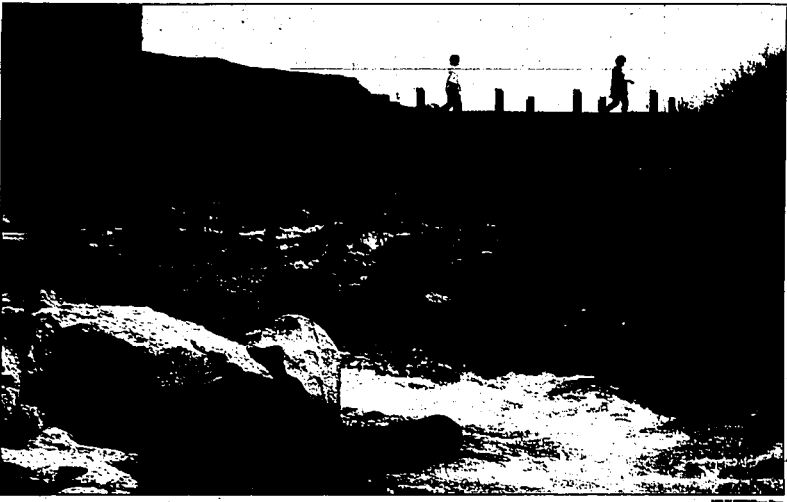


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## Off limits

"We've found ourselves in the difficult position of having to tell the public to hold on, hold on, hold on."

— Lee Gleasemann, project coordinator for Twin Falls



Henry Fooks, left, and Charlie Martin walk near Auger Falls Tuesday afternoon in the Snake River Canyon. In 2002, the city of Twin Falls purchased the land for \$1.3 million with plans of turning the site into a park, but the land is still unused.

## Plans for park at Auger Falls still on hold

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

Hidden at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon, near where the river and Rock Creek converge, is a quiet space where sturgeon splash at the water's surface, wildlife frolic in bank-side grasses and birds whistle in brush.

You can't see this place — once the backyard of L.B. Perrine — even though most of it is public

property: It's blocked by a locked gate. In 2002, the city of Twin Falls bought the 500 acres from Rock Creek Joint Ventures, a company that owns a power facility there, for \$1.3 million. The city planned to build a park and a wetlands system to filter wastewater there, downstream from Auger Falls. It still does, but bureaucratic stumbling blocks are slowing the project, and some residents are growing impatient as they kept

from the property. The land, and why it's still closed, is a frequent topic of coffeehouse conversation, said Twin Falls resident Dave Brown, who has visited the site from the Jerome side of the Snake with the help of an extension ladder. Others, he said, have keys to the locked gate near the city's sewer treatment plant. Just a few people — Joint Ventures employees, sewer plant workers and a handful of private

property owners — are supposed to have keys, said Lee Gleasemann, project coordinator for the city who oversees the park project. But some of those keys fell into public hands, and he estimates as many as 100 copies were made. All-terrain vehicles have torn up parts of the area. Visitors leave trash. Wildlife is poached. Last month, the city changed the locks.

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## Otter: Focus on nuclear

Governor says solar, wind power too expensive

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer



Otter

BOISE — Idaho should bolster its ties to the nuclear power industry to underpin economic growth and curb greenhouse gas emissions because alternative energy sources like solar or wind are too costly to meet the state's future needs, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said Tuesday.

Otter spoke to the Idaho Utility Presidents Council, which includes Idaho State University President Arthur Vallas, College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Beck and representatives of other state schools.

The nuclear industry could eventually be worth as much as \$7 billion annually to the state, Otter said, including the Idaho National Laboratory in Idaho Falls, which is helping

**Inside**  
Idaho utility commission will consider rate hikes.

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## High court rejection means rulings stand in Lankford, Estrada cases

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

The U.S. Supreme Court's Monday rejection of a Twin Falls rape case cements lower court rulings on Fifth Amendment rights that changed court proceedings in Idaho.

The nation's highest court on Monday rejected the petitions brought by the Idaho Attorney General in the cases of sex offender Krispen Estrada, an Oregon man convicted in Twin Falls, and of death row inmate Mark Lankford. Still waiting for a U.S. Supreme Court decision is a request for consideration of Idaho death row inmate Maxwell Hoffman's case.

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# Western wildfires burning more aggressively

By Paul Fay  
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Fueled by drought and development, wildfires in the West are getting bigger and more aggressive, creating conditions so dangerous that fire bosses are increasingly reluctant to risk lives saving homes — particularly if the owners have done nothing to protect their property.

From Southern California to Minnesota, seven fire-fighters have died this year battling blazes that have destroyed more than 400 houses, a dramatic increase from last year.

The firefighters' job has been made more hazardous by an onslaught of homes and vacation cabins being built across the rugged West — some in areas inside national forests. An estimated 0.6 million homes have been built within 30 miles of a national forest since 1982.

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## Otter pledges to prevent fires, rehabilitate burned land

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter signed an agreement with three other Western states Tuesday aimed at preventing catastrophic wildfires and promoting rehabilitation of burned acreage.

The Memorandum of Understanding, an agreement between governors of Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada, was developed Aug. 6 in Boise at a meeting of Western governors.

Otter is the first to sign the document, which pledges the states will work together to better manage fuels, plant fire-resistant vegetation and share rehabilitation seed, among other things. "More than 2 million acres of private,

county, state and federal land burned in Idaho during this year's fire season," Otter said. "Thousands of people were temporarily forced out of their homes and lives were put at risk. We owe it to the people we serve to act in concert with our neighboring states to reduce this annual threat and restore the lands on which our lifestyle and economy depend."

Otter also signed an executive order Tuesday to form a committee that will work with the aforementioned states to carry out the agreement and coordinate Idaho rehabilitation efforts. Members will include heads of state departments of Agriculture, Environmental Quality, Fish and Game, Lands, Water Resources, Transportation, and the heads of the Idaho State Police and Office of Species Conservation.

Otter said he may appoint stakeholders that could include grazing permittees, local elected officials and representatives of off-highway vehicle clubs, conservation groups, Indian tribes and the timber industry.



Flames and smoke roll above a home in the Warm Springs area of Ketchikan Aug. 30. Fueled by drought and development, wildfires in the West are getting bigger and more aggressive.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 58, Low 45, 60/39).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Breezy to windy. Falling late afternoon temperatures. Highs upper 60s.
Tonight: Increasingly cloudy with brisk winds. Lows upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and cool. Highs upper 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Opening night of Mary Wollatoncraft Shelley's "Frankenstein," presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students, 732-6781 or 732-76788.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The First Annual Flier High School Booster Club Hog Feast and Pig Wrestling event, 7 p.m. Hog Feast and 7:15 p.m. Pig Wrestling, Flier Football Field, \$6 general admission, concessions available; proceeds to benefit FHS Booster Club, 326-5944.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Bilas Flower and Garden Club meeting, program provided by Master Gardeners Earleen Peterson and Cathy Stewart, 1 p.m., at Lavinia Moore's home, 352-4260.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 225 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m., at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert LDS church gym (temporary location) and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.

"Coping with Widowhood," an eight-week series, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Katz Conference Room, South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 736-2132. (Drop-ins welcome).

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for humans insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

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.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association meeting, members will play music for the public from 6 to 8 p.m. with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-1580.

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

COMING TOMORROW



- Little Theater, 'Little Women'
Oktobberfest is here



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WEB READER REACTION

On 'Suspects named in Gooding County kidnapping'

D.L.: "A prime example of jobs 'Americans won't do?' I'm getting sick of reading about crimes committed by illegal aliens. Kidnappings are commonplace these days in Mexico and now it seems they are coming to America. We need to seal that border tight and enforce all our Immigration laws ASAP. How many Americans and Law Enforcement officers will have to be harmed by folks who are not supposed to be here to begin with before enough is enough? Who among us will be the next victim for the sake of 'cheap labor?'"

AROUND IDAHO

BOISE
West Nile virus claims first Idaho victim in '07

Southwest District Health officials say a Payette County woman has died from complications of West Nile virus. The woman, who was in her 70s, is Idaho's first West Nile virus fatality this year. Southwest District Health spokeswoman Laurie Boston says the woman developed encephalitis because of the virus.

The woman's name was not released. So far this year, 103 cases of the mosquito-borne disease have been reported across Idaho. That's a dramatic drop compared to 2006, when the virus infected about 1,000 people and led to 23 deaths.

Police: Daughter tipped them to old slaying

Police in Boise say they were tipped to what authorities believe is a 27-year-old murder by the daughter of a woman now charged in the case.

According to court docu-

ments, the now-39-year-old daughter recently told officers that she saw her mother, Judy Gough, shoot her stepfather in their Boise home in April 1980. Judy Gough, now 61, has been charged in state court with first-degree murder. She is accused of poisoning Lloyd Ford's ice cream, then shooting him with a deer rifle. Police have discovered human remains in the home's backyard.

SWAN VALLEY
Woman not charged in killing of husband

A Swan Valley woman who claimed she killed her husband during a domestic dispute will not face criminal charges, the Bonneville County prosecutor says.

Throughout the investigation, Debra Schultz maintained she shot her husband of eight months, William Schultz, in self-defense.

Prosecutor Dane Watkins said Monday that William Schultz said she suffered abuse, the circumstances of the case and type of injuries Debra Schultz sustained in the

Aug. 28 altercation corroborate her self-defense claim.

"We don't think we could have overcome her belief," Watkins told the Post-Register. "We can't disprove that she was relying on self-defense in this case."

Bonneville County sheriff's deputies who arrived at the couple's Swan Valley apartment found the husband in the bedroom with a gunshot wound to the chest. William Schultz was later declared dead at the scene.

Police say Debra Schultz told detectives she killed her husband, saying he returned to their apartment drunk, beat her for more than an hour and threatened her life. Schultz said her husband started the fight after coming home from his construction job and drinking two bottles of whiskey and a six-pack of beer. She said he repeatedly threatened to kill her with a .38-caliber handgun, but she managed to wrestle the gun away, then shoot him while he had his hand clenched around her throat.

Watkins said she suffered bruises on her chest, nose and neck, a bruised lung and a torn Achilles tendon.

COEUR D'ALENE
Tribe wins equipment deal with U.S. Army

A company owned by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe has been awarded a U.S. Army contract to provide collapsible fuel bladders that can hold up to 210,000 gallons of diesel or aircraft fuel.

The contract awarded to Borg Integrated Systems is worth as much as \$400-million, tribe officials say.

Coeur d'Alene Tribe Chairman Chief Allan said the contract offered tribe members a chance to "control their own destiny." The Coeur d'Alene Tribe set out with a vision to make a real difference in the lives of our membership and the people of northern Idaho, Allan told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "This contract is a major milestone in our initiative to expand our economic portfolio, while also creating sustainable employment opportunities for our future."

— The Associated Press

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Oct. 3-6 — Mary Wollatoncraft Shelley's "Frankenstein," presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students, 732-6781 or 732-76788. (Also Oct. 10-13.)

Oct. 4, 5 — Opening reception for artists Mike Youngman ("Wild West") and Karl Brake ("High Plains Hamlet"), 5 to 7 p.m., Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-8417.

Oct. 5 — Gallery walk, featuring a selection of oils and pastels by plein air artist and Impressionist David Mensing, 6 to 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers and Gallery, 105 Main Ave., downtown Twin Falls, refreshments served, 734-9099.

Oct. 5 — First Fridays, live bluegrass and acoustic folk music with Headwaters, Eric Ettevoled in Rudy's Live Kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's-A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477.

Oct. 5 — Artist's reception and gallery opening, with new works by member artists, live music by Idaho Old Time Fiddlers and "Water Colors" by Connie Pepper in the Galeria Pequena, 7 to 9 p.m., Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.

Oct. 5, 6, 7 — Broadway musical "Little Women," presented by Magic Valley Little Theater and directed by Lori Henson, 7:30 p.m. (5, 6) and 2 p.m. (7), O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, \$10, 736-7136. (Also Oct. 11-13.)

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Oct. 5, 6 — Magic Valley Arts Council's Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft's V'Art Sale, original, one-of-a-kind art (pottery, oil paintings, sculpture) available at reasonable prices, as well as prints and supplies, 7 to 9 p.m. (5) and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (6), Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, to raise funds for community artist programs, 734-2787 to donate art.

Oct. 7 — Motorcycle Fundraiser, to establish a scholarship in honor of teacher Cindra Brinkman Henson, 8 to 9 a.m. registration and 10 a.m. races, Rock Creek Race Track, (take 3600 E. to 3100 N. and turn left), Kimberly, 543-8931 or 308-2466.

Oct. 7 — Ageless Senior Citizens Sunday dinner, featuring Ranch Steaks with potatoes and gravy, noon to 2 p.m., Ageless Senior Citizen Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, suggested donation: \$6 adults and \$3 for children under age 12, 423-4338.

BOOKSIGNING

Oct. 7 — Hagerman Valley Historical Society book signing, for Henry Whiting II book, "At Nature's Edge," 2 to 5 p.m., historic museum, 100 S. State St., Hagerman, public invited, refreshments served, 837-6060.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Oct. 4 — Magic Valley Symphony League meeting, to kick off the new symphony season, 10 a.m., at the home of President Elaine Bowen, 268 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls, anyone interested in supporting the symphony is welcome, 734-5323.

Oct. 4 — The 4th Masonic district fall meeting, for all Masons of the 4th district, 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7:30 p.m. meeting, Burley Lodge, 1519 Overland Ave., Burley, 438-5279.

Oct. 5 — The Paul Masonic fall district meeting, 7:30 p.m., Paul Lodge, 438-5279.

Oct. 6 — Idaho Rebeek Lodge No. 96 Salad Bar Card Party, noon, 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell, \$6, 324-3604.

Oct. 6 — The 89th annual Old Settlers Complete Moon Dinner, featuring "The Boys Who Were Men" — 1944-World War II Rupert "Student" School Bus Drivers, 11:30 a.m.

check-in, Connor's Cafe, Interstate 84 and Highway 27, Heyburn, \$10, no age limit, 436-3982 for dinner reservations.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Oct. 5, 6 — Historic Downtown Twin Falls annual Oktoberfest, includes scarecrow decorating contest for merchants, Friday night street dance, First Friday events for participating businesses, kids activities (bounce houses, climbing wall, swings, giant slide), pumpkin carving contest, apple-eating contest, and entertainment at the fountain, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. (5) and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (6), Main Avenue, 734-2113 or Jessica@twinfallschamber.com.

Oct. 6, 7 — B & G Produce of Flier corn maze and pumpkin patch, featuring games of mental and physical skills and prizes, 2 to 5 p.m., \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12, pumpkins available for purchase, school groups and tours by appointment, 326-4935.

GOVERNMENT

Oct. 4 — Veterans Outreach, Steve Taggart, State Service Officer with the Idaho Division of Veterans Services will answer veteran benefit concerns, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Legion Hall, 620 W. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 636-5140.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

Oct. 3-6 — Registration for Oct. 10, 11 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving; insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gooding Fairgrounds, 303 Lucy Lane, \$10 (pre-registration required), 636-2021.

Oct. 3-6 — Registration for Oct. 11 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving; insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Blaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S., Hatley, \$10 (pre-registration required), 788-3468 or 733-9680.

REUNION

Oct. 4, 5, 6 — Navy Reunion, includes sailors of U.S.S. Edmonds DE 406 from WWII, Korea and the Vietnam wars; features banquet (8), 8 p.m., Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 324-8573.

SPORTS

Oct. 6 — Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 733-6045.

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# Court

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The objections mean that rulings from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — one calling for the denial or release of Lankford and one calling for the resentencing of Estrada — will stand.

Estrada, also known as Krispen Bratter, pleaded guilty in 2001 to kidnapping, choking, beating and raping his estranged wife in her Twin Falls home — in front of their five children. Estrada was originally sentenced to life in prison with parole possible after 25 years.

But the move by the U.S. Supreme Court means a pre-sentencing psychosocial evaluation. That was forced to undergo will be thrown out, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb. While Estrada's conviction won't be overturned, the sentence could change when a new judge who has not seen the evaluation is called in to hand down a new sentence.

Pre-sentencing evaluations are ordered by judges and given to both sides in a case.

Loeb said, but the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that forcing convicted criminals to submit to such examinations violates their fifth amendment right against self-incrimination. Idaho courts have already adjusted to the prohibition on involuntary pre-sentencing evaluations, and Loeb said defendants in Twin Falls County vary in response when asked to undergo reviews.

"It's case-by-case," he said. "They probably participate if they find it will help them."

That decision can be difficult, Idaho Deputy Attorney General Ken Jorgensen told The Associated Press, and more inmates could be asking for the same treatment — particularly those convicted since the state court ruling in Estrada's case.

"We think that there's tremendous potential for ongoing problems," Jorgensen said. "An attorney looking at advising his client obviously has the duty to inform his client of this right, but I think it will

be very difficult as a practical matter to advise whether they should invoke it or not."

In Lankford's case, the convicted murderer likely won't be going free any time soon, officials said. Idaho County Prosecutor Kirk MacGregor told the AP on Monday that he intends to retry the death row inmate for the decades-old slayings of a young Texas couple beaten to death while they were camping in the Idaho wilderness.

Lankford and his brother, Bryan Lankford, were both convicted in 1983 of the murders of U.S. Marine Capt. Robert Bravence, 27, and his wife, Cheryl, 25. But Bryan Lankford testified against his brother, and while Mark Lankford was sent to death row, Bryan was given life in prison.

Today, Mark Lankford maintains he is guilty only of being an accessory after the fact — a crime in which he says the statute of limitations has already passed. Since the conviction, Bryan Lankford has fled court

documents and written letters with his confession, claiming to have committed the murders alone.

"Bring it on," Mark Lankford said in a phone interview from prison. "Those guys up there want to fight? We'll fight. They have no case — I'm innocent, and they have no evidence."

Actually, MacGregor said, all the records used in the original case are still being stored in the county, and his office has tracked down most of the original witnesses and experts.

"We had a pretty good idea the case was going to be sent back to Idaho County so we've been gathering our evidence and working on the case for the last several months," MacGregor said. "We feel good about the evidence that we have and the witnesses are still available."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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# Auger

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Glaesemann hopes he won't have to keep the public out much longer.

The city has secured \$1.7 million in grant money with help from U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to begin construction of the park, which will include trails, restrooms and trash cans.

Problem is, various government agencies that must approve the proposal have been slow to review city reports.

"We're having a very difficult time getting the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to respond," Glaesemann said. "I don't like that answer but that's where we're at."

The bureaucratic hang ups are also delaying city plans to use on-site wetlands to filter treated sewer water pumped into the river. The city's wastewater meets Environmental Protection Agency standards, Glaesemann said, "but it's still not clean." Wetlands filtration would suck excess nutrients, including algae bloom-causing phosphorus, from the

wastewater before it reaches the Snake.

Much of the grant money will go to a 2-mile pipe system from the sewer plant to the wetlands, where 6 million of the 7 million gallons of city pumps into the river daily could be filtered.

Grant money could also be used to protect several historic structures at the site, including remnants of mining claims that date to the 1870s. Perrine-era buildings also remain, near where Stella Perrine fought 13. Perrine's daughter, fished for sturgeon so large, they required a wagon to be moved back to the house, she once said.

For now, though, the gates will stay locked, at least until the spring when construction could begin, Glaesemann said. "We've found ourselves in the difficult position of having to tell the public to hold on, hold on, hold on," he said. "It's disappointing, because I've been waiting five years for this myself."

Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243.

# Nuclear

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develop a new generation of nuclear reactors as well as a proposed international nuclear fuel recycling program.

Nuclear power foes say Otter is ignoring the millions in public subsidies the industry receives — and the clean energy benefits of solar and wind power.

The governor contends investments in those would likely take too long to pay off and looked to his own household for an example: Solar panels to warm his ranch in Star, Idaho, would cost \$50,000, while a natural-gas furnace is \$6,000, he said.

He said Idaho should instead turn its attention to the nuclear energy industry.

Just last month, New Jersey-based utility NRG Energy Inc. submitted to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission what the utility's chief executive called the first applicant in nearly three decades to build a new U.S. nuclear reactor. A small Virginia company has also proposed a plant near Idaho's Snake River.

"Alternative energy, clean energy — those are all good ideas," Otter said. "But when you take a look at the impact they have and the subsidy they need, solar and wind both are tremendously subsidized. I think there are other clean energy alternatives. I think nuclear is one of them. I'm behind nuclear."

His comments came in response to a proposal outlined by Vallas at Tuesday's meeting in Boise, in which ISU, Boise State University and the University of Idaho plan to ask the 2008 Legislature for more energy research funding.

Vallas didn't specify a dollar amount but said the schools want to work with the Idaho National Laboratory "to go out and bring in the necessary intellectual capital that will

drive our leadership" in the area of new energy sources.

"We're very blessed in Idaho, because we have all of the resources in our state to deal with alternative energy strategies that will yield very significant economic benefit," Vallas said.

Otter also has been focusing on Idaho's energy needs lately.

He created an office of energy policy in September. In addition, he ordered state Department of Environmental Quality Director Toni Hardesty in May to catalog greenhouse gas emitters and put state agencies to figure out ways to cut them.

And on Monday, he told an audience at a University of Idaho-sponsored sustainability conference in Moscow that government had a duty to react to the public perception that the earth's atmosphere is warming — "no matter what theory you accept or what evidence you recognize."

Still, not everybody is pleased that Otter favors nuclear power over wind, solar or geothermal.

Idaho is ranked 13th in the nation for wind-power suitability, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. In addition, U.S. Geothermal Inc. last Thursday signed a new pact to provide Idaho Power Co. with 13 megawatts of power from a geothermal turbine it is building south of Malta.

Ken Miller, a spokesman for the Snake River Alliance nuclear watchdog group, said nuclear plants, by contrast, create dangerous waste and are beneficiaries of lavish taxpayer subsidies.

# Fire

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"There's the frustration of knowing these people aren't taking care of their home, and why do we have to do it?" said John Watson, a Fairfield, Mont., firefighting contractor who uses a 750-gallon fire engine to protect remote houses. "I've asked them, 'Do you understand the danger? There isn't a whole lot that needs to be done to mitigate the threat but they won't do it. They say: 'I'd rather have my cabin burn down with the trees than have you cut some down.'"

Fire commanders say they are more likely to walk away from houses without a buffer zone, which can be as simple as raking debris from around a house and leaving a bed of gravel at the foundation, or nailing metal rods on their homes instead of flammable wood shakes.

Until recently, firefighters "saturated and went out and did it," said Steve Smurdlund, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokesman and former firefighter. Now, "we will not ask a fire crew in a dangerous location to defend a structure that has not taken precautionary steps. That's definitely a change."

Wildfires have always naturally swept the landscape, but scientists say they are becoming more catastrophic.

There is little dispute that the wildfires are being fueled by a hotter weather, a years-long drought, the spread of weeds that burn like oily rags and the buildup of forest debris from decades in which fires were routinely suppressed.

"We at least seem to be having larger and more intense fires," said U.S. Forest Service fire researcher Jack Cohen in Missoula, Mont.

So far this year, wildfires have consumed 8.2 million acres nationwide, an area larger than Maryland, and most of it in the West, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. That figure is fast approaching last year's record of 9.9 million acres, and the fire season can last through November in many parts of the West, particularly in fire-prone Southern California.

By Sept. 26, wildfires had destroyed 409 houses across the West, more than 1 1/2 times last year's total of 263, federal statistics show. California, as usual, has the biggest toll, with 338 houses burned so far this year. From the West Coast to a few Plains states, 26 million houses — 40 percent of the housing stock — are in forests or perched on the edge of flammable wildlands, according to Wilker C.

Radeloff, a professor of forest ecology at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"There's more at stake," Radeloff said. "Everybody loves to live close to the wildlands and the houses are getting dispersed, making them harder to defend."

Wildfires have killed 113 firefighters in the U.S. over the past five years, including seven this year as of mid-September, according to government figures.

Heart attacks and vehicle

and aircraft crashes are the leading causes of death. The past five years logged 11 "burnover" and fire-entrapment deaths, according to a database maintained by the National Fire Interagency Coordination Center.

Firefighter deaths over the past decade are averaging about 108 a year, up from 6.6 during the 1930s, according to Forest Service statistics. Last year's death toll was two dozen, double the number in 2005.

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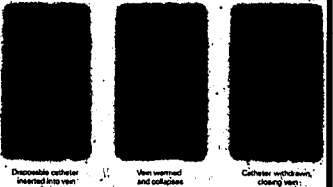
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# Clinton and Obama rivalry even in fundraising battle

Los Angeles Times

Even as Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton reclaimed her overall lead in this year's presidential race, figures released Tuesday showed that Sen. Barack Obama ended the

third quarter with slightly more money available for the coming primary campaign. Obama, D-Ill., and Clinton, D-N.Y., each raised roughly \$60 million this year. Their nearest Democratic rival, former Sen. John Edwards of

North Carolina, has brought in \$30 million, including \$7 million in the third quarter that ended Sunday. Democratic strategist Durry Srna says the Obama team is now Clinton and Obama will spend their money. "Unless they're being self-

destructive," Srna said, they should be hoarding their cash until the primary fights begin. Clinton was able to raise \$27 million in the July-September period despite revelations that Norman Hsu, one of her biggest fundraisers,

was wanted on a 15-year-old grand theft charge in California. Of Clinton's third-quarter total, \$22 million was earmarked specifically for the primaries. Obama raised \$20 million, \$19 million of which was slated for primary spending.

## Truck that drives itself lurches onto streets; intended for military use

By Dinesh Rande Associated Press writer

OSHKOSH, Wis. — Sitting high in the cab of the hulking green TerraMax truck, a prototype designed to navigate rough and off-road terrain — while the people inside, if there's any, do anything but drive.

There's no need. TerraMax is a self-driving vehicle, a prototype designed to navigate rough and off-road terrain — while the people inside, if there's any, do anything but drive.

During a recent test run, the truck was driven by manufacturer Oshkosh Truck Co. TerraMax barreled down a dusty road with its driver seat empty. It stopped at a four-way intersection and waited for traffic to clear before obediently lurching on its way.

If the Defense Department gets its way, vehicles like TerraMax — about as long as a typical sport utility vehicle, and almost twice as high — could represent the future of transportation for the military's ground forces.

Consider 10 soldiers driving a convoy of 40 trucks across the Iraqi desert, said Joaquin Salas, spokesman for the Oshkosh, Wis.-based company. If most of those vehicles could drive themselves, the same convoy might manage with just 10 soldiers.

"You're reducing the number of people susceptible to enemy fire," said Salas, who served eight years in the U.S. Marine Corps. "It's simply amazing technology."

In 2001 Congress mandated that one in three ground combat vehicles be self-driving by 2015. The idea is to free personnel for non-driving tasks such as reading maps, scanning for roadside bombs or looking for the enemy — and to be able to deploy vehicles altogether unoccupied.

The military's research arm turned to industry and academics to help meet the goal. The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, or DARPA, has sponsored a series of contests since 2003 in which prototype vehicles must navigate rough terrain and avoid obstacles.

Oshkosh Truck, a public company that in August projected its 2008 sales would be about \$7 billion, is fielding TerraMax. The company's engineers passed qualifying tests this year. Some tests see the competition as a way to improve automotive technology.

"It's my view that we're not just trying to win but we're also trying to advance the topic of safer cars," said Sebastian Thrun, a computer science professor who leads Stanford University's team. "There are so many other great uses of this technology."

Thrun called TerraMax "an amazing vehicle right now" but noted that DARPA competition is more about software than hardware. "The software that controls TerraMax is Oshkosh's own," Thrun said. The company Teledyne Scientific Co. in Thousand Oaks, Calif., provided the path-planning technology, and VisLab at Parma University in Italy developed the vision systems.

On a recent afternoon, Oshkosh chief engineer John Beck programmed a course into TerraMax's onboard computer. The monitor displayed the truck's proposed path and a 360-degree view of its surroundings. External objects showed up as ambiguous red squiggles.

## Public Notice of Intent to Propose or Promulgate New or Changed Agency Rules (See Notice #2 also in this section)

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin. The written comment deadline is October 24, 2007, unless otherwise listed. (Temp & Prop) Indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed. \*\* Indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

**IDAPA 02 - DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE**  
**PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790**  
**02-0104-0701, Rules Governing Idaho Priority Promotion Program.** Clarifies product qualification requirements for processed products.  
**\*02-0420-0701, Rules Governing Insecticides.** (Temp & Prop) Repeals certain requirements concerning labeling of insecticides and Idaho's brucellosis status from "Class A" to "Class Free."  
**\*02-0430-0701, Rules Governing Nutrient Management.** (Temp & Prop) Chapter repeals and replaces soil sampling for nutrient management purposes on cattle operations; criteria for soil sample collection; and penalty provisions.  
**02-0633-0701, Organic Food Products Rules.** Incorporates by reference amendments to 7 CFR part 205, National Organic Program.

**IDAPA 03 - STATE ATHLETIC COMM.**  
**1109 Main St., Ste. 220, Boise, ID 83702**  
**03-0101-0701, Rules of the State Athletic Commission.** Changes comply with statutory changes concerning: removes obsolete language; revises contract provisions; removes requirements for passport; changes licensing information and process for power to conduct investigations; bond, event approval, admittance rules, complimentary and other tickets; and marital assets; deletes amateur boxing.

**IDAPA 05 - DEPT. OF JUVENILE CORRECTIONS**  
**P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0285**  
**05-0101-0701, Rules for Contract Providers.** Corrects references to juvenile offender; clarifies incident reporting, reports, reconciliation, training and corrections, and use of force; adds Prison Rape Elimination Act compliance sections.  
**05-0102-0701, Rules and Standards for Secure Juvenile Detention Center.** Clarifies that certificate is issued to juvenile detention centers instead of a license and corrects reference to female juvenile offenders.  
**05-0103-0701, Rules of the Custody Review Board.** Updates the use of Board member authority; clarifies Board's power and duties regarding determinations and reconsiderations.

**IDAPA 07 - DIV. OF BUILDING SAFETY**  
**PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720**  
**07-0101-0701, Rules Governing Electrical Licensing.** Allows for copies of forms submitted in lieu of specified pages of multi-part forms; delivery of permit copies through alternative means; and termination of business via the Internet.  
**07-0102-0701, Rules Governing Fees for Electrical Inspectors.** Adopts a common fee basis for electrical, plumbing, and HVAC permits based on classification of the new building and associated buildings constructed at one time.  
**07-0104-0701, Rules Governing Electrical Specialty Licensing.** Clarifies that the owner or qualified employee of an applicant for an electrical permit is not required to be licensed as a supervising specialty journeyman.  
**07-0106-0701, Rules Governing the Use of National Electrical Code.** The Electrical Board amends definitions of business in the International Code, with amendments reflecting the best judgment of the Board.  
**07-0107-0701, Rules Governing Continuing Education Requirements.** Defines the requirements for continuing education for electricians, journeymen, and inspectors.  
**07-0203-0701, Rules Governing Permit Fee Schedule.** Adopts a new square footage-based permit fee schedule for new construction work for appliance plumbing specialty licensing.  
**07-0207-0701, Rules Governing Civil Penalties.** Clarifies that a person holding valid plumbing contractor license is not subject to certain civil penalties.  
**\*07-0303-0701, Rules For Modular Buildings.** (Temp & Prop). Complies with S.B. 1155 and establishes rules for construction and enforcement guidelines for modular buildings.  
**07-0403-0701, Safety Rules for Elevators, Escalators, and Moving Walks.** Incorporates by reference current editions of the applicable codes and standards for elevators and escalators.  
**07-0501-0701, Public Contractors License Board.** Complies with HB 139 and consolidates two existing specialty construction categories that involve HVAC work into one.  
**07-0701, Rules Governing Installation of Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Systems.**  
**07-0701-0701, Provides an alternative for someone who has experience as a licensed contractor but whose license has lapsed in the current minimum requirements to obtain a HVAC Specialty Heating License.**  
**07-0701-0702, Establishes a specialty HVAC license for waste oil heating equipment installers.**  
**07-0701-0703, Establishes a specialty HVAC license for fuel gas piping installers.**  
**07-0701-0704, Establishes a common fee basis for electrical, plumbing, and HVAC permits based on the square footage of the residence and associated outbuildings constructed at one time.**

**IDAPA 08 - STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
**PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0337**  
**08-0101-0701, Rules Governing Idaho Promise Scholarship Program.**  
**08-0105-0701, (Temp & Prop) Chapter Repeal.**  
**08-0105-0702, (Temp & Prop) Rewrite of chapter.** Repeals the chapter which has been inoperative to apply for this scholarship.  
**08-0202-0701, Rules Governing Uniformity.**  
**\*08-0203-0702, (Temp & Prop) Minimums.** Updates the minimums for the NAAS; reduces state costs by making full use of the services of the NAAS; allows accreditation to be optional at the elementary levels.  
**\*08-0207-0708, (Temp & Prop) Allows Issuance of License to Individuals.** Allows Idaho educators who have completed and education holding certificate from recognized, accredited foreign institutions to apply for a teaching certificate.  
**08-0208-0701, Rules Governing Thoroughness.**  
**08-0203-0704, Updates definitions,** eliminate redundant and outdated language; includes all applicable laws in the definitions.  
**\*08-0203-0705, Adds new multi and science graduation requirements for the graduating class of 2013 that include 2 credits of Algebra 1, 2 credits of Geometry and 2 additional math credits taken in a senior year.**

**08-0204-0701, Rules Governing Public Charter Schools.** Requires public charter school petitioners to address or respond to the findings of the State Department of Education's sufficiency review and include said response in writing, with the petition upon submission to an authorized chartering entity.  
**IDAPA 11 - IDAHO STATE POLICE**  
**PO Box 700, Meridian, ID 83680-0700**  
**11-0101-0701, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council.** Updates whom the rules apply; updates and adds definitions; updates minimum vision standards; establishes a medical exam that allows open access to best academic awards; allows program coordinators to be eligible for certification; allows Idaho POST-certified peace officers to receive their certifications while employed by tribal officers with federally recognized Indian tribes within Idaho; removes limitation on college credits that enables college students to receive a law enforcement program graduation.  
**11-1104-0701, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council for Correctional Officers, Probation and Parole Officers.** (Temp & Prop) Clarifies what documentation is acceptable as proof of citizenship; revises education and experience standards; allows for hearing deficiencies to be waived by the POST Executive Director rather than the POST Hearing Board; updates minimum vision standards; changes how long a medical card is valid; adds firearms qualification requirement for Probation and Parole officers.

**IDAPA 13 - FISH & GAME COMMISSION**  
**P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707**  
**13-0101-0701, Rules Governing Licensing.** (Temp & Prop) Amends references to the Disabled Persons Motor Vehicle Permit License; amends the outlier application rule to clarify the allocation process to address outlier and legislative committee concerns; changes references to the Clearwater deer tag to the White-tailed deer tag.  
**13-0108-0701, Rules Governing the Taking of Big Game in the State of Idaho.** (Temp & Prop) Allows for lighted traps powered by battery or tritium for leopard signs; increases total red deer, mule deer, and elk hunting seasons; increases minimum length and weight of arrows and bolts; adds sections 49, 57 and 59 in the list of Big Game Animals; increases deer hunting season; adds regulations; deletes controlled hunt boundary descriptions which are set by proclamation and published in the hunting brochure. Muzzleloaders are prohibited; projectiles must be within a minimum diameter of the bore diameter; an exposed muzzle and hand and steel sighted system for muzzleloader seasons; and prohibits 209 primers for muzzleloader seasons.  
**13-0109-0701, Rules Governing the Taking of Game Birds in the State of Idaho.** (Temp & Prop) Increases number and type of turkey tags available; allows Department sponsored waterfowl hunts at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area; amends references to the WMA (pleasant permit to the WMA Update Game Bird Permit Definitions; obsolete hunting area descriptions for Chukar Partridge, Gray Phalarope, and Quail.  
**13-0112-0701, Rules Governing Commercial Fishing in the State of Idaho.** (Temp & Prop) Amends commercial species list to add Lake whitefish; allows for commercial fishing vessels; allows gill net use and defines requirements.  
**13-0117-0701, Rules Governing the Use of Ball For Taking Big Game Animals.** Clarifies definitions of muzzleloaders to be consistent with the trapping rules.

**IDAPA 15 - OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED**  
**PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0012**  
**15-0201-0701, Federal Laws and Regulations.** Repeat of chapter.  
**15-0202-0701, Vocational Rehabilitation Services.** Incorporates by reference all applicable federal laws and regulations for the provision of Vocational Rehabilitation Services and updates procedural and, private regulations relating to the provision of services.  
**15-0203-0701, Rules Governing the Independent Living Program.** New chapter incorporates by reference all applicable federal laws and regula-

tions governing the provision of rehabilitation services relating to the federally-mandated Independent Living Program; updates the program's best practice requirements governing provision of said services.  
**15-0204-0701, Rules Governing the Prevention of Blindness and Sight Restoration Program.** Sets forth the procedural and practice requirements for the Prevention of Blindness and Sight Restoration Program.

**DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES AND PERSONNEL COMMISSION**  
**PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0088**  
**15-0401-0702, Rules of the Division of Human Resources and Personnel Commission.** Changes definitions; veterans preference; employee compensation; performance improvement; professional registration; temporary employment; moving expense reimbursement; military leave; leave for limited use of earned administrative leave; addresses retention for executives and base non-military organ donor leave to comply with state privacy provisions.

**IDAPA 16 - DEPT OF HEALTH**  
**PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0038**  
**16-0208-0701, Visit Statistics Rules.** Adds advanced practice professional nurses and physician assistants classification types originally intended to sign death and stillbirth certificates and authorize the final disposition and removal of a dead body or stillbirth to the Department of Health. Adds a reference to the official form required for updating a death certificate.  
**16-0215-0701, Immunization Requirements for Idaho School Children.** Specifies that the use of measles, mumps, and rubella and the 2nd dose of measles, mumps and rubella are only for children entering kindergarten during or after the 2005-2006 school year or originally intended.

**16-0301-0701, Eligibility for Health Care Assistance for Families and Children.**  
**16-0301-0702, (Temp & Prop) Updates the Transitional Medical Assistance Program.** Changes definitions; establishes the effective dates for participant to request continued benefits pending a final hearing decision; clarifies the types of acceptable documentation for citizenship and identity requirements.  
**16-0301-0703, Revises the reporting requirements** so that Medicaid participants must follow any changes in their circumstances that may affect their benefits by the 10th of the month following the month in which the change occurred.  
**\*16-0303-0701, Rules Governing Child Support Enforcement.** (Temp & Prop) Imposes a \$25 annual fee upon the custodial parent receiving child support enforcement services in each child support case in which an individual has not received assistance under a program funded under the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program and when the state has collected more than \$500 in support during the FY.

**16-0304-0701, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program in Idaho.** Standardizes the monthly reporting date for all food stamp households to report a change in circumstances that may affect change reporting earlier; refers to federal regulations regarding timely filing of applications and excepts additional groups from the requirement; applicant delays the processing of the application.  
**16-0305-0701, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled.**  
**16-0305-0702, Defines long-term care, partnership, and spousal impoverishment and retirement funds; a life estate trust to determine asset value at the time of transfer; clarifies how the community spouse's income is determined when one of the couple is long-term care participant and clarifies the penalty exceptions for asset transfers.  
\*16-0306-0704, (Temp & Prop) Aligns Idaho Medicaid rules with federal regulations and published terminology for a deceased newborn child; expands the types of documentation that can be used to establish citizenship and identity and excepts additional groups from the requirement; allows participant to request continued benefits pending the final hearing when he disagrees with a finding of individual eligibility; clarifies that individuals eligible for long-term care who would otherwise be over the income limit, if the income is placed in trust the same month it is received.**

**16-0306-0701, Rules Governing Refugee Medical Assistance.** Repeat of chapter.  
**16-0306-0702, Refugee Medical Assistance.** Chapter rewrite increases accountability, consistency, accuracy, and efficiency and changes the rules to be more user friendly.  
**16-0308-0701, Rules Governing Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho.** Aligns the methodology for calculating self-employment income with the methodology used in the Food Stamp Program and uses a standardized 50% deduction from gross income instead of using gross receipts minus allowable expenses.  
**16-0309-0701, Medical Basic Plan Benefits.**  
**16-0309-0702, Defines and describes the methodology used for determining reimbursement rates for new and existing Federally Qualified Health Centers.** Changes the methodology to make the scope of services they provide.  
**16-0309-0703, Clarifies that the floor calculation for hospitals with more than forty beds is 81% of Medicaid costs, and the floor calculation for hospitals with forty or fewer beds is 95.5% of Medicaid costs.  
16-0309-0704, Outlines the circumstances under which a hospital's estimated hearing aid program will be authorized and updates a citation to EPSDT relating to hearing aids.  
\*16-0309-0705, (Temp & Prop) Adds a Chronic**

Disease Management benefit for Medicaid participants with certain chronic diseases and adds the methodology for calculating the reporting requirements for each disease.  
**\*16-0309-0706, Allow occupational therapists and speech-language pathologists to become Medicaid providers.** Updates the Medicaid Provider Health Agency's list of specialty language pathology services provided to participants in Idaho and limits participant occupational therapy services to 40 visits per calendar year without prior authorization.  
**\*16-0310-0704, Medicaid Enhanced Plan Benefits.** Deletes the 250 speech therapy sessions per calendar year limit and establishes a new limit of 40 sessions per calendar year and a new limit of 25 sessions per calendar year for speech therapy sessions and makes language consistent when referring to physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech-language pathology services.  
**16-06-12-0701, Rules Governing the Idaho Child Welfare System.**

**16-0612-0701, Increases the current income ceiling to 135% of the 2007 Federal Poverty Guidelines;** updates the co-payment rates for families receiving child care services; updates the maximum eligible activity for 4 years (40 months).  
**16-0612-0702, Requires non-working students to pay a 31% co-pay;** and require ICCC applicants to cooperate with child care support.  
**IDAPA 17 - INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION**  
**PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0201**  
**\*17-0208-0701, Miscellaneous Provisions.** Establishes a miscellaneous fee schedule and reimbursement methodology pursuant to Worker's Compensation law for therapists, nurses, and employers while maintaining budget neutrality.

**IDAPA 18 - DEPT. OF INSURANCE**  
**PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0044**  
**18-0144-0701, Schedule of Fees, Licenses and Miscellaneous Charges.** Eliminates discounted rates for adjusters, producers and surplus lines brokers.  
**18-0150-0701, Adoption of the 2010 International Fire Code.** (Temp & Prop) Incorporates by reference the 2010 International Fire Code.  
**18-0153-0701, Continuing Education.** Updates procedures to allow licensee to download continuing education (CE) courses and complete continuing education requirements in a more timely manner prior to the income renewal date; eliminates exemptions to CE and added credits because of a licensee's 2006 CE compliance requirements from 40 to 24 to meet national uniformity standards.

**18-0160-0701, Long-Term Care Insurance Minimum Standards.** Clarifies training requirements for insurance producers selling long-term care insurance; clarifies that individuals who have received assistance under a program funded under the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program and when the state has collected more than \$500 in support during the FY.  
**IDAPA 19 - BOARD OF DENTISTRY**  
**35N, 9th, Suite M100, Boise, ID 83702**  
**19-0101-0701, Rules of the State Board of Dentistry.** Increases licensure application fees for dental and dental hygienists and the biennial license fee.  
**IDAPA 20 - DEPARTMENT OF LANDS**  
**654 W Jefferson, Boise, ID 83720-0050**  
**20-0206-0701, Administration of Idaho's Restoration Law.** Repeat of chapter.  
**20-0207-0701, Rules of the Community and Urban Forestry Trust Fund.** Repeat of chapter.  
**20-0304-0701, Rules Governing the Regulation of Beds, Waters, and Airspace Over Navigable Lakes in the State of Idaho.** Increases permit fees for certain commercial and community marinas; allows commercial marinas to have up to 50% private moorage under certain conditions; clarifies that certain marinas are exempt from the standards; authorizes temporary permits; and simplifies enforcement actions.  
**20-0317-0701, Rules Governing Leases on State Land.** (Temp & Prop) Repeals the rules governing leases on privately owned lands. Allows commercial marinas to have some private moorage without permanently encumbering public trust lands and with sufficient notice to the public. Clarifies application rules; types of rental rates should be used; adds yearly reporting requirements to help determine current market rental rates and to ensure leases are maintaining proper insurance coverage; provides enforcement remedies and lease cancellation.

**IDAPA 22 - BOARD OF MEDICINE**  
**PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0058**  
**22-0101-0701, Rules of the Board of Medicine.** Changes definitions; repeals the rules for Veterinary and Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Idaho. Amends existing language relating to the graduates of U.S., Canadian and international medical schools and defines the commercial and community marinas; includes international medical school requirements; includes definitions; requires lawful practice of medicine.  
**22-0102-0701, Rules of the Board of Medicine for the Registration of Externs, Interns, and Residents.** Amends registration requirements for students and graduates of medical schools in the U.S., Canada, and international medical schools; includes definitions; broadens fee schedule.  
**22-0111-0701, Rules for Licensure of Respiratory Therapists.** (Temp & Prop) Repeals of Polysomnographers in Idaho. Amends renewal requirements of current CRT certification, current RRT registration or current registration as a polysomnographer in California; requires English language proficiency; requires lawful presence in the U.S.; broadens fee schedule.

**22-0112-0701, Rules for Licensure of Respiratory Therapists.** (Temp & Prop) Repeals of Polysomnographers in Idaho. Amends renewal requirements of current CRT certification, current RRT registration or current registration as a polysomnographer in California; requires English language proficiency; requires lawful presence in the U.S.; broadens fee schedule.  
**(See Also Notice #2, This Section)**

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# Blackwater executive defends company's record

By Karen DeYoung  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Blackwater private security firm said Tuesday that guards working for his company have "acted appropriately at all times" while protecting U.S. diplomats in Iraq and accused critics of making "baseless allegations of wrongdoing" against them.

In a contentious hearing before the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Erik Prince said it is up to the Justice Department, not Blackwater, to investigate shootings and other acts of violence involving Blackwater employees and warranted prosecute personnel involved in the deaths of Iraqi civilians.

"We fired him," he said of a drunk Blackwater employee who allegedly shot and killed a security guard of one Iraqi

guard has not been charged. But senior State Department officials testified that it remains unclear whether U.S. laws cover contractors. "The area of laws available for prosecution is very murky," said Richard Griffin, head of the department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security. "That lack of clarity is part of the problem."

The hearing was prompted by a Sept. 16 incident in which



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Blackwater guards escorting a U.S. diplomatic convoy in Baghdad are alleged to have killed at least 11 Iraqis. But discussion of that incident was prohibited soon after the session began when committee Chairman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said the Justice Department has warned that testimony on the shootings could endanger "any potential criminal prosecution."

The panel released on Monday a majority-staff report that said Blackwater guards had engaged in 195 shooting incidents since early 2005, including several involving previously unreported killings of Iraqi civilians. In more than 80 percent of the incidents, Blackwater guards fired first, the report said.

Although security contractors working for the Defense Department are liable under

military codes, it remains unclear whether the same laws — or any others — cover them when their employer is the State Department. The FBI is assisting in the investigation of the Sept. 16 incident "as if it were a criminal investigation," to protect the integrity of the process and the chain of evidence. In case the law is clarified, according to an administration official who declined to be identified.

## Democrats propose income tax surcharge to pay for Iraq war

By Andrew Taylor  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Arguing it is unfair to continue to pass the cost of the war in Iraq to future generations, three senior House Democrats Tuesday offered a long-shot plan to raise taxes to pay for the \$150 billion bill for the war in 2008.

At the same time, one of the Democrats, Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, announced he would delay action on the White House's war request for next year, saying he refuses "to continue the status quo."

The tax plan, unveiled by Obey and Reps. John Murtha, D-Pa., and Jim McGovern, D-Mass., would require low- and middle-income taxpayers to add 2 percent to their tax bill. Wealthier people would add a 12 to 15 percent surcharge, Obey said.

Sponsors of the tax plan appeared more interested in making a point — getting noticed — from Republicans for linking funding for U.S. troops overseas with tax increases.

"Just as I have opposed the war from the outset ... I am opposed to a war surtax," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

"If the new majority has proven one thing this session, it's that no piece of legislation is immune from being converted into a vehicle to raise taxes," said Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri, the GOP whip.

The tax surcharge sponsors said the idea is similar to policies put in place to pay for the Vietnam War and World War II.

For Vietnam, surcharges equal to between 5 percent and 7.5 percent were in place between 1969 and 1970.

The move to defer action on President Bush's \$189 billion war-funding request until next year, also announced by Obey, appears to reflect frustration over Democrats' inability to force Bush to roll back the U.S. mission in Iraq.

Obey chairs the Appropriations panel, which is responsible for war funding, and his stance seems to ensure that a stand-alone Iraq bill won't pass this year.

Murtha, chief author of the Pentagon appropriations bill, said that that measure will instead contain enough money to fund the war until February or March. Democrats hope to send that bill to Bush before a stopgap funding measure expires on Nov. 15.

The war in Iraq is costing about \$10 billion a month, with Afghanistan and other missions running about \$2 billion a month.

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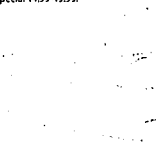
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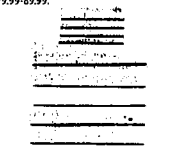
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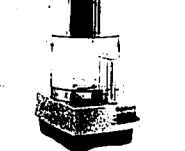
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EDITORIAL

The sound and the fury:  
ATV conflicts here to stay

The Big Lonesome isn't so lonesome anymore. Almost anywhere you go in the 12 million acres of Idaho badlands administered by the Bureau of Land Management and in most of the 20 million-plus acres managed by the Forest Service, you'll encounter the whine of all-terrain vehicles. ATV users can go farther, faster and cover more types of terrain than ever before. And come across other folks on foot or on horseback using the same lands. Unfortunately, such familiarity is breeding contempt.

The Forest Service is about to ban cross-country ATV travel in the South Hills, restricting the machines to designated, mapped trails. It's a policy shift that's angered ATV users who say they're being pigeonholed, while pleasing environmentalists and other backcountry users who claim ATVs ruin the outdoors for everyone else.

So far, the BLM isn't planning to follow suit, but the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has a five-year-old program that restricts hunters on ATVs to roads capable of being traveled in full-size vehicles. The rule is an effect of nearly one-fourth of Fish and Game's hunting allotments across the state and more than half of the units in the Magic Valley.

The dispute goes to the very heart of the outdoor experience. The problem is that experience isn't the same for everyone. One person's solitude impedes another person's freedom, and vice-versa. It's a conflict as old as civilization in the Magic Valley.

And it's especially acute just now among hunters. Fish and Game surveys show that about one-third think there are too many ATVs, while another third are satisfied with the number of ATVs they encounter.

One-half of mule deer hunters use ATVs; the other half doesn't. There's little possibility of compromise because pedestrian hunters insist that any significant engine noise scares off game.

For their part, ATV hunters insist the off-road machines allow them to hunt as families, and they permit the aged and disabled to reach hinterland they wouldn't be able to access in any other way. Whatever the merits, there's no doubt that more regulation is coming. That's of particular concern for ATVers who love the South Hills and fear their favorite, unmapped routes will be replaced by next year with commonly known, heavily used trails and lack variety and slope.

About the best that the Forest Service can expect is to accomplish its what Fish and Game managed with its ATV restrictions: an easing of tensions. It did so by beginning the strictures as a pilot program, and involving ground and ATV hunters in every part of the process.

But as long as Idahoans head for the hills, there is bound to be a noisy conflict over how they get there.

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By The Associated Press

"Recent events make clear that there are elements within and outside the country who wish to derail the ongoing process (toward democracy) so that they can take advantage of the chaos..."

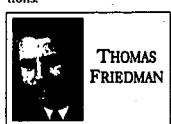
—Myanmar's Foreign Minister Nyan Win telling the U.N. General Assembly that "normalcy has now returned in Myanmar."

"When the bus came, an old man got on, then a woman with two children, then the guy wearing the chador entered, and then a big boom."

—Amin Gul, who witnessed a suicide bomber detonating a bomb on a bus in Kabul, Afghanistan.

It's time America got past 9/11

Not long ago, the satirical newspaper *The Onion* ran a fake news story that began like this: "At a well-attended rally in front of his new ground zero headquarters Monday, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani officially announced his plan to run for president of 9/11. My fellow citizens of 9/11, today I will make you a promise," said Giuliani during his 18-minute announcement speech in front of a charred and torn American flag. As president of 9/11, I will usher in a bold new 9/11 for all. If elected, Giuliani would inherit the duties of current 9/11 President George W. Bush, including making grim facial expressions about the world's conflicts in terms of good and evil, and carrying a bullhorn at all state functions."



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Like all good satire, the story made me both laugh and cry, because it reflected something so true—how much, since 9/11, we've become "The United States of Fighting Terrorism." Times columnists are not allowed to endorse candidates, but there's no rule against saying who will not get my vote. I will not vote for any candidate running on 9/11. We don't need another president of 9/11. We need a president for 9/12. I will only vote for the 9/12 candidate.

What does that mean? This 9/12 has made us stupid. I honor, and weep for, all those murdered on that day. But our reaction to 9/11—mine included—has knocked America completely out of balance, and it is time to get things right again. It is not that I thought we had new enemies that day and now I don't. Yes, in the wake of 9/11, we need new precautions, new barriers.



But we also need our old habits and sense of openness. For me, the candidate of 9/12 is the one who will not only understand who our enemies are, but who we are. Before 9/11, the world thought America's slogan was: "Where anything is possible for anybody." But that is not our global brand anymore. Our government has been exporting fear, not hope: "Give me your tired, your poor and your fingerprints."

You may think Guantanamo Bay is a prison camp in Cuba for Al Qaeda terrorists. A lot of the world thinks it's a place we send visitors who don't give the right answers at immigration. I will not vote for any candidate who is not committed to dismantling Guantanamo Bay and replacing it with a free field hospital for poor Cubans. Guantanamo Bay is the anti-State of Liberty.

Roger Dow, president of the Travel Industry Association, told me that the United States has lost millions of overseas visitors since 9/11—even though the dollar is weak and America is on sale. "Only the U.S. is losing traveler volume among major countries,

which is unheard of in today's world," Mr. Dow said. Total business arrivals to the United States fell by 10 percent over the 2004-5 period alone, while the number of business visitors to Europe grew by 8 percent in that time. The travel industry's recent Discover America Partnership study concluded that "the U.S. entry process has created a climate of fear and frustration that is turning away foreign business and leisure travelers and hurting America's image abroad." Those who don't visit us, don't know us.

I'd love to see us salvage something decent in Iraq that might help tilt the Middle East onto a more progressive pathway. That was an idea necessary to improve our security. But sometimes the necessary is impossible—and we just can't keep chasing that rainbow this way.

Look at our infrastructure. It's not just the bridge that fell in my hometown, Minneapolis. Fly from Zurich's ultramodern airport to La Guardia's dump. It is like flying from the Jetsons to the Flintstones. I will not get uninterrupted cell phone service between my home in Bethesda, Md., and my office

in D.C. But I recently bought a pocket cellphone at the Beijing airport and immediately called my wife in Bethesda—crystal clear.

I just attended the China clean car conference, where Chinese automakers were boasting that their 2008 cars will meet "Euro 4"—European Union—emissions standards. We used to be the gold standard. We aren't anymore. Last July, Microsoft, fed up with American restrictions on importing brain talent, opened its newest software development center in Vancouver. That's in Canada, folks. If Disney World can remain an open, welcoming place, with increased but invisible security, why can't America?

We can't afford to keep being this stupid! We have got to get our groove back. We need a president who will unite us around a common purpose, not a common enemy. Al Qaeda is about 9/11. We are about 9/12. We are about the Fourth of July—which is why I hope that anyone who runs on the 9/11 platform gets trounced.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for the *New York Times*

Sal Paradise —gasp!—can join the AARP

A few decades ago, before TV commercials became obsessively concerned with prostate problems, Jack Kerouac wrote a book called "On the Road." It was greeted rapturously by many as a burst of rollicking, joyous American energy. People quoted the famous lines:

"The only people for me are the few, and the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved, desirous of everything at the same time, the ones who never yawn."

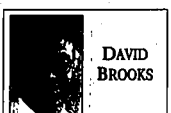
But, of course, all this was before the great geriatric pall settled over the world, before it became illegal to be cheerful.

"On the Road" turned 50 last month, and over the past few years a line of critics have taken another look at the book, and this time their descriptions of it, whether they like it or not, are very different.

"Above all, the story is about loss," George Mouratidis, one of the editors of a new edition, told *The Age* in Melbourne.

"It's a book about death and the search for something meaningful to hold on to—the famous search for 'IT,' a truth larger than the self, which, of course, is never found," wrote Meghan O'Rourke in *Slate*.

"Kerouac was this deep, lonely, melancholy man," Hilary Holladay of the University of Massachusetts told *The Philadelphia*



DAVID BROOKS

*Inquirer*: "And if you read the book closely, you see that sense of loss and sorrow swelling on every page."

"In truth, 'On the Road' is a book of broken dreams and failed plans," wrote Ted Gioia in *The Weekly Standard*.

In the *New York Times Book Forum*, David Ulin noted that "even the most frantic of Kerouac's writings were really the sagas of a solitary seeker poor, sad Jack, adrift in a world without mercy when he'd rather be 'safe in Heaven dead.'"

According to these and other essays, "On the Road" is the book you want to read if you find Sylvia Plath too upbeat.

And of course they're not wrong. There was a traditionalist, darker side to Kerouac, as John Leland emphasizes in his book "Why Kerouac Matters: The Lessons of On the Road (They're Not What You Think)." But reading through the anniversary commemorations, you feel the gravitational pull of the great Boomer Narcissus. All cultural artifacts have to be

interpreted through whatever experiences the Baby Boomer generation is going through at that moment.

So a book formerly known for its youthful exuberance now becomes a book of gloomy middle-aged disillusion. (In 20 years, "The Cat in the Hat" will be read as a commentary on unreliable home health care workers.)

And there's something else going on, something to do with the great taming professionalism of American culture. "On the Road" has been semi-incorporated into modern culture, but only parts have survived.

Students are taught "On the Road" in class, then must write tightly organized, double-spaced term papers on it, and if they don't get an A, it hurts their admissions prospects. The book is still talked about, but often by professional intellectuals in panel discussions and career-building journal articles.

The effect is that some of the book comes through fine—the longing, the nostalgia for home, the darker pessimism.

But the real secret of the book was its discharge of youthful energy, the stupid, reckless energy that saves "On the Road" from being a dreadful novel. The delightful, morose, unreflective characters are happiest, when they are chasing girls or unfastening from a swerving

flashed truck while going 70 miles an hour.

Those parts haven't survived. They run afoul of the new gentility, the rules laid down by the health experts, child-care experts, guidance counselors, safety advisers, admissions officers, virtuosos and employers to regulate the lives of the young. They were dangerous, childish and embarrassing in the world of professionalized adolescence and professionalized intellect.

If Sal Paradise were alive today, he'd be a product of the new rules. He'd be a grad student with an interest in power yoga, on the road to the M.L.A. convention with a documentary about a politically engaged

Manhattan dance troop that he hopes will win a MacArthur grant. He'd be driving a Prius, going a conscientious 55, wearing a seat belt and calling Mom from the Comfort Inns.

The only thing we know for sure is that this ethos won't last. Someday some hyperkinetic kid will produce a medically maxed-out adventure odyssey that will spark the overdue rebellion among all the over-scrupulous SAT grinds, and us grumpy middle critics will go to witness a new Kerouac, and the greatest pent-up young-life crisis in the history of the world.

David Brooks is a columnist for the *New York Times*.

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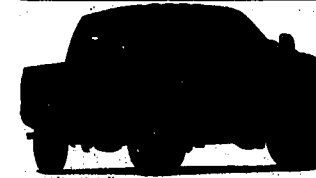
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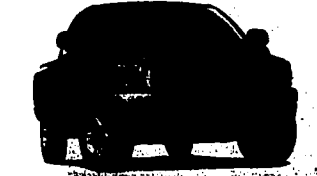


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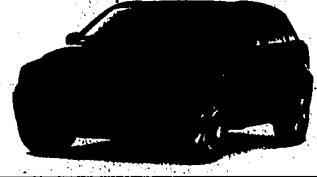
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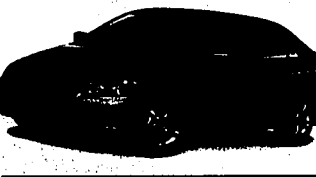
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## Many new stars in postseason full of surprise entries

By Mike Fitzpatrick  
Associated Press writer

Matt Holliday and the stinking Colorado Rockies are in — from out of nowhere. With all four playoff pairings finally set, now it's on with October!

A postseason full of surprising entries starts this afternoon in Philadelphia, where the NL East champions host Colorado in the first playoff game for the Fightin' Phils since 1993.

A few hours later, the first AL division series gets underway with Josh Beckett and the Boston Red Sox hosting John Lackey and the Los Angeles Angels at Fenway Park in a matchup of Cy Young contenders.

The final game of the day is a desert

duel between aces out in Arizona, where sinkerball specialist Brandon Webb opposes Carlos Zambrano of the Chicago Cubs.

"I don't want to be pumped up," said Zambrano, prone to emotional outbursts. "I just want to be calm and let the moment come, let the game come and pitch my game. I don't want to be too excited. Sometimes when you are too excited, you're trying to do too much, that's when the problem comes, when you don't have control of yourself."

The other best-of-five series starts Thursday night when the wild-card New York Yankees are in Cleveland to face C.C. Sabathia and the Indians. All eyes will be on Alex Rodriguez to see

if he can put an end to his playoff failures after a huge regular season. "Don't ask him about it," teammate Derek Jeter told the assembled media mob at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday. "Just leave him alone and let him play."

The young Rockies came from way off the pace, going 14-1 down the stretch and rallying against career saves leader Trevor Hoffman in the bottom of the 13th inning to beat San Diego 9-8 late Monday night in a wild-card tiebreaker.

Many who stayed awake long enough to see it are still wondering if Holliday ever touched the plate on

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Colorado Rockies' Matt Holliday slides to score the winning run on a sacrifice fly by James Carroll off San Diego Padres relief pitcher Trevor Hoffman in the 13th inning of the Rockies' 9-8 victory in a wild-card tiebreaker in Denver on Monday.

## Aerial turnovers haunting Vandals

QB Enderle out for three games after surgery on hand

By Grant Joki  
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Soft-spoken Idaho quarterback Nate Enderle, who looked so poised against No. 1 USC, Cal Poly and Washington State, was lost for words when asked about the nightmare first halves of his past two outings against Hawaii and Northern Illinois.

"You know, I make mistakes every game," said Enderle, who will miss the next three games after having surgery on his throwing hand. "Whenever you go out there and throw the ball — you know, sometimes you make mistakes."



Idaho quarterback Nate Enderle is sacked by Hawaii lineman John Fowell in the fourth quarter Sept. 29 at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. Hawaii won 48-20.

look at it. Sometimes that can help to settle a quarterback down. We wanted to get him back in there — I don't want him to think that we don't have confidence in him.

Brian Nooy, a fifth-year senior who first joined the program in 2004, replaced Enderle for part of the first half against Hawaii and will be the starter the next few weeks.

"(Nooy's) a fifth-year senior and he's been around the block and he knows what he's doing," said Enderle. "The coaches might have felt he could us a spark. He moved us down and we got a field goal. He did very well."

In this Saturday's road game at San Jose State, Nooy will face the pressure of getting the Vandals off to a better start.

Idaho's last two first halves in the Dome were eerily similar with a 35-14 deficit against NIU and a 41-10 deficit against Hawaii. In both games, late first-quarter interception returns broke 7-7 ties.

The Vandals are improving in the second half, but it's too little, too late.

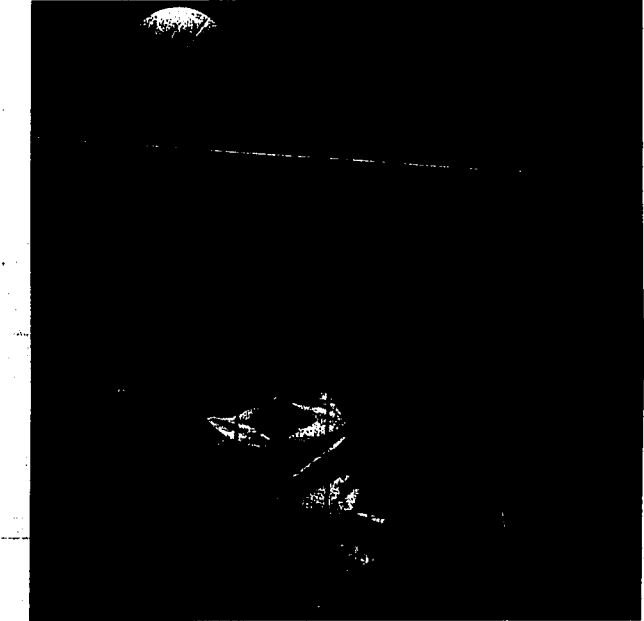
Enderle finished the Hawaii game with 186 yards of passing on 15-of-34 attempts. Besides the two sacks by Myron Newberry and the end zone after his 76-yard TD theft, Enderle had earlier hit Warrior defensive back Adam Leonard for a pick that resulted in a 40-yard TD return that broke a 7-7 tie in the first quarter.

Said Akey: "We got him out of there so he could have an opportunity to take a good

Heisman trophy candidate Colt Brennan (30-of-49) certified the game with 369 yards through the air, but

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## Bulldogs nip Vikings



Valley High School's Shannon Stenzore (21) goes up to spike the ball during the Vikings' match against Kimberly High School Tuesday night at Valley.

## Kimberly hangs on for five-game win over Valley

By Diane Phillips  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Call it a gut check or a lesson in survival. Whatever term is used, the Class 3A Kimberly Bulldogs found a way to hold on and win a thrilling five-game nonconference match with the host 2A Valley Vikings, 25-20, 25-20, 18-25, 29-27, 15-11.

For the Bulldogs, standout Kassie Newberry dominated the match with a game-high 20 kills.

Setter Alex Pfeiffer might only be a sophomore but she knew what direction to pass the ball with Newberry delivering hits and kills one after another.

"Kassie Newberry is why we won the match," said Kimberly coach Jan Hall. "We had to keep going to Kassie."

Early in the match, things looked bleak for the Vikings after losing the first two games.

"Kassie Newberry is why we won the match. We had to keep going to Kassie."  
— Kimberly coach Jan Hall

"Like our principal said, we could have quit after the first two games," said Valley junior Katie Hill. "But we came together and kept fighting. It was an intense match."

In Game 3, the pendulum started swinging in favor of Valley. With nerves and the score tied at 16-16, the Vikings scored nine of the last 11 points to put themselves back in the match with the win.

The fourth game was an equally intense battle that saw neither team

take control. The final game saw Kimberly jump out to a 6-1 lead but behind the hitting of Viking junior Ashley Kraus (8 kills), Hall (16 kills), senior Shannon Stenzore (13 kills) and junior Camelle Sizemore (11 kills), Valley pushed the Bulldogs and closed to 12-10 on a hit by Camelle Sizemore but that was the closest the Vikings would get.

"Maybe I worked them too hard in practice last night," said Valley coach Julian Escobedo. "I took us a little while to get going. Being down 0-2, we could have folded but we kept fighting. We just didn't want to get ahead of ourselves. We're coming along and to play a team like Kimberly like this, we must be doing some things right."

Valley (10-6, 2-0 Canyon Conference) hosts Oakley and Shoshone tonight. Kimberly (13-5, 4-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) hosts Filer on Oct. 9.

## Albertson College drops Golden Eagles in three games in exhibition

CSI plays shorthanded in loss to NIAA's No. 12 team

The No. 12 (NIAA) Albertson College of Idaho volleyball team defeated the No. 10 (NCAA) College

of Southern Idaho in three games Tuesday in Caldwell.

Ouhart's Golden Eagles lost 30-26, 30-26, 30-22.

"It was a good match all the way

through," CSI coach Heidi Carstensen said. "They had some good defense. Our outsiders weren't blocking enough."

Gabriela Bulewicz led with 11

kills and eight digs, while Jasmine Maranda dug 10 balls.

The Golden Eagles played without two starters in Fudge Pinau and the injured Rita Monahan. Another outside hitter, V. Nalley, Pego Neres sprained her ankle during warmups and did not play.

Still CSI gave Albertson a battle in each game before falling short.

The 29-9 Golden Eagles have a big Scenic West Athletic Conference home match coming against Idaho State Saturday. The contest is slated for 3 p.m.

A look at the MLB playoffs, from A-to-Z

By Ben Walker Associated Press writer

Priming for the playoffs, from A-to-Z:

A-Rod. Sure, Alex Rodriguez led the majors with 54 home runs and 156 RBIs. That wasn't meant a darned thing to Yankees fans if he pops up with the bases loaded in Game 1. He's felt the pressure in the past - 4-for-4 with no RBIs in his last 12 postseason games. Now, it's put up-or-go away time. Guessing here: Look for a moor showing.

B - Bullpens. Arizona's Jose Valverde and Cleveland's Joe Borowski posted the top two save totals in baseball. Hard to tell how they did it, because both closer can seem awfully shaky.

C - Cubs. Could this be the year a World Series flag flies over Wrigley Field? Be it a Billy Goat curse or bad pitching or Steve Bartman, the Cubs haven't won the crown since Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance in 1908. Then again, the Red Sox and White Sox recently ended their decades-long droughts.

D - Different. Of the eight teams in these playoffs, there are a record seven newcomers. The Yankees were the only club to repeat from last year.

E - Edits. Trevor Hoffman and Tom Glavine could've pitched their teams into the playoffs. Instead, their huge numbers added up to a big zero in the final days.

F - Fenway Park. Yawkey Way will be filled with the scent of sweet sausages on the grill Thursday night. Citizens Bank Park in Philly gets its first taste of playoff baseball come Wednesday afternoon.

G - Gyroball. Did Dice-K ever throw it? No telling, for sure. Daisuke Matsuzaka definitely wore it down in the stretch. Boston spent more than \$100 million to get the Japanese ace and wants a payoff.

H - Holiday. This postseason is full of fresh faces, and Mickey Vernon among them is the best. The MVP candidate from Colorado and Phillies slugger Ryan Howard should drive pitchers wacky - and wacky - when the highest-scoring teams in the NL come to Coors Field.

I - Injuries. Gary Matthews Jr. is banged up and out of the first round. Brandon Johnson, Mark Prior, Freddy Garcia and Orlando Hudson never made it to the stretch. And by the way, what happened to Carl Pavano?

J - Jeter. With his green eyes tightly focused, Derek Jeter is the face of October. He's made the playoffs every year since he was a rookie in 1996, and his 150 hits are the most in postseason play.

K - Knockouts. Tim Lincecum threw a wild pitch, but Boston let him off the first-round playoff roster because of a bad back. Teams always tinkers with their 25-man rosters - should we carry an extra reliever or a third catcher? - and can change them in-between rounds.

L - Lou Piniella. One of several managers in this postseason with a World Series championship ring. Joe Torre, Peter Francona and Mike Scodario also own 'em.

M - Manus. Remember everyone's lovable grandpa a few years ago in the postseason? Well, get ready for Charlie Manuel, the Phillies' first manager. At 63, he's the straight out of Mayberry West Virginia, actually. While he may come off as a bumpkin, the Phils love playing for him.

NL vs AL. Many people think that any National League team will get overwhelmed in the World Series. Then again, the Cardinals didn't look too dangerous at this time last year.

Old guys. Still a few fortysomethings set to make a difference this month. Roger Clemens and Jamie Moyer are both 44, Curt Schilling and Kenny Lofton are 45.

P - Ples. Troy Nixon started a tradition that caught on in Cleveland. As a star player



New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez during practice for the upcoming American League Division Series against the Cleveland Indians at Yankee Stadium in New York, Tuesday.



NEW YORK (AP) - Major League Baseball drew a record average of 32,785 fans to games this season, breaking the previous mark of 32,423 that was set in 1994 - before a 7½-month players' strike caused a steep drop.

The major leagues set a total attendance record for the 19th consecutive season in 2007, with fans flocking to 32,785 games, according to a report from the league's annual attendance survey.

does a postgame TV interview, he got smacked in the face with a whipped-cream pie. We'll see if it continues this week.

O - Quick. Eric Byrnes (50 swings) and Chris Figgins (41) can't shoot. So can Jimmy Rollins (41) and Shane Victorino (37) - that pair led the way as the Phillies set a major league record with an 88 percent success rate on stolen bases.

R - Rookies. They're dotting the diamond this month, with Troy Tulowitzki, Joba Chamberlain, Dustin Pedroia, Chris Young and Ubaldo Jimenez ready to make noise. Quick quiz: Who are the only two rookies to win MVP of the World Series? Answer: Livan Hernandez (1957) and Larry Sherry (1959).

S - Spring training. For Mets fans and anyone else whose teams missed out this time, there's always next year. Pitchers and catchers can start reporting to camp on Feb. 14. Meantime, it'll be curious to see where Barry Bonds winds up.

T - TBS. Tony Gwynn and Chris Sabo join the new TV home for the first round. They broke out an in-game studio format during the NL wild-card tiebreaker. Frankly, it looked odd.

Y - Yankers. The Rockies finished with a fury, winning 14 of their last 15 games, then led Denver late Monday night without any rest. They raise the old October question: Is it better to be red and full of momentum, or not?

V - Vlad. Fastballs over his head, curves in the dirt, Vladimir Guerrero swings at everything. Then again, maybe that hurts him now. He's only 9-for-50 (.180) lifetime in the playoffs.

W - World Series. A home run by Cleveland's Victor Martinez helped the AL win the All-Star game and claim home-field advantage for the World Series. The opener will be Oct. 24 at either Fenway Park, Jacobs Field, the Big O or Yankee Stadium.

X - Xtra. Because of TV, baseball threw extra off-days into the postseason schedule. It's weird. Baseball is meant to be played every day, these aren't the NBA playoffs.

Y - Yankees. They've won 26 championships, yet none since the 2000 Subway Series. Infused by young pitchers and inspired by a midseason comeback, the wild-card Yankees could be the favorite in this eight-team tournament.

Burley sweeps Declo, Preston in tri-match

By Zach Kyle For The Times-Herald

BURLEY - The host Burley Bobcats volleyball team swept a tri-match with Declo and Preston on Tuesday night. The Bobcats outscored their opponents 100-50 in four games and are gearing up for stretch run and district play.

Haynele and Ryan Cooper all served well. Paige Anderson anchored the defense with five digs, and Robins had four kills.

Everything Declo threw at them, led by Mike Toman and her 10 blocks. Declo coach Krissy Darrington remained upbeat after the losses. "We played tough," she said. "We did better against Burley than we thought we would."

The Tigers took a 3-0 Magic Valley Northside Conference victory over the Curry Panthers with scores of 25-19, 25-19, Lea Piper had 10 kills, Kimber Swainston dug 22 balls and Teutle Kent had a baker's dozen of assists.

Bruin girls end regular season with loss

Madison 3, Twin Falls 0. The Madison Bobcats avenged their prior loss to the Twin Falls Bruins with a three-game sweep in High Country Conference action Tuesday. Madison won 25-16, 25-21, 25-18.

Wendell 3, Glens Ferry 0. Wendell capped Glens Ferry's 3-0 on the Pilots' senior night. The scores were 25-18, 25-21, 25-16.

Castelfero 3, Lighthouse Christian 0. The Castelfero Wolves continued to shore up a high seed for the upcoming Magic Valley Southside Conference tournament with a 3-0 victory Tuesday over the Lighthouse Christian Lions.

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Autumn Yurbe bombarded Wendell with three first-half goals, giving Buhl a 3-1 victory in Wendell. Yurbe scored all three goals within the first ten minutes. Mercedes Pearson assisted Yurbe on all three strikes.

Samie Rodriguez dug 18 balls. Cheltzie Williams killed six and Liz Williams dug six and assisted 16 times. The 11-9 Bruins fall to 1-5 in conference play with the loss. They host Idaho Falls Thursday and Skyline Tuesday to wrap up the regular-season High Country play.

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Glenns Ferry will travel to Valley on Tuesday.

The Twin Falls Invitational swim meet was held Sept. 29 at the YMCA City Pool. The Twin Falls High School boys team placed second behind Hillcrest, while the Bruin girls took home the silver with 386 points. Twin Falls will host another meet on Oct. 10.

Boys soccer

Wendell closed its regular season with a 3-1 win over Buhl. Miguel Orozco notched two first-half goals, and Jose Diaz also scored only as Wendell built a 3-0 lead. The Indians' Frederick Funk scored on a penalty kick in the 30th minute. Buhl (0-10-1) wraps up its regular season by hosting Gooding on Thursday.

Castelfero (11-3, 10-2) has a nonconference home match against Wendell Monday. The Wolves will play a nonconference home match against Wendell Monday. The Wolves will play a nonconference home match against Wendell Monday.

Oakley, Hansen 2. Oakley outlasted Hansen in five games Tuesday, winning 21-25, 25-17, 25-22, 23-25, 16-14.

The Hornets (3-8 Magic Valley Southside) were led by Corbin Bolts' 12 kills and four blocks. Whitney Smith added eight kills and Anna McBride chipped in six kills and five digs. Solid contributions also came from Kaelley Lierman (four kills, 20 assists and six digs) and Sallee Terry (five kills and four blocks).

Volleyball

Wood River 3, Minico 1. Minico was defeated 3-1 by Wood River on scores of 25-6, 22-25, 25-14, 25-16 in Great Basin Conference West action.

Kendra Bailey directed the Spartans with 10 kills and eight digs. Carrie Salví led the team with 13 digs, followed by Ashley Bessire with eight digs. Kalli Mackay set the

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headfirst dive for the winning run. No matter, the kill was safe. Now, a team known as Todd Helton and the Toddlers not long ago is all grown up on the big stage. And their matchup with the Phillies could be an all-out slugfest.

hit in the air, it might go out. You still have to hit it. You still have to put a good swing on it for it to go. Pitchers, beware.

Especially Jeff Francis. Colorado's top starter. The 17-game winner was tattooed in two starts against the Phillies this year, going 0-1 with a 15.12 ERA. He allowed 14 earned runs, 20 hits and five walks in 1-3 innings.

any) very frustrating to the way they play. They gave us interception after interception." Of course, Idaho did force one more turnover than they gave up in the loss.

Vandals

Idaho's secondary matched Hawaii's with five interceptions. While playing four of five games on the Palouse in September gave the Vandals high hopes, the truth is Idaho is now just 1-4 (0-1 WAC) with three on the next four games on the road.

# Jury awards \$11.6 million to former Knicks executive in harassment case

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal jury decided Madison Square Garden and its chairman must pay \$11.6 million in damages to former New York Knicks executive Anucha Browne Sanders in her sexual harassment lawsuit.

The jury also found Knicks coach Isiah Thomas subjected Browne Sanders to unwarranted advances and a barrage of verbal insults, but that he did not act with punitive damages.

Deciding MSG had harassed Browne Sanders, the jury found the Garden owes \$6 million for allowing a hostile work environment to exist and \$2.6 million for retaliation; MSG chairman James Dolan owes \$3 million.

"What did I do for every working woman in America," said Browne Sanders, who came out of the courtroom beaming. "And that includes everyone who gets up and goes to work in the morning, everyone working in a corporate environment."

She said it also was for "women who don't have the means and couldn't possibly have done what I was able to do."

The Garden said it would appeal, but the verdict gave Thomas a partial victory after a ugly three-week trial.

"I'm innocent, I'm very innocent, and I did not do the things she has accused me in this courtroom of doing," said Thomas.

who's married with two children. "I'm extremely disappointed that the jury did not see the facts in this case. I will appeal this, and I remain confident in the man that I am and what I stand for and the family that I have."

After the verdict, Browne Sanders hugged family members and friends gathered in the back of the courtroom.

U.S. District Judge Gerard E. Lynch called it an "eminently reasonable" verdict, and gave the jury instructions on how to proceed. Before the jury resumed deliberations, attorneys from both sides appealed to the jurors.

Browne Sanders' lawyer, Anne Viadeck, had urged the jury to

affix damages that sent a message "to avoid this happening to somebody else." She said the defendants were "stealing her client's career, and she called Dolan a liar."

Thomas' lawyer, Ronald Green, told jurors they had already sent "a very clear, very strong and very loud message." "Punishment for the sake of punishment is not what this is all about," he said.

The harassment verdict was widely expected after the jury sent a note to the judge Monday indicating that it believed Thomas, the Garden and Dolan sexually harassed Browne Sanders, a married mother of three.



Former New York Knicks executive Anucha Browne Sanders exits Manhattan federal court in New York. Browne was awarded \$11.6 million in damages in her sexual harassment suit against Madison Square Garden.

## SCOREBOARD

### BASEBALL

MLB Playoffs	W	L	PTS	OF	GA
Los Angeles (Series 1-0)	1	0	0	0	0
San Diego (Series 0-1)	0	1	0	0	0
San Francisco (Series 0-1)	0	1	0	0	0
Arizona (Series 0-1)	0	1	0	0	0
Colorado (Series 0-1)	0	1	0	0	0
San Diego (Series 0-1)	0	1	0	0	0
San Francisco (Series 0-1)	0	1	0	0	0
Arizona (Series 0-1)	0	1	0	0	0
Colorado (Series 0-1)	0	1	0	0	0

### GAME PLAN

#### LOCAL

**LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES, Game 1, Colorado at Philadelphia**  
4:30 p.m.

**TBS - Playoffs, American League Division Series, Game 1, Los Angeles at Boston** 8 p.m.

**TBS - Playoffs, National League Division Series, Game 1, Chicago at Boston** 8 p.m.

**VERSUS - Atlanta at Detroit** 7:30 p.m.

**VERSUS - Dallas at Colorado** 12:30 p.m.

**ESPN2 - UEFA Champions League, Liverpool FC vs. Olympique de Marseille, at Liverpool, England** 8 p.m.

**ESPN - Rice at Southern Miss** 4 p.m.

**ESPNC CLASSIC - UEFA Champions League, S.S. Lazio vs. Real Madrid CF (same-day tape)** 3 p.m.

#### TV SCHEDULE

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
8 p.m.

**ESPNC - Rice at Southern Miss** 4 p.m.

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
TBS - Playoffs, National

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### BASKETBALL

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# Former backup punter sentenced to 7 years in stabbing of starter

GREELEY, Colo. — Former Northern Colorado backup punter Mitch Cozad was sentenced to seven years in prison Tuesday for stabbing a rival who prosecutors said was a brutal attempt to take over the starter's role.

"Clearly, this was deliberate to hurt him, and you succeeded," Weld County District Judge Marcelo Kopcow told Cozad as he announced the sentence.

"The goal is to not ruin your life," Kopcow said. "I would like you to succeed in your life."

Prosecutors said Cozad ambushed starting punter Rafael Mendoza on the night of Sept. 11, 2006. Mendoza was left with a deep gash in his kicking leg but later returned to the team.

Cozad was convicted in a first-degree murder degree assault but acquitted of the more serious charge of attempted first-degree murder.

The 22-year-old Cozad, of Wheatland, Wyo., faced up to 16 years in prison on the assault conviction.

He spoke briefly Tuesday, thanking family and friends for their support and then offering his apology.

"I am very sorry to everyone for any pain and suffering you've endured. My hopes and prayers are to Mr. Mendoza and his family that they don't suffer anymore as a result of this ordeal," he said.

### Stanford QB Ostrander suffers seizure

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford quarterback J.C. Ostrander will miss this week's game against Southern California after having a seizure at a restaurant over the weekend.

Ostrander was watching former teammate Trent Edwards play on television for the Buffalo Bills when he had the seizure Sunday. He was taken to Stanford hospital and had a seizure of tests. He was released from the hospital later Sunday after all tests came back normal.

Ostrander will miss the game against the Trojans as a precaution and be re-evaluated



Former Northern Colorado backup punter Mitch Cozad listens to Florence Mendoza speak for the prosecution of Tuesday afternoon during his sentencing hearing at the Weld County Courthouse in Greeley, Colo.

### NFL launches anti-steroid program

LANDOVER, Md. — Step One in the NFL's anti-steroid program: Separate the boys from the girls.

In an attempt to stem the use of steroids among high school athletes, the league launched a \$1.2 million education program Tuesday. Working through eight NFL teams, the program is expected to reach 20,000 students in 40 high schools during this school year.

"Everybody wants to gain their edge and be the best and do whatever it takes to win," said Washington Redskins safety Pierson Prioleau, who answered questions from students during the official launch at the team's stadium. "The program is going to show them that there are positive ways to win."

The effort is actually two programs: ATLAS for boys and ATHENA for girls. In addition to

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steroids, ATLAS focuses on alcohol, supplements and illegal drugs, while ATHENA has an emphasis on eating disorders and body-shaping drug use.

### AUTO RACING

#### Indy 500 raising purse to next year

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis 500 purse will be at least \$13.4 million next year, an increase of \$2.7 million from this year's record payout and the biggest one-year jump in the race's 91-year history.

The winner will receive at least \$2.5 million, some 42 percent more than the record \$1.76 million paid to Buddy Rice in 2004.

Both the total and first-place prizes could be even higher, depending on contingency awards such as winning the pole position and other performance bonuses.

### MAGIC VALLEY

#### Burley men's closer scheduled

BURLEY — Burley Men's Club Closer will be held Saturday at Burley Golf Course. The three-person scramble begins with a 10:30 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$10 and includes lunch. Players may pick their own teams. Call 878-9807 to sign up.

**Gooding Elks golf tourney nears**  
GOODING — The Gooding Elks Two-man Best-ball Tournament will be held Saturday

and Sunday at Gooding Golf Course. The tournament, held in memory of Jim Hillified, will be from 10 a.m. shotgun start each day. Entry fee is \$120 per team and includes lunch each day.

Contact the Gooding Golf Shop at 934-9977 for more information.

### T.F. men hold final scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association End of Year Scramble will be held Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The scramble begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$25, plus green fee. Lunch is included. Players may pick their own teams. The Twin Falls Men's Association and players may take up their own foursomes are sign-up individuals.

### JRD seeks hoops referees

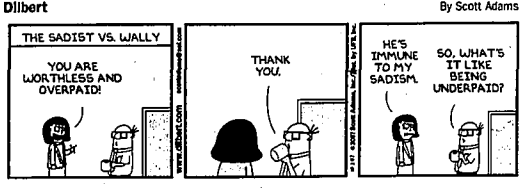
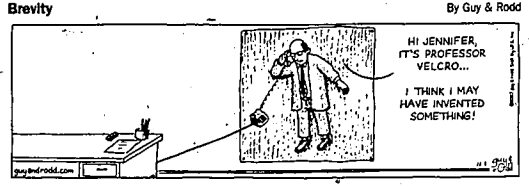
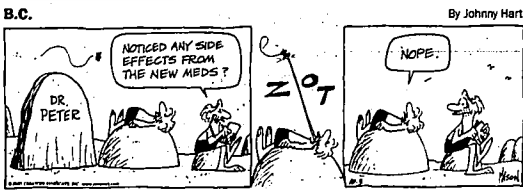
JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is seeking referees for the upcoming men's basketball season, which begins Nov. 12. Games will be Monday and Wednesday evenings at the JRD. For more information, call 324-3389 or email jrdrc@calhoun.net.

### JRD holds men's hoops sign-ups

JEROME — Registration for the Jerome Recreation District's men's basketball league will be from Oct. 1 to Nov. 2 for returning players and Oct. 12 to Nov. 2 for new players. The team fee is \$275 and player fees are \$15 in district and \$22 outside of district.

A preseason meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the JRD conference room. Bylaws, schedules and questions will be addressed. The 11-week season begins Monday, Nov. 12. For more information, call 324-3389.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports



## Scorpio, stay away from impulse shopping

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

emotional and passionate love will transform you into a joyous being for the whole day. Perfection and bliss are to be had in all areas except, perhaps, impulse shopping that you may regret.

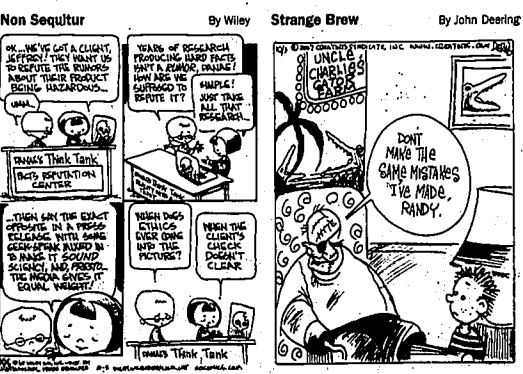
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your boundless enthusiasm will help you cope with huge projects where you won't miss little details and could put the final touch to them.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The power of last night's rekindled romance could leave you bewildered, frantically planning to rewin this partner. Relax, all is forgiven, so give this love the best of your poetic heart and build again.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go ahead, trust yourself, and if your friends don't follow you, never mind, your spouse will help — and coworkers, too.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): It's unerving for fruitful and jealous colleagues to watch you when the stars are so shining on your day in every area and may bring you luck in both work and love. Don't look a gift-horse in the mouth.

be all right.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): The strength of your precise writing is showing and your favorite subject today may be to teach others. However, unconventional ideas should be a little reined in.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Some bills you've left lying around are giving rise to unexpected expenses, but these will be for a good cause and will bring you satisfaction.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A kind partner, some nannies at home, nothing out of the ordinary. Don't fall into the trap of sharp words if your day is simply boring. There's committed love around you, so do not ignore it and be thankful.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work should be easy today and bring success in an endeavor if you stay in well-tested areas. Some colleagues may behave unpredictably, so keep cool.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Waking up with much



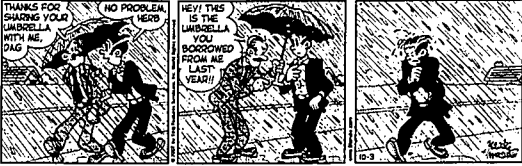
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By Mort Walker



Blondie

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 Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



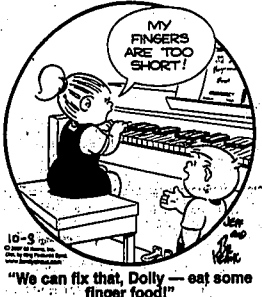
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



# Dad was happy alone at home with help of family and friends

**DEAR READERS:** Yesterday I printed some of the letters responding to "Grace in Eau Claire Wis." (Aug. 2), which emphasized the importance of recognizing when it's time to move to an assisted-living facility before the need becomes critical. Still, there is definitely no "one size fits all" solution to this problem. Read on for some input from readers who advocate carrying on as usual for as long as possible:

**DEAR ABBY:** Moving elsewhere because relatives think it is in their best interest does not seem necessary for Grace and her husband. After my mom died of cancer, my father, who had dementia, lived alone in his home for five years.

I replaced the gas range with an electric range so there would be no flames to contend with. I had a hospital volunteer service call him every day before 11:30. If he didn't answer, they called me. Because I was employed full-time, I hired a caregiver to make his meals, tidy up the house, take my dad for outings, etc. This was possible because Dad had saved for a "rainy day," and I felt it was starting to pour.

His neighbors watched to see if he raised the shades in the morning to indicate he was up and about. I called and visited as often as I could, as did my family. Yes, he got hurt here and there, but he could also have hurt himself (or been hurt by staff) at a facility, and frankly, he would have been miserable for those five years.

Dad puttered in the garden, pulling flowers as well as weeds. We disabled his vehicle but left it in the garage so he could still see it was there. I realize we were very lucky. But I thought of myself in his place, and made my decision. My brother who lived in another city trusted and agreed with it.

What I am trying to say is, I would do it the same way again, and I would want my children to do the same for me. If I am relatively safe and happy, they can visit me, assist me, check on me, but leave me alone in my contentment. I would not be happy somewhere they consider "safe" but not of my choosing.

— **EXPERIENCED IN MILWAUKEE**

## DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

den, pulling flowers as well as weeds. We disabled his vehicle but left it in the garage so he could still see it was there. I realize we were very lucky. But I thought of myself in his place, and made my decision. My brother who lived in another city trusted and agreed with it.

What I am trying to say is, I would do it the same way again, and I would want my children to do the same for me. If I am relatively safe and happy, they can visit me, assist me, check on me, but leave me alone in my contentment. I would not be happy somewhere they consider "safe" but not of my choosing.

— **EXPERIENCED IN MILWAUKEE**

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a senior move manager and deal frequently with both sides of the family issue — loving children who want their parents to slow down and be careful; energetic parents who don't want their children telling them what to do. While some older people are in denial about their abilities, I see many vital seniors who enjoy their independence until their last days (even 100-plus). Their wishes need to be respected much more than they are today. Age used to denote wisdom, but now we assume it brings

senility. It does not in most cases. Grace's family is concerned about her safety and abilities. However, I see too many children consumed with controlling their inheritance and maintaining old family conflicts.

— **PATRICIA IN GEORGIA**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am single and "only" 62, but I allowed my daughter to influence me into moving from Galveston to Tyler, Texas. I hate it there! I don't feel comfortable and I miss my friends. I see my daughter and son-in-law only once in a great while. My home was becoming too much, but I certainly could have gotten an apartment in Galveston instead of starting over here. I even gave up my precious Fortweller!

My solution? I have finally decided to do what's in my heart, and I am moving back to Galveston next month. This has been the biggest and worst mistake I have ever made.

— **EVA IN THE LONE STAR STATE**

**DEAR ABBY:** Sometimes older adults on a fixed income can't afford the cost of paying home-care professionals. However, most area agencies on aging have programs to assist seniors in arranging services such as housekeeping and personal care that will enable them to remain safely in their own homes.

— **GERIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER IN MICHIGAN**

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 2007. There are 89 days left in the year.

### Today's highlight:

On Oct. 3, 1863, President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day.

### On this date:

- In 1226, St. Francis of Assisi, founder of the Franciscan order, died; he was canonized in 1228.
- In 1923, the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes formally changed its name to the Kingdom of Yugoslavia.
- In 1941, Hitler delivered a speech in Berlin that Russia had been "broken" and would "never rise again."
- In 1951, the New York Giants captured the National League pennant as Bobby Thomson hit a three-run homer off the Brooklyn Dodgers' Ralph Branca in the "shot" heard 'round the world."
- In 1952, Britain conducted its first atomic test as it detonated a 25-kiloton device in the Monte Bello Islands off Australia.
- In 1957, the comedy series "The Real McCoys" premiered on ABC-TV.
- In 1962, astronaut Wally Schirra died off from Cape Canaveral aboard the Sigma 7 on a nine-hour flight.
- In 1967, folk singer-songwriter Woody Guthrie died in New York at age 55.
- In 1981, Irish nationalists at the Maze Prison near Belfast, Northern Ireland, ended seven months of hunger strikes that had claimed ten lives.
- In 1995, the jury in the O.J. Simpson murder trial announced its verdicts, finding the former football star not guilty of the 1994 slayings of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald Goldman (however, Simpson was later found liable in a civil trial).
- Ten years ago: Attorney General Janet Reno said

- Justice Department investigators had no evidence President Clinton had violated the law with White House coffees and overpaid stays for big contributors. However, Reno did extend a probe of Vice President Al Gore's telephone fundraising.
- Five years ago: Five people were shot to death in the Washington, D.C., area within a 14-hour period, sparking the hunt for the "Beltway Sniper." Hurricane Lili gave Louisiana's coast a 100 mph battering.
- One year ago: North Korea triggered global alarm by saying it would conduct a nuclear test, but the North also said it was committed to nuclear disarmament, suggesting a willingness to negotiate. A Turkish man hijacked a jetliner traveling from Albania to Istanbul, forcing it to land in southern Italy, where he surrendered and released all the passengers unharmed. Americans John C. Mather and George E. Smoot won the Nobel Prize in physics.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Author Gore Vidal is 82.
- Composer Steve Reich is 71.
- Singer Alan O'Day is 67.
- Rock 'n' roll star Chubby Checker is 66.
- Actor Alan Rachins is 65.
- Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., is 64.
- Magician Roy Horn is 63.
- Singer Lindsey Buckingham is 58.
- Jazz musician Ronnie Laws is 57.
- Blues singer Keb' Mo' is 56.
- Baseball Hall of Famer Dave Winfield is 56.
- Actor Hart Bochner is 51.
- Actor Peter Facchetti is 51.
- Actor Jack Wagner is 48.
- Rock musician Tommy Lee is 45.
- Actor Clive Owen is 43.
- Actress Janet Moloney is 38.
- Singer Gwen Stefani (No

- Doubt) is 38.
- Pop singer Kevin Richardson is 36.
- Rock singer C. C. Love is 35.
- Actress Kelko Agena is 34.
- Actress Neve Campbell is 34.
- Singer India.Arie is 32.
- Rapper Talib Kweli is 32.
- Actress Alanna Ubach is 32.
- Actor Seann William Scott is 31.
- Actress Shanynn Sossamon is 29.
- Actor Erik Von Detten is 25.
- Actress-singer Ashlee Simpson is 23.

## THOUGHT

"Life has got a habit of not standing hitched. You got to ride it like you find it. You got to change with it!"

— **Woody Guthrie, American folk singer-songwriter (1912-1967)**

## Man breaks world record for stone-skipping

**FRANKLIN, Pa. (AP)** — A Pennsylvania man cast a stone that skipped on water a whopping 51 times, shattering the old world record of 40.

Franklin, about 70 miles north of Pittsburgh. He estimated his stone traveled about 250 feet. Before declaring him a record-holder, Guinness World Records experts analyzed film of Byars' toss, checking the concentric ripples in the water by each skip.

"I actually threw 40 stones that day, but that was the first skip that I threw," Byars told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, which confirmed the record with Guinness officials. The old record, set in 2002, was held by Kurt Steiner, 42, of Emporium.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cool and breezy with incoming clouds. Highs upper 50s.
Tonight: Becoming mostly cloudy. Lows middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, yet mainly dry. Highs near 60.
BURLIVE/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Breezy to windy. Falling late afternoon temperatures. Highs upper 50s.
Tonight: Increasingly cloudy with brisk winds. Lows upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and cool. Highs upper 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Precip. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Clear to mostly sunny with a chance of rain and snow developing late today through Thursday.

BOISE Cool and unsettled weather will finish out the week. Those with outdoor events and activities planned may experience some showery interruptions or cancellations.

NORTHERN UTAH Mild and mostly sunny today. Becoming cloudy on Thursday. A change to cooler and showery weather on leap Friday and Saturday.



Wednesday's Boise Express. 60th Channel. Low: 24 at Daley. High: 52 at Hayden. Wind: 10-20 mph. Rain: 0.00 in. Snow: 0.00 in.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
I've been taking over the Superfund-eligible roster left over from Mike Sherman's stint as Packers' general manager in 2005. Thompson has been treated harshly by fans who consider him a conservative cheap skate, unwilling to spend a salary cap surplus on big-name players.

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Weather statistics including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX, and Moon Phases.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various regional cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various national cities like Atlanta, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various international cities like London, Tokyo, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. A map of the United States with weather symbols indicating conditions across different regions.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities like Toronto, Vancouver, etc.

Packers' 4-0 start validates conservative GM Thompson

MILWAUKEE — Grabbing a microphone and bellowing "I told you so" to his critics would be out of character for Ted Thompson, the Green Bay Packers' quiet man.



Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre celebrates his record-setting touchdowns against the Minnesota Vikings Sunday.

Which is fine, because the 4-0 team he has assembled is doing it for him. Slipping over the Superfund-eligible roster left over from Mike Sherman's stint as Packers' general manager in 2005, Thompson has been treated harshly by fans who consider him a conservative cheap skate, unwilling to spend a salary cap surplus on big-name players.

However, Thompson knows trading the free agent market like a fantasy football draft is no way to build a real team — hello, Washington Redskins — so he quietly ignored the angry advice of Frank on a Car Phone and stuck to his plan: build through the draft and keep key players happy with contract extensions.

Favre later would deny an offseason report that he wanted to be traded, but didn't directly deny that his agent might have brought the idea up.

Still, Thompson didn't waver. "I think Ted would have preferred if Brett hadn't said it," Harlan said of Favre's criticism. "But I just never see

Ted get upset." Favre might have been right about Moss, who's back to his old self in New England, but as Harlan points out, there's no telling how happy Moss would be in a Green Bay offense that isn't designed to feature one receiver.

The part Favre, along with just about everybody else, really whiffed on was the Packers already had the guys they needed to win.

No, Donald Driver, Greg Jennings and rookie James Jones aren't true downfield threats like Moss. That's OK, because the Packers aren't running a deep passing game. Or had you forgotten Favre tends to throw a lot of interceptions when he tries to do that?

The Packers have thrived because Favre was willing to buy into McCarthy's short passing game. They don't take too many chances, mainly because they don't have to. A strong defense stocked with underrated players doesn't allow games to get out of hand.

Vick takes class in respect for animals NORFOLK, Va. — Michael Vick was attentive and inquisitive during an eight-

hour class in empathy and animal protection at People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals headquarters, a PETA spokesman said Tuesday.

Dan Shannon was with the suspended Atlanta Falcons quarterback for the duration of the class, taught by several

PETA staff members. Vick is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 10 on a federal dogfighting conspiracy conviction. He also has been indicted on state dogfighting charges.

Vick was the only student for the Sept. 18 class. "He was asking questions, following up on points we

were making, taking notes," Shannon said. "He seemed to be putting an honest effort into trying to get something out of the course."

Shannon said Vick told him "he wished he had gotten to take a course like this five years ago."

— The Associated Press

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Jerome Centennial Park advertisement. Features the text: "www.jeromecentennial.org PRESENTS FREE October 20 - 27, 2007 10 A.M. - 6 P.M., Jerome". Includes an image of a cowboy and a list of services: Tickets Available, Dinner \$50, Bird limit, Cowboyboys, 4-6 p.m.

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## Hold the cheese

It's getting easier  
to be vegan in  
Magic Valley



By **Melissa Davlin**  
Times-News correspondent

**T**hink typical Twin Falls fare. Meat and potatoes, barbecued hot dogs and greasy cheeseburgers might come to mind.

Twin Falls doesn't register as a vegan-friendly city. While it's no San Francisco, though, the Magic Valley still harbors people who choose not to eat animal products. And they're having an easier time filling their plates, as local stores promote their fresh offerings, restaurants expand their menus and farmers' markets grow in popularity.

Animal-free diets are becoming more popular as people try to eat healthier, said Jill Skeem of Kimberly Skeem, a macrobiotic nutrition consultant, occasionally eats fish and chicken but usually avoids animal products — and altogether eliminated dairy and red meat from her diet four years ago.

A vegan diet, of course, is even stricter than Skeem's. Being vegan isn't as easy as eliminating meat and dairy. Animal-derived products pop up in surprising places. Gelatin, a product of animal skin or bones, is used in frosted cereals, marshmallows and desserts. Refried beans and baked goods often contain



**Noreen Clark** displays a plate of no-bake vegan cookies at Plum Natural Organic Market and Deli in downtown Twin Falls. Clark follows a vegan diet and makes most of her food from scratch. "It's very important to know what's in the food you're eating," she says.

lard. Several foods, such as tomato sauces or barbecue-flavored potato chips, are often flavored with meat,



"For over 50 years, I've eaten not enough meat to know what it tastes like," said Stathern, who said he's healthier than most people in their 50s. "I must be doing something good."

disguised in ingredient lists as "natural flavoring."

So what's a vegan living in dairy country to do? Tom Stathern of Twin Falls, a Seventh-day Adventist and a vegetarian (though not vegan) since childhood, said finding food is easier here than in southern Utah, where he used to live. "We were kind of stuck with what we could get there locally."

Here, he said, meatless products are available everywhere, and his family can stock up on items that aren't available in Twin Falls when they go to Boise.

"I've eaten not enough meat to know what it tastes like," said Stathern, who said he's healthier than most people in their 50s. "I must be doing something good."

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## ON THE MENU: EATING VEGAN IN THE VALLEY

Think eating vegan is all nuts and salad? Here are examples of animal-free menu items from local restaurants.

### Prasa's Thai

**428 Second Ave. E. and 1563 Fillmore St., Twin Falls**  
Many of Prasa's menu items are vegan, and several other dishes can be made vegan by holding the meat and egg. Try the vegetable curry with tofu. **\$8.95**

### Subway

**Locations in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Wendell, Rupert, Burley and Hailu.**

Subway's bread is vegan except for the varieties with cheese baked into them. Try the 6-inch Veggie Delite on Italian bread with vinaigrette instead of mayonnaise. Hold the cheese. **\$3.17**

### Papa Murphy's Take N' Bake Pizza

**799 Cheney Drive, Twin Falls**  
Papa Murphy's crust, tomato sauce and bread sticks have no animal products. Grab a large vegetarian pizza without cheese. **\$12.99**

### Wendy's

**618 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls; 2816 S. Lincoln, Jerome**  
Need a quick bite, but want to avoid the saturated fat? Order a plain baked potato topped with chives. **\$1.19**

### Toro Vijo

**164 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls**  
It's easy to get Mexican food without dairy and meat. Try the veggie fajitas with corn tortillas and without sour cream. Just make sure to ask for vegetarian beans. **\$8.95**

### Johnny Carino's

**1921 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls**  
Italian food isn't hard to mean meatballs and cream sauce. Order the eggplant parmigiana without cheese. **\$7.50**

### Mandarin House

**735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls**  
Plain white rice isn't the only vegetarian option at Chinese restaurants. Get a plate of stir-fried vegetables. **\$8.99**

—Melissa Davlin

### VEGAN CARROT CAKE

*Recipe courtesy of Plum Natural Organic Market and Deli. Owner Noreen Clark says this is one of the Twin Falls deli's most popular cakes.*

- 1/2 cup grapeseed oil
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons flax seeds, mixed with warm water
- 2 cups finely grated carrots
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, undrained
- 2 1/2 cups whole-wheat pastry flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix oil, sugar and vanilla. Add carrots, pineapple and flax seed mix. In separate bowl, combine remaining dry ingredients. Mix two bowls together.  
Bake for 35 minutes in 9-by-15-inch pan.

### VEGAN CORN CHOWDER

*Recipe courtesy of Jill Skeem. It's a good, hearty meal for fall, the Kimberly nutrition counselor says.*

- 1 medium onion, diced
- 3 stalks celery, diced
- 1 large sweet potato or yam, peeled and diced
- 3 3/4 cups corn (5 medium ears)
- 2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves,

finely chopped  
4 cups vegetable broth  
Sea salt  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
Cilantro, finely chopped, for a garnish

In a heavy saucepan, saute the onion in the olive oil. When the onion starts to sweat, add a pinch of sea salt and continue to saute for 1-2 minutes. Add the celery and continue to saute until the vegetables are soft. Stir in the corn and thyme. Add the vegetable stock and bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and then simmer for 25 minutes. Puree half of the chowder with blender and return to pot. Salt to taste. Add the sweet potato or yam, cover and cook an additional 15 minutes or until the potato becomes soft.

## Tablescapers feast on competition at county fair

By **David Pizarro**  
Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** — Marie and Christel Schoenfelder looked down the rows of tabletops with anxiety and anticipation.

Many thousands of dollars of silk, china, crystal and silver were spread out before them. Months of planning, shopping, cleaning and crafting went about to climax under the horse-racing concourse at Los Angeles County Fair.

The mother-daughter duo from Rancho Cucamonga are two of the reigning queens of one of the most esoteric competitions at the fair: Who can set the best dinner table.

They would vie against about 30 other contestants — and each other — transforming a function that might take five minutes for the typical American family meal into

months-long quests for displays that in the end no one would eat at.

Down one row, an upturned table flanked by silky cushions and swathed in fabric looked like a Moroccan tent. To its right, a table decorated with lacy runners, busts, corset frames and glass cake platters evoked Victorian times. A row across, a James Bond-themed table featured martini glasses, lady's lipstick and a handgun. Each setting was designed to accommodate an elaborate menu: beef tenderloin, grilled asparagus and mint juleps at one. Chicken tagine at another.

But no food would touch these bowls and plates. Eating is very much not the point.

And, please, no touching that might disturb the setup. Exact distances separate utensils. Plates are placed and layered precisely. Lines are coordinated with the

color of the wine.

Marie Schoenfelder, 61, began working on her entry in July. Her table looked like the Kentucky Derby. A race track centerpiece included toy horses and miniature white picket fences. Red napkins folded precisely into four pyramids and Kentucky Derby racing tickets spread over the end of a white table cloth.

This is the first time she has competed against her daughter, Christel Schoenfelder, 34, who also started work in July. Her Dr. Seuss table relied on a mash of bright pastel colors, stuffed toys and a menu written in the style of the famed children's author.

Tablescaping got its start as an outgrowth of breeding schools and etiquette classes. But what was



Marie, left, and Christel Schoenfelder get locked on tablescaping about a decade ago.

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# Post and beam design more efficient

**DEAR JIM:** We are planning a new home. What do you think about post and beam houses? We like how they look, but we are concerned about energy efficiency. Are there different building methods for these houses?

—Kerry L. DEAR KERRY: Post and beam construction is an excellent method to build a residential house. Most of the many-century-old homes and buildings in Europe used post and beam construction. Nearly all commercial and industrial buildings use post and beam construction, but with steel instead of heavy wood timbers.

With typical stud construction, the walls which enclose the house also provide the structural strength. With true post and beam construction, large timbers are used to support the structure and the walls are used just to enclose it and provide the insulation.

Some hybrid post and beam building methods use heavy joists integrated into stud-framed support walls. Others use a stringer over post which supports beams which run out to the walls.

Post and beam construction is popular for homes throughout our country.

There are many smaller companies which build them within only a relatively small radius of their headquarters. Others are national manufacturers with offices throughout the country. Don't ignore the smaller companies because the building quality depends upon workmanship more than the company size.

As you commented, post and beam houses are expensive. The exteriors do not generally look different than other homes, but the interiors are unique. Nearly all post and beam homes leave the heavy timbers exposed indoors. They also often include design features such as tall cathedral ceilings, lofts, large fireplaces, etc.

Post and beam houses are energy efficient because of their basic design. The exterior walls can be designed for high insulation levels

**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dalley

Instead of for load-bearing strength because the posts and beams support the house. The large size of the posts and beams also adds thermal mass to the house; this is particularly helpful with passive solar designs and in hot climates.

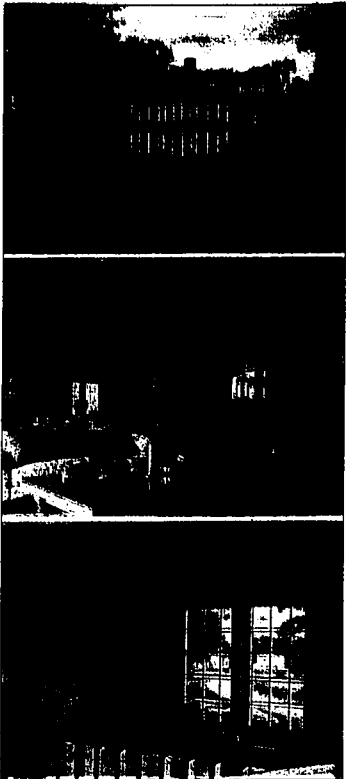
With the superior strength of the posts and beams, there is very little settling of these houses after they are constructed. This minimizes the air leakage which may develop over time, particularly during the first several years. If your builder uses long foam core panels for the walls, there are fewer joints to open up even if the house does settle.

You can select among several typical types of wood for the structure. White pine is strong, lightweight and reasonably priced. Douglas fir is commonly used and has a rich reddish appearance. Oak is heavier and one of the most beautiful woods, but it is more expensive and tends to twist and check as it ages. This does not impact its strength and it adds to its beauty.

The following companies offer post and beam houses: Habitat Post & Beam, (800) 992-0121, [www.postandbeam.com](http://www.postandbeam.com); Pan Abode Homes - (425) 255-8260, [www.panabodehomes.com](http://www.panabodehomes.com); Timberpeg, (800) 636-2424, [www.timberpeg.com](http://www.timberpeg.com); Topsider, (800) 941-9801, [www.topsider.com](http://www.topsider.com); and Yankee Barn Homes, (800) 258-9786, [www.yankeebarhomes.com](http://www.yankeebarhomes.com).

**DEAR JIM:** I have seen commercial air conditioners and chillers which operate on steam. Since they are powered by heat and not electricity, you can't solar heat be used during summer to cool homes?

—Preston H. DEAR PRESTON: Any heat source can be used to power an absorption cycle air conditioner. It is not as efficient



This post and beam home has large south-facing windows for passive solar heating and large indoor beams to help store the heat.

as a standard compressor system, but companies often have waste heat (steam) from boilers. Many solar collectors would be required to produce enough hot water to operate a system to cool a home. The high initial cost would limit its economic feasibility for most homes where electric utility power is available. Send inquiries to James Dalley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit [www.dalley.com](http://www.dalley.com).

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## Compact Carter fits a lot on a narrow lot

By Associated Designs

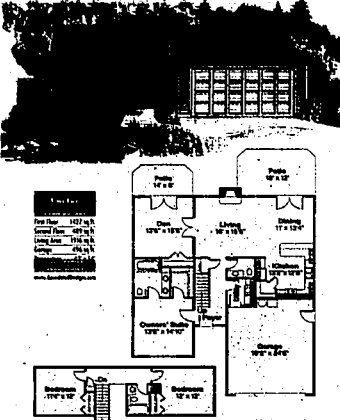
Charming windows front the two-story, contemporary ranch-style Carter. Economical to build and maintain, this home is designed to fit on a city lot narrower than it is deep. The crisp grid work design on the front door is echoed in the sidelights, windows, garage door, and two sets of doors that face the rear.

This 1,900-square-foot plan has three bedrooms and three bathrooms. Family gathering areas flow together in one large, open area at the rear, giving the home a wonderfully spacious feeling.

The long entry foyer and hallway are bathed in natural light that washes in through a sidelight, transom, and two large skylights. An owners' suite, with a deep walk-in closet and dual vanity, is to the left, as is the stairway leading to the second floor bedrooms and bathroom.

Doors on the left lead into a utility room, that's linked to the garage. A small bathroom is located right next to the wide open family gathering space.

Windows flank the fireplace along the living room's rear wall. French double doors open into a den that has patio access. In the dining area, another set of French doors swing in to allow plenty of air circulation, along with patio access close to the kitchen.



Those doors also offer a clear view of the patio and back yard from anywhere in the kitchen.

Counters and cabinets wrap around four sides of the Carter's kitchen, providing ample work space for multiple chefs.

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# Task mastering: Decide what must be done, what can wait

By Annie Groer  
The Washington Post

As autumn, so happily filled with the new: clothes, sports, the latest TV shows. Then you remember the familiar cycle of fall chores: caulking windows, raking leaves, logging in lawn furniture and wondering if the furnace will start.

But somewhere between total neglect and one or two chore-choked weekends is a sensibly paced schedule of tasks that will focus on what really must be done and what can slide this year.

For most of us, some jobs will be best left to professionals: furnace tuneups, gutter cleaning, chimney maintenance, window replacement. Make an appointment sooner rather than later; companies book up fast this time of year.

We called experts who know houses from top to bottom and asked them which chores should be attended to, and how frequently. (Do you really need to have your gutters cleaned every year? More than once? Depends on how often you use the fireplace and the quality of firewood. Can you get by without painting driveway curbs, in walk cracks? Only if you're ready to gamble on winter's freeze-thaw cycle.)

These conversations produced a checklist to follow for the next couple of months, starting with the bigger jobs and leaving the smaller jobs for later in the season. Take a look and take your pick of priorities.

## OCTOBER

- Walk around the exterior of the house and give it a careful once-over: Look for peeling paint or stains. In places where the paint or stucco thus lifted off or worn away, paint or re-stucco the area, or at least prime the naked patches, because water that freezes and thaws on exposed wood will badly damage it. Also look for damaged or rotting trim, loose shutters, cracked masonry and downspouts that don't extend at least six feet from the house to carry water away. If you are not the do-it-yourself type, call a handyman or contractor.

- Roof maintenance should focus on clogged gutters; loose or damaged shingles or tiles; gaps in the flashing around vents, flames, skylights and chimneys. Examine the chimney top and crown (even from safely on the ground) for loose bricks and cracks. If you see

problems, don't put off calling a professional; damage from leaks can multiply your expenses many times: a blocked or damaged chimney is a fire hazard.

- Have heating systems. Including ducts, checked every year. This really is one thing you should not skip for several reasons: the dangers from carbon monoxide, a very cold house and possibly frozen pipes if the furnace comes out in freezing weather. If the water heater is not already insulated, boost your energy savings by adding an insulating jacket to it and the first few feet of pipes connected to it.

- No matter how often you use your fireplace, you should check it every year for mortar damage in the chimney and firebox; for chimney blockage, whether by bird nests or a buildup of flammable soot and creosote; and to be sure the damper opens and closes smoothly. How often should you have it cleaned? Experts uniformly say at least once a year. But the two main factors are how many fires you have per season and the quality of wood you burn. Even dry, well-seasoned wood will leave a potentially flammable residue in a chimney. If you don't get a professional cleaning, remove any ashes from last season.

- Need more firewood? Order now for the best chance of getting well-seasoned logs. Wood should be stacked several yards from the house, with space between logs for air circulation.

- Plug cracks and holes in your exterior walls to keep critters out and to minimize heat loss. Common problem areas include openings around dryer vents, electrical wires and water pipes. Check metal siding for cracks and seal them out. Caulk holes around outdoor faucets and light fixtures.

- Check attic and basement walls for energy-saving insulation. If it is skimpy or nonexistent, insulate with material rated between R-13 and R-19 for heat retention. Attic floors should have a foot of insulation. Also check attic and basement vents for adequate air circulation to lessen moisture buildup, which can lead to mold or mildew.

- Remove or cover window air conditioners; replace any broken window glass and missing putty or caulk. Swap screens for storm windows. (This is also the perfect time to get damaged screens replaced.)
- Track down drafts

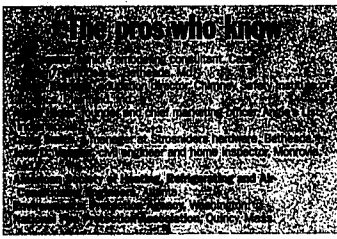


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around windows and doors. An easy way to find leaks is to move a lit incense stick around the perimeter of doors and windows; wafting smoke will reveal a crack or gap that needs caulking or weatherstripping.

- Check the door sweeps — those flexible plastic or bristle-edged strips at the bottom of doors — to make sure they still block cold air at floor level; don't forget the garage door, which can be a major source of drafts. Inexpensive, easily installed replacement sweeps come in screw-on and self-stick models.

## NOVEMBER

- While daytime temperatures are still moderate, examine the driveway, patio, walkway and steps. Patch all cracks and small holes with a filler or sealant (products differ for concrete and asphalt, so seek advice from a home store staffer). If cracks are left unattended, the cycle of freezing and thawing can create more damage by spring.

- Tree limbs should be trimmed back at least a foot from the house or roof to minimize the chance of wind and storm damage.

- When turning back the clocks on Nov. 4, check the batteries in household carbon monoxide and smoke detectors. During the coldest months, when windows stay closed and heaters and holiday lights add to the risk of fire, these alarms can save lives.

- Clean off lawn furniture and protect it from the harsh weather ahead. If there is no indoor storage space, or if furniture will be exposed to rain on a screened porch, protect it with fitted covers or a large tarp and bungee cords.

- With days getting shorter, consider putting outdoor lights on timers so they switch on before you get home for better visibility.
- Close the interior valves leading to all outside water

faucets; disconnect all hoses; turn on the remaining water and shut them off again. Wrap water pipes, particularly those near exterior walls in unheated areas such as basements and crawl spaces, with insulation to avoid bursting during very cold weather. Consider putting insulated covers on outdoor faucets for added protection.

- Clear leaves and debris from basement window wells to ensure drainage, then cover the window wells with inexpensive plastic domes to keep out rain and snow. Rake under porches and decks to keep pests away. Clear outdoor drains and low-lying areas to reduce the chance of flooding.

## DECEMBER

- This is a good time for gutter cleaning; most leaves will have fallen.

- Reverse the direction of the ceiling fan blades to force rising warm air downward into the room. This should allow you to lower the thermostat a few degrees, thus saving on your heating bill. (Keep the fan on the lowest speed so you don't create a chill.)

- While retrieving holiday decorations from the attic, make sure the roof and gable vents are clear of debris and insulation. Unobstructed vents allow moist air to escape, decreasing the possibility of condensation and mildew.

## Help with home projects

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Taylor 248 on the Twin Falls campus.

Cost is \$60, with an additional \$5 payable to instructor Robyn Romney for materials.

The art of placement can transform your living and working space, bringing about positive changes in health, wealth, happiness and relationships, class

organizers say.

The class has three segments: benefits of feng shui; principles that enhance environment; and applying feng shui. An optional field trip is planned Nov. 6 to experience and practice what was learned.

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Diabetic Shopper

# Calling the savvy shoppers, clever costumers

Perhaps you count yourself among the savviest thrift-store shoppers. Or the cleverest Halloween costume creators. Better yet, you're a pro in both fields.

If so, you're invited to compete in the Times-News' first "All-Used Costume Contest." But be warned: We expect cutthroat competition.

To throw your hat in the ring, send an e-mail to [virginia.hutchins@tnc.net](mailto:virginia.hutchins@tnc.net) by 9 a.m. Monday explaining your qualifications.

From among the nominations, we'll choose five competitors, give them each a \$13 budget and set them loose on Magic Valley's thrift stores to assemble Halloween costumes for themselves or a family member. Most or all components of each costume must be purchased at local thrift stores, and the competitors will save receipts to prove they stuck within the budget.

We'll photograph the results of all five searches later this month, and let Times-News readers vote to choose a champion.

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# Apricots sweeten this salad

By Bonnie S. Berwick  
The Washington Post



Summertime Salad With Apricot Basil Dressing.

There's no reason to wait for the dessert course to bring apricots to the table. In this recipe, they sweeten the dressing and are a tart main component of a healthful, colorful salad.

Choose small fruit with smooth skin, mellow orange in color, possibly with a red blush. Cut the apricots in half and the pits should almost come free on their own.

If you use an already-cooked chicken breast or leftover pork chops cut into strips, knock a few minutes off the prep time. The quinoa provides a nice whole-grain boost, but feel free to cook 8 ounces of a dried curly or knobby pasta, such as cavatappi, instead.

Serve with cotillard bread sticks or warmed flatbread. Adapted from the California Apricot Council and Lorna Sass's "Whole Grains Every Day, Every Way" (Clarkson Potter, 2006).

## SUMMERTIME SALAD WITH APRICOT BASIL DRESSING

4 servings

**For the salad:**  
1/2 cup uncooked quinoa  
2 cups low-sodium chicken broth  
1 boneless, skinless chicken breast (5 to 6 ounces), pounded to an even thickness  
3 small to medium apricots, halved and pitted  
1 to 2 small zucchini, trimmed (8 ounces total)  
1/2 large red bell pepper, stemmed and cored  
Sea salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
2 cups packed salad greens

**For the dressing:**  
2 medium apricots, pitted and cut into quarters  
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/4 cup light olive oil  
1 tablespoon chopped basil leaves

**For the salad:** Have ready a large rimmed baking sheet. Bring 5 cups of lightly salted water to a boil over high heat in a large saucpan.

Place the quinoa in a fine-mesh strainer and set the strainer over a large bowl. Rinse the grains with cool running water until the water that collects in the bowl is clear (you might have to empty the water in the bowl once or twice).

Add the rinsed quinoa to the boiling water and reduce the heat to medium-high. Cook for 12 to 14 minutes; taste a few grains for crunch (there should be a little) and check to make sure there is

no white dot in the center. Drain and let sit in the colander for 2 minutes, then spread on the baking sheet to cool.

While the quinoa is cooking, poach the chicken breast: Place the chicken broth in a medium saucpan over medium-high heat. Add the chicken breast and cook for about 8 minutes or until just cooked through, then turn off the heat and cover the pot for a few minutes; transfer the chicken to a plate and shred when it is cool enough to handle. Strain the broth and reserve it for another use, if desired.

While the quinoa and chicken are cooling, slice the apricots, cut the zucchini into 1/2-inch dice and cut the red bell pepper into very thin strips (julienne). Toss the fruit, vegetables, cooled quinoa and shredded chicken in a large mixing bowl and season with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside.

**For the dressing:** Combine the apricots, vinegar and sugar in blender; pulse to mix well. With the motor running, add the oil in a slow, steady stream to form a thick, smooth emulsion. Adjust seasoning as necessary; add a little water if the dressing is too thick. With the motor off, add the basil and mix to combine. Pour three-quarters of the dressing into the apricot-quinoa-chicken mixture and toss lightly to combine.

To serve, divide the salad greens among individual plates and lightly drizzle with the remaining dressing. Spoon the apricot-chicken-quinoa mixture on top of the greens. Serve immediately.

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# CSI begins off-site worker training program

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

A worker training course became a reality in south-central Idaho in August with the offering of a new training program that will help move entry level workers up the career ladder.

John Miller, instructional dean for the College of Southern Idaho's Off Site Campus Education program, explained that many businesses in the Magic Valley area have tented up to offer the most up-to-date training and technical information to students.

"There is no other program out there like this, it's the first of its kind in the state," Miller said. "We have many food processing companies involved in designing the curriculum and are referring employees as students. We have Amalgamated Sugar, Rangen's and Solo Cup, to

name a few. We have others waiting to join. Jerome's High Desert Milk and hope to get Glanbia engaged."

Those participating will take courses over four years with the end reward being a Journeyman certificate endorsed by the United States Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

"Those participating in the program will get education and experience in everything from drafting, electrical systems, mechanics, fluid dynamics, bumps and boilers. This is a good general training for workers," Miller said. "The labor market is so tight for skilled workers that these students can be trained and inserted into the labor force where needed."

Even math, physics, computer training and communication skills are integrated into the course work.

Course organizers were hoping to have 15 students



enrolled during its first year, but they were surprised to have about 25 students in both the Twin Falls and Burley programs.

"The idea is to have all of them continue through the four years to get their certificate. Each year we hope to add students and will tailor the class to meet the needs of the industries involved," Miller said.

Many employers will reimburse students for the \$500 per semester tuition, which includes the cost of books and other related course materials for the class.

In the future, the course could train workers seeking

employment with the electrical that might relocate to the Magic Valley area.

"Diversified Fuels and Disco Associates, that are planning on building the seed processing and biodiesel facility in Buhl were some businesses expressing an interest in us offering the course," Miller said. "I wouldn't be surprised if more start calling us wanting help in filling positions."

Sid Baker, who works for Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls, said he will have his tuition reimbursed after he completes the first two years of the course.

"I need more experience, especially with the electrical part," he said. "With more job knowledge I hope to eventually earn a bigger paycheck."

Even if the cost of the class wasn't reimbursed by Carlos Ortiz's employer, ConAgra Foods, he would have



Carlos Ortiz, a student of the College of Southern Idaho's new worker training program, learns to read blueprints during class.

enrolled anyway.

"I'm here on my own, not because my employer wanted me to come," said Ortiz, a maintenance mechanic. "This is an opportunity for me to learn the skills I need to maybe make a little more money and move up to a better job. I need hands-on

experience to do that and I am getting that here." Ortiz expects to make at least \$5 more an hour, after he has the Journeyman certification.

Contact Blair Koch at 316-2607 or blairkoc@gnmail.com.

## HIDDEN GEMS

Editor's note: Hidden Gems features local businesses that provide unique sales and services in the Magic Valley area.

If you would like to suggest a business, contact Business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magvalley.com or at (208) 735-3231.

# Blooming out of room

After seven years, Mimi's Flowers grows into its own

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

The Ford family hasn't had a sit down meal in seven years. It isn't that they don't want to gather at the dining room table for dinner but that they don't have a dining room or a space large enough for a table.

However, the family does have a flourishing floral business under their roof — that is, until Mimi's Flowers and Gifts moves into its new country barn-styled store.

"There isn't any more residential closet space to live in," said Mimi Ford, owner of the Buhl shop. "My kids are ready, our family is ready."

Ford, along with husband Dan Ford, purchased their property at 539 Clear Lakes Road 10 years ago. At the time they never intended to live there, having purchased the property as an investment.

"They have four children, with the three youngest children living at home. In order to make their family finances work to do stop their floral business, they decided to try a symbiotic approach in balancing home space with business space.

The dining room, which converted into the shop front, was sufficient for a while, but within a couple of years Mimi's Flowers needed more room so it was expanded into the living room area.

"It was a necessary sacrifice in order for the business to work, now it has grown to what we need," said Dan Ford. "I don't know what it all done. We'll have double the living space and that will be nice."

Ford's unique flower styling has helped her cater to several corporate clients; her fresh arrangements are sold throughout the Magic Valley in Riddle's Family Markets and the shop designs



Mimi Ford, of Mimi's Flowers and Gifts in Buhl, styles a flower arrangement in her shop. Ford, who currently runs the thriving business out of her home, is constructing a new building for her store.

blooms for weddings and funerals.

Customers coming to the shop are greeted with a warm homey feel that makes browsing the eclectic selection of flower arrangements, nick-knacks and paraphernalia even more fun.

"There isn't a room untouched by the business," Ford said. "We knew that in order to take the business to the next level we would have to give it its own space."

That new space will be located behind the Ford's home. Crews have already begun the prep-work of tying the water and sewer infrastructure needed into Buhl's city line.

"We're months behind schedule and I am thankful that Mark and Sandra Boch of White Water

Construction have been extremely patient and flexible in waiting through the bureaucracy involved in getting the plans under way," Ford said. "All in all the city has been really great. I have a lot of positive feedback and support."

The building is planned at 2,300 square feet and features an upstairs balcony area, as well as a walk-in cooler with a large variety of fresh foliage that customers can choose in creating their own arrangements.

Ford also plans on offering flower design classes for the community.

Mimi's Flowers and Gifts will also begin to highlight Idaho wines.

"We are really excited to exclusively feature Holesnisky wines," she said. "We've applied for all the

permits and are exploring other Idaho wines to feature. We are also going to have a yearly, specially featured, beer created just for us, brewed with locally grown barley."

The shop will include Shandans Tasting Room, to be Buhl's only upscale wine tasting outlet, which Ford expects to become a tourists favorite stop along the heavily used Clear Lake Road.

"We saw the potential in this corner and in the building. Even after we build we will have opportunity for expansion," she said.

Right now Mimi's employees four part-time workers and once the new store is ready Ford believes she will be in a position to create full-time positions.

In the meantime, the family is looking forward in having room to stretch. "I'm a little bit excited," said Bing Ford, who will get his own bedroom after the move. "Sometimes it's hard with Momi's work but it isn't so bad. I like flowers.

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— Mimi Ford, owner of Mimi's Flowers and Gifts in Buhl

## MONEY BRIEFS

### Seminar offers women a guide to insurance

The Hepworth, Lezamiz & Janis law office is sponsoring a free seminar titled "A Woman's Legal Guide to Insurance" on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Taylor Building, Room 276, at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar is for women who want to know: how to protect their family with auto, homeowner's and health insurance; what questions to ask their agent when buying insurance; and what all the "legaleze" in an insurance policy really means to them and their family.

For more information or to register, call 734-7510.

### Governor's business opportunity conference to be held in Boise

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The conference is for business owners who want to meet and develop relationships with state, local and federal procurement officers and contracting officials.

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### Inauguration of Kickstand Southern Idaho Thursday

Idaho TechConnect will hold a meeting to inaugurate the beginning of Kickstand Southern Idaho from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Pandora's on 516 Hansen St. S. in Twin Falls.

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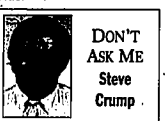
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## Things that go ouch in the night

Remember the roller skate left in the middle of the driveway? Remember your Dad waddling out of the garage carrying a stuffed-full 55-gallon trash can of leaves and planting his Red Wing boot squarely in the middle of that roller skate?

Remember the week he spent in traction? Well, those were the good old days. Mattel now makes 180 different Hot Wheels, and they all roll admirably over wood, tile or linoleum floors as well as concrete. The issue arises because my wife and I have a nephew who visits our home and is enamored of die-cast toy cars. You'd be surprised how effectively one can booby-trap a 1,600-square-foot house with sharp metal objects that roll out from under your foot at any misstep.

Especially at night with all of the lights turned off, and even on carpet. Remarkable how big a divot a 1 1/2-inch-long Hot Wheel can take out of your instep while you're letting the dog outside.



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Steve Crump

Efforts to mandate that all Hot Wheels be collected by the end of the day are futile, because they roll beneath furniture and show up inside shoes at unusual hours. Mattel estimates that 41 million children grew up playing with the toys, and that kids between the ages of 5 and 15 own an average of 41 cars. The typical collector has more than 1,500 cars, most of which are underneath my couch at the moment.

In 1960, Elliott Handler — co-founder of Mattel — decided to produce a line of die-cast toy cars for boys. His idea was to capture part of the vast market for toy car models dominated at the time by the British company Matchbox cars.

His executives thought it was a bad idea. Those executives, no doubt, were middle-aged fathers with expensive cars, wading through that toy-strewn wasteland known as a boy's bedroom. And remember, Legos were already 15 years old at the time.

Legos are made of half-inch-long blocks of hard plastic, interlocking through a series of raised circles on the top. When stepped upon, they leave distinctive impressions on the soles of your feet and also manage to stick to your feet. So with each step you take, you pick up more Legos until you have crisscrossed between each pair of toes.

By that point, of course, you're hopping up and down on one heel and spewing words even your pre-teen son hasn't heard yet.

Mr. Handler has much to answer for, and not just Hot Wheels. His wife, Ruth, invented the Barbie Doll, and his son, Ken, was the model for Barbie's marriage-ophobic boy.

But neither Barbie nor her friends ever caused a parent to sustain a metasternal fracture.

At least not until some wisecracker at Mattel decided to give Barbie a skateboard.

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# IPUC to consider electricity rate hikes

## Idaho Power wants to increase rates by 10 percent

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

When a utility company wants to increase electricity rates by more than 10 percent, you'd think its customers might want to know more.

Not the case in Twin Falls on Tuesday evening, when not a soul came to an infor-

mational meeting hosted by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission regarding a proposal by Idaho Power Co. to increase rates by an average 10.35 percent.

For those who missed the meeting: Residential customers would pay an average of about \$3 more per month during the summer, from \$64.62 to \$67.22, should the rate increase be approved. Average winter rates would jump from \$69.91 to \$72.65.

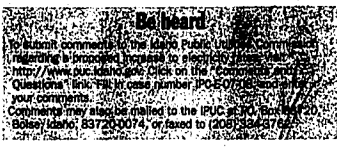
Idaho Power Co. wants the rate increase to recover a \$200 million investment in

650 miles of new distribution and transmission lines and 10 new substations. The utility also says it invested \$80 million to maintain existing transmission and distribution systems.

The new lines are mostly growth-driven. Between 2005 and 2006, Idaho Power added 31,000 customers.

The power company says it must increase its annual revenue by \$64 million to recover its investments and account for growth.

Residential customers' monthly rates would rise about 4.5 percent to help



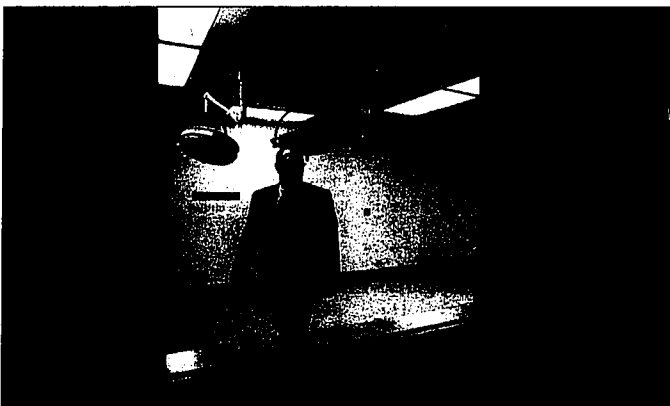
recover that amount. Irrigators would pay about 20 percent more.

The IPUC is scheduled to review the case Dec. 10 in a technical hearing, and customers may have Nov. 23 to submit written comments to

the board. Customers may also testify at a public hearing, which is yet to be scheduled.

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# Unlikely home



Tom Mikeseff, Twin Falls County Commission chairman, is seen through a viewing window as he walks through an empty surgical suite on a floor of the future home of Twin Falls government at the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in downtown Twin Falls.

## T.F. commissioners move offices to former clinic

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

The last place politicians might want to find themselves is in a hospital room.

Not the Twin Falls County commissioners, who will conduct business in rooms where bleeding bodies were patched up and clogged arteries were once relieved.

The commissioners and their employees are making final preparations to move across Shoshone Street into the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Commissioners expect to be moved into the building by next May.

Although doctors planned to leave in February, they have been delayed by hospital construction. The nearly two dozen physicians decamped to 14. A couple of departments and several doctors are still located on the second floor, but even though half the second floor is open, Mikeseff said the county wants to be cautious and mindful of the building's original use — a hospital.

"I don't want patients to have to distinguish whether they are in the hospital or in a courthouse," he said.

The county has long sought additional space to account for a growing population and increased workload, and has recently purchased buildings

nearby to create a campus feel. County departments will transition into the clinic over the next three years with a goal of finishing by the time the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center opens in 2010. The building, which was built in 1947, is owned by the county, but is rented to St. Luke's.

The first — and perhaps most noticeable — change will come for the commissioners on the second floor. A new office — currently where a lonely medical scale sits — will be built for Commissioner George Urie. Walls will be knocked out to make room for a large conference room for up to 200 people. Officials are optimistic the main entrance can be reconstructed with an open stairwell to the second floor.

And the hunter-green color that lines the second floor walls will be replaced with something that, according to Commission Chairman Tom Mikeseff, doesn't remind people of a hospital.

"It's a little too dark for county visitors," Mikeseff said Tuesday during a tour with the *Times-News*. "We want you to be happy, not subdued."

There are currently two county fixtures in the building: some workers for the county assessor and election records — which are stored in operating rooms.

The building has undergone three major renovations, but officials expect the building to last for another 25 years. Under the agreement with St. Luke's, the county has \$3 million to spend, although Mikeseff said that was unlikely.

"We won't get a chance to make a deal like this with anyone else," he said. "We've put a lot into hoping this works."

The commissioners will be followed by others. The University of Idaho Extension Office, the county's human resources, its civil department and the research and development department will be located on the second floor.

County Assessor Gerry Bowden already has some employees there and the rest of his department will be on the ground floor. The treasurer and the clerk will follow, as well as the Department of Motor Vehicles at the last one.

Prosecutor Grant Loeb and Sheriff Wayne Tausley will remain in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The south wing — and former Intensive Care Unit — will remain unoccupied for expected growth. It's unclear what will be done with the cafeteria on the first floor below, but the county hopes to keep it. The basement will be for storage.

## Buhl counselor heads state ACT organization

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — High school students who plan to attend college may want to hold in higher esteem ACT testing programs.

According to a 2005 Admission Trends Survey by the National Association for College Admission, test scores were the second most important factor in college undergraduate admission, following high school grades.

What Angela Hoops, counselor at Buhl High School, respects most about the growing testing programs produced by ACT is that they are all research-based.

As the new chairwoman of the Idaho ACT organization, Hoops wants to build statewide membership and promote the advantages of students preparing for college and the workforce. Hoops was the only person from Idaho who attended a national ACT convention,

Sept. 16-18, in Iowa City, Iowa.

"Studies show that students who challenge themselves with rigorous course work not only score better on the ACT, which is an important key in college admissions requirements, but they are better to engage in and suc-

## Free wi-fi a possibility at T.F. airport

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

Ever wait to board a flight when you suddenly realize you forgot to e-mail that crucial report to your boss?

Officials at the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport hope to make an empty room into a traveler's business center with free wireless Internet access. About \$1,800 from the airport budget is set aside for the change, which would be located in the former smoking room, which was briefly a coffee shop.

Airport Manager Bill Carberry said the business center and free Internet access could be available early and late in the day when the airport's Happy Landings restaurant is closed, and could be more reliable since it would feed off the Twin Falls city system. "It's just important to the passenger's experience," Carberry said.

But, to the surprise of Carberry, the owner of a company that chertiers planning the Bureau of Land Management submitted a letter to the airport board on Tuesday proposing he rent the room to expand its business to the private sector.

Carberry also encountered skepticism from the owner of Happy Landings, which currently provides Internet access to its customers. The change would eliminate a potential to attract customers to a business that already struggles to remain profitable, said co-owner Mark Boring.

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But free Internet access throughout the terminal could jeopardize relations between the restaurant and the airport. Earlier this year, the restaurant paid its rent late. And Boring said he is concerned that a budgeted wide-screen television could further deter customers. The restaurant currently has televisions.

"He's kind of nickel-and-dimeing me to death, maybe to get rid of me," Boring said of Carberry. "It's just one thing after another with him out there."

But Carberry said that he

### Duane A. Hansen

BURLEY — Duane Allen Hansen, a 92-year-old long-time resident of Burley, passed away Saturday, Sept. 26, at Goodwin Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.

Duane was born June 3, 1915, in Ammon, Idaho, to George Parley and Cresta Zenobia Anderson Hansen. As the oldest son, he learned early on the value of hard work on the family farm. He enjoyed school and participated in band and school plays.

He graduated from Ammon High School in 1933 and then worked on the family farm for three years. He served an LDS mission in Denmark, the land of his ancestors, from 1936 to 1938. He then attended the University of Idaho in Moscow, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in agronomy and soils.

During World War II, he served as a communications officer in the European Theater. He attained the rank of captain and was awarded the Bronze Star. After the war, Duane worked as a county extension agent in Idaho Falls and Paris, Idaho.

On June 1, 1949, he married Rosa Lee Brown in Ammon. Their marriage was solemnized on Dec. 22, 1951, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived in Montana, where their two daughters were born, until 1958, when they moved to Burley. Duane began a long career working for Kraft Foods. As a field man, he traveled throughout southern Idaho, helping dairy farmers. He was known far and wide as "the Caramel Man." In addition to his professional interest in dairy, Duane also devoted much time helping youth throughout Magic Valley in the 4-H dairy program.

Duane retired from Kraft in 1938. He then worked part time in real estate and enjoyed traveling the world with Rosa Lee. Never one to be idle, he kept a beautiful

yard, enjoyed spending time with his family and helped neighbors and friends whenever he saw a need. He has always been active in the LDS Church and served in many callings, including bishop's counselor and as a member of the stake high council for many years. He enjoyed doing temple work and serving in the extraction program at the Family History Center. He and Rosa Lee served a mission in San Bernardino, Calif., in 1984. Most of all, Duane loved his family.

He is survived by his wife, Rosa Lee Hansen of Burley; daughters, Rae (Mike) Waite of Hazelton and Christine (Paul) Jones of Spanish Fork, Utah; and seven granddaughters. Christopher (Julie) Jones, Andrew, Jennifer and Alex Jones of Spanish Fork, Britt Waite of Provo, Utah, Melissa Waite in the Chile Concepcion Parish Mission and Kelli Waite of Hazelton. They will miss their beloved Grampy. He is also survived by his brother, Keith M. Hansen of Ammon; and sister, Ernid H. Clegg of Logan, Utah.

His passing has made easier knowing that he has been reunited with his parents, brother and sister, as well as countless relatives and friends.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Ammon Cemetery near Idaho Falls. Friends may call from 5 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

The family would like to sincerely thank all the wonderful caregivers at Park View, Highland Estates and Countryside Care who have helped care for Duane throughout these last months.

### Augustine 'Stiney' DeNaughel

BURLEY — Augustine Joseph "Stiney" DeNaughel, a 92-year-old resident of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 1, 2007, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley surrounded by friends and family.



He was born Sept. 11, 1915, at Arrow Rock Dam in Boise, Idaho, to Louis August and Bertha Molesman DeNaughel. He had two brothers and three sisters. On Dec. 11, 1940, he married the love of his life, Vernice Marie Welch of Twin Falls, and Julie (Don) Evans of West Jordan, Utah; 30 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; one sister, Alice (Howard) Timmons; and a sister-in-law, Nellie (the late Joe) DeNaughel. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers; two sisters; his loving wife, Vernice; one grandson; and two great-granddaughters.

The family expresses their great appreciation to the staff and management of Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center for their dedicated, loving and sincere service to Augustine "Stiney." Also, to his many friends that made his many days brighter. We love you!

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Brian G. Barlow officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Hope Gardens, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

ones' that got away! How he loved fishing, and those memories will live on in the pictures he left behind. But most of all, he loved his family. He was so very proud of each and every one of them. He loved them all.

He is survived by his children, Ron (Elleen) of Sacramento, Calif., Lesly of Riverside, Utah, (Sandy of Paul, Eddy (Merla) of Burley, Ken (Billie Rae) of Heyburn, Nancy (Eddie) Blanch of Burley, Mary Welch of Twin Falls, and Julie (Don) Evans of West Jordan, Utah; 30 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; one sister, Alice (Howard) Timmons; and a sister-in-law, Nellie (the late Joe) DeNaughel. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers; two sisters; his loving wife, Vernice; one grandson; and two great-granddaughters.

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### Charlotte Eileen 'Char' Thackeray

JEROME — Charlotte Eileen "Char" Thackeray was born Oct. 20, 1920, in Torrington, Wyo., to Owen Frederick Simon and Jessie Cecilia Laughlin Simon. She died Friday, Sept. 28, 2007, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome from complications following a fall at home earlier in the week.



The youngest of three girls in the Simon family, Char moved with her family at the age of 5 to Fort Collins, Colo., the community she always considered as her home town. She attended St. Joseph's Catholic School and Fort Collins High School. She continued her education at Colorado A & M College (now Colorado State University), where she graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics in 1943.

While attending Colorado A & M, Char met and fell in love with her soul mate, Robert M. Thackeray. They wed in the Church of Notre Dame in New York City on May 24, 1943. Char and Bob had many fond memories of their days living in New Orleans, where Bob was stationed in the Army. While in New Orleans, Char worked as a stenographer.

Following Bob's discharge from the Army, the couple moved to Texas. Their first son, Robert, was born in 1947 in Nacogdoches, Texas. The family relocated back to Fort Collins, Colo., so Bob could attend veterinary school. After completing vet school in 1953, the family set down roots in Jerome, where Bob practiced veterinary medicine. Two more sons joined the family after moving to Jerome, James in 1955 and Thomas in 1957.

Char was a dedicated wife and mother, and she devoted her life to her family in every way. Although she was hampered by a foot ailment most of her adult life, she was a solid supporter of family

members' many activities and endeavors. She was a proud Catholic and an active member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Char valued her many friendships throughout the years, including her circle of college chums who have continued to maintain contact since the 1940s. After losing Bob, she valued and appreciated her new friendships and involvement in a monthly luncheon grief support group.

Through the years, Char's little family has grown, now including three sons, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Bob, passed away in 2005. She was also preceded in death by her parents and her sisters, Bernadine and Paula. Survivors include her sons, Robert (Raquel) and James (Marta), all of McCall, and Thomas of Jerome.

A vigil service with rosary will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. A funeral Mass will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Father Ron Wekerle officiating. There will be no viewing. Services are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family suggests memorial donations to the St. Jerome's Catholic Church Building Fund. The family wishes to thank Dr. James Irwin for his many years as the family physician, as well as the doctors, nurses and staff at St. Benedict's for their care in Char's final days.

Loving wife, dedicated mother, devoted homemaker, committed friend, community volunteer, gentle soul, tireless supporter of others. We were truly blessed and honored to have this sweet, selfless, lovely lady in our lives, and she is dearly missed.

### David Charles Frazier

COEUR D'ALENE — David Charles Frazier, age 54, of Coeur d'Alene, went to be with the Lord on Sept. 29, 2007, due to complication of Lou Gehrig's disease (ALS).

David was born on March 22, 1953, to Richard and Annabelle Frazier in Twin Falls. David graduated from Buhl High School in 1971 and went on to the University of Idaho, where he belonged to Kappa Sigma and the Blue Key fraternity. He was married to and later divorced from Kathy Emerson of Jerome. David previously owned the Christian Book Store in Twin Falls. David and Patsy Frazier on Aug. 26, 1985, and they had a son, Keum, and a daughter, Laurel. David and Patsy moved to Coeur d'Alene 22 years ago, where they owned and operated the local Flour Mill and Organic Bakery in Hayden for 17 years.

He is survived by his wife, Patsy; son, Keum; mother,

Annabelle of Twin Falls; two sisters, Sue Clark of Twin Falls and Nancy Burk of Corona, Calif.; two nieces, Stacy Tilson and Michelle Mueller, both of Coeur d'Alene; two nephews, Dennis and Michael Buck of Coeur d'Alene; and three great-nephews. David was preceded in death by his father, Richard; his brother, Dan Frazier; his daughter, Laurel Ann Frazier; and one nephew, David.

David enjoyed working with wood in his spare time. He had a strong work ethic and always helped the people in the community in need. He was a spiritual person who brought several people to the Lord. His quiet strength was his unconditional love for everyone and a fun free spirit.

A celebration of his life will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Light and Life Christian Fellowship, 3555 E. 12th Ave. in Fort Falls. A potluck dinner will follow. The family requests any contributions to be made in his name to the ALS Evergreen Chapter, 19110 66th Ave. S. No. G-101. Kent, WA 98032.

### Margarito 'Mago' Galtan

Margarito "Mago" Galtan, 95, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning, Oct. 1, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Mago was born May 8, 1912, in Seguin, Texas, the son of Jose Maria Galtan and Josefa Delgado Galtan. Mago grew up on the family farm in Seguin, where he worked most of his "early years." He met, fell in love and married Celia Galvan on Oct. 3, 1931. To this union, four children were born. Mago brought his love to Idaho in 1936. He worked for Melvin Switzer, Larry Wooden and David Morris on the farms as an irrigator. Dad loved to grow things, so this method of farming, he learned to set water on the fields from Mel Switzer; in time, Dad became an expert in setting water and was very proud of his work.

Dad would go to auctions and buy the worst-looking pigs or whatever else he could find. He would bring them home, feed them and, before long, they could be prize-winning animals. Dad could also grow the most beautiful gardens that would be the envy of his friends and neighbors. Dad loved to visit

with his friends and family. He also loved to tell stories about growing up on the farm. He enjoyed fixing things; he would find things that had been thrown away and would bring them home, take them apart, clean them and fix them. He couldn't understand why people were so wasteful. Dad was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather and will be greatly missed by family and friends. Mago was a devoted member of the St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church for many years.

Mago is survived by his children, Santos (Nina) Galtan Sr. of Mathis, Texas, Juanita Galindo of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Joe (Lynette) Galtan of Round Rock, Texas. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Celia Galvan; one daughter, Alicia Rivers; 10 brothers and three sisters.

A rosary prayer service will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2486 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until the time of the rosary Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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### Ralph W. Hallows

Ralph W. Hallows, age 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 30, 2007, at St. Luke's Valley Regional Medical Center.

Ralph was born March 17, 1920, to Lester A. and Lida A. Willows Hallows in Rocky Ford, Colo. Ralph was the youngest of five children, of whom all have preceded him in death. He married Mary E. Amend on June 20, 1937, at Colorado, and they had two children, Stephen Hallows and Penny Ann Hallows. Ralph and Mary had a long life together, enjoying each other and the many changes in their life. They were farmers, artists and

restauranters. They were among the first to RV travel, beginning after they retired from farming and traveling over the United States, settling in Cathedral City, Calif. After the death of his beloved wife, Mary, he then moved to Twin Falls to be with his family in 2001.

Ralph was a metal sculptor of some repute. He sold his work throughout the United States. While in California, he switched his medium to papier-mache and created many humorous critters which are enjoyed by family and friends. Ralph enjoyed shuffle boarding and playing

boocce ball. Ralph kept in touch with many friends and family members via regular correspondence. His letters were full of humorous witicism and reflected his quirky take on life.

Surviving family include his children, five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Ralph has requested no funeral service be held. He will be cremated, with his ashes scattered per his wishes. Ralph lived a "grand and glorious life" and will be missed. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

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## Dorothy Underwood

**JEROME** — Dorothy Underwood, 83, passed away peacefully in the evening hours of Friday, Sept. 28, 2007, in Jerome.

Dorothy was born April 16, 1924, in Ogden, Utah, to Carl and Maria Marshall. She lived the majority of her life in Pocatello and attended schools there. For the last two years, she resided in Jerome.

In 1941, Dorothy married Nate Edwards and started the first half of her most treasured journey in life by having three children, Ronnie, Jeff (JoAnn) Edwards and Cheri (Larry) Dekker. Dorothy and Nate were later divorced. On July 31, 1954, she married Logan Underwood. They were blessed with four children, Cindy (Mitch) Wilson, Mark Underwood, Bill (Valynne) Underwood and Dee Underwood. Logan passed away on July 31, 1975.

Dorothy worked most of her adult life as an administrative assistant in the accounting department at J.R. Simplot Co. She was very proud of her job there. She retired from Simplot after 34 years of dedication in 1988. Her many years of devoted membership in Civitans gave her many opportunities to serve the community of Pocatello, which she enjoyed greatly.

All who were blessed to know Dorothy describe her as an outgoing and happy person. She believed in an open door to all that crossed her path, extending a hand of

help to any that needed it, welcoming all with open arms and living her life in the present. She was always up for a good adventure. She deeply loved her friends: Joyce, Marge, Twila, Ada and Gayle. Her hobbies included golfing, bowling, Civitans, traveling, gardening, sewing, crocheting, reading and, most importantly, raising her children.

Most important to Dorothy was that she be remembered as being a realist, accepting of everyone, doing as much good as you can, loving unconditionally and standing by her children. She considered her greatest achievement to be her children.

Dorothy is survived by her children, Cheri, Cindy, Bill and Dee; and a sister, Shirley Burrell. She was preceded in death by her mother and father; two sisters, Mary Jane Parker and Geraldine Moran; a brother, Reece Marshall; her husband, Logan Underwood; and sons, Ronnie, Jeff and Mark.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Rocky Mountain Ministries, 645 Hyde Ave. (corner of East Alameda and Hyde), with Pastor Scott Sampson officiating. The family will be available to greet friends and loved ones from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello, and at 1 p.m. prior to the funeral Thursday at Rocky Mountain Ministries. Burial will follow the funeral on Thursday at the Mountainview Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to the family online at [www.colonial-funeral-home.com](http://www.colonial-funeral-home.com).

## Evalena 'Ena' Welch

Evalena "Ena" Welch, 74, passed away Monday, Oct. 1, 2007, after an extended illness.

Ena was born Feb. 22, 1933, the youngest of six children of Roy Lee Simpson and Laura Elizabeth Fryar Simpson in Bellevue, N.M. She was raised and lived in Bellevue until she was 14 when the family moved to Castleford.



She was active in drama and graduated in 1950 from Castleford High School. After high school, she was employed by a bank, then eventually as secretary in the automotive industry. She worked as a bookkeeper for Berry Motor Company in Buhl and Thelsson Motors in Twin Falls for about 20 years.

Evalena married Dale LaVern Welch on March 29, 1961, in Elko, Nev. Together they had four children, Mark Dan, Darlene and Edie. Dale passed away Dec. 20, 2001.

She loved crafts, painting, hunting and fishing. She was the best hunter in the family. She enjoyed her recent pastime as the editor-in-chief of the "Talking Turkey Tribune" at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was also the resident advocate of the Council on Aging at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She is survived by her children, Mark (Laurie) Welch of Burley, Dan (Yvonne) Welch of Twin Falls, Darlene (Lee) Preston of Jerome and Edie (Shannon) Bales of Twin Falls; a sister, Leona (Roy) Brandon of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death are her parents, husband and five brothers.

A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Diabetes Foundation or the Parkinson's Foundation.

## SERVICES

Russell Wayne Gage of Boise and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise, with reception to follow at the Cloverdale Reception Center.

Jennifer Price of Kimberly, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center; viewing from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church. A graveside service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Catches-Clawson Cemetery in Teton; viewing from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Driggs LDS Stake Center in Driggs (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Betty June Thae of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Chase Gavin Lucas of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 100 S. 50 E.; viewing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Clayton Leonard Prowse of Hileyburn, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Calvary Chapel of Buhl, 206 S. Broadway Ave. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl)

George R. Grant Jr. of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 605 11 St. in Rupert; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 5th St.

Betty June Adamson of Gooding, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Jacqueline Marie (O'Dell) Miller of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Donald Ray Taylor of Eller, celebration of life in conjunction with a benefit pool tournament at noon Saturday at The Pocket in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Edwin Bohrn of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Log Tavern in Twin Falls.

## DEATH NOTICE

### Lois A. Lee

**FAIRFIELD** — Lois Anne Lee, 83, of Fairfield, died Monday, Oct. 1, 2007, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at LDS Church in Fairfield. Burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the Church.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 10 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

## Oakley teacher receives grant money

**OAKLEY** — Alvin Andrew, a teacher at Oakley High School, was one of 21 educators to receive grant money to help implement forest-related teaching in Idaho schools from the Idaho Forest Products Commission.

Winning proposals for grants of up to \$200 each were selected from applications submitted throughout the state. Teachers spend hundreds of dollars of their own money

on materials to enhance their students' learning," said IFPC's coordinator, Michelle Youngquist. "Through these grants we aim to relieve some of that burden by supporting their innovative

teaching ideas." Andrew plans to use the grant to purchase forestry tools to support an annual field trip where students work with forestry professionals to conduct a forest survey.

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**Infant Safety and CPR Class**  
 New parents, grandparents, and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if baby chokes. No registration required. Free.  
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**Cesarean Childbirth Course**  
 Topics include cesarean deliveries, non-conforming labors, hospital procedures, and pain management. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. Free.  
 Thursday, October 4 and Tuesday October 9, 6:30-9pm  
 St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby  
 660 Shoshone Street East

**Big Kids Klub**  
 Help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148.  
 \$10/one child, \$15/two or more children.  
 Saturday, October 6, 10-11:30am  
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**Happiest Baby on the Block**  
 Learn step-by-step how to help baby sleep better, and how to soothe even the fussiest baby in minutes. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$20  
 Wednesday, October 17, 6:30-9pm  
 St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus, Lobby  
 660 Shoshone Street East

## Healthy Living/Screenings

**Back School**  
 Basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries, diseases leading to back pain, and more. Call 737-2126 to register. \$25  
 Local businesses may request on-site classes.  
 Wednesday, October 3, 6-7pm  
 St. Luke's Magic Valley Rehab Services  
 560 Shoup Avenue West (Doctor's Park Complex)

**Heartseaver CPR Classes**  
 This class offers infant, child, and adult CPR, as well as basic safety and first aid. Pre-registration required, call 737-2007. \$36  
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 St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room  
 588 Addison Avenue West

**Parkinson Disease Exercise Group**  
 The program uses "soft" exercise to help delay the progression of symptoms and provide for a more active and comfortable life. Call 737-2126 for information. Free.  
 Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 4-16, 11am-noon  
 Episcopal Church of the Ascension  
 371 Eastland Drive North

**Free Smoking Cessation Classes**  
 \*Sponsored by South Central District Health. For more information, call 308-5613 or 737-5945. Free.  
 Mondays and Thursdays, October 4-22, 6:30-7:30pm  
 St. Luke's Education Center, Sunflower Room  
 588 Addison Avenue West

**Squeaky Joints Arthritis Aquatics Class**  
 People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend. Call 734-2336 for information. \$3 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass.  
 Mondays and Fridays, October 5-15, 9-10am  
 YMCA City Pool, 756 Locust Street

**Diabetes Education Classes**  
 A series of three classes on diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, and more. Pre-registration required, call 736-6218. Fee is billed to insurance.  
 Wednesday, October 10, 10am-noon  
 Dr. Emery's office, 526-D Shoup Avenue West

**First Aid and CPR Classes**  
 Classroom and hands-on practice in emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression, and choking. Call 737-2007 for information. \$50  
 Saturday, October 13, 8am-1pm  
 St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room  
 588 Addison Avenue West

## Support Groups

**Brain Injury Support Group**  
 Tuesday, October 16, 6:30-8pm  
 St. Luke's Magic Valley Rehab Services  
 560 Shoup Avenue West (Doctor's Park Complex)

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# 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

## Twin Falls County

**Minidowners relationship**  
Joseph T. Reese, 40, Twin Falls: Driving without privileges: \$800 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.  
Stanley J. Pachter, 29, Buhl: Driving without privileges: \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$97.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

**Giovanni Ramirez-Salgado, 24, Twin Falls:** Driving without privileges: \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 3x months probation.

**Leonard Fessinger Jr., 33, Twin Falls:** One count driving without privileges: \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with balance suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance: \$700 fine with \$200 suspended; 36 days in jail with balance suspended; 12 months probation; one count container dismissed.

**Debbie L. Caughman, 43, Twin Falls:** Driving without privileges: \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended;

ed, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation.  
Rogelio Mendoza-Zepeda, 38, Jerome: Driving without privileges: \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation.  
Luis A. Marquero, 19, Caldwell: Driving without privileges: \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.  
Adam D. Molyneux, 22, Twin Falls: One count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 140 suspended; 12 months probation; one count open container dismissed.  
Jeremy A. Harris, 25, Buhl: One count battery: \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; \$207 court compliance fees; one count unlawful entry dismissed.  
Mayra A. Nunes-Avila, 20, Jackpot, Nev.: Driving reckless: \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation.  
Matthew T. Ashew, 27, Emmett: One count take one back antelope with a firearm during

archery only season: \$200 fine; \$83 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation; one count possession of unlawfully taken antelope: \$200 fine; \$83 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation; concurrent; \$450 restitution.  
Justin L. Parker, 19, Filer: One count resisting or obstructing an officer and one count peit theft; costs waived; 120 days in jail, credit for 27 days served.  
**Missdeceases dismissed**  
Tiffany Hine, 25, Twin Falls: Failure to stop/leave the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations.  
Kristina Stevens, 20, Filer: Inattentive/careless driver; dismissed by prosecutor.  
Kristopher Verzyvett, 25, Twin Falls: Provide false information to an officer; dismissed by prosecutor.  
Dustin L. Buchanan, 28, Nampa: Driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.  
Michael R. Quigley, 21, Buhl: Reckless driver; dismissed by prosecutor.  
Clayton Essak, 26: Vehicular manslaughter; dismissed by prosecutor.  
**Falsely dismissed**  
Ryan L. Graham, 18, Kimberly: Lewd conduct with a minor under 16; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor.  
Darryl R. Casillas, 31, Twin Falls: Grand theft; dismissed by court.  
Troy R. Cooper, 28, Buhl: Lewd conduct with a minor under 16; dismissed without pre-

judice by prosecutor.  
Juan Garibaldi-Fuentes, 30, Twin Falls: Two counts lewd conduct with a minor under 16; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor.  
**Felony acquittals**  
Joe W. Zamora, 33, Twin Falls: Aggravated battery and/or aid and abet aggravated battery; found innocent.  
**Civil litig**  
Shy-Bee Construction LLC vs. Lynn Dale. Seeking judgment against defendant for damages in an amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff states he entered into a contract with defendant to do a construction job in the amount of \$1,096,243. Plaintiff alleges that after he began construction, defendant ordered plaintiff to stop work on the project and hired another company to finish the work.  
Wendy Johnson vs. Christopher S. Hanni and John Doos through V. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages; costs to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.  
**Child support cases**  
The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following: Arturo Nunez Jr. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$1,050 for child support and foster care costs.  
Carrie L. Costa. Seeking establishment of paternity; 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$337 monthly support plus 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$3,290.99 for uncovered medical costs.  
Tory L. Hayes. Seeking establishment of paternity; provide medical insurance; \$2,394.13 for foster care and child support costs.  
Samantha L. Price. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$171 and \$136 monthly support plus 45 and 27 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$535.80 and \$426.13 for foster care and child support costs.  
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Tory L. Hayes. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$312 monthly support plus 60 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,332.72 for uncovered medical costs.  
Troy R. Eischen. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$592 for foster care and child support costs.  
Fernando Contreras. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$116 monthly support plus 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,056.40 for uncovered medical costs.  
Dhoreasfield Larry D. Keebler vs. Melonie C. Keebler.  
Joshua A. Siegers vs. Sarah B. Siegers.  
Darlyn Crozier vs. Jerry Crozier.  
Adriana M. Loman vs. Henry R. Loman.  
Joy Collier vs. Doug Collier.  
Bilbe D. Madison vs. Vernon J. Madison Jr.  
Kimberly A. Coe vs. Joseph R. Coe.  
Lisa L. Herrera vs. Brandon D. Ochsner.  
Steven R. Chocker vs. Nancy J. Chocker.  
Petition for annulment Ann E. Gable vs. Jennifer A. Gable, formerly known as Geoffrey C. Gable.

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Learn Internet skills at CSI class

**BURLEY** — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia center has scheduled an Internet and E-mail Basics class from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 9 through 30. The course includes fundamental skills to enjoy e-mail with attachments, multiple copies, blind copies, group lists, and use of browsers, search engines and searching tips. Cost is \$40. For more information or to register, call 678-1400.

### Mini-Cassia center offers Microsoft publisher classes

**BURLEY** — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia center is offering Microsoft Office Publisher 2007 classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, today through Oct. 24. Students will work with the newest version of the program and its many new features.

### Wi-fi

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just wanted to bring the item to the advisory board for discussion, and is trying to help travelers, not hurt Bonanza's business." "I know Bonanza's been trying to take this as a personal issue," said Carberry. "I'm not trying to steer this in

### ACT

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"Some students have no idea what they even want to study in college, let alone a career, and these tests help students identify where they may excel."  
Stephanie Abina, a senior at Buhl High School, underwent the test. She said that prior to her taking the skills assessment test her sophomore year, she was checkess as to her future. "I honestly didn't know what I wanted to do," she said. "But after taking the test it said I might be good in some sort of communication field, and after I graduate I now plan on going into psychology. Multiple the test helped me plan for the future."  
Hoops said that ACT also provides help to employers. "Employers can identify their needs, and then the candidate is going to be a good fit for the company," she said.  
Besides the positive things about ACT, Hoops, having the Idaho experience, she and other women work at Buhl High

Microsoft Office Publisher 2007 is a business publishing program that helps you create, design and publish documents, brochures and communication materials. Students can create materials for print, e-mail and the Web in a program that guides you from idea to the final design. Cost is \$40. For more information or to register, call 678-1400.

### Teachers' group offers class grants

Teachers across Idaho who need some extra funds could get a boost this fall from Northwest Professional Educators. The nonprofit educators' association is offering scholarships and mini-grants worth \$25 to \$500 to teachers who can't quite cover their expenses with their classroom budgets. The scholarships can go to tuition, books, classroom materials, conferences, workshops or travel expenses.

while classroom mini-grants are available for equipment, technology, books, project supplies or other materials. Applications for both programs are due by Oct. 31. Teachers who are new to their schools or teaching at a new grade level can also apply for a \$250 new classroom start-up grant. Applications for those are due Dec. 31. Applications must describe the continuing education opportunity or class project, explain the academic benefit to students and include an itemized budget. NWPE members receive first preference. For more information, visit [www.nwpe.org](http://www.nwpe.org), call 1 (800) 380-8973 or e-mail [info@nwpe.org](mailto:info@nwpe.org).

### Have your questions about veterans benefits answered

**WENDELL** — Steve Trague, state service officer with the Idaho Division of Veterans Services, will

be at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday to answer questions regarding current veterans benefits. He will also provide assistance with ongoing claims and will be accepting new claims. For more information, call Jim Benson at 536-5140.

### Zarybnisksy participating in World Special Olympics

**BURLEY** — Dr. Jack Zarybnisky and his wife, Mary Zarybnisky of Burley, have brought the Special Olympics Healthy Athlete Opening Eyes program to Idaho over the past several years. This year the Zarybnisksy have been asked by the Special Olympics executive to be one of 10 eye doctors from around the world to participate in the World Special Olympics, which started Tuesday and goes through Oct. 11 in Shanghai, China. During the Special Olympics

Games, about 7,000 athletes from more than 150 countries will participate in 25 Olympic-type sports. Events include aquatics, badminton, baseball, cricket, dragon boat racing, soccer, handball, judo, kayaking, power lifting, sailing, roller skating, tennis, table tennis and motor activity training programs.

The Zarybnisksy have also been asked to participate in the Special Olympic World Winter Games from Feb. 6-13, 2009, in Boise.



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# Report: Foster parent pay far less than cost of raising kids

By David Gray  
Associated Press writer

## Refunds low for foster care parents

The average rate states reimburse foster parents to cover the actual cost of raising should be increased by 36 percent, according to a watchdog organization.

Required reimbursement increases to meet proposed standard



NOTE: N.Y., Pa., and Alaska do not have statewide rates; the ranking for those states are based on rates from New York City, Philadelphia and Anchorage. SOURCE: Children's Rights

NEW YORK — Most states reimburse foster parents significantly less than the actual cost of raising a foster child, complicating the task of finding good homes for children who need them, according to a first-of-its-kind survey.

The survey analyzed regional living expenses and calculated on a state-by-state basis the minimum cost of adequately raising a foster child. Only Arizona and the District of Columbia pay foster parents more than this minimum amount, according to the survey.

To adequately cover the cost of rearing a foster child, base payments in 28 states would need to be raised at least 50 percent, and five states — Idaho, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin — would need to be more than double their cur-

rent base rates, according to report. It was compiled by the University of Maryland National School of Social Work, the National Foster Parent Association, and Children's Rights, a New York-based advocacy group, for release Wednesday.

U.S. children in foster care at any given time, about 75 percent live with foster parents, while most of the others are placed in group homes and institutions.

The report expressed concern that inadequate reimbursement rates would worsen a shortfall of foster parents, "potentially increasing the likelihood that children will be placed in institutions or shuffled (from one foster placement to another)."

"The bottom line is that when these rates don't reflect the real expenses that foster parents face, it's the children who suffer," said Karen Jorgenson, executive director of the Foster Parent Association.

Although child welfare agencies are required by federal law to reimburse foster parents for the cost of raising foster children, there is no national minimum, leaving states and localities free to set

their own rates. The result is a wide disparity: The base rates paid for raising a 2-year-old foster child range from \$236 a month in Nebraska to \$869 in the District of Columbia.

The "minimum adequate rates" in the report represented the cost of providing basic needs — housing, food, clothing, and school supplies — as well as a child's participation in normal after-school sports and activities.

The monthly rates recommended by the report, averaged out on a national basis, were \$629 for 2-year-olds, \$721 for 9-year-olds and \$790 for 16-year-olds. Currently, the average actual monthly base rates offered by states are \$468 for 2-year-olds, \$509 for 9-year-olds and \$568 for 16-year-olds.

While Arizona and the District of Columbia were the only jurisdictions whose base payments exceeded the recommended minimums, 10

other states fell short by only small amounts: Alaska, Connecticut, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Wyoming.

In Nebraska, state officials had advance knowledge that the report would list it as having the lowest base rate, and the administrator of its Child Welfare Unit, Christine Hanus, sent a letter to Children's Rights expressing dismay.

Hanus noted that many Nebraska foster parents receive more than the minimum base rate, as well as extra payments for child care and other purposes.

However, she acknowledged in the letter that two-thirds of the payments for foster children under 6 were at the base level of \$236 a month — far below the minimum adequate rate of \$636 which the report recommended for Nebraska.

# For a soldier, gear now costs 100 times more than it did in WWII

By Pauline Jellinek  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — As official Washington argues over the spiraling price of the war in Iraq, consider this: Outfitting a soldier for battle costs a hundred times more now than it did in World War II. It was \$170 then, is about \$17,500 now and could be an estimated \$28,000 to \$60,000 by the middle of the next decade.

The ground soldier was perceived to be a relatively inexpensive instrument of war in the past, said Brig. Gen. Mark Brown, head of the Army agency for development and fielding soldier equipment.

Now, the Pentagon spends tens of billions of dollars annually to protect troops and make them more lethal on the battlefield.

In the 1940s, a GI went to war with little more than a uniform, weapon, helmet, bedroll and canteen. He carried some 35 pounds of gear that cost \$170 in 2006 inflation-adjusted dollars, according to Army figures.

That rose to about \$1,100 by the 1970s as the military added a flak vest, new weapons and other equipment during the Vietnam War.

Today, troops in Iraq and Afghanistan are outfitted with advanced armor and

other protection, including high-tech vests, anti-ballistic eyewear, earplugs and fire-retardant gloves. Night-vision "eyewear," thermal weapons sights and other gear makes them more deadly to the adversary.

In all, soldiers today are packing more than 80 items — weighing about 75 pounds — from socks to disposable handuffs to a strap cutter for slashing open a seabat if they have to flee a burning vehicle.

Several items were added since 2002, when troops in Afghanistan complained that their equipment was outdated and not best suited to the new campaign.

Still, never gear is just around the corner.

Between 2012 and 2014, officials want troops to have head-to-toe protection, a weapon they can shoot around corners so soldiers don't have to expose themselves to their enemy and a helmet-mounted 1.5-inch computer screen showing maps of the battlefield.

Drawings of the gear — some parts already in prototype and in the field — look like futuristic "Master Chief," the human uber-soldier who battles aliens in the popular sci-fi video game Halo. Researchers prefer to call it "the F-16-on-legs concept," a nod to U.S. fighter jets.

The wide range in price —

an estimated \$28,000 to \$60,000 a person — is partly because not all troops will have all of the equipment. Some of it, such as a planning tool, is only for unit leaders.

The ensemble makes the soldier a highly protected "walking computer hub" who can send out and take in information such as maps showing where all friendly and enemy forces are arrayed, said David DeGay, equipment specialist at the Army's research and development center in Natick, Mass.

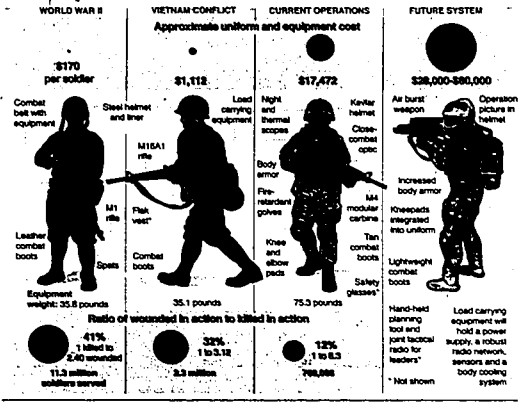
"Your tax dollars at work," he said.

Indeed, spending on ever improving and ever more costly technology to make troops safer and more effective could be seen as just what taxpayers wanted.

It reflects an American society that values human life and has a distaste for too many casualties, said Dakota Wood, a retired Marine now with the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments.

The increases also coincided with the development of the all-volunteer military that Americans greatly prefer over conscription. The end of the draft in the 1970s has meant fewer people in the armed forces, and those fewer people need better equipment to do more.

## High cost of force protection



SOURCES: Department of Defense, GlobalSecurity.org

The current cost to outfit a U.S. soldier is about \$17,500, primarily for body armor and other protection. But the ratio of wounded to killed soldiers is far less than in previous wars. Future costs may double.

## Cleveland police charge mother in bathtub drowning deaths of girls, ages 4 and 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — A woman on Tuesday was charged in the bathtub drowning deaths of her two young daughters, ages 4 and 2, who were being held in jail on suicide watch.

City prosecutors filed two counts of aggravated murder against Amber Hill, 22, after a coroner ruled the deaths of the girls, ages 4 and 2, were homicides.

Hill had no documented history of neglecting the girls, but had herself been the victim of abuse by their father, Jamie Citron, according to authorities and court records.

"We never had a call of any maltreatment of the children," said Jim McCaffery, director of the Cuyahoga County Department of Children and Family Services. "The kids were clean and well cared for. It's just a sad situation."

Police identified the girls as Janelle Citron, 4, and Cecess Hill, 2. The coroner's office had different spellings of their first names, Janelle and Ceces.

Hill was to appear in court Wednesday morning. She did not have an attorney yet.

pulled the girls from the water in the bathtub.

Hill, who neighbors said was studying to be a nursing assistant, was calm and showed no emotion when she was taken away by police, Stacho said. The girls were placed on life support and were pronounced dead at a hospital.

In July 2006, Citron pleaded no contest and was found guilty of domestic violence against Hill in Cleveland Municipal Court.

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# Held without evidence? Released with evidence? Files raise questions on Guantanamo decisions

By Andrew D. Selsky  
Associated Press writer

Two dozen prisoners were cleared for transfer from Guantanamo Bay last year even though U.S. military panels found they still posed a threat to the United States and its allies.

Dozens more were cleared even though they didn't show up for their hearings. One Saudi arrested in Afghanistan was approved for release after offering a peculiar account that he had gone to the Taliban-controlled country to lose weight.

Pentagon documents obtained by The Associated Press show seemingly inconsistent decisions to release men declared by the Bush administration to be among America's most-hardened enemies. Coupled with accusations that some detainees have been held for years on little evidence, the decisions raise questions about whether they were arbitrary.

Human rights groups contend the documents show the military panels, known as Administrative Review Boards, often are overridden by political expediency at Guantanamo, where about 340 detainees are held.

"What it says on your passport is more important than what it says in your ARB," said Ben Wizner, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, noting that European citizens at Guantanamo were among the first to get out amid intense lobbying by their



A released Afghan, one of sixteen let go after years of captivity at the U.S. prison in Guantanamo, is hugged by a relative in Kabul in October 2006.

The Pentagon, in response to a Freedom of Information Act request from AP, released transcripts and memos last month from last year's hearings.

Based on those sessions, England ordered 273 inmates kept at Guantanamo and 55 transferred to authorities in other nations. He didn't order any outright releases, but most detainees transferred from Guantanamo have been freed soon after arriving home.

The heavily censored documents indicate testimony before the panels often had little effect on the outcome. Of the 55 detainees cleared for transfer to their homelands or countries of residence, only 14 participated in their hearings. And 24 found to still pose a threat were ordered transferred by England anyway.

Navy Cmdr. Jeffrey Gordon, a military

spokesman, said "a great majority of detainees who left Guantanamo have been a threat," but added that many factors are considered in deciding their fate.

"There are mitigating factors that the deputy secretary

of defense can take into account in deciding whether to approve a transfer of a detainee," Gordon said by phone from the Pentagon.

U.S. officials say those include whether the receiving country can confiscate

the detainee's passport and monitor or detain him.

The military has kept secret much of the case files, so there is no way for the public to judge the quality of the evidence against each detainee.

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## U.N. envoy meets with junta chief, democracy leader of Myanmar, no word on progress

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — A U.N. envoy completed his mission to Myanmar on Tuesday with no word of progress on the military junta's refusal to address the people's insistent demands for democracy.

The envoy, Ibrahim Gambari, finally met with Myanmar's reclusive leader, Senior Gen. Than Shwe, in the remote capital of Naypyitaw after days of delays. Neither side issued any comment that could satisfy the world's hopes for a halt to the junta's harsh crackdown on protesters, which began last week.

Gambari then flew to Yangon to meet Aung San Suu Kyi, the detained pro-democracy leader. It was his second meeting in three days with the Nobel Peace Prize laureate, who has spent 12 of the last 18 years under house arrest.

The second session with her came as a surprise. As he

flew out of the country, the United Nations released photos of a grim-faced Gambari and an equally somber Suu Kyi shaking hands at Myanmar's State Guest House.

Gambari is expected to brief U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon and the U.N. Security Council on Friday on the outcome of his trip, diplomats said.

While the military government has said only 10 people were killed, dissident groups say up to 200 protesters were slain and 6,000 detained in the crackdown.

Foreign governments have urged the junta to free Suu Kyi as well as the detainees, who include thousands of Buddhist monks who led the protests.

In Geneva, the U.N. Human Rights Council condemned Myanmar's actions and urged an immediate investigation of the situation.

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