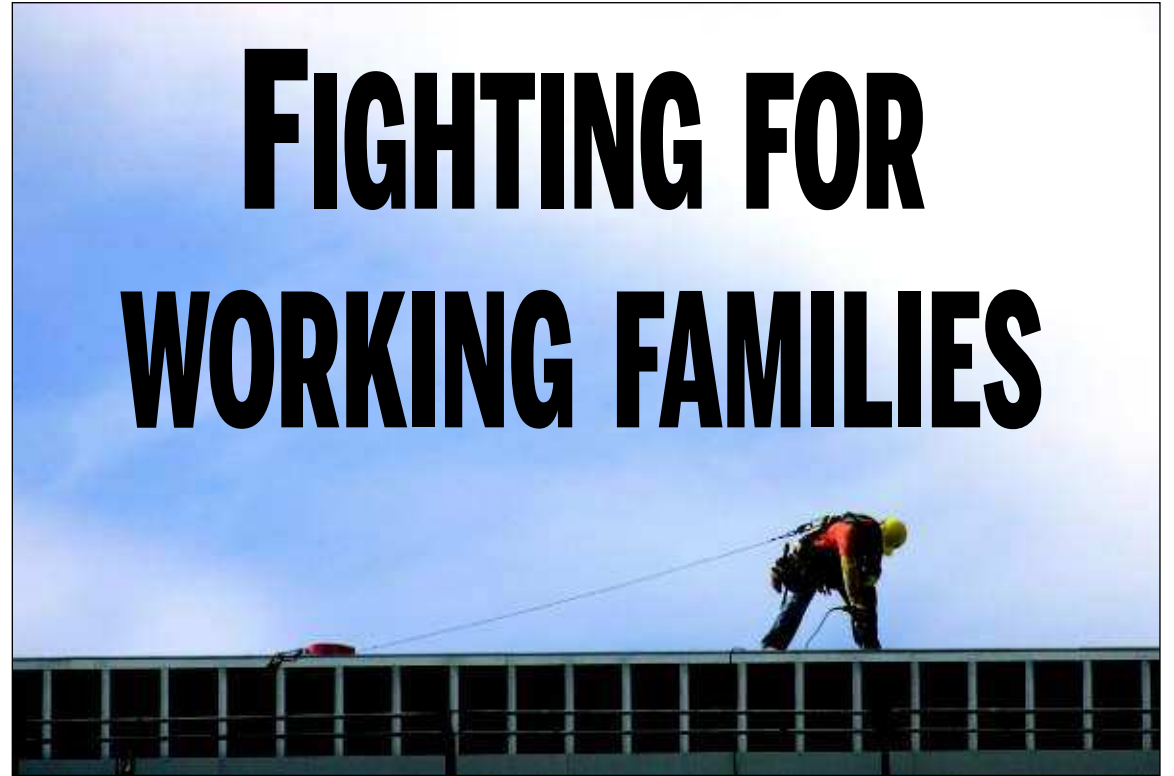
If a small project — say, remodeling a building to create retail space — can't pay for itself in the short run, it's probably not worth doing.

#### 4. A river runs through it.

Pendleton incorporated the Umatilla River into its downtown planning area to take advantage of its waterfront real estate and its walking trails. The same, theoretically, could happen with Rock Creek in downtown Twin Falls.

#### 5. Someone's gotta say no.

Somebody — the mayor, the city council, the economic development director — needs veto power over projects that don't advance the overall downtown redevelopment plan.



AP photo

## Idaho organized labor is nonpartisan, proactive

By Ken Wiesmore Jr.

I am writing in response to the editorial on "Where has organized labor gone?"

The comments regarding organized labor history were correct. The statement that the rank-and-file, vote-for-your-local-Democrat is badly flawed. It is common knowledge, to anyone that takes the time to learn about organized labor in Idaho, that half of the union members are registered Republican voters. This number is even higher in southern Idaho. Union leadership faces the challenge of getting the union members and elected officials to understand and support the needs of the working family. It is also a known fact that the Idaho State AFL-CIO has and does endorse candidates based on how they support working family issues regardless of party affiliation.

Unions stand up for the work-

*"Republicans support big business and do not support unions and the working families."*

ing men and women by supporting universal health care, employee free choice act, OSHA, as well as working to repeal the right-to-work law. Unions have provided America with week-ends, holiday pay, minimum wage increases, overtime rates, child labor laws, and Social Security to just name a few.

Idaho union members contact all candidates during an election year. Each person running for office receives a questionnaire with topics that are important to our union members and their families. Only a few take the time to respond which indicates to us a lack of interest for the working

family. We also reach out to all elected officials on all issues important to labor. Another interesting fact, not one congressman and only a handful of Idaho legislators have endorsed the Employee Free Choice Act. Support for universal health care can only be described as minimal. How serious can Congressman Simpson be about Idahoan's earning enough to support their families when he votes against paycheck fairness, against restoring protections, against pay discriminations, and against foreclosure relief?

In my opinion, it is a war of Republicans against Democrats not what is best for the American working family. If you want to be re-elected vote the party line. Republicans support big business and do not support unions and the working families.

*Ken Wiesmore Jr. of Twin Falls is the District 4 board member of the Idaho State AFL-CIO.*

## Idaho labor was slandered in right-to-work campaign

By Jim Kerns

Perception can be reality.

A World War II veteran wrote President Eisenhower in 1959 concerning his uneasy feeling after an Eisenhower speech on the cold war. In his reply, the president blamed himself for "purely an error in expression." He pointed out that Cold War fears were distorted and exploited for political purposes. Eisenhower continued, "It is difficult to maintain a reasoned and accurately informed understanding of our defense situation on the part of our citizenry when many prominent officials, possessing no standing or expertise except as they themselves claim it, attempting to further their own ideas or interests by resorting to statements more distinguished by stridency than by accuracy." President Eisenhower fought against this use of inaccuracies, so that perception did not become reality and used the bully pulpit of the Presidency to accomplish his goal.

A Sept. 12, 1986, correspondence by Gary Glenn was released to the public; he characterized Idaho union members as "goons" and "thugs" and referred to them as my zealots and fanatics who use intimidation tactics under the control of organized crime. He designed this attack on me to further his own agenda using statements that were distinguished by his stridency more than accuracy. If the *Times News* believes this is

being outmaneuvered on a right-to-work referendum, then sir, you are as strident and inaccurate as the conservatives who attacked President Eisenhower and continue to attack unions today in America.

The next paragraph was written on Labor Day 2009, 1776 blog.

"Labor unions are the throw-back to the days of travel by horseback, when highwaymen fell upon travelers, beating them and robbing them of their possessions. Unions still have the ambivalent status of thugs." Is there no shame in America today?

The *Times News* raised specific issues:

Issue: Idaho labor's endorsement of candidates for public office: My first Idaho AFL-CIO convention as President was 1981 in Burley. Political party affiliation was not a consideration in our endorsement policies then and it is not today. Labor supports candidates that support labor issues and will not support those that oppose labor. In 1981 two resolutions on candidates were considered and approved. One urged qualified union members to run for office; the second urged union members to support concerned and responsible leaders for public office. The delegates supported and opposed elected officials; there was never a mention of party. A resolution supported Frank Church for his long public service and support of collective bargaining, minimum wage, job

safety and opposed George Hansen for his opposition to OSHA. Today's labor has the same concerns; elect friends and defeat opponents. Any Idaho candidate for office that earns our support and requests labor's help will get it, whether Republican, Democrat or independent.

Issue: Be involved in economic development. We are involved in economic development; yesterday, today and hopefully in the future. Yesterday we helped sponsor statewide economic development conferences in a full partnership; today, labor aches to be asked to participate in these conferences, but too often has not been invited; tomorrow, Idaho AFL-CIO President Dave Whaley is waiting for the invitation.

Here's a thought, the Southern Idaho Development Organization board is an independent board and could issue the Idaho AFL-CIO an invitation. The answer would be yes; when is the next meeting we have some ideas. Does the *Times News* have board input?

Issue: Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. Alex Lebeau was my legislative intern for a session; his mother Susan was a union delegate in 1981. IACI does not represent individuals; we cede Micron, Potlatch, and Saint Alphonsus to Idaho labor.

*Jim Kerns of Boise is a former president of the Idaho State AFL-CIO.*



OTHER VIEWS

Here's what newspapers are saying about ...



... stop the wolf hunt

The New York Times

The first legal wolf hunt in decades in the continental United States began (last week). Legal wolf hunting will begin in Montana on Sept. 15. All told, some 295 wolves are likely to be killed in these two states in the next two months. Idaho has set a quota of 220, Montana 75.

These hunts are misguided and, at best, premature. Until April, wolves in these two states and Wyoming had enjoyed the protection of the Endangered Species Act. But the Interior Department decided that the wolf population across the northern Rocky Mountains had recovered to the point that limited hunts could be allowed in Idaho and Montana, which in the department's view had developed management plans that would ensure the animal's long-term survival.

The ironic result is that the gray wolf now enjoys more protection in Wyoming — a state where it is still listed as endangered, thanks to an unacceptably weak management plan — than it does elsewhere in the West.

Environmental groups have made two persuasive counterarguments ... One is that Idaho's and Montana's plans are also inadequate. The other is that the wolf population across the northern Rockies has not in fact reached sustainable levels — it is now just under 1,600 — and that wolves should be left alone until there are at least 2,000.

After wolves were reintroduced to the Rockies in the mid-1990s ... the impact they had on their ecosystem was extraordinary, and beneficial. You might almost argue that their prosperity was and is an expression of an ecological hunger for a top predator.

To us, the wolf hunt in Idaho and Montana seems indecent. Hunters want to kill wolves because wolves kill elk — and the human hunters want the elk. A second reason is a love of killing things. A third is an implacable, and unjustified, hostility to the wolf. It is well past time to let gray wolves find their own balance in the Rockies.



... a gondola for Ketchum?

Idaho Mountain Express, Ketchum

Like every other vacation community in the world, the Sun Valley resort area is in a pickle because of the severe national downturns in travel and real estate.

... We can mope, fret and wring our hands about the local economy ... Or, we can think forward

... We're intrigued by an idea put forth by Sun Valley Co. Director of Resort Development Wally Huffman to build a gondola from the resort to Ketchum and then to the base of Bald Mountain at River Run.

... a gondola used as mass transportation in a mountain resort community would be unique in the U.S. outside amusement parks.

Jackson Hole, Snowbird and Squaw Valley have their aerial trams ... But none of the resort towns has a community-spanning gondola.

The payoff in publicity alone would be priceless. Sun Valley would become known as "that place with the gondola that takes you everywhere"...

If the gondola runs along Sun Valley Road to stops in Ketchum and River Run, it would be utilitarian as well. It would link the three major nodes of the community, especially if a new hotel is built at River Run.

A new Community Connector Committee set up to examine transportation options says a gondola may cost no more than a fixed-rail trolley system and would have an advantage over a trolley because its cabins would not be slowed down by vehicle traffic ...

Sun Valley is no stranger to "firsts." It was the first destination ski resort in the nation. It was the birthplace of the chairlift. Reaching for new "firsts" could keep the valley from becoming disabled by the past.



... Crapo the statesman

Post Register, Idaho Falls

The health care debate has exposed the ugly side of free speech: hyperbole, fear mongering and outright lies.

We hear daily of death panels and rallies orchestrated by big business and radio talk show hosts. The back and forth has grown tiresome and counterproductive. America needs to improve its health care system, but it can't do it if both sides insist on shouting at each other.

Which brings us to Senate Bill 391.

Let us say right away that we have no idea if the Healthy Americans Act will be the country's health care panacea. But the process that led to its introduction — regardless of the bill's details — could serve as an example as Congress tries to solve this prickly issue in the coming months.

SB391 is a universal health care bill. It has 14 co-sponsors: six Democrats, one independent and seven Republicans, including Idaho's Mike Crapo.

In an era where compromise is no longer an art form but a dirty word that hurts politicians with voters fed by rumor, innuendo and misinformation, Crapo and his companions deserve credit for not demanding the perfect.

... Crapo said Wednesday ... that he hopes his bill serves as a template to reform, and not the final product.

This bill is yet another encouraging sign that Crapo is embracing his role as Idaho's senior U.S. senator.

Recently, he angered many in his base by saying that to find a solution to the seemingly never-ending debate over salmon runs, all issues need to be on the table, including dam breaching.

Crapo is up for re-election next year. It's admirable that instead of feeding his Republican base's worst fears, he's showing the kind of pragmatic leadership the country so desperately needs right now.

# Obama rests his credibility on the Dime Standard

Last week, Barack Obama delivered the finest speech of his presidency. The exposition of his health care views was clear and lively. The invocation of Teddy Kennedy was moving and effective. The rumination at the end about the American character and the role of government was the clearest summary of Obama's political philosophy that he has yet given us.



David Brooks

Best of all for those of us who admire the political craft was the speech's seductive nature and careful ambiguity. Obama threw out enough rhetorical chum to keep the liberals happy, yet he subtly staked out ground in the center on nearly every substantive issue in order to win over the moderates needed to get anything passed.

First, Obama rested the credibility of his presidency on what you might call the Dime Standard. He was flexible about many things, but not this: "I will not sign a plan that adds one dime to our deficits — either now or in the future. Period."

This sound bite kills the House health care bill. That bill would add \$220 billion to the deficit over the first 10 years and another \$1 trillion to the deficit over the next 10 years.

There is no way to get from the House bill to

The president can read the polls just like anybody else. He has apparently recognized the need to pull back to get something passed. He is, characteristically, trying to rise above old divisions in search of a pragmatic sweet spot.

deficit neutrality. The president's speech guarantees that the more moderate Senate Finance Committee bill will be the basis for the negotiations to come.

The Dime Standard also sets off a political cascade. Since the Congressional Budget Office is the universally accepted arbiter in such matters, the Democrats have to produce a bill that the CBO says is deficit-neutral, now and forever. That means there will be a seller's market for any member of Congress, Republican or Democrat, who has a credible amendment to cut costs. It also means the Democrats will have to scale back coverage and subsidy levels to reach the fiscal targets.

Second, the president accepted the principle of capping the tax exemption on employer-provided health benefits. The specific proposal he embraced is a backdoor and indirect version of the cap. But what's important here is the movement and the concession on principle. Soon moderates and Republicans will produce amendments to impose a cap directly. These amendments will credibly raise revenue and reduce costs. The administration will now have no principled argument to reject them.

Medicaid. This is a courageous move that moderates appreciate.

Finally, people in the administration and moderates in Congress would like to beef up the "game changers."

These are the wonky but important ideas like bundling hospital payments and increasing price transparency that might lead to a more efficient system down the road.

In short, the president can read the polls just like anybody else. He has apparently recognized the need to pull back to get something passed. He is, characteristically, trying to rise above old divisions in search of a pragmatic sweet spot. He has opened up many opportunities for intelligent Republicans and moderate Democrats to constructively offer amendments to improve the bill and bring it closer to fiscal sanity.

Which is not to say that this is effective health care reform. The only risible parts of the speech came when Obama said that parts of the system work and when he said he would be the last president to take on health care.

For whatever reason, President Obama has decided not to be that president. He has decided to expand the current system, not fix it.

His speech lasts week, and the coming legislative changes, make it much more likely he will achieve his goal.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at [dbrooks@nytimes.com](mailto:dbrooks@nytimes.com).

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at [Magicvalley.com](http://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](mailto: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](http://Magicvalley.com).

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In Digital Cinema  
A Great Action/Adventure Movie In Digital Cinema  
P N S V  
Shows Nightly 7:30 & 9:20

**Final Destination** R  
In Digital 3-D  
A Scary Thriller in 3-D  
P N S V  
Shows Nightly 7:25 & 9:25

**The Time Traveler's Wife** PG-13  
A Romantic Comedy  
P N S V  
Shows Nightly 7:15 & 9:15

**Ponyo** G  
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P N S V  
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P N S V

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# We're not a band of outsiders here

Not long ago we erred in calling Bridgeview Boulevard Bridgeview Drive. We didn't originate the error — it was faithfully reproduced from an Idaho Transportation Department news release — but that doesn't matter. We take responsibility for everything we print and we should have spotted the error before it made it into the paper.

Still, that flub prompted a scolding from a reader whose note began, "I know your staff, and likely you, are 'outsiders' who are here only to gain experience and then move on to bigger and better things..."

Come again? One branch of my family settled in Buhl back when I.B. Perrine was still peddling dirt and sagebrush to anyone with a strong back and an ugly mule. I grew up on the family farm near Hazelton and am no stranger to either ugly mules or the business end of a corrugate shovel.

True, not everyone who works here was born within spitting distance of the Snake River, but many were. Just for fun, I surveyed our



132 FAIRFIELD AVE. WEST  
**James G. Wright**

news staff. Of 35 respondents:

- 11 were born or raised in the Magic Valley.
- 5 are from elsewhere in southern Idaho — strange and foreign places like Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Meridian.
- 9 were from a contiguous state, with Oregon and Utah leading the pack at three each.
- 10 came here from places like Alabama, Texas, New York and Illinois. Most landed here because they married a local, for better or worse.
- 20 have lived or worked in the Magic Valley for five years or longer; a few have worked here 20 years or more. Steve Crump, at 28 years and counting, really throws off the curve.

Some folks do go on to "bigger and better things," of course, but our turnover rate is about at the natural level

Some folks do go on to 'bigger and better things,' of course, but our turnover rate is about at the natural level for any organization this size.

When a young and ambitious staffer goes off in search of bright lights and big city we're sorry to see them go, but we celebrate their success.

...

After we converted Bridgeview into a drive, we ran a correction to fix the error. No one likes to make mistakes, but no one is perfect. So when we mess up, we acknowledge the error on page Main 2 and move on. We do that even when we're the only ones who know there was a mistake.

Not every fix is the same, however.

If we commit a grammatical error or misspell a word we don't try to fix it after the fact. There wouldn't be much point to running an item the following day to advise readers that in paragraph 34 of a story yesterday

saying that pilots for a financially troubled airline were being told to fly with just enough fuel to reach their destination, and not a drop more. A couple days later the paper reported that there was no evidence to support the story, and the pilots who were making the claim were intentionally stretching the truth because

of a labor dispute. While mistakes happen, full-on retractions are rare. In nearly 30 years in the news business I've never had to do one.

Knock on wood now.

Times-News Editor James G. Wright may be reached at 735-3255 or james.wright@lee.net

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### T.F. doctors slow to get on program

I appreciate Joan Brawley's letter concerning the loss of health care coverage for retired state employees. After retiring from ISU, I enrolled in the same plan. However, after experiencing a very high premium jump a year ago, my husband and I chose to change to the True Blue program that has provided excellent coverage for us. This Medicare advantage plan provides medical, dental, vision and hearing benefits plus drug coverage with a very low premium, no deductible and a reasonable co-pay.

There is one drawback: There are very few primary care providers in the Twin Falls area. We drive to Pocatello or Boise for most of our medical care. It is a mystery why these communities have many satisfied providers but Twin Falls is slow to join the program. What's going on?

Mr. Coiner has been receptive and interested in our plight and has been trying to get more medical providers involved in the Twin Falls area.

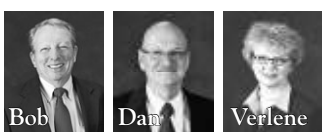
Presently, we don't mind traveling to get medical care, but it may be a problem as we grow older. I've been wanting an opportunity to let seniors know that there is a good plan available if they don't mind commuting. Thank you.

**GERRIE HANSEN**  
Twin Falls

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# NATION & WORLD

## Reports: U.S. to give Afghan detainees new rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration is preparing new rules that would give hundreds of prisoners being held by the U.S. military in Afghanistan the right to challenge their detentions, according to published reports.

The guidelines would for the first time allow about 600 prisoners held at an American-run prison at the Bagram Air Base to call witnesses and submit evidence in their defense, The Washington Post and New York Times reported in stories Saturday on the Web.

The guidelines came to light as the Obama administration is reviewing Bush-era detention policies and determining where to make changes.

The proposed rules were given to Congress in mid-July for a 60 day review and were expected to be made public this week.

Under the rules, prisoners would have military-assigned representatives charged with gathering evidence and calling witnesses on their behalf. That process is similar to the one used for detainees at the

U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Unlike those prisoners, the Bagram detainees have had no means to challenge their detentions — some of which have stretched for years — or to hear allegations against them.

Prisoners at Bagram have been refusing privileges like recreation time and family visits arranged by the International Committee of the Red Cross to protest their lack of legal rights since July, according to U.S. military and humanitarian officials.

Human rights campaigners have argued that the prisoners should be given the same rights as those at Guantanamo, but the U.S. military argues that Bagram detainees should be treated differently because they are being held in an active theater of war.

Their status is the subject of lawsuits in the United States. A federal judge ruled in April that several Bagram detainees have the right to challenge their detention in U.S. courts, and the Obama administration has asked a federal

appeals court to overturn the decision.

Ramzi Kassem, a law professor at City University of New York and attorney for one of those Bagram detainees, said the move is just “window dressing.”

“The whole thing was meant to pull the wool over the eyes of the judicial system,” he told The Associated Press late Saturday, responding to the news reports. “These changes don’t come anywhere near an adequate substitute for a real review.”

# Taxpayer revolt



AP photo  
Demonstrators hold up banners on Capitol Hill in Washington, Saturday during a rally. Poster at left shows an altered photo of Obama made up to look like the Joker character in last year's film 'The Dark Knight.'

## Thousands of protesters blast Obama in DC

By Nafeesa Syeed  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of protesters fed up with government spending marched to the U.S. Capitol on Saturday, showing their disdain for the president's health care plan with slogans such as “Obamacare makes me sick” and “I’m not your ATM.”

The line of protesters clogged several blocks near the Capitol, according to the D.C. Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency. Demonstrators chanted “enough, enough” and “We the People.” Others yelled “You lie, you lie!” and “Pelosi has to go,” referring to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

Throng of people waved U.S. flags and held signs reading “Go Green Recycle Congress” and “Obama Bin Lyin.” Men wore colonial costumes as they listened to speakers who warned of “judgment day” — Election Day 2010.

Other signs — reflecting the growing intensity of the health care debate — depicted President Barack Obama with the signature mustache of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler. Many referred to Obama as a socialist or communist, and another imposed his face on that of the villainous Joker from “Batman.”

Richard Brigle, 57, a Vietnam War

veteran and former Teamster, came from Paw Paw, Mich. He said health care needs to be reformed — but not according to Obama's plan.

“My grandkids are going to be paying for this. It's going to cost too much money that we don't have,” he said while marching, bracing himself with a wooden cane as he walked.

FreedomWorks Foundation, a conservative organization led by former House Majority Leader Dick Armey, organized several groups from across the country for what they billed as a “March on Washington.”

Organizers say they built on momentum from the April “tea party” demonstrations held nationwide to protest tax policies, along with growing resentment over the economic stimulus packages and bank bailouts.

Armey and other speakers directed their ire at Pelosi — Armey took a photo, telling the crowd he wanted to be able to prove to her they were there.

“If it's necessary, we'll come back here next year,” he said.

Many protesters said they paid their own way to the event — an ethic they believe should be applied to the government. They say unchecked spending on things like a government-run health insurance option could increase inflation and lead to economic ruin.

Terri Hall, 45, of Starke, Fla., said she

felt compelled to become political for the first time this year because she was upset by government spending.

“Our government has lost sight of the powers they were granted,” she said. She added that deficit spending is out of control, and said she thought it was putting the country at risk.

Race also became an issue when a black Republican leader denounced African-American politicians that she said had an “affinity” for socialism.

“I'm outraged prominent black politicians use the race card” to cover up their failed policies, said Deneen Borelli of New York.

One woman held a sign with images of Martin Luther King Jr. and Obama, with the words printed alongside: “He had a dream, we got a nightmare.”

Lawmakers also supported the rally. Rep. Mike Pence, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said Americans want health care reform but they don't want a government takeover.

“Republicans, Democrats and independents are stepping up and demanding we put our fiscal house in order,” Pence, of Indiana, told The Associated Press.

“I think the overriding message after years of borrowing, spending and bailouts is enough is enough,” Pence said.

## Tina Fey a winner for Palin mimicry? You betcha

By Sandy Cohen  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Is Tina Fey an Emmy winner? You betcha.

Fey received an Emmy Award on Saturday for her impersonation of Republican vice presidential contender Sarah Palin on “Saturday Night Live.”

Accepting her trophy for best guest actress in a comedy, Fey thanked “SNL” producer Lorne Michaels and her parents, “who are lifelong Republicans, for their patience.”

She was honored at the Creative Arts Primetime Emmys, which recognize technical and other achievements for the 2008-09 season and preceded next week-

end's main ceremony. Fey has the chance for more awards: She could repeat last year's win as best actress in a comedy series for “30 Rock,” and the show also could again claim top comedy honors.

Justin Timberlake was another “SNL” winner Saturday, honored as best guest actor in a comedy series.

On the drama side, Michael J. Fox won the guest actor award for his turn on “Rescue Me,” and Ellen Burstyn was honored as best guest actress for “Law & Order: Special Victims Unit.”

“I always wanted one of these,” Burstyn said, winning her first Emmy after being nominated five times.

Neither Timberlake nor Fox were on hand to accept.

Kathy Griffin was host of the nearly four-hour ceremony, her trademark outrageous humor intact with risqué jokes and filmed bits.

An edited, shorter version of the ceremony will air Friday on E! at 11 a.m. MDT.

The top network winner was HBO with 16 trophies, followed by NBC with 11. Fox and ABC each won eight awards, with CBS, PBS and Cartoon Network each claiming six.

PBS' “Little Dorrit,” an adaptation of the Dickens novel, was the most-honored program with four awards. Several shows, including the opening ceremony of the 2008 Beijing Summer Olympics and “American Idol,” received three creative arts trophies.



AP photo  
Tina Fey poses with her Emmy for Outstanding Guest Actress in a Comedy Series at the Creative Arts Emmy Awards in Los Angeles, Saturday.

## Obama: Status quo no solution on health care

By Jim Kuhnhehn  
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — President Obama assailed critics of his health care initiative Saturday, seeking to grab the megaphone from his opponents and boost momentum in his drive for congressional passage of his chief domestic priority.

“I will not accept the status quo. Not this time. Not now,” the president told an estimated 15,000 people during a rally that had every feel of a campaign event, right down to chants of “Fired up, ready to go!” and “Yes, we can!”

Days after urging Democrats and Republicans in Congress to come together, an invigorated Obama said his plan incorporates ideas from those on both sides and he promised to continue to seek common ground.

“If you come to me with a serious set of proposals, I will be there to listen. My door is always open,” the president said.

But he warned that he wouldn't waste time with people who have decided “that it's better politics to kill this plan than improve it.” He also said he wouldn't stand by while special interests “use the same old tactics to keep things exactly the way they are.” And he warned, “If you misrepresent what's in the plan, we will call you out.”

The pitch came in friendly territory. Democratic-leaning Minnesota is one of the nation's healthiest states, with relatively few uninsured residents, cost-effective medical care and top health care providers such as the Mayo Clinic.

His speech at the Target Center was part of a week-end campaign by the White House to give the president as much exposure as possible after his prime-time address Wednesday to Congress.

At the rally, on network television and in his week-end radio and Internet address, Obama again sought to take the reins of the debate, a task that has proved elusive over the past three months. The challenge is both to energize his supporters and make peo-



AP photo  
President Obama holds a health insurance reform rally, Saturday in Minneapolis.

ple with insurance care about his proposal.

In Minnesota, he cited a new Treasury Department analysis that found that nearly half of all people under age 65 go without health coverage at some point in a 10-year period. The data came from a study that tracked the insurance status of a sample of people from 1997-2006.

The report also found that 57 percent of those under 21 will find themselves without insurance at some point during a span of 10 years and that more than one-third of Americans will be without coverage for short periods that add up to a year or more over 10 years.

“In other words, it can happen to anyone,” Obama told the raucous Minneapolis crowd. “There but for the grace of God go I!”

The speech largely tracked the one day earlier on Capitol Hill, and he tore into opponents who he claimed were spreading rumors designed to scare people as they try to “bring Obama down.”

The president said he wants to see a government-run option in the plan and remains open on “how to set this up.”

He stressed it would be one of many choices for people seeking affordable care and no one would be forced to opt for it.

In a CBS’ “60 Minutes” interview to air tonight, Obama said he's focused on overhauling health care the right way.

“I have no interest in having a bill get passed that fails. That doesn't work,” he said.

## Norman Borlaug, father of green revolution, dies at 95

DALLAS (AP) — Nobel Prize-winning agricultural scientist Norman Borlaug has died in Texas at age 95.

Known as the father of the “green revolution,” Borlaug won the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in combating world hunger.

Texas A&M University spokeswoman Kathleen Phillips said Borlaug died just before 11 p.m. Saturday at his home in Dallas.

The Nobel committee

honored Borlaug in 1970 for contributions to high-yield crops and other agricultural innovations in the developing world.

Many experts credit his green revolution with averting global famine during the second half of the 20th century.

The Iowa-born Borlaug remained active well into his 90s, campaigning for the use of biotechnology to fight hunger and working on projects to alleviate poverty.



# Five U.S. troops among 50 killed in Afghanistan

KABUL (AP) — About 50 civilians, security forces and militants were killed in a wave of violence around Afghanistan, including a bomb that left 14 Afghan travelers dead in one of the country's most dangerous regions. Five American soldiers died in two attacks using roadside bombs.

The attacks Friday and Saturday reached a broad swath of the country, demonstrating the spread of the Taliban insurgency, which had been largely confined to the country's south and east in the years after the 2001 U.S. invasion. Half of those killed in the most recent attacks were civilians, who often find themselves caught in the grinding war between the Taliban and U.S. and NATO forces.

Bombs caused most of the casualties — including homemade blasts in the former Taliban stronghold of Kandahar and a neighboring province that together killed 20 civilians.

A roadside bomb and gunfire attack in western Afghanistan killed three Americans, while another roadside bomb killed two Americans in the east, said Chief Petty Officer Brian Naranjo, a spokesman for the U.S. military command in Kabul.

No other details were available.

Taliban militants also staged suicide attacks — and

came under attack themselves.

Coalition and Afghan forces on Saturday killed 11 militants during an overnight raid in northern Kunduz province, said Abdul Razaq Yaqoubi, the provincial police chief.

The operation targeted Taliban fighters who helped foreign fighters and suicide bombers infiltrate the region, said Capt. Elizabeth Mathias, a U.S. military spokeswoman.

She said "a number" of militants were killed after the forces exchanged fire. Roadside bomb-making material, ammunition and rocket-propelled grenades were found at the compound, she said.

The raid did not appear to be connected with the kidnapping of a New York Times reporter and his Afghan colleague in the province this month, officials said. British commandos freed the Western reporter last week but the Afghan and a commando died in the operation.

The abductions followed a NATO airstrike on two stolen fuel tankers that appeared to have killed some civilians, officials said. Officials estimated about 70 people died in the strike.

Civilian casualties have dogged the U.S. and NATO mission in Afghanistan since the 2001 invasion, and have been repeatedly criticized by the Afghan government.



AP file photo

Spc. Jeffrey Hodge mourns the loss of four soldiers from his unit, Capt. John Hallett, Capt. Cory Jenkins, Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Sawyer and Spc. Dennis Williams, after their memorial service Wednesday at Soldiers Field House, at Fort Lewis, Wash. The four soldiers, who were members of the 1st Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment, were killed August 25 in Afghanistan when their vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device.

## Back-to-back bombs at Shiite shrine in Iraq kill 4

BAGHDAD (AP) — Two bombs exploded back to back near a Shiite shrine in central Baghdad where worshippers had gathered in prayer Saturday, killing four people and injuring 24, police and hospital officials said.

The first bomb went off next to the tomb of a revered ninth century religious figure, Sheik Othman al-Omari. Then a car bomb exploded in a nearby parking lot as crowds were gathering. The blasts damaged the

shrine and blew out the windows of neighboring buildings.

Attacks blamed on al-Qaida in Iraq and other Sunni extremists are again targeting Shiite civilians. Violence between Shiites and Sunnis drove the country to the brink of civil war in 2006 and 2007, though it has ebbed since.

Iraqi and U.S. officials say the attacks are aimed at rekindling that violence, but so far Shiite groups have reacted with restraint.

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# UK troubled by anti-Islam rallies, counterprotests

By Raphael G. Satter  
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Violent clashes between anti-Islam demonstrators and Muslim counter-protesters in English cities are worrying the government, with one British minister comparing the disturbances to 1930s-era fascist incitement.

The violence that has hit Luton, Birmingham and London in the last few months has involved a loose collection of far-right groups — such as the previously unknown English Defense League — on one side and anti-fascist organizations and Muslim youth on the other.

In an interview published Saturday, Communities Minister John Denham accused the anti-Islam protesters of deliberately stirring up trouble.

“The tactic of trying to provoke a response in the hope of causing wider violence and mayhem is long established on the far-right and among extremist groups,” Denham was quoted as saying by The Guardian newspaper. “You could go back to the 1930s if you wanted to — Cable Street.”

Denham was referring to a 1936 confrontation sparked by British fascist leader Oswald Mosley’s decision to march through the then-

heavily Jewish East End of London. Mosley’s pro-Nazi followers were met at Cable Street by Jews, communists and anarchists, and a pitched battle ensued.

The English Defense League rejects the fascist label, arguing that it only opposes militant Islam. On its Web site, the group claims that the violence at its rallies has been provoked by Muslims and far-left groups.

The group did not respond to requests for comment Saturday.

Muslim Council of Britain spokesman Inayat Bunglawala said the League’s stated opposition to militant Islam was just “a fig leaf” to hide the group’s true anti-Muslim mission.

“These are not people who support community cohesion,” he said.

Bunglawala added that Muslim Council, an umbrella group for British Muslim organizations, had seen a spike in anti-Muslim incidents — including arson attacks on mosques — in the past few months.

“These are extremely worrying developments,” he told The Associated Press on Saturday.

British media have traced the origins of the League to Luton, an ethnically mixed



Denham

town north of London which in March was the site of a small but widely covered protest against the British Army. Bearded Islamists picketed a homecoming parade for British soldiers returning from Iraq, holding up signs accusing the men of being “butchers” and “baby-killers.”

Tensions boiled over in May, when a demonstration by a far-right group calling itself United People of Luton led to South Asian businesses being attacked and cars being smashed.

In August the group’s successor, the English Defense League, tried to mount a protest in Birmingham, where they clashed with anti-fascist demonstrators. This month, the League’s second attempt at a Birmingham protest quickly descended into violence, with some 200 people — many of them of South Asian descent — seen fighting, throwing projectiles and running from riot police. Police made 90 arrests.

On Friday, an openly Islamophobic group, Stop Islamification of Europe, promised an evening protest outside a northwest London mosque to coincide with the eighth anniversary of Sept. 11 and with Ramadan, the Muslim holy month.



A British police officer tries to control Muslim youths as they charge against anti-Muslim protesters in the London suburb of Harrow, Friday.

AP photo

## Moderate earthquake rattles Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — An earthquake rattled Venezuela’s capital Saturday, but there were no reports of major damage or injuries.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported a preliminary magnitude of 6.4 for the quake, saying the epicenter was off Venezuela’s Caribbean coast 65 miles

west of Caracas. The head of Venezuela’s seismological agency, Francisco Garces, put the quake at magnitude 6.2, followed by an aftershock registering 4.0.

Buildings swayed as the quake shook Caracas about 3:40 p.m. local time. Only a few people evacuated buildings to stand outside as a rainstorm slowed traffic.

Cities in nearby Carabobo and Aragua states were also jolted, but did not experience problems.

Infrastructure Minister Diosdado Cabello said there had been no reports of major damage.

There also was no immediate indication of injuries or any problems in Venezuela’s key oil industry.



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# Living in water

## Thousands alter their lives in flooded W. Africa

By Rukmini Callimachi  
Associated Press writer

FASS MBAO, Senegal — The only piece of furniture that survived the most recent flood in Fatou Dione's house is her bed. It's propped up on cinderblocks and hovers just above the water lapping at the walls of her bedroom.

The water stands a foot deep throughout her house. She shakes off her wet feet each time she climbs into her bed.

To keep it dry, she tries to place her feet on the same spot so that only one corner of her mattress becomes moist.

Torrential rains have lashed Africa's western coast for the past three months, killing 159 people and flooding the homes and businesses of over 600,000 others, according to the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Human Affairs.

They include the patients of one of Burkina Faso's largest hospitals who had to be carried out on gurneys after water invaded the wards. They include those living on the banks of a river in northern Niger, whose homes were swept away when a dike burst under the weight of the rain. And they also include tens of thousands of people like Dione whose homes took on a foot or less of water and whose ordeals are not a priority for the country's overwhelmed emergency response teams.

While the rains have been extreme, people are also to blame, said Col. Singhane



A home protected by a low cement wall is surrounded by flooded streets and a courtyard full of algae-covered water, Saturday in Fass Mbao, a neighborhood in Dakar, Senegal. Torrential rains have lashed Africa's western coast for the past three months, killing 159 people and flooding the homes and businesses of over 600,000 people, according to the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Human Affairs.

Diagne, spokesman for the country's firefighters. The home where Dione lives should never have been built, he said. During the droughts of the 1970s, people began illegally building houses in the low-lying marshes that surround Dakar, the Senegalese capital. When the drought ended and the rains returned, these bowl-shaped neighborhoods began to flood.

"Every year we pump the same houses. Not just once. Over and over. You pump the water out — and it comes right back. Like a boomerang," says Diagne. "These people need to leave."

Among the six countries

where the flooding has been most severe — Senegal, Sierra Leone, Mauritania, Burkina Faso, Niger, and Ghana — the neighborhoods most affected are the poor ones. Typically these communities are the result of urban sprawl, built without municipal approval, using unsafe materials. In Ouagadougou, the hard-hit capital of Burkina Faso, many of the flooded homes were made of nothing more than clay.

In Senegal, the government has built a satellite community of around 150 homes outside the flood plain, but the homes are already nearly full. The U.N. estimates that just in

Senegal, 264,000 people have been affected by flooding. And although many families say their homes flood every year, they say that they do not have the money to move.

As the rain continues to come down, families are waging individual battles with water. About 20 miles (32 kilometers) away from Fass Mbao, in the flooded suburb of Tivaouane, 37-year-old Mansour Ndiaye tries to scoop water into a bucket using a large sponge. The courtyard to his family's home is a pool. He had managed to dry out the hallway of his family's home by the time the afternoon rain started. "I'm doing the best I

### West Africa flooding

Torrential rains have lashed Africa's western coast for the past three months, killing at least 159 people and flooding the homes and businesses of over 600,000 others.

■ Flooding ■ Severe flooding



SOURCE: ESRI, ReliefWeb; United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

can," he said.

His elderly neighbor, Assane Sock, had spent the day before carrying buckets out of his house. The water seeped back in overnight. He spends the afternoon looking for pieces of wood and stones to try to elevate his furniture and his Singer sewing machine. He's a tailor, he explained. And he can't sew if his clients' clothes are trailing in the water.

"I live like a fish," he said. "I eat in the water. I sleep in the water. And now I work in the water."

Limited aid is being distributed to the most affected

regions. The World Food Program hopes to give out food rations to 125,000 people, including in Rosso, the small community on the banks of the Senegal River in southern Mauritania.

The water was so deep in some neighborhoods that people were forced to swim out.

"I lost my entire house. All of my furniture. All of my things. We swam for 45 minutes to get out of the flooded area," said 54-year-old Marieme Fall in Rosso.

Even as the aid begins to arrive, the rain continues to fall. On a recent evening in Fass Mbao, 40-year-old Saliba Ndiaye was hurrying to get home. The dun-colored water on the main road came up to her hips. As she pushed her way through, it started to pour again. She was soaked by the time she pushed open the door to her house, where her six young children were waiting. Unlike her neighbors, her floors are dry, even though rain sprays in through a hole in the roof.

She grabbed her baby and pulled him close, his dry body smack against her soaked, brown shirt. He nursed, oblivious to his wet mother. "We've learned to live with the water," she said.

Associated Press writers Ahmed Mohamed in Nouakchott, Mauritania, Brahima Ouedraogo in Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, Jonathan Paye-Layleh in Monrovia, Liberia, and Dalatou Mamane in Niamey, Niger, also contributed to this report.

## Iran FM says nuke talks with West are possible

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran is not ruling out talks about its nuclear program with world powers but conditions for that have to be right, the country's top diplomat said Saturday, in a statement that appeared to soften Tehran's persistent refusal to discuss the controversial issue.



Mottaki

Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki said he welcomed talks with the U.S. and its partners, adding that "should conditions be ripe, there is a possibility of talks about the nuclear issue."

The remarks came as the United States and its partner nations accepted a proposal made earlier this week from Iran for broad talks — even though Tehran had said the nuclear issue was not on the table — and indicated Iran's eagerness to open a dialogue.

Iran on Wednesday presented the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — U.S., Russia, France, Britain and China — plus Germany with a proposal to hold "comprehensive, all-encompassing and constructive" talks on a range of security issues, including global nuclear disarmament.

The five-page document made no mention of Tehran's suspected nuclear program, which the West fears masks a nuclear arms pursuit but which Tehran asserts is only for electricity production.

It also ignored binding U.N. Security Council resolutions that require Iran to freeze its uranium enrichment, which is a possible pathway to nuclear weapons.

## Israeli film on '82 Lebanon war wins prize in Venice

VENICE, Italy (AP) — "Lebanon," an Israeli film that recounts Israel's 1982 invasion of the Middle East country through the eyes of four soldiers in a tank, won the top prize at the Venice Film Festival on Saturday.

The festival jury announced the Golden Lion and other prizes on the last day of the 11-day screening of films from around the world. An Iranian film about women and repression took the No. 2 prize, the Silver Lion.

"Lebanon," directed by Samuel Maoz, tells the story of Israeli paratroopers searching a hostile town. The conflict is seen through the binocular-aided eyes of those inside a tank, with their cramped quarters lending an anxious sense of claustrophobia to their viewpoint.

"I dedicate this work



AP photo

Director Samuel Maoz leaves the ceremony after receiving the Golden Lion Best Film Award for 'Lebanon' at the 66th Venice Film Festival in Venice, Italy, Saturday.

to people all over the world that come back from the war safe and sound," the director told the audience at the award ceremony. "They work, get married, have children," but the memories get "stuck in their souls."

Maoz was a young man when he served in the Israeli

military during the invasion, which led to a long occupation of southern Lebanon.

Variety has described the film, one of 25 which competed for the Golden Lion, as the "boldest and best of the recent mini-wave" of Israeli movies.

### King-Reinstein

Larry and Christy King of Heyburn, ID announce the marriage of their daughter Megan King, to Kody Reinstein, son of Rick and Elizabeth Reinstein of Kimberly, ID.

Megan graduated from Minico High School in 2003. She is currently finishing up her degree at CSI for Dental Assisting.

Kody graduated from Kimberly High School in 1996. He is currently the senior operator for the Twin



Megan King and Kody Reinstein

Falls Water Department. The wedding was Saturday, Sept. 12th at Sweet Heart Manor, in Burley, Idaho.

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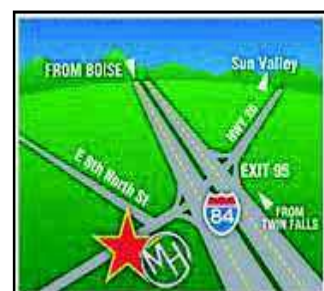
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# Idaho falls victim as Huskies stop losing skid

Idaho running back Princeton McCarty, left, is tackled by Washington linebacker E.J. Savannah in the first half of Saturday's game in Seattle.

AP photo



By Tim Booth  
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Washington ended the nation's longest losing streak at 15 games and gave new coach Steve Sarkisian his first victory, beating Idaho 42-23 on Saturday.

Using his arm far more than his feet, Huskies quarterback Jake Locker was 17 of 25 for 253 yards and three touchdowns.

Sarkisian's first win came as Washington (1-1) scored touchdowns on its first five possessions — minus a fumble on the opening kickoff of the second half — mak-

ing up for a Huskies defense that Idaho (1-1) showed continues to be leaky against the pass.

The Vandals outgained the Huskies 412 yards to 374, but managed only three first-half field goals while Washington scored three touchdowns.

"You can't trade field goals for touchdowns," Idaho head coach Robb Akey said. "We didn't make plays when we had opportunities to. They played more effectively than we did."

Locker tossed touchdowns of 24, 31 and 4 yards and added a 3-yard TD run of his own as

Washington picked up its first victory since Nov. 17, 2007 when it beat California.

It's been nearly two calendar years of misery for the Huskies. A spark came from last week's game effort against LSU, a 31-23 loss to the Tigers that raised the hopes of Washington fans who became disenchanted during the forgettable 0-12 effort a year ago.

The 15-game losing streak matched the longest skid in conference history, joining Oregon State (1990-91 and 1995-96). For

See IDAHO, Sports 8

# NO CONTEST



AP photo

Boise States Jeron Johnson (23) intercepts a pass against Miami of Ohio during the first half Saturday in Boise.

## No. 12 BSU rolls over Miami

By Todd Dvorak  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Kellen Moore threw four touchdown passes, including a pair to Titus Young, as No. 12 Boise State rolled to a 48-0 victory Saturday night over a young and struggling Miami, Ohio team still searching for its first points of the season.

The Broncos (2-0) were never really challenged by the rebuilding RedHawks (0-2), who were shut out 42-0 in last week's opener against Kentucky.

Moore was 16-of-26 passing for 307 yards, including a 54-yard TD pass to Young in the third quarter. Moore also threw touchdowns to Austin Pettis and Tyler Shoemaker before heading for the bench late in the third quarter with Boise State

up 34-0.

The Broncos offense, held to 19 points last week against Oregon, got on track late in the first half when Moore threw a 25-yard TD in the final seconds of the half. The scoring drive was set up when Pettis broke through the Miami protection to block a punt, giving the offense the ball at the Miami 49 with 31 seconds left in the first half.

Boise State scored on its next two possessions in the second half then let the defense do the rest.

The Broncos outgained the RedHawks 441 to 197, and D.J. Harper led Boise State's running game with 89 yards and one touchdown on 15 carries. Young led Boise State's receivers with six catches for 114 yards.

See BRONCOS, Sports 8

## Pettis, Young clip RedHawks

BOISE — There's a dozen things to rap about after Boise State's 48-0 beat down of Miami (Ohio) Saturday night at Bronco Stadium.

One could talk about turnover differential or run defense, Kellen Moore or Billy Winn. But the way I see it, the difference in this game was at the wideout position.

Titus Young was player of the game, his electric current bolting across the Blue for two touchdowns, one on that classic Moore-roll-left-Titus-stop-n-go for 54 yards and the second coming as Moore hit Young on a crossing pattern.

"He's that fast guy, he's definitely a vertical threat," Moore said. "It was nice to get a deep ball to him. Titus brings that speed factor, just a different type of guy."



Dustin Lapray

Young caught six passes for 114 yards. It wasn't all on the long bombs Young is famous for. He has become adept at crossing routes and slip screens. Young is not yet a completely rounded receiver, but he adds tools to his game every season. This year he also plays on special teams. Austin Pettis said Young is much more of a team guy this fall.

"You can tell he's cherishing it more," Pettis said. "You get a whole year off, you get a lot of time

See LAPRAY, Sports 8

## CSI makes convincing case for top poll spot

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team believes it is the best in the nation even though the polls haven't borne it out. After Saturday, the Golden Eagles may have a few more folks in their corner.

CSI ripped through its three opponents, including two Top 10 foes, on the last day of the Willowbrook Patriots Day Tournament in Houston, dropping just one of its 10 sets played.



The No. 8-ranked Golden Eagles shredded unranked Temple College (Texas) 25-15, 25-23, 25-12 before dismantling No. 1 and defending national champion Blinn College (Texas) 25-20, 25-21, 25-23 in the afternoon. They completed the trifecta by knocking off the host, No. 9 San Jacinto College-Central, 25-20, 25-21, 20-25, 25-20.

"It's a huge weekend for us," said CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser. "It was a lot of volleyball and we had to be competitive every point we played. We have a season

See CSI, Sports 2

## WILLOWBROOK PATRIOTS DAY TOURNAMENT

At Willowbrook Sports Complex, Houston Friday's matches

No. 8 CSI def. Lee College (Texas) 16-25, 25-20, 25-20, 25-13

CSI def. No. 5 Miami Dade College (Fla.) 26-24, 25-23, 25-22

Saturday's matches

CSI def. Temple College (Texas) 25-15, 25-23, 25-12

CSI def. No. 1 Blinn College (Texas) 25-20, 25-21, 25-23

CSI def. No. 9 San Jacinto College-Central (Texas) 25-20, 25-21, 20-25, 25-20



## ROCKY MTN. RUMBLE

Saturday's results  
Idaho vs. Utah  
At Holt Arena, Pocatello  
Sky View 41, Lake City 7  
Bear River 31, Minico 21  
Mountain Crest 28,  
Pocatello 21  
Highland (Utah) vs.  
Highland (Idaho), late

## Spartans smashed by Bear River at Rumble

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Minico Spartans and Bear River Bears were similar in size, speed and strength.

But when all the chips were down in the fourth quarter of Saturday's Rocky Mountain Rumble game at Holt Arena, Bear River showed a national satellite TV audience how a team wins with the intangibles of heart and grit.

The Bears out of Garland, Utah, outscored Minico 16-0 in the fourth quarter and won 31-21.

The entire second half, in

fact, belonged to the Bears. After gaining only 40 yards rushing in the first half, Bear River ran for 149 after halftime and pounded the ball down Minico's throat on two lengthy scoring drives.

"(Bear River) made some nice adjustments with the blocking scheme," said Minico coach Tim Perrigot. "Our kids played hard and I think they represented Idaho well. We're a better football team than we were three weeks ago and I think we're going to continue to get better."

The loss dropped Minico to 1-2 after a brutal front end of its schedule that included two

road games in the Boise area.

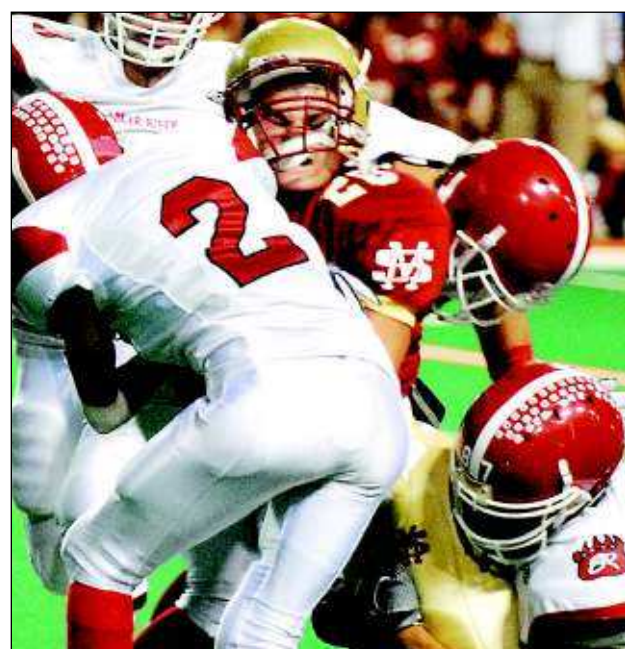
"We like to challenge these kids early with the schedule and it was a tough schedule for a young football team," Perrigot said. "We have grown as individuals and we are starting to play as one."

As much as Bear River (3-1) took control of the second half,

See RUMBLE, Sports 2

Minico running back Brady May takes a helmet-jarring hit from the Bear River defense Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

RYAN HOWE/Times-News









# SCOREBOARD

## BASEBALL

### AL Boxes

**RED SOX 9, RAYS 1, 5 INNINGS**

	Boston					Tampa Bay				
	ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP
Bartlett ss	3	0	1	1	1	Ellisury cf	3	0	1	1
Crawford lf	3	0	0	0	1	Pedroia 2b	3	1	1	1
Longori 3b	3	0	1	0	1	V.Mrtnz lb	3	1	1	1
Zobrist rf	2	0	0	0	1	Youkilis 3b	2	2	2	2
Burrell dh	2	0	0	0	1	D.Ortiz dh	2	1	1	1
W.Yar lb	1	0	0	0	1	Bay lf	2	1	0	0
Iwamz 2b	2	1	1	0	1	Drew rf	2	1	0	0
Navarr c	1	0	0	0	1	Varietk c	0	0	0	0
F Perez cf	2	0	0	0	1	Algnzts 3b	3	2	2	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>8</b>

Tampa Bay 000 01 — 1  
Boston 008 10 — 9

LOB—Tampa Bay 5, Boston 3. 2B—Longoria (42), Ale.Gonzalez (7), HR—Youkilis (25), SB—Ellsbury (61), Ale.Gonzalez (1).

### INDIANS 13, ROYALS 6

	Cleveland					Kansas City				
	ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP
DeJesse lf	3	2	0	0	1	Brantly cf	5	2	4	1
Liriove ph-5s2	1	1	0	0	1	Carroll 2b	4	2	2	2
Blmstg rf	0	2	0	0	1	Acarrs 3b	4	2	2	2
Butler lb	4	1	1	0	1	Choo rf	4	3	2	2
Jacobs dh	5	0	1	0	1	J.Pherit 3b	4	0	2	4
Callasp 2b	4	0	2	0	1	N.Romph 3b	4	1	1	0
Olivo c	3	0	0	0	1	Hafner dh	5	0	0	0
B.Pena c	1	0	0	0	1	AMarte lb	2	1	1	1
Maier cf	4	0	1	0	1	Crowe lf	4	1	2	0
AGrdn 3b	4	1	0	0	1	Gimenz c	2	0	0	0
YBtcrn ss	2	2	2	0	1	Shpoch ph-2	2	1	0	0
Jndrs ph-2	0	0	0	0	1					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>12</b>

Kansas City 001 020 003 — 6  
Cleveland 020 236 11x — 13

E—Betancourt (13), DP—Kansas City 2, LOB—Kansas City 9, Cleveland 8. 2B—Bloomquist (8), Callasp (33), J.Carroll (2), 010, A.Cabrera (2), Jh.Peralta (33), A.Marte (3), Crowe (7), HR—Choo (15), SB—Butler (1), Brantly (3).

### KANSAS CITY 10, HOUSTON 5

	Houston					Kansas City					
	ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Hocheval L-6,10	5	7	5	3	5	Hocheval L-6,10	5	7	5	3	5
D.Hughes	2	3	2	3	1	D.Hughes	2	3	2	3	1
V.Marte	1	3	3	3	1	V.Marte	1	3	3	3	1
Chen	1	2	1	1	1	Chen	1	2	1	1	1
Yabuta	1	3	1	1	0	Yabuta	1	3	1	1	0

Cleveland 6 7 3 3 3 1 6  
Houston 1 1 0 0 0 2 2

Todd 12-3 4 3 3 2 4  
R.Perez 13 0 0 0 0 0

Umpires—Home, Jerry Meals; First, Ron Kulpa; Second, Dale Scott; Third, Mike Estabrook. T-3:29. A-24,842 (45,199).

### BLUE JAYS 8, TIGERS 6

	Detroit					Toronto					
	ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Scutaro ss	5	2	3	2	6	Scutaro ss	5	2	3	2	6
A.Hill 2b	5	1	2	0	6	A.Hill 2b	5	1	2	0	6
W.Wells cf	4	2	3	0	6	W.Wells cf	4	2	3	0	6
Overay lb	2	1	0	0	6	Overay lb	2	1	0	0	6
Barjcs c	4	1	2	0	6	Barjcs c	4	1	2	0	6
Encrc 3b	4	0	0	0	6	Encrc 3b	4	0	0	0	6
R.Ruiz dh	4	0	1	0	6	R.Ruiz dh	4	0	1	0	6
Snider lf	4	0	0	0	6	Snider lf	4	0	0	0	6
Avila c	4	1	1	0	6	Avila c	4	1	1	0	6
JBaust rf	0	0	0	0	6	JBaust rf	0	0	0	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>

Detroit 020 011 112 — 8  
Toronto 020 030 000 — 6

E—Inge (17), DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Toronto 4, Detroit 6. HR—Scutaro (12), A.Hill (2), W.Wells (14), Barjcs (8), Granderson (27), M.Cabrera (29), Avila (5), SB—Scutaro (13), Inglett (3), Thomas (3), CS—W.Wells (4).

### LOS ANGELES 7, SAN FRANCISCO 3

	San Francisco					Los Angeles					
	ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Furcal ss	5	0	1	0	6	Furcal ss	5	0	1	0	6
JCastro ph-5s1	0	0	0	0	6	JCastro ph-5s1	0	0	0	0	6
Pierre cf	4	1	0	0	6	Pierre cf	4	1	0	0	6
M.Rmrf lf	4	1	2	0	6	M.Rmrf lf	4	1	2	0	6
M.Mrtnz ph	0	0	0	0	6	M.Mrtnz ph	0	0	0	0	6
Belisari 3b	0	0	0	0	6	Belisari 3b	0	0	0	0	6
Belird 3b	0	0	0	0	6	Belird 3b	0	0	0	0	6
Kemp rf	5	1	1	0	6	Kemp rf	5	1	1	0	6
Motte cf	3	2	2	0	6	Motte cf	3	2	2	0	6
Blake 3b	3	2	2	0	6	Blake 3b	3	2	2	0	6
JMcDnl ph	0	0	0	0	6	JMcDnl ph	0	0	0	0	6
Loney lb	4	2	2	0	6	Loney lb	4	2	2	0	6
R.Martn rf	3	2	1	0	6	R.Martn rf	3	2	1	0	6
OHuds 2b	4	0	0	0	6	OHuds 2b	4	0	0	0	6
VPadll ph	3	0	1	0	6	VPadll ph	3	0	1	0	6
Etthier rf	1	0	0	0	6	Etthier rf	1	0	0	0	6
J.Molin c	2	0	0	0	6	J.Molin c	2	0	0	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>

Los Angeles 060 000 001 — 7  
San Francisco 010 000 002 — 3

E—Andino (8), DP—New York 1, LOB—Baltimore 5, New York 7. 2B—B.Roberts (51), Andino (7), A.Rodriguez (14), M.Cabrera (26), HR—B.Roberts (15), Reimold (15), SB—B.Roberts (29), Jeter (26), S—Hariston Jr., SF—Fiorentino, Teixeira.

### ORIOLES 7, YANKEES 3

	New York					Baltimore					
	ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
BRorts 2b	4	1	3	1	6	BRorts 2b	4	1	3	1	6
Marks rf	4	0	1	0	6	Marks rf	4	0	1	0	6
Reimold lf	5	0	0	0	6	Reimold lf	5	0	0	0	6
Moza 3b	2	1	1	0	6	Moza 3b	2	1	1	0	6
Wegntn ph	4	2	2	0	6	Wegntn ph	4	2	2	0	6
Aubrey lb	4	1	1	0	6	Aubrey lb	4	1	1	0	6
Andino ss	4	1	2	0	6	Andino ss	4	1	2	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>

Baltimore 060 000 001 — 7  
New York 010 000 002 — 3

Umpires—Home, Wally Bell; First, Marty Foster; Second, Mark Carlson; Third, Kerwin Danley. T-2:38. A-46,497 (52,325).

### WHITE SOX 4, ANGELS 3, 10 INNINGS

	Los Angeles					Chicago					
	ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Psdnkn dh	5	2	2	1	6	Psdnkn dh	5	2	2	1	6
Bckhm 3b	4	0	0	0	6	Bckhm 3b	4	0	0	0	6
Przyns c	5	0	0	0	6	Przyns c	5	0	0	0	6
Dye rf	3	0	0	0	6	Dye rf	3	0	0	0	6
Wise pr-rf	0	0	0	0	6	Wise pr-rf	0	0	0	0	6
Konerk ph-1b	0	0	0	0	6	Konerk ph-1b	0	0	0	0	6
Kitsay lb-rf	4	0	0	0	6	Kitsay lb-rf	4	0	0	0	6
AlRmrfz ss	5	0	1	0	6	AlRmrfz ss	5	0	1	0	6
Quentin lf	5	0	1	0	6	Quentin lf	5	0	1	0	6
Getz 2b	4	0	1	0	6	Getz 2b	4	0	1	0	6
Rios cf	4	0	0	0	6	Rios cf	4	0	0	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>

Chicago 000 000 001 — 1  
Los Angeles 000 000 002 — 3

E—B.Abreu (8), DP—Chicago 3, LOB—Los Angeles 2, Chicago 8. Los Angeles 10, 2B—Podsednik (25), HR—Podsednik (6), Beckham (11), SB—Beckham (7), Getz (24), Figgins (40), CS—H Kendrick (4), M.Ltzrns (5), S—Willits, SF—M.Ltzrns.

### ATHLETICS 4, TWINS 2

	Minnesota					Oakland					
	ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
Kennedy 3b	3	0	1	0	6	Kennedy 3b	3	0	1	0	6
RDavis cf	3	0	0	0	6	RDavis cf	3	0	0	0	6
KSuzak c	4	0	0	0	6	KSuzak c	4	0	0	0	6
Cust dh	4	0	0	0	6	Cust dh	4	0	0	0	6
Hairstn lf	4	0	0	0	6	Hairstn lf	4	0	0	0	6
M.Ellis 2b	3	1	1	0	6	M.Ellis 2b	3	1	1	0	6
DBartn lb	3	1	1	0	6	DBartn lb	3	1	1	0	6
Prpgrn rf	2	1	0	0	6	Prpgrn rf	2	1	0	0	6
EPttns ss	3	1	1	0	6	EPttns ss	3	1	1	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>

Oakland 020 000 000 — 2  
Minnesota 000 000 002 — 4

Umpires—Home, Doug Eddings; First, Angel Campos; Second, Hunter Wendelstedt; Third, Dana DeMuth. T-3:29. A-37,390 (45,257).

### MINNESOTA 001 100 000 — 2

DP—Oakland 2, Minnesota 1. LOB—Oakland 8, Minnesota 3. 2B—D.Baker (19), Pennington (7), Maurer (25), B.Harris (19), SB—Kennedy (19), R.Davis (36), M.Ellis (9), E.Patterson (2), Pennington (6), SF—R.Davis, K.Suzuki, E.Patterson, Span, Kubel.

### FRIDAY'S LATE AL BOXES

**ORIOLES 10, YANKEES 4**

	New York					Baltimore					
	ab	r	h	bi	IP	ab	r	h	bi	IP	
BRorts 2b	3	2	1	3	6	BRorts 2b	3	2	1	3	6
Turner 2b	1	0	1	0	6	Turner 2b	1	0	1	0	6
Cltzrs ss	5	2	2	0	6	Cltzrs ss	5	2	2	0	6
Marks rf	5	0	2	0	6	Marks rf	5	0	2	0	6
Reimold lf	4	0	1	0	6	Reimold lf	4	0	1	0	6
Moza 3b	2	1	1	0	6	Moza 3b	2	1	1	0	6
Wegntn ph-3b2	0	0	0	0	6	Wegntn ph-3b2	0	0	0	0	6
Scott lb	4	0</									





# Roberts, Orioles rip Yankees

NEW YORK — Brian Roberts hit a grand slam in a six-run second inning and tied a franchise record with his 51st double as Baltimore beat up A.J. Burnett and the New York Yankees 7-3 on Saturday.

Brian Matusz (5-2) won his third straight start, and the Yankees lost consecutive games for the first time since Aug. 16-17 at Seattle and Oakland.

Burnett (11-9) was hit hard for the third time in five starts and appeared far from ready to start Game 2 or 3 of the postseason next month. He allowed six runs and seven hits in seven innings, is 1-5 in his last nine starts, and has a 7.67 ERA in his last five outings while giving up eight homers.

A day after surpassing Lou Gehrig for the Yankees career hits lead, Derek Jeter was 1 for 5 to leave his total at 2,724.

## MARINERS 8, RANGERS 3, 8 INNINGS

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ichiro Suzuki had two hits to move within two of a record ninth-straight 200-hit season, and the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 8-3 in a game called by rain with three outs remaining Saturday night.

Suzuki doubled in the first and homered in the third before going hitless in his last three at-bats. He shares the mark with Willie Keeler, who had eight consecutive 200-hit seasons from 1984-1901.

Ken Griffey Jr., Franklin Gutierrez and Jack Hannahan each had two RBIs, and Brandon Morrow (1-4) pitched five innings to win for the first time since Sept. 26, 2008.

## WHITE SOX 4, ANGELS 3, 10 INNINGS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Scott Podsednik hit an inside-the-park homer and scored the go-ahead run in the 10th inning on a wild pitch, leading the Chicago White Sox over the Los Angeles Angels.

Podsednik hit the White Sox's first inside-the-park homer since 2002 in the third. He doubled leading off the 10th against Angels closer Brian Fuentes (1-4). Gordon Beckham singled to advance Podsednik to third. A.J.



Baltimore Orioles infielder Brian Roberts, right, celebrates with teammate Ty Wigginton after hitting a grand slam during the second inning of Saturday's game with the New York Yankees in New York.

AP photo

Pierzynski then hit a flyball to center that was too shallow for Podsednik to score.

## BLUE JAYS 8, TIGERS 6

DETROIT — Aaron Hill hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the ninth inning, capping Toronto's comeback behind victory over slumping Detroit.

Rod Barajas, Vernon Wells and Marco Scutaro also homered for Toronto, which handed the AL Central-leading Tigers their fifth straight loss.

## RED SOX 9, RAYS 1, 5 INNINGS

BOSTON — Josh Beckett won his first game in a month, Alex Gonzalez led an eight-run third inning and Boston won a game called by rain in the top of the sixth Saturday night.

It was another encouraging sign for Beckett after a four-game stretch in which he allowed 24 earned runs and 12 homers in 24 1-3 innings. Beckett (15-6) allowed four hits with four strikeouts and a walk in five innings. The last hit

was a double by Evan Longoria leading off the sixth, the final batter before the field was covered during a pouring rain.

## ATHLETICS 4, TWINS 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Brett Anderson threw seven sharp innings, and Cliff Pennington had three hits with an RBI as Oakland won for the fifth time in six games.

Anderson (9-10) retired 18 of 24 batters, including the final eight he faced, and didn't allow a walk for the fourth time this season to win his second consecutive start.

## INDIANS 13, ROYALS 6

CLEVELAND — Jhonny Peralta drove in four runs to help David Huff become Cleveland's first 10-game winner, and the Indians snapped Kansas City's five-game winning streak.

Peralta had a two-run double in the fourth inning off Luke Hochevar (6-10) and his two-run single capped a five-run sixth that put Cleveland ahead 11-3.

— The Associated Press

## Major League Baseball

All times MDT

American League										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
New York	91	52	.636	—	—	6-4	L-2	49-22	42-30	
Boston	82	58	.586	7½	—	6-4	W-3	48-21	34-37	
Tampa Bay	72	69	.511	18	10½	1-9	L-9	43-26	29-43	
Toronto	65	77	.458	25½	18	6-4	W-3	38-36	27-41	
Baltimore	58	83	.411	32	24½	4-6	W-2	34-37	24-46	
Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Detroit	75	66	.532	—	—	5-5	L-5	45-24	30-42	
Chicago	71	72	.497	5	12½	7-3	W-1	40-32	31-40	
Minnesota	70	72	.493	5½	13	3-7	L-3	39-32	31-40	
Cleveland	61	80	.433	14	21½	3-7	W-1	31-40	30-40	
Kansas City	56	86	.394	19½	27	5-5	L-1	30-44	26-42	
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Los Angeles	85	56	.603	—	—	7-3	L-1	43-27	42-29	
Texas	79	60	.568	5	2½	7-3	W-3	44-25	35-35	
Seattle	72	69	.511	13	10½	4-6	L-5	39-30	33-39	
Oakland	64	77	.454	21	18½	6-4	W-2	34-36	30-41	
National League										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Philadelphia	80	60	.571	—	—	4-6	L-1	37-32	43-28	
Atlanta	74	68	.521	7	8	4-6	W-3	35-33	39-35	
New York	63	79	.444	18	19	4-6	W-1	36-36	27-43	
Washington	49	93	.345	32	33	3-7	L-1	29-43	20-50	
Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
St. Louis	84	59	.587	—	—	6-4	L-2	43-28	41-31	
Houston	72	68	.514	10½	9	6-4	L-1	41-28	31-40	
Milwaukee	70	72	.493	13½	12	7-3	W-2	42-32	28-40	
Cincinnati	68	73	.482	15	13½	4-4	W-2	34-37	34-36	
Pittsburgh	64	78	.451	19½	18	5-5	W-1	31-37	33-41	
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Los Angeles	85	58	.594	—	—	6-4	W-2	43-29	42-29	
Colorado	82	60	.577	2½	—	9-1	W-8	45-27	37-33	
San Francisco	76	66	.535	8½	6	4-6	L-4	45-25	31-41	
San Diego	63	79	.444	21½	19	7-3	L-1	36-35	27-44	
Arizona	62	81	.434	23	20½	2-8	L-2	32-39	30-42	
AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Games										
Baltimore 10, N.Y. Yankees 4										
Toronto 6, Detroit 4										
Seattle at Texas, ppd., rain										
L.A. Angels 7, Chicago White Sox 1										
Saturday's Games										
Baltimore 7, N.Y. Yankees 3										
Chicago White Sox 4, L.A. Angels 3, 10 innings										
Toronto 8, Detroit 6										
Seattle at Texas, late, rain										
Sunday's Games										
Tampa Bay (Garza 7-9) at Boston (Buchholz 5-3), 10:05 a.m., 1st game										
Baltimore (Guthrie 10-13) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 16-7), 11:05 a.m.										
Kansas City (Davies 7-9) at Cleveland (Carrasco 0-1), 11:05 a.m.										
Toronto (R.Romero 12-7) at Detroit (Porcello 12-8), 11:05 a.m.										
Seattle (Fister 2-1) at Texas (Holland 7-10), 11:35 a.m., 1st game										
Oakland (Gonzalez 5-5) at Minnesota (Duensing 2-1), 12:10 p.m.										
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 12-7) at L.A. Angels (Kazmir 8-8), 1:35 p.m.										
Seattle (F.Hernandez 14-5) at Texas (Tom Hunter 7-3), 3:05 p.m., 2nd game										
Tampa Bay (J.Shields 9-10) at Boston (Lester 12-7), 3:05 p.m., 2nd game										
Monday's Games										
L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.										
Toronto at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.										
Cleveland at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.										
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Mets 2										
Houston 9, Pittsburgh 1										
Milwaukee 6, Arizona 3										
L.A. Dodgers 10, San Francisco 3										
Saturday's Games										
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 6										
Florida 11, Washington 3										
Milwaukee 9, Arizona 2										
Colorado at San Diego, late										
Sunday's Games										
N.Y. Mets (Maine 5-4) at Philadelphia (K.Kendrick 0-1), 11:05 a.m., 1st game										
Washington (Lanman 8-11) at Florida (Volstad 9-11), 11:10 a.m.										
Pittsburgh (Maholm 7-8) at Houston (F.Paulino 2-8), 12:05 p.m.										
Atlanta (Vazquez 12-9) at St. Louis (C.Carpenter 16-3), 12:05 p.m.										
Cincinnati (H.Bailey 5-4) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 11-8), 12:20 p.m.										
Colorado (Marquis 15-10) at San Diego (C.Richard 4-2), 2:05 p.m.										
L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 12-9) at San Francisco (Penny 2-0), 2:05 p.m.										
Milwaukee (M.Parra 10-10) at Arizona (Scherzer 9-9), 2:10 p.m.										
N.Y. Mets (Redding 2-5) at Philadelphia (P.Martinez 4-0), 6:05 p.m., 2nd game										
Monday's Games										
Houston at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.										
Florida at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.										
Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.										
Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 6:05 p.m.										
Arizona at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.										
Colorado at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.										

# Reds blow lead, still beat Cubs

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Drew Sutton lined a two-out, two-run double off Carlos Marmol in the ninth inning, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 7-5 after squandering a five-run lead Saturday.

Marmol (2-3), the Cubs closer, walked two straight batters with two outs before Sutton lined a ball into the right field corner to break the 5-5 tie.

Arthur Rhodes (1-1) pitched a scoreless eighth inning for the win. Francisco Cordero worked the ninth for his 34th save in 37 chances.

## MARLINS 11, NATIONALS 3

MIAMI — Jorge Cantu doubled, homered and drove in five runs, and Cody Ross also doubled and homered.

Gaby Sanchez added his first career home run for the Marlins, who won for the fourth time in five games — and eighth in 10 — following a 2-hour, 34-minute rain delay at the game's start.

Washington's Justin Maxwell hit two solo homers for his first career multihomer game.

## METS 10, PHILLIES 9

PHILADELPHIA — David Wright hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning off new Philadelphia closer Ryan Madson to rally the New York Mets over the Phillies.

Wright homered twice for the first time this season and matched a career high with six RBIs. The Mets scored five runs off the Phillies bullpen in the final two innings to stun the NL East leaders. Madson blew his sixth save.

Madson (5-5) had retired the first two batters in the ninth before Fernando Tatis singled. Wright then hit the next pitch into the left-field seats for his 10th homer of the season.

## DODGERS 9, GIANTS 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Russell Martin hit a three-run homer, Vicente Padilla pitched six strong innings and singled in a run and the Los Angeles Dodgers topped their win total from 2008.

Padilla (3-0) struck out five and didn't allow an earned run to remain unbeaten since signing a minor league deal with the Dodgers on Aug. 19 following his release by the Rangers.

## BRAVES 7, CARDINALS 6

ST. LOUIS — Brian McCann hit a two-run double in the top of the ninth inning and Atlanta held on to beat St. Louis.



Cincinnati Reds outfielder Drew Stubbs tries to play a ball hit by the Chicago Cubs third baseman Aramis Ramirez during the sixth inning of Saturday's game in Chicago.

AP photo

The Cardinals have dropped two straight games for the first time since July 25-26 when they lost consecutive games to Philadelphia.

Mike Gonzalez (4-4) got the win despite allowing two runs, one earned, in the eighth which gave the Cardinals a 6-5 lead.

## ASTROS 4, PIRATES 2

HOUSTON — Miguel Tejada hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the seventh inning, helping Houston beat Pittsburgh.

Carlos Lee also connected for a two-run home run as Houston won for the seventh time in nine games. The Astros have won 12 of 16 at home.

Pittsburgh's Ross Ohlendorf retired the first 10 batters of the game, and Houston's Brian Moehler set down 11 of the first 12 he faced.

## BREWERS 9, DIAMONDBACKS 2

PHOENIX — Rookie Casey McGehee homered twice, drove in six runs, and went 4 for 5, and David Bush earned his first victory in almost four months as Milwaukee routed Arizona.

McGehee hit a two-run homer in the third inning, an RBI single in the fifth, and a three-run homer in the sixth. He also singled in the eighth and is hitting .306 with 15 homers.

— The Associated Press

# It ain't so about Shoeless Joe

CHICAGO (AP) — The kid pleading with Shoeless Joe Jackson to "say it ain't so" is one of the most fabled stories in baseball, right up there with Lou Gehrig telling a packed Yankee Stadium he was "the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

Two Chicago attorneys have combed through the papers of the late Eliot Asinof, whose book "Eight Men Out" portrayed Jackson as a cheat who helped the White Sox throw the 1919 World Series. Their conclusion?

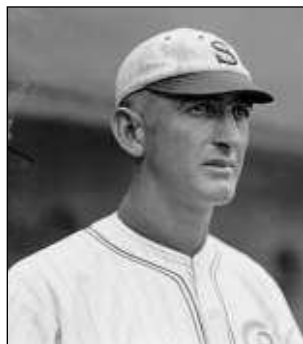
It ain't so. Not the allegations that got Jackson banished from baseball and locked out of the Hall of Fame. And not even the kid who reportedly tugged at Jackson's sleeve and uttered the famous phrase that appeared in the Chicago Herald and Examiner. The lawyers found no evidence he existed.

"I think once somebody looks hard at this, a Major League Baseball historian or someone else, at what Shoeless Joe did or was involved in, all you can pin on him is he took money after the series was over — after he played his heart out," said Dan Voelker, who with Paul Duffy wrote in this month's Chicago Lawyer magazine about what they found in Asinof's papers.

Whether that happens remains to be seen.

National Baseball Hall of Fame Librarian Jim Gates, for example, said several researchers who have examined the papers have said nothing to suggest they will clear Jackson, who died in 1951. And at the Chicago History Museum, which purchased the documents from Asinof's estate after his death in 2008, curator Peter Alter said there's no "smoking gun" that exonerates Jackson.

Rich Levin, a spokesman for baseball commissioner



AP photo

Chicago White Sox player Shoeless Joe Jackson is pictured in 1919. Two Chicago lawyers have combed through legal documents and papers of the late Eliot Asinof, in whose book "Eight Men Out" Jackson is portrayed as a cheater, and concluded it ain't so.

Bud Selig, said he knows of no plans to examine the documents or revisit Jackson's case.

Jackson would need to be reinstated by Major League Baseball to be considered for the Hall of Fame. Those who have argued for that step — and questioned Asinof's research — say the work by Voelker and Duffy just might allow Jackson to take his place among the game's legends.

"I think there will be a groundswell of American fans who want to see Joe Jackson reinstated ... and (inducted) into the Hall of Fame," said Arlene Marcle, curator of the Shoeless Joe Jackson Museum and Baseball Library in Greenville, S.C., Jackson's hometown.

Voelker and Duffy, who are both involved with the new Chicago Baseball Museum, heard the history museum bought the papers from Asinof's estate and decided to examine them to see whether they showed Jackson was involved in the "Black Sox Scandal."

One thing they wanted to determine was whether the paperwork supports the allegations contained in the

book, which doesn't have footnotes citing sources of information. The lawyers found Asinof's papers contained very little documentation and came away convinced that Jackson had been railroaded.

They believe that Asinof relied heavily on newspaper articles of the time, some of which contained information that was "patently false," Duffy said.

Though it was reported at the time that Jackson testified to taking part in the scheme to a grand jury — something Asinof also wrote — the transcripts the attorneys reviewed contained no confession that he purposely played poorly.

According to Alter, Jackson did admit to the grand jury that he took \$5,000 in the fix, but testified that he played his best. Jackson's .375 batting average was tops for both teams in the series won by the Cincinnati Reds.

The attorneys also say there are no notes to back up what they say is Asinof's claim that he talked to Charles "Swede" Risberg, one of the eight White Sox players implicated in the scandal, or Dickie Kerr, a player who was not involved. The files suggest Asinof did not speak with star pitcher Eddie Cicotte, a key player in the fix.

"Cicotte said (in a note to Asinof), 'Thank you for thinking of me, but I don't want to talk,'" Voelker said.

What they think happened is this: Those who took part in a plan to throw the series knew that the best way to pitch it to gamblers was to say that Jackson was in on it.

"The thinking was not involved, how can you sell a fix," Duffy said.

Though the lawyers are clearly bothered by the lack of footnotes, curator Alter is not.



# Last-minute drive pushes USC past Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Backed up to their own goal line, Matt Barkley and Joe McKnight drove into Southern California lore.

Barkley, the freshman quarterback, and McKnight, the shifty tailback, made big play after big play, and Stafon Johnson capped one of the great drives in USC's storied history with a 2-yard touchdown run with 1:05 left to give the third-ranked Trojans a 18-15 victory against No. 8 Ohio State on Saturday night.

"We're Trojans. That's what we do," Barkley said. "This is what we dreamed of, coming back like this."

"Doesn't matter where we are in the score. We found a way. I love this."

For the Buckeyes (1-1), it was another big-game heartbreaker, maybe the toughest one yet. Ohio State has now

lost six straight against top-five teams.

For the Trojans, it was their 10th straight victory against the Big Ten. None was tougher — and none was likely more satisfying for Pete Carroll's team.

"I think it's a beautiful statement for our whole team," the coach said. "It was really a great job by a lot of guys."

The official stats will call it a 14-play, 86-yard drive, but it really started with USC at its own 5, facing a second-and-19 with 6:09.

Suddenly, an offense stymied and held scoreless all second half by a hard-charging Ohio State defense came alive.

McKnight darted for 11. Then it was Barkley to McKnight, who weaved for 21 more on third-and-8.

When Barkley threw a strike over the middle to Anthony McCoy for 26 to get

USC to the Ohio State 37, the record crowd of more than 106,000 at Ohio Stadium started to grow uneasy.

Barkley converted a fourth-and-short with a sneak. McKnight, so often compared to USC Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush, ran three straight times, showing some power to go with all those moves and got USC inside the 10. Another sneak by Barkley got it to first-and-goal.

Then Johnson swept around right end, going in untouched, pointing toward the USC section as he crossed the goal line. It was the only part of the huge crowd cheering. The rest was silent.

Barkley and McKnight hooked up one more time, appropriately, for a 2-point conversion that meant an Ohio State field goal would only force overtime.



AP photo

Southern California quarterback Matt Barkley (7) and tailback Stafon Johnson (13) celebrate the team's 18-15 win over Ohio State Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.



AP photo

Tulane receiver Ryan Grant (3) is tackled by Brigham Young defensive end Jan Jorgensen and defensive back Andrew Rich (22) during the first half Saturday in New Orleans.

## BYU shreds Green Wave

### Cougars 2-0 after 54-3 win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Everything was working for Brigham Young on Saturday.

The No. 9 Cougars got two touchdown passes from Max Hall, and Bryan Kariya and J.J. DiLuigi each scored twice on the way to a 54-3 beating of Tulane.

BYU even got scores from its defense and backup quarterback.

They were so dominating they didn't even have to punt.

"It shows we are going to come out every week hungry to play and eager to play because we love the game and love to win," Hall said.

The Cougars (2-0) got off to a sluggish start following their big win over Oklahoma, managing only two field goals by Mitch Payne in the first quarter. BYU began hitting its stride just before halftime, though, starting a scoring spree of 48 unanswered points.

"Well, you get worn down," said Tulane coach Bob Toledo. "They wear you down. They're bigger, they're more physical. They just keep executing and making first downs and scoring and they keep you off the field."

Kariya rushed for the first of his two touchdowns with 3:28 remaining in the half, then caught a 12-yard scoring pass from Hall with 25 seconds left to give the Cougars a 20-3 margin at the break.

Hall completed 24 of 32 passes for 309 yards, with two touchdowns and one interception before leaving the game in the fourth quarter.

After a 3-yard score by DiLuigi in the third quarter, Hall hit McKay Jacobson for a 38-yard TD, to make it 34-3.

DiLuigi ran for a 1-yard touchdown to open the fourth quarter. Then, Jordan Pendleton picked up a Tulane fumble and returned it 12-yards to give the Cougars a 47-3 lead, and BYU closed out the game with a 1-yard scoring run by backup quarterback Riley Nelson.

BYU had 527 yards of total offense, including 209 on the ground, and had possession of the football for 33:40 compared to 26:20 for the Green Wave.

"We thought we could get a good line push in the middle," DiLuigi said. "We thought we could move the ball around and give more guys the opportunity to make plays."

The Cougars used 10 players to rush the ball and the quarterbacks hit 12 different receivers.

Tulane, which went 2-10 last season, hasn't had a winning season since 2002. The Wave were held to 162 yards of total offense, and their hopes of establishing a running game against BYU quickly dissipated. They managed only 37 yards rushing.

"Our defense may not be as quick as some of the other defenses, but we play physical and we will hit you," said BYU defensive end Jan Kemp.

Tulane quarterback Joe Kemp managed to complete 14 of 19 passes for 101 yards with an interception and three sacks. The Green Wave's only score, a 29-yard field goal, came after a 56-yard drive stalled on the BYU 6.

## TOP 25 ROUNDUP

# Houston upsets No. 5 Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla. — Case Keenum threw for 366 yards and three touchdowns, and Bryce Beall caught the go-ahead 6-yard pass off a batted ball as Houston stunned No. 5 Oklahoma State 45-35 on Saturday.

The Cougars (2-0) gave second-year coach Kevin Sumlin his first marquee win with the program's first victory over a Top 5 team since an upset of third-ranked Texas in 1984.

Oklahoma State (1-1) was coming off of perhaps the biggest opening win in the program's history last week against Georgia and vaulted into the Top 5 for the first time since 1985. But after overcoming a 17-point halftime lead, the Cowboys squandered their final chances for a win.

### MICHIGAN 38, NO. 18 NOTRE DAME 34

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Tate Forcier threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Greg Mathews with 11 seconds left, lifting Michigan to a win over Notre Dame.

Armando Allen ran for a touchdown and got the 2-point conversion on a nifty Statue of Liberty play with 5:13 left after Jimmy Clausen threw his third touchdown pass to give the Fighting Irish (1-1) the lead, but their defense could not deny Forcier and the Wolverines (2-0).

### NO. 1 FLORIDA 56, TROY 6

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Tim Tebow threw four touchdown passes, ran for another score and the Gators beat Troy in their final tuneup before beginning Southeastern Conference play.

Tebow completed 15 of 24 passes for 237 yards and equaled his career high with four TD passes.

### NO. 2 TEXAS 41, WYOMING 10

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Colt McCoy warmed up after a shaky start and No. 2 Texas overcame poor special teams play and a bad first half to beat Wyoming.

The Longhorns (2-0) looked ready to be lassoed until taking a 13-10 lead just before halftime, although their defense had a great afternoon against a spread offense in preparation for next weekend's showdown with Texas Tech.

The defense held the Cowboys (1-1) out of the end zone and limited them to 3-for-17 on third down in helping to secure the Longhorns' 15th straight non-conference win.

### NO. 4 ALABAMA 40, FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL 14

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Greg McElroy completed a school-record 14 straight passes, freshman Trent Richardson rushed for a pair of second-half touchdowns and Alabama pulled away from Florida International.

### NO. 7 PENN STATE 28, SYRACUSE 7

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Evan Royster ran for a touchdown and caught another, and Penn State contained quarterback Greg Paulus and rebuilding Syracuse.

### NO. 10 CALIFORNIA 59, EASTERN WASHINGTON 7

BERKELEY, Calif. — Jahvid Best



AP photo

Houston running back Justin Johnson celebrates following Houston's 45-35 upset win against No. 5 Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla. Saturday.

### NO. 11 LSU 23, VANDERBILT 9

BATON ROUGE, La. — Keiland Williams rushed for 72 yards and LSU's only two touchdowns in a victory over Vanderbilt.

Best caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Kevin Riley in the first half and scored on a 1-yard run in the third quarter for the Golden Bears (2-0).

### NO. 14 VIRGINIA TECH 52, MARSHALL 10

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Freshman Ryan Williams ran for 164 yards and three touchdowns, and No. 14 Virginia Tech more than tripled its offensive production from last week in a rout of Marshall.

### NO. 16 TCU 30, VIRGINIA 14

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — TCU held Virginia's new spread offense to seven first downs, and the Horned Frogs breezed to a victory in their season opener.

Virginia (0-2) largely avoided the turnover problems that led to their opening loss to William and Mary, but couldn't get anything going against the stout TCU defense.

### NO. 19 NORTH CAROLINA 12, CONNECTICUT 10

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Connecticut's Dan Ryan was called for holding in the end zone with 1:32 left in the game Saturday, giving North Carolina a safety and a comeback win over the Huskies.

The Tar Heels (2-0) trailed 10-0 entering the fourth quarter, when Casey Barth kicked a 22-yard field goal. Then, T.J. Yates led the team on two 13-play drive, and his 2-yard touchdown pass to tight end Zack Pianalto with 2:36 left tied the game at 10.

### NO. 21 GEORGIA 41, SOUTH CAROLINA 37

ATHENS, Ga. — Rennie Curran broke up a fourth-down pass at the goal line and Georgia held off South Carolina in a wild game.

The nearly four-hour contest wasn't decided until Curran, a linebacker, batted down Stephen Garcia's final throw on a fourth-and-4 play at the Georgia 7 with 27 seconds remaining.

### NO. 22 NEBRASKA 38, ARKANSAS STATE 9

LINCOLN, Neb. — Zac Lee passed for 340 yards and four touchdowns, and Nebraska warmed up for next week's trip to Virginia Tech with a victory over Arkansas State.

### NO. 23 CINCINNATI 70, SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE 3

CINCINNATI — Mardy Gilyard scored four touchdowns as part of the third-best scoring performance in Cincinnati's history, reaching the end zone on an electrifying punt return, a run and two catches Saturday during the Bearcats' rout of Southeast Missouri State.

### NO. 24 KANSAS 34, TEXAS-EL PASO 7

EL PASO, Texas — Jake Sharp ran for 104 yards and three touchdowns while Kansas got two big punt returns from Daymond Patterson to beat Texas-El Paso.

### NO. 25 MISSOURI 27, BOWLING GREEN 20

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Blaine Gabbert threw two second-half touchdown passes and Derrick Washington scored the go-ahead TD late in the fourth quarter, helping Missouri rally from a dud start to beat Bowling Green.

### WAC

### WISCONSIN 34, FRESNO ST. 31, 20T

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin safety Chris Maragos came up with an interception in the second overtime, and Philip Welch kicked a 22-yard field goal to give the Badgers the win.

### REGIONAL

### COLORADO STATE 24, WEBER STATE 23

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Guy Miller recovered a fumble deep in Colorado State territory with 42 seconds left as the Rams avoided an upset.

### MINNESOTA 20, AIR FORCE 13

MINNEAPOLIS — Nate Triplett christened Minnesota's new stadium with a career-high 17 tackles and a 52-yard fumble return for a score to carry the Gophers to a 20-13 win over Air Force.

Asher Clark rushed for 90 yards and Kevin Fogler caught a 37-yard TD for Air Force (1-1), which led 10-3 after three quarters.

— The Associated Press

FAR WEST		
Boise St. 48, Miami (Ohio) 0	Cal Poly 38, Sacramento St. 19	California 59, E. Washington 7
Colorado St. 24, Weber St. 23	Hawaii 38, Washington St. 20	Montana St. 23, Dixie St. 20
N. Colorado 31, San Diego 12	New Mexico St. 21, Prairie View 18	Portland St. 34, S. Oregon 10
San Diego St. 35, S. Utah 19	Texas 41, Wyoming 10	Tulsa 44, New Mexico 10
Washington 42, Idaho 23		
MIDWEST		
Akron 41, Morgan St. 0	Cent. Michigan 29, Michigan St. 27	Cincinnati 70, SE Missouri 3
Illinois 45, Illinois St. 17	Indiana 23, W. Michigan 19	Iowa 35, Iowa St. 3
Michigan 38, Notre Dame 14	Minnesota 20, Air Force 13	Missouri 27, Bowling Green 20
Missouri St. 24, Tenn.-Martin 14	N. Illinois 41, W. Illinois 7	Nebraska 38, Arkansas St. 9
New Hampshire 23, Ball St. 16	Northwestern 27, E. Michigan 24	Southern Cal 18, Ohio St. 15
SOUTHWEST		
Wisconsin 34, Fresno St. 31, 20T	Houston 45, Oklahoma St. 35	Kansas 34, UTEP 7
Ohio 31, North Texas 30, 20T	Oklahoma 64, Idaho St. 0	Texas Tech 55, Rice 10
SOUTH		
Alabama 40, Fla. International 14	Auburn 49, Mississippi St. 24	BYU 54, Tulane 3
Florida 56, Troy 6	Florida St. 19, Jacksonville St. 9	Georgia 41, South Carolina 37
LSU 23, Vanderbilt 9	Louisiana-Lafayette 17	Kansas St. 15
Louisiana-Monroe 58	Texas Southern 0	Maryland 38,
James Madison 35, OT	Middle Tennessee 31, Memphis 14	N.C. State 65, Murray St. 7
SMU 35, UAB 33	South Florida 35, W. Kentucky 13	Southern Miss. 26, UCF 19
TCU 30, Virginia 14	UCLA 19, Tennessee 15	Virginia Tech 52, Marshall 10
Wake Forest 24, Stanford 17		
EAST		
Boston College 34, Kent St. 7	Duke 35, Army 19	Navy 32, Louisiana Tech 14
North Carolina 12, Connecticut 10	Penn St. 28, Syracuse 7	Pittsburgh 54, Buffalo 27
Rutgers 45, Howard 7	West Virginia 35, East Carolina 20	

## College Scores



AP photo

Oklahoma's Ryan Broyles tries to get away from Idaho State's Phillip Pleasant during the first quarter Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Norman, Okla.

## Jones leads Sooners to rout of ISU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Landry Jones did his best Sam Bradford impression to lead No. 13 Oklahoma to a blowout win in the freshman's first start as Sooners quarterback.

Jones, replacing the injured Bradford, threw for 286 yards and three touchdowns — all to Ryan Broyles — on Saturday night as No. 13 Oklahoma routed Idaho State 64-0 and bounced back from a season-opening loss to BYU.

It was the second straight season Oklahoma (1-1) beat up on a Football Championship Series opponent in their home opener. Last year, the Sooners routed Chattanooga 57-2, and Idaho State (0-2) provided about as much of a challenge. The Bengals of the Big Sky Conference had minus-2 yards of offense in the first half and 44 for the game, including minus-22 yards rushing.

"I understand we're going to see more difficult and tougher opponents moving forward, but I still was pleased with our basic, disciplined fundamentals and not having penalties," Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said. "We needed to improve on it, regardless of who we were playing."

About the only drama after halftime was whether Oklahoma would record its first shutout since blanking Middle Tennessee in a 59-0 romp on Sept. 23, 2006. Oklahoma extended its home winning streak to 25 games, matching the school record that ended in the 1953 season opener. The Sooners will host Tulsa next Saturday.

"Their guys are pretty quick," Idaho State coach John Zamberlin said. "You make a mistake, you get burned by it. Our guys didn't quit. I'm proud of them."

"I felt good for BYU last week, but bad for us because they stirred up a hornet's nest."

Idaho State was coming off a 50-3 loss at Arizona State in which it managed just 37 yards of offense. Idaho State has lost 17 straight road games dating to the 2006 season, the Bengals' longest road losing streak ever. The Bengals, who were 1-11 last season, fell to 0-7 all-time against Football Bowl Subdivision opponents.

Idaho State didn't cross midfield until 9:18 remained in the third quarter and didn't drive past the Oklahoma 49.





AP photo

Denny Hamlin celebrates in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Chevy Rock & Roll 400 at Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va. Saturday.

## Hamlin wins, but Busch falls short of Chase

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Denny Hamlin finally grabbed a coveted win at his home track in a bittersweet night for Joe Gibbs Racing. As he celebrated in Victory Lane, teammate Kyle Busch was shut out of the Chase for the championship.

It was a compelling night of Saturday night racing at Richmond International Raceway, where 11 drivers vied for the final eight available spots in NASCAR's title-deciding Chase.

On the bubble was Daytona 500 winner Matt Kenseth, who started the race in the 12th and final qualifying spot, with hard-charging Brian Vickers and Busch, owner of four wins this season, right on his bumper.

Kenseth struggled from the drop of the green flag and quickly fell out of contention. But Busch and Vickers swapped the final spot multiple times over the 400 laps, setting up a final 14-lap sprint to the finish.

Busch used a flawless final pit stop to beat Vickers off of pit road, but he restarted the race sixth and could only gain one spot on the track. He finished fifth.

Vickers, meanwhile, finished a career-high seventh at Richmond to grab the final Chase spot by eight points — the tightest margin since the format began in 2004.

"We'll live to see another day, we'll go on and race the rest of the year," Busch said. "It's not just one night. It's a slew of bad races."

Busch and Vickers, one-time teammates who feuded last month, showed no ill-will toward each other after the frantic finish. Busch extended a handshake and said, "Good job," as Vickers entered the post-race news conference.

Vickers, on an 11-race frantic push with upstart Red Bull Racing, promised a long night of celebrating his first Chase berth.

"We picked a good night to figure this place out," Vickers said.

Kenseth, winner of the first two races this season, was shut out of the Chase for the first time since it started in 2004.

"Third race of the year, Las Vegas, we finished last and it's been downhill from there," Kenseth said. "The way we're running right now, even if we made it, we wouldn't have a shot at the championship."

Aside from Hamlin and Vickers, the rest of the Chase field is: Mark Martin, Jimmie Johnson, Jeff Gordon, Kurt Busch, Tony Stewart, Kasey Kahne, Carl Edwards, Ryan Newman, Juan Pablo Montoya and Greg Biffle.

But Hamlin, winner of two races this season, thinks he's the favorite to dethrone Johnson's run of three-straight championships.

"They better watch us," he vowed. "I am telling you, this team is dangerous."

## GOLF ROUNDUP

# Commanding lead for Tiger

LEMONT, Ill. — Tiger Woods started with a bogey. His best shot led to a par.

It turned out to be his best round of the year.

Getting better with every shot, Woods broke the course record at Cog Hill and blew away the field Saturday in the BMW Championship with a 9-under 62 that gave him a seven-shot lead.

"After I got past the first hole I was doing all right," Woods said. "It was one of those days that kind of built upon itself."

Brandt Snedeker finished with four straight birdies for a 66 and will play with Woods for the first time Sunday. He could probably think of better circumstances.

"I've got to do something spectacular," Snedeker said, "and he's got to maybe have a heart attack out there for me to have a chance."

Marc Leishman had a two-shot lead when he made the turn. Could he have imagined shooting 1 over on the back nine and finding himself seven shots behind?

"You wouldn't think so," he said. "But like I say, it's Tiger."

The 62 tied the tournament record — an event that dates to 1899 — set last year by Jim Furyk at Bellerive outside St. Louis.

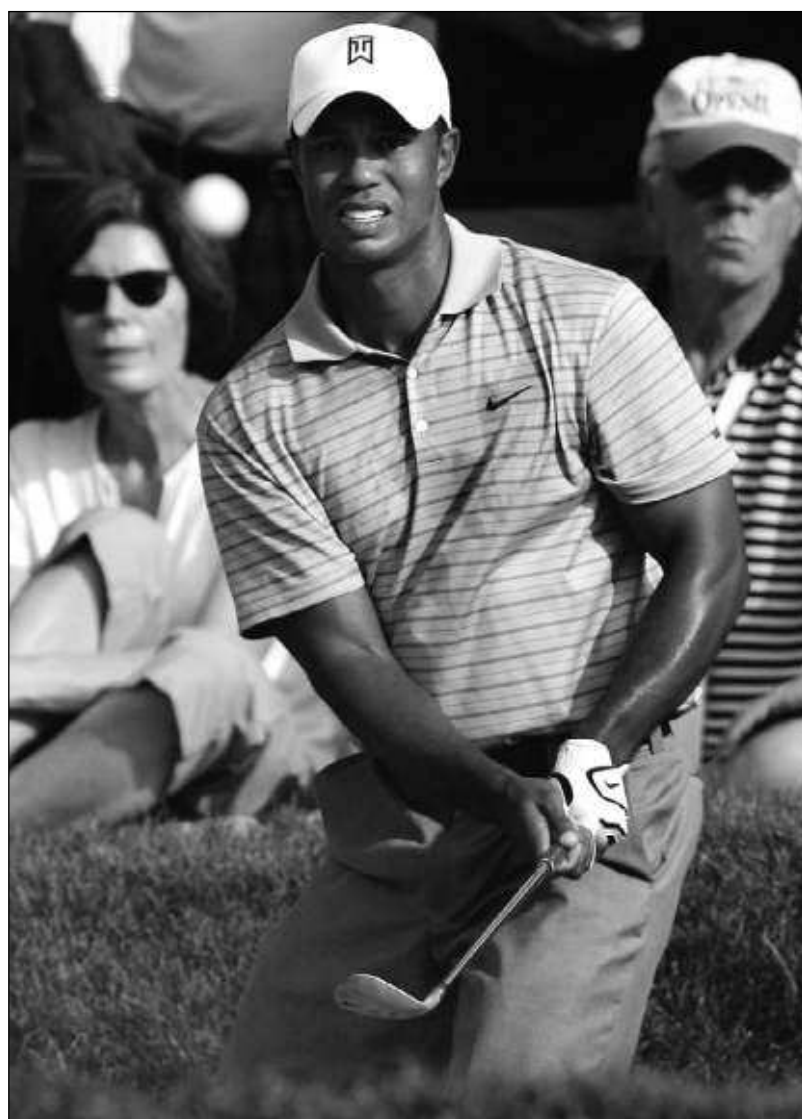
A course renovated by Rees Jones with hopes of landing a U.S. Open was no match for Woods, who was nearly nine shots better than the field, which averaged 70.71.

Woods was at 16-under 197 and had his largest lead on the PGA Tour since he was eight shots in front in the Buick Invitational at Torrey Pines early last year. He wound up winning by eight shots.

This was Woods at his finest, even though he wasn't flawless.

He dropped his 3-wood in disgust after his opening tee shot sailed to the left into a bunker, leading to a sloppy bogey. He followed that by missing a 10-foot birdie putt on the next hole. Woods started the third round tied for the lead, and already was three shots behind when he stood on the tee at the par-3 sixth and faced a dangerous pin — all the way to the left, protected by deep bunkers front and back.

"Even if you bail out to the right, it's a tough putt," Woods said. "The only thing you can't do there is go in the back bunker. That's one of the reasons why I didn't hit a 6-iron and try to hold it in there. But I had to hit the 7-iron really good to get it there, and I



AP photo

Tiger Woods hits out of a bunker on No. 15 during the third round of the BMW Championship golf tournament in Lemont, Ill., Saturday.

pulled it off."

From there, he never missed another green.

### STANFORD LURKING AT LPGA EVENT

ROGERS, Ark. — Angela Stanford needed some time to adjust to her family's new challenge. After her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer, she struggled on the course in July and early August.

"I really thought I was going to handle it better, and I didn't right off the bat," Stanford said. "Now, it is a new normal. ... We know what's going to happen, and we know it's going to be a good end. So that makes it a lot easier."

Stanford shot a 2-under 69 Saturday to move to second place at the P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship. She trails Song-Hee Kim by two strokes heading into the

final round.

Stanford's season began in promising fashion with a victory at the SBS Open and two more top 10 finishes. In late June, however, she announced that her mother, Nan Stanford, would soon begin chemotherapy.

In her next tournament, Stanford finished tied for 49th. She then missed the cut at the U.S. Women's Open and finished tied for 52nd at the Evian Masters.

After tying for 20th in the Women's British Open, Stanford played in the Solheim Cup, and her mother made the trip to Illinois to be with her. Since then, Stanford has finished in the top 10 in two straight tournaments and will try to win this one Sunday on the 6,244-yard course at Pinnacle Country Club.

— The Associated Press

## U.S. OPEN

# Serena bows out in bizarre fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — Serena Williams' U.S. Open title defense ended in bizarre, ugly fashion Saturday night, when she was penalized a point on match point after yelling and shaking her racket in the direction of an official who called a foot fault.

Williams lost to unseeded, unranked Kim Clijsters 6-4, 7-5 in a taut semifinal that featured plenty of powerful groundstrokes by both women. No one will remember a single shot that was struck, though, because of the unusual, dramatic way it finished.

With Williams serving at 5-6, 15-30 in the second set, she faulted on her first serve. On the second serve, a line judge called a foot fault, making it a double-fault — a call rarely, if ever, seen at that stage of any match, let alone the semifinals of a Grand Slam tournament.

That made the score 15-40, putting Clijsters one point from victory.

Instead of stepping to the baseline to serve again, Williams went over and shouted and cursed at the line judge, pointing at her and shaking a ball at her.

"If I could, I would take this ... ball and shove it down your ... throat and kill you," Williams said.

The line judge went over to the chair umpire, and tournament referee Brian Earley joined in the conversation. Williams then went over and said to the line judge: "I didn't say I would kill you. Are you serious? Are you serious? I didn't say that."

Williams already had been given a code violation warning when she broke her racket after losing the first set. So the chair umpire now awarded a penalty point to Clijsters, ending the match.

"She was called for a foot



AP photo

Serena Williams, left, talks to officials after arguing with a line judge over a foot fault during her match against Kim Clijsters at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Saturday. Clijsters defeated Williams in two sets.

fault, and a point later, she said something to a line umpire, and it was reported to the chair, and that resulted in a point penalty," Earley explained. "And it just happened that point penalty was match point. It was a code violation for unsportsmanlike conduct."

When the ruling was announced, Williams walked around the net to the other end of the court to shake hands with a stunned Clijsters, who did not appear to understand what had happened.

"I used to have a real temper, and I've gotten a lot better," Williams said in her postmatch news conference. "So I know you don't believe me, but I used to be worse. Yes, yes, indeed."

Lost in the theatrics was Clijsters' significant accomplishment: In only her third tournament back after 2½ years in retirement, the 26-year-old Belgian became the first mother to reach a Grand Slam final since Evonne



AP photo

Kim Clijsters waves to spectators after winning her semifinals match against Serena Williams at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Saturday.

Goolagong Cawley won Wimbledon 1980.

Clijsters hadn't competed at the U.S. Open since win-

## No Obama a clear sign Chicago Olympic bid is shaky

They couldn't persuade the president to twist some arms for his adopted hometown's Olympic bid, settling for the first lady instead. They don't have their own special Olympic plane like the Spaniards, and no king to bring along for the ride to Copenhagen.

Tim Dahlberg



The French are against them, still bitter at having their own Olympics stolen a few years back.

And they can't even bribe the voters anymore, a sport in which Chicagoans excel.

The battle to host the 2016 Olympics was never going to be an easy one, even for the city that works. It was one thing to beat out San Francisco to win the U.S. rights to bid, yet another to try and convince prickly International Olympic Committee voters that an Olympics in the United States is a good thing.

New York's failed bid four years ago should have been a tip-off. If the self-proclaimed greatest city in the world couldn't make it past the second round of voting for the 2012 games even with the emotional undertow of the 9/11 attacks, how could the windy city expect to do any better?

It's too early to take down the Olympic banners just yet. But Chicago's bid to host the 2016 Olympics seems to be sputtering just as the finalists make one last sprint toward the finish line.

The official word is that everything is just fine, and that the 106 IOC members who will decide in just a few weeks which city gets the games aren't easily swayed by presidents, kings, airplanes — or even wads of \$100 bills. Inspired by a noble cause, it's clear the only thing they want is the honor of selecting the city best prepared to host the games.

OK, so much for the official word. But it is true that the process is somewhat cleaner than the good old days, when the quickest way to landing an Olympics was depositing plenty of cash and other payola into the pockets of greedy IOC members.

That helped get the United States its last Olympics, the winter games in Salt Lake City remembered best for oppressive security and a figure skating scandal. Before that, we gave the world Atlanta, a joyless affair in a city that didn't seem to really care.

Now Chicago wants its chance. It has a plan everyone seems to like, a time zone that American television networks like, and, most recently, a financial guarantee from city leaders that the IOC certainly likes.

What it doesn't have is President Barack Obama, who told city leaders the other day that he is too busy with his health care plan to travel to Denmark for the vote next month. Taking his place will be his wife, a native Chicagoan who might be able to charm a few votes for her city.

But this will be a difficult battle, waged against three cities that are bringing everything they have to the table. Brazil's president will be there on behalf of the Rio de Janeiro bid. Japan's prime minister and crown prince have been invited for Tokyo, and Spain will bring its king on a specially painted plane to lobby on behalf of Madrid.

Rio has emerged as the most talked about city in recent weeks. It got high marks for preparation, and the consensus is that the IOC would like to have an Olympics in South America, which has never hosted one.



# Favre, Brady back on field as NFL opens season

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press writer

Welcome back, Brett and Brady. The two NFL star quarterbacks couldn't have had more dissimilar offseasons. Or 2008 seasons, for that matter.

Brett Favre went from New York Jets retiree to eagerly sought employee by the Minnesota Vikings. For most of the summer, Favre either spurned offers from Vikings coach Brad Childress to climb aboard, or had a clandestine arrangement to eventually join the team once his arm felt somewhat sound — or training camp was about to end.

Brady spent hours and hours rehabbing his left knee after tearing ligaments in the season opener last September. There was no question where he would be playing once he recovered, and little drama surrounding his whereabouts or his preparation once the Patriots reported to camp.

On Sunday, Favre makes his true debut in purple — gnaw on that one, Cheeseheads — when the Vikings visit Cleveland and the man who coached Favre with the Jets, Eric Mangini. New York fired Mangini, who immediately was scooped up by the Browns, and the Jets released the 39-year-old Favre, setting up his courtship



AP file photo

Tom Brady is back under center for the New England Patriots after off-season filled with hours of rehabbing his left knee.

in Minnesota.

If Favre comes anywhere close to the form that's made him the NFL career passing leader, and avoids the sore arm and poor decisions that wrecked the Jets late last season, the Vikings will be a fashion-



AP file photo

Brett Favre unretired once again to join the Minnesota Vikings after a disappointing 2008 season with the New York Jets.

able pick for Super Bowl contention. Their All-Pro running back, Adrian Peterson, has ramped up the optimism.

"I feel like we're definitely jelling," Peterson said. "I feel like we're there, but there's always

room to improve. We've still got some polishing. Just shine it up and buff it up a little bit and I think we'll be OK."

The Patriots expect to be a lot more than OK with Brady at the controls again. During the preseason, he looked sharp and focused — how often has the 2007 league MVP look anything but? When he leads New England against visiting Buffalo on Monday night, it will be the most anticipated return to the NFL by a quarterback since, well, the previous day in Cleveland.

"Personally, I'm excited like all the guys are excited," Brady said. "I've played a lot of games, so it's not like it's the first game of my rookie season, that type of excitement. I think there's just an excitement for a new season and to see what kind of team we have and to see what kind of mental toughness we have and what kind of character we have. We're going to be faced with plenty of adversity this year and I want to see how we respond to that."

While Brady returns, Buffalo unveils T.O. The wide receiver, cut by Dallas earlier this year, could be the focal point of the Bills' offense. In the preseason, that offense was so invisible that coordinator Turk Schonert was canned and replaced by Alex Van Pelt.

"This is going to be a little bit of a

transition for us," said Owens, bothered in preseason by a sprained toe. "We have to take accountability, we have to go out there and jell with one another and go out there and play."

Ben Roethlisberger's 20th career comeback led the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers to 13-10 win over the Tennessee Titans in overtime in the season opener Thursday night.

In games involving new head coaches on Sunday, Kansas City (Todd Haley) is at Baltimore; Denver (Josh McDaniels) at Cincinnati; the New York Jets (Rex Ryan) at Houston; Jacksonville at Indianapolis (Jim Caldwell); Detroit (Jim Schwartz) at New Orleans; Dallas at Tampa Bay (Raheem Morris); St. Louis (Steve Spagnuolo) at Seattle (Jim Mora).

A pair of coaches who finished last season as interims, then got the full-time gig, also begin their first full schedules in charge: Mike Singletary with San Francisco, which visits Arizona, and Tom Cable with Oakland, which hosts San Diego on Monday night in the second game of ESPN's double-header.

Also, it's Miami at Atlanta, Philadelphia at Carolina, Washington at the New York Giants, and Chicago at Green Bay in the Sunday night game.

## NFL: WEEK 1 GAME PREVIEWS

### DETROIT AT NEW ORLEANS

The Lions try to get off a historic slide with a rookie quarterback, top overall pick Matthew Stafford, and a new coach, Jim Schwartz, with a terrific resume as a defensive assistant in Tennessee. After becoming the only 0-16 team in NFL history, the Lions can't fall any more — unless the league adopts soccer's relegation system.

New Orleans has serious chops on offense with prolific passer Drew Brees and his stable of impressive receivers. If the defense improves, the Saints could sneak off with the NFC South crown.

### MIAMI AT ATLANTA

A juicy interconference matchup of surprise 2008 playoff squads that can make an early statement about their credentials.

The Dolphins brought back 2006 Defensive Player of the Year Jason Taylor, and he could have a major role early on as a linebacker in the 3-4. How well Miami has upgraded its pass defense, 25th in the league last year, could be answered at the Georgia Dome.

Atlanta never has had successive winning seasons, a streak that dates back to the late 1960s. That's a sad fact these Falcons should erase behind last season's top offensive rookie, Matt Ryan, RB Michael Turner and star TE Tony Gonzalez, acquired

from the Chiefs.

### CHICAGO AT GREEN BAY

The oldest rivalry in pro football has a nice twist to it this year: both sides are pretty good. The Bears and Packers have not had winning records in the same season since 2001, but Jay Cutler brings talent to the quarterback position that Chicago has lacked for decades. Does he have the receivers to lift the offense beyond mediocrity?

Green Bay's attack should be far better than mediocre, considering the maturity of Aaron Rodgers, who no longer has Favre's shadow surrounding him. Unlike Cutler, he has excellent pass catchers, but the defense is switching to a 3-4 and could have some early season issues.

### PHILADELPHIA AT CAROLINA

A pair of teams coming off unsettled preseasons. Injuries damaged the Panthers, particularly on defense, while the signing of Michael Vick thrust the Eagles into the spotlight, even though he can't play until Week 3.

Carolina was hamstrung by the franchise tag it placed on DE Julius Peppers, whose \$18.2 million cap figure takes up about 14 percent of available salary space. That has led to little depth.

Philly has plenty of depth, but needs RB Brian

Westbrook to be healthy and productive.

### WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK GIANTS

Million-dollar DT Albert Haynesworth makes his debut for the Redskins and gets an immediate test against one of football's best blocking units. Washington must overcome its inconsistencies on both sides of the ball to contend in the ultracompetitive NFC East.

The Giants won the division a year ago, but faltered late after WR Plaxico Burress shot himself at a nightclub and was suspended for the final four games and the playoffs. New York will run first behind bruising Brandon Jacobs, who could collide often with Big Albert.

### SAN DIEGO AT OAKLAND (MONDAY NIGHT)

The Raiders put on a pitiful show in losing 41-14 at home to Denver in a Monday nighter to open last season. Not much more is expected from them against San Diego after yet another dysfunctional off-season and awful pre-season. Tom Cable, who replaced fired Lane Kiffin after four games in 2008, will be on a short leash, too.

The Chargers have a dynamic offense and powerful defense, if they play up to their skill level. They, too,

have had non-football issues, most notably Shawne Merriman's recent arrest.

### KANSAS CITY AT BALTIMORE

The new tandem of Haley and GM Scott Pioli, who helped build the Patriots, should succeed in KC — in time.

That time has not arrived, especially against the stingy Ravens D. Baltimore went on the road to make the AFC title game last year and wants to stay home this winter. To do that, Ray Lewis and company will try to make early statements, and this is a perfect place to start.

### JACKSONVILLE AT INDIANAPOLIS

This used to be the marquee game in the AFC South, but the Jaguars have hit some hard times and have a hobbled RB, Maurice Jones-Drew, their best threat on offense. The defense lost its intimidating physicality a year ago; has that been recaptured?

Of all the new head coaches, Caldwell might have the most intimidating job succeeding Tony Dungy. But he's well prepared after seven years with the team. And he does have one Peyton Manning, a three-time MVP, running the offense.

### NEW YORK JETS AT HOUSTON

Rex Ryan coordinated that

nasty Baltimore defense before taking the Jets' top job this year. He brought along LB Bart Scott, S Jim Leonhard and DE Marques Douglas, and the Jets could be tough without the ball. Whether they can move it in the air with a rookie quarterback, Mark Sanchez, is highly questionable.

If the Texans are ready for their first winning record — and possibly a playoff spot — they also needed big performances from the defense. In Mario Williams, DeMeco Ryans and Antonio Smith, the building blocks are in place.

### DALLAS AT TAMPA BAY

The Buccaneers were 9-3 last season, went into a four-game nosedive, then saw just about the whole organization overhauled. The 33-year-old Morris steps in to a hornets' nest, with little leadership on either side of the ball.

Dallas opens on the road before its first regular-season game in the billion-dollar palace built by Jerry Jones. The Cowboys need to discover if their receivers can balance what should be a versatile running game featuring rugged Marion Barber and explosive Felix Jones.

### ST. LOUIS AT SEATTLE

A pair of new coaches, although Mora guided the Falcons for three seasons. He's already seen some key

injuries to a team ravaged by them in 2008, and any lost time for star left tackle Walter Jones could be devastating.

Spagnuolo was a mastermind for the Giants' defense. He doesn't have nearly those kind of players in St. Louis, and he'll need RB Steven Jackson to be healthy and productive to keep the D off the field.

### SAN FRANCISCO AT ARIZONA

Singletary's debut as interim coach came against the Cardinals, and if not for some clock mismanagement at the end, the Niners probably would have won. He was impressive enough (5-4) to get the full-time job, and an early win over the NFC champs could provide a big boost in the NFC West race.

Arizona will be exciting to watch again, particularly if it gets on track with the running game. The defense showed up in the playoffs and needs to build off that, while Kurt Warner, Larry Fitzgerald and the offense are having their fun.

### DENVER AT CINCINNATI

The Bengals once held the crown of most dysfunctional NFL franchise, although the Raiders always have channeled them for that, uh, honor. Now the Broncos seem ready to leave both Cincinnati and Oakland in their wake — while also falling below them in the standings.

## MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

Times-News

Following are local sports announcements submitted to the *Times-News*.

### Youth sports

#### T.F. OFFERS PRESCHOOL BASKETBALL

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold a preschool basketball program for boys and girls ages 4-5. The program will run on Saturdays from 2 to 2:45 p.m., Nov. 7 to Dec. 5 and will introduce fundamentals of basketball in a non-competitive environment. The cost is \$25 for those in the city limits and \$35 outside city limits.

Information: 736-2265.

### High school sports

#### BURLEY SELLING SEASON PASSES

BURLEY — The Burley Booster Club is selling season passes for Burley High School sports. A family pass is \$185, while a century pass (two people) is \$100. A single pass is \$75 and a senior pass (60 years and over) is \$25. A punch card (allows you into 20 events) is \$60. Make checks payable to the Burley Booster Club and mail c/o Ann Garn 1000 Sandy Glen

Lane, Burley, ID 83318. Info: 878-1324.

#### FUNDS SOUGHT FOR JHS TURF FIELD

JEROME — 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.

Information: E-mail ingraham2010@hotmail.com.

### Adult sports

#### RIM 2 RIM RACE PLANNED

TWIN FALLS — The Rim 2 Rim race will be held Saturday. Participants may walk or run the 7.5-mile route, or do the half race, covering three-plus miles going down the Centennial grade. No strollers are allowed. Entries forms are available at YMCA, Jerome Recreation Center, Gold's Gym, Curves or at <http://www.spondoro.com>. Proceeds help build homes for needy families in the Magic Valley.

#### MEMORIAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SET

JEROME — The 5th Annual Chad Seiders

Invitational Memorial Tournament will be held Sept. 25-27 at Forsyth Park in Jerome. Proceeds from the softball event will be donated to Breast Cancer Awareness. The team fee is \$195 and must be paid by Sept. 20. Each team will also donate a gift basket to be raffled.

Information: Debby Seiders at 208-358-0884 or Mackenzie Ingraham at [ingraham2010@hotmail.com](mailto:ingraham2010@hotmail.com).

#### FEDERICO GOLF SCRAMBLE PLANNED

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Gene Federico Memorial Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Proceeds from the tournament, hosted by the Twin Falls High School Booster Club, benefit TFHS athletics. Registration forms are available at the Muni, Twin Falls High or any booster club member.

Information: E-mail

[terri@sharedtrench.com](mailto:terri@sharedtrench.com).

#### NORTH SIDE HOLDS GOLF CLINIC

GOODING — The CSI North Side Center will host a Golf Swing and Chipping Clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Gooding Golf Course. The cost is \$42 and the class will be taught by PGA professional Troy Vitek. Register by phone or at the North Side office (202 14th Ave. East in Gooding).

Information: 934-8678.

#### CLEAR LAKE HOSTS LADIES TOURNAMENT

BUHL — Clear Lake Country Club will host a ladies two-player best ball tournament Thursday beginning with a 10 a.m., shotgun start. For registration or information, call 543-4849.

#### YMCA OFFERS FREE WEEK

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA of Twin Falls will offer free access to all three of

its facilities from Sept. 20-27 as part of American on the Move, a nationwide YMCA event invited people to incorporate healthy activities into their daily routines.

Free classes on health eating will be offered and three news classes, Power Pump, Kettlebells and Zumba will be available. The standard enrollment fee for new members will also be waived for those who sign up from Sept. 20-27.

#### JEROME SKATE PARK HOLDS GOLF TOURNAMENT

JEROME — The Jerome Centennial Skate Park will hold a fundraiser golf tournament Saturday at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome. The tournament begins with an 8:30

a.m. shotgun start.

Information: Sheryl at 324-6533.

#### JACKPOT CHURCH HOLDS GOLF TOURNAMENT

JACKPOT — Jackpot Community Church's 12th Annual Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 26, with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The cost for the four-person scramble is \$50 per player and includes green fees, cart, lunch and prizes. Proceeds benefit capital improvements on the Jackpot Community Church and the Baptist Church Angel Fund, which helps travelers and less fortunate citizens in the community.

Information: Sharon Feltman at 775-755-2351.

We can make no predictions about their future. But one thing is certain. We'll be there.

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# Lapray

Continued from Sports 1

to think. He's more about the team this year. I think that's helping his overall game a lot."

Young was suspended for the season after three games in 2008.

On his second score Saturday, he got a huge block from Pettis at about the 5-yard line. Playing receiver isn't just about touchdowns and yardage, it's about hidden yardage, often gained in the passing game by a well-timed block downfield.

Moore said his little brother Kirby is also a good blocker, and that he looks forward to connecting with his sibling soon.

Pettis. What can you say? The guy goes up for anything, gets his hands on balls that appear too high, or low, and even when he misses a catch, he makes it look closer than it would have been had Moore thrown to another receiver. Pettis



AP photo

Boise State receiver Austin Pettis (2) makes a touchdown catch against Miami of Ohio during the first half Saturday in Boise.

caught four passes for 115 yards and a touchdown, including that 65-yard strike in which he got caught inside the 20-yard line. He said he isn't looking forward to the heckles in

film study from his teammates for getting caught.

Despite all that Pettis and Young are doing, the plain truth is that the Broncos need more. Moore needs another pass-catching

threat. That's why Kirby Moore got in the game. That's why Tyler Shoemaker may be a key to this attack.

Unless some of the role receivers start to make an impact on the game, Young and Pettis will continue their fight through double teams and safety help over the top.

It's not like the Broncos have unlimited depth at the position. Shoemaker is a solid No. 3 and there's potential in the speed of Mitch Burroughs, who didn't play due to a shoulder injury, and Chris Potter, who also returns kicks and can throw.

It looks like Aaron Burks won't take off that redshirt this season, since Kirby Moore played and burned his.

BSU wants depth at every position, but especially at receiver on a team with a high-octane offense. Pettis

and Young can be great receivers, all-WAC or better, but neither can do it alone. They need each other. And they need help from the guys

behind them. If they don't get it, then opposing defenses may be able to drain this offense of the fuel it needs to speed through this season.

# Broncos

Continued from Sports 1

The Bronco defense held Miami to just 41 yards rushing and intercepted four passes. So far this season, the stingy Bronco defense has allowed just 8 points and just 308 total yards in two games.

The RedHawks stayed close early, and managed to move the ball at times. But Miami failed to sustain drives after

getting the first two or three first downs, and a second quarter interception by Daniel Raudabaugh killed a drive in Boise territory when Miami trailed by only 14-0.

Raudabaugh was 21-of-35 passing for 155 yards and threw two of the four interceptions.

Moore threw his first touchdown pass on Boise State's second posses-

sion, a 17-yard strike to Pettis, who finished with four catches for 115 yards. Moore set up the score three plays earlier by hitting Pettis streaking down the sideline for 65 yards.

Boise State junior kicker Kyle Brotzman missed an extra point attempt after the third touchdown, the first missed PAT of his career and snapped a string of 118 straight.

# Idaho

Continued from Sports 1

Locker, it was his first victory since Nov. 3, 2007 at Stanford, having missed the Huskies win two weeks later against California with an injury.

But Washington's defense showed it still has a long way to go in defending the pass, especially with USC coming to town next week. Defensive coordinator Nick Holt was so frustrated, he was regularly screaming, punching the air and walking all the way out to the numbers to yell at his defense.

Quarterback Nathan Enderle threw for 279 yards — part of the 349 total passing yards by the Vandals. But Idaho had to settle for field goals of 44, 28 and 34 yards by Trey Farquhar on three trips inside the Washington 20 in the first half.

"We moved the football pretty well and we'd get down to the red zone and kind of stall ourselves and didn't capitalize," Enderle said. "We could have had 12 more points in the first half alone if we would have just scored touchdowns and that's a huge swing."

Enderle then made his one crucial mistake on the first possession of the second half.

After Washington's Curtis Shaw fumbled the second half kickoff and Idaho recovered, Enderle faced a third-and-4 at the Washington 25. Throwing toward the near sideline, Enderle's pass found the hands of linebacker Mason Foster, who returned the turnover 56 yards to the Idaho 21. Four plays later, and after Locker hit D'Andre Goodwin for 20 yards to the 1 on third down, Chris Polk plowed in for his first touchdown of the season.

Idaho went three-and-out on its next possession and Locker needed just two plays to make it 35-9 on his 2-yard TD pass to Chris Izbicki.

While the Vandals out-gained Washington, they

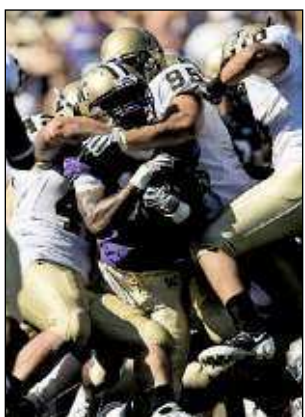
were hampered by eight penalties and an inability to get Washington off the field. The Huskies were 11 of 14 on third down.

For the second straight week, Locker looked just as comfortable throwing as he

had in the past instantly taking off on the run when nothing developed. His best play came on Washington's opening drive when on third-and-14 Locker scrambled away from three potential sacks and fired a 35-yard

completion to Goodwin inside the Idaho 10 setting up his TD run.

Locker was 6-for-6 on the Huskies next drive, capped by a perfect screen pass to Johri Fogerson for a 24-yard score.



AP photo

Idaho linebacker Paul Senescall, left, and defensive end Aaron Lavarias (95) tackle Washington running back Curtis Shaw in the second half of an NCAA college football game on Saturday at Husky Stadium in Seattle. Washington won the game 42-23.

Intermountain  
Homecare

## Pat Adams Memorial Golf Scramble

**September 26, 2009**

**Burley Municipal Golf Course**

**10:00 a.m.**

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## Moving On... To A New Job!

Losing a job is disappointing, frustrating and frequently traumatic. Unfortunately, that experience – all too familiar to many Magic Valley residents – was aggravated with last week's announcement that Dell would be closing their Twin Falls Call Center.

Looking for a job is often confusing, tedious and with its certain ebbs and flows is often as traumatic as receiving the bad news initially. But it can also be – after a certain amount of time has passed – liberating and to some degree exhilarating. But initially it creates an unwelcome and sometimes crippling state that has no clear beginning, middle or end.

Finding a new job is euphoric, or reassuring, or at the very least creates the feeling that a great weight has been lifted from your shoulders – and that of your family.

The key is moving on. Moving on from anger; moving on from despair; moving on from fear and the placing of blame. And moving on to a new job.

Beginning today the Times-News will be rolling out the "Moving on Toolkit" – a comprehensive but time-released series of stories, seminars and helpful "tools" that will help you move – as quickly as possible – from disappointment and frustration to relief and excitement. Look for the "Moving on Toolkit" logo to more easily find this information.

To begin with – we'd like to facilitate the creation and posting of your resume on Yahoo! Hot Jobs – the premier online job search site. In order to post (or create) your resume, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on the upper right hand corner – where you'll see "Move On" over & over again. Clicking there will take you directly to the Yahoo! Hot Jobs page where you can upload – or create your resume. And you can do all of this for FREE – and you can do it today.

### 200 Employment

#### 200 Work Wanted

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[magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

**GRAPHIC DESIGNER**

If you are interested in creating and designing ads for clients that fit those customer's needs, then we want to talk to you. The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic designing experience skills to work in our Twin Falls office. Designer will help develop and produce advertising solutions for a wide array of clients. We need a team player with excellent communication skills and the ability to pitch in to help on projects wherever needed. The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with their sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish.

Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe Indesign®, Illustrator®, Photoshop®, and strong typing skills are essential.

**This is a full time, temporary position that may develop into a permanent position.** We offer health insurance, paid vacation, and competitive pay.

**Candidates should apply online at**  
[www.magicvalley.com/workhere](http://www.magicvalley.com/workhere)  
by Friday, September 11th.  
EOE  
Drug free Workplace

**This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash! Start a delivery route today!**

• 2nd Ave. N. • 4th Ave. N. • Shoshone St. E. • 10th Ave. N. TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• Aspen Lane • Cypress Way • 9th Ave. East TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• 9th Ave. E. • Shoshone St. E. • 2nd Ave. E. • Blue Lakes Blvd. TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• Lincoln St. • Buchanan St. • Pierce St. • Terrace Dr. TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• Meadow Ln. • Deoun Dr. • Leeonn Dr. • Meadow Lak Way TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• 10th-10th Ave. • Idaho St. • Utah St. • Pine St. Available Now! GOODING 735-3241
• Midway St. • Main St. Available Now! • W. 5th St. Available Now! FILER 735-3241	Town Routes Opening Soon GOODING 735-3241	• 6th St. • Adell St. • Union St. Available Now! FILER 735-3241

Accepting Applications at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

Twin Falls, TW... 735-3346  
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Waley, Kimberly, Shoshone 577-8733 or 735-3302  
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Luhl, Wendell, 735-3241

**GENERAL**

**Now Hiring!**  
Automotive Technicians  
Customer Service Reps  
Support Staff and MORE!

**SEARS**

Apply today at:  
[Sears.Com/Careers](http://Sears.Com/Careers)

**GENERAL**

**Cactus Petes**

*Northwestern Nevada's Four Diamond Award Winning Resort and Casino*

**New Exciting Opportunities!**

We are looking for outgoing and friendly people who want to be rewarded and appreciated for a job well done.

Can you handle working in a fast paced, ever changing, fun filled environment?

**Cage Cashier  
Maintenance Engineer (Painter)  
Keno Runner  
Surveillance Observer  
Security Officer**

Various Shifts Available  
Wage based on experience and position

Affordable Transportation available from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson

Apply Online at:  
[www.ameristar.com](http://www.ameristar.com)

For more information:  
Call 775-755-6907 or Fax 775-755-2724  
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

**TIMES-NEWS Marketing and Innovation Director**  
[magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

Marketing Director sounded too "stodgy" – Innovation Director too "edgy". We need both – in a single person. If you're someone with the skill and discipline to slice & dice market segments and target audiences yet possess the imagination and intuition to envision current and future information needs of Magic Valley readers and advertisers, we'd like to talk with you.

Before we get to the "what", here's **who** we're looking for:  
Someone with an innate sense of what local information people want to see in print and online today – and yet realizes that it will change – rapidly and frequently.  
Someone who is a zealous reader and information junkie and knows what other local readers want – and are willing to pay to receive.  
Someone who is a rabid consumer and who wants to help our area retailers, service providers and auto dealers to grow their business – preferably through advertising in the Times-News, [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) or a current or yet-to-be-created niche publication.

If it sounds as though past newspaper experience is not required you're right – but it's not necessarily a liability unless you're still firmly entrenched in preserving the status quo.

So what exactly is this position?  
*a Salesperson?* **NO!** Although you'll share responsibility for expanding our audience, selling more newspapers and more advertising.  
*The local Social Networking Camp Counselor?* **Sort of, at least partially.** We'll ask you in your initial interview to tell us (and show us) how you use new media and social networks and how you think we could use it.  
*a Researcher?* **Not explicitly; but** you'll want to meet one-on-one and in groups with readers (and non-readers); advertisers (and non-advertisers) to determine their media needs, wants and desires.  
*a Storyteller?* **Quite a little bit, actually.** We've been telling the stories of area residents for over 105 years; we need someone who'll help us tell our story in a vibrant, refreshing way.  
*our Audience Developer?* **Yes.** Our product mix has evolved, but needs to do so more rapidly to better connect with today's readers.  
*a Connector?* **That's it!!** You'll connect advertisers with the information they need to make better marketing decisions; connect demographic groups with current (and future) products; In Short – connect the Times-News with the community.

If this sounds like more than a job – if it sounds like the perfect opportunity at the perfect time in your career – then we want to hear from you. It's possible that the successful candidate will not have a long track record of achievement so we'll settle for an impressive one.

The Times-News is a great place to work; we offer a solid compensation and benefit plan including medical, dental, vision and life insurance plus an employee stock purchase plan.

**Application Deadline is Friday, September 25<sup>th</sup>, 2009.**  
To apply:  
[www.magicvalley.com/workhere](http://www.magicvalley.com/workhere)



**209 General**

**DISPATCH**  
  
 The City of Twin Falls is now hiring for the position of **COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST DISPATCH**. Apply immediately. The job description and employment application is available at [www.tfid.org](http://www.tfid.org). For additional information contact the Human Resource Office at (208) 735-7268. The position closes **September 21st**. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

**GENERAL**  
 Annual Phlebotomy workshop. Learn to draw blood, no prerequisites required. Space limited. 208-589-0132

**GENERAL**  
 Elko County is seeking qualified candidates for the position of **Ambulance Director**. Accepting applications through 9/18/09. Go to [www.elkocountyidaho.net](http://www.elkocountyidaho.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.

**REMEMBER**  
 That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

**209 General**

**GENERAL**  
 Interstate Feedlot has a position available for a **Mill Worker**. Full Benefits, 401k, insurance and housing available. Drug screen and Drivers License required prior to employment. Call 208-645-2221 EEO MF

**GENERAL**  
 Motivated Retail/Online Customer Service Rep needed. Full time. Computer skills needed, ebay auction experience a plus. **Apply in person with resume Red's Trading Post 203 5<sup>th</sup> Ave. S. Twin Falls**

**GENERAL**  
 Now Hiring Stylist. Regis Salon Magic Valley Mall. 733-5648

**GENERAL**  
 Seeking Library Intern at the Burley Public Library for after-school homework help and general library duties. Hours vary, some evenings and weekends. Complete application and furnish HS transcript with resume with Department of Labor and Commerce, 678-5518. Position closes Fri., Sept 25. The City of Burley is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**GENERAL**  
 The City of Burley is recruiting for the position of **Wastewater Plant Operator 3 and Wastewater Plant Maintenance Technician**. Job details and the City of Burley application may be obtained at Burley City Hall or at [www.burleyidaho.org](http://www.burleyidaho.org). Deadline for submitting a completed application is September 18, 2009.

**209 General**

**GENERAL**  
  
 The City of Twin Falls is now hiring for the position of **AIRPORT MAINTENANCE OPERATOR**. Apply immediately. A job description and employment application is available at [www.tfid.org](http://www.tfid.org). For additional information contact the Human Resource Office at (208) 735-7268. The position closes **September 21st**. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

**GENERAL**  
  
 The City of Twin Falls is now hiring for the position of **TRANSCRIPTIONIST**. Apply immediately. The job description and employment application is available at [www.tfid.org](http://www.tfid.org). For additional information contact the Human Resource Office at (208) 735-7268. The position closes **September 21st**. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

**GENERAL**  
 Twin Falls County - **Part-time Juvenile Corrections Specialist** - shifts vary - 13.00/hr. Complete job posting and application form available online at [www.twinfallscounty.org](http://www.twinfallscounty.org) or HR office, 1st floor of the Courthouse. Application deadline 9-18-09. EEO/VETS/ Drug Free Workplace.

**Are You Independent & Enthusiastic?**  
 "NOW HIRING"  
**Selection Specialists**  
 Commissions and Bonuses. Advancement opportunities. Great working environment. A community partner.  
  
 Call now 208-420-3970 EOE drug free workplace

**Would you like to make \$100,000.00 next year?**  
 "NOW HIRING"  
**Selection Specialists**  
 Commissions and Bonuses. Advancement opportunities. Great working environment. A community partner.  
  
 Call now 208-420-3970 EOE drug free workplace

**210 Management**

**MANAGEMENT**  
 Production Manager Idaho Milk Products is accepting applications for an exp. Production Manager. Candidate must have min. 5 yrs. exp. in the dairy food industry of which at least 2-3 yrs should be in drying plant roles. The incumbent must have experience in managing personnel in diverse & challenging work environment, must be able to demonstrate the ability to develop teams; understand & display basic motivational skills. IMP offers competitive benefits. Apply online. [www.idahomilkproducts.com](http://www.idahomilkproducts.com)

**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**  
 Blaine Manor CNA-Full-time Must be certified. Competitive salary and benefits. Please call **Vonnie Nurse Manager 788-7180 x17**

**MEDICAL**  
 Growing Skilled Nursing Facility is seeking **RN's and LPN's** 12 hr shifts, days and nights. CNA's 8 hr shifts, evening and nights. Must enjoy caring for the elderly. Call **Jessie or Cindy 934-5601** or apply in person at 1220 Montana St. Gooding, ID

**MEDICAL**  
**St. Benedicts Family Medical Center**  
 ◆CNA (PT)  
 ◆LPN (PT)  
 ◆RN-Med/Surg. (PRN)  
 For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit [www.stbenshospital.com](http://www.stbenshospital.com)  
 709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

**213 Professional**

**MEDICAL**  
 PSPR Workers needed. Please call 208-733-3308.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
  
 Project Mutual Telephone is seeking a skilled **Network Administrator** to maintain the hardware and software that comprises our extensive data, voice and video IP networks. This job includes the deployment, maintenance and monitoring of active network equipment: switches, routers, firewalls and servers. Visit [www.pmt.org/jobs](http://www.pmt.org/jobs) for complete details. Email resumes to [hr@pmt.coop](mailto:hr@pmt.coop)

**PROFESSIONAL**  
 Seeking **Adult & Child Development Specialist** for Puppet Agency. Must have BA/BS and experience with individuals with Developmental Disabilities. Will train. Fax resume 208-436-1758 or email [pjs@pmt.org](mailto:pjs@pmt.org) Attention: Heather or Linda

**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

**SALES**  
 FT Bilingual Salesperson needed. Apply in person at 2400 S Lincoln in Jerome or Call 324-1457

**SALES**  
 Local Construction Company is seeking an experienced **Sales Assistant/Receptionist**. Must be friendly with ability to multi-task and have excellent customer service skills. Microsoft Office experience necessary. Excel experience preferred. Call 208-733-2088

**216 Trades**

**TRADES**  
 Experienced Aluminum and Stainless steel TIG Welder needed. Apply in person **Magic Valley Heli-ARC and Mnt. 198 Freightway St., Twin Falls**

**TRADES**  
 Experienced **Auto Body Painter** needed for Jerome area trucking company. Full Benefits after 90 days. Wages DOE. Call 324-3515

**TRADES**  
  
 The City of Jerome is seeking: **IS Technician** \$13.08-\$14.51 + benefits. Install/troubleshoot hardware/software. Help desk support. Diverse duties related to technical support. [www.ci.jerome.id.us](http://www.ci.jerome.id.us) for details 208.324.8189 Closes 9.23.09

**TRADES**  
  
 Watco Transportation Services has an immediate opening for a **Vehicle and Equipment Mechanic** in Twin Falls. Position requires knowledge of diesel and gasoline engines, hydraulic systems and electrical systems. Must be willing to travel throughout the region as needed for repairs. Pre-employment drug screen and criminal background checks are conditions of employment. We offer a comprehensive benefit package including health/dental benefits, paid holidays/vacation, and 401k. To submit an online application visit our website at [www.watco.companies.com](http://www.watco.companies.com)

**500 Real Estate**

**501 Open House**  
**HOLLISTER- 2452 Wendell Ave. OPEN NOON-3PM.** 3 Bed, 1 Bath, 1 Acre, \$97,500, Call **Alicia 731-3604**, Magic Valley Realty.

**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.

**TWIN FALLS**  
  
 Open House Sat. 9/19 10-6pm. Completely remodeled 1940's Vintage home. Come have a look, even if you're not in the market. \$137,000 for this unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. 140 Fillmore

**TWIN FALLS Open House Sunday**  
 12-5pm. 1922 Shoup Ave. E. (Behind Smiths) 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Separate bldg with 1 bdrm, 1 bath apt. 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, heated tile, lg lot, fenced yard, workshop, shed, auto sprinklers. 2,282 sq ft. \$179,900. Call 200-2551.

**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.

**REDUCED \$42,000**

**936 HANKINS RD, TWIN FALLS**  
 South of D&B Supply on East Side of Hankins. **Extremely well built ranch style home with over 3/4 acre & 3350 sq ft. Now \$227,900**  
 Call For Private showing **Cathie Blevins 731-2900**  


**502 Homes For Sale**

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
  
**OPPORTUNITIES**  
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.  
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

**FILER Brand New.** 1900 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, granite counters, over-sized garage, covered patio, tile floor in kitchen and bath, large lot, sprinkler system, nice subdivision, \$169,900. 208-368-0162

**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

**HOME INSPECTIONS**  
[theinspectionco.com](http://theinspectionco.com) For Buyers & Sellers **Bill Baker 326-6115**

**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

**ad**  
  
 24/7 Classified Ad Placement [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

**Fall into a Great Career at River Ridge**  
  
 • Full Time Evening LPN  
 • Full Time Morning experienced CNA  
 • Full Time Evening experienced CNA  
 • Full Time Night experienced CNA  
 Competitive pay, full benefits. Apply in person with resume. Contact Beverly Nipper for questions: 208-734-8645.  
  
**RIVERRIDGE CARE & REHABILITATION CENTER**  
*Caring is the Key in Life*  
 640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645.

**MEDICAL**  
  
 Idaho Home Health & Hospice is looking for a **Full-time Physical Therapist** to provide In-Home Physical Therapy. Idaho Home Health & Hospice gives you an opportunity to have a flexible schedule so you don't miss out on the things that are important to you and your family!  
 IHH&H offers a great benefit package, continuing education and a GREAT compensation package with a bonus incentive!  
 Come be a part of a caring environment!  
 Call 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061 for questions or email resumes to [kevin@idahohomehealth.com](mailto:kevin@idahohomehealth.com). EOE

**MANAGEMENT**  
  
**ROAD DEPT. MAINTENANCE MANAGER**  
 Applications are now being accepted for a full time, exempt position of Maintenance Dept Manager. Starting wage: \$68,000 - \$80,000 annually (\$32.70 - \$38.47/hr) / DOQ, plus an EXCELLENT Benefits package.  
 The Maintenance Department is responsible for the maintenance of all ACHD owned roadways and alleys. Activities include inspection of work in ACHD owned right-of-way, pothole patching, drainage facility maintenance, pavement maintenance and repair, street sweeping, curb/gutter maintenance, grading of alleys and gravel roads, roadside weed abatement, winter snow and ice control, and bridge maintenance.  
 For a complete job announcement, see our website [www.achd.ada.id.us](http://www.achd.ada.id.us)  
 A completed application, along with a resume, is required and must be submitted to Human Resources. The position will remain Open Until Filled, with the first application review date on 9/17/09 and every two weeks thereafter. Applications are available at 3775 N. Adams; Garden City, ID 83714 or from website. An AA/EEO/ADA Employer

**Employment**  
 • Registered Nurses - Full & part time positions available.  
 • Medical  
 • Surgical  
 • Intensive Care Unit  
 • Operating Room  
 • Canyon View  
 • Emergency Department  
 • Neonatal Intensive Care Unit  
 • Obstetrics  
 • Pediatrics/ Women & Children  
 • HIM Manager - Bachelor Degree in Health Information Management, preferred or equivalent experience. Current Registered Health Information Administrator or Registered Health Information Technician. Demonstrated progressive technical and management experience (5 years minimum).

• Canyon View Psychiatric & Addiction Services- Manager - Full time. Must have a Masters in Nursing with psychiatric nursing experience.  
 • Clinical Office Position - Physician Offices. CMA or LPN required. Previous clinical office experience preferred.  
 • HR Manager - Bachelors degree in HR or related field required. PHR or SPHR Certification preferred. Minimum of 5-10 years of HR experience required.

**St Luke's Magic Valley**  


**St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**  
 P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741 [beckyhu@mvmc.org](mailto:beckyhu@mvmc.org) - Becky  
 We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website [www.stlukeonline.org](http://www.stlukeonline.org)

**IF YOU ARE BUYING OR REFINANCING A HOME...**  
**INSIST ON TITLE FACT, INC.**  
 A LAND TITLE COMPANY  
  
 163-4TH AVENUE N. - P.O. BOX 486 - TWIN FALLS  
 PH 208-733-3821 - FX 208-733-3878  
[www.TITLEFACT.COM](http://www.TITLEFACT.COM)

**BREATHTAKING VIEWS!**  
 Various-sized parcels including water shares. Views of Albion, South Hills & Twin Falls. 2-3 acre lots. No HOAs. Country-Style living not far from town. Starting At \$79,000

**"CALL LIZ" now... for REAL ESTATE**  
 Update in Magic Valley.  
 (208) 308-8841 • 1-888-300-8841  
[www.idaholivin.com](http://www.idaholivin.com)  Canyonside Irwin REALTY

**204 NORTHSTAR AVE., TWIN FALLS**  
 Close to new hospital & high school. Sharp 3 bed 2 bath home with gas fireplace in family room. Covered front porch & covered back deck. Spacious corner lot with dedicated RV parking. All appliances included! **MLS #98405190 REDUCED TO \$144,900**  
 Call 731-6510 A Key Person to Know!  
**John P. Irwin**  Canyonside Irwin REALTY

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 10-3PM**  
  
**310 Clear Lakes, Buhl** **only \$349,000**  
 North on Clear Lakes Grade, left on Clear Lake Lane into Clear Lakes Country Club to 310. Dynamic location! Over 2000 sq.ft. of spacious room with many upgrades. Covered patio with great landscaping. **MLS #98411775**  
 Call Jeff 280-2800 or Lexi 308-4944



### 502 Homes For Sale

**JEROME** Brand New 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with landscaping \$119,900. Colby, Idaho Legacy RE 293-7575

**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** 4 bdrm, 1 bath, hardwood floors, fully fenced backyard, storage shed/garage, newly painted. \$109,000. Call 208-326-5745 or 208-420-7363.

**KIMBERLY**



Canyon Point 1+ acres. Remodeled kitchen, apple 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 1196 sq. ft. up and full unfinished bsmt. Mature, large fenced lot with RV/garden areas. Deck/patio, gas heat/AC. \$134,300 Appliances also available. See by appt. to appreciate this quality home. Call 208-733-3001 or 208-308-5973

**SHOSHONE** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, full unfinished basement, gas heat, AC, fenced yard, patio, 1 car garage & carport, auto sprinkler system, \$149,000/offer. 208-308-3940

**TWIN FALLS (East)** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 1600 sq. ft., + 1600 sq. ft. unfinished bsmt, fireplace, vinyl fencing, \$209,900. For sale by builder Josh Ruf 208-539-1921

**TWIN FALLS** 20+ acres w/water, grass/alfalfa hay, horse set up, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, \$229,000/offer. 733-7437

**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**



For sale by builder. Built in 2004. Great, quiet Northwest location! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in exc cond. Huge kitchen, spacious master bdrm, 2 car garage, patio, lg fenced yard, auto sprinklers, gas heat, central air. Assessed at \$167,000. \$159,000. Seller will pay \$4000 toward closing cost. 208-404-4345

**TWIN FALLS** Free Home Search [www.twinfallshomeinfo.com](http://www.twinfallshomeinfo.com) Free list of foreclosures [www.twinfallsforeclosures.com](http://www.twinfallsforeclosures.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

### 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

**TWIN FALLS** County 200 acres on Hwy 53, home and shop. \$525,000

## NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

### 513 Acreage and Lots

**Amazing Waterfront Property** 45 Minutes from Twin Falls Year-round Recreation Limited number of lots avail. 208-320-3200

**BURLEY** 1 acre on river. River access, great mt. & river views. 208-670-4194.

### 515 Commercial Property

**HANSEN** Liquor Bar and Grill, \$185,000 with licenses and fully equipped. Refrig. Call Ron 423-9888 or 423-9050.

### 515 Commercial Property

**TWIN FALLS** Located in industrial area, 4400 sq. ft., 3 phase power, with 400 amp service, 2 overhead doors, office show room, all steel construction. For sale or lease. Owner will consider carrying. MLS#98410010 Jeanne Wilson 539-4061 Canyonside Irwin Realty

**WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can!** 208-733-0931 ext. 2 [twinat@magicvalley.com](mailto:twinat@magicvalley.com)

### 518 Mobile Homes

**KIMBERLY**



1971 Skyline Mobile Home for Sale. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, includes furniture and all appliances, shed, deck and aaming. \$12,000/offer cash. See at 715 Center St. E. #55. 208-320-2971 or 208-308-4633

**TWIN FALLS** Exc. cond. Remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath in quiet senior park, partially furnished, carpeted, AC, sprinklers, covered patio, sun room, shopping close. \$14,000 owner will carry. 734-2255

### 519 Cemetery Lots

Two Cemetery Plots for sale. Hazelton 5000 Call 208-733-0486

### 521 Manufactured Homes

**BUHL** FOR SALE To be moved '94 Guerdon 28x56 home good condition, no smoking/pets 2 bath, 3 bdrm. Call Mark 308-6738 or 543-8795

### 600 Rental Properties

**FILER** 1 acre north, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, owner carry. \$5,000 down. \$100,000. 324-2834 eve 539-2836

### 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**AFFORDABLE RENTALS** Now and remodeled homes & apts. Available in Hansen, Gooding, Buhl and Shoshone Call 208-308-2941

**BUHL** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 309 9<sup>th</sup> Ave N No pets. \$550 month + deposit. 208-731-2345 or 733-9658

**BURLEY** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 year old home across from schools. \$895/mo. + dep. 208-423-4557

**EDEN** 3 bdrm, 1.5 baths, wood-stove, refrig, stove, washer, elect heat, AC. \$575 + dep. 410-9547

**FILER** Ranch large obit wide 3 bdrm, 2 bath, WD hookups, central heating/AC, small animals okay, horse corral avail. 1<sup>1/2</sup> bath month dep, cleaning and animal dep. \$750 month. 3825 N. 2200 E. #B. Avail. now. Call 208-731-7218.

**HANSEN** Avail 9/1. \$795 mo. + dep. Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, sprinkler system. 208-734-3259

**HOLLISTER** Country home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/shop & equip. bays. \$725 month. Avail. 9/15. 208-655-4252

**JEROME** 1 bedroom, \$295 + security deposit. Sewer & water paid. 208-420-1669

**JEROME** 1/2 way to Wendell. VERY SMALL 1 bdrm, incl. appls., \$350 + dep. No alcohol/drugs. 324-7901

**JEROME** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, No Pets No Smoking \$500/mo. + \$400 dep. Call 324-5516 or 404-4710

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$550-\$575. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, fenced yard, carport, 748 19<sup>th</sup> E. \$700 + \$600 dep. 208-324-4946 or 208-539-1885.

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 1 bath \$650 month + \$650 deposit. No appliances, no pets. 408-315-3306.

**JEROME** Clean 2 bdrm house w/ fenced yard, new windows, doors & paint. \$550/mo. w/yr. lease + dep. Call 208-420-8561

**JEROME** Large, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced, near schools, low utility bills, no smoking, \$1,000 per month+deposit. PETS? 324-2593

### 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**JEROME** newer country home east of town 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, patios, \$650/mo. + dep. No Pets Call 420-8408 or 324-8406

**KIMBERLY** Clean and quiet 3 bedroom, 2 bath mfg home, private yard. \$750 mo. + \$750 security deposit. 208-423-4061

**PAUL** 3 bdrm, by grade school. No smoking/pets. Available Oct 1st. \$550 month + \$350 deposit. 208-431-3760 or 431-3941

**SHOSHONE** 2-3 bdrm houses, \$450-\$530. 1 bdrm Apt. \$420 includes all utilities. 208-420-3172

**SHOSHONE** Rent/rent to own. New & remodeled, town or country, 3-6 bdrm. Builder 208-886-7138 ; Realtor 208-720-1670

**SHOSHONE** Vintage 4 bdrm, \$750 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$650. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, fenced yard \$675 886-2636

**TWIN FALLS "New Deluxe"** 2 bdrm/den (3<sup>rd</sup> 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 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets/smoking. \$412 + utilities. 449 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave W, 736-8731, Stephanie

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets or smoking, \$375 month. Call 208-410-9800.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$525 mo, 216 Eden Street. 733-4805 or 420-2559.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced yard. 1 acre subdivision \$850/mo./dep. No pets. 731-2455

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 1 bath \$625/mo. + \$400 dep. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 2329 Kings Gate Dr. \$850 month. No pets. 208-733-9658

**Twin Falls** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newer home. 1527 Summer. \$850 month. Call 208-731-4060.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1,200 sq ft, on DeMar Dr. \$695 + \$400 dep. No pets/smoking. 410-9657

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm., 2 bath newer home, large garage, fenced backyard, with WD & DW, \$900, 1<sup>st</sup> & last. No dep w/acc refs. 310 Whispering Pine. Call 208-727-7728

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bedroom 2 bath on 3/4 acre ground close to town. \$700 mo. 308-2543 or 734-2830

**TWIN FALLS** 4 bdrm., 2 bath newer home, in nice neighborhood, 2484 Paintbrush Dr. No pets/smoking. \$900 + dep. 510-853-4559.

**TWIN FALLS** 7 bdrm, 4 bath, 6400 sq. ft., Candleridge Subdivision, available now. Call 435-901-9055

**TWIN FALLS** Clean 3 bdrm house, lg kitchen, no pets/smoking. \$625 + dep 194 Filer Ave. 734-6230.

**TWIN FALLS** Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 bath, sprinker system, carport and garage. \$625 mo. + \$600 dep NO Pets Call 733-7818

**TWIN FALLS** Cute updated 3 bedroom, 1 bath, on Morningside, full basement for extra room \$790 month + \$700 deposit Call 208-732-1240

**TWIN FALLS** Homes available for lease. \$550-\$1300/month. Call 208-329-2502 [www.nrg4lease.com](http://www.nrg4lease.com)

**TWIN FALLS** Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in nice neighborhood S. of town. No smoking/pets. \$850 plus dep. 1114 Corles. Call 539-0956.

**TWIN FALLS** S. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, shed, fenced yard, no smoking ever. \$750/security dep. 539-9662

**TWIN FALLS** Small, clean, quiet studio, no smoking/pets. \$395 + \$210 deposit. 208-420-5028

**WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY!** Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car garages. Payments based on Income \$425-\$850 No closing costs. No down payment

Funded by USDA-RD, HUD, IHFA Energy Star Homes



**CALL TODAY!** 208-737-1470 1-866-335-2087

# SUDOKU

## Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

8		1						
			8	5				
					3		6	
2	6				4			
								1
1	3			2			5	7
	4							
		3				7	6	
7		5		6	2			
				7				9

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

### 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**WENDELL** CLEAN 3 bdrm 2 bath. Appliances, wood stove, sprinklers. \$750. 208-420-1011

**WENDELL** New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all appls incld W/D, \$750 + dep. Water & trash paid, lawn care provided. 745 N. Lewiston 420-1212.

**WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!** 733-0931 ext. 2 [twinat@magicvalley.com](mailto:twinat@magicvalley.com)

### 603 Furnished Apartments

**TWIN FALLS** AC, cable, WiFi, all utls. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. [www.capiextendedstay.com](http://www.capiextendedstay.com)

**TWIN FALLS** clean bsmt apt, 1 bdrm., all utls incld, no smoking/chewing/drugs & pets. \$500 mo. + \$100 dep. 733-8556.

**TWIN FALLS** Furnished condo near the canyon rim 2 bdrm 2 bath. Call Jeff at 208-539-4907.

### TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT \* WOW!

- Weekly Payments O.K!
  - No Credit Checks-No Deposit-All Utilities Paid-60 Channel Cable and Internet Free.
  - Pets O.K.-Furnished Studios. On Site Laundry.
- TWIN FALLS** Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 or 358-0085  
**BURLEY/RUPERT** Starting \$350 mo 731-5745 or 436-8383

### 604 Unfurnished Apartments

**"Immediate Move-In"** JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath apt. Beautiful & spacious. All appls, WD hookup, central air, fitness center & playground, high speed Internet and cable IHA Accepted 324-0572

**BURLEY** 1 bedroom, 1 bath, includes garbage, sewer and water. \$325 month + \$200 deposit. Call Melody Evans 208-431-8864 for information.

**Classified Department** Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

**GOODING** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, includes W/D, dishwasher, AC, \$550 + dep. No pets/smoking. 208-734-1176

**HAGERMAN** Large one bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story wireplace. Avail immediately. Pets OK. \$475/mo \$475 dep. 837-6079 or 208-891-5244

**Hear the quiet!** Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

**HEYBURN** 3 bedroom, \$600. Refrig, stove, W/D hookups. No pets. Call 670-1014.

**JEROME** 2 bdrm bsmt apt. \$425 month. No pets/smoking. Appls included. WD hookups. 539-3221.

**JEROME** 2 bedroom duplex, \$520 month + deposit. No smoking/pets. Call 539-1403.

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 Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

**Answer to previous puzzle**

1	7	9	6	3	2	4	5	8
4	5	6	9	1	8	3	2	7
8	2	3	7	4	5	9	1	6
5	6	4	3	8	9	1	7	2
7	9	8	2	6	1	5	3	4
3	1	2	5	7	4	8	6	9
6	4	1	8	2	3	7	9	5
2	8	5	1	9	7	6	4	3
9	3	7	4	5	6	2	8	1

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

### 604 Unfurnished Apartments

**JEROME** The Oaks. Enjoy living in one of our beautiful, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage Duplex Style Townhomes. Amenities incld, energy efficient central heat & air, ceiling fans, W/D hookups, ceramic tile, & vaulted ceilings, private fenced backyard & more. Enjoy the use of our state of the art fitness center, basketball court, & play ground. No smoking or pets. \$578 + dep \$500. 208-324-6969.

**KIMBERLY** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$395 month + deposit. 324 Hwy 30 #5. Call 539-1403

**KIMBERLY** 2-3 bdrm apts. for rent. 1000-1600 sq. ft., \$525-\$550/mo. + dep. Call 208-423-4557

**KIMBERLY** Lg 2 bdrm incld stove, refrig, water, sewer, garbage, oil road parking. 423-4377 7pm

**RUPERT** 2 bdrm duplex, single car garage, appls, W/D hookups, AC, super good cents built, no smoking/pets. \$500 + dep. 670-2101

**SHOSHONE** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water/garbage paid. \$525 + \$300 dep. No pets. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 208-212-1678

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm apts starting \$375 + dep. No pets. Details [www.ezcol.com](http://www.ezcol.com) - 208-362-0647

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, kitchen appl no smoking/pets, \$365 and up. <http://statesting.com> 735-0473

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, new carpet/paint, like new. By Harmon Park \$435. No smoking/pets. 732-5408

**TWIN FALLS** 2 & 3 bdrm apts & townhomes w/appl & fireplace. No smoking/pets. \$525-\$700. 208-539-6913 or 208-539-0900

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm apts starting \$375 + dep. No pets. Details [www.ezcol.com](http://www.ezcol.com) - 208-362-0647

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, kitchen appl no smoking/pets, \$365 and up. <http://statesting.com> 735-0473

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, new carpet/paint, like new. By Harmon Park \$435. No smoking/pets. 732-5408

**TWIN FALLS** 2 & 3 bdrm apts & townhomes w/appl & fireplace. No smoking/pets. \$525-\$700. 208-539-6913 or 208-539-0900

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, water/garbage paid. \$525 + \$300 dep. No pets. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 208-212-1678

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex \$600, pets OK. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath townhouse \$650, no pets. 948-9027

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, WD hookup, No Smoking/Pets. \$450 mo. + dep. Call 208-420-9460

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, WD hookup, garage, no smoking/pets. \$625 + \$600 dep. 208-308-4193.





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## NOTICES

## LANDS FOR LEASES

## BIA ACCEPTING BIDS FOR FARM/PASTURE LEASES

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until NOON on 09/24/09. The Bid will start at 1:00 PM for various farm/pasture leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at (208) 238-2305 or 238-2307.

PUBLISH: August 22, 26, 30, Sept 9, 13 and 23, 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 AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan; Availability of Plan for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2009. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be:

**The Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** A public hearing will be held on Monday, September 29, 2009 at 1:00 p.m. in 3rd floor conference room 3B of the Pete Cenarrusa Building.

**AVAILABILITY OF PLANS:** This Plan will be available for public review at: The Department of Health and Welfare Central Office located in the Pete Cenarrusa Building, 3rd Floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS:** Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant until close of business on September 25, 2009. Forms for this purpose or a copy of the Plan may be obtained from the Central Office 450 West State Street 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho, or call (208) 334 5756. For more information, contact Bethany Gudzinski at (208) 334 5756, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street 3rd Floor, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036.

DATED this 11th day of September 2009.

Isaac Kimball, Administrator  
Division of Management Services  
Department of Health and Welfare  
450 West State Street, 9th Floor  
P.O. Box 83720  
Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

PUBLISH: September 13, 20 and 27, 2009

## 100 Announcements

## 101 Lost and Found

**FOUND** Black, stock type dog, male, has red collar, found N. of Shoshone on canal bank. Call 208-886-2203 lv. msg.

**FOUND** Border Collie Australian Shepherd cross, female, white with gray spots. Found south east of Rupert. 208-431-8401

**FOUND** dog, female, large white Shepherd mix, young, very friendly, no collar. Call to identify at 208-280-2174.

**FOUND** Puppy, mixed breed, brown and black, at 400 S. In the Burley area. Free to a good home if not claimed. 208-670-3007

**FOUND** Shih Tzu on Blue Lakes and 8<sup>th</sup>. Call to identify 735-2520.



**LOST** Cat "Romeo" in TF. Male, black/white, 2 years old, neutered. Green eyes, tail is all black. No collar. Lost on Mtn View Drive. Please call 435-630-0236 or 801-648-4844.

**LOST** Dachsund in the Northern Passage Subdivision, Twin Falls. Black and tan, female. 320-7807

## PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. PO Box 1163

736-2299

Twin Falls, Idaho



## FOUND

1. Rottweiler cross Black/Tan Adult Female Found at 3580 Hwy 93
2. Shih-Tzu brown/white adult male. 900 Block Greenwood Dr
3. Lab cross, tan young adult female. Found at 449 5th Ave. W
4. Lab/Border Collie cross White/Black Female Puppy Found outside the Twin Falls Animal Shelter
5. Border Collie cross Cream/White Female Puppy. 5 Points
6. Shih-Tzu/Terrier cross Black/White Adult Male Found on Heyburn
7. German Shepard/Husky cross Cream/Black Adult Female Found at 2262 Hwy 30
8. Rottweiler Black/Tan Adult Male Found at Madison/Filer
9. Lab cross black/white chest adult male. 408 Locust St. S
10. Pit Bull/Sher Pei cross Tan Adult Male Found 7th Ave. N
11. Hound/Border Collie cross Tri colored Adult Male Found at the Rest Stop 1 hour outside of Twin Falls

## ADOPTIONS

1. Terrier/Shih-Tzu cross, white with black spots 3-4 yr old neutered male.
2. Border Collie cross, cream/white 3-4 mo spayed female pup
3. Lab, solid black 2-3 year old neutered male.
4. Lab/Border Collie cross, black/white 2-4 mos spayed female pup
5. Lab cross, tan and white 5 month old spayed female.
6. Red Nose Pit Bull cross, Redish tan 2 yr old spayed female

## DON'T FORGET US!

Many cats/kittens for adoption!  
www.petfinder.com

Hours: Mon-Fri. 10:00 am-5:30 pm

Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Closed Sunday and Holidays

We can only keep animals 48 hours,  
they are then sold or destroyed.

Please check daily

## NOTICES

## 108 Professional Services

**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

FREE Room & Board for single, helping elderly couple.  
208-324-7617

## 0113 Child Care Services

**BO PEEP CHILD CARE/PRESCHOOL**  
ICCP & CPR Certified. State licensed. Ages 16 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

**IN-HOME CHILD CARE** Monday-Friday, 5:30am-6:30pm. Located at 4<sup>th</sup> & Locust. 208-734-2675

## 114 Miscellaneous Services

**PT HELP** for disabled persons, house & yard. \$7.50/hr./negotiable  
Call Jackie 208-733-6277

## REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

## 300 Financial

## 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

## Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

## Home Based Mobile Store Business

Make extra income!!  
Great for part timers. Sell Gourmet Jerky at Fairs, Gun Shows, Conventions, Fund Raising locations. Territory available for Central/Eastern Idaho.  
Price \$38,000

For more information visit  
www.arthurberry.com, look up "Mobile Store Business"

**Arthur Berry & Co.**  
208-336-8000  
View 100+ Listings on Web  
www.arthurberry.com

## 400 Education

## 401 School Instruction

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

## 700 Agriculture

## 701 Livestock/Poultry

**CHICKEN EGGS** Delivered to Twin Falls drop spot. \$2.00.  
208-420-1302

**CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE**  
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory  
733-9331 ext. 2

**EXISS '04**  
24' stock trailer, \$10,950.  
Call 208-320-2378

**JACOB SHEEP** for sale 4 & 2 Horns. Breeding Ewes & Ram's.  
Call Zane @ 208-300-0582

**MEAT GOATS (3)**  
\$125 each,  
Call 208-734-2438.

**703 Horse and Tack**

**ALL BREEDS—4—DISCIPLINES**  
Paladin Performance Horses  
Horse Training, Riding Lessons, Showing, Boarding 208 404-9682  
videos at www.paladinhorse.com

## Words of apology are not part of wife's vocabulary

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I have been married 23 years. Not once in all those 23 years have I ever received an apology from her.

She spilled mustard on my shirt while she was reaching across a table. It was my fault for not handing her a napkin she was reaching for.

While we were playing racquetball she drilled me in the back with the ball and left a huge and painful welt. Again, nothing.

She charged \$4,000 on a credit card and didn't tell me. She said it was "my fault" — she was "getting back at me" for spending too much time at work. After talking and counseling, I still received no apology.

I'm not perfect, and we have other issues in the marriage, but I am at a loss as to why she won't apologize for anything — even injuring me in an accident. She spins every argument so she can win. Why won't my wife say "I'm sorry"?

— HARASSED HUSBAND IN IDAHO

**DEAR HUSBAND:** I strongly suspect it's because she isn't sorry. What she is is angry and has a need to punish you. The safest way to do that for her is through an "accident."

More than needing an answer from me, what you need is insight from a licensed psychotherapist to help you understand not



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

only why your wife acts out the way she does — but also why you would continue to tolerate it for 23 years.

**DEAR ABBY:** At what point does a parent stop giving unsolicited advice? It is painful to watch my "child" repeatedly make choices that aren't in her best interest.

My daughter, "Alicia," is 43. When she inherited a considerable estate, I told her the windfall could make her quite comfortable in her old age. She agreed. After a year and a half I doubt she has much of her inheritance left.

Now that yet another live-in relationship has ended, I suggested that next time she find a man who is self-supporting. I also urged her to quit uprooting herself and her kids.

After years of weight issues, Alicia now has a new figure thanks to Lap-Band and plastic surgery. She let the boyfriend du jour select the size of her implants. Being of the strip club mentality, he chose DD. Abby, my daughter looks like two olives on a tooth-

pick. I'm heartsick and can't help but wonder what my teenage grandchildren think. It's hard to watch a train wreck happen.

Although I am trying to keep my mouth shut, she tells me she "feels" my disapproval. I think it's her conscience that she's trying to ignore. Must I duct tape my mouth shut?

— DISAPPROVING MOM IN TEXAS

**DEAR MOM:** At this point, yes. Your daughter is an adult. She hasn't listened before and she's unlikely to do it now. Perhaps when her current romance ends, she'll be more receptive. But for now, keep mum, mom.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 16 and a junior in high school. I was diagnosed with panic disorder and have recently started treatment. I have only told a few friends and family members that I'm seeing a therapist and am on medication.

What should I do if I have an anxiety attack or panic attack in class? Should I talk to the school nurse or counselor so I'll have a safe place to go?

— PANICKED IN PENNSYLVANIA

**DEAR PANICKED:** Yes, you should absolutely do that if it will lessen your level of anxiety. You should also inform your teachers. But before you do, ask your therapist to give you a note you can share with them.

**IF SEPTEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You may be currently motivated by worthy ambitions, but it might be late November before they can be realized. November is the best time to ask for favors, make significant decisions or accept any beneficial opportunities that pop into the picture. Next March can be an extremely romantic time for you and a special someone, so it is a great time for a weekend getaway. If you meet someone new, however, the relationship might turn out to be as reliable as a wisp of smoke.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Self-discipline helps you this week. Tackle your workload intelligently by getting everything organized and prioritized.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Maintain a low profile. Being logical and factual might prevent you from being criticized by others in the week ahead.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Conquer a hunger for

HOROSCOPE  
Jeraldine Saunders

gold medals. Avoiding criticism may be the only reward you receive for your efforts in the week to come.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Get practical and think about ways to stretch your dollars. Attack the budget this week or reconsider the purchase of luxury items.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Accuracy could become a valuable commodity in the week to come. Although you may dislike the rules this isn't the right time to grouse.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Trade treats in for a toolbox. This is a good week to take care of little mistakes, small maintenance projects, and to fix errors.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** No excuses. Others may expect you to handle your fair share of the work load in

a business like way during the week ahead.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Old ideas may resurface for reconsideration. You might waste your time dealing with old issues in the week to come.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Put on your thinking cap and focus on business. This week, the only way to please others is to follow rules to the nth degree.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Correctness could make you or break you. People may measure you against standards that are hard to attain during the week ahead.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You know a good deal when you see it. This week, however, you may very well be in the mood to go shopping on your own.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You might want to experiment this week, but you will find much more safety and satisfaction in the comfort of your regular rut.

Today is Sunday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 2009. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 13, 1959, the Soviet space probe Luna 2 became the first manmade object to reach the moon as it crashed onto the lunar surface. (Because of the time difference, it was already Sept. 14 in Moscow when lunar impact took place.)

**On this date:**  
In 1759, during the final French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City.

In 1788, the Congress of the Confederation authorized the first national election, and declared New York City the temporary national capital.

In 1803, Commodore John Barry, considered by many the father of the American Navy, died in Philadelphia.

In 1909, an English version of the German operetta "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Straus had its American premiere in New York.

In 1948, Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was elected to the U.S. Senate, becoming the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress.

In 1959, Elvis Presley first met his future wife, 14-

## TODAY IN HISTORY

year-old Priscilla Beaulieu, while stationed in West Germany with the U.S. Army. (They married in 1967, but divorced in 1973.)

In 1971, a four-day inmates' rebellion at the Attica Correctional Facility in upstate New York ended as police and guards stormed the prison; the ordeal and final assault claimed 43 lives.

In 1989, Fay Vincent was elected commissioner of Major League Baseball, succeeding the late A. Bartlett Giamatti.

In 1993, at the White House, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat shook hands after signing an accord granting limited Palestinian autonomy.

In 1998, former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace died in Montgomery at age 79.

**Ten years ago:** Israelis and Palestinians opened talks on a final peace accord. A bomb blamed by authorities on Chechen rebels devastated an eight-story apartment building in Moscow, killing at least 124 people.

**Five years ago:** U.S. warplanes in Iraq unleashed devastating airstrikes on a

suspected hideout for operatives from an al-Qaida-linked group; a video posted on a Web site in the name of the militants purportedly showed the beheading of a kidnapped Turkish truck driver. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer agreed to a nearly \$3 billion acquisition by a Sony-led consortium. Oakland posted a 7-6, 10-inning win over the Rangers in a game that was delayed in the ninth inning after Texas reliever Frank Francisco hurled a chair and hit two fans at the Oakland Coliseum; the chair hit a man in the head and broke a woman's nose. (Francisco ended up pleading no contest to misdemeanor assault and was sentenced to 20 days in a work program and anger management classes.)

**One year ago:** Rescue crews ventured out to pluck people from their homes in an all-out search for thousands of Texans who had stubbornly stayed behind overnight to face Hurricane Ike. After wild conjecture over who would play Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin on "Saturday Night Live," writer-performer Tina Fey returned to her old show for an opening sketch featuring her and Fey's former "Weekend Update" co-host Amy Poehler as Sen. Hillary Clinton.



# JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Mike Argjinton and Jeff Kruerek

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

GEDDEW  
O O O O O O O  
NEW Jumble iPhone App on the App Store

UNSADE  
O O O O O O O

NAMMDA  
O O O O O O O

BINBBO  
O O O O O O O

TYMARR  
O O O O O O O

CHULAN  
O O O O O O O



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW  
HIS "O O O O O O O" O O O O O O O

## Find answers on Classifieds 9.

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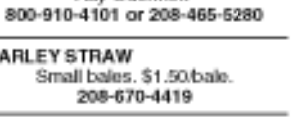
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PHILLIPS 60" HD TV Like new condition, \$500. 208-886-2389

RAINBOW VACUUM CLEANER with all attachments, hydro cleaning system, used 5 times, like new. Paid \$2117, will sell for \$1600! firm. 208-934-4141

WATER TRAMP 16' by Rave \$800. Washer, Samsung, front load 07 model \$400 Credenza buffet \$400. Bdrm set, King size, oak, exc. cond. \$1200. Antique golf display \$300. Surveillance system, 5 camera auto remote, was \$15,000 new, asking \$1500. Prices neg. Call 208-490-1914

WHEELCHAIR electric by Norco; reg. wheelchair; toilet chair, bath-tub chair; chair lift for ten steps; men's suits XL (3 pc Western, 3 pc reg. & 2 pc). Danish Ecco shoes size 42; & more. All like new. Make offer. 208-733-3829 iv msg.

### 817 Musical Instruments

SPINET PIANO by Kohler & Campbell, \$550. Call 410-2008.

### 820 Tools & Machinery

ACCU-TURN BRAKE & flywheel shop. Almost new cond w/adapters for 1T pickups, \$2200. Fifth wheel hitch, used, \$200. 328-4178

AIR COMPRESSOR Ingersoll Rand 175 CFM, towable, 4 cylinder gas, 475 actual hours. Has hose and nice jack hammer. Very clean \$4500. Call 208-320-4058

GENERATOR Automatic transfer switch with 2 load balancers, unit from Guardian whole house generator, \$1000. Electrician must uninstall from house. 208-420-0788

### 820 Tools & Machinery

SNOW BLOWER 8 hp, 24" cut, yard machine by MTD, electric start, less than 20 hrs, trade for a new smaller snow blower. 324-3226

STEAM CLEANER by Hotsy, diesel, 220V, \$2000. Honda Wekko EY171 with leads, \$1800. Small torch set, \$250. 100 fuel tank never used, \$250 208-320-2378

TRUSSES (8) 22', 2x8 top chord, 2x6 bottom chord, \$200. 1 gable. PVC electrical conduit, 30' 6", 120' of 4", misc 2", 1-6" IMC, 1-3" IMC, 1-4" IMC, 4-2" EMT 80s, copper ground rods, \$175. 208-823-4473

VEGETABLES OPEN DAILY Fresh garden vegetables, picked daily. Open Mon-Sat, 10 am-7pm. Located 200' West of Kimberly Nursery on Addison Ave. E. 731-8041 or 420-9195

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274

WANTED RCES reloading dies for 30.06 and 45.70 and late model Yamaha TW trail bike. 308-1640.

WANTED Small motor home. Call 208-678-8235.

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. Call 208-733-0896. 412 Eastland Drive, 8-5 Mon-Fri

WANTED We buy live trees, large Spruce, Pine & Maple trees. Call Chad at 208-934-4594

### 821 Variety Foods And Services

Ambrosia Sweet Corn \$3/dozen 3261 East 3600 North, Kimberly Call 423-4320 or 731-8012

Apples, Pears, Peaches Bowman Orchard, 5.75/lb 11-6 Tues-Sat, 4260 N 1500 E Burh. 358-1024

CANNING TOMATOES Ready now. Located 200' west of Kimberly Nursery on Addison Ave E. 208-731-8041 or 420-9195

Pickling cucumbers and canning tomatoes. No chemicals or pesticides. Call 208-543-4895

Powers Orchard Canning Peaches ready, 2nds avail. 8-6pm. 1634 River Rd. 543-2990

TOMATOES Canning and Roma. Also Peppers, all varieties. Pound or bushel. Picked and ready to go. 420-1354 or 734-4082 iv msg.

VEGETABLES OPEN DAILY Fresh garden vegetables, picked daily. Open Mon-Sat, 10 am-7pm. Located 200' West of Kimberly Nursery on Addison Ave. E. 731-8041 or 420-9195

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WANTED We buy live trees, large Spruce, Pine & Maple trees. Call Chad at 208-934-4594

### 823 Medical Supplies

SCOOTER TRAILER with tailgate ramp combo. \$650. Call 208-736-6723

### 824 Guns & Rifles

BLR, 7mm Magnum, Leopold optics, ammo, sling. Call 208-420-1436

FRANCHI 28 gage 48AL Deluxe English stock as new \$750; Sako Forester L579 22-250 as new \$1100; cash/certified check sale final. Call 208-420-6642

GUN SHOW September 19<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup> Sat 9-6 & Sun 9-4 Shilo Convention Center 780 Lindsay Blvd, Idaho Falls, Idaho Info. 208-746-5555

REMINGTON: Model 700 22-250 REM Blued synthetic stock. Like new \$395. 208-404-8878

WINCHESTER model 70 rifles, .338 for \$850. 270 for \$600 with scope. Browning 12 gage BPS shotgun \$300. Flager #1 SS rifle 22-250 \$700. Call 539-6855.

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WINCHESTER model 70 rifles, .338 for \$850. 270 for \$600 with scope. Browning 12 gage BPS shotgun \$300. Flager #1 SS rifle 22-250 \$700. Call 539-6855.

### 825 Camping/Hunting Equipment

HUNTING COAT large, orange/camo, like new and 2 hunting vests with leather. 733-8989

### UTAH CONCEALED FIREARMS PERMIT TRAINING

Legally carry a concealed firearm in 31 states. Friday September 25<sup>th</sup>, 2009 6pm to 10pm at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen's Center. Call 208-360-2543 for details and registration.

### 828 Garage Sales

BURLEY Johnson's Estate Sale, Burley Fairgrounds (Arts Bldg) September 10, 11, 12 9am-5pm. Oak secretary, wicker sofa & chairs, German dresser, 2 older dressers, cedar chest, entertainment center, hatch, sewing machines, iron beds, old and new dolls, doll furniture, sofa table, monarch cook stove, Indian and costume jewelry, old pocket watches with fobs, lots of glass ware-vaseline, blue and green carnival, jewel key, cut and press, depression, moon and star, Cape Cod collection, Grizwald & Wagner, lots of crafts and material. The list goes on and on. Lots and lots of treasures. Still unloading boxes. MANAGED BY THE RUSTY SPUR. CALL 208-219-0776

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M.V. FLEA MARKET at Filer Fairgrounds. Sept 19<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup>. Vendor info call 2<sup>nd</sup> Time Around 734-6008 or 410-1738

STARK ESTATE SALE Sept. 16-17-18 (9-6) 2100 Holstein St. Heyburn 1940 Unipilot 40" stove (must see), older Plymouth car, washer, dryer, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, recliners, books, bookshelf, antique crocks, Wagner cast iron pieces, stoneware bowl, kitchen table & chairs, glass top hutch, lamps, canning jars, stereo, twin beds, camping items, yard tools, lawn mower, kitchen items, waterfall desk, numerous small antiques and collectibles. Call Blue Cow at 312-4900.

TWIN FALLS Saturday & Sunday, 8-2pm? Three family yard sale. Something for everyone. Great prices, everything must go. 501 Heyburn Ave.

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8am-3pm Lots of good stuff! Sewing, fabric, 2 leaf cutting table w/drawer, hand crank sewing machine w/wooden case, roosters. Floral pick machine 855 Hankins Rd. turn S. at D&B.

WENDELL Fri-Sat-Sun, 8am-4pm. MOVING!! Everything must be gone by Sunday at 4:00PM - make offer on anything left on Sunday!! Appliances, furniture, 3 pr new walls bbs & coversalls, new Tony Lama boots size 10B, Asst jackets (some new) wicker baskets, shop and garden tools, kitchen stuff, craft supplies & much more! 515 4<sup>th</sup> Ave. W.

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WENDELL





# MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO RANCH



# YOU WANT TRUCKS? WE HAVE TRUCKS! AND WE SELL THEM FOR LESS EVERYDAY!

**'09 Ford F350**  
Crew cab, 4x4, XLT Pkg., Manual Transmission, Long Bed

**\$37,799** #49103

MSRP: \$47,055, Ranch Discount \$3,756, Rebate \$4,500, FMCC Bonus Cash \$500, Military Rebate \$500

**30 TO CHOOSE FROM**

**'10 Ford Mustang**  
V6 Coupe, Automatic, Power Equipment, & more!  
\*72 Month term at 4.59% APR O.A.C

**\$19,869** #410005

\$0 Down  
**\$339** Month\*

MSRP: \$23,135, Ranch Discount \$1,766, Rebate \$1,000, Military Rebate \$500

**'10 Ford Fusion**  
Sport Pkg., Automatic, V6, SYNC, Power Equip.  
\*72 Month term at 5.09% APR O.A.C

**\$21,760** #410010

\$0 Down  
**\$377** Month\*

MSRP: \$23,760, Rebate \$2,000, Military Rebate \$500

**'09 Explorer Sport Trac**  
XLT Pkg., 4X4, Automatic, Power Equipment

**\$27,528** #49087

MSRP: \$32,490, Ranch Discount \$1,962, Rebate \$2,500, Military Rebate \$500,

America's Strongest Car Company!

## MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO RANCH

THE TREASURE VALLEY'S BEST DEALS!

**\$500 MILITARY & VETERAN REBATES**

**WE WANT YOUR TRADE! TOP \$\$\$ PAID!**

**WE HAVE MONEY TO LEND!**

**WHEN OTHERS SAY "NO" FORD MOTOR CREDIT SAYS "YES!"**

Shop in 70° Comfort Year-Round in our **HUGE Indoor Showroom!**

**2009 Ford Escape HYBRID**

**WE HAVE HYBRID SUVs & SEDANS!**

**2010 Mercury Milan HYBRID**

**2004 DODGE 1500**

Jason was great as was the entire staff! Everyone bent over backwards to provide us with the best deal possible. We recommend anybody to make the drive for the savings in Mountain Home!  
- Donald & Lori Yeager

**2006 DODGE 1500 MEGA CAB 4X4**

We drove 50 miles from Meridan plus shopped 6 different dealerships. We came to the Auto Ranch because they had what we were looking for and because they offer outstanding customer service! Great place! We'll be back!  
- Jerry Burghardt

**'09 Ford F150**  
Crew Cab, XLT Pkg., 5.5L V8, 4x4, Power Equip.  
\*72 Month term at 5.09% APR O.A.C

**\$28,882** #49119

\$0 Down  
**\$499** Month\*

MSRP: \$36,965, Ranch Discount \$3,583, Rebate \$3,000, FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000, Military Rebate \$500

**'09 Ford Focus**  
S Package, Automatic, A/C, CD Player  
\*72 Month term at 5.09% APR O.A.C

**\$13,999** #49089

\$0 Down  
**\$245** Month\*

MSRP: \$17,030, Rebate \$2,000, Disc. \$31, FMCC Bonus Cash \$500, Military Rebate \$500

**'09 Ford Ranger**  
XL Pkg., Long Bed, A/C  
\*72 Month term at 5.09% APR O.A.C

**\$14,750** #49088

\$0 Down  
**\$257** Month\*

MSRP: \$19,250, Rebate \$4,000, Military Rebate \$500

**'09 Lincoln Navigator**  
L Pkg., Navigation, DVD, Premium Sound, Heated Seats, LOADED!!!

**\$53,999** Almost \$10,000 Off New Lincoln #99011

MSRP: \$63,705, Ranch Discount \$5,706, Rebate \$4,000, Military Rebate \$500

All New! **MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO RANCH**

**1-800-GO-RANCH**

29 Minutes East of Boise  
Right on the Freeway! Exit 95  
WE'LL BUY YOUR GAS, LUNCH OR DINNER JUST TO COME BY & SEE!



[www.mhautoranch.com](http://www.mhautoranch.com)

All prices plus tax, title & doc fee of \$289.00. Dealer not responsible for typos. Pictures for illustration only. † May affect transaction price of vehicle. Invoice may not reflect dealer cost.



**1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment**



**DUMP TRUCK '86 IHC S1900** with 8-9 yd bed, D1466 diesel, 5 spd Allison auto trans, new rubber, 80,000 act miles, new paint, \$8900. 208-320-4058



**FORD '65 F-850 Antique Firetruck**, runs real good, only \$2995. 208-324-0069  
2811 S Lincoln, Jerome  
**SmalleyMotors**



**FORD LN 9000 Water Truck** with 4000 gal tank, front, rear, & side discharge, rear water cannon, super single tires, new Cummins diesel one owner, clean, fleet maintained, \$10,900. 208-320-4058



**FREIGHTLINER '91 NTC850** Cummins eng, 13 spd trans, PS & AC, has wet kit & new radiators, 12000 front 40,000 rear on Hendrickson suspension. Low mi, previous LA County vehicle. Immaculate \$10,500. 320-4058



**GMC '87 7000 4x4, 10,000 lb.** Stebo folding crane, 12' bed, new radiators, 60,000 miles, 3208 cal diesel, Allison 643 AT, PS, AC, truck is in near new cond. Replacement cost \$100,000 priced at \$13,500 320-4058



**IHC '91 8 yd, S/A, D1466 diesel**, Allison 653 AT, AC, PS, 31,000 GVW exc rubber, 47K miles, from large public utility fleet. Nice truck \$11,900. 320-4058

**KENWORTH '81** 10 wheeler, 22' Spadnok, \$14,500. Call 208-670-9987

**1006 Trucks**

**CHEVROLET '80 C10 2WD, 350,** auto, new tires, glass and body good, runs good, would make a nice work or farm truck or restore project, \$1800/offer. Call 208-731-6127



**CHEVY '00 3/4 ton, long bed, 4x4,** auto, power locks/mirrors/windows, 69K miles, \$12,750. 208-324-0069  
2811 S Lincoln, Jerome  
**SmalleyMotors**



**CHEVY '00 Silverado 1500 Ext Cab,** 4X4, 5.3 V-8, 4th door, cruise, tow, this truck is clean! Stock #Y1369789 208-733-3003

**CHEVROLET OF TWIN FALLS** A TRUCK DEAL

**1006 Trucks**



**CHEVY '03 S10 Crew Cab 4x4,** PW, PL, PM, low pkg, \$10,999 Stock #3K174807D 733-5776  
**LITHIA**  
Chrysler - Jeep - Dodge



**CHEVY '04 Colorado 4x4 LS Z71,** excellent shape, \$8050. 208-829-5000  
**Harms Auto Sales**



**CHEVY '05 Ext Cab, 4WD, short bed,** like brand new inside and out, \$16750. 208-324-0069  
2811 S Lincoln, Jerome  
**SmalleyMotors**



**CHEVY '06 Silverado 1500, Vortec-Max,** 4x4, 40K, PL, PW, \$23,900  
**Assist AUTO BROKERAGE**  
WENDELL, IDAHO 534-1906



**CHEVY '07 1500 Crew Cab 4x4,** 20' wheels, low pkg, CD, Stock #71139388K \$18,999. 733-5776  
**LITHIA**  
Chrysler - Jeep - Dodge



**CHEVY '07 Xcab, 4X4, short bed,** new Vortec Edition, local trade, \$555 208-324-0069  
2811 S Lincoln, Jerome  
**SmalleyMotors**

**CHEVY '89 Silverado Super Cab,** low miles, AC, PS, PL, 5' wheel hitch, good condition. Also HITCHIKER # '84, 29' 5' wheel, totally furnished, good condition. Will sell together or separately. For more information call 208-734-8828.



**CHEVY '96 Cheyenne 1500 ext. cab** 5 speed 4x4, \$4700. Call 208-420-6950



**DODGE '01 Dually, ext cab, 4x4,** 5 spd Cummins, \$14,450 must go! Make offer. 208-324-0069  
2811 S Lincoln, Jerome  
**SmalleyMotors**



**DODGE '01 Ram S500 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 Dually, quad cab, 4x4 auto,** local truck, power windows/locks, \$15550. 208-324-0069  
2811 S Lincoln, Jerome  
**SmalleyMotors**

**1006 Trucks**



**DODGE '04 Quad Cab 4x4, AT,** Hemi, Stock#4J174916D \$15,499. 208-733-5776  
**LITHIA**  
Chrysler - Jeep - Dodge



**DODGE '08 1500 4x4 quad, loaded** Laramie, Hemi, sunroof, Stock #5S210251D \$17,999 733-5776  
**LITHIA**  
Chrysler - Jeep - Dodge



**DODGE '05 1500 SRT 10 Viper** Truck, loaded, 22' wheels, Stock #5G740456D \$29,999 733-5776  
**LITHIA**  
Chrysler - Jeep - Dodge




**DODGE '05 Ram 2500 diesel,** SLT, AT, tinted windows, bed cover, & lots of goodies! 97,000 mi. \$17,995. Call 208-871-3315.



**DODGE '07 2500 4x4 SLT Quad,** Cummins, bedliner, AT, Stock #7J590838D \$28,999 733-5776  
**LITHIA**  
Chrysler - Jeep - Dodge



**DODGE '07 3500 4x4 Dually,** Cummins, CD, cruise, \$24,975 Stock #7G790827D 208-733-5776  
**LITHIA**  
Chrysler - Jeep - Dodge



**DODGE '93 Dually Ext Cab, 4x2,** power windows/locks, AC, 12 valve, \$6450. 208-324-0069  
2811 S Lincoln, Jerome  
**SmalleyMotors**



**DODGE '98 Xcab, 4WD, short bed,** \$6695. 208-324-0069  
2811 S Lincoln, Jerome  
**SmalleyMotors**



**FORD '01 F-150, Xcab, 2WD, short bed,** shell, power locks, very nice! \$7950. 208-324-0069  
2811 S Lincoln, Jerome  
**SmalleyMotors**



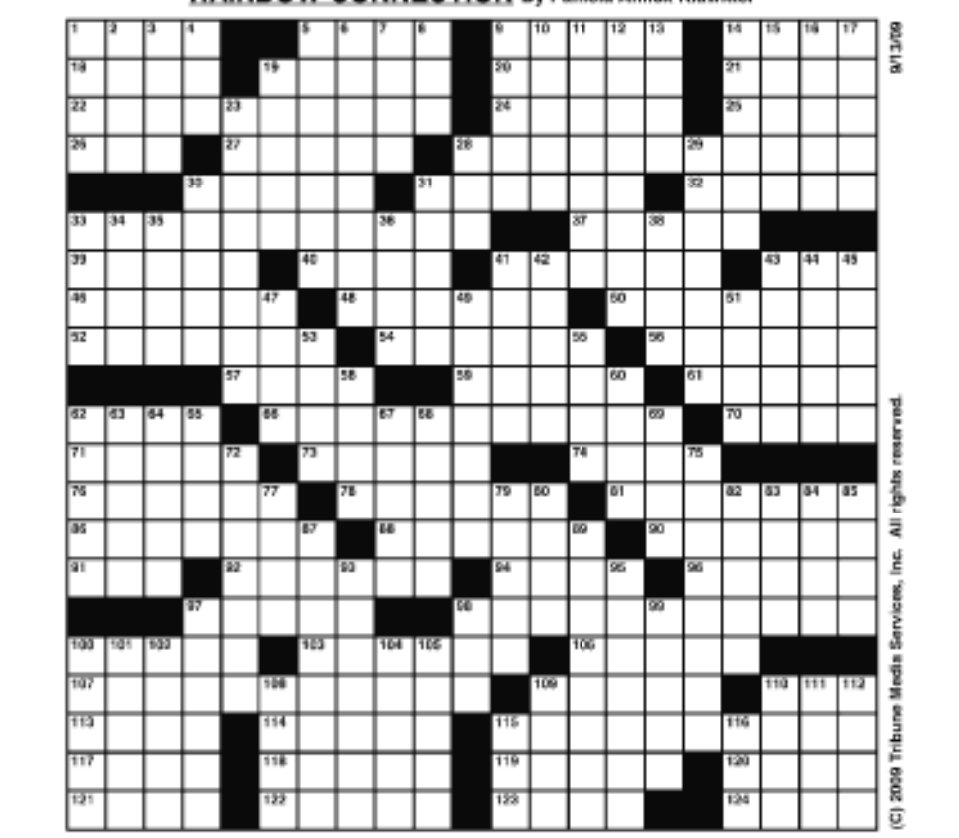
**FORD '01 Ranger XLT, 70K miles,** PW, PL, AC, Ext Cab, bedliner, 4x4, only \$5950  
**Assist AUTO BROKERAGE**  
WENDELL, IDAHO 534-1906



**FORD '02 Ranger, auto V6, extra cab,** 4WD, Spartside, power windows/locks, \$7450. 208-324-0069  
2811 S Lincoln, Jerome  
**SmalleyMotors**

**Sunday Crossword** Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**RAINBOW CONNECTION** By Pamela Amick Klawitter



**ACROSS**

1 Gravy comment  
2 12th century year  
3 Tante's spouse  
4 Bureaucratic mapmaker  
5 Donkey forte  
6 Brother of Moses  
7 Salsicci's favorite snack cakes?  
8 Limp-wrist artist  
9 Fake footprint at the murder scene, e.g.  
10 -gards  
11 Words of triumph  
12 Stay starter?  
13 Kiss drummer Peter  
14 Tea type  
15 Bile tart  
16 Dojane's word  
17 Ago's life iron  
18 Coward, singly  
19 Fancies, as a team  
20 Not business  
21 It may have a code  
22 James Bond's domain  
23 K-Team member  
24 Fitness franchise primarily for women  
25 Related to the cover back  
26 Evening parties  
27 Adults as  
28 Holes and shivers  
29 1500-'40s singer/actress Dora  
30 Stuffed shirt  
31 "No matter of fact," informally  
32 More ill-informed  
33 Stare  
34 Anna's bone; in a 1908 Montgomery classic

**DOWN**

3 Fears (pl)  
4 Scrooge's cry  
5 Double of  
6 Veggie drawers  
7 Changed particles  
8 Having one thing, usually  
9 Chicago site of many comedians  
10 Bright stars  
11 Seaman's song  
12 A million to one, say  
13 Italian noble family  
14 Gig's goodbyes  
15 Wamwoyers  
16 Economist Janevay  
17 Gets the lead out?  
18 Hood's weapon?  
19 Lacking authority  
20 Like a closed fist  
21 One of a world  
22 majority  
23 "Closer to Fire" folk-rock duo  
24 Peking mishaps  
25 Struggle to make, with "oil"  
26 Clancy's partner  
27 Honda, to Toyota  
28 Furry-tailed pal of Lucy Van Pelt, in "Beavis"  
29 Wilderberg's river  
30 Jack off  
31 Wrong name  
32 Mythical multibuster  
33 High-leads repetitions  
34 Specter on the Hill  
35 Locker room group  
36 Slider's goal  
37 DOWN  
38 Unadorned  
39 Aggressive  
40 Greek god

**ACROSS**

31 He succeeded Peter  
32 Politically motivated spending  
33 Actor's first name  
34 Moby Dick  
35 Lark  
36 Soap-opera  
37 Paper's fact  
38 Poet  
39 Carl War's Right  
40 Big name in orchids  
41 Long time follower?  
42 Certain Star  
43 Chef's high-temperature technique  
44 Vacation area  
45 Annual dance  
46 Lollipop  
47 Twin of Jacob  
48 Goodyear's home  
49 Hoover Dam's lake  
50 "It's him" inverters  
51 "Blue" TV squad  
52 More boring

**DOWN**

35 Fagan, Bill  
36 Holiday's birth name  
37 New kid on the block, e.g.  
38 Third son of King David  
39 Toys "R" Us purchase  
40 Realist, ad court  
41 Hybrid big cat  
42 Bedding material  
43 First name in B-29 lore  
44 Southwestern horse  
45 Rab off  
46 Woody in film  
47 Billy of "Free Willy"  
48 Foal's father  
49 Columbian  
50 "Get Smart" villain  
51 Thornfield Hall governess  
52 Check for accuracy  
53 Gift of the gabulous

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**FORD '72 F-150 Truck For Sale** 4-speed, 4-wheel drive \$800. 208-431-4091

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**GMC '05 1500 Sierra Reg. Cab,** 2WD, 5.3 V8, AT, AC, 1st, low 69K, silver birch, \$7495/offer. Call 208-543-8080

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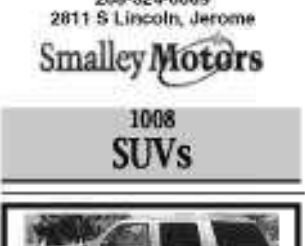
**FORD '08 F-550 4x4, diesel,** only 27K miles, looks like new, \$19,500. 208-829-5000 Harms Auto Sales

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2811 S Lincoln, Jerome  
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**GMC '99 Escalade,** power everything, 124K miles, new tire & brakes, \$8500. 208-731-5943

**CADILLAC '99 Escalade,** power everything, 124K miles, new tire & brakes, \$8500. 208-731-5943

**1008 SUVs**



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<b>'05 HONDA CIVIC LX SE</b> #9731A AUTO • PWR WINDOWS • CD • ALLOYS <b>\$10,980</b>	<b>'06 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE</b> #9773A • 3.3 V-6 • ALLOYS • CD • KEYLESS ENTRY <b>\$11,980</b>	<b>'03 TOYOTA RAV 4 SPORT 4WD</b> #9913A SUN ROOF • AUTO • ALLOYS • 72,000 MILES <b>\$13,980</b>	
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<b>'07 HONDA CR-V EX 4WD</b> #99457A SUNROOF • CD CHANGER • ONLY 17,000 MILES! <b>\$21,980</b>	<b>'06 TOYOTA AVALON XLS</b> #9730A HEATED LEATHER SEATS • SUNROOF • ONLY 36,000 MILES! <b>\$20,980</b>	<b>2008 TOYOTA RAV4 4WD</b> #9757 4CYL • AUTO • KEYLESS ENTRY • W/100,000 MI WTY <b>\$19,880</b>	
<b>'07 GMC SIERRA SLT CREW 4X4</b> #107043A 5.3 V-8 • HEATED LEATHER SEATS W/ MEMORY <b>\$23,980</b>	<b>'06 TOYOTA SEQUOIA SR5 4WD</b> #9724 SUNROOF • PWR SEATS • TEL. SOUND SYSTEM • ALLOYS <b>\$25,980</b>	<b>2008 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER 4WD</b> #9741 V-6 • KEYLESS ENTRY • W/100,000 MI WTY <b>\$23,980</b>	



**1008 SUVs**



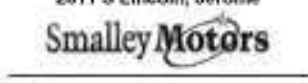
CHEVY '08 Tahoe LT, 4X4, 20" wheels, running boards, roof rack, imperial blue, low cruise. Stock # 8F248522C 208-733-3033



CHEVY '09 Traverse AWD, LT, AC, parking sensors, alloys, the ultimate elegance! GM certified. Stock # 8S130121C 208-733-3033



CHEVY '09 Blazer, 4 dr, 4WD, 103K miles, auto, tinted windows & extras, \$3250. 208-324-0069 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



DODGE '07 Durango SLT, 4X4, alloys, PS, cruise, roof rack, AC, black, Stock # 7F511026 208-733-3033



DODGE '08 Durango, auto, air, 4WD, 3" row seat, leather, \$5995. 208-324-3822



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



GMC '05 Yukon SLT, great condition, brand new tires, loaded, \$14,500/offer. 208-423-4611

**1008 SUVs**

CHEVY '04 Blazer S10, excellent shape. \$3500 or best offer. 208-735-9082



GMC '07 Yukon XL Denali AWD, leather loaded, DVD, sunroof, premium wheels, navigation. Stock #7J225067 208-733-3033



JEEP '08 Wrangler Unlimited Rubicon, 4X4, hard/soft tops, power everything, alloys. King of the Road! Stock #8L547053 208-733-3033



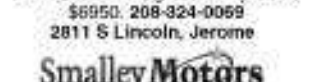
JEEP '09 Wrangler, 5 spd, air, cruise, 6 cyl, new tires, 88K miles, \$8995. 208-324-3822



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 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



NISSAN '05 Murano, SL, AWD, PL, PW, AC, CD, nice SUV, \$17,900



TOYOTA '04 4 Runner 4x4 SR5, sunroof, low pkg. Stock #58030046D \$20,999 733-5776



TOYOTA '99 Landcruiser Great shape, rare supercharger, leather, all the options. Only \$13,900. Call for details 208-731-2139

**1008 SUVs**

JEEP '97 Wrangler 2 inch lift, hard top, new 31 inch tires great off road or on 101,000 m. \$6700 or best offer Call 944-4260 after 6pm

**1009 Vans and Buses**



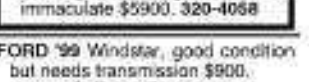
CHEVY '08 Uplander LS, extended, 7 passenger, AC, CD, quad seating. Value plus! Stock # 8D192813 208-733-3033



DODGE '00 Grand Caravan SE Loaded, 7 passenger, roof rack, low pkg, excellent condition. \$5300/offer. 208-420-5814



FORD '01 Windstar SE Van, great transportation vehicle, fully loaded, exc cond \$2800. 733-5532.



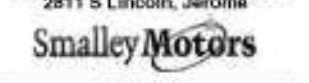
FORD '06 FreeStar cargo van, V8, AT, AC, CC, PW, PDL, PWD, gets 24 mpg, fleet main, immaculate \$5900. 320-4058



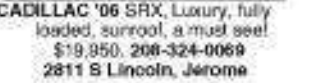
FORD '09 Windstar, good condition but needs transmission \$900. Call 208-731-9116.



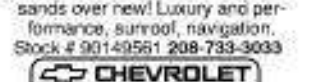
HYUNDAI '07 Entourage GLS Mini Van, only 31K miles, factory warranty, \$12,950. 208-829-5000



OLDS '00 Silhouette, 7 passenger, VCR, LCD screen, 90K miles, clean mini, \$6450. 208-324-0069 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



CADILLAC '06 SRX, Luxury, fully loaded, sunroof, a must see! \$19,950. 208-324-0069 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



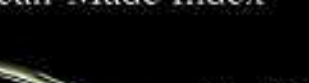
CADILLAC '09 STS, Save thousands over new! Luxury and performance, sunroof, navigation. Stock # 90149561 208-733-3033



CADILLAC '09 STS, Save thousands over new! Luxury and performance, sunroof, navigation. Stock # 90149561 208-733-3033



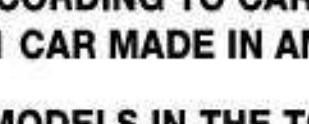
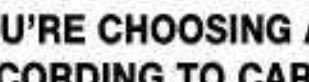
CADILLAC '09 STS, Save thousands over new! Luxury and performance, sunroof, navigation. Stock # 90149561 208-733-3033



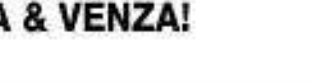
CADILLAC '09 STS, Save thousands over new! Luxury and performance, sunroof, navigation. Stock # 90149561 208-733-3033



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CADILLAC '09 STS, Save thousands over new! Luxury and performance, sunroof, navigation. Stock # 90149561 208-733-3033

**1010 Autos**

CADILLAC '05 CTS Victory package, silver, 20K miles, garaged, good cond., \$25,000. 961-1608



CHEVY '04 Malibu Classic, auto, air, 55K miles, sunroof, AM/FM/CD. \$6995. 208-324-3822



CHRYSLER '97 Concord White V-6, 3.5L, Leather interior, 6 disc CD, AM/FM Cassette, sun roof, loaded. Fancy wheels, good condition, 185,000 miles. Runs & drives well. \$1,950. Call 208-678-4121



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



FORD '05 Taurus, 4 door, auto, power windows/locks, AC, \$6250. 208-324-0069 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



FORD '06 Taurus, CD, cruise, alloy wheels. Stock #69151259D \$8,999. 208-733-5776



FORD '08 Mustang 5.0 V8, automatic, convertible, black, \$1800/offer. 208-430-2181



FORD '09 Escort Wagon, used motor & trans installed 1/20/09. New front brakes, 2 new axle shafts, new plugs, wires, fuel filter, \$1800. Call 208-326-4148



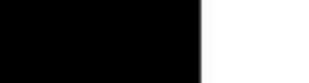
FORD '08 Taurus good, clean, dependable transportation, \$2700. 208-736-1876



HYUNDAI '04 Sonata, PW, PL, auto, AM/FM/CD, \$5995. 208-324-3822



HYUNDAI '04 Sonata, PW, PL, auto, AM/FM/CD, \$5995. 208-324-3822



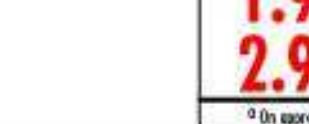
HYUNDAI '04 Sonata, PW, PL, auto, AM/FM/CD, \$5995. 208-324-3822



HYUNDAI '04 Sonata, PW, PL, auto, AM/FM/CD, \$5995. 208-324-3822



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HYUNDAI '04 Sonata, PW, PL, auto, AM/FM/CD, \$5995. 208-324-3822



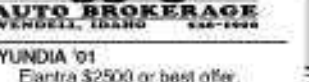
HYUNDAI '04 Sonata, PW, PL, auto, AM/FM/CD, \$5995. 208-324-3822

**1010 Autos**

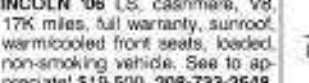
HONDA '91 Accord Wagon EX, sunroof, AC, power everything, great shape, \$2500. 208-420-5914



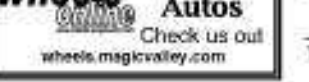
HYUNDAI '09 Sonata V6 GLS, sunroof, PW, PL, only 22K miles, factory warranty, \$15,900



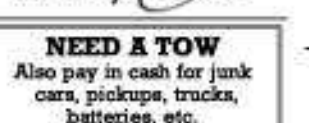
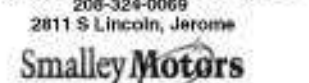
HYUNDAI '01 Elantra \$2500 or best offer. Call Stephanie 208-308-0330



LINCOLN '06 LS, cashmere, V8, 17K miles, full warranty, sunroof, warmcooled front seats, loaded, non-smoking vehicle. See to appreciate! \$19,500. 208-733-2548



MITSUBISHI '03 Lancer, automatic, AC, gas saver, economical, \$6750. 208-324-0069 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



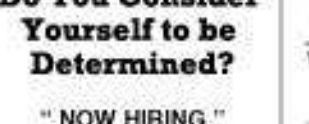
NEED A TOW Also pay in cash for junk cars, pickups, trucks, batteries, etc. Call Joe at 208-312-0224



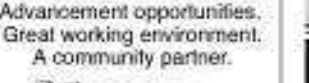
NISSAN '04 Maxima, heated leather seats, power everything, sunroof, sweet ride, \$13,995. 208-324-0069 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



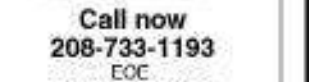
PONTIAC '03 Grand AM, auto, air, AM/FM/CD, V6, 4 door, cruise, \$4995. 208-324-3822



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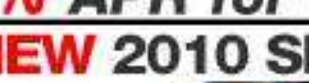
PONTIAC '03 Grand AM, auto, air, AM/FM/CD, V6, 4 door, cruise, \$4995. 208-324-3822



VOLKSWAGON '02 Jetta GL, 5 spd, PL, AC, good gas mileage. Only \$6950.



VOLVO '04 Station Wagon, many new parts, excellent body, needs work, \$500/offer. 208-290-4570



BMW '05 74 Roadster, 6K miles, \$20,000. 801-830-7731 (Located in TF)

**Jumble Answers:**

**JUMBLE**

Answer : WEDGED MADMAN MARTYR SUNDAE BOBBIN LAUNCH What the Olympic star liked to throw -

HIS "WEIGHT" AROUND

**1010 Autos**

NISSAN '03 Maxima SE Clean, V6, sunroof, spoiler, custom rims, well maintained. 144K miles. \$5400. Call 208-308-4585

OLDSMOBILE '98 Aurora Great sedan, well taken care of. leather, heated seats, all the candy, everything runs, black sun roof, \$3,000/offer. Call 208-731-3095

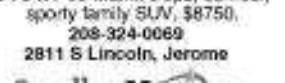
PONTIAC '96 Grand Am SE, AC, Auto, PS, PL, tilt, Eng. Recon. New battery, starter, alternator 25 MPG \$2350 Call 208-324-3338

SATURN '94 4 door sedan, runs perfect, 35 miles/gallon, \$1750. Cory, 208-308-5796

TOYOTA '01 Avalon XLS, sunroof, 6 disc changer, 68,700 miles, \$9,500. 208-734-4822



TOYOTA '03 Matrix 6 spd, sunroof, sporty family SUV, \$8750. 208-324-0069 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



TOYOTA '09 Camry LE, low miles, factory warranty, \$17,950. 208-829-5000 Harms Auto Sales

TOYOTA '95 Camry LE, one owner, garaged, 61,000 miles. \$5695. 208-720-1485 Iv message.



TOYOTA '06 Camry LE, V6, 77K, PL, PW, AC, very clean, nice car, only \$6,950.



VOLKSWAGON '02 Jetta GL, 5 spd, PL, AC, good gas mileage. Only \$6950.



VOLVO '84 Station Wagon, many new parts, excellent body, needs work, \$500/offer. 208-290-4570

**1011 Import And Sports Cars**



BMW '05 74 Roadster, 6K miles, \$20,000. 801-830-7731 (Located in TF)

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**G9037 2009 GMC SIERRA \$28,988\***  
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 1500 Crew Cab 4x4  
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**G9081 2009 GMC YUKON \$37,988\***  
 After Rebates or 0% For Up To 72 Months  
 SLE 4X4, 5.3 Liter V8 With Active Fuel Management, 6 Speed Automatic Transmission, Rear View Backup Camera, Removable 3rd Row Seating

**G9060 2009 GMC YUKON \$39,988\***  
 After Rebates or 0% For Up To 72 Months  
 XL SLE 4X4  
 5.3 Liter V8, With Active Fuel Management, 6 Speed Automatic Transmission

**P9057 2009 PONTIAC \$21,988\***  
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 G6 GT  
 3.5 Liter Various Valve Transmission, Premium Wheels, All Power

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**N9083 2009 NISSAN WAS \$18,130**  
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**N9098 2009 NISSAN WAS \$26,190**  
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**H9083 2009 HYUNDAI WAS \$27,470**  
 SANTA FE SE AWD, Alloy Wheels, Automatic Transmission, V6, Xm Radio  
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**H9014 2009 HYUNDAI WAS \$27,775**  
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MODEL	WAS	NOW
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P9006-1 2000 LINCOLN LS	\$7995	\$5988
9H059-0 1998 NISSAN SENTRA	\$6595	\$5988
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N9039-2 1999 MERCURY GRAND MARQUES	\$9995	\$6988
8H048-1 2003 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$8995	\$6988
9H058-0 2002 DODGE DURANGO	\$7995	\$6988
H7254-2 2006 CHEVY AVEO	\$9995	\$7988
H8104-2 2002 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA	\$9695	\$7988
H8146-2 2004 FORD ESCAPE	\$9995	\$7988
8U162-1 2005 CHEVY IMPALA	\$10995	\$8988
P10001-2 2001 DODGE DAKOTA	\$10995	\$8988
B8030-1, G9086-1 1999 GMC SIERRA 1500	\$10995	\$8988
*7H102-7 2000 GMC YUKON XL	\$12995	\$8988
N9079-1 2004 SATURN ION	\$9999	\$8988
5U316-0, P9024-1 2005 PONTIAC GRD AM	\$9995	\$8988
*H8096-1 2003 LAND RVR FREELANDER	\$11995	\$9988
H8219-1 2005 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GT	\$10995	\$9988
8U116-0 2008 HYUNDAI ACCENT	\$10995	\$9988
8U128-1 2005 HYUNDAI TUCSON	\$11995	\$9988
B10001-1 2005 NISSAN ALTIMA	\$10995	\$9988
9U052-0 2008 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$12995	\$10988
8H047-0 2005 KIA SEDONA	\$12595	\$10988
9H028-1 2004 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$12988	\$11488
9H064-0 2005 BUICK RENDEZVOUS	\$15995	\$11988
7H152-0 2007 CHRYSLER P.T. CRUISER	\$13995	\$11988
8H207-0 2006 FORD F150	\$15995	\$11988
8H025-0 2008 HYUNDAI ACCENT	\$13995	\$11988
7H123-0 2006 HYUNDAI SONATA	\$15995	\$11988
N9084-1 2004 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	\$14995	\$11988
9U090-0 2004 GMC CANYON	\$14995	\$12988
B8026-3 2008 GMC CANYON	\$14995	\$12988
P9049-1 2005 TOYOTA CAMRY SOLARA	\$15995	\$12988
7U318-1 2006 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA	\$13995	\$12988
H7151-1 2004 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER	\$15995	\$12988
9H062-0 2006 JEEP LIBERTY	\$13995	\$12988
8H081-0 2005 NISSAN QUEST	\$14595	\$12988
9H011-0 2006 TOYOTA CAMRY	\$15995	\$13988
8U266-0 2005 FORD ESCAPE	\$15995	\$13988
G9065-1 2004 GMC YUKON	\$16995	\$14988

9U067-1 2006 JEEP WRANGLER	\$18995	\$14988
8U330-0 2009 MITSUBISHI GALANT	\$16995	\$14988
H10001-1 2006 JEEP WRANGLER	\$16995	\$14988
9H040-0 2008 NISSAN ALTIMA	\$17995	\$15988
9H063-0 2007 DODGE NITRO	\$17995	\$15988
7NT75-1 2006 GMC ENVOY SLT	\$17595	\$15988
9U106-0 2006 ISUZU ASCENDER	\$18995	\$15988
9U098-0, 9U096-0 2009 PONTIAC G6	\$18995	\$16988
9H035-0 2005 DODGE MAGNUM	\$19995	\$17988
9U095-0 2009 CHEVY MALIBU	\$21995	\$18988
9U103-0 2007 TOYOTA CAMRY	\$21995	\$18988
G8255-7 2006 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER	\$19995	\$18988
N9114-2 2005 HONDA ACCORD	\$21995	\$19988
G9053-1 2004 DODGE 3500	\$21995	\$19988
9H033-0 2008 NISSAN FRONTIER	\$22995	\$20988
9U078-0 2008 FORD SUPER DUTY	\$22995	\$21988
8U018-1 2007 DODGE RAM 1500 4X4	\$25995	\$23988
9U038-1 2006 TOYOTA TACOMA	\$25995	\$23988
9H050-0 2008 NISSAN PATHFINDER	\$26988	\$24888
9U093-0, 9U094-0 2009 BUICK LUCERNE	\$27995	\$25988
*9U085-0 2008 GMC SIERRA 1500 4X4	\$28995	\$26988
8U272-0 2007 GMC YUKON	\$29995	\$27988
G9071-2 2007 GMC SIERRA 2500 4X4	\$29995	\$27988
G9002-1 2007 CHEVY TAHOE LTZ	\$35995	\$33988
9U063-0 2009 GMC ACADIA AWD	\$35995	\$33988
8U378-0 2007 HUMMER H2	\$36995	\$34988

\*2 TO CHOOSE FROM

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# Finding their place



Amy Jones — who participates in the College of Southern Idaho's group for single parents and displaced homemakers — practices welding Wednesday afternoon during her first semester of the CSI program in Twin Falls. Jones hopes a welding certification will help her find a better-paying job to support her family.

## Single parents, displaced homemakers connect at CSI

By **Melissa Davlin**  
 Times-News writer

### Displaced homemaker meetings

**When:** Noon to 12:50 p.m., every other Wednesday. Next meeting is this week. Grant-funded lunch provided for students in technical programs.

**Where:** College of Southern Idaho's Student Union Building, room 247.  
**Information:** Revis Turner, 732-6688.

They look like other college students, carrying heavy loads in backpacks. They hit up the cafeteria before their lunchtime meeting and munch on salad while trading stories about their first few days of classes.

But these aren't typical students. They have to worry about baby sitters and finances on top of homework and student fees. Some have children who are old enough to be in college themselves.

But they're not alone.

The Center for New Directions holds biweekly lunch meetings for single parents and displaced homemakers who attend the College of Southern Idaho. The program supports parents — mostly women — who are coming back to school. Most of the women are single mothers who never went to college and stayed at home while married to their children's



Revis Turner, left, leads a discussion at the College of Southern Idaho during a displaced homemakers' lunch this month. Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

fathers. After they divorced or separated from their partners, the women went back to school, hoping to support their families on their own.

Several women in the program have young children at home and want to become independent. Jenny Wade went back to school to avoid living off monthly child support payments. After three years, she is getting the hang of going to classes and raising her 4-year-old daughter.

The displaced homemakers program helped her get scholarships, and the guest speakers at meetings have helped her

with nutrition and other life skills.

For the most part, the students' children are thrilled that their parents are back in school. Wade's daughter pretends to do homework with her, and Laura Connelley's 11-year-old likes her school supplies.

"He thinks it's so cool that I have a cool backpack," Connelley said.

Some kids aren't as enthusiastic. Melina Gritton's 16-year-old daughter doesn't like that Gritton's homework takes time away from her and her siblings — "She gets a

See **SINGLE**, Family Life 3

## President's school speech was hardly veto material

Call me old-fashioned, but I'm still scratching my head about how I'm the one giving the United States' commander in chief permission to speak to my kids.



**SPILT MILK**  
**David Cooper**

On Tuesday, President Obama gave a prepared speech to schoolchildren as a grand welcome for their first days of school.

But from the sounds of it, some from the peanut gallery were expecting Obama to read a few pages from "Mein Kampf" while wearing a Che Guevara beret.

A few days before the speech, the school administration sent home a permission slip/waiver giving us the option to let the kids participate or skip out on the speech.

Since I'm just a dad from Idaho, and not a member of the United Nations, I find that kind of veto power baffling. Sure, I know there are parents out there who don't want this president preaching anything to their kids — even if it's as innocent as "Wash your hands" and "Do your homework."

But honestly, people, it's the president of the U.S., not a Scared Straight program from San Quentin.

It used to be that a permission slip from school was required only for a field trip to the zoo, to participate in team sports, or to make me aware of some sensitive topic in class. Now the forms are almost ubiquitous in school activities, yet another sign that legalities filter even into kindergarten.

Of course, some situations should require a permission slip. I can think of a couple from my school days.

Take, for instance, the assembly where a fanatical Indian lore hobbyist came to do his version of American Indian dancing. At one point he pulled out a ceremonial ax and performed what he called the "scalp dance" by doing phantom chops over kids' heads.

The PTA was kept busy for a few days after that one, but I digress.

And as far as presidential memories go, it's hard to top March 30, 1981. During a regular day of third grade, the word suddenly passed that President Reagan had been shot.

All the teachers quickly decided it was another critical JFK-in-Dallas moment. So they gathered us all around a TV set, and we watched the president take a bullet, and three other men nearly bleed to death in the street. Thanks to the flippant restraint of network TV, they showed the grisly scene again, and again, and again, and again.

The whole event gave some of us nightmares for weeks. No need for parental permission slips there, I guess.

Every president will have critics — both ones who are valid and those from the fringe. But a pep talk from the president doesn't even qualify as a tempest in a teapot. At least it wasn't for my daughter, who gave a few highlights afterward.

"He said don't ever give up on your dreams," my daughter said. "And to pay attention in class."

Memorable and stirring stuff. But hardly something worth writing home about.

David Cooper may be reached at [dcooper@magic-valley.com](mailto:dcooper@magic-valley.com).

## Mystery solved

### Where the cat's been all this time

By **Melissa Davlin**  
 Times-News writer

Sony the cat isn't as adventurous as his family first thought.

In an Aug. 23 article, "The cat came back," the *Times-News* told the story of Sony, a cat who disappeared in Shoshone and reappeared three years later at his old home in Twin Falls. His owner, Sheri Greenwood, expressed disbelief that the family cat made the 25-plus-mile journey without getting hit by a car or starving. That would have been Sony's second journey; in 2005, he had run away from his new home by the Twin Falls airport and reappeared at his former home in town three months later.

But this time, Sony didn't travel

as far as the Greenwoods thought, said Nikki McClure.

After the Greenwoods moved from their old house in Twin Falls, Sony kept returning and annoying the new homeowner, a friend of McClure's.

So McClure, living in Shoshone, took in the black-and-white cat three years ago. And although Greenwood was certain Sony ran away from McClure's house the next day, the cat actually stayed put, bonding with McClure's three children.

Two years ago, McClure moved to Twin Falls, bringing the cat along. Sony stuck around until June 2009, when the McClures moved to a new home within town.

See **CAT**, Family Life 3



A cat with a mind of his own: Sony didn't tolerate frequent moves, and his efforts to return to an old home created a mystery for two families — one that's now solved.

Times-News file photo



## SENIOR CALENDAR

## Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Beef and noodles  
**Tuesday:** Taco salad  
**Wednesday:** Liver and onions  
**Thursday:** Pork roast  
**Friday:** Sweet-and-sour chicken/rice

## ACTIVITIES:

**Today:** Unitarian church service, 10 a.m.  
**Monday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1  
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday at lunch  
Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 1:45 to 5 p.m., \$1 per sheet  
Oil painting by appointment, 734-0509

Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each  
Quilting, 8 a.m.  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Blood pressure, 11 a.m. to noon  
Gem State Fiddlers, 11 a.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Oil painting by appointment  
Bingo, 6:45 to 10 p.m., \$1 per sheet

**Friday:** Quilting, 8 a.m.  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Bingo at lunch  
Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m.  
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1

## Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5,

seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

## MENUS:

**Today:** Roast beef  
**Monday:** Beef noodle  
**Tuesday:** Potato bar  
**Wednesday:** Cook's choice  
**Thursday:** Birthday dinner: stuffed chicken breast

## ACTIVITIES:

**Today:** Roast dinner, 1 p.m.  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
Foot clinic  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Jackpot, Nev., trip; 3 p.m. bus leaves

**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.

Blood pressure check, 11:45 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
**Saturday:** Trout festival

## Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Hot turkey sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Pasta fagioli soup  
**Thursday:** Sweet-and-sour pork

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Bingo, 6:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
Cards, 1 to 4 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 7 p.m.

## Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Spaghetti  
**Wednesday:** Fish sticks

**Friday:** Barbecue pork chops

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome

**Wednesday:** Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

**Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

## Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Liver and onions  
**Tuesday:** Creamed chicken  
**Wednesday:** Picnic in the park: burgers/ribs

**Thursday:** Chicken dijon  
**ACTIVITIES:**

**Monday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild card, 6 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Foot clinic, 12:45 p.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

**Thursday:** Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Music by the Fiddlers  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.

**Friday:** Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

## Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Roast beef  
**Wednesday:** Pizza  
**Friday:** Chili and potato bar

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

## Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free trans-

portation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Polish sausage  
**Tuesday:** Tater Tot casserole  
**Wednesday:** Hot pork sandwich

**Thursday:** Turkey  
**Friday:** Lasagna

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Free massages

**Tuesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:15 a.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Dick and John  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** SilverSneakers, 10:15 a.m.  
Free Will Baptist Church  
Potluck, 6 p.m. creek side

**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Kids Club, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

## Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Beef stew  
**Thursday:** Sloppy Joe

## ACTIVITIES:

**Wednesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.

## Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

## MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Macaroni and cheese  
**Wednesday:** BLT  
**Friday:** Baked potato bar

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m.

**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo

**Wednesday:** Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo

## Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Pizza  
**Wednesday:** Cabbage rolls  
**Friday:** Soup and sandwich

## ACTIVITIES:

**Thursday:** Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Salad and soup bar; tuna delicious  
**Tuesday:** Amazing pork tenderloin

**Wednesday:** Spaghetti and meatballs  
**Thursday:** Chicken divan  
**Friday:** Baked ham

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Tai chi, 7 a.m.  
Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m.  
Blaine Manor Tea, 3 p.m.

Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Walking Club, 9 a.m.  
Foot clinic, 9 a.m.

Blood pressure, 11:15 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Walking Club, 9 a.m.

Carey birthday lunch  
**Friday:** Tai chi, 7 a.m.  
Table tennis, 9 a.m.

Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m.  
Hailey birthday lunch

## Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

## Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** French bread pizza  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburger  
**Wednesday:** Pork chops  
**Thursday:** Chicken-fried steak  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord and salad bar

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Walking, 9 a.m.

**Wednesday:** Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

**Thursday:** Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Walking, 9 a.m.

SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George at 436-9107 or Kitty at 677-4872 for appointments

**Friday:** Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

## Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Franks and beans  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburger casserole  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Thursday:** Reuben sandwich  
**Friday:** Swiss steak

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Exercise  
**Tuesday:** Pool  
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.

Radio show, 9:06 a.m.  
Exercise  
Community bingo, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Exercise  
**Thursday:** Pool  
Exercise  
Movie, 9:30 a.m.

Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.

**Friday:** Pool  
Exercise  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

## Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Baked turkey  
**Thursday:** Turkey sandwich

## Keeping the kids from vanishing

By Joe Burris  
The Baltimore Sun

Parents who fear getting separated from their children at amusement parks, beaches and other vacation spots are turning more often to new high- and low-tech safety devices.

GPS tracking devices with wander alerts emit beeps or vibrations when a child strays too far. Digital watches and apparel have high-decibel alarms. And there's the SafetyTat, a waterproof tattoo created by a Baltimore-area mom who wanted to attach her phone number to her child; a half-million have been sold.

But even as these products allow adults to breathe more easily, experts caution that they shouldn't replace parental monitoring — and common sense.

"Obviously it's another layer of protection, but nothing takes the place of supervising kids," said Debra Holtzman, a Florida-based safety expert, herself a mother of two and author of the new book "The Safe Baby: A Do It Yourself Guide To Home Safety and Healthy Living." She added, "The most important thing is keeping an eye on them at all times."

Gary and Cathy Newton agree. The San Antonio couple took their two children to Six Flags America in Bowie, Md., on a recent weekday afternoon when the expansive amusement park was virtually empty. Still, the



Newtons made certain their kids stayed close.

"We always try to keep an eye on them," said Gary, "and we make sure that they understand that they need to keep an eye on us."

The Boston-based Center to Prevent Lost Children says that 90 percent of families will momentarily lose track of a child in a public place; 20 percent have lost a child more than once. Forty-five percent of the children become separated from parents in malls and stores, and 27 percent in amusement parks, according to the center, which consults with employees at amusement parks, airports, beaches and similar areas.

That means tens of thousands of children go missing

for some period of time each year. Most are reunited with their families within minutes.

Often, parents believe they can rely upon monitoring devices more than they should, said Alyssa Dver, executive director of the center.

Six years ago she launched Wander Wear, clip-on tags for kids on which parents can write their cell-phone numbers. She was surprised to hear how often parents let their guards down once they began using the tags.

"I found parents who would stick the tag on their kids and say, 'Everything's cool,'" she said. "I say this: You might install LoJack on your car, but you don't then leave it in an unsafe place

with the doors open. The reality is that the parent, the caregiver and the child need to know what to do" if a child and parent are separated, she said.

Donna Worthy of Annapolis, Md., who was touring Six Flags with her daughter and niece, says that from a very young age, her daughter learned to give authorities her phone number and her mother's name "so if anyone asks them, she doesn't just say, 'Mom!'"

Often, parents feel overwhelmed by the possibility of losing a child, as Michele Welsh of Phoenix, Md., did once as her family entered a crowded Hershey Park in Pennsylvania. She wrote her cell-phone number on her kids' wrists in marker. After

From left: Megan Boock, her cousin Casey Jackson and Jackson's mother, Donna Worthy, walk hand-in-hand into Six Flags America in Bowie, Md. Parents are trying high- and low-tech ways of keeping track of children.

GENE SWEENEY JR./The Baltimore Sun

## Keeping kids safe

Here are some low-tech child safety tips from Debra Holtzman, author of "Safe Baby: A Do-It-Yourself Guide to Home Safety and Healthy Living."

- **Don't advertise** your child's name to strangers. Don't put your child's name on the outside of clothing or possessions.

- **Make sure** that your children know their first and last names, as well as their complete address and phone number. Make sure children know how to contact you at all times. Children must also know how to dial 911 or 0 for emergencies, and know how to make collect calls.

- **In public places**, never let a small child out of your sight. Teach children not to run, walk or hide from their parents. Also, provide children with instructions on what to do if they become separated from you. Point out and identify specific people the child can ask for help. Teach your young child to stay put and to not go looking for you.

- **Keep everyone** unplugged. Don't let kids listen to their headphones or play hand-held video games while walking with you.

on a digital display screen with a press of a button. Some allow children to activate distress signals as well. The devices sell for about \$250.

Although some high-tech safety products might be out of a family's price range, they can be vital, as every second counts when a child is lost.

"If they help to find one missing child," safety expert Holtzman added, "they're worth it."



Here's some of the best from recent blog postings by a Times-News' mom blogger. Read more at [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com)



Warning!! Moms of boys, you may not want them to see this picture as it may give them a new idea. It seems that my 6-year-old has come up with a new way of reading in the bathroom. As I walked by the bathroom this picture shows how he had set things up. This totally cracked me up and

I have to give him credit for being innovative. Do you think he enjoyed the trip to Roaring Springs we took a few weeks ago? I have to admit that I didn't have the heart to disassemble his setup and had to show my husband when he got home. There is certainly never a dull moment being mom!



Photo courtesy of SHELLEY BONNES

## Surrender your cell for dinner, discover other PDA

By **Erin Haines**  
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Willing to surrender your PDA for an hour or two? You'd be surprised at how much you could get done.

Faye Naruke and Jennifer Proctor caught up on the past five years of their friendship. Barry and Vicki Flink got reacquainted after 36 years of marriage.

As technology has become both an indispensable and irritating part of our lives, our cell phones and PDAs have practically become another family member. But for sleeping and showering, there would barely be time to recharge our communication devices so that we can keep texting, talking and Tweeting.

Wednesday nights in Atlanta's Buckhead neighborhood offer a solution, Neo: Unplugged. The experience at Neo, the restaurant housed at The Mansion on Peachtree: A Rosewood Hotel and Residence, requires diners to relinquish their phones and PDAs to the maitre'd.

The premise is that the very thing that keeps us in constant connection is keep-



AP photo

Barry Flink, left, and his wife, Vicki Flink, enjoy a dining experience unplugged from their cell phones and iPods in Atlanta.

ing us disconnected from what is really important: our friends, our significant others, our lives.

Beth Allen, director of sales and marketing for The Mansion, said the goal of the evening is a one-of-a-kind experience for guests.

"The team ... was talking one day and some of them were complaining about how they could never tear themselves away from work, how significant others are always checking their phones during meals, how there's never an opportunity to just relax and unplug," Allen said. "And then, it came to them: Why not have a night like this in the restaurant? The idea grew from there."

The sentiment is one shared by customers and other restaurant owners alike. Dining rooms from Tazza in New York to Cole Valley Cafe in San Francisco have a no-cell-phone policy, and many others ask diners to use proper cell phone etiquette. In 2006, a New York city councilman even proposed a ban on cell phones in white-linen restaurants.

When Proctor invited Naruke to Neo, she thought it was a great idea.

"I left my phone in the car on purpose," Naruke said. "We can't stop talking."

After the shock of not being able to check e-mail or respond to text messages between sips of wine or bites

of food, the familiar habits of sharing a meal return.

Because she wasn't staring at her phone, Vicki Flink could admire the view from her window seat of a tranquil English garden, with black-eyed susans, fern-filled urns and towering topiaries. And she could chat with her husband without her phone constantly interrupting her.

That no one else's phone around her was ringing was a nice change, too, she said.

"The phones go off all the time," Vicki Flink said. "When you're always hearing somebody else's conversation, you're trying not to listen, but it's like it's encroaching on my evening!"

Her exasperation was nothing compared to Barry Flink's. "Her family calls her incessantly," he said. "I want to throw their cell phones away!"

The Flinks settled for ditching theirs for a few hours and found the other form of PDA — smiling and laughing together, looking into each other's eyes, holding hands.

"We're just getting to know each other," Barry Flink said. "It's a remarkable thing!"

## Single

Continued from Family Life 1  
little irritated," Gritton said — but her 12-year-old is thrilled that Gritton will make more money in her new profession.

At a meeting on a recent Wednesday, the women shared their stories.

Many sounded similar. Connelley never worked outside of the home before she divorced. Now, she balances work, raising her three children and her studies in the addictions program.

Carla Strunk no longer has children living at home but comes for the support offered to women returning to school to support themselves.

After the family-owned hardware store where Strunk worked closed earlier this year, she decided to pursue a medical career.

Moral support isn't the

only service the program provides.

Coordinator Revis Turner helps women apply for scholarships and grants that help with student fees, school supplies and books.

Guest speakers talk about mental well-being, nutrition and family care.

Women also meet peers in the meetings and at weekend socials.

"One of our objectives in this group is to make connections in different programs who are in similar environments, similar circumstances," Turner said.

Those connections help keep Connelley focused on her goals.

"It gives you encouragement," she said.

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## Cat

Continued from Family Life 1

They boarded the cat with a friend while moving.

The cat disappeared — heading, McClure now knows, to his old haunts. Greenwood's former neighbor recognized Sony from his distinctive markings and called Greenwood with the news.

While the Greenwoods celebrated their long-lost cat's return this summer, the McClures mourned the loss of the kitty they had grown to love over the past three years. McClure's 6-year-old son, Matthew, felt Sony's absence the most.

"He was so devastated and sad when he went missing," McClure said.

But when they saw the newspaper article, McClure knew that Sony was with a good family and reassured her son.

When Greenwood learned last week her cat had help traveling from Shoshone, she laughed.

"Oh my gosh," she said, adding that she still didn't know how he traveled from the airport in 2005.

As for Sony, the runaway cat is staying put this time and seems happy not to be on the move anymore.

He's afraid of ceiling fans now — a new development that makes Greenwood wonder whether he had an encounter with a hawk. For the most part, he's the same mellow cat they knew before.

And McClure and her kids are welcome to visit Sony anytime, she said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at [melissa.davlin@lee.net](mailto:melissa.davlin@lee.net).

## Your kids or mine? Parents save with sitter swaps

By **Rodrique Ngowi**  
Associated Press writer

WATERTOWN, Mass. — When Jenny Iverson and her husband left Utah last year, they didn't just lose a tight-knit community of relatives. They lost their network of free baby sitters.

To make occasional "date nights" with her husband affordable, Iverson made a pitch to her new friends in Massachusetts: If you watch my kids, I'll watch yours.

Six months later, a babysitting co-op with four other families is flourishing, with each set of parents taking a slot in the rotation for a Saturday night, saving them the cost of a baby sitter. Iverson estimates she's saving \$100 per month and gaining time for hikes and inexpensive dinners. "As a stay-at-home mom, my job is to make the money stretch as far as I can."

As parents face reduced work hours, lower wages, layoffs and uncertainties stemming from the recession, a growing number of families are turning to baby-sitting swaps to reduce what they pay local teenagers and college students to look after their children.

To be sure, parents have partnered to share the load of child care for years, but the economy has broadened the appeal. Traditional baby sitters say business is down, and some offer to work for lower rates to encourage parents seeking savings during the recession to use their services. But co-op costs can be hard to beat. Baby sitters often charge \$10 per hour or more.

Gary Myers of Smart Mom's Babysitting Co-op says the lingering economic downturn triggered a spike in requests for a free guide that his Tacoma, Wash.-based groups offers



AP photo

Mary Pugh, right, holds her 1-year-old daughter, Marian, as they receive Romney and Christy Evans, left, with their daughter, Eva, 3, at the Pugh home in Watertown, Mass.

to parents seeking to set up new groups. Traffic on his Web site has also doubled.

"Most moms have one or two people that are good friends, that are sitters, and a co-op is just like having 10 or 12," Myers said. "The important things for a mom is that her kids are watched, and are safe and it's a good care environment."

Co-ops sometimes are formed casually, among friends. But an increasing number are cropping up in online parent forums, local moms groups and through online postings on such sites as Babysitter Exchange.Com.

And while money is not exchanged, there is often a system of earning or spending points to ensure parents involved with various co-ops are treated fairly.

A sitting parent, for example, might earn one point per child, with a sliding scale for more kids. Some co-ops offer extra points for baby-sitting late into the night, picking up a child or traveling to another home. Others restrict the number of points awarded after children fall asleep.

Mary Pugh, a stay-at-

home mom of two and a member of Iverson's co-op, said the creative arrangement has helped her avoid the hassle of finding reliable baby sitters and given her family financial breathing room.

"Just that sense of relief that there's just one thing we don't have to budget for, we don't have to worry about," Pugh, 27, said. "This is nice because we still have so many student loans and lots of things to pay off."

During a recent babysitting gig, Pugh had a small group, just her 3-year-old son, Jack, 1-year-

old daughter, Marian, and 3-year-old Eva, whose parents dropped her off with a hot dog, apples and other snacks to tide her over for the 3 1/2 hours they would be away.

Pugh admitted she was initially intimidated by the idea of feeding, pacifying and playing with up to eight children in the co-op until 8:30 p.m., but she gave it a try.

The rules and restrictions on co-ops vary. Those among close friends can be informal, while others can be detailed, particularly regarding child safety.

**The Herrett Forum**  
presents  
CSI Physical Education Professor  
**Jan Mittleider**  
"Changing the Way We Age"

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16th  
Admission is free of charge.

Rick Allen Community Room of the  
**Herrett Center**  
for Arts and Science

Located on  
North College Road  
in Twin Falls

"Most moms have one or two people that are good friends, that are sitters, and a co-op is just like having 10 or 12. The important things for a mom is that her kids are watched, and are safe and it's a good care environment."

— Gary Myers of Smart Mom's Babysitting Co-op

Join us and celebrate  
**Ruth Geren Taylor's**  
90th Birthday

September 19, 2009  
at the Jerome Senior Center from 1-3pm.  
Given by her children;  
Archie & Anna May Geren of Florence, Co.;  
Les & Suzanne Geren of Rifle, Co.;  
and Deryl & Laurie Geren of Twin Falls, Id.  
Your presence is gift enough.

**CLEANING CORNER**

**Question:**  
I spilled an entire bottle of hairspray on very expensive carpet while visiting my parents' house! My mother has gone MAD! Is there anyway I can remove it, as it went awfully sticky and is now rock hard? Please help!!!  
"No Longer the Perfect Child!"

**Answer:**  
Your parents shouldn't write you out of their will yet because there's hope. Rent one of our Don Aslett Professional Carpet Extractors and just go over the area several times, spraying and then sucking back the water over and over. Pretreat the area with our new 2-in-1 CARPET CLEANER. This product contains polymers to encapsulate any residue not completely rinsed so residue can be vacuumed up after carpet is dry. And there you go... problem solved!

P.S. You might as well earn some extra brownie points while you've got the extractor and clean all the carpets in the house. Both you & your mom will be amazed.

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to:  
[lchandler@cleaningcenters.com](mailto:lchandler@cleaningcenters.com)  
483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID  
(Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)

**Don Aslett's CLEANING CENTER**





Siblings Brooke and Jack Merz each chose the color of one wall in their shared bedroom in Washington.

JONATHAN NEWTON/  
Washington Post

## Too young or too old? The marriage divide

By Monica Hesse  
The Washington Post

The two responses I received last year when, at 26, I announced I had gotten engaged:

- a) *Oh, God, finally!*  
b) *Oh, God, already!*

Followed by:

a) *Have you chosen your canape platter yet?*

b) *Is this because of a tax break or something?*

And then possibly by:

a) *Where are you registered?*

b) *Wait, are you sure you haven't been drinking?*

How my friends answered depended entirely on which side of the International Wedding Date Line they lived in. The IWDL is a complex concept that can be explained only by me (because I just made it up), but it comes down to this: On the East Coast where I live now, at least among most of my friends, getting married is something you do after college, after grad school, after your 30th birthday, after your second solo climb of Mount Everest, after, after, after. In other words, getting married at 26 is pretty much like getting married as a fetus.

In the Midwest, at least in rural Illinois where I grew up, getting married is something you do before you begin to think of buying property, before your single-person routines make you inflexible, before your metabolism slows enough that a white wedding dress would make you look like a rhinoceros. Optimal marriage age: 20 to 23. Getting married at 26 is like filing your tax returns on April 16.

So the Midwest friends were supportive, as if they were welcoming me into their club, while the D.C., Philadelphia and Boston friends were just dubious, as if the club I wanted to join was for insane people. When I broke the news to my New York buddy Jo, I sheepishly tried to hide it in casual conversation: "Real Housewives" was beyond ridiculous; Simon's pants are horri — I'm-getting-married-do-you-want-to-be-a-bridesmaid — fying, and did you see Alex's hair?" Then I called my Illinois friend Jeanne and went, "Eeeeeeeeeee!"

Neither of my deliveries felt completely honest, probably because I still wasn't sure how I felt about it. I was like the answer to a riddle.

Q: *Who is both too old and too young to be married?*

A: *Someone who doesn't know where her home is.*

All this kind of felt like admitting some sort of geographical allegiance: East Coast friends? Fooled you! It might seem like I belong out here, but in private I'm talking like a "Fargo" extra and making a wide variety of Campbell's soup casseroles.

In the end it didn't matter. You can't choose the age you are when you meet the person you want to spend your life with; my husband and I married last September. My Midwestern friends waited until after the ceremony to ask when we'd be having kids. My East Coast friends danced until 3, then carried all the good booze back to their rooms for a continued after-party.

But getting married still left me in a state of between-ness. While I was busy planning a wedding, some of my Illinois friends had been busy having kids. On Facebook I'd see status updates from Illinois that read something like: "is making cupcakes for her son's preschool class. No peanuts!" From friends of the East, it was more like: "is thinking cupcakes and tequila are a good 4 a.m. snack." No one seemed to be doing what I was doing: "is going to Ikea, then watching three 'Wire' DVDs in a row, then considering the big step of getting a plant!"

Recently, though, I've been feeling better about my placement. It's nice to have friends who can offer advice in matters marital and domestic, even if that friend is my new sister-in-law, who married my brother at 23 and already owns way more cutting boards than I do.

One of my most vehemently single friends phoned recently to tell me that she'd met someone. The romantic pearls of semi-wisdom I'd saved up during the three years I was dating my husband and she was occasionally hooking up with a yoga instructor were suddenly, actually, useful.

I'm still the first married friend. And the last married friend. My own time zone on the IWDL.

Which now feels:

a) *Weird.*

b) *Kinda neat.*

# How to take a room from TODDLER to TEEN

By Terri Sapienza  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Parents may find that it's not only clothes their children have outgrown, it's their bedroom, too.

Pastels, primary colors, firetrucks and fairy princesses: all sensible choices for a baby or toddler's room but not so cool for a tween or teen. Unfortunately, a makeover every few years isn't budget-friendly. Nor is it practical, says designer Annie Elliott, of Washington.

"If you're running around with kids, you're not going to have the energy to update their rooms," she says. "You're just going to be too exhausted to want to deal with it."

Sound familiar? There are some simple steps for taking the design of your child's space from toddler to teen without spending too much of your time or money.

## Avoid themes

"Themes can be very, very cute, but it makes it very hard to transition later," says Christiane Lemieux, founder and creative director of DwellStudio, a home furnishings company. "You're going to have to eventually redo it. Avoiding themes is going to save you money in the long run."

So, forget the wall-stenciled soccer balls and the bunny rabbit area rug. Make less of a long-term design commitment by incorporating your child's interests and hobbies with accessories.

"Have a motorcycle on the dresser or on artwork or pillows instead of on the rug or textiles," suggests Lily Kanter, chief executive and co-founder of Serena & Lily, a baby bedding and furniture company. If your child loves ballerinas, Kanter suggests putting a tutu into a shadow box and hanging it as artwork. For a baseball look, find vintage baseball cards to frame and hang on a wall.

"Themes are so hard to resist, especially if you're a first-time parent," says Elliott. "But I think you should carry out themes on things that are easy to change, like bedding, lampshades and inexpensive curtains."

She also recommends hanging a piece of original art. Nothing expensive, she says, perhaps something found on Etsy (www.etsy.com) or at a flea market that doesn't have a kid's theme. "As the child grows, the piece doesn't go out of context and the child can get a different appreciation of it as he or she gets older," she says.

When Sally Aman, of Washington, redid her 5-year-old daughter's room, she took into account the preferences of Aman Aine, now 6, (lots of pink) but with the help of designer Sally Steponkus chose a sophisticated and timeless look.

"I didn't want to spend a lot of money having to redo the room over the years," she says. Aman mixed pink walls with an heirloom bed, an upholstered chair and a desk that doubles as a vanity, so her daughter "has a



Use Bambinis by Mel Lim wall decals instead of hard-to-remove wallpaper or wall stencils.

Collapsible and inexpensive Round Crunch Cans can be used for toys or stuffed animals when the kids are younger, later serving as laundry hampers.



Cubitec shelving is well-priced, lightweight and has no sharp edges or corners.

place to put all her lip glosses."

To personalize the space, Aman had the bed linens monogrammed. "She's so proud of her room," Aman says. "She'll show someone her room and say, 'These are my initials! It gives her ownership.'"

## Learn to compromise

Believe it or not, there is a happy medium between what a child likes and what a parent wants.

"It's probably less about compromise and more about limiting where they can go 100 percent," Elliott says.

Mia Worrell, of Arlington, Va., says her goal when redoing her 5-year-old daughter's bedroom was to find a balance between what works with the rest of the house and what makes young Vivienne happy.

Vivi's wish list was short but definitely sweet: a pink room with princesses and flowers. Rather than painting the walls pink, Worrell, who co-owns Timothy Paul Bedding and Home in Washington, had floor-length curtains made with a graphic pink-flowered fabric. This way, Vivi "gets her pink, she gets her flowers, but it's not a big flower stencil on the wall and it's not a pink wall," says Worrell.

"I wouldn't want to walk into a room every day that's pink. I would tire of that more quickly," she says. "This is something we can both be happy about."

As for the princesses, a coat rack stands in the room and holds all of Vivi's princess



Storagepalooza bins can be placed side by side for easy access when a child is small, then stacked to save on floor space as a child grows.

apparel, like a piece of decorative art.

## Invest in furniture, storage

Rather than buying furniture that will be tossed when your child gets older, spend now on quality pieces that will last into the teen years and beyond. Once the child has grown, well-made furniture can always be re-covered, refinished or used elsewhere in the house.

For her son Holden's room, Worrell paired a wool area rug, a nice wood dresser and a custom shelving unit with an inexpensive toddler bed, which will be replaced with a regular-size bed as soon as Holden, 2, is old enough.

Spending on shelving (even splurging on built-ins) is worth the investment, says Elliott. "They will go from diapers to toys to books to aquariums, whatever the child is into," she says.

And when it comes to other storage options, "Elfa is, bar none, the best use of closet organization," says Nicole Anzia, founder of Neatnik, a professional organizing business based in Washington. "When children start to dress themselves you can put the rods low so they can reach them ... you can switch out rods and shelves, add on rods and bins."

## Choose bold paint

"Nothing makes a room look more designed than a great color, and a coat of paint is a pretty inexpensive way to do it," says DwellStudio's Lemieux. She suggests going bold with color as early as the nursery days.

"If you think outside of the

## When siblings share, carve out some solo space

By Terri Sapienza  
The Washington Post

Decorating a child's bedroom should be fun, but decorating a bedroom that siblings share can be a challenge.

"When kids share a room, the more personal space each child has, the better," Washington designer Annie Elliott advises. Elliott has firsthand experience: Her twin girls Ruthie and Georgie, 5, share a bedroom.

Recently, she helped client Jennifer Fiore set up a room for daughter Brooke, 5, and son Jack, 3, as the family made way for a newborn. To delineate space for each child, they painted one wall lavender for Brooke, the opposite wall green for Jack and the other two walls yellow. "They chose their favorite colors, and Annie helped pick out shades of those colors," Fiore says.

Each child has a bookshelf, bed and closet. "They really love it," Fiore says. "They play in there now more than they do in their playroom."

Here are more design ideas from Elliott to help preserve a child's autonomy — and a parent's sanity — when siblings share:

- **If you allow** each child to choose a color for one wall, limit their choices to ensure the colors look good together.

- **Allow each child** a shelf that's completely theirs to display collections. (This is also a good way to control clutter.)

- **Let each child** choose their bedding.

- **Divide the closet** so each child has a side. If the closet is small, hang two rods and have a step stool handy.

- **If there isn't** enough space for separate dressers, give them separate drawers.

- **Hang a canopy** over each bed to create a private space.

- **Consider a loft bed** for an older child; it creates a room within a room below the mattress.

- **Don't expect** the children to share everything. Siblings are expected to co-own games, DVDs, etc. Their bedroom should be a place where they can have some things that are all their own.

box right from the beginning, that transitions you much more easily," she says. Lemieux recommends chocolate brown, bright blue and orange for a boy's room, a grayish-lavender or blush pink for a girl's room and kelly green for a gender-neutral color.

Don't forget about the ceiling, she says. "Putting stripes across the ceiling is really easy and will make your kid's room look decorated in a second. It really makes a great visual impact."



# THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING

How a reporter became a fan of natural childbirth

By Laura Wides-Munoz  
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — I was in the bathroom just after midnight, wishing I'd skipped that extra piece of my husband's birthday cake. At nine months and a day, my pregnant body didn't have room for extra anything.

A bit too slowly it dawned on me. This wasn't about cake. My heart began to beat as if it too, like the tiny person inside me, were ready to break free. Then I shivered. What had I gotten myself into?

I'd decided to go natural, relying on the fast-growing practice of hypnobirthing. Despite the name, there's no swinging pendulum, no "your eyes are getting heavy" mantras — just deep breathing, imagery, meditation and massage.

Unlike some natural methods, hypnobirthing isn't about powering through pain, warrior-style. It's about having a gentle birth, reducing and avoiding pain as much as possible. That sounded great on paper. Yet as my stomach morphed into the sensation of a paring knife twisting through my back, my decision began to seem a bout of hormone-induced insanity. Could I do it, or was all this natural stuff like the no-money-down mortgage — too good to be true?

For years, I imagined the birth of my first child as a happy, epidural-assisted event. The doctor would say "push," and out would pop Baby X.

Things changed when I encountered obstetrics in Miami, where cesarean rates averaged 45 percent in 2006, way above the already high national average of 31 percent, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. My doctors' resistance to my casual interest in natural birth only made me want to know more. At 35, with two miscarriages, I wanted as natural an experience as possible but also the security of a hospital.

Surely, it wouldn't be hard to achieve both.

As the contractions intensified, I tried to remember my techniques. No Lamaze-style puffing. Just deep breaths. If I inhaled for about 20 seconds and exhaled for 40, I could ride out each surge. I tried to visualize my body pushing the baby down. I could do nearly anything for a minute, right? And if it could help avoid a cesarean ...

My first Miami OB/GYN, Dr. Steven Silvers, touted his



Sandi and Matt Cooper, left, Mike and Christine Sica, center, and Adriana Wheeler practice relaxation techniques during a hypnobirthing class at the Hollywood Birth Center in Hollywood, Fla., in 2008.

low cesarean rate and told me a good way to help a woman avoid a C-section was to induce her early with the drug Pitocin. That, he said, keeps the baby from getting too big. His patients also liked this option because their spouses and out-of-town relatives could time their visits for the birth.

Pitocin helps the cervix dilate and brings on contractions. It's useful, for example, after a woman's water breaks if her labor doesn't progress. But it also heightens the pain, makes an epidural more likely and usually requires a woman be hooked up to constant monitoring. That's not ideal if mom wants to move around and find a comfortable, gravity-friendly position for the birth.

I told Silvers I'd like to pass on the Pitocin and the cesarean.

In our bathroom, I began to reconsider. It didn't seem possible this thing could get out on its own.

"Honey?" I shook my husband.

"What? Am I snoring?"

"No?"

"Hogging the sheets?"

"No?"

"Oh my God!" he said, hopping out of bed. My contractions were coming every three minutes. Maybe we'd better call the doula.

In a different time and place, it would be easy to find a female relative or close friend to help a mother during labor. But many of us live a long way from best friends and family. My own mother was more likely to join a harem than guide me through natural childbirth. The word doula comes from the Greek word for female servant. The idea of having a wing-woman, someone who knew the mysteries of childbirth but wasn't part of the medical team, was beginning to sound pretty good.

Silvers was less enthusiastic. He warned that doulas can make mothers feel guilty about using drugs. It was time to break up with my doctor.

My second group of doc-



Hypnobirthing instructor and doula Vivian Keeler, left, works with Casey Crouch during a hypnobirthing class at Advanced Body in Miami Beach, Fla., in 2008.

tors were old school — kind and authoritative. They also smiled indulgently at the idea of a doula and scoffed at no drugs. But I was so grateful the pregnancy had finally taken hold. I nodded dumbly at most everything they said. I kept silent even when they left me sitting for an hour on the flat examination table, about as comfortable for my ballooning body as a sidewalk.

Outside their office, I was becoming more interested in natural birth. I was beginning to want candles, mantras and music.

Still, I was skeptical at my first hypnobirthing class. Our teacher and doula, Vivian Keeler, told us the first thing we needed to do was banish our fear. Fear inhibits the love hormone oxytocin, the natural form of Pitocin that relaxes the mother and helps start uterine contractions. We watched videos of women smiling between contractions. We said no to scary birth stories. We listened to CDs that helped us relax and visualize our bodies giving birth. We learned massage techniques and what to request at the hospital (dim the lights please).

Yet, I was seven months pregnant when I finally got up the nerve to ask my doctors the tough questions. What were their cesarean and episiotomy rates? Did I have to be hooked up to an IV? This time, they initiated the break-up.

"Look, we've been delivering the same way for a long time," Dr. Pedro Brasac told me. "If you want all these

natural things, then maybe you should find a new doctor."

So I did. Dr. Mauricio Bitran was supportive of the 20-year-old practice of hypnobirthing and known for working with doulas.

"About 70 percent of the time, everything goes fine, and all we need to do is sit back and watch most of the action," he said. "What we are needed for is that 30 percent of the time. Then I need you to trust me."

I decided I would.

During labor at home, my husband's massaging helped, as did the meditation CD. Then Vivian arrived. She took a look and said in her calm doula voice that perhaps we ought to head to the hospital.

Translation: Go now or baby will arrive on bathroom floor.

At the hospital, I kept focused on my breathing, so much so that the nurse shrieked when she realized I was 9 centimeters dilated.

"Get a doctor," she yelled.

Unfortunately, my doctor wasn't at Mt. Sinai Medical Center waiting for me at 3:30 a.m., nor were any nurses accustomed to hypnobirthing. Instead, while I was on all fours during a particularly hard contraction, a visiting nurse demanded I sign a slew of papers I'd already filled out. Then she threatened that if I didn't get on my back so she could wrap the external heart monitor around me, she'd have to break the water and measure internally.

So much for no fear.

Vivian intervened, explaining what I was trying to do in a Jedi Obi-Wan Kenobi sounding voice. The nurse agreed to try again and succeeded.

For the next two hours, Vivian and my husband fed me ice chips, encouraged me and took turns maintaining counter-pressure on my hips.

The number of low-risk cesareans done in the morning or around lunchtime in Florida have steadily risen in recent years, as have the number of 38- and 39-week births, said state epidemiologist Bill Sappenfield. That meshes with a longstanding trend nationwide toward earlier births, a change also linked to C-sections and inductions.

Doctors don't get paid more for C-sections, but my insurance company, Aetna, said its total reimbursement

rate for hospitals averages about \$4,000 more for cesareans than vaginal births.

Some experts say Florida's high malpractice rate makes doctors proactive.

Bitran had a different take. Sometimes the interventions are medically necessary, he said, but doctors often order an epidural and Pitocin so they can control the patient's pain and reduce the time it takes to deliver a baby.

"Otherwise, you can go hours and hours of needless waiting. Who likes that?" Bitran said. "The patient is putzing around and putzing around, and you want to go home to your family!"

Believe me, I wasn't putzing. I was focused on a little black and red switch behind the bed. On-Off, On-Off. The surges were intense, yet I knew they were bringing my little guy closer. It was pain with a purpose, pain I could handle.

Soon, my doctor's partner, Franz Rivera, arrived. My water broke, and then came the moment when he was supposed to utter that magic word "push!" But he didn't. There was no vessel-popping breath holding. Instead, Rivera waited for me as I breathed deeper, grunted and worked with gravity to ease the baby down, all in my own sweet time.

"There's his head," my husband exclaimed.

Then I did push — once, twice, three times — and out roared Joaquin, all seven pounds, eight ounces of him.

At 5:30 a.m., I brought my screaming child to my breast. Minutes later, the experience was as blurry as a drunken prom night, but I was wide awake.

Many of the other mothers in my hypnobirthing class had longer, more complicated births. Some did it completely naturally; some had epidurals. At least one had a cesarean.

Nearly all said hypnobirthing helped them. I'm still amazed at how few doctors in South Florida are interested in learning about it and other gentle birth methods.

But perhaps things are changing.

Vivian recently told me a doctor called her to ask why students in her hypnobirthing class kept leaving his practice.

## WEDDINGS

### Murray-Crane

Nolan and Lori Murray of Rupert, Idaho announce the marriage of their daughter, Haley Murray, to Andrew Paul Crane, son of Roger and Marcia Crane of Raft River, Idaho.

Haley is a graduate of Declo High School. She served an LDS mission in the Milwaukee, Wisconsin mission.

Andrew is a graduate of Declo High School. He served an LDS mission to Puerto Rico. The couple will attend BYU-Idaho in the fall.

They were married on



Haley Murray and Andrew Crane

September 5 in the Logan LDS Temple. An open house will be held in their honor on Saturday, September 19 from 7-9 p.m. at the Wilson Theater, 610 Fremont Avenue, Rupert.

## STORK REPORT

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

**Izabella Zoe Tinsley**, daughter of Erin Maureen Veon and Richard Travis Tinsley of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 28, 2009.

**Dalton James Bashore**, son of Anne Teresa and David Charles Bashore of Buhl, was born Aug. 31, 2009.

**Allison Rae Powers**, daughter of Tina Kathleen and Russell Allen Powers of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 31, 2009.

**Ismael Ignacio Tafoya**,

son of Rosio and Fernando Ignacio Tafoya of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 31, 2009.

**Makinsey Dawn Brown**, daughter of Tasha Lynn and Christopher Leo Brown of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 1, 2009.

**Olivia Kathrine Gutierrez**, daughter of Jennifer Mae Jacobo and Ramon Gutierrez-Jacobo of Jerome, was born Sept. 1, 2009.

**Carter James Nebeker**, son of Rebekah Lynn and Lance Roy Nebeker of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 1, 2009.

**Jaida Marie Van Elderen**,

and Sean Weston Van Elderen of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 1, 2009.

**Antonio Othello Sandoval**, son of Erin Joy and Jose Jesse Sandoval Jr. of Wendell, was born Sept. 2, 2009.

**Jonah Marcus Tatro**, son of Sheila Kay and Mark Alexander Tatro of Jerome, was born Sept. 3, 2009.

**Boston Dave Brittain**, son of Erin Maxine and David

To submit engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements, contact Janet Cranney at 735-3253, or e-mail her at [announcements@magicvalley.com](mailto:announcements@magicvalley.com).

Deadline is 5:00 pm Tuesday for the following Sunday.

Lloyd Brittain of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 5, 2009.

**Jace Antonio Pedraza Jr.**, son of Joanna Hurtado Ruiz and Antonio Ortiz Pedraza of Shoshone, was born on Sept. 7, 2009.

**Bridal Registry**

Jayne Carter & Cody Searle  
September 11th

Emily Hall & Jason Pollard  
September 12th

Amanda Ottman & Skylar Scott  
September 12th

Brittney Call & Zack Murphy  
September 19th

Gabrielle Smith & David Burtenshaw  
October 10th

RECOLLECTIONS

1214 Oakley Ave., Burley • 878-2554

## ANNIVERSARIES

### The Chojnackys

Lee and Mildred Chojnacky of Jerome celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary on August 20th with a picnic at the home of Gerald and Anne Chojnacky in Jerome.

The couple was married August 20, 1946, at the Catholic Church in Jerome. They are retired potato farmers and have lived north of Jerome for 60 years. They maintain a small garden and flowers.

They have nine children: Gerald (Anne) Chojnacky, Jerome; David (Cindy) Chojnacky, Falls Church, VA; Mary (Chuck) Winn, Boise; Carolyn Chojnacky, Jerome; Richard Chojnacky,



Lee and Mildred Chojnacky

Jerome; Michael (Marcia) Chojnacky, Jerome; Ronald (Andrea) Chojnacky, Glenrock, WY; Susan (Todd) Schilling, Taylorsville, UT; and Steven (Debbie) Chojnacky, Boise.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Lee passed away on August 29, 2009.

**Rallying behind their children**  
Magic Valley mom creates autism awareness community.  
SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE



# Kids Only

## NEED THE FACTS? GET AN ALMANAC

By Margaret Webb Pressler • The Washington Post

Where can you find out that:

- **Nolan Ryan** once threw a baseball more than 100 miles per hour?
- **2 million people** in America speak Chinese?
- **The average** annual temperature at Plateau Station, Antarctica, is 70 degrees below zero?

An almanac, of course. It's the one book that you should defi-

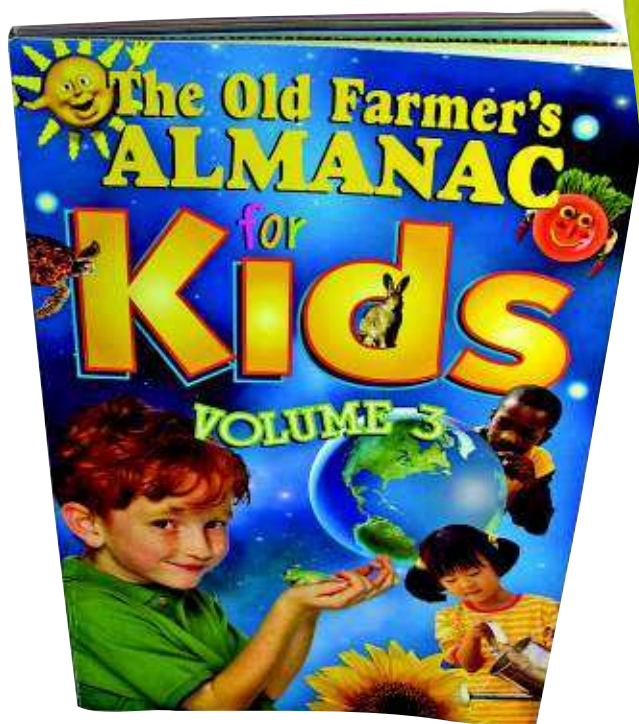
nately head back to school with.

Almanacs have come a long way since they were created in the 15th century, when they were basically used as calendars, with tables that helped people calculate the date and season. Gradually, more and more helpful information was included, such as astronomical data, weather advice and postal rates.

Today the concept of the

almanac is more wide-ranging, including information on all sorts of topics. Kids' almanacs, especially, are helpful since they tend to have the kind of information that you might need for homework and long-term projects.

But even without schoolwork to do, these books are pretty fun to read. So take your pick and enjoy.



### 'The Old Farmer's Almanac For Kids, Volume 3'

This is the kids' version of the longest continually published almanac in the country (the first version came out in 1793). True to its history, it has plenty of information on sky matters, such as the moon, planets and stars, as well as cool weather facts and an interesting calendar. But what sets this almanac apart are the in-depth features on different subjects. Rather than jumping in and out of tons of subjects, "The Old Farmer's Almanac for Kids" rewards you with longer features on fewer topics, such as the four-page spread on chocolate!

The lowdown: Not as glossy and modern as other almanacs, but easy to read and full of substantial, interesting information.



### 'National Geographic Kids Almanac 2010'

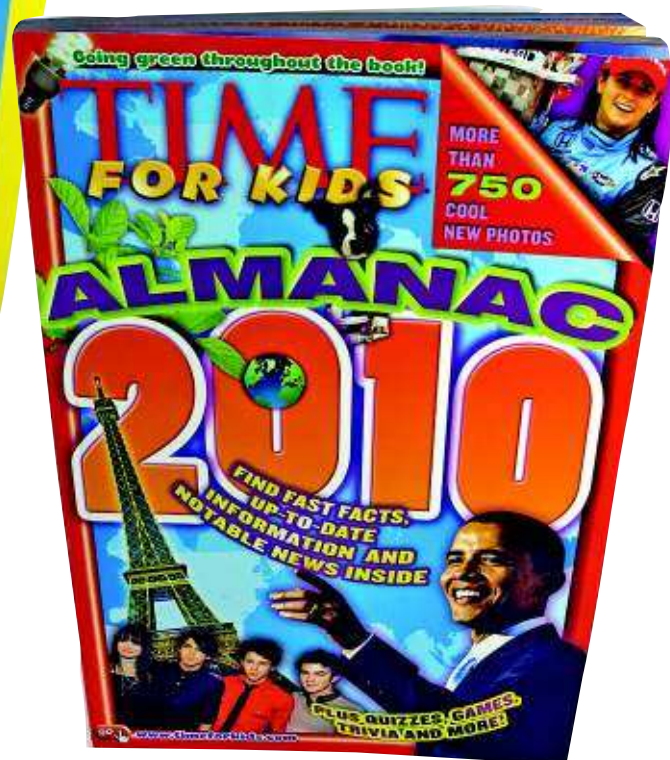
This is a welcome new entry among kids' almanacs this year, with great photography and fascinating information on creatures and cultures around the world. There is unbeatable animal information in this book and plenty of serious material on science, history and people that's useful for doing homework. But the main feel of this almanac is just plain fun, so it's hard to put down. It reads like National Geographic Kids magazine, including games and activities that are just for entertainment.

The lowdown: Could be helpful for your homework, but once you pick it up, you might not *do* your homework!

### CLICK AND LEARN

Because no one book can have all the answers you might need, here are some good Web sites to know about as you go back to school:

- [www.smithsonianeducation.org/students](http://www.smithsonianeducation.org/students)
- [www.kids.gov](http://www.kids.gov)
- [www.rif.org/kids](http://www.rif.org/kids)
- [www.biography.com](http://www.biography.com)
- [www.50states.com](http://www.50states.com)



### 'Time for Kids Almanac 2010'

In keeping with this almanac's relationship to Time, the newsmagazine, this book focuses on current events and is rich with information. The review of major events in the year is a helpful recap, and the hefty sections on countries, states and presidents are worthy of any school project. The many photos and plentiful kid-friendly, fun facts make it very readable but not too serious.

The lowdown: An intelligent, readable almanac chock-full of information you can use for school (and some that you definitely won't, such as that the first home video game console became available in 1972).

## Why do kids have to go to school?

By Valerie Strauss  
The Washington Post

For one thing, it's the law. If you didn't go, your parents could be in big trouble.

But there are other important reasons that kids in the U.S. — and most other countries — are required to attend school until they reach a certain age.

For one thing, a healthy democracy depends on people who are informed about many issues. Citizens vote, and they take part in other civic duties — and

educated people are likely to make better choices.

Each person, too, benefits from going to school.

The more education someone has, the more money he is likely to make during his life. And being in school helps you learn how to deal with others, set goals and get things done. Those are important skills.

Requiring kids to go to school is called "compulsory education." (Compulsory means that you have to do something.) But American kids didn't always have to attend.

In fact, only wealthy people went to school until the 1840s. (Remember that the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776.)

A Massachusetts official named Horace Mann led a movement to change that, and by 1900 free elementary school was available to American children.

The U.S. Education Department says that in 1869-70, the average number of days each student attended was 78. By 1900, it was 144 days, and by 1950, it was 178.

Kids got the summer off from school because schools, in earlier times, followed a farmer's schedule. That allowed kids to help bring in the summer harvest. That tradition stuck.

Today kids in most states are required to go to school for 180 days each academic year. That allows for four nine-week periods of 45 days or two 90-day semesters.

But beware: Some educators think kids should be in school a lot longer.

Some schools have raised

the number of required school days, and some folks think that sometime soon, 200 days will be the magic number — so enjoy 180 while you can!

