

WEDNESDAY
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50 cents

Times-News

MagicValley.com



Ketchum fire still threatens homes

Some residents ignore evacuation orders as fire crews go on the offensive

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Roaring helicopters, shouting fire crews and crackling engines are unfamiliar sounds in the normally quiet subdivisions surrounding Ketchum, where wildfire flames lick over mountain ridges just a few hundreds yards from million-dollar homes. But what gives credence to these neighborhoods is what you don't

More online

Catch a video of firefighting efforts and see more photos from the Castle Rock Fire. magicvalley.com

hear: barking dogs, children's laughter and the hum of SUVs. More than 100 homes on the

Please see FIRE, Page A3



A controlled blaze called a burnout rolls over Haldenberg Hill in Ketchum Tuesday afternoon, U.S. Forest Service personnel started the fire to eliminate fuels from a nearby wildfire.

The latest

- Mandatory evacuations**
 - The mandatory evacuation of Warm Springs Road west of Gates Road is still in effect, as ordered by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter at the request of the Blaine County Commission.
 - Warm Springs Road west of Gates Road is closed to all traffic on Board's Lower Ranch.
- Voluntary evacuations**
 - West of Ketchum to Gates Road in the Warm Springs area.
 - Adams Gulch west of the Big Wood River.
- Additional closures**
 - Bald Mountain-Hulen-Meadows Bridge, Adams Gulch Road and all public lands from Deer Creek to Baker Creek west of state Highway 75.

Otter asks summit attendees for med school plan

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has asked healthy industry officials to come up with a plan for an Idaho medical school that he can present to lawmakers in the next legislative session.



Otter

Otter pitched the idea Tuesday before the start of a two-day health care summit that was attended by representatives from the insurance industry, hospitals, state agencies, lawmakers and other organizations, including six people from the Magic Valley.

The Republican governor challenged the group to come up with ways to make health care more affordable and accessible for Idaho residents.

Otter made some opening remarks before the closed-door, invitation-only meeting. Nearly any idea was open for discussion, Otter said, though he specifically requested one and pre-emptively rejected another.

"I'd like to see Idaho finally creating our own medical school," he said in his remarks before about 60 guests convened for the meeting.

"I need you to avoid the impulse to be all things to all people. ... We're not going to have a single-payer health care system in Idaho."

Idaho's spread-out population poses some specific health care challenges that a medical school could help ease, Otter said. If students can get medical degrees in Idaho, they're more likely to stay and work in the state, he said, boosting the region's low doctor-to-patient ratio.

"If someone has to drive 200 or 250 miles through the Idaho terrain to reach a doctor, that shows there's a problem, Otter said. "The majority of our most pressing need is in the outlying areas."

Death of an Eclectic Girl



Friends of Maggie Guardado, whose body was found Friday, laid out at a memorial in the driveway of her family's Hailey home that included the photos above.

Hailey homicide victim had ambition, talent

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

"She would just see something and do it. She wanted to go to college and do something good out of her life. (She was) open to so many cultures."

— Maria Mares, of her daughter Margarita Guardado

HAILEY — Margarita "Maggie" Guardado got the best of both worlds.

She went to dances, had boyfriends, and made many other close friends. But she ranked top in her English-as-a-second language class and won awards for reading. In two years, she was going to college.

Six months after giving birth to Guardado in Los Angeles, her mom moved to Hailey, where her daughter grew into an Idaho insider with strong ties to the Hispanic community and varied musical tastes — Bob Marley, Lynyrd Skynyrd, even Elvis and the Stones.

"She would just see something and do it," said her mom, Maria Mares, who said she encouraged her daughter to seek eclectic tastes. "She wanted to go to college and do something good out of her life. (She was) open to so many cultures."

One person Guardado opened herself to was Freddy Tellez, whom the Blaine County Prosecutor charged Monday with first-degree murder. A jogger found Guardado's body Friday morning lying by a trash bin just a few feet from her home and only slightly farther from the suspect's family's home. Police said Guardado probably died from blows to the head, possibly from a carpenter's hammer, and her body was set afire. After finding the body, police confirmed from Mares that her daughter was missing Friday morning, and the mother had suspected she had run away. Police used a photo of a ring on the victim's body to identify her remains.

Please see MURDER, Page A3

Prickly conflict

Criticism mounts against Jerome County P&Z official

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME — Art Brown, the Jerome County Planning and Zoning administrator, relies on the county's zoning ordinance the same way a preacher uses the Bible.

But, as with the Good Book, not everyone interprets the law the same way. In the past six months, Brown has watched his relationship with one county commissioner and some residents become as prickly as the salt-and-pepper beard covering his face.



Brown

His role, and perhaps his influence, has grown in the past six months as the commissioners continue to consider the county's rapid growth rate of 10 percent since 2000 and visit controversial issues, including confined animal feeding operations.

His presence during county meetings is as common as the commissioners'. He often begins his sentences with phrases such as, "Let me explain" as he routinely educates the three officials on issues as complex as animal feedlots or as mundane as subdivisions.

Brown, who became P&Z administrator in 1983, said recently that he simply follows the county's planning

Please see BROWN, Page A3

More online

Read the discussion from Wednesday's County Commissioners meeting.

magicvalley.com

Inside

County officials to attend town hall meeting.

See page D1

A helping hand

The Mares family needs help covering burial expenses. Donations can be made to the Maria Mares Family Fund at any Mountain West Bank.

At Your Service directoryE5	ComicsD67	HoroscopeC8	MoviesD4	StocksC5
BridgeE8	CrosswordE5	JumbleE7	OpinionB2	SudokuA2
CalendarA2	Dear AbbyC7	Magic ValleyD1	OpinionA6	Today in HistoryC7
ClassifiedsE10	Food & HomeC1	MoneyA4	SportsB1	WeatherB4



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Thursday
High 84	Low 56	82 / 59

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly cloudy and still a little cool. Highs low 80s. Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows near 50. Tomorrow: Fairer sunshine and a cool breeze. Highs up to 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Big Sale at the Twin Falls Senior Center Bargain Shop: Includes racks of clothing (four for \$1), skeins of yarn, puzzles, and paperback books (10 for \$1), many other items, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., through Oct. 15 at 530 Shoshone St. W., proceeds benefit the center, 734-5084.

BUSINESS

Workshop for landlords, how tenant drug use can affect rental property, 10 a.m. to noon, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, 844 Washington St. N., Ste. 300, Twin Falls, no cost, open to all area landlords, RSVP required, 734-8531.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., open to the public, 733-3534.

EXHIBITS

"Mixed Media Work" by Lori Rieth in the Galeria Pequena and new works by member artists, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.

"Fleish Reflections," by local artist Jason Hicks, noon to 5 p.m., the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

FAMILY

Beginning night of Grief Share, "The journey of grief was not meant to be walked alone," 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley, child care available, 654-2500.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
Jerome County Planning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

MUSEUMS

Centennial Observatory free solar viewing, 1 to 3 p.m.; and Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest," 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow), Harrett Center, CSI, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.
Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities with Junior Ranger "Mammals, Just Like Me" at 2 p.m. and evening program "Wilderness" at 8 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater, at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 774-3376.

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

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ADULT EDUCATION

AUG. 23 — Murder Mystery Night, open to ages 18 and over, includes games, clues and puzzles to solve a mystery as the Adult Summer Reading Program concludes, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964 ext.109.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

AUG. 24, 25 — Water Color Showcase of the Great Smokey Mountains, paintings of the Appalachian country by Teddy Khtean-Keston, 1 to 4 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St. N., Filer, open to the public, no cost, 543-4690.
AUG. 26 — "Music from Stanley," live concert/radio show series featuring Douglas Cameron and with The Shook Twins, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

AUG. 23 through OCT. 15 — Big Sale at the Twin Falls Senior Center Bargain Shop, includes racks of clothing (four for \$1), skeins of yarn, puzzles, and paperback books (10 for \$1), many other items, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., new through Oct. 15 at 530 Shoshone St. W., proceeds benefit the center, 734-5084.
AUG. 23, 24 — "Books are Fund" safe, discounted books for all ages, sponsored by the St. Luke's Magic Valley, Auxiliary, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (23) and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (24), Doctors Meeting Room, rear section of cafeteria, St. Luke's MVMRC, Twin Falls, proceeds to benefit patients and staff of the medical center, 734-0477 or info@mlink.com.
AUG. 25 — Merchant's market, includes yard sale, extra produce, antiques and crafts, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, 377. Save Our Sign Fundraiser, 536-6159 or 536-6111.

YARD SALES

AUG. 25 — Yard Sale, includes small classroom furniture, computers, equipment, record players, typewriters, books and more, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 2000 W. Main St., Old Elementary Building, Camas Avenue East, Fairfield, proceeds to Camas County High School cheerleaders, (208) 764-2018.
AUG. 25 — The Second Annual "Jewellers for Children" charity fundraiser, features activities and games for children, raffie prizes, live and silent auctions, car show, food, and live entertainment to benefit Make-A-Wish. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, CASH and the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, 308-6782 or mikepackard@cablone.net.

MAGIC VALLEY



Buhl garage gets a total makeover

BUHL — It isn't often that a garage floor is a cause for happiness. But as Gregg Owen stands in the middle of his Buhl garage, yards of bare, uncluttered concrete under his feet, he smiles. "It's kind of like when we first moved here," Owen said last week. Based on a "before" photo and a description, the Owen family garage was chosen to receive a makeover, courtesy of the Times-News, Premier Garage, Carol & Bobbi's Cleaning and Lowe's. SEE PAGE C1

Ketchum fire continues to threaten homes

KETCHUM — More than 100 homes on the outskirts of Ketchum are empty, evacuated in the midst of the Castle Rock fire, a blaze that grew Tuesday to 14,000 acres. Mandatory evacuations were ordered by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter Sunday, when most here packed a few sentimental belongings, turned on the lawn sprinklers and fled. SEE PAGE A1

Homicide victim had ambition, talent

HAILLEY — Margarita "Magg" Guardado got the best of both worlds. For the best 15-year-old, intelligence

OBITUARIES

Nicholas Kedicr Weaver, 28
Ruth Campbell Weaver, 30
Audrey Esther Weaver, 2
Earl William Hubbard, 46
Harold Lee Claxton, 64
Bill J. (William John) Martin, 48
Samuel Wilson Caudill, 62
Hazel Leona Ingalls, 97
Charlotte Moore, 84
Faris Lenard Luper, 87
 SEE PAGES D2-3

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

AUG. 23 — Desert Sage Quilter's club meeting, with "Scrapbooks Anonymous" including demonstrations, handouts and Show N' Tell, 7 p.m., KMYT Station, community meeting room, Twin Falls, 734-3955.
AUG. 25 — Luau for Beginning Day, hosted by Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 6 p.m., at the home of Janine Chapman, 1617 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls, 732-0360.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

AUG. 24, 25 — Celebrate the Wagon Train, with fun, food, raffle and music; Aug. 24 — food served, 6 to 8 p.m.; and Boulder Brothers in concert, 6 to 9 p.m., Fairfield 4-H Park, proceeds to the Camas Chamber of Commerce; Aug. 25 — Eat breakfast and watch the wagon train send-off, Camas Senior Center, Fairfield, (208) 764-3322.
AUG. 25 — Paul Pazo Day 2007, includes food, entertainment, contests, door prizes, smoke trailer and more, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Paul, (208) 438-4181 or 438-8063.

HEALTH

AUG. 24 — Weight-Loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had the surgery or who have questions about it, 9 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, 939-4412.

REUNIONS

AUG. 24, 25 — Capital High School Class of 1977 30-year reunion, Boise, www.Capital1977.com.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

AUG. 24 — Registration for Hollister Elementary School students, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2463 Contact Ave., Hollister, lorl.shaler@filer.k212.id.us.

SPORTS

AUG. 25 — Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, "20 Gae or less shoot" with \$20 Sportsman's Warehouse gift card prizes, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of Junction of I-84 and Highway 93, milepost 64, 120 for members and \$23 for non-members, 733-6045.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

NATION/WORLD

Agency watchdog blames CIA for 9/11

WASHINGTON — The CIA's top leaders failed to use their available powers, never developed a comprehensive plan to stop al-Qaida and missed crucial opportunities to thwart two hijackers in the run-up to Sept. 11, the agency's own watchdog concluded in a blistering report released Tuesday. SEE PAGE D4

Morgan has a rough landing aboard shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Teacher-astronaut Barbara Morgan passed up the chance to check out space shuttle Endeavour with her six crewmates after Tuesday's landing. She was too weak and woozy. "Actually, I was doing some good science back there," she later said with a laugh, referring to how she stayed in the crew-transport vehicle after touchdown. SEE PAGE A7

IDAHO/WEST

Foreclosures rise in most of country

LOS ANGELES — Foreclosure filings rose 9 percent from June to July and surged 93 percent over the same period last year, with Nevada, Georgia and Michigan accounting for the highest foreclosure rates nationwide, a research firm said Tuesday. But Idaho reported fewer foreclosures than most states, with more than 1,800 foreclosure filings in July, and a decline in year-over-year foreclosure filings, according to Irvine-based RealtyTrac Inc. SEE PAGE A4

SPORTS



Valley High grad kicking, acting at ISU

POCATELLO — It's not something you normally associate with a football player — even a kicker. Kickers are considered a different breed from their teammates because of what they do and the pressure that comes with having to do it — often with a game on the line. But for former Valley High School star Kyle Anderson, the pressure of possibly kicking a game-winning field goal for Idaho State may be as hard as what he'd like to do with the rest of his life beyond football, Anderson wants to wind up on Broadway in what many call "legitimate theater." SEE PAGE B1

Minico boys soccer team ties Preston

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans boys soccer team fell behind late to the Preston Indians but was able to fight back to secure a 3-3 tie Tuesday at Minico High School. The Spartans had taken an early lead when Francisco "Paco" Martinez punched the ball through the pipes in the 30th minute of the first half. Minico led at the break 1-0. SEE PAGE B1

COMING TOMORROW



- Josh Turner in Filer
- The pirates of Sun Valley
- A 9/11 allegory



- Brush up your Shakespeare
- What's greatest hits?

OPINION MINI EDITORIAL

Voters should clean house
 News editor Chris Baldus wrote in a mini editorial Friday that we should vote D.C. and start over. I think voters should clean house at the ballot box. I can only think of a handful of elected officials worth keeping, and I'm not too sure about most of them. — RAY EASTWOOD, Jerome

Want to submit a Mini Editorial for publication on this page? Send it by e-mail to minieditorial@timesnews.com. Submissions must include the writer's name, address and daytime telephone number. Mini Editorials can be up to 50 words in length. They will be subjected to the same verification process as letters to the editor. Writers may publish both one Mini Editorial and one letter per month.

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FROM PAGE ONE

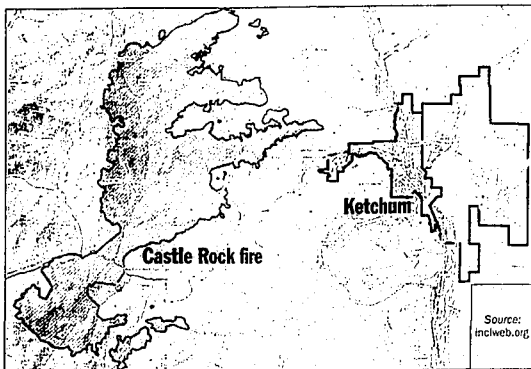
Murder

Continued from page A1
Tellez, an ex-boyfriend, passed under the radar of Guardado's vigilant older brother, Raul Ramirez, who wanted to give his increasingly successful younger sister space to make her own decisions as she developed into a successful young woman.
"I was protective," Ramirez said. "I know her... I was letting her grow up."
Friends from Wood River High School and the community set up a memorial photo collage tucked behind cello cases and flowers in the family's driveway.
"A lot of people care about my family and my little girl," Mares said, standing behind her other daughter and Guardado's younger sister, Diana, on their front steps. "It's really nice for me to see people love her the way they do."
Diana's god mother, an elementary school teacher who shared a similar relationship with Guardado, pressed the girls to pursue college.
"There was just so much about her," Yesenia Escobedo said. "I know her since she was a baby. I felt like she had so much potential."
When Guardado died, she was taking her love of music to another level.
Recently, her brother gave her an electric guitar for her birthday. She plugged its cord into an amplifier and started

teaching herself to play — another self-generated enterprise.
"She always had a smile on her face," Diana Guardado said. "She was a unique person."
The family fled the porch, down the driveway past the memorial and loaded into a van. They needed to make arrangements at a funeral home.
Several minutes later, a little boy and his older sister riding tandem on her bike appeared before the home.
The younger brother hopped off the bike and became engrossed in the memorial. After a minute, his sister, still on her bike, called him away from the sentimental moment.
"You only met her twice, she reprimanded.
A donation box sits on the counter of Injeneria Al Pastor No. 1 restaurant in Bellevue behind a photo of Guardado. A male customer, a total stranger, stared at her photo silently while he waited for his order.
With registration in full swing at the high school, Guardado's friends and fellow students will start their first day on Monday. School secretary said students will be informed about Guardado's death, and the school will make counselors and a social worker available for them.

Fire

Continued from page A1
outsuits of Ketchum are empty, evacuated in the midst of the Castle Rock fire, a blaze that grew Tuesday to 14,000 acres. Mandatory evacuations were ordered by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter Sunday, when most here packed a few sentimental belongings, turned on the lawn sprinklers and fled.
Officials warned more residents Tuesday to be ready to evacuate, as fire crews set intentional fires, called backburns, in hopes of limiting the blaze's access to more fuel.
Yet several residents remain, despite the governor's order and warnings from fire managers. Sometimes, even the threat of death can't force people away from the possessions that define their lives. And in wildfire situations, authorities know this well.
"Mandatory doesn't always mean mandatory," said DeWay Broback, a fire information officer with the U.S. Forest Service. "Police aren't out forcing people from their homes."
Though, in the case of the Castle Rock fire, they could if Blaine County authorities deem it necessary.
When wildfires strike, local government works with firefighting agencies to assess need for evacuations. If there's a chance homes are threatened, fire managers recommend cities or counties ask residents to leave voluntarily.
But when wildfires are as aggressive as the Castle Rock, local government can appeal to the governor to force residents out. That's what happened Sunday, when Blaine County Commissioners asked Otter to order a mandatory evacuation. He granted their request by executive order and gave commissioners authority to implement it at their discretion. That means it's up to commissioners to decide if and when to force residents to leave their homes.
"The governor doesn't want to put anybody's lives needlessly in jeopardy, whether that's residents or firefighters," said Jon Hanlon, Otter's press secretary. "That's why he gave discretion to local governments."
County commissioners have limited access to roads had Otter not signed the order.
So far, commissioners haven't forced anyone from a Ketchum-area home under the order. Just using the phrase "mandatory evacuation"



Flames roll over Heidelberg Hill off of Warm Springs Road Tuesday afternoon in Ketchum. The blaze was part of a controlled burn started by U.S. Forest Service firefighters to eliminate fuels from a wildfire in the area.

Residents have mostly cooperated with authorities, said Kim Rogers, a spokeswoman for the Ketchum Police Department. Just one resident has been cited for not cooperating with authorities. The person interfaced Tuesday with firefighters' efforts to backburn a hill.
But as the fire intensifies and continues to threaten more homes, it's possible patience could wear thin. Residents trying to return to their homes for more belongings have waited as long as 45 minutes, just to be turned away by police at roadblocks along Warm Springs Road.
Nevertheless, there's a spirited, cooperative vibe in Ketchum, Rogers said. "I just can't say enough about how this community has come together."
Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tcn.net.

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?
Call Rita at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Brown

Continued from page A1
and zoning ordinances and makes recommendations. He only rules on building or land-use division permits, and otherwise stays out of any decision-making.
"I'm the administrator. I have to administrate the rules," he said in a recent interview. "Too many times people think I'm the decision maker. I do not decide."
The tension peaked Tuesday when new Commissioner Dana Obenauer scheduled a discussion over the commission's hearing with Obenauer reading a prepared statement — it included scolding Brown for misspelling words in e-mails and disallowing her from giving his print copies — and evolved into a shouting argument with both accusing each other of lying.
Brown has become subject to criticism from residents, including those near the controversial 13,000-animal feedlot proposed by Don McFarland, owner of Big Sky Limited Partnership. The county commissioners moved the application hearing from August to September after he ruled the 15-day period for submitting public comment began when a newspaper is physically published — a day before it's actually available.
"For 14 years I have made my decisions like that," he said. "If I've been doing my job according to this and no one ever brought it up for 14 years, what am I supposed to do?"
But that decision struck a particular nerve with Obenauer, whose term began in January. Obenauer, who routinely spars with Brown and his staff, recently told the *Times-News* that Brown's agenda is pro-CAFO and that a county employee for that long should have either known better or asked Selb for advice.
This error has created a

stumbling block for those who have prepared or are prepared for this," she said. "It's really put us in a predicament. We're doing damage control thanks to his oversight."
Brown explains he just goes by the ordinance. He expressed frustration when issues such as feedlots are brought to be settled before public hearings when people do not fully understand the law.
"There's a hearing process," he said. "I do my job according to what the ordinance says. I need a direct correlation and there's an interpretation in there. I do the best job that I do."
But Brown did not consult with County Prosecutor Mike Selb before rejecting the comments. Selb, who ruled that Brown had made a mistake, told the *Times-News* that Obenauer's direct correlation and there's an interpretation in there. I do the best job that I do."
Brown chafes up most of the disagreements, particularly those with Obenauer, to miscommunication. He said his office workload has risen 30 percent to 50 percent since he first started in the past two years the work required him to add a position.
"I do what the board tells me to do as a unit," he said. "The board of county commissioners speaks with one voice, not three."
Despite any problems, Brown has his defenders. Joe Davidson and Chris Howell said that he is doing the best he can in a difficult and pressuring job.
"Art comes across as a bit grumpy," said Howell, but called Brown's knowledge of history and county code "invaluable." He said other cities and counties have said they would gladly hire him if he ever left Jerome. "Once you communicate, he's OK."

is enough to prompt most residents to leave. But not all residents, said Broback. "There are a few people still hankered down in here," she said as she drove the smoke-covered Warm Springs Road west of Ketchum. As she spoke, fire crews hucked 3-foot-wide barriers through the brush surrounding homes. Lawn sprinklers were perched on several roofs.
At least one insurance company, AIG, is sending private firefighting crews to Ketchum to protect high-end homes, said Jack Dies, owner of Sun Valley Insurance. In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, insurance companies are increasingly taking a proactive approach to disasters, he said. "The more preventative stuff you can do," Dies said, "the

more you can mitigate loss." It's too late to purchase more insurance once the fire is racing toward a home, though that's not stopping homeowners from trying. Others have decided to stay put and protect their homes with garden hoses.
If the situation intensifies, commissioners could ask the sheriff to force the stragglers out, said Sarah Michael, a Blaine County Commissioner. She doesn't expect it will come to that.

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DIALOGUE

Question: "What is the difference between dialogue and discussion?"

Answer: "Dialogue" comes from the Greek word *dialogos* which means "a stream of meaning flowing among us."

Discussion has the same root as "percussion" and "concussion." It means to "break things up." Discussion is like a ping-pong game, where people are battling ideas back and forth and the object of the game is to win. In dialogue, nobody is trying to win. Everybody wins if anybody wins.

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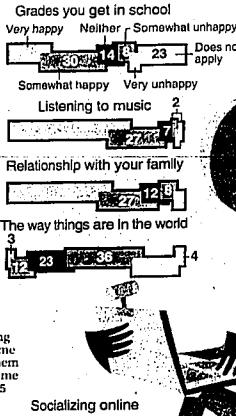
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Not all about the G's

Poll: Young people don't rely on money for happiness

Just happy

Please tell us how each of the following makes you feel...



By Alan Fram and Trevor Tompson
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Today's young people have a complicated relationship with money, dismissing it as a paramount source of happiness yet conceding its power over them.

Money is nowhere near the top of the list when they are asked what makes them happiest. Friends and family are their chief pleasures, followed by God, pets and pastimes like listening to music.

But money can certainly help, according to an extensive poll by The Associated Press and MTV. And a lack of it — and the pressures it can cause — can sure make their lives unhappy.

The survey of the nation's young people found that only 14 percent name money as the thing that gives them the most joy. Twenty percent name spending time with family, and 15 percent cited friends.

Yet financial issues are among several problems atop the pile of things they say make them most unhappy. And while a majority are happy with the amount of money they and their families have, money ranks as their fourth-highest source of stress, and 55 percent say there are many things they can afford.

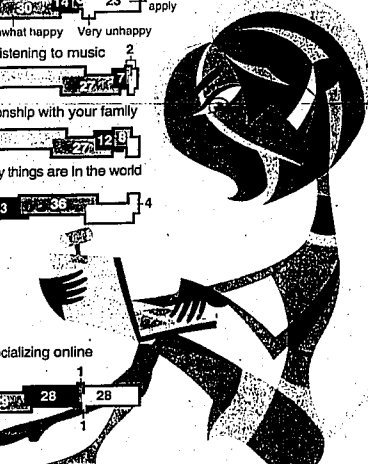
"Our son wasn't planned, and we've basically been scrambling since I got pregnant," said Wendy Hill, 25, an employment coordinator from Worthington, Ohio, where she lives with her husband and son. "It's very frustrating and causes a lot of strain."

Many sense that down the road, money will have a telling impact on their lives. Asked to describe their ideal vision of happiness, the most frequent responses are having no financial worries and a good family, each mentioned by one in five.

"I want to have a family when I grow up and be able to support it," said 18-year-old Theresa Paoletti of Spencerport, N.Y., a college student battling money problems since getting a car two years ago. "If I don't get rich I won't complain, but it's always nice to have money."

Further underscoring young people's ambivalence, 49 percent say they would be happier if they had more money, but the exact same amount say additional money would leave them about as happy as they already are.

By several measures, those in middle-income households express feeling the most financial pressure, even more so than lower-income people.



"If I don't get rich (when I grow up) I won't complain, but it's always nice to have money."

— 18-year-old Theresa Paoletti of Spencerport, N.Y., a college student battling money problems since getting a car two years ago

About one in eight of those earning \$50,000 to \$74,999 a year cite money as the factor that makes them unhappiest, almost double the rate for those making less. They are also likelier than lower-earning people to list it as their chief source of stress.

Money worries increase with age in the survey, with four in 10 of those aged 21 to 24 cite it as their major problem — 20 times more than those aged 13 to 15. "I know I don't get to have everything I want, but my mom still tries to give it to us," said Madelyn Dancy, 15, of Memphis, Tenn. "If we did get everything, I wouldn't value it as much. I'm okay where we're at."

Five percent of whites, 8 percent of blacks and 15 percent of Hispanics put money at the top of their unhappiness list. Fifty-five percent of males name it as their greatest source of woe, 10 percent more than females.

"I feel pressure," said Rob Carpenter, 20, a college student from Lilburn, Ga. "I want a family and I want to make sure they can have whatever they need. I think about it a lot."

Males are also likelier than females to say they want to be rich. Researchers have long observed that money tends to mean more to men than women.

"Traditionally, men are supposed to be the breadwinner," said Jerad Bachman, a social psychology professor at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. "For women that's not as central a part of the self-image. This breadwinner thing dies hard."

Young people from the Northeast seem the most pressured by financial uncertainty. They are likeliest to list it as their chief reason for being unhappy and their main source of stress. The least financially stressed are those from the West and Midwest.

MONEY BRIEFS

Tribune shareholders approve sale

CHICAGO — Tribune Co. shareholders overwhelmingly approved the \$8.2-billion buyout of the media conglomerate Tuesday, but the transaction still needs financing and federal waivers.

Preliminary results indicated 97 percent of those casting votes approved the deal led by billionaire Sam Zell.

Zell, the owner of 11 daily newspapers, 23 TV stations and the Chicago Cubs still needs the Federal Communications Commission to grant it waivers from rules banning same-market ownership of television and newspapers.

AMT appoints new corporate counsel

FAIRFIELD — Advanced Mineral Technologies Inc. announced Tuesday that Phillip Koehnke was retained as the company's new corporate counsel.

Koehnke has been an attorney for more than 14 years with his practice focusing on business law and corporate finance.

His appointment is part of the continuing expansion of the company's senior team as it transitions from a private company to a public company.

T.E. safety offering mine safety certification

TWIN FALLS — Disco Associates will hold a Mine Safety and Health and Metal/Non Metal Safety and Health Administration certification workshop from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 30-31.

This requirement must be completed by workers who are pursuing a mining occupation before they can enter the mines. A refresher course can also be obtained by those already working in the mining industry.

This is being sponsored by Disco Associates Inc. and will save local workers incurring travel costs to Nevada where workshops are usually held.

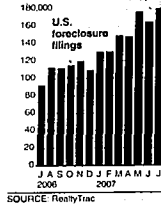
The cost is \$150 for both days/full certification or \$100 for the one-day refresher.

For more information contact Angie Campbell at 736-9999.

— from staff and wire reports

Foreclosures up

The number of properties that entered foreclosure last month rose 93 percent over July 2006.



Foreclosures rise sharply in July

Idaho one of seven states to see declines

By Alex Vega
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Foreclosure filings rose 9 percent from June to July and surged 93 percent over the same period last year, with Nevada, Georgia and Michigan accounting for the highest foreclosure rates nationwide, a research firm said Tuesday.

The filings include default notices, auction sale notices and bank repossessions. The figures are the latest measure of the ailing housing market, which has seen defaults and foreclosures soar as financially strapped borrowers have failed to make payments or find buyers.

Idaho reported fewer foreclosures than most states with more than 1,800 foreclosure filings in July, and a decline in year-over-year foreclosure filings, according to Irvine-based RealtyTrac Inc.

In all, 179,599 foreclosure filings were reported nationwide during July, up from 92,845 in the year ago month.

A total of 164,644 foreclosure filings were reported in June. "While 43 states experienced year-over-year increases in foreclosure activity, just five states — California, Florida, Michigan, Ohio and Georgia — accounted for more than half of the nation's total foreclosure filings," said RealtyTrac Chief Executive James J. Saccello.

Nevada posted the highest foreclosure rate: one filing for every 199 households, or more than three times the national average. It reported 5,116 filings during the month, an increase of 8 percent from June.

Georgia's foreclosure rate was more than twice the national average, with one filing for every 299 households. The state reported 12,602 foreclosure filings, up 75 percent from June.

Michigan reported 13,979 filings in July, a 39 percent spike from June.

California, Florida, and Ohio were among the states with the highest number of foreclosure filings in July, the firm said.

California reported 39,013 foreclosure filings last month, the most by any single state, but the number of filings rose less than 1 percent from June's total.

Florida's foreclosure filings fell 9 percent between June and July to 19,179. The July figure represents a 78 percent jump from a year ago.

In recent months, the mortgage industry has been battered by rising defaults and foreclosures, primarily driven by borrowers with subprime loans and adjustable rate mortgages.

Lagging home sales and flat or decreasing home prices have made it more difficult for homeowners who fall behind on payments to sell their homes and clear the debt, spurring the rise in foreclosure activity.

Treasury secretary tries to calm jittery investors

By Jeanette Avorsa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson attempted to soothe jittery investors on Tuesday, insisting the United States will safely get through a spreading credit crisis that has unhinged Wall Street.

"We are going to work through this problem just fine," Paulson said. He urged patience as investors renege their appetite for risk, saying there isn't a "quick solution" to the matter. "These things take a while to play out," the secretary said.

Paulson commented as the Federal Reserve, trying to further stabilize the reeling markets, pumped another \$37.5 billion into the

"We are going to work through this problem just fine. These things take a while to play out."

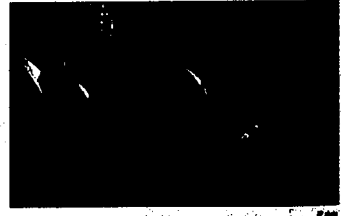
— Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson

financial system Tuesday. It was the latest in a series of cash transfusions that have topped more than \$100 billion since last week.

In the past several weeks, financial markets in the United States and around the globe have been shaken by fears about spreading credit problems that started with home mortgages. Investors are worried that these problems will infect the larger financial system and possibly hurt the U.S. economy. As a result, stocks on Wall Street have

careened wildly. Paulson, however, stressed Tuesday in an interview on CNBC that the economy remains in fundamentally good shape and suggested that it should be able to weather the financial storm.

Credit problems have spread beyond home mortgages to those with blemished credit histories and are now troubling other borrowers. Nervous lenders have tightened credit standards, making it more difficult for individuals and companies



President Bush, right, makes a statement after meeting with his economic advisers at the Treasury Department in Washington. From left are, Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez, Vice President Dick Cheney and Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson.

to find financing. Investors, meanwhile, have been plowing money into safe havens such as short-term Treasury bills, driving down yields sharply.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	25.66	▲ .28	Dell Inc.	26.17	▼ .36	Idacorp	33.32	▼ .66
Lithia Motors	19.12	▼ 1.32	Micron	11.36	▲ .38	Supervalu	41.05	▲ 1.20

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	92.88	▲ .93	Sept. Oil	69.47	▼ 1.65
Sept. gold	657.7	▼ .01	(Light sweet crude by barrel)		

For more see page A5

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share classes, and returns.

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share classes, and returns.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Market commentary for commodities including oil, grains, and metals.

CHEESE

Market commentary for cheese prices.

LIVESTOCK

Market commentary for livestock prices.

METALS/MONEY

Market commentary for metals and money markets.

BEANS

Market commentary for bean prices.

GRAINS

Market commentary for grain prices.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and top gainers/losers.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including volume and index.

INDEXES

Table of major market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest.

HOW TO READ THE CHART

Instructions on how to read the market charts.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange market data.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange market data.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a woman's face and contact information.

EDITORIAL

Otter's private health care that should have been open to public

Maybe it made sense for Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to hold a by-invitation-only water summit last spring in an attempt to bring the feuding parties together on the issue of groundwater allocation from the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Perhaps it was a good idea for those most directly involved to hash out in private some potential changes in Idaho liquor laws at the governor's behest.

We're not so sure that's the case with the health summit now going on at Boise State University.

Starting Tuesday and continuing today, Otter and his staff are sitting down with 45 health professionals, lawmakers and small-business owners to discuss improving health care access and lowering costs for Idahoans. Their deliberations are closed to the public.

The list of invitees includes most of the movers-and-shakers in health care in Idaho, but by no means all of them. Excluded, for example, was the Idaho Medical Association, which represents 75 percent of the state's physicians. When the group's executive director, Bob Seehusen, heard about the event, he asked to attend and was turned down, he told the Associated Press.

Yet those invited include, unaccountably, Boise restaurateur Jon Mortimer and state Sen. Diane Bilyeu. D-Pocatello, who does not sit on any committees in the Legislature that deal with health issues.

This week's summit is closed because Otter "wants to ensure that these issues aren't politicized," according to his spokesman, Jon Hanlan. He feels like we will be able to get more accomplished if we let folks get together and have a frank, free-flowing exchange of ideas that might be tempered if cameras were rolling on everything that is said.

"What were hoping to accomplish is identifying and setting priorities for making health care more affordable and accessible in Idaho," Hanlan said.

Otter is a consensus-builder, proud of his ability to sit down and hash out tough issues through personal-to-person contact. That's a small-group skill that doesn't lend itself to eavesdropping by the public.

But up-close-and-personal suasion doesn't always work. Otter's water summit in Burley in April, for example, failed to bring the two sides any closer together.

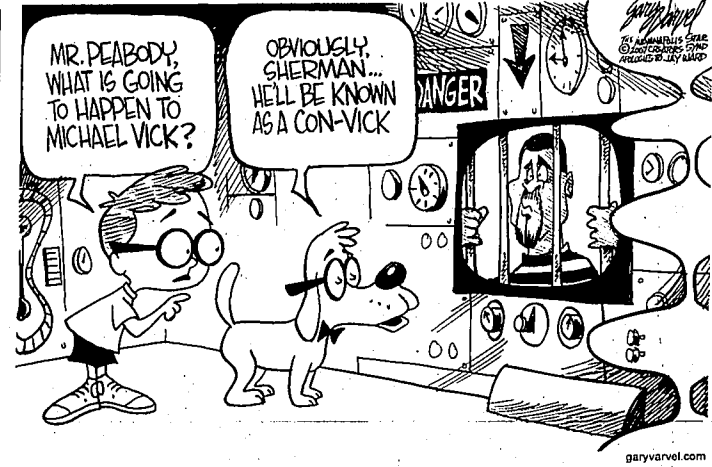
If Otter's current summit gets key players in Idaho health care talking with each other, that's great. But it's a safe bet that there are perspectives they're not going to hear — and should consider — this week.

Wouldn't it have made more sense to hold a three-day health care summit, and open the first day to the public? The participants' task on opening day would simply have been to listen.

Nothing gets done in government, on any level, without private consultation between policy-makers and the people and institutions affected most directly by those policies. But a free society requires that, sooner or later, everyone is allowed into the conversation.

Too bad it wasn't this week.

Our view: Behind-closed-doors summits may be appropriate on some issues, but not health care.



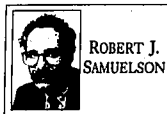
What's after 'the greatest economic boom'

Just a few weeks ago, Fortune magazine pronounced the world to be in "the greatest economic boom ever." This may be, but the turmoil in stock and bond markets poses some unnerving questions: Is the global economy stable? Or might its periplexic crises someday lead to a calamity?

Go back a century, and the world also enjoyed a fabulous boom. From 1896 to 1913, trade roughly doubled. Declining steamship and telegraph costs were melding countries together.

"There was something close to an integrated world market for most goods," writes Harvard political scientist Jeffrey Frieden in his book "Global Capitalism." In 1870, wheat in Liverpool was about 60 percent higher than in Chicago; by 1913, the gap was 16 percent. European investors eagerly bought bonds of then-developing societies in Argentina, Australia, the United States.

Compared with this earlier extravaganza, today's boom still impresses. From 1990 to 2005, trade rose 43 percent. Supply chains are increasingly global. Since 1985, imported components as a share of worldwide manufacturing output have doubled to about 30 percent. Cross-border money flows (for stocks, bonds, loans, real estate, etc.) are huge: \$6 trillion in 2005, says the International Monetary Fund. Finally, the boom has reduced acute poverty. The share of the world's population living on \$1 a day or less has dropped from 40 percent



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

in 1981 to 18 percent in 2004, estimates the World Bank.

The vast flows of goods, services, technology and money have clearly done much good. But there's a less reassuring comparison with the past. The world economy collapsed during World War I and could not be successfully reconstructed in the 1920s. Britain, which had stabilized the old trading and financial system, was too weak to resume its leading role. The failure to find an alternative abetted the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Today's global economy undeniably faces some big, potentially destabilizing threats, oil being the most obvious. The world now uses 85 million barrels a day; almost a quarter comes from the insecure Persian Gulf. The rise of new trading powers, particularly China, has altered global politics. Conflicts may grow; cooperation may be harder.

Global finance also belongs on the list. Anyone claiming to understand today's world financial system is either delusional or dishonest. There are more financial players (hedge funds, private equity funds) than ever, more types of securities (more "derivatives" and more loans, such as mortgages, bundled into

bonds) and more cross-border transactions.

Although subprime U.S. mortgages — home loans to weak borrowers — are the center of attention, they're not the real problem. Altogether, the riskiest U.S. mortgages total about \$1.7 trillion, reckons Moody's Economy.com. Losses will probably exceed \$100 billion. Even at twice that, they're clump change compared with the total value of all global stocks, bonds, securities and bank loans. In 2005, that was \$165 trillion (\$50 trillion in the United States alone), says the IMF.

The real problem is the unanticipated nature of the losses, which has triggered a broad reappraisal of risk. Investors don't know who holds the debt and subprime loans. Some European banks and funds turned out unexpectedly to have suffered large losses. Nor do investors know whether subprime losses foretell other bad credits. So investors are retreating from risk.

Many are shunning loans and securities that only recently were routine. The result: a so-called "credit crunch." Last week, outstanding U.S. commercial paper — a type of short-term business loan — fell a huge \$91 billion. "It was an eye-opener," says economist John Lonski of Moody's.

Countrywide Financial, a big mortgage lender, has tapped an \$1.5 billion backup bank credit, because its regular financing sources (mortgage-backed securities) were drying up. To ease fears, the

Federal Reserve last week cut the interest rate on its "discount window" — a facility where banks can borrow from the Fed.

Joseph Palumbo, Frieden writes, survived earlier until it stopped producing widespread prosperity. No problem, say many economists.

The U.S. economy may slow (housing remains a drag), but Europe, Japan and many "emerging market" countries have strengthened. The rest of the world is depending less on U.S. trade deficits, which could subsidize. Government central banks seek as the Federal Reserve will prevent any financial panic.

Global Insight, a forecasting firm, predicts world economic growth of 3.6 percent this year and next, down only slightly from 3.9 percent in 2006.

Well, maybe. But there's another view. Economist Joseph Mason of Drexel University argues that the basic financial threat today is "over-borrowing" by investors to buy risky securities. That implies more losses as investors scramble for safety by dumping weak bonds and loans.

Given today's global money bazaar — losses in one market may spill over into others — the danger would be a worsening "credit crunch" that corrodes confidence and dooms the world boom. As history suggests, there are no guarantees.

Robert J. Samuelson is a columnist with The Washington Post.

Times-News

Brad Hurd... publisher David Cooper... Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James O. Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Biles, Bill Eisenberg and David Cooper.

Criticism went too far on Idaho's 1st District

Helen Chenoweth-Huge was a gem of a lady and one of the best people to ever represent the state of Idaho in the United States Congress.

I have no problem with sitting down to read the unflattering opinion of the editors of the Times-News if it can sit back and do nothing as they attack Helen, who died last year and can't defend herself. The newspaper's remarks are chillingly insensitive. Helen was bright, witty and singularly dedicated to protecting Idaho values. Attack me if you wish, but don't drag Helen into it. She was respected in Congress as a statesman, was respected for her character and legislative achievement, and that respect extended to both sides of the aisle.

Now, in response to your criticism of me, I wish you would do a little more research before you judge my effectiveness. I believe you will find that I have been extremely successful representing my district in Congress. I have taken on the central issue of the need to reform Congress, have introduced two bills and will introduce several more improving



the way Congress operates, making its activities more transparent. Both initiatives have won dozens of supporters in Congress and a number of awards.

Perhaps your readers would be interested to know that I have worked tirelessly and successfully to secure funding for several important Idaho projects. I can't name them all in the space allotted, but one project will allow Boise State University to develop a human vaccine against West Nile virus. I suppose you don't want to mention to your readers that I got the House of Representatives to support my call for the development of hydropower as a source of clean, renewable energy and got Congress to invest in several of our most water-intensive projects. You can question my effectiveness if you like, but I'm told that the success that I

have had is extraordinary for a freshman member of the minority party.

Finally, with regard to the real point of your criticism: This nation was founded on the principle of freedom of religion — a principle that I emphatically embrace and have taken an oath to defend. But our nation's freedom of religion does not mean, as some history revisionists would like us to believe, that our Founding Fathers weren't religious nor that they didn't embrace Christian principles. They most certainly did.

That is what I was trying to convey in the radio interview of couple of weeks ago. It was difficult to do that in a limited amount of time. I suppose I could have done a better job explaining my position. But I also think it is wrong to take one small part of that interview and claim that is the whole of my position, and it is wrong for you to take one comment and use it to characterize the whole of my work in Congress.

Rep. Bill Sali, R-Idaho, represents Idaho's 1st congressional district.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What happens if Red's Trading Post closes?

Has anyone stopped to think about the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' action against Red's Trading Post? I was surprised to hear one of Twin Falls' finest tell me he did not think the ATF was really trying to revoke Red's federal firearms license. What does the public think is really happening here and at other gun dealers across the country? Doesn't anyone remember what happened in Floyd, Fla.?'s family when they were forced to close Blue Lakes Sporting Goods after his death? Has anyone considered

our fellow citizens who earn a living to help support their families at Red's? These employees are our friends, neighbors and acquaintances. One of my daughter's friends works there to help support her family (two children). What happens to her if Red's is forced to close? Two or three months to find a new job, starting over in the pay scale? How will this affect her family? I still remember telling my daughter I could no longer afford her attending Intermountain Martial Arts when I was unemployed. Ryan Horsley is a successful businessman; he and his family will survive if Red's is forced to close. It may require a move to another

opportunity in another community away from Twin Falls. Whose loss will that be? In my opinion, it would be Twin Falls' loss. What about his mom? The same is true for the rest of the employees at Red's. There are several of them; they all have their stories to tell. Families to support, bills to pay. All of this is the result of ATF finding a 4 percent clerical error rate on 10,000 sales! What are you going to do when the feds come after your business? Who is going to help you? Please write your congressman now, put pressure on the BATE. RANDALL "SCOTT" O'MELIA Twin Falls

Get in your two cents

ONLINE: At MagJavalley.com, you can respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition. First register online for free and then give us your two cents.

ON PAPER: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, 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 emailed to letters@magjavalley.com.

Teacher-astronaut Morgan has tough time readapting to gravity

By Marla Dunn
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Adapting to weightlessness was hard. Readapting to gravity was even tougher for teacher-astronaut Barbara Morgan.

Morgan passed up the opportunity to check out space shuttle Endeavour with her six crewmates after Tuesday's landing. She was too weak and wobbly and hinted that she was nauseous, as well.

"Actually, I was doing some good science back there," she later said with a laugh, referring to how she remained in the crew-transport vehicle following touchdown.

"The room still spins a little bit, but that's OK," she said.

Morgan — who was Christa McAuliffe's backup for the doomed Challenger flight in 1986 — said it took her a while to adjust to Earth's gravity after work on Tuesday. "I felt like I was upside down that entire first day," she said. "She's hoping the readjustment to Earth's gravity won't be as long. At a news conference six hours after touchdown, she still looked pale and shaky, but was able to walk unassisted.

"Probably after adapting to weightlessness than now, but don't get me wrong, this isn't that bad," she told reporters. "It will go away and it's actually pretty interest-

esting if you could be in my body."

As for her 13-day flight, it was "absolutely wonderful." Morgan said she can't wait to see what schoolchildren and teachers do with the 10 million basil seeds she carried into space. The plan is for students to devise mini-greenhouse like the two she left behind at the international space station.



When Morgan asked about her future plans, Morgan said with a smile, "My first plan is to get rid of the room spinning, and that should happen pretty soon."

She said she really wants to figure out how the space agency can do a better job helping students and teachers. "And I would love to figure out how we can make more and more of these opportunities available for more of our teachers."

Morgan, 55, was teaching elementary schoolchildren in McCall, Idaho, when she was chosen as McAuliffe's backup. After the launch disaster, she returned to teaching. And she began training as the astronaut corps in 1998, and she began training as a full-fledged mission specialist.

Hurricane Dean heads toward Gulf of Mexico oil installations after slamming Yucatan

By Mark Stevenson
Associated Press writer

MAJAHUAL, Mexico — Hurricane Dean swept across the Yucatan peninsula Tuesday, toppling trees, power lines and houses as it bore down on the heart of Mexico's oil industry. Glitzy resorts on the Mayan Riviera were spared, but vulnerable Mayan villages were exposed to the full fury of one of history's most intense storms.

President Felipe Calderon said no deaths were immediately reported in Mexico, after Dean killed 13 people in the Caribbean. But driving rain, poor communications and impassable roads made it difficult to determine how isolated Mayan communities fared in the sparsely populated jungle where Dean made landfall as a ferocious Category 5 hurricane.

"It wasn't minutes of terror. It was hours," said Catharine Morales, 30, a native of Montreal, Canada, who has lived in Majahual for a year. "The walls felt like they were going to explode."

One of a handful of people to ignore military orders to evacuate, she weathered the storm in her new brick-walled house with her husband and 7-month-old baby. Winds of 165 mph — with gusts of 200 mph, faster than the takeoff speed of many passenger jets — blew out windows and pulled pieces from their roof.

Hundreds of homes were collapsed in Majahual when Dean's eye passed almost



A resident tries to make his way through a flooded street in Chetumal, Mexico, on the Yucatan peninsula, Tuesday, after Hurricane Dean crashed into the Caribbean coast of Mexico on Tuesday, as the strongest hurricane to hit land in the Atlantic region since 1988.

directly overhead, crumpling steel girders, splintering wooden structures and washing away about half of the immense concrete dock that transformed the sleepy fishing village into Mexico's second-busiest cruise ship destination. The storm surge covered almost the entire town in waist-deep sea water.

Dean weakened over land but was expected to strengthen as its eye moved over the Bay of Campeche, home to more than 100 oil platforms and three major oil exporting ports. The sprawling, westward storm was projected to slam into the mainland Wednesday afternoon with

renewed force near Laguna Yaxid, Mexico's only nuclear power plant.

"We often see that when a storm weakens, people let down their guard completely. You shouldn't do that," said Jamie Rhome at the U.S. National Hurricane Center. "This storm probably won't become a Category 5 again, but it still will be powerful."

At 6 p.m. EDT, Dean had winds of 80 mph and was centered about 110 miles west of Campeche. It was moving west at 20 mph, the National Hurricane Center said.

While 50,000 tourists were safely evacuated from resorts

on the Yucatan peninsula, many poor Indians closer to the storm's direct path refused military orders to leave their homes, according to Gen. Alfonso Garcia, who was running shelters in Felipe Carrillo Puerto, 60 miles northwest of Majahual.

Troops evacuated more than 250 small communities, and 8,000 people took refuge in 500 shelters, said Jorge Acevedo, a Quintana Roo state spokesman. Others turned away soldiers with machetes and refused to leave, but some of them changed their minds when the winds and rain intensified, he said.

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAN American scholar released from prison

TEHRAN — Iranian officials Tuesday announced the release of an American scholar held on national-security and espionage charges for more than 100 days inside the capital's Evin Prison.

Haleh Esfandiari, a 67-year-old dual-national Iranian-American, has been released on bail set at the equivalent of \$333,000, according to Iranian news agencies. "A judicial official said the court had no further need to hold Esfandiari, the Fars News Agency reported. Lawyer Shireen Ebdali, the Iranian Nobel Peace Prize winner and Esfandiari's counsel, said the scholar had put up her alling mother's home as bail.

"I talked to Haleh just now. She is at home," Ebdali told the Los Angeles Times on Tuesday. "I am happy that finally the judiciary branch succumbed to the law."

Although she has been freed from jail, she continues to face charges and may have to appear in court. Judge Hassan Haddad, a prosecutor in a special national-security court, told the semiofficial Mehr news agency that the inquiry into Esfandiari and

another detained scholar would continue. He said indictments might follow.

CANADA

Bush: Iraqis to determine their government's fate

MONTREAL, Quebec — President Bush offered a tepid endorsement of the Iraqi government on Tuesday, yet branded it a Democratic senator's call for the ouster of Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki. Bush acknowledged his frustration with Iraq's inability to bridge political divisions, but he said only the Iraqi people can decide whether to sideline the troubled prime minister. "Clearly, the Iraqi government's got to do more," Bush said at the close of a two-day North American summit with the leaders of Mexico and Canada.

The Sept. 15 deadline for Bush's next progress report to Congress is fast approaching, leaving the president little time to show that his U.S. troop buildup is succeeding in providing the enhanced security the Iraqi leaders need to forge a unified way forward.

In a speech Wednesday to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Kansas City,

Mo, Bush will argue that the troop buildup is helping bring former Sunni insurgents into the fight against al-Qaida and clearing terrorists out of heavily populated areas.

"Our troops are seeing this progress on the ground, and as they take the initiative from the enemy, they have a question: Will their elected leaders in Washington pull the rug out from under them just as they are gaining momentum and changing the dynamic on the ground in Iraq?" Bush says in his prepared remarks. The White House released excerpts of the speech Tuesday online. On Monday, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said there is "a growing frustration with inaction from Iraq's central government. Levin, who recently returned from Iraq, urged the Iraq Parliament to oust al-Maliki and replace his government with one that is less sectarian and more unifying."

JAPAN

Arm-wrestling game has broken players arms

TOKYO — Lose a game of

chess to a computer, and you could bruise your ego. Lose an arm-wrestling match to a Japanese arcade machine, and you could break your arm.

Distributor Atlas Co. said Tuesday it will remove all 150 "Arm Spirit" arm wrestling machines from Japanese arcades after three players broke their arms grappling with the machine's mechanized appendage. "The machine isn't that strong, much less so than a muscular man. Even women should be able to beat it," said Atlas spokeswoman Ayano Sakayama, calling the recall "a precaution."

"We think that maybe some players get overexerted and twist their arms in an unnatural way," she said. The company was investigating the incidents and checking the machines for any signs of malfunction.

Players of "Arm Spirit" advance through 10 levels, battling a French maid, drunken martial arts master and a Chihuahua before reaching the final showdown with a professional wrestler. The arcade machine is not distributed overseas.

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- Tilt/Cruise
- CD Changer
- Leather
- Sun Roof



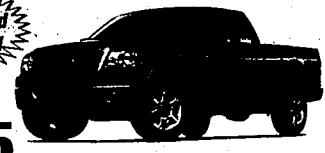
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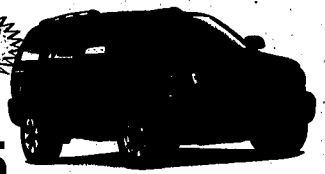
- Pwr W-L-M
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- CD
- Rear Air
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- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
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- Wheels



Hertz Price
\$30,995

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'07 CHRYSLER SEBRING

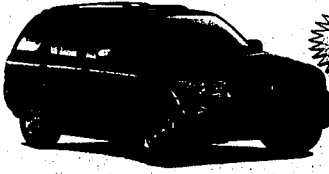


- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD

Hertz Price
\$16,995

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'06 BUICK RAINIER



- CXL**
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 - Pwr W-L-M
 - Tilt/Cruise
 - CD
 - Wheels
 - Rear Air
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'03 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LS



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- Tilt/Cruise
- CD/DVD
- Wheels
- Rear Air
- Running Boards
- Roof Rack

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'04 DODGE INTREPID



- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD

Hertz Price
\$8,995

One at this price #591G

'05 FORD SPORTTRAC

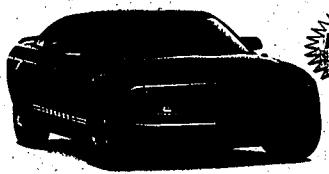


- XLT**
- Pwr W-L-M
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 - CD
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 - Slider
 - Norf Bars

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THE ACT OF KICKING

Valley High grad Anderson plays on field and on stage at Idaho St.

By Mark Liptak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — It's not something you normally associate with a football player, even a kicker. Kickers are considered a different breed from their teammates because of what they do and the pressure that comes with having to do it — often on a game on the line.

But for former Valley High School star Kyle Anderson, the pressure of possibly kicking a game-winning field goal for Idaho State may not be as hard as what he'd like to do with the rest of his life beyond football.

Anderson wants to wind up on Broadway in what many call "legitimate theater."

"The ISU junior has never appeared in a game for the Bengals, but with starters Dan Zeldin and Branden Jones graduating after this year, Anderson could play a major role in the team's 2008 season.

Roles, of course, are something he knows a lot about.

"Ever since I was a little kid my parents always brought me to the theater. I've always enjoyed it," he said after a recent practice. Indeed as ISU sports information director Frank Merzolino pointed out, Anderson had to miss dressing for a game once because of a conflict with the final ISU performance of "Beauty and The Beast." Anderson played a rather important role. He was "The Beast."

"I've always done a lot of plays



Idaho State junior Kyle Anderson smiles on the sidelines during a game at Holt Arena in Pocatello. A backup kicker for the Bengals, Anderson also stars on the stage and dreams of being an actor on Broadway.



"Ever since I was a little kid my parents always brought me to the theater. I've always enjoyed it."

— Idaho State kicker Kyle Anderson, on his love for acting

and things over the summer and as part of ISU activities."

Anderson seemed to have a perpetual smile on his face while being interviewed. It's clear he has a passion for acting. "There are so many different methods and techniques to use. I just try to be myself, to be honest and truthful in a performance." This includes the favorite part of acting for him, being in musicals. Which begs the question, can he sing?

"I'm working on it," he said with

a laugh. "I'm going through singing training and it's something I think I can eventually do well."

And his favorite actors? "Johnny Depp and Jim Carrey because both can do such a wide variety of roles. They can do a dramatic role like Carrey in 'The Majestic,' and then come right back with something off the wall like Depp as Captain Jack Sparrow in the 'Pirates Of The Caribbean' movies. Anderson is a guy who knows his limitations — that's how he got

into kicking in the first place.

"Valley was a small high school so I played everything quarterback, basketball, I returned punts. But I knew that to play in college, kicking was about the only thing that I could focus on."

Anderson is listed at 5-foot-8, 175 pounds, so it's clear he made the right decision.

Still it's been a long, hard two seasons without the payoff of game action. So why does he stay in Pocatello instead of trying his luck somewhere else?

"I want that reward that comes from working hard. I want to play in a game."

He may have to wait, but ultimately the reward may come his way. And it might not be in Holt Arena wearing the orange and black of the Bengals, but instead treading beneath the presidium arch on a stage... on Broadway.

Vick could still face charges in a Virginia court

By Larry O'Dell
Associated Press writer

RICHMOND, Va. — Michael Vick's legal troubles from dogfighting could get even worse.

The Atlanta Falcons quarterback faces possible prosecution in state court, where punishment might far exceed the maximum five years in prison that could await him in his federal case.

Local prosecutor Gerald Poindexter has said he likely will pursue charges against Vick, who has plummeted from favorite son to a symbol of animal abuse in the four months since authorities raided his Curry County property. Poindexter says the case could go before a county grand jury Sept. 25.

Poindexter did not return messages left by The Associated Press at his office and on his cell phone Tuesday.

Among the state laws Vick could be charged with violating are those against dogfighting and animal cruelty. Both are felonies punishable by up to five years in prison.

"The real question is how much overlap there would be between anything the local prosecutor would charge and what the federal prosecutor charged," said Linda Malone, a criminal procedure expert and Marshall-Wythe Foundation professor of law at the College of William and Mary. "There are some limitations on duplication."

Vick said through a lawyer Monday that he will plead guilty to a federal charge of conspiracy to travel in interstate commerce in aid of unlawful activities and conspiracy to sponsor a dog in an animal-fighting venture. Malone said state dogfighting charges probably would not be considered duplicative.

"The essence of the conspiracy charge is the agreement" between Vick and his co-conspirators, Malone said.

Three Vick associates have pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge and said Vick provided virtually all the gambling and operating funds for the "Bad News Kennels" dogfighting enterprise. Two of them also said Vick participated in executing at least eight underperforming dogs, raising the possibility of the animal cruelty charges.

Convictions on eight animal cruelty counts could result in up to 40 years in prison if five-year terms for each count was imposed to

Please see VICK, Page B4

Kurt Busch wins rain-delayed race at Michigan Speedway

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Kurt Busch won for the second time in three races, prevailing in a rare Tuesday NASCAR event after two days of rain postponements at Michigan International Speedway.

In winning the 3M Performance 400, Busch resumed his late-season charge to a spot in the Chase for the Nextel Cup championship.

The 2004 Cup champion solidified his berth in the 12-man lineup for the upcoming Chase, holding off Martin Truex Jr. in the closing laps for the 17th win of his career.

NASCAR's top circuit had never run on a Tuesday during the modern era, which began in 1973.

The race was originally scheduled to be run Sunday, but two days of rain kept the cars in a rare Tuesday NASCAR event after two days of rain postponements at Michigan International Speedway.

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Kurt Busch lifts the winners trophy after his victory at the NASCAR Nextel Cup 3M Performance 400 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Tuesday. The race was run after being postponed for two days because of rain.

hard-fought win.

Reigning Cup champion Jimmie Johnson finished third, followed by Matt Kenseth, Denny Hamlin, Blanevisly, Juno race winner Carl Edwards, Brian Vickers, Bobby Labonte and Tony Stewart, last week's winner on the road course at Watkins Glen.

With just three races remaining until the start of the 10-race stock car playoff, Busch remains 12th in the standings, 33 points behind Truex. Dale Earnhardt Jr. jumped past Ryan Newman, Busch's Penske Racing teammate, into 13th, but a slow pit stop late in the race cost him a top-10 finish as the fan favorite wound up 12th.

"This was a great win," said Busch, who broke a 51-race winless string two weeks ago at Pocono. "It just backs up what we did at Pocono."

Minico boys, girls earn ties

By Chuck Hans
For the Times-News

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans boys soccer team fell behind late to the Preston Indians but was able to fight back to secure a 3-3 tie Tuesday at Minico High School.

The Spartans had taken an early lead when Francisco "Paco" Martinez punched the ball through the pipes in the 30th minute of the first half. Minico led at the break 1-0.

The Indians were able to fight back in the second half, tying the score on a goal at the 7:52 mark. But Jorge Carrillo absorbed some hard contact and was able to score on a penalty kick at 13:12 in the second half. Preston tied the score again with a goal in the 21st minute and followed with another score 10 minutes later to take its first lead at 3-2.

It happens — Minico coach Arron Tapia said. "We put our hands down for a little bit, which caused us to get down by one." But the Spartans sharpened back up, and after Carrillo took another hard foul, Paul Navarrete converted a penalty kick in the 41st minute of the second half to tie the game.

"They never let down," Tapia said of the Spartan rally. "Bulls played tough. We lost some balls in the midfield, but this was a nice way to come back."

Minico (1-0-1) hosts Pocatello today at 4:30 p.m. Then the Spartans hit the road for a match against "American Falls" on Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Girls soccer

Minico 3, Preston 3
PRESTON — Vicki Vega's late goal off a corner kick by Blanca Santana helped the Minico girls



Minico goalkeeper Alejandro Olmos reels in a save during the Spartans' 3-3 tie with the Preston Indians on Tuesday at Minico High School.

to a 3-3 tie with Preston Tuesday. The Spartans forged a 2-2 tie at intermission as senior Lucy Vanverly scored in the 15th and 21st minutes. Preston went up 3-2 in the second half before Vega knotted the score with just three minutes remaining.

The win puts Minico at 0-1-1 on the season. And after opening with a 19-1 loss at Highland on Saturday, the Spartans were grateful to earn the draw.

"A huge improvement from Saturday's game," said coach Dennis Haynes.

As for getting in the win column, Haynes said his team needs to cut down on mistakes and pick things up offensively to get that accomplished. The Spartans' first game is today in a 4:30 p.m. game at Pocatello.

Volleyball

Declo hosts Jamore
DECLO — The Declo Hornets volleyball team hosted its annual Jamore on Tuesday in the Declo

High School gym with the Burley Bobcats, Oakley Hornets and Raft River Trojans in attendance.

For 1997, Declo coach Kristy Darrington, also mentioned that she saw her girls have come together under new management.

"I like building on our front row," she said. "We're building on our hitting. It's my first year — I've never coached before — so for that, we're doing really good."

Darrington also mentioned that her team has become very comfortable in competing and playing together.

"For a team that hasn't had confidence, I think they've started with their confidence," she said. "So I think we're going to be winning over losing this season hopefully."

For Oakley coach Kristin Jones, the Jamore gave her a good look at what her young team needs to work on as the season gets underway.

Please see ROUNDUP, Page B2

SPORTS

Tigers edge Indians in opener of key AL Central series

DETROIT — Jair Jurrjens allowed one hit in his second major league start and the Detroit Tigers got consecutive homers from Magglio Ordonez and Carlos Guillen to edge the Cleveland Indians 2-1 Tuesday night in the opener of a key three-game series.

Jurrjens outpitched Fausto Carmona and carried a no-hit bid into the sixth inning until honey Pecunia homered with one out for Cleveland's only hit of the game.

Joel Zumaya, just off the disabled list, and two other relievers helped the Tigers hang on to pull within a half game of the AL Central-leading Indians.

Carmona, who had Jurrjens in his big league debut last Wednesday, gave up only three hits in eight innings. Carmona (14-0) retired his first 12 batters before Ordonez and Guillen homered to start the fifth.

Jurrjens (1-1) pitched four and struck out one in 6-2-3 innings. Fernando Rodney pitched a scoreless eighth and Todd Jones worked a perfect ninth for his 32nd save in 37 chances.

Red Sox 8, Devil Rays 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Coco Crisp and Julio Lugo had two-run doubles during a five-run fourth to help the AL East-leading Red Sox past lowly Tampa Bay.

David Ortiz, who hit a rare triple, and Manny Ramirez, had first-inning RBIs as the Red Sox improved to 23-16 since the All-Star break. Jon Lester (2-0) allowed five runs and four hits over 1-3 innings. The left-hander, who struck out four and walked four, returned for the first time since beating Cleveland on July 25, when he was re-injured after undergoing treatment for lymphoma.

Athletics 6, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Dan Haren matched his career high in wins, Dan Johnson drove in two runs and the Athletics overcame three home runs to beat the Blue Jays.

Haren (14-4) allowed all three homers but still snapped a three-start winless streak. The right-hander, who came in with the best ERA in the AL at 2.54, gave up four runs and six hits over six innings. He walked none and



Detroit Tigers shortstop Carlos Guillen celebrates his solo home run against the Cleveland Indians in the fifth inning of a baseball game Tuesday in Detroit.

matched a season high by striking out nine. Frank Thomas homered twice for Toronto, giving him 50th career homers.

Orioles 6, Rangers 2

BALTIMORE — Erik Bedard struck out 11 over seven innings to win his ninth straight decision, and the Orioles got home runs from Miguel Tejada and Aubrey Huff in the victory.

Bedard (13-4) increased his AL-leading strikeout total to 218, matching Mike Mussina's club record in 1997. Bedard, who walked none and struck out at least one batter in every inning, has 26 strikeouts in two games against Texas this season.

White Sox 5, Royals 2

CHICAGO — Jim Thome hit his 493rd career homer and Javier Vazquez won his third straight decision, leading the White Sox past Kansas City and out of the AL Central.

Danny Richar and Paul Konerko also homered for the White Sox. Vazquez (11-6) pitched six-plus innings, allowing two runs — one earned — and five hits. He struck out

Bonds' 756th HR ball going to auction

SAN FRANCISCO — No. 756 is going to auction.

Barry Bonds' record-breaking home run ball will be sold online, and fortunate fan Matt Murphy figures to be a half-million dollars richer. The 42-year-old New York man said Tuesday he had no choice but to sell the ball — several people told him he would be taxed on the valuable souvenir if he holds onto it.

"It wasn't hard. It was simple math. I'm upset by the decision I had to make," Murphy said. "I wanted to keep it. I'm young. I don't have the bank account ... It would have cost me a lot more to keep it."

Bonds broke Hank Aaron's record of 755 with a shot into the right-field seats on Aug. 7 against the Washington Nationals.

Sotheby's/SCP Auctions will handle the sale at www.scpauctions.com beginning Aug. 28 and going through Sept. 15. The starting bid for the home run was \$100,000, but the final bid will be at least \$500,000.

"This is the most historic baseball ever to be sold," said David Kohler,

president of SCP Auctions.

The ball from Bonds' 756th home run hit Aug. 4 in San Diego also will be for sale on the site. The same company sold the balls from Bonds' 700th homer and No. 715 that passed Babe Ruth for second place last season.

D'backs Reynolds ties record with 9 straight strikeouts

PHOENIX — Arizona third baseman Mark Reynolds tied the major league record for consecutive strikeouts by a non-pitcher Tuesday when he struck out swinging in the fourth inning of the Diamondbacks' game against the Milwaukee Brewers.

The mark had been set five times previously, most recently by Kansas City's Bo Jackson from September 16-19, 1988.

Reynolds struck out in his final at-bat Saturday in Atlanta, twice more on Sunday, four times against two Brewers pitchers Monday and twice against Milwaukee starter Dave Bush Tuesday night.

— The Associated Press

Kouzmanoff that put San Diego up 6-5, but Hoffman couldn't hold the lead.

Phillies 5, Dodgers 4

PHILADELPHIA — Aaron Rowand hit a go-ahead homer and Kyle Kendrick remained unhit as the Phillies won the opener of a 10-game homestand that includes visits by San Diego and the NL East-leading Mets.

Philadelphia could have All-Star second baseman Chase Utley back in the lineup for the New York series. However, as Cole Hamels has a strained left elbow and will miss at least tonight's start against the Dodgers after complaining of persistent soreness.

Rockies 9, Pirates 2

DENVER — Ian Stewart hit a third-inning grand slam in his ninth career at-bat — one of four Colorado home runs — and the Rockies overpowered the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-2 on Tuesday night.

Matt Holliday, Troy Tulowitzki and Brad Hawpe also homered for the Rockies, who closed to within 2½ games on NL wild-card leaders San Diego and Philadelphia.

Reds 8, Braves 7

CINCINNATI — Brandon Phillips hit a solo homer and a debking single in the sixth inning to lift the Reds in a game that featured three blown leads.

Phillips' solo homer in the fifth helped the Reds come from two runs down to tie the game at 7. He broke the tie in the inning later with a run-scoring single off Peter Moylan (4-3), who struck two batters during the Reds' go-ahead rally.

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— The Associated Press

three, walked two and hit two batters. Bobby Jenks pitched a perfect ninth for his 35th save in 40 chances.

Mariners 7, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Adrian Beltré and Richie Sexson hit consecutive home runs. Jarrod Washburn won for the first time in seven starts and the Mariners won their fifth straight.

Jose Vidro finished 3-for-5 and the wild card-leading Mariners pounded out 18 hits. Every starter except Kenji Johjima had a hit by the sixth. Johjima singled in the seventh.

National League

Nationals 11, Astros 6

HOUSTON — Ryan Zimmerman hit a two-run homer and had four RBIs and Washington ended Wandy Rodriguez's recent dominance at Minute Maid Park with a win over Houston.

Nook Logan had a career-high five

hits, including three RBI singles, as Washington snapped Rodriguez's six-game home unbeaten streak. The left-hander came in with a 1.65 ERA in 12 home starts, but allowed seven runs and six hits with four walks in 5-1-3 innings.

Zimmerman knocked in runs on a triple and a single as the Nationals beat Houston for the seventh time in the last eight meetings. Washington won consecutive road games for the first time since July 26-27.

Mets 7, Padres 6

NEW YORK — Carlos Beltran had five RBIs and Luis Castillo singled home the winning run off Trevor Hoffman in the ninth inning, helping the New York Mets rally past San Diego in a back-and-forth game between playoff contenders.

Hoffman and Billy Wagner, two of baseball's best relievers, struggled in the ninth. Wagner (2-1) gave up a bases-loaded sacrifice fly to Kevin

Tiger's best shot to be MVP is to go MIA

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Tiger Woods has played four straight weeks on the PGA Tour only five times in his career, and two of those stretches came in 1996 when he was a 20-year-old rookie trying to avoid going to Q-school.

So his absence from the first of four playoff events in the FedEx Cup should have come as no surprise.

Nor should it be a problem. Once the inaugural "PGA Tour Playoffs" head toward a conclusion, no one will remember that Tiger missed The Barclays. Even if he doesn't win the FedEx Cup, odds are he'll be in the running, and that beats any interest golf fans have in the fall, which was next to nil.

Truth is, Woods might have done the tour a favor.

Considering how he has been playing lately (two straight victories), and how he finished last season (six straight PGA Tour victories), it was conceivable the world's No. 1 player could have wrapped up the FedEx Cup and gone home before the Tour Championship.

Which would have looked worse: Woods skipping what amounts to a wild-card game or sitting out the Super Bowl?

"Maybe he figured he had a first-round bye," Woody Austin said Tuesday on a dreary day of rain at Westchester, which seemed to set the mood for those who believe the playoffs already are a bust because one guy didn't show up.

Woods, of course, cares more about himself than an organization he could have supported by showing up in New York.

Nothing wrong with that, either.

The tour is bringing a team concept to golf with these playoffs, but it's still an individual sport.

pointed that Woods decided not to play The Barclays, especially after the tour was banking on all the stars playing the final four weeks of the FedEx Cup.

On the other hand," Finchem said, "I can't second-guess Tiger about what he thinks he has to do to win."

History shows that Woods plays his best golf when he paces himself, just as Jack Nicklaus did before him.

The best example might have been in 1995, when he finished four straight weeks while trying to earn enough money to get his PGA Tour card. With a job secured and his energy drained, Woods unconsciously pulled out of the Buick Challenge, then won two of his next three starts to qualify for the Tour Championship.

The most he has ever played in a row on the PGA Tour was five weeks in early 1999. His lone victory during that stretch came at the Buick Invitational, where he flirted with missing the cut before a 62-65 weekend.

Of his 59 tour victories, Woods has won only 10 times while playing his third consecutive week.

He has a formula, and it seems to work.

Contrast that with Brandt Snedeker, who won in rain at Westchester to improve his seeding in the playoffs from No. 32 to No. 9. The tour rookie also played in the PGA Championship, so he could finish the season playing six straight weeks.

"Some guys play their best golf after weeks off. That's just the way it is," Snedeker said. "Everybody is different. I seem to play my best golf when I go on stretches like this where I play a lot on the road for some reason."

K.J. Choi once closed the 2006 season by playing six straight weeks. He missed the cut five straight times before a tie for 29th in the Southern Farm Bureau Classic.

"By the fifth week, I was so

Oregon advances at wet, chilly LLWS

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Even with a case of the sniffles, Levi Rudolph didn't mind pitching through on-and-off rain, a stiff breeze and cool temperatures that made it seem more like early March than mid-August.

Rudolph pitched four-plus effective innings and drove home a run on a bunt single as Lake Oswego, Ore., defeated Hamilton, Ohio, 6-1 Tuesday to advance to the Little League World Series semifinals.

"The last couple days, I had a little cold, but I've played in these conditions all year," said the 13-year-old Rudolph, who hails from the rainy Pacific Northwest. "I really don't think about these pressure situations."

In other games Tuesday, Tokyo, Japan, defeated White Oak, British Columbia, 7-1, and Maracaibo, Venezuela, routed Apeldoorn, Netherlands, 21-2.

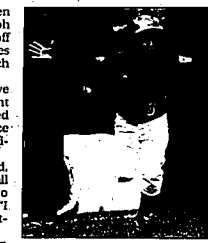
The tournament resumed Tuesday after the fall slate of five games Monday was postponed because of a steady rain.

Tuesday wasn't much better. The sun never came over South Williamsport, with a drizzle falling much of the day. Temperatures were in the 60s, though the breeze made it feel even cooler.

Heater downpours later Tuesday force the game between Walpole, Mass., and Warner Robins, Ga. to be suspended in the second inning. That game will be resumed Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Games between Toluca, Taiwan, and Mexico never even started, and was also postponed to Wednesday at noon.

But this was perfect weather for Lake



Maracaibo, Venezuela's Anthony Urdaneta celebrates as he rounds third and heads home in the third inning of pool play baseball against Apeldoorn, Netherlands, at the 2007 Little League World Series in South Williamsport, Pa., on Tuesday. Venezuela won 21-2 in four innings.

Oswego, said Clyde Weiss, father of Oregon center fielder Michael Weiss.

"This is how we play from April 1 to May 15," he said, hands in his pockets as he watched from the stands.

Austin Andrews led off the bottom of the first with an opposite-field homer to right, part of a two-run inning for Lake Oswego (2-1), which never trailed.

"I just saw a pitch I liked and I drove it out of the park," the 12-year-old Andrews said. "It was awesome."

Hamilton (1-2) closed to 2-1 in the second after John Cornett's RBI single to left scored Brandon Green.

But it was one of just two hits allowed by Rudolph, who said he relied on his fastball after losing confidence in his curve.

In the fifth, Rudolph drove in a runner from third after dropping a bunt toward first with the third baseman creeping in toward the plate.

The game was well in hand by then, though, and the team was serenaded by chants of "Here we go Lakers, here we go!" All the way to the semifinals Thursday. With an off day Wednesday, manager Craig Ramey will give his team a little break.

Japan 7, Canada 1

Ryo Ogawa allowed two hits and struck out nine in five-plus innings and knocked in two runs to lead unbeaten Japan (2-0). Ogawa carried a no-hitter into the fourth before Evan Douglas singled with one out for Canada (1-1).

Jordan Emmerman drove in a run on a fielder's choice with the bases loaded to account for Canada's lone run.

Venezuela 21, Netherlands 4, Innings Unbeaten Venezuela (2-0) exploded for 12 runs in the second inning in a rout of the Netherlands (0-3). The game ended after four innings because of Little League's 10-run rule.

The Netherlands led after the top of the first after Kentaro II singled and later scored on a groundout by Roy Stefling.

Roundup

Continued from page B1

"We've got three seniors that are solid contributors, and we're really young after that," she said. "We've got a lot of freshmen, sophomores playing for us, so we've got a lot of young girls but a lot of good talent. I think with time we're going to see a big progression with this team. Hopefully by tournament time we'll be where we want to be."

The teams rotated opponents during the exhibition event so that each school faced the other three.

Although Burley coach Tiffany Green brought her junior varsity team along for the Bobcats' match with Oakley.

And even though the games don't count yet, that didn't stop conference rivals Oakley and Raft River from having a spirited contest.

"They're a rival, so there's a little more emotion involved in that game than maybe some of the others," Jones said.

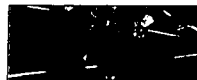
Burley opens its season next Tuesday in a tri-meet with Century and Pocatello at Pocatello at 6 p.m.

The Declo Hornets also start their season on the road with a match against Wendell at 7:30 p.m.

The Oakley Hornets open at home against Lighthouse Christian next Tuesday, and Raft River hosts Murtaugh for its season opener.



Declo's Allie Webb digs during the Hornets' match against the Raft River Trojans during a jamroar on Tuesday at Declo High School.



INSIDE: Local Foods, C3 | James Dulle, C5. | Comics, C6-7 | Horoscope, C6 | Dear Abby, C7

Clearing away the clutter

Two-car garage now no-car storage

By Jerry Zeina
Special to The Stamford Advocate

As a homeowner who really doesn't own his home (the bank lets me live here for the privilege of paying a mortgage, homeowner's insurance and property taxes that are so exorbitant I almost can't afford to live here), I like to think outside the box.

Unfortunately, we have a lot of boxes. Most of them are in the garage, which is still so cluttered after almost nine years of living in our house that neither my wife nor I can park a car in there. And it's a two-car garage.

But there is good news in all of this: According to the 2007 edition of the Old Farmer's Almanac, the garage has become the most popular storage area in the house.

Under the headline "We're Gonna Over Garage," the Almanac reports:

"Our full-to-overflowing closets have driven sales of home organization products to more than \$6 billion annually. So what's a professional organizer to do? How about zeroing in on the new frontier for storing stuff — the garage?"

"The average two-car garage has become a no-car garage because it is crammed full of clutter," says Barry J. Izsak, president of the National Association of Professional Organizers. "It is the most unsightly, poorly utilized, neglected room in the house."

If anyone needs to have his garage organized, it's me. Unfortunately, it would probably cost more than \$6 billion to clean it up. I can just imagine the Almanac's follow-up headline: "Remains of Jimmy Hoffa Found in Columbian's Garage."

An elephant carcass could be in there and I'd never know it, although a dead giveaway would be the trunk in the corner. There actually is one, along with a bunch of suitcases; I may have to pack it if I don't obey my wife's orders to get rid of all the junk that has been piling up for the better part of a decade.

Here is a partial inventory: half a dozen old paint cans; a bucket of Spackle; several toolboxes; an extension ladder; a stephadder; a stool; a snow blower; two snow shovels; a push broom; a toilet plunger; a card table; four folding chairs; two beach chairs; an unassembled bookcase; an old kitchen cabinet; a couple of trash bags containing recyclable cans and bottles; two bicycles; a mound of cushions for patio furniture; innumerable planks of wood; an old computer; two power drills; a stack of old record albums; a cat carrier; a couple of containers of kitty litter; a 30-pound bag of dog food; a pile of old towels; three crates of school supplies; flashboards to a couple of beds; several large boxes of clothes; a treadmill that I've used maybe twice; a floor-to-ceiling food and household-product rack that takes up an entire wall; and the ultimate irony: a big box containing an electric garage-door opener that my parents gave to us for Christmas 2005.

And that's in just one half of the garage.

In the other half, which the previous homeowner converted to a storage area, there are: two air conditioners; a refrigerator; a sewing machine; a home brewery kit; several boxes of Christmas decorations; a bunch of board games; a hand truck; a wet-and-dry vacuum cleaner; some duffel bags; a few suitcases; and the aforementioned trunk.

Last and perhaps worst are about a dozen boxes of newspapers and columns, which is where this one will go unless my wife uses copies of it to wrap junk.

There used to be even more stuff, but our younger daughter moved out last summer and took a couch and several boxes of clothes and housewares. We also unloaded some stuff when our older daughter got married in November.

So despite all the clutter, which the fire department would no doubt brown upon, we're making progress. The next move, as a professional organizer might suggest, is to hire a garage "Best Bargain" Jimmy Hoffa.

"Our garage was a mess. I just wanted to be able to get the vehicles in here. If you've got a garage, that's what it's for."

—Gregg Owen

Buhl garage brought back to original purpose

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

BUHL — It isn't often that a garage floor is a cause for happiness. But as Gregg Owen stands in the middle of his Buhl garage, yards of bare, uncluttered concrete under his feet, he smiles.

"It's kind of like when we first moved in here," Owen said last week.

When Owen's wife saw an ad for the Times-News' garage makeover contest a few months ago, the couple knew they had a contender for the prize.

"Our garage was a mess. We couldn't get any of our vehicles in here or anything," Owen said. "I just wanted to be able to get the vehicles in here. If you've got a garage, that's what it's for."

Based on a "before" photo and a description, the Owen family garage was chosen to receive a makeover, courtesy of the Times-News, Premier Garage, Carol & Bobbi's Cleaning and Lowe's.

Over the course of one day in July — about 14 hours — the garage was systematically emptied and cleaned, and the items in it organized and stowed.

"I panicked when everything was outside and it was getting dark," Owen said. "It was a lot more than I thought it was going to be."

Though many of the things in the garage ended up in a Dumpster, the rest were packed into two dozen 31-gallon plastic totes, which were marked with the category of item each contained.

The totes are now stacked along the walls, on shelving units or in a large cabinet.

There are even extra totes, empty and ready for new purchases.

Because his wife packed most of the totes, Owen said, he's had a little trouble finding a few things he has looked for since the makeover, but he loves all the space that putting everything away has created.

"It makes me not so cranky when I get home," Owen said with a chuckle.

He glanced out the open garage door toward his shiny new truck — which, thanks to the Times-News' garage makeover, he can now park under a roof.

Times-News features writer Ariel Hansen can be reached at ariel.hansen@tcn.net or 735-3376.



How the Owen family garage in Buhl looked before a Times-News-sponsored garage makeover last month.



Carol Sherman, of Carol & Bobbi's Cleaning, helps clean and organize a garage July 19 in Buhl. The company co-sponsored this garage makeover with the Times-News, Lowe's and Premier Garage.



Gregg Owen shows off his newly organized tool collection. In the background are large plastic totes and a wooden cupboard — giving place to items that had cluttered the space.

FOOD & HOME

Walking about yakitori

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Start with pork belly, three pieces, each about 1 inch square, thread them on a skewer, spray lightly with salt and grill quickly over a hot flame. Eat them as soon as they come off the fire. The outside is browned and delightfully crisp, the inside chewy and juicy. The pork flavor is deep and profound, with a subliminal hint of wood smoke.

At Shin-Sen-Gumi restaurant in nearby Garden, grilled food means much more than steaks and burgers. It is the essence of Japanese cooking: basic food treated simply yet the result is beyond anything that either ingredient or technique promises individually.

Welcome to the world of "yakitori," where with a grill and bamboo skewers, you can create a feast. You need no special techniques or complicated sauces, and the ingredients can be found at your nearest Asian grocery.

Traditionally, yakitori refers to grilled chicken parts — "yaki" means grilled and "tori" means bird. Many yakitori restaurants serve an encyclopedic assortment of poultry parts, including gizzards and crisped cartilage. Modern usage, though, broadens the definition to include a variety of grilled foods.

Shin-Sen-Gumi is a little place, basically a bar and a long banquetette, like an old-school sushi spot, because it's so small, there's often a line outside, a mix of Japanese businessmen from nearby auto companies, young hipsters and the occasional foodie.

Enter and you're saluted with raucous shouts from the staff. Sit at the bar if you can. That's the best place to appreciate the energy of the young kitchen staff.

A plate of cabbage salad, lightly dressed with soy and vinegar, is placed in front of you. That's a good tip for planning your dinner at home: A side dish of something crisp and tart is a counterpart to rich-tasting grilled food.

Then you'll get the menu. How varied can a grill meal be?

There are 40 items on the regular menu at Shin-Sen-Gumi, plus daily specials. In addition, a full menu of ungrilled foods — mostly side dishes — complements the main menu.

The cooking takes place in full view on a rectangular grill, roughly 4 feet long and less than 1 foot wide, fired with oak charcoal. There are usually a couple of chefs working the skewers, skipping back and forth along the grill like they're playing a spirited xylophone duet.

Order widely but not deeply. At first, remember that in yakitoris as in sushi, you'll have plenty of opportunity to order more. And because nothing on the regular menu costs more than \$4 (and many things are less than \$2.50), you can experiment.

Could anything be better than that grilled bit of pork belly?

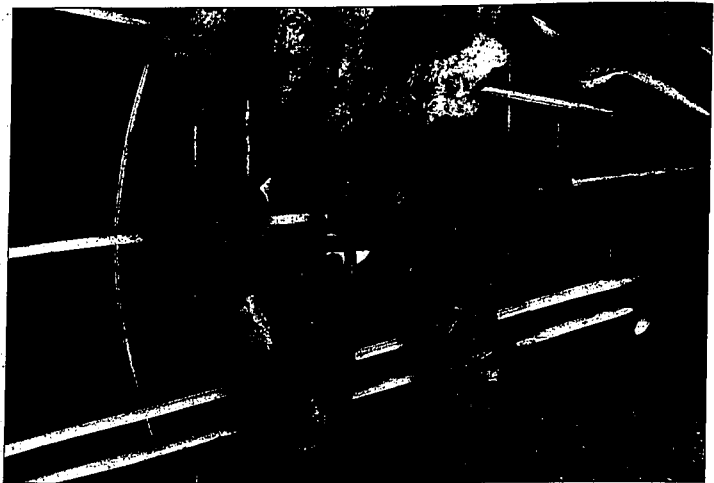
Well, yes, actually. Skewer it around a torn fragment of shiso leaf before you grill it and you have something approaching heaven. The aromatic leaf, powerful as basil or mint but with its own distinctive perfume, adds another dimension to grilled pork.

Or wrap the pork belly around enoki mushrooms or fresh green asparagus or a cherry tomato.

The pleasure of yakitori is in "mirin" (sweet rice wine), sake and soy sauce and served plain or skewered with green onion. Or perfectly cooked breast, punctuated by a dot of fire wasabi, astringent "ume" (pickled plum), or spicy-sour "yuzu" (citrus) and chile paste.

How about little green "shishito" peppers, served in a slick of soy and buried under shaved, dried bonito flakes?

The pleasure of yakitori is its variety. Whether you're ordering at a yakitori bar or grilling at home, start with simple, punchy flavors from fabulous pork belly or chicken parts. Progress to bacon-wrapped cherry tomatoes or chicken thighs marinated in yakitori sauce and wrapped around onion rings. Lighten the mix with vegetables — shishito peppers or shiitake mushrooms.



A sampling of yakitori, from top: shiitake mushrooms, pork belly, cherry tomatoes in bacon, chicken with green onions and shishito peppers.

rooms. At the yakitori bar, if you still have room, finish with grilled "onigiri" — sticky rice formed into a triangle and stuffed with ume, shiso or bonito. Grilled slowly over a low fire, the rice on the outside gets brown and chewy.

Try things that look good. Drink some beer. Talk with your friends or whoever is next to you at the counter. See what they like. Order more. Repeat until sated.

Then, next time, grill your yakitori at home. Japanese markets stock most of the meat ready to go: thinly sliced pork belly (even Berkshire, or Kurobuta, pork belly is available) and boneless chicken breasts and thighs, with and without skin.

The only sauce you'll need is a simple mixture of mirin, soy sauce and sake, and that goes mainly on chicken thighs. Usually the mirin and soy are

measured in equal amounts. Cooks have their own preferences for what proportion of sake to use; some prefer leaving out the sake altogether. Similarly, cooks vary on the inclusion of garlic, green onions and ginger.

Like a blend of equal parts of mirin, soy and sake, a balance of flavor between sauce and chicken. Less sake and you taste more sauce than meat; more sake and the sauce flavor fades into the background.

Keep in mind that yakitori sauce is different and more subtle than teriyaki sauce. The latter is appreciated for its thick, shiny texture and sticky sweet flavor. "Teri" translates as glossy or lustrous. Yakitori sauce, on the other hand, is a seasoning, not a glaze.

Soak bamboo skewers in water for at least half an hour before threading on the food. This won't prevent the skewers from burning, but it will slow it

down. Yakitori grills are narrow to keep the skewer tips off the fire. Also, short skewers are easier to handle than longer ones, and flat skewers (particularly ones that are forked) keep the food from rolling around during turning.

Devote a half hour early in the day to assembling the skewers: then refrigerate them, covered tightly with plastic wrap until you're ready to cook. Because everything is cut into small pieces, the actual grilling will take about 20 minutes at most.

The only tricky part of serving a yakitori dinner is working the fire. The skewers need to be cooked over a hot-enough flame that the meat crisps and browns, but you also need a safe spot to move them in case of flare-ups when the fat renders and spills onto the fire.

The solution is a two-stage fire: Round coals along one side of the grill; this will be the hot part of the fire (ready when you can hold your hand just above grill level and only count to three comfortably). The opposite side will be cool enough that the fire won't flame

up, but warm enough that the food will continue cooking through. You can also cook the skewers on a cast-iron grill pan on the stove. Prevent it well over a medium-high flame.

Whichever method you choose, it seems to work best if you keep the food moving rather than giving the pieces a single turn. Cook the skewers on one side long enough to get a good grill mark, then flip them and sear the other side. Move them to a slightly cooler area and turn a couple of times more until the outside is deeply browned and the food is cooked through.

It's best to cook things in a series rather than all at once, so it can be eaten while hot. Working a grill this way will keep you hopping, and you'll need to give it your full attention. But on the other hand, the cooking isn't hard and it doesn't take long.

Just make sure you have plenty of beer on hand. And if one of your guests pours you one, it couldn't hurt to have a little speech prepared — just to get the full Shin-Sen-Gumi experience.

Variations on a yakitori theme

No recipes are needed for these eight delicious combos for a yakitori feast. Start with chicken parts and go from there.

Chicken thighs with green onions: Follow the recipe for chicken thighs with yakitori sauce, but thread green onions on the skewers as well. Place a chicken thigh piece on a cutting surface and place a chunk of green onion in the center, where the thigh bone had been. Thread the green onion with skewers, one at the top and one at the bottom. Repeat, using all of the chicken.

Chicken breast with wasabi paste: Cut boneless, skinless chicken breasts into chunks, thread them onto skewers and salt lightly. Grill over a medium fire until they're done, about 5 minutes. Dot each chunk with a spot of wasabi paste (you can also use ume paste or yuzu paste).

Pork belly: Japanese markets usually offer pork belly sliced in two thicknesses — just like bacon. Use the thicker slices of pork belly, cutting each slice into squares, then threading the squares onto skewers. Sprinkle them with salt and grill over a hot fire until they're browned and crisp, about 7 minutes. If the fire flares up, move the skewers to the cool side of the grill until the flare-

up dies down.
Pork belly with shiso: Use the thinner slices of pork belly. Cut them into 1-by-2-inch rectangles, and fold them around pieces of shiso leaf. Thread them onto skewers. Salt and grill over a hot fire until browned and crisp, about 7 minutes. If the fire flares up, move the skewers to the cool side of the grill until the flare-up dies down.

Pork belly with enoki mushrooms: Put one pork into bundles of half a dozen or so mushrooms and trim off the bottom parts. Cut thin slices of pork belly into rectangles and wrap around the enoki bundles. Thread them onto skewers. Salt and grill them over a hot fire until browned and crisp, about 7 minutes. If the fire flares up, move the skewers to the cool side of the grill until the flare-up dies down.

Bacon and cherry tomatoes: Cut each strip of bacon in thirds lengthwise. Wrap each piece around a cherry tomato and thread onto skewers. Grill over a medium fire until browned and crisp, about 10 minutes.

Shishito peppers: Thread the peppers onto skewers. Grill over a medium fire until they're softened and slightly charred, about 8 minutes. Moisten the bottom of a platter with soy sauce and place

the pepper skewers on top. Cover with a handful of shaved, dried bonito flakes (katsiobushi).

Fresh shiitake mushrooms: Remove the stems from the mushrooms and thread the caps onto skewers; if the caps are very large, they may be halved or quartered before skewering though it's not necessary. Brush with the yakitori sauce from the chicken thigh recipe and grill over medium-high heat until the mushrooms show grill marks and are tender, about 5 minutes.

CHICKEN THIGHS WITH YAKITORI SAUCE

This basic recipe is a good way to kick off your yakitori feast at home. Note that the recipe calls for bamboo skewers.

Total time: 40 minutes, plus grill heating and preparation time.

2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken thighs
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup mirin (sweet rice wine)
1/4 cup sake
Bamboo skewers

Cut each chicken thigh crosswise into three pieces. In a medium bowl, prepare yakitori

sauce by combining soy sauce, mirin and sake. Set aside 3 tablespoons in a separate bowl. Add the chicken pieces and marinate, refrigerated, for 20 to 30 minutes. Soak bamboo skewers in water for at least 20 minutes. Start a two-stage fire on the grill, mounding the hot coals to one side of the grill (this will be the hot side of the fire).

Remove chicken from the marinade (reserve marinade for brushing on chicken during grilling). Thread the thigh pieces onto the skewers, a couple of pieces at a time, one skewer at the top and one at the bottom of each piece for greater control while grilling.

Grill the skewers over a medium-high flame, turning occasionally and moving from the hot side of the grill to the cool side as necessary to avoid flare-ups. Just before the meat is done, brush chicken lightly with a little of the reserved marinade.

Cook until the chicken is done but not dry, about 10 minutes total. Remove to a platter and serve.

NUTRITION — Each serving: 229 calories; 27 grams protein; 11 grams carbohydrates; 0 fiber; 11 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 99 milligrams cholesterol; 259 milligrams sodium.

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Busy bee

At first glance it looks like a pumpkin, round and orange, a cut stem curving from its top like a handle. It's only August: ripe so soon?

It's not a pumpkin, says Annette Busby of Buhl from behind her farmers' market booth.

"It's called Little Miss Sunshine, a new summer squash," Busby said.

Busby has thoroughly enjoyed her first growing season with a new greenhouse. Being able to start plants earlier in the year gave her an abundance of glossy purple eggplants, zucchini, bell peppers, and squash.

Lucky for you, Busby decided to sell her harvest at the Buhl Farmers' Market—under the name "Busy Bee Farms."

"This is my first year doing this so I am only at the Buhl market. I'm getting my feet wet and will see how it goes," Busby said.

Carefully she arranges bunches of fresh-cut oregano in full purple blossoms and bundled chocolate mint showcased in a vase. Under the table are pots of live herbs, perfect for convenient clippings on the kitchen counter.

"I've got Italian parsley, sage, oregano and English thyme," Busby said. "I grow all of my herbs and vegetables from seed in my greenhouse and I am pleasantly surprised with how they have all come out."

—Blair Koch



Where to buy

Busby sells her garden goods at the Buhl Farmers' Market. It is located in the town's Legacy Corner at the intersection of Broadway Avenue and Main Street, and is open from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Prices on the fresh vegetables add temptation to buy in bulk: 50 cents will get you a bell pepper, eggplants and zucchini run you just a buck, and the hearty Little Miss Sunshine Squash run \$2.50 each.

Fresh cut herbs, well worth the price, sell at \$1 for a quarter-sized bundle.

Live herbs cost just \$8 for a one-gallon pot and come in a variety of two-herb selections. For \$20, you can get a nice, two-gallon ceramic pot filled with four different herbs.

Busby will also accept special orders by phone at 543-4555.

A 'call before you dig' phone number

The Washington Post

If you're planning home improvements this summer, the first thing on your to-do list should be to dial 811. By calling the new, national "Call before You Dig" number, launched this spring by the Common Ground Alliance, homeowners can get their underground utility lines marked for free and avoid problems. More than 700,000 incidents of utility damage occur each year, according to the alliance.

Whether you're building an addition, adding a deck, installing a fence or irrigation system, putting up a mailbox or simply planting a tree, an 811 call before embarking on any digging can prevent personal injury, potential fines, repair costs and the disruption of service to an entire neighborhood.

As the Web site suggests, do you really want to be the one who takes out your neighbor's power lines or cable connection the day of "The Sopranos" series finale?

Visit www.call811.com for more information, and remember: Call a few days before your scheduled project to allow time for the request to be processed.

This feature appears weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to ahansan@magvalley.com with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3242.

LOCAL FOODS

Making the glazed madeleines Proust made famous

Special to The Washington Post

This is Neida Holmstrom's (of Leopold's Kafe, Washington, D.C.) take on the cookies made famous by Marcel Proust. These can be stored in a lightly covered container and refrigerated for up to 2 weeks.

ORANGE POPPY SEED MADELEINES

Makes 2 dozen

- 1 cup flour, sifted
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 medium orange
- 5 eggs; lightly beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 4 ounces (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon honey
- 1 tablespoon poppy seeds
- 1 to 2 tablespoons orange juice, or as needed
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted

Preheat the oven to 400

degrees. Lightly grease two 15 1/2-by-9-inch nonstick madeleine pans.

In a separate small bowl, combine the sifted flour and baking powder. Set aside. Finely zest the orange, and set the zest and the orange aside.

In a large bowl, combine the eggs, sugar and brown sugar. Using a spatula, fold in the dry ingredients until just combined; the batter will be slightly stiff. Add the butter, honey, poppy seeds and half of the orange zest, mixing until just combined (do not overmix). Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Using a heaping tablespoon of the batter evenly into each madeleine cup and bake for 8 to 10 minutes, until a hunchback has formed on the cookies and they are golden brown. Unmold them immediately onto a wire rack and allow them to cool completely. Squeeze the juice of the orange through a strainer into a measuring cup; add orange

juice as needed to make 1/4 cup total.

While the madeleines are cooling, make the glaze: In a small bowl, combine the confectioners' sugar, the 1/4 cup of orange juice and the remaining half of the orange zest and whisk until the mixture is smooth. Brush

some glaze onto the ridged side of each madeleine and let the glaze set for about 5 minutes before serving or storing.

NUTRITION — Per piece: 162 calories, 2g protein, 18g carbohydrates, 9g fat, 66mg cholesterol, 5g saturated fat, 33mg sodium, 0g dietary fiber

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FOOD & HOME

Making a grand entrance

By Mary Ellen Slayter
The Washington Post

We ask a lot of our front doors.

As one of a house's key architectural features, seen from the street as well as from the inside of your living room, entry doors should be aesthetically appealing and inviting. But they also must be sturdy enough to withstand countless openings and closings and the punishing effects of wind and rain. Doors, like windows, also have a significant impact on energy efficiency.

The price you'll pay for a front door depends on size, materials and construction techniques. Modern manufacturing techniques mean an almost infinite range of sizes, designs and colors. And they aren't made just of traditional woods, such as mahogany and oak. Many homeowners prefer the weather resistance of fiberglass or the strength of steel.

Higher-quality glass, designed for energy efficiency and/or resistance to breakage, will also drive up the price, but it may be worth it if your home is in an area subject to extreme temperatures — or flying baseballs.

And if your desired design is anything but the basic rectangle, expect to pay more to reflect the difficulty in working with curved surfaces. "Any time you round something, round up," said Greg Nelson of John S. Wilson Lumber in West Friendship, Md.

Here's a look at what you can get for your bargain:

The bargain

If your budget is tight, consider the reliable line of doors at Lowe's. The 36-inch Hampton model, made of steel and with an oval light in the center, is less than \$300. It's primed and ready to paint. A sidelight and transom must be bought separately. Options for customization are limited, as is the warranty.

The basics

For \$350, you can get a 36-inch, six-panel fiberglass door from Therman-Tru's Smooth-Star line. The line aims to combine the durability of fiberglass with the look of painted wood, with its deep, detailed panels. While some of Therman-Tru's doors come with lifetime warranties, the Smooth-Star doors



Therman-Tru's American Style doors, left, are designed to complement the low-pitched roofs and large porches of Craftsman houses. But if a \$1,200 door is beyond your budget, consider Reliabilite's Hampton, at Lowe's for less than \$300.

are backed for only 20 years.

The upgrade

For \$1,200, you can get a door from Therman-Tru's American Style collection. These are also made of fiberglass but can be stained like wood and come with architecturally correct stiles, rails and panels. In this price range, you can also find a few solid wood doors without many bells and whistles.

The splurge

If even the boutique manufacturers don't offer quite what

you're looking for, there's always a custom door. Such doors can cost tens of thousands of dollars, but they are often the only choice for homeowners with specific tastes and generous budgets — or a demanding historical society. Jim Strohecker, a millwright at John S. Wilson Lumber, is working on a replica of an old wood door with rare working sidelights. The price? About \$5,000, which covers the week and a half of labor it will take him to reproduce the original, which sits nearby in his shop. "You couldn't get this door at Home Depot," Nelson said.

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Comfy or frumpy, it is English style

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

Until the 1960s, Englishmen of all backgrounds wore suits daily. Inevitably the garb became wrinkled and worn — and comfortable.

Fashions change, but there is still one place the British like to look lived in: the home. Regard closely the cover of the book "Perfect English," by Ros Byam Shaw (Hendry Peters & Small, \$35), and you will see a paint-chipped door and an easy chair beyond threadbare.

There is more shabby chic inside. The author, and photographer Chris Tubbs, bring us the personal spaces of some cultivated types who care more about the way a home feels than how it looks. We find not castles or stately homes,

but old farmhouses, cottages and modest townhouses where history is layered but not frozen.

Shaw sees the rooms as stylish as well as idiosyncratic "in refreshing contrast to the current dominance of the label 'designer,' which now attaches itself to almost everything from bathrooms to teapots, and has an almost bullying effect, encouraging a style orthodoxy that has turned too many homes into show houses."

The photos reveal a few common elements, however: a claw-foot bathtub, an Aga cooking range in the kitchen and a reading chair that has seen too many books. Oh, and lots of pictures on the walls. To hide the rising damp, no doubt.



PLAN YOUR PERENNIAL POWER NOW

Fall is an excellent time to plant perennials as you will give them a full season of growth and a healthy start to spring enjoyment. The warm soil encourages root growth, there is often good rainfall, and there are fewer instances of disease or pests. Garden centers usually offer a wide variety of perennials for sale at this time of year, so it's an inexpensive way to experiment with a variety of plants you might not have tried previously in your garden.

If you're living in smaller quarters and garden with containers or just want some pots for accent on your patio, this too is an excellent time to create perennial pots to enjoy throughout the year. The key is to plant several backdrops such as cedars, heathers, conifers or ivy. Then, leave space to plant some colorful annuals or bulbs as the seasons change to provide you with that accent of color. Inside your home, the containers give annuals a chance to take root in the soil yet not be exposed to too much moisture.



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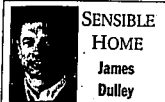
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A fan of year-round fans

DEAR JIM: I thought about installing a couple of ceiling fans to reduce my electric bills. I heard they can also save during winter. What size ceiling fan do I need, how do I select one and which way should it rotate?

— Kris U.

Decorative ceiling fan with the blades retracted and hidden above the attached light fixture.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dalley

DEAR KRIS: Using a ceiling fan can save energy year-round. Before you go out and buy a ceiling fan, it is important to understand how it saves energy. If you install a ceiling fan and don't change your thermostat settings, you may be more comfortable but using it actually increases your electric bills.

During summer, running a ceiling fan makes you feel cooler by creating a downward breeze over your body. Look at the pitch of the blades to determine which rotation direction makes the air blow downward. With the breeze over your skin, you should be able to set your air conditioner thermostat a few degrees higher and still be comfortable. Setting the thermostat higher saves much more electricity than the ceiling fan uses.

During winter, flip the small switch on the side of the ceiling fan housing to reverse the blade rotation from summer. Run it on low speed so it creates a gentle upward breeze. This forces the warmer air up near the ceiling out and down the walls. This should allow you to set your furnace thermostat a few degrees lower and thus save energy overall.

Some new ceiling fans (Reiker) also have a built-in electric heater with a hand-held remote thermostat/control. It functions the same way as a standard ceiling fan during summer. During winter, it

automatically reverses rotation in the heating mode. The heater allows you to set your furnace thermostat lower and keep just the room you are in warmer.

The size of a ceiling fan is rated by the diameter of the blades. This is more important during summer when you want to feel the breeze on your skin. A common sizing rule of thumb is to use a 36-inch fan for rooms up to 150 square feet, a 48-inch fan up to a 300 square foot room and a 52-inch fan up to a 450 square foot room. For larger rooms, use two fans.

Price is often a good indication of the quality of a ceiling fan. Better ceiling fans typically have a greater pitch (twist) on the blades. This requires a more powerful motor, but it moves more air at a lower rotation speed. Lower speed results in less sound and less chance of annoying wobble. Some motors use several miles of copper wire and, thus, have a higher price.

A hand-held remote control is a convenient feature which can be found in both cheap or expensive models. Natural wood blades are attractive, but inexpensive ones made of synthetic materials are generally well balanced. A rubber-mounted hub reduces noise and vibration.

The following companies offer ceiling fans: Broan, (800)

554-1711, www.broan.com; Casablanca Fans, (800) 227-2170, www.casablancafans.com; Emerson Electric, (800) 237-6511, www.emersonfans.com; Fanimation, (888) 567-2055, www.fanimation.com; and Reiker, (866) 473-1537, www.buyreiker.com.

DEAR JIM: I live in a 100-year-old house which has only two-wire (no ground)

electricity through the house. I have to install some lighting and the instructions require grounding. What should I do?

— Jan S.
DEAR JAN: You should have an electrician update the wiring with a ground. When your house was built, there were few electric appliances. If any, today's appliances are designed to be grounded. If not, a short circuit could electrocute you.

Check with an electrical supply store. Buy a grounding rod which is driven into the ground. They should have all the materials needed to at least have a ground installed for the new lights and hopefully more appliances.

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A different kind of slaw

The Washington Post

Crunchy strands of cabbage and carrot with bites of sweet fruit make this an attractive, refreshing side dish.

The recipe doubles easily. Adapted from "Blazing the Salad Bar," by Catherine Walther (Lake Isle Press, 2007).

SLAW WITH FRESH PINEAPPLE

6 to 8 servings

1/2 head red cabbage, thinly sliced (about 4 to 5 cups)

2 medium carrots, peeled and shredded

3 scallions, light green parts only, thinly sliced crosswise

12 ounces pineapple, cored and peeled (about half a pineapple)

1/2 cup pineapple juice

2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar

1 tablespoon finely minced shallot

3 tablespoons canola or grapeseed oil

1/4 teaspoon kosher salt

2 to 3 tablespoons Asian sweet chili sauce (optional)

Combine the cabbage, carrots and scallions in a large resealable plastic food storage bag.

Seal and refrigerate until ready to use.

Cut the pineapple into 1/2-inch dice and place in a separate plastic food storage bag; seal and refrigerate until ready to use.

Just before serving, whisk together the pineapple juice, vinegar, shallot, canola or grapeseed oil and salt in a small bowl. Transfer the vegetables to a large serving bowl and add the dressing, stirring to mix well.

Toss in the pineapple and 2 or 3 tablespoons of Asian sweet chili sauce, if desired, and serve.

NUTRITION — Per serving (based on 8): 101 calories, 1 g protein, 13 g carbohydrates, 5 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 87 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

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Times-News
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Teen feels helpless to stop friends who cut themselves



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: The thing that comes to mind when I look at my friends is, "How much did you cut today?" It hurts my heart to know they do it. A couple of them do it on their legs. They wear pants in the summer so no one can see the rusty gashes and scars. My other friends do it on their arms and wear long-sleeved shirts or sweatshirts in 80-degree weather. It's scary knowing some of your closest friends do this.

I am only 14, and I am crying out for help. What can I say or do to make them stop? I feel like if I tell them, they'll feel hurt and cut more, and I really don't know what to do. I don't think they realize how much this hurts not just them, but me. Please print this soon.

—**FRIGHTENED AND WORRIED IN MINNESOTA**

child's parents would recognize that something was wrong when the young person habitually wears clothing that is inappropriate for the season — but apparently your friends' parents are too focused on something else to notice.

Your friends are sick, and they're not likely to listen to you at this point. That's why you must tell your parents what is going on, so they can tell the other adults that their children are in need of treatment — and the sooner the better.

"When are you planning to go back to school?"

I was recently outgassed when a family friend asked me what my future does for a living (construction), and if he had finished college (he did not). Abby, this woman actually asked me why I was going to university.

What most people don't know is, I do plan to return to school and study architecture. However, I do not feel I should have to explain my every move to these people, especially when they obviously don't care about my feelings. Most of the time I give them a disgusted look and I walk away, but I'm tired of feeling like I'm running away from them. What is a polite way of telling them that my decisions are none of their business?

—**UNEDUCATED IN ONTARIO**

DEAR FRIGHTENED: You are right to be worried about your friends. They are in serious trouble. Strange as it may seem, people who cut themselves do it to distract themselves from their emotional pain. Cutting is usually a symptom of a serious emotional problem, and often cuts need professional intervention to stop their compulsions.

DEAR ABBY: I went to college for two years after high school and did not find one bit of enjoyment in anything I was studying. Now, at 23, I work in a business owned by a friend and do a bit of acting on the side, which I love.

My problem is that I am judged by people I hardly know for my career choices. I get questions in need of treatment — and the sooner the better.

DEAR "UNEDUCATED IN ONTARIO": Having a college degree is an asset, but no guarantee of success — and people in the trades also can earn a very good living. (Just ask anyone who has tried to hire a plumber or a painter or someone to remodel a home.)

You are under no obligation to confide your career plans to anyone who asks. Just smile and say "I'm planning on winning the lottery."

One would think that a

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 2007. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Aug. 22, 1787, inventor John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat on the Delaware River to delegates of the Continental Congress.

On this date:

In 1485, England's King Richard III was killed in the Battle of Bosworth Field, ending the War of the Roses.

In 1846, Gen. Stephen W. Kearny proclaimed all of New Mexico a territory of the United States.

In 1851, the schooner America outraced more than a dozen British vessels off the English coast to win a trophy that came to be known as the America's Cup.

In 1904, Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping was born in Sichuan province.

In 1910, Japan annexed Korea (which remained under Japanese colonial rule until 1945).

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon were nominated for second terms in office by the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

In 1960, Pope Paul VI arrived in Bogota, Colombia, for the start of the first papal visit to Latin America.

In 1978, President Jimmy Carter signed the End of the Vietnam War, ending the Vietnam War.

In 1985, 55 people died when fire broke out aboard a British Airways charter jet on a runway at Manchester Airport in England.

In 1990, Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton was shot to death in Oakland, Calif.

(Gunman Tyrone Robinson was later sentenced to 32 years to life in prison.)

Ten years ago: A federal official threw out the contentious Teamsters election because of alleged campaign fund-raising abuses. The incumbent, President Ron Carey, won another race against James P. Hoffa.

Five years ago: President Bush proposed and the government's "hands-off" policy in national forests and ease logging restrictions in fire-prone areas. A small plane carrying 18 people, including tourists from Germany, the United States and Britain, crashed in Nepal, killing all aboard.

One year ago: A Russian Pulkovo Airlines jet carrying 170 people crashed in eastern Ukraine, killing all aboard. Paramount Pictures severed ties to Tom Cruise after 14 years, citing unacceptable conduct.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Author Ray Bradbury is 87. Heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley is 87. Retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf is 73. Broadcast journalist Morton Dean is 72. Writer Annie Proulx is 72. Rockably singer Dale Hawkins is 71. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Carl Yastrzemski is 68. Actress Valerie Harper is 67. Football coach Bill Parcells is 66. CBS newsman Steve Kroft is 60. Actress Cindy Williams is 60. Musician David Marks is 59. Country singer Holly Dunn is 50. Rock musician Vernon Reid is 49. Country singer Collin Raye is 47. Actress Regina Taylor is 47. Country singer Ricky Lynn Gregg is 46. Rock singer Roland Orzabal (Tears For Fears) is 46. Rock musician Debbi Peterson (The Bangles) is 46. Rock

musician Gary Lee Connor (Scream) is 45. Singer Tori Amos is 44. Country singer Milla Mason is 44. Rhythm-and-blues musician James DeBarge is 44. Tennis player Mats Wilander is 43. Rapper GZA/The Genius is 41. Actor Rick Yune is 36. Rock musician Paul Doucette (Matchbox Twenty) is 35. Rap-reggae singer Beanie Man is 34. Singer Howie Dorough (Backstreet Boys) is 34. Actress Jenna Leigh Green is 33. Rock musician Jeff Sincro (Simple Plan) is 29.

THOUGHT

"The individual says, 'My crowd doesn't run that way.' I say, don't run with crowds."

— Robert Henri, American artist (1865-1929)



Parcells

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart



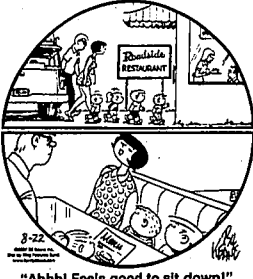
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Sorry, Mom, I can't come out. My mom's got me cornered."

"Ahhh! Feels good to sit down!"

Have mule, will travel: Man rides mule from Minnesota to Wyoming in search of work

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — He rode his mule into town looking for work.

No, it wasn't the opening scene of a Western movie. It was what Rod Maday did last week, ending a six-week odyssey from his hometown of Boy River, Minn.

"I've done about 1,500 miles and I've got the saddle sores to prove it," he said.

Maday said he lost his driver's license 10 years ago after he was caught in a hit-and-run, and was having a hard time finding work in

Minnesota. He heard that Wyoming had plenty of jobs that paid well.

He set out with two mules. About a month ago, both mules got loose and one was hit by a car. It had to be euthanized.

Maday arrived at the Department of Workforce Services' office on Friday morning wearing a torn shirt, dusty blue jeans, spurs and a cowboy hat. Astride the mule was a small dog named Henry. He caused several double-takes.

He didn't stay long. He said some teenagers had yelled "unclean for" things at him while he was riding into town the night before.

"Gillette's nothing like what I had thought," he said.

He left Saturday morning, riding west toward the Bighorn Mountains.

"I could probably get a job and stay here, but I'm not willing to part with my mule," Maday said. "It's my best friend and I'm not getting rid of him for nothing."



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INSIDE: Obituaries, D2-3 | Nation, D4

JEROME COUNTY COMMISSION

Obenauer to host open house meeting

Eden Civic Center setting for tonight's discussion

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

EDEN — Jerome County's newest commissioner plans to hold her second open house

discussion tonight. Diann Obenauer, who has come under fire for her criticism of dairy operations in the county, will host a "town hall" meeting at 7 p.m. at the Eden Civic Center. Commissioners Charlie Howell and Joe Davidson said Monday that they plan to attend. It is not a county-sanctioned event and is open to



Obenauer

the public. Topics will be determined through questions submitted by the audience. "At our meetings ... the public has not been heard or allowed to speak," Obenauer

said. "Nor have they been given an opportunity to attend meetings at their convenience, which is the evening." Her first meeting, held in June, drew more than 60 people and resulted in a two-hour discussion on dairies, taxes and other issues. It was not the fiery face-off some expected given the relationship she and her adversaries developed

during her first six months on the job. In related news, the Jerome County Planning Commission will hold a "town hall" meeting at the same time, 7 p.m., at the Anderson/KOA Campground conference room in Eden.

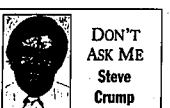
Politics reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

How to taunt a Boise State football fan

So, if you must at the blue turf in Boise State University's Bronco Stadium. Say what you will about our state capital's goofy obsession with the color orange, or even let the term "football factory" slip into your conversation about Idaho's largest university. Just don't utter the initials "BJC."

"BJC" stands for Boise Junior College, the forerunner of BSU. Although that name hasn't been on the school's front door since 1965, it still has remarkable resonance for alumni and alumn of Big Blue.

"BJC" lays open an inferiority complex that, despite BSU's 15,000 students, Fiesta Bowl championship and national reputation, is never far below the surface. See, by the time Boise Junior College became a four-year school, the University of Idaho was already 73 years old. Idaho State University was 63.



So, well into the 1990s — even after Boise State won its first national NCAA Division I-AA football championship in 1980 — Vandal fans who grew bored or incensed at BSU-Idaho games were prone to chant "BJC, BJC" twice at a Bronco-Vandal game in Boise during the '80s when they nearly provoked an British soccer-style riot.

Hold the legendary editorial-a-writer for the *Leviston Morning Tribune* in northern Idaho, used to refer to BSU as "Bronco State." That stings. University does it best friends of Boise State so much? Because it suggests a lack of academic legitimacy — and don't-know-your-place social climbing — that will persist no matter how many Rhodes Scholars BSU turns out.

See, it's common in America for the state capital to have the state's largest university — Ohio State, the University of Washington, the University of Minnesota, the University of New Mexico, the University of Texas, the University of Nebraska, North Carolina State, the University of Kentucky, to name a few. But before BJC became Boise College in 1965, Boise was one of just five state capitals in the country — including Carson City, Nev.; Montpelier, Vt.; Augusta, Maine; and Pierre, S.D. — without a four-year school.

Let's just say that folks in Moscow and Pocatello were amused by Boise's presumption when it finally arrived. They can't do that anymore, of course. But they can still be snarky about it.

The last time BSU and ISU played a football game, in 2003, the Broncos won 62-0. I was in Bronco Stadium long after most of the crowd left.

In the third quarter, I walked down to the concession stand for a cup of coffee with BSU leading 47-0. On the way back to my seat, I passed the section reserved for Bengal faithful.

There was just one guy left, a fellow about my age. He was wearing an ISU stocking cap, with a Bengal scarf wrapped around his throat. He was holding one of those oversized fan fingers indicating "No. 1" — colored black and orange — in his right hand.

And the lettering on his tattered gray sweatshirt read "BJC."

Moral victories, I guess, are better than no victories at all. Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

TOUR DE TWIN FOR SIMPSON



Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, right, listens as Ross Spackman, a College of Southern Idaho professor, explains the water system in the wetlands area across from the campus Tuesday afternoon during Simpson's tour of Twin Falls.

Congressman visits Jayco, CSI wetlands

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was almost a game show: "Show Me What I Bought." Fortunately for the College of Southern Idaho, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, was more than happy with what he saw during a two-hour tour Tuesday afternoon.

The congressman visited R-Maker Jayco's new plant on Hansens Road and the wetlands area on the north side of CSI in order to see how funds he earmarked for the college have been spent and what future money might accom-

plish. The tour focused on the college's economic development, student safety and water project programs, as well as a brief tour of the wetland, which serves to clean sediment and garbage out of the Perrine Coulee as it empties into the



See clips from Rep. Mike Simpson's stop in Twin Falls.

Snake River. Jayco, which also has a plant in Middlebury, Ind., has benefited greatly from CSI's workforce development program. Twin Falls general manager Dave Yoder said. The company recently added two new buildings on Hankins Road, totaling about 143,000 square feet, and still has 70 acres left to expand on at the new site, room for several more buildings.

The company now employs 260 people, 95 of whom it has hired since January, and hopes to assemble at least

Please see VISIT, Page D3

T.F. library's version of 'Clue' set to end summer reading program

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It'll likely be the last time BSU and ISU played a football game, in 2003, the Broncos won 62-0. I was in Bronco Stadium long after most of the crowd left.

In the third quarter, I walked down to the concession stand for a cup of coffee with BSU leading 47-0. On the way back to my seat, I passed the section reserved for Bengal faithful.

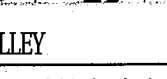
There was just one guy left, a fellow about my age. He was wearing an ISU stocking cap, with a Bengal scarf wrapped around his throat. He was holding one of those oversized fan fingers indicating "No. 1" — colored black and orange — in his right hand.

And the lettering on his tattered gray sweatshirt read "BJC."

Moral victories, I guess, are better than no victories at all. Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

"Day of our Libraries." She'll invite seven special guests who may be mentioned in the book. And one of them will kill her.

Acclaimed author Marian Librarian will host a celebration of the launch of her memoir,



Library staff aren't sure how Librarian will go. Perhaps her ex-husband, Devey D'Esimelle, will drop a dictionary on her head to smooth the way for his Senate race. Or maybe Father Otto Bygraf, the German priest, will poison her with a toner cartridge to

Please see MYSTERY, Page D3

Elko sounds off on mining reform

By Doug McDurdo
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — A proposed 8 percent royalty tax would cripple a mining industry already vulnerable to the vagaries of the commodities market, according to more than 200 people who spoke at a legislative mining reform

field hearing Tuesday. House Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources Chairmans Jim Costa, D-Calif., and Rep. Dean Heller, R-Nev., met with roughly 200 people to discuss the controversial Hardrock Mining and

Please see MINING, Page D3

AROUND THE VALLEY

City of Jerome approves 2008 fiscal budget

JEROME — The city of Jerome recently passed its budget for the 2008 fiscal year. The \$21.3 million budget is about 10 percent smaller than the current budget. There were no changes to current rates for water, sewer and sanitation funds. The budget's mill levy decreased by 7.2 percent. Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said the recom-

mended budget for the 2008 fiscal year is a result of the city's planning, accomplishments, current works and future priorities.

Jerome city loses workers, fills positions

JEROME — Three long-time employees for the city of Jerome are scheduled to retire, but all positions have been filled and the city is optimistic about the future. Recent retirements include

Susan Jacobsen, the city's librarian of 37 years, Jim Auclair, the fire chief of 30 years, and Bob Culver, the public works director of 24 years. The workers — with a combined 91 years — are expected to retire Sept. 28.

Assistant Public Works Director Walt Appell will be promoted to public works director and Assistant Fire Chief Randy Baldwin will become fire chief. A new librarian is scheduled to join this week.

Cable, phone line goes down on Addison Avenue

TWIN FALLS — A semi-trailer truck leaving a parking lot on Addison Avenue West Tuesday morning hit some telephone lines and dragged them about 50 yards, police said. Just before 10 a.m., a truck exiting the Apollo Inn parking lot nipped a telephone wire, causing it to pull it from its pole about 25 feet from the street, said Officer Todd

Rudner. Power lines were not believed to be affected. No one was injured. Police said the truck driver was unlikely to receive any type of citation.

Traffic was slightly delayed. At least four police cars and a fire truck were dispatched. There were no Cable One customers who called with losing service, said Ella Rey, a Cable One customer service representative. — From staff reports

OBITUARIES

Hazel Leona Ingalls

TWIN FALLS — Hazel Leona Ingalls, 97, passed away peacefully Friday, Aug. 17, 2007.

She was born Sept. 14, 1909, in Johnstown, Neb., the fourth of five children born to Lawrence and Bessie W. Cliever Martin. Hazel married John E. Ingalls on Nov. 28, 1932, in Johnstown, Neb., and they moved to Twin Falls in 1938. To this union was born four children: the late John, Connie and Linda. During World War II, Hazel and John were welders in the shipyards in Portland, Ore. John passed away in February of 1982. Hazel was a longtime member and the oldest member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. She was survived by her daughters, Jacqueline

Kruckenberg of Hernet, Calif., and Linda Kirch of Tacoma, Wash.; son, John (Phyllis) Ingalls of Pocatello, Idaho; sister, Ethel Reedner of Carson, Calif.; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, John Ingalls; daughter, Connie Sharp; two brothers, Arnold Martin and Jessie Martin; and sister, Evelyn Sengdore.

The family wishes to thank granddaughter, Terri Wickland, and First Choice Hospice for the special care Hazel received while in their care. The family will meet visitors at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, a funeral procession will follow to Sunset Memorial Gardens for a graveside service at 11 a.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Faris Lenard Luper

FARIS LENARD LUPER, 87, of Jerome, passed away Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007, in Jerome.

He was born July 25, 1920, in Compton, Ark., the son of Thomas Calvin Luper and Mattie Evelyn Newberry Luper. Faris married Arizona Cochran on May 24, 1947. They had one son, Orville Letoy Luper. They moved out West and settled in Jerome, Faris and Arizona later divorced. He married Ina Hopworth on Feb. 26, 1964. They had one son, Melvin Lenard Luper. He passed away in 1965. He married Mary L. Cochran on May 8, 1966. They shared 34 years together until

her passing on April 22, 2001. Faris' spent many years working as a game farm attendant at the Idaho State Game Bird farm. He loved to raise all kinds of animals, and he enjoyed farming.

Faris is survived by his sons, Letoy (Vicky) Luper of Buhl and Melvin (Pat) Luper of Twin Falls; he also was survived by two grandchildren, Kaylynn and Brian; two great-grandchildren; his sister, Enard Villines; his nephew, John; and niece Heidi, who he raised; and many extended family members and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wives, three brothers and four sisters. In accordance with Faris' wishes, no formal service will be held. Cremation arrangements are under the care of Burnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Charlotte Moore

TWIN FALLS — Charlotte Moore, 84, returned to her heavenly home on Friday, Aug. 17, 2007.

She was born in 1922 in Salt Lake City, Utah. She graduated from East High School and LDS Business College. During World War II, she worked as a civilian in the Army Air Force in data processing. After the war, she moved to Long Beach, Calif., and worked as a key punch operator. She married Stanley Moore at a dance in the Cinderella Ballroom on the Pike in Long Beach, and they were married in 1949. Charlotte and Stanley lived in California until 1993, when they moved to St. George, Utah. In 2003, they moved to

Twin Falls, Idaho, to be close to family. Charlotte was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings. She loved to retell the pioneer stories she heard as a child from her grandmother. All four of her grandparents had crossed the plains in covered wagons. When Charlotte's life became difficult she would say, "I am of tough pioneer stock, I will be fine."

She is survived by her husband, Stan; five of her sons and his wife, Ray and Julie Moore of Filer; grandchildren, Josie, Stan, Larry and Kevin; her sister, Wilma of Salt Lake City; and many nieces and nephews.

A graveside memorial service in her honor will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at the Elm Cemetery. Services will be under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Roma C. Willard

CALDWELL — Roma Christensen Willard, 87, of Caldwell, died Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007, at a local care center of natural causes. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at the Reynolds LDS Stake Center, 3515 S. Kimball Ave. in Caldwell. Burial will follow at the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary.

James H. Gordon

RUPERT — James H. Gordon, 81, of Rupert and formerly of Oakley, died Monday, Aug. 20, 2007, at the Mindoko Memorial Hospital in Rupert. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 12 noon until 1:45 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary.

Tony F. Barney

SHOSHONE — Tony Frank Barney, 62, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, July 24, 2007, at his

residence. An open house celebration of life will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Wood River Center Grange Hall north of Shoshone. Cremation was under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Nicholas R. Parker

BURLEY — Nicholas Rex Parker, 89, of Burley and formerly of Albion, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2007, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center. At Mr. Parker's request, no formal funeral service will be held. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Bussumson Funeral Home of Burley.

Helen I. Huston

FALLON, Nev. — Helen I. (Tuller) Huston, 89, of Fallon, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 20, 2007, at the Banner Churchill Community Hospital in Fallon. She was surrounded by her children. Cremation is under the direction of the Gardens Funeral Home in Fallon, Nev. Arrangements for a service in Twin Falls are pending.

Samuel Wilson Caudill

TWIN FALLS — Samuel Wilson Caudill, age 62, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007.

He was born at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born, the son of Sam and Audrey Miller Caudill. On May 16, 1945, at the family home in Twin Falls, he attended Twin Falls High School and then married Delores Adams. To this union came three sons; this marriage ended in divorce. On April 9, 1983, in Elko, Nev., he married Bonnie Hudelson Ruggans; the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on June 16, 1984. He worked as a baker in Montana and Wyoming, then moved to Twin Falls and worked for Honey Sugar under named Con-Agra. He loved fishing, hunting, trapping and playing the piano.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie of Twin Falls; sons, Dean Caudill of Twin Falls, Jamie (Lisa) Caudill of Tuttle

Idaho, Rory (Stephanie) Caudill of Bliss, Idaho, Claude Ruggans of Washington and Dwayne Ruggans (Marla) of Hansen, Idaho; daughters, Kathy (Lonnice) Belleu, Debbie (Andy) Anderson, both of Mountain Home, Idaho, and Cheryl (Jerry) Dutt of Twin Falls; sisters, Audra Taylor of Antioch, Calif., Mary Belleu of Hansen, Idaho, and Winonia Ward of West Valley City, Utah; brothers, Robert Caudill of Lincoln, Mont., and David Caudill of America Fork, Utah; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Eva Ray; one brother-in-law, Jesse Belleu; a half sister, Lou Hessler Harmon; and one daughter, Betty Dutt.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at the Park Street LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 229 Park St. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Gary for Hancey as the officiating minister. Burial will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," and one prior to the service, Thursday, at the church. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery.

Bill J. (William John) Martin

EDEN — Bill J. (William John) Martin, 48, of Eden, Idaho, passed away Saturday, Aug. 18, 2007, at his home in Eden.

Bill was born April 27, 1959, in Paul, Idaho, to Bill G. and Jackie (Fleider) Martin. He attended school and graduated from Mirco High School and then went on to graduate with a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho.

On March 27, 1985, in Paul, Idaho, he married Jeannene Maxfield. Shortly after their marriage, they moved to Eden, Idaho. A taught school in Kimberly, Hansen and Jerome. Bill was a big guy with a big personality and an infectious booming laugh. He loved peo-

ple and just having fun. He also loved gadgets and anything to do with computers. Bill had a tremendous love of music and animals, especially horses. He also loved spending time with his family, especially with his nieces and nephews.

Bill is survived by his wife of 13 years, Jeannene his parents, Bill and Jackie Martin; two sisters, Debra (Mike) Tracy of Meridian, Idaho, and Laura Walton of Meridian, Idaho; and several nieces and nephews.

Bill is preceded in death by his grandparents. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a humane society of choice.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." A graveside service will follow 12 p.m. at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, at White Mortuary.

Harold Lee Claxton

BUHL — Harold Lee Claxton, 54, of Buhl, died Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007, after a short battle with pancreatic cancer.

Harold was born to Clint and Irene Labrenz-Claxton on Dec. 17, 1952, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Harold graduated from Buhl High School. He worked various jobs, with the latest being long-distance truck driver. He loved golfing and participated in numerous golf tournaments. Harold enjoyed spending time with his family for holiday dinners. His best friend, Rick Taylor, was a great help to him over the years and especially in the weeks prior to his death.

Harold is survived by his mother, Irene; sister, Sharon

(Tom) Fischer; uncle, Harold (Ramona) Labrenz; aunt, Elaine; Glene and Angie (Del) Peterson; three great-nieces; one great-nephew and many cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Clint Claxton.

It is the wish of the family to make memorial donations to Hospice Visions Inc., 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

A services for Harold will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl, with interment to follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. A viewing will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Earl William Hubbard

BURLEY — Earl William Hubbard passed away Friday, Aug. 17, 2007, in Burley, Idaho. Earl was born June 16, 1961, in Pocatello, Idaho, to Earl Phelps Hubbard and Barbara Hubbard. Earl moved to Leadville, Colo., as a young child with his family, where he attended elementary school. Later on, Earl moved with his family to Burley, Idaho, where he attended East Middle Junior High and Minto High School, graduating in 1979. Earl joined the United States Marine Corps in October 1982. With the Marine Corps he traveled to Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Earl was honorably discharged in October 1985. After his discharge, Earl worked as an emergency medical technician at Cassia Regional Medical Center. After working as an EMT for 17 years, Earl chose a new career path and went to school in Colorado for a degree in welding. He was employed at North American Arms, where he just finished designing a new prototype for the company at the time of his death.

Earl was preceded in death by both parents. He is survived by his sons, Dustin, Dalton and Aaron. He is also survived by his sisters and brother,

Carol Gonzales, Eva Hawkes, Dyan Jones, Judy Fulton, Ed Hubbard and Andy Hubbard. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hazelton Mortuary Rupert Chapel. At Earl's request, no service was held.

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SERVICES

Nicholas, Ruth and Audrey Weaver
SEE THEIR OBIT ON PAGE D3

Alice Kauffman-Reeder of Filer, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Barbara Ann Gnesa of Gooding, Miss of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Laura J. Custman of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Desert Hills Community Church of the Nazarene in Gooding; friends and family may call from 4 to 7

p.m. today at the Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Lucille Mae Kenyon Smith of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Doris Darlene Lawrence of Lynden, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls (Moles Family Funeral Homes, Bayview Chapel in Bellingham, Wash.).

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OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

Nicholas, Ruth and Audrey Weaver

TREMONTON, Utah — Nicholas, Ruth and Audrey Weaver died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2007, due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Nicholas Kedric Weaver was born in September 1978 in Vernal, Utah, to Howard Burton Weaver and Susan Weaver, the third of five children. He graduated from Utah High School in Vernal Utah in 1997 and moved to Logan, Utah, where he married the love of his life, Ruth Campbell, on June 23, 1998. They were sealed for time and eternity in the Logan Temple on July 10, 1998. His favorite pastime was riding horses with his daughters. Nick was a family-oriented person. A dedicated member of the LDS Church, Nick assumed many responsibilities, including serving in the elder's quorum, presidency, as a Sunday school teacher and working in the Primary nursery with Ruth. Nick worked at AppliLabs, excelling in the field of information technology. He loved to help out family and friends with their computers or anything else that they needed.

He was preceded in death by his father—Howard Weaver; stepfather, Ellis James LeFevre; two grandfathers, Kedric Caldwell and Clifford Weaver; Weaver's uncles, Kinjo Paul and Bruce Petik. He is survived by his mother, Susan LeFevre of Evanston, Wyo.; two brothers, Chris (Heather) Weaver of Fort Baker, Ala., and Spencer (Amy) Weaver Vernal, Utah; two sisters, Angela Conato and Priscilla (Brandon) Reitberg of Evanston, Wyo.; two grandmothers, Freda Caldwell of Vernal, Utah, and Doris Weaver of Beaver Falls, Pa.; seven cousins; 20 nieces and nephews; three aunts and one uncle.

Ruth Campbell Weaver, beloved mother, wife, daughter, sister and friend, was born in June 1977 to Stan and Diana Campbell, the eighth of 12 children. Ruth grew up in Juniper, a small farming community in southern Idaho, where she graduated from Raft River High School. At the age of 21, she met and married the love of her life, Nick. As a wife, Ruth was devoted completely to Nick and building an eternal life with him. In August, 1998, they were blessed with the birth of Diana Jo, followed by the birth of Audrey Esther in 2004.

Ruth was a very loving and adventurous mother. She lived life to the fullest and allowed her girls to do the same. She taught by living every moment and loving everyone, blessing

all around her with her humor and generous spirit. People were drawn to her because of her sensitivity and sincere heart. Her family appreciated her ability to unify and make peace, yet she met life head on with grit and determination. Wherever Ruth lived, she touched hearts and offered willing service. Ruth has been an active member of the LDS Church and has served in many capacities. Her knowledge and testimony of her purpose on earth was evident in all she did.

Audrey Esther Weaver was born in October 2004 in Boise, Idaho. Her little life was full of fun-loving laughs and smiles — a true fireball and attitude to rule the roost. She blessed our lives and the lives of everyone around her by just being in the room. She was a true cutie, very intelligent, very sweet and friendly. She would always approach others without hesitation. She loved her horses, her toys, baby dolls and pink things.

Audrey admitted and loved her best friend, D.J. Audrey felt like she could do everything D.J. did, despite the five-year age difference between them. When it came to her daddy, he was her "Nicky Noodle" and the love of her life. Audrey and her friends were inseparable in life and are together today. This sweet doll has touched our lives and changed us for the better. We'll miss you, sweetheart.

They are survived by their daughter and sister, Diana Jo; Nick's mother, Stan LeFevre; Ruth's parents, Stan and Diana Campbell; her grandmothers, Rosalie Campbell; and a very large, loving, immediate and extended family.

A viewing in their honor will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at the Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home, 111 N. 100 E. in Tremonton, Utah. The funeral will be at noon Friday, Aug. 24, at the Cedar Fort Chapel in Cedar Fort, Utah, located on Highway 73. The funeral will be preceded by a viewing from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Interment will be at the Cedar Fort Cemetery.

The families would like to thank the emergency responders, the Utah Highway Patrol, the stalls at Bear River Valley Hospital and Primary Children's Hospital, and especially the White Hills Ward, along with all those from the community who have helped and shown an outpouring of concern.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.rogersandtaylor.com.

Visit

Continued from page D1
3,000 trailers by the end of the year, Yoder said. CSI representatives said keeping up with the company's growth has been a two-year challenge.

"He's growing so fast, it's all hands on deck," CSI President Jerry Beck said.

At CSI, Simpson was shown the future sites of several road projects and one of three wheelbeds meant to get the cam-

pus off of the Twin Falls water supply. The project cost about \$150,000, about \$50,000 less than expected, said Mike Mason, CSI vice president of administration. Only about 14 acres of 202 total maintained by CSI will remain on the city supply, according to an information packet given to Simpson.

The wetland tour included a stop at a mechanized system

that filters out floating garbage and runs partially on solar and wind power. The wetland system filters out phosphorus, nitrates and other agents from the notoriously polluted canal.

"You'd be willing to fall in it (after it's cleaned)," Beck joked.

Simpson said he was impressed with everything he saw during his two hours in

town. Before leaving for Boise, he praised Jayco's success and how valuable CSI is to the Magic Valley.

The wetland and its renewable power sources stood out as a "great teaching tool," Simpson said, especially given the loss of wetlands nationally.

"Beaver dams used to do this stuff," he said of the filtration the wetland provides.

Mining

Continued from page D1
Reclamation Act of 2007.

Sponsored by Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., the legislation is designed to overhaul the General Mining Law of 1872. According to supporters, for 135 years hundreds of small companies have been allowed to take minerals such as gold, silver and copper from public lands with no royalties paid to the American people.

Opponents of the legislation believe production would fall off, but more importantly, funding for exploration that would sustain mining and mining com-

munities into the future would go away if companies were compelled to pay the fee.

Costa assured those in attendance he brought "fresh ears and eyes" to the hearing. He said he attended the hearing in Elko at the behest of Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, to better understand the issues and the contributions mining makes to the U.S. in terms of economics as well as national security.

In Elko for two days, Costa toured underground and open pit operations on the Carlin Trend on Monday, an experience he said gave him

greater understanding of the issue, particularly the dramatic reclamation work at regional mines.

"I learned a lot yesterday," he said.

Costa said he has come to understand that while the 1872 law has not been significantly altered for 135 years, Nevada has been "very progressive" with reforms on its own that deal with protection of the environment and the land.

From his perspective, Rahall's act is designed to meet four goals: secure reclamation funds to clean up abandoned mines in the West,

implement a royalty fee because "public lands belong to all Americans," raise environmental standards to protect water, fragile wilderness ecosystems and preserve hunting areas and fisheries, and to create a stable environment for the mining industry.

Mystery

Continued from page D1
quiet rumors that he was one of a few. What's important is that patrons have fun investigating her "Clue"-inspired demise at the library's murder mystery night, 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

The mystery night is the final event for the library's first adult summer reading program, reference librarian Jennifer Hills said, and it is open to anyone ages 18 and older whether they participated in the summer program or not. Participants will solve puzzles and search for clues hidden in the library to figure out which of seven suspects killed their author friend, where in the library and with what weapon.

Patrons who tested the game from a similar one used by a Midwestern college to teach freshmen how to use its library. The characters and scenarios came straight from the heads of Hills and her

coworkers, from British judge Olive Reedling to massage therapist Whittier. Whittier's latter was married to Librarian's brother, but was widowed when he was struck and killed by the Bookmobile.

"It can't be the latest James Patterson book," Hills said. "Orders" or soap operas," Hills said.

About 20 people had signed up to play as of Tuesday morning, reference librarian Beth Twichell said, and patrons can register up until the event begins. Players will be split into five groups and compete for a prize, and the library will serve light snacks. The library's youth division has activities planned for any kids who tag along.

The game received rave reviews from a test run with library employees last week, and Hills and Twichell are excited about its debut on Thursday. Neither librarian

gave away any clues, but they did slip one piece of information. Most clues probably won't be in the latest best-seller, as they have to be hidden in books that won't get checked out right away.

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PIANO DONATED



Mrs. Bernetta King recently purchased and donated a new oak console piano to the Chaparrale House Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls where she is a resident. From left, Randy Welch of Welch Music in Twin Falls who assisted in the purchase and delivery of the new piano; Bernetta King; and Mark Serr, resident director of Chaparrale House.

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Truck w/Refrigerated Van Bed
Walk-ins • Call Supplies • Misc
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www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 11:00am
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Cars • Trucks • Boats • RV's
Equipment • Pickups • Trucks
Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175

HUNTS AUTO AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 11:00am
Sols Stephens, Twin Falls
Auto • Appliances • Sporting
Furniture • Garden • Shop
Ad: Times-News 8-23

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 12:00pm
Auction, Twin Falls
Furniture • Appliances • Tools
Collectibles • Garden Items
Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175

HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, AUG. 26, 11:00am
Irene McRoberts, Buhl
Antiques • Dolls • Glassware
Furniture • Appliances • Misc
Ad: Times-News 8-24

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUG. 27, 11:00am
Quad Capital, LLC Commercial
Property, Rupert • 3.45 Acres
Railroad Spur • Shops • Scale
Office Complex Ads: 7-18, 12-19

US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

MONDAY, AUG. 27, 11:00am
Southwind Farms, Gattie Seed,
Rupert • Business Liquidation
Seed Equip • Customer List
Ads: Times-News 8-12, 19

US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

MONDAY, AUG. 27, 6:00pm
General Merchandise, Twin Falls
Furniture • Household • Tools
Collectibles • Antiques • Home
734-1635 • 731-4567

IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

TUESDAY, AUG. 28, 5:00pm
Household • Tools • Antiques
Outrageous Oddsities • Jenome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
Jenome Office Complex 11:00am
Hagerman Land Lines, 1:00pm
Ads: Times-News 8-18, 19

US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

FRIDAY SEPT. 7, 5:00pm
Rock Creek Automotive, T.F.
3 Auto Holes • Auto Parts
Appliances • Office Items
Ad: Times-News 9-5

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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NATION

Scientists need just a teaspoon of urine to drug-test whole cities

By Seth Borenstein
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Researchers have figured out how to give an entire community a drug test using just a teaspoon of wastewater from a city's sewer plant.

The test wouldn't be used to finger any single person as a drug user. But it would help federal law enforcement and other agencies track the spread of dangerous drugs, like methamphetamine, across the country.

Oregon State University scientists tested 10 American cities for remnants of drugs, both legal and illegal, from wastewater streams. They were able to show that they could get a good snapshot of what people are taking.

"It's a community urinalysis," said Caleb Buntan-Green, a University of Washington drug researcher who was part of the Oregon State team. The scientists presented their results Tuesday at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Boston.

Two federal agencies have taken samples from U.S. waterways to see if drug testing a whole city is desirable, but they haven't gotten as far as the Oregon researchers.

One of the early results of the new study showed big differences in drug use between urban areas with a sprawling industry had meth levels more than five times higher than other cities. Yet methamphetamine levels were virtually nonexistent in some smaller Midwestern locales, said Jonathan Field, the lead researcher and a professor of environmental toxicology at Oregon State.

The ingredient Americans consume and excrete the most was caffeine, Field said.

Cities in the experiment ranged from 17,000 to 600,000 in population, but Field declined to identify them, saying that could harm their relationship with the sewage plant operators.

She plans to start a survey for drugs in the wastewater of at least 40 Oregon communities.

The science behind the testing is simple. Nearly every drug — legal and illegal — that people take leaves the body. That waste goes into toilets and then into wastewater treatment plants.

"Wastewater facilities are wonderful places to understand what humans consume and excrete," Field said.

The study presented Tuesday, one teaspoon of untreated sewage water from each of the cities was tested for 15 different drugs. Field said researchers can't calculate how many people in a town are using drugs.

She said that one fairly affluent community scored low for illicit drugs except for cocaine. Cocaine users tend to peak on weekends and drop on weekdays, she said, while methamphetamine and prescription drugs were steady throughout the week.

Minn. law shines rare light into what big drug companies spend on state advisory panels

By Mariga Lohm
Associated Press writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A groundbreaking Minnesota law is shining a rare light into the big money that drug companies spend on members of state advisory panels who help select which drugs are used in Medicaid programs for the poor and disabled.

Those panels, most comprised of physicians, hold great sway over the \$28 billion spent on drugs each year for Medicaid patients nationwide. But aside from Minnesota, only Vermont and Maine require drug companies to report payments to doctors for lectures, consulting, research and other services.

An Associated Press review of records in Minnesota found that a doctor and a pharmacist on the eight-member state panel simultaneously got big checks — more than \$350,000 to one — from pharmaceutical companies for speaking about the drug.

The two members said the money did not influence their work on the panel, and the lack of recorded votes in meeting minutes makes it difficult to track any link between the payments and policy.

But ethical experts said the Minnesota data raise questions about the possibility of similar financial ties between the pharmaceutical industry and advisers in other states.

"In the absence of disclosure laws, there's certainly no way to know," said Jack Hoadley, a research professor specializing in Medicaid at Georgetown University in Washington.

Tracking spending on advisory panels

An Associated Press review of Minnesota records found a doctor and pharmacist received combined payments of more than \$600,000 from drug companies between 1997 and 2006.

Abbott Laboratories	\$1,000	Pharmacist Robert Strain	\$3,167.40
Astra Merck	\$1,000	Payments (1997-2006)	\$1,000
AstraZeneca	\$2,741,616		\$1,000
Boehringer Ingelheim	\$2,019.50		\$2,019.50
Daichi-Sankyo	\$198.09		
Forest Pharmaceuticals	\$4,000		
G.D. Searle	\$1,120		\$1,120
GlaxoSmithKline	\$6,560		\$4,264.60
El Lilly	\$24,221.55		\$24,221.55
Merck	\$2,324.80		\$2,324.80
Novartis	\$500		\$8,042.81
Pfizer	\$1,500		\$1,500
Sandoz-Aventis	\$13,783		\$3,416
Schering-Plough	\$585,488.97		\$85,807.95
Wyeth	\$585,488.97		\$85,807.95

*Former part vendor between Merck and Astra, which later merged with Zeneca
*Includes GlaxoSmithKline predecessor SmithKline Beecham
SOURCE: Company filings with the Minnesota Board of Pharmacy AP

"There are a lot of physicians in general who have at least some contact or grant funding out of pharmaceutical companies, and additional (who) do speaking engagements."

The AP began looking at the records in mid-June. Soon after, the Minnesota Medicaid Drug Formulary Committee began considering a conflict-of-interest policy that would require members to disclose such financial relationships and recuse themselves from voting in some cases. The committee is expected to act on the policy next month.

John E. Simon, a psychiatrist appointed to the panel in 2004, earned more than \$350,000

from drug companies between 2004 and 2006. Pharmacist Robert Strain served from 2004 to 2006 and collected \$78,000 from various drug makers during that time.

Both men, and the committee chairman, said the payments did not influence their work with the committee.

But state officials said they would examine the panels' past actions for any bias tied to the payments, and they will start screening appointees to more than two dozen advisory councils for similar links to the drug industry.

They will also require the Drug Formulary Committee to begin recording how each member votes at its meetings.

Poll: 1 in 4 adults read no books last year; biggest readers were women, older people

By Alan Fran
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — There it sits on your night stand, that book you've meant to read for who knows how long but haven't yet cracked open. Tonight, as you feel its stare from beneath that recentering pile of magazines, know one thing — you are not alone.

One in four adults read no books at all in the past year, according to an Associated Press-Ipsos poll released Tuesday. Of those who did read, women and older people were most avid, and religious fiction was the top choice.

The survey reveals a nation whose book readers, on the whole, can hardly be called voracious. The typical person claimed to have read four books in the last year — half read more and half read fewer. Excluding those who hadn't read, the typical number read was seven.

"I just get sleepy when I read," said Richard Bustos of Dallas, a habit with which millions of Americans can doubtless identify. Bustos, a 34-year-old project manager for a telecommunications company, said he had not read any books in the last year and would rather spend time in his backyard pool.

That choice by Bustos and others is reflected in book sales, which have been flat in recent years and are expected to stay that way indefinitely. Analysts attribute the listless-

ness to competition from the Internet and other media, the unsteady economy and a well-established industry with limited opportunities for expansion.

When the Gallup Poll asked in 2005 how many books people had at least started — a similar but not directly comparable question — the typical answer was five. That was down from 10 in 1999, but close to the 1990 response of six.

In 2004, a National Endowment for the Arts report titled "Reading at Risk" found only 57 percent of Americans had read a book in 2002, a four percentage point drop in a decade. The study faulted television, movies and the Internet.

Who are the 27 percent of people the AP-Ipsos poll found hadn't read a single book this year? Nearly a third of men and a quarter of women fit that category. They tend to be older, less educated, lower income, minorities, from rural areas and less religious.

At the same time, book

AP-Ipsos Poll

Reading more books a novelty

More than 40 percent of American adults said they read between one to five books in the past year, a recent poll found.

How many books have you read in the past year?
1-5: 41% 6-15: 31% 15+ : 27%

Have you read any books in the past year?
Yes 73% No 27%

NOTE: Poll of 1,023 adults taken Aug. 24, 2007; margin of error ± 3 percent. AP

enthusiasts abound. Many in the survey reported reading dozens of books and said they couldn't do without them.

"I go into another world when I read," said Charlotte Fuller, 64, a retired nurse from Seminole, Fla., who said she read 70 books in the last year. "I read so many sometimes I get the stories mixed up."

CIA watchdog: Agency did not effectively tackle al-Qaida before 9/11

By Katherine Strader
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The CIA's top leaders failed to use their available powers, never developed a comprehensive plan to stop al-Qaida and missed crucial opportunities to thwart two hijackers in the run-up to Sept. 11, the agency's own watchdog concluded in a bruising report released Tuesday.

Completed in June 2005 and kept classified until February 2006, Goss' summary finds extensive fault with the actions of senior CIA leaders and others beneath them. "The agency and its officers did not discharge their responsibilities in a satisfactory manner," the CIA inspector general found.

"They did not always work effectively and cooperatively," the report stated.

Yet the review team led by inspector General John Helgeson found neither a "single point of failure nor a silver bullet" that would have stopped the attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people.

In a statement, CIA Director Michael Hayden said the decision to release the report was not his preference, but that he was making the report available as required by Congress in a new well-known 1998 memo, he declared. "We are at war."

While blame is heaped on Tenet and his deputies, the report also says that Tenet was forcefully engaged in counterterrorism efforts and personally sounded the alarm before Congress, the military and policymakers. In a now well-known 1998 memo, he declared, "We are at war."

The report does cover certain heavily examined by a congressional inquiry and the Sept. 11 Commission. However, the CIA watchdog's report goes further than previous reviews to examine the personal failings of individuals within the agency who led the pre-9/11 efforts against al-Qaida.

Helgeson's team found that no CIA employees violated the law or were part of any misconduct. But it still called on then-CIA Director Porter Goss to form accountability boards to look at the performance of specific individuals to determine whether reprimands were called for.

The inquiry boards were recommended for officials including former CIA Director George Tenet, who resigned in July 2004; his Deputy Director for

Operations Jim Pavitt; Counterterrorism Center Chief Coler Black and the agency's executive director, who was not further identified. Other less senior officials were also tagged for accountability reviews, but identifying information was removed from the report's public version.

In a statement, Tenet said the inspector general is "flat wrong" about the lack of plan.

"There was in fact a robust plan, marked by extraordinary effort and dedication to fighting terrorism, that led to long before 9/11," he said. "Without such an effort, we would not have been able to give the president a plan on Sept. 15, 2001, that led to the routing of the Taliban, chasing al-Qaida from its Afghan sanctuary and combating terrorists across 32 countries."

In October 2005, Goss rejected the recommendation for the inquiry boards. He said he had spoken personally with the current employees named in the report, and he trusted their abilities and dedication. "This report unveiled no mysteries," Goss said.

Hayden stuck by Goss's decision.

While blame is heaped on Tenet and his deputies, the report also says that Tenet was forcefully engaged in counterterrorism efforts and personally sounded the alarm before Congress, the military and policymakers. In a now well-known 1998 memo, he declared, "We are at war."

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August 22-23, 2007
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Rush Hour 3 (12:15 - 1:30)
JERICO
Rush Hour 3 (12:15 - 1:30)
Bourne Ultimatum (1:30 - 2:45)
Halloween (2:45 - 4:00)
The Last Legion (4:00 - 5:15)
ODYSSEY
Licenses to Wed (11:30 - 12:45)
Live Free or Die Hard (12:45 - 1:30)
Daddy Day Camp (1:30 - 2:45)
The Last Legion (2:45 - 4:00)
Halloween (4:00 - 5:15)
The Invasion (12:15 - 1:30)

Twin Cinema 12
Rush Hour 3 (12:15 - 1:30)
Summer Molinee #12 (1:30 - 2:45)
Night at Museum (2:45 - 4:00)
Halloween (4:00 - 5:15)
Bourne Ultimatum (12:15 - 1:30)
Today 12:30 - 1:30 7:15 - 8:45

No Reservations (12:15 - 1:30)
Today 12:30 - 1:30 7:15 - 8:45
Chuck & Larry (12:30 - 1:45)
Superbad (12:30 - 1:45)

Harry Potter & Order of the Phoenix
Today 12:30 - 1:30 7:15 - 8:45
Today 12:30 - 1:30 7:15 - 8:45

Walk Disney's Ratatouille
Today 12:30 - 1:30 7:15 - 8:45
*4027 *Cody (7:15 - 8:45)
Today 12:30 - 1:30 7:15 - 8:45

Transformers (12:30 - 1:45)
Today 12:30 - 1:30 7:15 - 8:45
*Hot Rod (12:30 - 1:45)
Today 12:00 - 1:15 4:30 - 5:15

Stardust (12:30 - 1:30)
Today 1:00 - 3:30 6:45 - 8:30

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206 Drivers

DELIVERY
Local Bottled Water company is seeking a **Delivery Driver**. Sales. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Pickup an application at **Job Service Inc** in Twin Falls or call **208-336-2219**

DRIVER
10 wheel truck drivers, willing to train. Call **208-336-7148**

DRIVER
Course/Delivery Part time. Twin Falls area. Energetic, clean driving record, 21+ yrs old, non-smoking environment for night/call shift 2am-7am. Vehicle provided. \$9.00/hr hourly delivery time. Contact **Action Couriers 208-975-7000** or **www.actioncouriers.com**

DRIVER
Driver wanted! Hay hauler for local delivery. New equipment. **308-9815 or 308-8696**

DRIVERS
Driver: Class A to haul farm machinery & ag commodity locally. Call **208-324-7148**

DRIVER
Full-time Delivery Driver familiar with the Twin Falls area. Heavy lifting req. Apply at **Fox Floral 127 Main Ave E Twin Falls**

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That berry day you played some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

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Motivated person to manage the Wash at 9115 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls. Must work well with young people, have great customer service skills, and be mechanically inclined. Year around scheduled position, Monday-Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-2.

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 - Profit Sharing
- Salary depends on experience. Pick up application at site or fax resume to **208-678-9007**, or e-mail to **lynnholl@cablconect.net**

206 Drivers

DRIVER
New hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call **208-733-8003**

DRIVERS
Burler, Paul and Twen Falls Class A CDL Drivers needed full & part-time year round local hauling home every night. Benefits include medical, 401k and vacation. Must be 21 years old. Call **208-678-4625 208-438-8886 or 208-733-6567**

DRIVERS
Come Join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home Based, no smoking environment, 21+ years old, non-smoking environment for night/call shift 2am-7am. Vehicle provided. \$9.00/hr hourly delivery time. Contact **Action Couriers 208-975-7000** or **www.actioncouriers.com**

DRIVERS
Drivers wanted, Class A & B Randy Adams Custom Farming, Inc. in Shoshone. Please call **208-885-7192** for details or **772 W 470 N** in Shoshone to fill out an application.

DRIVERS
Part-time Local Delivery Driver. Class A CDL req. Apply online at **www.mylaw.com/jobs**

DRIVERS
Red-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at **Idaho Concrete Co. 1284 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID or online at www.idahooncrete.com** Drug Free Workplace EOE

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School Bus Drivers needed in Jerome and Hagerman for 07-08. PT work. CDL, physical call & license required. We train. Call **208-324-4426** for details.

206 Drivers

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Truck Drivers needed for full Corn Harvest. CDL required. Drop in for work. Call **543-8784 or 543-8797**

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207 Education

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Casta School District 151 is accepting applications for a full time, 40 hr/week. Apprentice Electrician/Electrician. Applicant must have a high school diploma or current Idaho State Commercial Driver's License. Electronic License with at least 2 year experience. Ability to lift 50 lbs. Salary based on district salary schedule. Apply online at **www.kd151.k12.id.us**

EDUCATION
South Central Head Start accepting applications for the following openings: Family Educator II in Shoshone (bilingual required); Family Educator II in Burley; PT Bus Driver in Holey and PT Classroom Assistant in Twin Falls. Benefits for full-time positions. Job descriptions, wage information & applications available at **998 Washington St. S. Twin Falls, ID 83401**. Closes **August 31, 2007** EOE

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FARM
Experienced Slaughter & Tractor Operators. Call **208-324-7148**

FARM
Farm Mechanic needed. Own tools. Call **208-539-5494**

209 General

CAREGIVERS
Housekeepers, Caregivers, CNA's needed for residential care facility. Night shifts available. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply at **Rescena Assisted Living 1177 Eastridge Court Twin Falls, ID 83401** or contact **Sue Lund at 208-734-9422**

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Bull School District is accepting applications for a High School Special Education Teacher for the 2007-08 school year. Application are available at the District Office, **920 Main St. Built or by calling 208-544-5445** EOE Drug Free Workplace.

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

9	4	2	5					
						3	8	
7								9
		9	5	7	3			6
1	9		4	3				8
		6						
	5	8						
			3	7	6			1

EASY #75
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-9.

209 General

FACTORY WORK
Factory Work in Jerome pay starts at \$9.00. Must be able to work 12 hour shifts 3 and 4 days per week and fit 40lbs. positively. We are looking for full time, reliable employees that are willing to stay and make this a permanent job. Apply in person at **1201 Falls Ave. E. #24, Twin Falls**

209 General

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209 General

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•Loader Operator
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•Bean Sorters
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209 General

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209 General

GENERAL
Yard D&B Supply (Twin) is currently seeking a metal handler to perform a variety of material handling duties which include: forklift operations, unloading trucks, stacking, assisting customers, etc. Must be willing to work weekends. Previous experience is preferred, but not required. D&B offers competitive pay and a great work environment.
Apply at **2964 W. Highway A E Twin Falls**

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209 General

<p>801 Antiques and Collectibles</p> <p>DRESSER antique, oak, 4 drawers, with mirror \$400 offer 208-423-4128</p> <p>OAK TABLE w/ chairs with cane seats \$600, Oak hutch dresser, assorted glassware, pine photo hutch to (2) floral grandfather clock, vintage custom made addie with stand, 2 wood stoves, other assorted items. Call 208-224-5514</p> <p>QUILTS vintage (3) \$285 Call 208-736-0870</p> <p>BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos that you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at the Times-News Classified Dept.</p>	<p>804 Building Materials</p> <p>GLULAM BEAMS (6) various sizes, (12) number one and size 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, \$1.75 for all or will separate. 208-934-4444 before 5am or after 6pm</p> <p>806 Hot Tub & Pools</p> <p>SWIMMING POOL 18' x 30' metal frame, 2" tar panels, cover, lots of extras, 2 yr old. \$400. 208-324-7459 or 308-5457</p>	<p>810 Furniture & Carpet</p> <p>MATTRESS SET 1119 full orthopedic, new in plastic, Can deliver. Call 208-420-6520.</p> <p>MOVING SALE Sofa, table, chairs, pictures, bar stools, many more items. 208-423-9020</p> <p>OAK TRESTLE TABLE, comes with 6 chairs, and (2) 12 inch lamps, 69.98, includes matching hutch (2 chairs, 208-324-7459) \$200, Oak side table, 55x16x27, 208-734-4444, 43 inch 12 inch lamp and 4 chairs, 208-324-7459</p> <p>SAGA & LOVE SEAT Padded in exc. cond. \$1250. Black coffee table, 208-324-7459</p> <p>2" x 2" and 2" x 2" tables, 208-324-7459</p> <p>mirrored dresser w/ chair, drawers have top. 208-324-7459</p> <p>736-9997 after 5pm</p>	<p>814 Lawn Garden</p> <p>ROTILLING Weed mowing, blade work, dump truck and loader, and Corrugating and other services in the Magic Valley. 60 years experience. 208-326-4631</p> <p>FAST TREES 60' per year, 111-05-5175, 208-326-4631</p> <p>MOWER Excel Husler 404 111x 3 deck, 50 hp. gas. 27ci, 1300 actual hours, very good cond, sell for \$5,500. 208-293-5587</p>	<p>815 Exercise Equipment</p> <p>BOWFLEX Ultimate extra power rods, great cond. \$1,000. Call 208-837-8406</p> <p>WEIGHT LIFTING SET bench with bars and bells, \$1000/offer. Call 208-839-5621</p> <p>816 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>GENERATOR New, 3000 Watt, Honda, electric start. Quiet. \$1,650. Honda 9000 Rancho 4x4, \$3800. New 07 Summit X, 6000 cc cond. Must see. Extras. 208-378-1300.</p> <p>HONDA Elite Scooter \$500</p> <p>Call 208-308-2176 for more information.</p> <p>MATTRESS Evorton Health Tech, deep slumber sleep, latex and box springs, like new. \$200. Kohler bidet, 208-324-7459</p> <p>almond color \$225 ea. Call 208-324-7444</p> <p>MIG WELDER \$1200, digi control 110 v 550, \$150, kayak \$200 Call 208-848-5880</p>	<p>816 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Karaoke Set up, all equipment, music, lights, books, 1000's songs. Make offer \$2500. 735-6993</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR Hot Point side-by-side, white & for dipsonor. \$350. Big screen projection TV 52" 3200-420-2731</p> <p>SHOW CASES (2) solid oak 1 10LX25X12D \$300. 41LX25X12D \$150. Call 208-431-0208</p> <p>SLOT MACHINE, takes slots not quarters. \$75. Call 678-9569 or 431-9567</p> <p>WAGON, wood wheels, wooden spoks, wheels \$500. For sale, metal chairs \$65 each, large cattle chue, \$350, call 208-324-7459</p> <p>CLARINET great for FREE home visit or more information. Call 208-324-4111</p>	<p>816 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>VENDING MACHINES 6 tabletop vending machines by Snack Mate. \$125 each. Call 731-1774 to view.</p> <p>WANTED Live, Evergreen trees up to 30' Call Call Holly Wholesale 208-934-4594</p> <p>WATER HEATER, \$75. For sale, 52" round table, \$75, pressure washer (Honda), \$220 208-431-0208</p>
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Couch love seat \$200, end tables/lamps \$25, RCA new screen TV \$400, JVC stereo \$50, Mitsubishi Hi-def VCR \$50, frepbox \$250, Microwave stand \$25, DVD stand \$15. Call 208-420-4833</p> <p>FURNITURE, Amani can Heritage, living table seats 12 with 6 chairs, large matching hutch. Solid oak handcrafted Amani turners, Makler. 208-734-2009</p> <p>MATTRESS & BOX 599 Twin set. Brand new in plastic. 420-6350</p> <p>MATTRESS queen set by Sealy, \$250. New Pappasan chair with cushion. Call 208-421-0104.</p> <p>MATTRESS SET NABA MEMORY Form. Conforms to body. Call 208-420-3500. Use list \$1499, sacrifice \$499. Call 420-6350 Can deliver.</p>	<p>810 Furniture & Carpet</p> <p>AFORDABLE HOUSE CLEANING 3 years exp. Magic Valley & surrounding areas. Call Rob & Bobbi's 208-316-8666</p> <p>Bernice's Cleaning Service It's time to call and set an appointment for a free consultation. 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1009 Vans and Buses

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TOYOTA '96 Land Cruiser, black tan leather, auto, CD, 4WD, very good cond. \$8,500. 208-280-4570

1009 Vans and Buses

DODGE '02 Durango, V.D.O. CD, exc. condition, \$6,500. 208-922-8835 or 208-438-8023

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5	2	1	6	7	9	3	8	4
7	6	3	8	4	1	5	2	9
2	4	6	9	5	8	7	1	3
8	7	5	4	1	3	2	9	6
1	3	9	7	2	6	8	4	5
6	1	7	5	9	2	4	3	8
3	5	8	1	6	4	9	7	2
4	9	2	3	8	7	6	5	1

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