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Early shooting stuns Twin Falls neighbors

One man dead, woman wounded; witnesses say shots fired without words

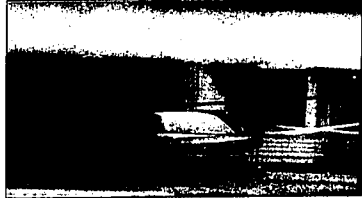
By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Thirteen-year-old Almadina Kadusic missed her first day of school on Monday after a bullet came through her ceiling, barely missing her bed, in what could be connected to a shooting that killed one of her upstairs neighbors and critically injured the other. Police are saying little about the incident and aren't naming the two people who were shot. But neighbors and

witnesses said they think a male and female couple verbally fought — then the woman killed the man a block from their apartment and proceeded to shoot herself in their home. The unidentified 29-year-old man was found dead Monday morning at about 1:29 a.m. on Fifth Avenue West. An unidentified 42-year-old woman was also shot and sent to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where she was listed in critical condi-

tion, authorities said Monday. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebis provided the two individuals' ages. An eyewitness to the man's shooting death said a woman — tall, blond, thin and clad in flip-flops — approached a car idling with a man in the driver's seat. The woman hit the windshield and driver's side window with a metal object until the driver's door opened, and then she shot him in the head. The vehicle then careened into a house at 425 Fifth Ave. E., said witness Daniel Thornquist. "There was no verbal exchange," said Thornquist. "I literally thought she was going with him ... I thought

they were leaving but it ended in gunshots." Thornquist said he ran after the woman toward the area of Kadusic's house a block away at 363 Fourth Ave. E., but gave up on the chase when he heard another gun shot. "I followed her to the house and she arrived at the house before me and then I heard a second and third shot. I was taking cover." Thornquist said he ran back to where the car struck the house on Fifth Avenue East and tried to give aid to the man who had been shot in the head. Police said Monday the Please see SHOOTING, Page A2



Crime scene tape is stretched across the 400 block of Fifth Avenue East in Twin Falls as police investigate a deadly shooting that occurred just before 1:30 a.m. Monday and resulted in one death. A man was shot and killed, and another woman was shot and injured. Police have not determined if both cases are related.



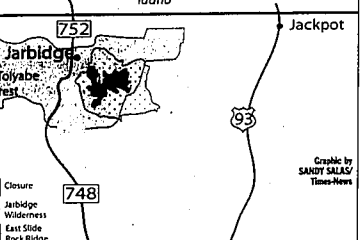
A large cloud of smoke from the East Slide Rock Ridge Fire burning on the Nevada border looms over a farm house and its surrounding fields Monday evening near Suhl. As the cloud spread out over the Magic Valley it blocked out the sun and ash fell like raindrops.

Elko County, Nev., declares emergency as Jarbidge fire escalates; smoke invades Magic Valley

ELKO, Nev. — Elko County commissioners issued an emergency declaration Monday for the East Slide Rock Ridge Fire, a blaze that cast murky brown smoke clouds across the Magic Valley. The declaration, which declared a disaster due to wildfire damage in Elko County, stated that the severe wildfire activity and threat of additional activity pose serious threats to health, safety and property in and around the Jarbidge Wilderness. The county is seeking additional emergency declarations from the state, which may in turn seek a feder-

al disaster declaration and help allocate additional resources to the fire. The blaze started Aug. 8 in the Jarbidge Wilderness and has grown to an estimated 18,234 acres with nothing contained, according to information released Monday from the U.S. Forest Service. No estimated containment date is yet available. The fire has reached the Sawmill Please see FIRE, Page A2

Wind-whipped blaze torches as many as 10 houses in Boise. See page A4



Countdown to Canyon Ridge

Final year for a larger TFHS began Monday

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

The high school scene in Twin Falls will be much different a year from now. Instead of one student body rallying around the Bruins, there will be two large groups of students in 2009.

One will continue with the Bruin tradition. The other will be in a new facility, Canyon Ridge High School, with its own mascot, classes and activities. Please see SCHOOL, Page A2

600 plus petition Kimberly rate hikes

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

Kimberly Mayor Dave Overacre said he met Monday with a senior citizen who was worried about the city's plan to raise utility

rates by more than 100 percent. Tonight, he'll probably hear from a few more. Residents said that since Thursday, two petitions opposing the increases — monthly water rates will go

from \$21.50 to \$48.08 and sewer rates will go from \$19.25 to \$44.18 — have garnered a combined 600 to 700 signatures. Tom Davis, a Kimberly Please see HIKES, Page A2

MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The 9th annual Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, The Complainte of William Shkspere (Abridged), 6 p.m., Sun Valley Festival Meadows, Sun Valley Road, (208) 726-9124.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Rotary Club meeting, noon, Burley Inn, 878-8382.
Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch, with a focus on teaching and encouraging members in communication and leadership skills, noon, Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, new members welcome, 316-8534.
Burley American Legion Post 472 meeting, 7 p.m., 1501 Oakley Ave., 678-3428.
Snake River Flats meeting, an all-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047.

EDUCATION

"Retiree Talk," free retirement planning course: Taking the Mystery Out of Investing, sponsored by University of Idaho Extension, Idaho Department of Finance and AARP Idaho, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Wingate Hotel, Jerome, no cost, (208) 324-7578 or hransen@uidaho.edu to pre-register.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
Jerome county commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 444-2700.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 342-8189.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag. Building, high school, 104 Tiger Street, 324-2992, ext. 1010.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Roll St. W., 886-2030.
Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6636.
Cassia County School District meeting, 7 p.m., district office, 237 E. 19th St., 878-6600.
Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 436-0481.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Cancelled: Collice Support Group of Magic Valley, next meeting, Sept. 30, St. Jude's Magic Valley Medical Center, 731-9079.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.

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

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

Silver Sneakers Fitness Program, Innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humanaid-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-3394.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

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

Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children Zepplin's Maximum Violence #1 at 8:15 p.m., C St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H. Ave. E., Jerome, 324-7237.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Corner Quilters Guild meeting, 8:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop, 112 W. Main, Wendell, open to public, no cost, (208) 934-4591.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium Sky Quest/Live Sky Tour at 2 p.m.; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Led Zepplin's Maximum Violence #1" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

SCHOOLS

Back to School Night, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Paul Elementary, 436-2211.
Kimberly Middle School Open House, 7 to 8 p.m., at the school, 423-4170, ext. 3308.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, and contact number to Suzanne Brown by e-mail at sbrown@magnaville.com; by fax at (208) 735-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today



There's a bluegrass jam session from 7 to 10 at the Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St. in Burley. No cover. So bring your talents or just go and listen.

La Alianza will host its first fundraising dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley. You can also enjoy cultural entertainment.

Sun Valley. You can also enjoy cultural entertainment at the Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St. in Burley. No cover. So bring your talents or just go and listen.

To prepare for a new season of the gridiron, Gooding High School hosts Football 101 for Moms at 6 p.m. at Sweet Inspiration, 438 Main St. The session

will teach you all about the game that widows so many of us.

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

Shooting

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woman's role in the shooting wasn't known.

But Kadusic said the married couple living above her had a dog and came to town through the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center. She said the pair, whose names were unknown to her, had been living in the second floor apartment for only, four months and worked as housekeepers in Jackson, Nev.

Director Ron Black said he's talked with police. "I haven't gotten confirmation of who was shot."

Thorngquist said he hopes the woman involved survives, so she can be charged for the alleged shooting. "You can't shoot someone and then yourself, that's not fair," said Thorngquist. "I hope she makes it to face what she has done."

The last homicide involving a gun investigated by Twin Falls Police occurred in

November, said Capt. Matt Haldus.

Kadusic stood in her bedroom Monday afternoon and pointed to a bullet hole in her ceiling and a section of wall that had been removed near the side of her bed.

"I can't sleep in my room," said Kadusic, a seventh-grade student. "What would they do if I died? Who's fault would it be?"

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Fire

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Canyon Ridge area, said Elko County Manager Rob Stokes, which is 0.5 mile east of Jarbidge. All northern Nevada is under red flag weather conditions Monday and wind gusts are projected up to 40 mph.

The wind direction is from the southwest, which would push the fire away from Jarbidge. Winds have pushed smoke up to the Magic Valley, causing a large smoke cloud to pass over Twin Falls, Filer and other areas, said Linda Slater with the Forest Service. By evening the smoke had left flakes of ash around Twin Falls County.

"Our concern is with the possibility for a wind shift," Stokes said. "We're just trying to be prepared. The Type 1 team is doing a good job and we really appreciate their work and effort."

loner Charlie Myers said the three major areas of concern are the town of Jarbidge, Murphy Hot Springs community and the Cottonwood Ranch as well as any historical sites in the area.

He cautioned hunters and other travelers to or around the Jarbidge area to be aware that a large portion is off limits due to wildfire danger. He said everyone in the Jarbidge area should be cognizant that the fire can move quickly.

"Unless you absolutely have to go in that area, stay out," Myers said. "If you have to go, let someone know where you are going to be."

The fire grew from its initial stage as a wild land use fire by the Forest Service as a means to reduce flammable fuel loads of dead or diseased trees. Now, the fire has six 10shot crews, six type II

crews, five helicopters, 10 engines, three dozers and two water tenders working on controlling the blaze.

"They should've put the damn thing out," Assemblyman John Carpenter said Friday after reviewing the fire's status. "When you get a fire going in northeastern Nevada in August, you put it out or it's going to get away from you."

Elko County Commissioner John Ellison also expressed concerns in management of the fire.

"I warned them that on top of this with how those canyons are and how steep it is, they will lose this fire," Ellison said. "Knowing the terrain and type of brush up there, it is kind of ridiculous to let it get to this point."

Nate Poppino contributed to this report.

Kimberly

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resident behind one petition and "95 percent" of people he's spoken with have signed. He said opposition primarily stems from citizens living on fixed incomes. From residents who said it's too much money at once. He also criticized how the city didn't publicize it. He said many of them they're comfortable with a smaller monthly increase, perhaps \$15 or \$20.

"Everyone I talked to, when I was on the streets, pretty much everyone was adamant about the fact it was such a huge increase — plus they didn't know why," said Davis, 64, who has lived in Kimberly since 1974. "The petition of course is just basically a voice of the people, that's all they're trying to do with this."

He said the Kimberly City Council can expect droves of people when it holds a public hearing tonight at 120 Madison W. A vote is scheduled afterward.

"There'll be people who

If you go

The Kimberly City Council holds a meeting tonight at 6 at 120 Madison W. A public hearing is at 7 p.m. and is expected to be followed by a vote.

will want to be raising their voice," he said.

Last year, there was an increase of about 500 people since 2000. City officials have said the decision is due to the city's recent growth spurt, to plan for future utility needs — and a result of previous city councils dragging their feet.

"I don't want to point fingers at anyone, but all I can say is the right people at the right time doing the right things are here now," Overacre said. "The City Council I don't think had very good information provided to them in the past."

Overacre served more than 10 years on the council before being elected last year and said he is partly to

blame. He said that even a 5 percent annual increase for inflation would've helped, but said the city has been trying to spread the word.

"We've been talking about this for a quite a while," he said. "The council hasn't been trying to hide anything."

The rates are flat and not increased, which means all households in the city of Twin Falls for use of its sewer. Kimberly is raising sewer rates by 3 percent — and Kimberly would have to pay as any other user, according to Twin Falls officials.

This year, Kimberly's sewer bill totals around \$100,000 — which means an increase of about \$3,000 next year, said Twin Falls Finance Director Gary Evans.

But Overacre said he wasn't aware of any changes and Kimberly's rate reflects what he calculated to hit its own budget shortfalls.

"I'm not sure how that'll relate to Kimberly. We haven't seen anything come to Kimberly saying that our rates will be increased."

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School

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For students starting class Monday, the upcoming change means that this year will be the last time that Twin Falls has one major high school that shapes the identity of 1,467 teenagers in the community. On Monday, amid the bustle of returning to classes, students looked ahead to the future school year with mixed opinions.

"I'm staying here," said Destiny Koelling, a 16-year-old junior. "I've grown attached."

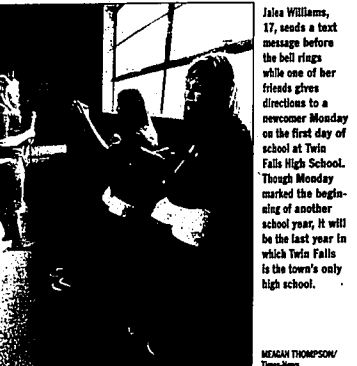
This year, the school district is asking juniors at which school they want to spend their senior year in 2009-2010. Students will need to make their choices by Oct. 15.

The boundaries of the district's two junior highs will determine where new students will attend. Students in the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School zone will be in Twin Falls High, and those in the Robert Stuart Junior High School zone will be at Canyon Ridge High.

Koelling's friend, Mary Longensen, also a 16-year-old junior, wants to stay because of the friendships made at Twin Falls High.

Chase Joslin, a wide receiver on the varsity football team, plans to spend his senior year at Twin Falls High. "It's kind of tearing the fabric," the 17-year-old junior said, adding that competing against friends in sports will be different. "But it will be exciting."

In a hallway at Twin Falls High, there's a mural of a high school that competes against friends in sports will be different. "But it will be exciting."



Megan Thompson/News-News

become a cross-town rival. "I don't want to see the Bruins, regardless of where they will be in 2009, said Twin Falls High Principal Ben Allen.

"We're really trying to emphasize that everyone here is a Twin Falls Bruin," he said. "The rivalry will start soon enough. I want to have a really good rivalry, but I want it to be a positive one."

For Brady Dickinson, the principal for Canyon Ridge, the district's first day of classes came without new students as the planning continues.

"It is different," he said. "It was really weird for me."

This year, he'll be putting together policies, curriculum and staff in preparation for the school's 2009 opening.

an excitement about starting classes Monday.

Daisy Nieto, a 15-year-old sophomore, said she hasn't really thought much about the new high school. She said that Twin Falls is larger and has more people than O'Leary, where she attended last year.

"It's really different," she said.

Of course, in the world of high school students, the first day of classes in 2009 sounds like a long time away. Allen said, adding that students likely will be talking about the change more in the future.

"A year to a 15-year-old is an eternity," he said. "As the time gets closer, I'm sure we'll start to see it."

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ask me
 by **Steve Crump**



No DWTS for Ketchum's Caped Crusader

Bummer, Batman ... Ketchum's own Adam West may be among the celebrity dancers in the seventh season of "Dancing with the Stars." ... West wasn't among the 13 celebrity hoofers announced by ABC on Monday ...

The *New York Post* reported earlier this month that the 78-year-old star of the original ABC "Batman" series in the 1960s was among those being considered for DWTS ... West didn't make the cut, but 82-year-old actress Cheryl Lachman did ...

The other celeb dancers will be singer Toni Braxton, Cody Linley and Lance Bass; actors Ted McGinley and Susan Lucci; models Kim Kardashian and another county Burke; comedian Jeffrey Ross; TV chef Tocco

If you say so

If it's new, weird, funny, poignant or sad and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write scrump@magicvalley.com

DISPIRITO: Olympic gold medalists Misty May-Treanor and Maurice Greer, and former professional football player Warren Sapp ...

West has lived in the Wood River Valley for 22 years ...

THANKS, WE THINK Italey has been named one of National Geographic Adventure Magazine's "Next Great Adventure Towns of the Rockies." ...

"Italey is not only a 14-mile drive for kids-and-glide on the Wood River XC Trails) to Sun Valley, but

there's nothing Gucci or Prada about this Merryberry town in the two-million-acre Sawtooth National Forest. Locals volunteer at the 395-foot ski hill — serviced by a rope tow and platter lift — and opt to work out on the area's vast Nordic trail network instead of the push health clubs up the road," author Greg Melville wrote ...

That's nice, but Italey ranks 13th on the list — behind Lander, Wyo. (second), Idaho Falls (third) and Ogden, Utah (fifth) ... Wonder if Mr. Melville has ever been to Idaho Falls on a Saturday night? ...

SCRATCH FOR A GOOD CAUSE: The Idaho Lottery has launched a 2009 Special Olympics World Winter Games Scratch Ticket to help pay for the World

Winter Games to be held in Idaho Feb. 7-13 ...

Lottery players can contribute all or a part of their ticket winnings — \$1 to \$3,000 — to the 2009 Special Olympics World Winter Games, to be held in Boise, McCall and Sun Valley ...

Organizers have struggled to find enough money since President Bush vetoed \$1 billion for the games last November ...

The event is expected to attract up to 3,000 athletes from more than 100 countries and 6,000 volunteers ... The snowboarding event is scheduled for Sun Valley's Dollar Mountain ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

Decision may end Camas County zoning lawsuit

By **Nate Poppino**
 Times-News writer

The trial phase of a zoning lawsuit, against Camas County is nearing its end. But it may be far from the end of a debate over whether county officials properly rezoned part of the county in March 2007.

Local builder George Martin Jr. accused members of both the county's Planning and Zoning Commission and board of county commissioners of illegally rezoning at least 20,000 acres of the county and ignoring several conflicts of interest.

The trial began before 5th District Judge Robert J. Elgee on May 20, but was recessed after both sides agreed to study the latest of three or four settlement offers. Those offers fell apart, and both sides returned to the courtroom last Wednesday, one day later than previously announced.

Only Martin's attorney, Christopher Simms, called witnesses during the day-long trial, including all five commission members and Planning and Zoning Commission member Ed Smith. Both sides now have 30 days to write closing summary briefs, after which Elgee will review them and make his decision.

Not that Martin thinks he'll lose. "This thing is so blatant," he said on Friday. "There is no doubt that we have won the case, at least this first part."

Elgee also has two new documents to review, both from Martin. The first seeks a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction against the county's newest zoning rules, passed in April and May to allow officials to process land-use applications again. Martin alleges

that errors were also made in approving those rules.

The March 2007 rules and the version used prior to that date were both enjoined in December and March, a move that temporarily froze new construction in the county.

Elgee will also consider whether to accept a second petition from Martin for breach of contract regarding the county officials. The petition singles out Smith in particular, whom Martin hired to be his broker for a real estate deal that he alleged Smith interfered with both professionally and in his capacity as Planning and Zoning chairman.

Martin said he'll file a new suit with the documents if the judge does not accept them this late in the case, and that he will continue to sue the officials involved outside of their official roles to prevent them from using county money to defend themselves. Another potential suit could involve alleged moves the county has made to limit public input in the planning and zoning process, he said.

Statements from the officials still leave him convinced the county will appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court should they lose this first suit, he said. "I will do everything I can to make sure they hire their own attorneys," Martin said.

County Commission Chairman Ken Backstrom said Monday that the suit feels the county will prevail, and criticized the suit as a waste of time. The final decision, he said, doesn't mean a thing since officials have already passed brand-new zoning rules.

"We have to go spend our time when we could be doing something productive," Backstrom said, recalling the trial. "Virtually everything we


talk about's irrelevant."

Backstrom declined to speculate on what might happen should the county lose the case. The suit is still just about Martin, he said, not the greater good of the county. "If he wants to keep trying to shut down the county, there's nothing we can do but keep trying to fight it," Backstrom said. "It's a colossal joke, a waste of time."

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Civil War show being filmed near Post Falls

POST FALLS (AP) — Civil War re-enactors in northern Idaho spotted fake blood and wore last week during filming of a half-hour show that producers hope will one day be featured on cable TV.

Those behind the project, called "Taps," say the production location in Post Falls — far from the glamour and glitz of Hollywood sets — is a sign the local movie industry is getting stronger.

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Twin Falls Council adopts budget

Officials say 21.6 percent hike will have small impact on taxpayers

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council on Monday unanimously adopted next year's proposed \$50 million budget, a 21.6 percent increase from this year and possibly the largest single-spoke ever.

Over the last two months, city officials and council members have stressed that most increased spending will come from reserve accounts and grants. They've added that the increase is due to an unusually high capital improvement budget that includes projects crucial to serve a growing city and meet federal regulations.

"Anytime we have the

amount of funds we have coming in from the outside helping build the infrastructure of this community, I applaud that," said Councilman Mark Kezale. "If that means at the end of the day the budget is much higher than it is — as long as that doesn't affect the taxpayer and we can keep our infrastructure growing — that's a wonderful thing."

The council and staff again pointed out how the impact on taxpayers will be minimal. For example, water rate increases are projected at 0.5 percent, and sewer rate increases are projected at 3 percent. And officials have cited that the city's property tax will decrease for taxpayers.

The overall budget represents a fair increase on rates given the situations we're facing and it's a great job bringing additional revenues from outside the community that our taxpayers don't have to bear the burden for to

improve our infrastructure," said Councilman David E. Johnson.

The budget's adoption came one week after a public hearing in which three people testified and several more sat in the audience. Mayor Lance Cloyd said after it was the largest turnout he'd ever seen.

Next year's budget is about \$9.9 million more than this year's \$41 million budget. Around \$4 million in grants will go toward major projects, according to a city budget document. Separate from the large capital projects, the city's operating budget will grow about 7 percent. Last week, City Manager Tom Courtney, who has held this position for nearly 30 years, called the budget "unusual" for the conservative city of Twin Falls.

City Councilman Greg Lanting not only thanked the city staff for its work on the budget but also the city's lobbyist in Washington, D.C. — Will

Holler — for securing federal funding. He cited the ongoing work going into developing of the Auger Falls property in the Snake River Canyon. "Maybe I'm wrong but I'm sure feels like we're getting more money than we're probably paying out," Lanting said.

Among the capital projects is \$1.4 million to replace aging systems at the city's wastewater treatment plant; \$186,000 in upgrades to the city pool; and a 6 percent per-centage increase in the salary increase for city employees.

And they've pointed out how the \$1.3 million College of Southern Idaho Safety Initiative — installing a traffic signal on Falls Avenue — is only possible if the city served as an agent for grant money, which increased the budget by default.

The fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

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In this photo provided by Marisa Svaha, homes burn as a wildfire sweeps through a Boise neighborhood Monday. A wildfire that started in a field of sagebrush and cheatgrass spread quickly up a ridge and burned as many as 10 homes in a Boise neighborhood Monday night.

Fire burns as many as 10 Boise homes

By Todd Dorak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A wildfire that started in a field of sagebrush and cheatgrass spread quickly up a ridge and burned as many as 10 homes in a Boise neighborhood Monday night.

Ada County paramedics reported no injuries, but residents said the fire quickly engulfed and destroyed the middle-class homes on the city's southeast side.

The wind is so strong we're literally just watching houses go up in flames," resident Susan Hallamore, 42, told The Associated Press. "Our house went up in flames."

She said she, her husband and five children were away from the home they built about four years ago on Sweetwater Street when the fire broke out.

"First you're happy you're all safe," she said, "then you realize you don't have any clothes any more. You realize I'm cold and I have no clothes. I have nothing left."

Fire officials said all available Boise firefighters and equipment were called to the smoke-covered scene.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has also sent

four engines and about 20 firefighters.

Fire officials don't know yet how the fire started. But it was first reported at about 7 p.m. and fueled by sustained winds of 30 mph.

Dozens of homes and residents were evacuated. A nearby church owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was opened to provide shelter for evacuees.

Mickie Robinson told KTVB that he and his wife and dog fled immediately after fire crept up the ridge to their neighborhood.

"It's devastating. Apparently I just lost everything but what I've got on here," said Robinson, who didn't even bother to put on shoes before leaving his home. "The house next to me just burned. These houses were blowing up like they were full of gas."

Robinson said city firefighters came to the neighborhood last week, urging homeowners to get rid of dry grasses and other fuels and create fire breaks around the houses. Robinson said he and others complied, but it didn't make a difference.

The fire just jumped across the fire break," he said.

FCC coming to the Magic Valley

Stop will be part ofDTV outreach

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Twin Falls will get a visit from one of the five Federal Communications Commission chairmen sometime before February, the FCC announced Aug. 18.

It's part of a nationwide initiative in which the chairman will visit 81 different market areas across the country to educate consumers about the coming transition to digital television, FCC spokesman Clyde Ennsin said.

Beginning Feb. 18, 2009, viewers who still get their programming via over-the-

air antennas will no longer receive a picture, unless they buy a new TV or a digital converter box. The chairman will focus on the latter and how to apply for \$40 coupons from the federal government to help purchase the boxes.

"We are apposed to make our best efforts to communicate to the American people to raise awareness that the transition's coming," Ennsin said.

In each of the 81 selected markets, more than 100,000 households or at least 15 percent of them rely solely on over-the-air signals for television, according to Nielsen estimates, Ennsin said.

The Twin Falls market area is ranked No. 191 out of 210 across the country, and covers Blaine, Cassia, Gooding,

Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties — more than 50,000 households, Ennsin said. Carman County is a part of Boise's market area.

It wasn't clear Monday how many of those households rely on over-the-air transmitters, but officials in the past have noted how the rural demographics of the Magic Valley make it likely that many people still rely on antennas.

Officials have yet to decide when the FCC stop in Twin Falls will be. A commissioner plans to visit Boise on Sept. 29, and stops are also planned for Idaho Falls and Beataello.

Each stop will feature a town hall meeting, workshop or other public event, along with increased public service

announcements. The FCC is specifically targeting several groups besides the general public, including seniors, minorities, non-English speakers, low-income people, those with disabilities and those in tribal or rural areas.

The education effort has cost the commission as much as \$15 million so far, Ennsin said, all in appropriations from Congress and surpluses left over from past years. The commission does not oversee the converter box coupon program, which is in the hands of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration.

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South Barker Fire reaches 16,400 acres

Poor air quality reported in Featherville

Staff report

The South Barker Fire grew another 2,500 acres Sunday due to increased wind and a drop in relative humidity, according to a U.S. Forest Service release.

The fire, located northeast of Featherville, was at 16,461 acres on Monday and continued to spread to the northeast, moving through timber. Fire use teams finished structure assessments in four areas west and south of the fire perimeter, and crews continued to work to contain the fire east of the Boise National Forest and north of the South Fork of the Boise River. In all, 230 Forest Service personnel are assigned to the fire.

The air quality in the Pine and Featherville area is being monitored 24 hours a day, with an air monitor in the town. Air quality data can be viewed at <http://www.safeguard.com/USFS/foet.aspx>.

On Monday afternoon, the air quality index for the Featherville station bordered on orange — unhealthy for sensitive people — for the one-hour readings. The data for the 24-hour average put it on

red — unhealthy for all — with a slight downward trend. Pine fared the best, with a yellow — moderate — 24-hour average and a spike in the hourly readings earlier in the day.

The lightning-sparked fire is being allowed to burn for management purposes. A number of campgrounds, trails and roads are still closed in the area. A Boise National Forest closure order pending for Forest Service Roads 135 and 138.

Forest Service diverts money to pay for wildfires

By Matt Cozars
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — The costs of fighting larger fires in California and elsewhere have forced the U.S. Forest Service to divert money set aside for roads, trails and recreational improvements.

In a memo to this month to regional foresters, the chief of the U.S. Forest Service said spending on fires could reach \$1.6 billion this year, about half the agency's budget.

"All of you are aware of the serious nature of this year's fire season and the issues faced by the agency in paying for fire suppression costs," Forest Service Chief Abigail Kimbrell wrote. "At this time the only option for financing the shortfall is to use the agency's transfer authority."

The agency started transferring money in the middle of August, and expects to take a total of \$400 million from other areas through the rest of the year.

Environmentalists predicted fire spending could be closer to \$2 billion before it is all done, and transfers could run as high as \$700 million. Among those programs being cut are fire prevention and safety.

"We are robbing the Peters to pay the Pauls," said Chris Galbreath, spokesman for The Wilderness Society's Northern Rockies Office in Bozeman. The unfortunate thing is that it is across the board.

While the agency is coming from restoration projects, building maintenance, land acquisition plans, research and other areas. In South Dakota, the Forest Service has cut a visitor center in the Black Hills National Forest to save money.

Spending on all non-critical items for the rest of the year must be curtailed, Kimbrell told foresters.

"I recognize that this direction will have a significant effect on agency operations," Kimbrell said in the memo. "However, we must be in a position to protect life and property from wildfires, and do so within the funds available to the agency."

U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, chair of the Senate Finance Committee, said he was not pleased to hear of the cuts.

The fire season in Montana and across the country is far from over. Not to mention we have good-paying jobs to fund and protect. The state that said it would be completed," said Baucus. "Funding should not be pulled from our state's resources to help pay for fighting fires in California."

Baucus said he is pushing for a special account to pay for firefighting costs.

Forest Service funds allocated to fight fires has steadily increased, rising about 10 percent from 2006 to 2007, but has not been able to meet the needs of this year's large fires, said Rose Davis, spokeswoman for the agency's northern region.

Mehl with The Wilderness Society said he likes the idea of Congress setting up separate budgets — one for fires and one for normal Forest Service operations. The group said fighting fires could surpass 50 percent of the Forest Service budget this year, and is quickly dominating work at the agency.

"The costs are high, and they need to suppress these fires in the next couple of weeks," said Baucus. "But the Forest Service is basically becoming the fire service."

Snags hit both Boise law school proposals

BOISE (AP) — Boise may not be home to a law school next fall after all.

Last week, the state Board of Education sealed back the University of Idaho's ambitious plans to open a branch law school in Boise, voting instead to let the university establish a program for third-year students by 2010.

Idaho's capital is also being targeted as a prime location for law school by Concordia University, a private college based in Portland.

But Concordia's plans to begin offering law classes next year have hit a fundraising snag, school officials told the

Idaho Statesman.

Concordia President Charles Schillmper says new projections show the school needs to raise \$7 million to get started, up from an earlier estimate of \$4 million. Schillmper attributes the revised projections to cost increases to meet accreditation requirements and salaries for staff, recently increased from 10 to 15.

"We are committed, but it has got to be funded," said Schillmper, adding more time is needed to raise start-up costs. "It's not like going out and raising \$25 gifts."

Concordia's administration now says it will take about 18 months to open the

school, which puts the first day of class in fall 2010, if the school can hire a dean who can begin working on the law school plans by January.

Schillmper said the search for a dean has been narrowed to two finalists and a hiring decision could be made by next month.

Both schools like Boise for a variety of reasons, including the fact it's one of the nation's biggest metropolitan areas without a law school. Boise is also home to Idaho's business and commerce, as well as state government and the Supreme Court.

The University of Idaho officials contend opening a

branch of its law school in Boise would help expand legal education to those unable to leave their families and move to Moscow, home of the state's only law school.

After last week's disappointing vote, University of Idaho supporters say they will rework their plans. The legislature also voted to ask the Board for the \$1 million the university will initially need to expand legal education at a Boise branch.

"Did we feel like it left the door open? Yes. (And) that's good," said Linda Coppie Trout, former Idaho Justice Dept. chief justice who chairs the law school's advisory committee.

Second phase of sentencing opens in Duncan case

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Convicted murderer James Edward Duncan III had killed at least three times before 2005, when his attack on a northern Idaho family left four dead, federal prosecutors told a jury Monday.

Duncan confessed to three other child murders after his arrest in the Greene family case, the slayings of half-sisters Sammiejo White and Carmen Cubias in Seattle and the slaying of Anthony Martinez in Riverside County, Calif.

The testimony in U.S. District Court is designed to convince jurors that Duncan

should be executed for the kidnapping, torture and murder of 9-year-old Dylan Greene in 2005. The next few days Duncan will be given the option to present evidence to balance against the heinousness of the crime in an effort to sway the jurors toward a life sentence without parole.

Duncan pleaded guilty

last year to 10 federal charges related to the kidnapping and torture, slaying and his then-9-year-old sister Shasta Greene. Duncan has already been convicted in state court of murdering 13-year-old Slade Greene, his mother Brenda Greene and her boyfriend Mark McKenzie.

Judge rules Jeffs' case won't return to grand jury

The Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A Mohave County judge has denied an effort to have Arizona's case against polygamist sect leader Warren Jeffs sent back to a grand jury for reconsideration.

Jeffs' defense attorney Michael Piccaretta had argued that Jeffs was denied a fair, impartial and unbiased grand jury, and that the prosecution presented false or misleading evidence to the grand jury.

Piccaretta said Monday he plans to appeal Judge Steven Conn's decision. "We felt that there should have been more inquiries into whatever biases and prejudices the grand jurors had before they heard the case,"

he said. "We wanted a fair and unbiased grand jury. We wanted it returned so we could obtain one, and the judge disagreed."

Conn agreed that the case has generated a fair amount of publicity in Arizona. But he said, the law relating to pre-trial publicity at a trial level does not apply to a case being presented to a grand jury.

"It goes without saying that in many critical ways, the grand jury is not like a trial jury and lacks numerous features that would safeguard the rights of a defendant," Conn wrote in the ruling.

Mohave County Attorney Matt Smith was not immediately available for comment.

Jeffs awaits trial in Arizona on four counts of being an

accomplice to sexual conduct with a minor. Those charges stem from the marriages of two teenage girls and their adult male relatives.

The grand jury heard presentations on the case in May and July 2007. Conn acknowledged that questioning of grand jurors was not as extensive as it could have been but said it "clearly addressed the possibility of prior knowledge of the case."

Piccaretta had claimed that the prosecution presented false or misleading evidence to the grand jury. He said grand jurors never were read the legal definition of "accomplice," they were not told of statements made by the alleged victim that had cast doubt on her veracity

and that the prosecutor improperly influenced the grand jury by making references to Jeffs' religious practices and beliefs.

Conn said the prosecutor appropriately handled the grand jury questions and that "the manner of his doing so did not deprive the defendant of a substantial procedural right."

He noted, however, that Jeffs' defense can succeed in its arguments in two ways.

The court can independently find that the publicity was outrageous and that the grand jury proceeding took on a "carnival" atmosphere, the judge said. Or Jeffs can carry his burden of proving that the publicity in the case deprived him of a fair deter-

mination by a grand jury, Conn said.

Piccaretta also plans to ask the judge to bar evidence seized during a raid on the

sect's Texas ranch at Jeffs' trial in Arizona. Smith had said he believed the actions of Texas authorities were appropriate and constitutional.

World's first nuclear reactor now a landmark

The Associated Press

RICHLAND, Wash. — The federal government has designated the world's first full-scale nuclear reactor as a historic landmark. It took 13 months to add the plutonium for an atomic bomb during World War II, a national historic landmark.

The announcement Monday does not guarantee the B Reactor will never be torn down but likely opens the door for more public tours and moves it closer to becoming a museum.

"Building the B Reactor was a feat of engineering genius. So, too, was the construction a testament to the excellence of working Americans," said Lynn Scarlett, deputy secretary of the Department of Interior. "There was no wiggle room for error."

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process in which buildings around the reactors, are removed, all but the shield walls surrounding the reactor cores are leveled and the cores are sculling in concrete.

B Reactor was shut down in 1968 and decommissioned. Under a cleanup schedule managed by the Department of Energy, dismantling could have begun as early as 2009. However, the department said it would maintain B Reactor while the National Park Service decides whether it should be preserved and made available for public access.

A Park Service advisory board last month recommended designating the reactor a national historic landmark, recognition currently granted to fewer than 2,500 sites. Four other Manhattan Project sites have been similarly recognized: Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and the Trinity site in New Mexico, the X-10 Graphite Reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Fermi's Chicago One.

B Reactor previously was

recognized as a national engineering historic landmark and a nuclear historic landmark.

Henk Kosmata, president of the B Reactor Museum Association in Richland, noted that achieving national historic landmark status took longer than building it.

"It's an enormous amount of things that can be learned here, whether it's about Enrico Fermi, the history of nuclear energy or how a nuclear plant works," said Kosmata, 78, who came to Hanford as a reactor design engineer in 1954. "We want people to be able to stop in and spend some time here. That's our ultimate goal."

He now aids the Energy Department with Hanford tours that include the B Reactor. About 2,000 people have visited the complex this year.

The Energy Department replaced the building's roof this summer to help maintain it. Next year, department officials plan to expand the number of tours of the building without impeding cleanup, said Jeffrey Kupfer, acting deputy secretary.


"We need to get people here to see what can be accomplished when the best minds are put to a task," Kupfer said.

B Reactor altered the course of World War II and changed global electricity production, environmental restoration technology, science and medicine, said Michele Gerber, a Hanford historian.

Visiting such historic places teaches us about ourselves — who we are, what we will fight for and what we are capable of, she said.

"Before B Reactor, there was nothing like it," Gerber said, "and since B Reactor, nothing's been the same."

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EDITORIAL

Whatever happened to impact fees in Twin Falls?

During last fall's Twin Falls City Council election campaign, rarely was heard a discouraging word about the prospect of impact fees.

Most candidates supported the levies paid by developers as a way to pay for growth, make growth more orderly, help builders predict costs and promote job growth.

But 10 months later, the prospect of local impact fees is in danger of shrinking to insignificance — or disappearing altogether.

The Twin Falls Impact Fee Advisory Committee has decreased possible impact fees in Twin Falls by almost \$2,000 per single-family home.

For months, the committee has reviewed impact fees compiled through a consultant's study for the city of Twin Falls. The committee will make recommendations to the City Council, which may or may not decide to actually impose them.

The original study from October combined impact fees — for parks, streets, police and fire — and determined that a fair price of \$4,977 for single-family homes. The committee has since lowered the number to \$3,177.

The revised July study also decreased the financial contribution by the city to growth-related projects from \$32 million to \$10 million.

But the numbers will fall again in light of last week's meeting where the committee decreased parkland eligible for the impact fees, and the amount of money assessed per home for parks dropped from more than \$900 to around \$550.

The committee, which consists of developers, builders and former members of the planning and zoning commission and the City Council, also quashed the notion of impact fee revenues paying for street upgrades.

We're sympathetic to arguments that added costs are a hardship on builders in a depressed housing market, may slow building and make starter homes more expensive.

That's true, to a point. But funding for streets, parks, police and fire protection is a zero-sum proposition: When one taxpayer pays less, other taxpayers pay more.

We favor the impact fees because it is a true user's fee paid by developers who require more city services — and those who buy houses from them.

Instead, the impact fee committee is hoping the Legislature will permit cities to levy local-option sales taxes, which would allow communities to tax goods or services and to keep the revenue.

Great idea, but that's simply not going to happen soon to an extent that would significantly help cities such as Twin Falls pay for growth.

Things could change at the impact fee committee's last scheduled meeting — its recommendations are due by the end of the year — but so far, its progress is disappointing.

Fair impact fees that cover the actual cost of growth would benefit everyone in Twin Falls. It's an idea whose time as come.

Our view: The Twin Falls Impact Fee Committee has so far missed a chance to help Twin Falls meet its backlog of growth-related needs.

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



Coming soon: The Second Cold War?

A month ago, it was obvious what the upcoming election would be all about. On the one hand, U.S. combat deaths in Iraq had just reached a new low; on the other, inflation was up, banks were failing, and Wall Street was undergoing stomach-dropping volatility.

Then came the war between Russia and Georgia. The shooting may be over, but don't imagine for a minute that you've heard the end of it. Russia has demonstrated that Georgian gas and oil pipelines vital to Europe can be seized almost at will.



DAN RATHER

clique of industrialized democracies. We may well be seeing the opening moves of a new Cold War. Voters with eyes to see will realize the next president and his secretary of state may need to pay as much attention to Russia and Europe as they will to the Middle East and South Asia.

among regional, ethnic and religious factions? For now, these may be peripheral concerns to most voters. But as an unpredictable August has shown, all that could change in an instant. Or it could change gradually, through the sheer accumulation of pressing international issues in the headlines.

time left between now and Election Day. If we really want to get these details on the full array of challenges facing America at home and abroad, we're going to have to set aside the trivialities that so often consume our national political campaigns.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shame on Otter In response to the demolition of Fish and Game Magic Valley regional director David Parrish. I am astounded at the repercussions of voicing an opinion in an Idaho newspaper and the pandemonium caused thereafter.

As a daughter of an organic farmer in Minidoka, I grew up in a constant battle against big business, big farmers and ranchers, the INEL and anything or anyone else who could hurt our environment, our soil, our water, our animals and wildlife and, in essence, the very thing that I thought Idaho stood for — only to learn that you can never fight and win against people with money, the government or anyone else who only has their own interests at heart, especially if they have political networks on their side.

Shame on you, Gov. Butch Otter, and every other representative for Idaho (including the Fish and Game) who is letting our Fish and Game regional supervisor take this in the backside and then

deny that you've even done anything wrong. Don't you advertise for people to move to Idaho because of its wildlife? Why do you, governor, do commercials with the backdrop of eagles, wildlife and green pastures? And why does the governor's office need to OK a government employee's opinion to the public?

Not that the Middle East and South Asia are going away as problems, either. What will follow in the wake of Barack Obama's resignation as president of Pakistan? What is to be made of the Taliban's daring and deadly attacks in Afghanistan on the day Musharraf resigned? And, in Iraq, what will happen if diminished violence there fails to yield political agreements on key issues such as the division of oil profits

Remembering veterans

I followed the "The Long Haul" articles with keen interest, especially noting the similarities of people's kindness and commitment to veterans and their families in time of war. My own story came poignantly to mind:

Forty years ago, I fearfully but proudly waved goodbye to my husband, Jack, as he deployed to Vietnam. I half way through his 13-month assignment, on Christmas Eve, he was delivered to the naval hospital at Bremerton, Wash., seriously wounded but alive!

Thanking God through joyful tears, I raced to the Portland airport full of hope. There were no tickets to Seattle available on any airline! Finally a reluctant man pilot had pity and flew me to Seattle (for free), although my weight overloaded his small craft crammed with Christmas. "Hold this," he said, plopping a huge mailbag on my lap. It was a white knuckled flight! A good Samaritan taxi driver raced me 90 minutes to the hospital. I ran grate-

fully to embrace my skeleton-thin, strapped-pocked Marine! The next morning, my sympathetic motel managers fed me Christmas breakfast. Jack had survived the DMZ, helicopter crashes, countless firefights as an artillery officer, and many things he never mentioned, things that would later work their way out in nightmares.

Today, a year after his death, I am still sorting things, preserving my husband's heritage for my sons, granddaughter and his grandson who bears his name. Jack died too early, but with new-found peace: in his savior, Again, I am grateful.

Over the years, favors from family, friends and complete strangers helped us immeasurably. In turn, I am grateful for the sacrifices of today's veterans and their families. Living through any war takes great courage and faith. So does living afterward. Thank you for reminding us, Times-News. DEANNE RAMSEY Buhl

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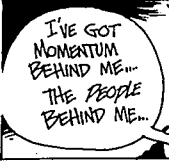
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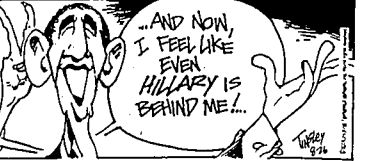


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Timely



The globalization of L.A.'s street gangs

LOS ANGELES — The two fastest-growing and most powerful gangs in the world are homegrown products of Los Angeles.

The Mara Salvatrucha gang, or "MS-13," and the 18th Street gang, known in Central America as "Mara 18," sprang up in the Pico-Union district and densely populated neighborhoods around MacArthur Park.

But unlike many local street gangs, these two are entrepreneurial: They recruited Central American immigrants across the city and expanded throughout Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras. Conservative estimates put MS-13's membership ranks at 20,000 and 18th Street's at 30,000.

Stopping street gangs is no longer a local matter — a point driven home to me during a symposium in El Salvador. During the conference, two points of consensus emerged. First, MS-13 and 18th Street have become international concerns — even Interpol is involved in the fight.



ROCKY DELGADILLO

Second, past strategies to handle these gangs have failed.

In the 1990s, the U.S. strategy centered on deportation: Undocumented gang members convicted of crimes were sent back to their country of origin after their prison sentences. But this only exacerbated the problem, spreading both gangs like a virus until they grew into trans-national "super-gangs" with countless cliques in Southern Mexico and Central America in addition to California, Nebraska, New York, Texas, Virginia, Oregon and Canada.

The FBI acknowledges that the MS-13 and 18th Street gangs have become America's new organized crime, using their numerical superiority and sheer muscle to extort "rent" or "taxes"

from local businesses, including legal and illegal vendors. These "protection" rackets are an insidious form of crime; they also supply the gangs with steady profits and fuel their growth. Much of what I learned in El Salvador was cause for alarm, but there was also reason for hope.

First, the good news: El Salvador's partnerships with U.S. law-enforcement agencies are producing results. Intelligence on the super-gangs now flows between the U.S. and El Salvador. U.S.-sponsored initiatives on fingerprinting, police training and the handling of criminal deportees are working, and they provide a model for other countries.

El Salvador's political leadership appears committed to expanding the country's gang prevention and intervention programs. This is crucial, because effective gang reduction requires more than just arrests and gang sweeps. We must be tough on gangs but equally tough on the social conditions that breed them. Now, the bad news.

Despite progress, both super-gangs are growing in influence across the hemisphere. Five years ago, Mexico reported little MS-13 presence; today, MS-13 is the dominant gang in Mexico's southern states. In Central America, the super-gangs are branching out beyond extortion into drug trafficking, human trafficking, identity theft and fraud. Sadly, we can expect to see similar expansion in the United States.

Nevertheless, U.S. law-enforcement officials can succeed if we build on the following principles.

First, gangs fight over turf. So those of us battling them must not. Whether it is politicians arguing over control or bureaucrats wrestling over resources, infighting does not serve the public interest. Federal, state and local authorities must coordinate efforts. In 2008, prosecutors in my office and the U.S. attorney's office, working together for the first time, coordinated efforts to good effect. Federal prosecutors filed criminal indictments against gang mem-

bers in Los Angeles, while city prosecutors filed racketeering-abatement lawsuits to shut down the gangs' headquarters and hangouts.

Second, super-gangs observe no jurisdictional boundaries, so law-enforcement officials in the U.S. need to expand international partnerships to stop the gangs' growth. The Los Angeles Police Department's new officer-exchange program with El Salvador police is a good start, but there's still a long way to go in developing working relationships with the rest of Central America.

Finally, gangs evolve. So must our methods and our laws. This year, for instance, I sponsored statewide legislation, which the governor recently signed into law, to allow prosecutors to sue gang members in civil court for damages. Now gangs, leaders or "shot callers," can be held accountable for the full spectrum of damage their foot soldiers cause — from graffiti vandalism to the costs associated with violent crime. This tool should prove particularly

effective against gang leaders who direct criminal activities from behind bars. For too long, Los Angeles has thought of street gangs as a local crisis. But the problems they present are bigger, and if the city wants to save countless young men and women from gang life, the solutions will have to be bigger too.

Rocky Delgado is the city attorney for Los Angeles. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abandon toxic fuels.

From a Web site, one particular scientist explains that the area covered by summer arctic ice is not melting as fast as global warming. He says melting is primarily caused by oceanic and atmospheric currents. Believing as he does that global warming is not significant, human-causation of it is presumably not an issue with him.

Those of us not intimately involved in the scientific research are left with the choice of accepting on faith, or not, the validity of data acquired by scientists — not to mention the interpretation of the data. Accounting for the effect of a myriad of variables affecting any complex phenomena, such as climate, demands prolonged, meticulous examination to confirm cause and effect. Many, many scientists cautiously accept that greenhouse gases are warming the Earth at a rate that exceeds the cooling rate caused by the mirror effect of pollution particles reflecting solar energy away from Earth. But, even after the world accepts the cause and effect of something, along comes a Galileo, a Newton or an Einstein to find a new cause, replacing the old cause we thought was so ironclad. Therefore, if real climate change is indeed happening, perhaps further discovery will demand a new interpretation of its

causes. The wiser scientists are those that insist on gathering much, much more data before assigning cause and effect.

Whether or not global warming is, in fact, happening and, whether or not it is caused by our addiction to burning fossil fuels, maybe it will at least scare us into heading for rehab to cure our addiction. If there is indeed a cause and effect relationship between burning of fossil fuels and the increasing amount of poor respiratory health in children, that scourge may at least be lessened somewhat if we abandon these toxic fuels.

JACK HARTLEY
Twin Falls

Praise for the North Valley Academy

Cheers to the North Valley Academy opening its doors for the first time in Gooding this year. I applaud the school for discovering and implementing the key that opens the door to successfully educating Idaho's youth. Building American history right into the scaffolding that supports core classes is a phenomenal approach that is guaranteed to accomplish its goal: creating a pride in American heritage and preparing students to be leaders who are educated and patriotic.

The dress code will promote student unity (uni-

forms), decrease distraction and help family budgets stretch a little bit further. The patriotic colors of the uniform will unite them with their nation; they are Americans.

Assembling together each morning to pledge allegiance to the American flag and to the state of Idaho flag, makes them idealists. Requiring children to respectfully address the teacher and other adults by standing before speaking gives children clearly laid out margins of performance.

Recognizing students for their accomplishments gives them reason to be responsible for their own advancement.

Encouraging older students to set an example for the younger ones raises a standard. A child will reach

only as high as the standard set before him. Lowering standards only leads to intellectual failure and a sense of inequity for those who do work hard. It also stifles competition. Fidelity to a discipline of principles rather than to the "social good" is a hallmark of American liberty. Is being American all about everyone having equal proportion so they "feel good" no matter how hard they work; or is it about living by a set of hard earned principles? That's what a statesman does, and don't we need a few more of them? There will never be another George Washington, Abraham Lincoln or Martin Luther King if American children don't know their American story.
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Cow compasses?

Bovines seem to know which way is north

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Talk about animal magnetism, cows seem to have a built-in compass.

No bull: Somehow, cattle seem to know how to find north and south, say researchers who studied satellite photos of thousands of cows around the world.

Most cattle that were grazing or resting tended to align their bodies in a north-south direction, a team of German and Czech researchers reports in Tuesday's issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

And the finding held true regardless of what continent the cattle were on, according to the study led by Hlynec Burda and Sabine Begall of the faculty of biology at the University of Duisburg-Essen in Germany.

"The magnetic field of the Earth has to be considered as a factor," the scientists said.

This challenges scientists to find out why and how these animals align to the magnetic field, Begall said in an interview via e-mail.

"Of course, the question arises whether humans show also such a spontaneous behavior," she said, adding, "what consequences does it have for their health."

The study sent Tina Hinchley, who with her husband Duane operates a dairy farm in Cambridge, Wis., to take a new look at an aerial photo taken of their farm a few years ago.

"The cows that were in the pasture were all over the place ... about two-thirds were north-south," Hinchley said.

Two-thirds is close to what the researchers found in their look at 8,510 cattle in 308 pastures. In the study, 60 percent to 70 percent of cattle were oriented north-south, which Begall termed a "highly significant deviation from random distribution."

Hinchley stressed that one factor that must be considered is cow comfort.

"They don't like to get hot. Their body temperature is 102, and they are wearing black leather jackets, literally! If turning north-south would keep them cooler, they would stand that way."

The research team noted that in very windy conditions cattle tend to face the wind, and have been known to seek out the sun on cold days. But they said they were able to discount weather effects in the study by analyzing clues such as the position of the sun



AP photo

Cows are seen grazing on the farm near Rio, Wis., in April. Do cows have a compass? Somehow, cattle seem to know how to find north and south, say researchers who studied satellite photos of thousands of cows around the world. Cattle that were grazing or resting tended to align their bodies in a north-south direction, a team of German and Czech researchers reports in Tuesday's issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

based on shadows. "This is a surprising discovery," said Kenneth J. Lohmann of the biology department at the University of North Carolina. "Nothing like this has been observed before in cattle or in any large animal."

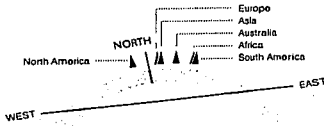
However Lohmann, who was not part of the research team, cautioned that "the study is based entirely on correlations. To demonstrate conclusively that cattle have a magnetic sense, some kind of experimental manipulation will eventually be needed."

Joseph L. Kirschvink of the California Institute of Technology said he wondered if fences around the pastures could affect cattle orientation.

Passive alignment of animals to magnetic fields has been reported in honeybees and termites, he noted. It requires some type of special sensory organ to detect the magnetic field.

Cattle and deer align with the poles

In a study of satellite images of 308 pastures worldwide, about two-thirds of cattle or deer were found to align themselves in a roughly north-south direction when grazing or resting.



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"Nothing like this has been observed before in cattle or in any large animal."

— Kenneth J. Lohmann, University of North Carolina

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FUEL REPORT

The average price of fuel in south-central Idaho plunged almost 10 cents since last Tuesday — following the nationwide trend. The average price of a gallon of regular-grade gasoline in south-central Idaho was \$4.02, which is about 34 cents above the national average. Diesel prices declined in the region to about \$4.43 per gallon. Gas prices declined 15 cents a gallon in the last two weeks, according to the Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations nationwide. However, analysts say the price of crude will likely rise again as tropical storms threaten domestic oil production.

Gas prices

- Twin Falls: Mr. Gas, Sinclair, 911 Blue Lakes Blvd.: \$3.90
- Jerome: Maverick Country Store, 352 Lincoln Ave.: \$3.96
- Burley: Maverick Country Store, 1209 E. Main St.: \$3.88

Diesel prices

- Twin Falls: Fill Mart, Phillips 66, 1612 Blue Lakes Blvd.: \$4.32
 - Jerome: Honkers Mini-Mart, 2703 S. Lincoln Ave.: \$4.44
 - Heyburn: Love's Country Store, 260 Centennial Dr.: \$4.28
- *Price quotes by Mapquest.com as of Monday afternoon. Subject to change at anytime.

COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.716	-.053
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.669	-.064
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.623	-.017
Whey protein concentrate		
Average price	\$4.49	-.05
Class III milk		
Average price	\$18.24	—
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$16.60	—

Feed

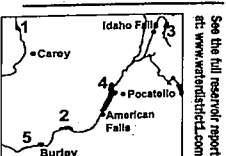
Corn (Per 100 pounds)			
Dairy Feed Supply	\$11.50	—	—
Land O'Lakes	\$11.00	—	—
Rangen	\$10.50	—	—
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$12.00	—	—
Barley (Per 100 pounds)			
Rangen	\$9.20	-.32	—
Ogden	\$10.53	—	—
Pocatello	\$8.00	—	—
Burley	\$9.50	—	—
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$10.00	—	—
Hay (Mid/Ton)			
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$245	High \$245	—
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$195	High \$210	—
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$160	Low \$185	—
Soft white wheat			
Rangen	Ask	N/A	—
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$6.45	—	—
Ogden	\$6.87	—	—
Pocatello	\$6.58	—	—
Burley	\$6.43	—	—
Dry beans (per 100)			
Rangen			
Pinto	\$34.00	—	—
Small Red	\$40.00	—	—
Pink	\$33.00	—	—
Soranco			
Pinto	\$35.00	—	—
Small Red	\$40.00	—	—

Small grain

Price quotes as of Monday afternoon. Prices subject to change at any time.

More commodities on B2

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Idaho surpasses N.Y. in July milk production

Warm weather boosts production

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

The latest agricultural statistics show that Idaho's milk production is growing faster than any other state in the nation, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service. Idaho milk production during the month of July jumped nearly 8 percent compared to the same month last year — reaching an unprecedented 1.1 billion pounds and surpassing third-ranked New York State for the first time. Idaho's milk production followed only California and Wisconsin, according to NASS. Although the latest statistics indicate that Idaho's milk production is growing faster than any



The photo shows dairy cows feeding on silage on a dairy farm in south-central Idaho. Idaho milk production during the month of July jumped nearly 8 percent compared to the same month last year — surpassing third-ranked New York.

other state, officials with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture

Dairy economics

2005 — Idaho raw milk sales: \$1.37 billion.
2007 — Idaho raw milk sales: \$2.04 billion.
Jobs:
Dairies — 7,535
Dairy processors — 1,725
Dairy supply industries — 13,470

say Idaho will likely return to its fourth-ranked position this winter. "It's really two things that bumped us up — our cow numbers being kept up and during the summer months we produce more milk," said Bill Meyer, director of the Idaho Field Office of USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. "But we fully expect Idaho to come back down this winter as production per cow comes back down." During the winter months, dairy

cows use more energy and nutrients to sustain body heat as temperatures drop. Still Meyer and other officials with the dairy industry say the numbers indicate that Idaho will likely surpass New York in year-over-year milk production "within a few years." "It wouldn't surprise me if Idaho moves into that third-ranked position fairly soon," Meyer said. "The other major milk producing states just haven't grown nearly as much as we have." The Magic Valley area has seen more growth than any other region in Idaho in terms of raw milk production, according to the Idaho Dairymen's Association. In January 2008, the valley accounted for more than half of the state's milk production. The association estimated that raw milk sales in Idaho generated \$2.04 billion in revenue.

Please see MILK, Page B4

Corn, dairy prices soften



A truck unloads bales of hay in a field Monday evening outside of Filer. Recent milk-feed ratios are not indicating good news for the dairy or grain industries. Corn prices are down about 25 percent from earlier this year as summer growing conditions are making up for a difficult winter.

MEAGAN TIMPSON
Times-News

Growers and dairymen say market still volatile

By Cindy Snyder
Correspondent

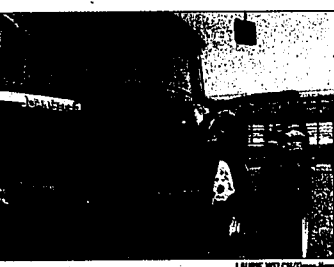
Declining milk prices are taking some of the profit out of feed prices that are also taking a tumble. Corn prices are down about 25 percent from earlier this year as nearly perfect summer growing conditions are making up for the cold, wet start to the season — some analysts are now expecting the 2008 crop to be the second largest on record. Farm newsletter Pro Farmer pegged U.S. corn production this year at 12.152 billion bushels,

and the soybean crop at 2.930 billion bushels, following a tour of top crop producing states in the Midwest. Pro Farmer estimated the average corn yield at 153.3 bushels per acre, and the average soybean yield at 39.95 bushels per acre. "That's slightly below the U.S. Department of Agriculture's August estimate, which projected corn yields as high as 155 bushels per acre and soybeans at 40.5 bushels per acre. Even though forecasters are expecting good yields, the crop is far from being in the bin. Alan Khuis is a Minneapolis-based market analyst who also farms in southern Minnesota. He says his growing region is at least 10 days behind normal development and some of the region's corn is vulnerable to frost. If it freezes the week of

Sept. 27, it could take 400 million bushels off the corn crop, Khuis predicted. "Every week we put off a frost saves 50 to 100 million bushels," he said. Corn silage growers in southern Idaho are also vulnerable to frost. Although the region has experienced nearly perfect corn growing conditions this summer — warm days and cool nights — the corn crop remains about two weeks behind normal. A hard frost before Sept. 15 could take tons off the expected harvest, said Rick Speicher, district sales manager for Crompton Genetics in Twin Falls. Meanwhile milk prices have been sliding for the past two months. Class III milk prices averaged \$18.24 in July, down from \$20.25 in June and \$21.38 in July 2007. The Class I

buse price for September is \$17.65, down 82 cents from August. Breakeven milk prices for Magic Valley are around \$17. One indicator of the health of the dairy industry is the milk-feed ratio. It's a national average that's calculated once a month and is based primarily on hay and corn prices along with milk prices. Essentially, the ratio indicates how much feed a hundredweight of milk will buy. A ratio above 3 is generally considered to be favorable for herd expansion. In July, the last month the ratio was calculated, it was 1.02, down from 1.88 in June. That's the lowest milk feed ratio since 1984, said Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension economist. Please see PULLBACK, Page B4

A BIGGER BUILDING FOR BIGGER BUSINESS



Construction crews work on the new addition to Christensen Implement behind a John Deere tractor at 111 Overland Ave. in Burley. Christensen Implement — a family owned John Deere dealership with locations in Burley and American Falls — is expanding its business in Burley.

EQIP deadline extended

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

Producers interested in receiving cost-share assistance through the federal Environmental Quality Incentives Program have until Oct. 31 to complete their 2009 application — that's an extension from the original July 14 deadline. Through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program, producers can receive financial assistance to install conservation practices such as irrigation systems, animal waste handling systems or livestock watering systems. Applications are ranked and contracts awarded based on environmental benefit. Available, conservation practices and cost-share vary from county to county based on natural resource priorities. EQIP applications may be submitted at anytime during the year. However, the deadline for considera-

tion of fiscal year 2009 contracts will close on October 31, 2009. The ranking period will begin following the close of application acceptance. Producers who are considering utilizing the program to install a conservation practice are encouraged to come into their local USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service office as soon as possible to begin the process. "The sooner producers come in, the sooner we can start the planning process," said Steve Schuyler. "Thorough and accurate planning early on is crucial to avoid potential problems with contracts later." He is the district conservatorist for the NRCS in Twin Falls County. Idaho awarded \$9,390,690 in cost-share assistance through EQIP in 2008. Of that, \$1,163,963 was awarded within Twin Falls County and allowed conservation practices to be installed on over 4,500 acres.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY. Includes stock names, volume, and price changes.

Table with columns INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Includes Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, and local stock listings.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name.
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A DAY ON WALL STREET
Aug. 25, 2008
Dow Jones Industrials: -241.81
NASDAQ composite: -49.12
Standard & Poor's 500: -25.35

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Market summary table for various commodities including oil, wheat, and metals.

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USDA reports July farm labor
BOISE — For the Mountain Region of the United States, which consists of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, there were 30,000 hired workers on farms and ranches during the week of July 6 through the 12 in 2008, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Fresno, Calif. — A federal court has rejected allegations by the nation's largest feed manufacturer, Cargill, who sought \$10.2 million in damages against three former employees who left the company to form their own dairy nutrition and management consulting business.

FDA: Irradiating spinach, lettuce OK
By Laura Neergaard Associated Press writer
WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration issued a ruling on Friday allowing spinach and lettuce sellers to irradiate their produce to kill bacteria such as E. coli, a long-awaited move amid increasing outbreaks from raw produce.

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News for Idaho Growers: Crop Residue Burning Program Launched
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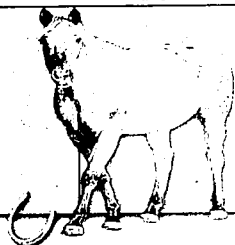
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SEPTEMBER 2008 SCHEDULE

Disclaimer: The dates and times of events listed below may change.



Every Saturday (12:00 - 2 pm) Magic Valley Pony Club meetings at the Southwind Ranch in Jerome, Idaho www.ponyclub.org or call 324-1496 for more details.

Every Tuesday & Thursday (6pm-8pm) College of Southern Idaho Equestrian Team meetings at the CSI Expo Center or at the Arrow E Arena when the CSI Expo Center is being used for other events. www.ihsa-inc.com or call 324-1496 for more details.

Second Monday of each Month (7 pm) Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association meetings at Travelers Oasis Eden, ID. Contact Mike Zebarth (208) 423-9055 for more details.

Thursday Evenings (7pm) Jackpot Ranch Sorting & Practice Copus Cove Arena, Buhl, ID. Call 543-6695 or 731-6635.

Wednesday Evenings (7pm) Jackpot Barrel Racing Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, www.shu-flyarena.com).

Silver Spurs Equestrian Team, would like to welcome new members please contact Charlene Royce (208) 539-5804 or Luann Studer (208) 731-4311 or Rochelle Shank (208) 731-9812 for meeting details. The club has put together a fund raiser to raffle a saddle, saddle pad, and saddle rack. Drawing will be at the T.F. County Fair on Sept. 1st. Contact a member to purchase your tickets.

Filer Junior Riding Club, are seeking more members (ages 8-18) for 2008 riding year. Contact Karen Stoker at 308-3377 or Rick Schulz 308-4552.

*** Aug. 27th - Sept. 1st - Twin Falls**

County Fair & Rodeo, Filer, Idaho. Theme: "Children's Dreams and Country Things."

Aug. 29th - (6 pm) - Twin Falls Livestock Comm. Co. Horse Sale (Schedule: tack, registered horses, and then grade horses).

Aug. 30th & 31st - Wrangler Team Roping Championships (J3T Arena), Gooding, Idaho (Gooding Co. Fair Roping, Labor Day Weekend). Please contact Jeff Faulkner 539-4218 for more information to enter.

Aug. 30th - Sept. 6th - Eastern Idaho State Fair, Blackfoot, Idaho. View <http://www.funatthefair.com/index.php> for more information.

Sept. 1st - (1pm) Filer, Idaho Magic Valley Team Sorting Association (MVTSA) Fair Series. For membership & details contact Kayla at 587-9445 or 509-1034 or Penny at 587-9680 or 599-3533.

Sept. 3rd-6th - Ketchum Wagon Days. Ketchum, Idaho. For information call: (208) 726-3423.

Sept. 4th - Idaho Junior Rodeo Association. Top Ten Championship Showdown. Entries must be turned in by Aug. 4th. View www.idahojrrodeo.com for more details.

Sept. 6th - Diamonds of the West Supreme Classic Horse Sale. Golden Spike Arena in Ogden, Utah. For more information call (435) 286-2281.

Sept. 6th - (8:30 am) - The Grass Roots Cutters, which is an equestrian cutting club centrally located in Twin Falls are having two 2-day shows. For

more information, contact Shauna Koopman by email koopie33@yahoo.com, or our website www.grassrootcutters.com for Location details.

Sept. 7th - (6pm) - Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) American West Barrel Racing. Entry forms available on website www.shu-flyarena.com details are available for other Barrel Racing, Breakaway, & Team Roping Events.

Sept. 9th - (6:30 pm) High Desert Backcountry Horsemen Meeting will have their regular meeting at the home of Cliff and Shirley Williams. Potluck at 6:30pm and meeting at 7 pm. Any interested horsemen are welcome. Call 539-7266 or 324-4754 for information.

Sept. 14th - (Time Onlys 11am & Jackpot 1:00pm) - Jerome Barrel Summer Series. Jerome County fair grounds, Jerome ID. Contact Fair Office at 324-7209.

Sept. 24th - (6pm) - Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) Start of New Jackpot Barrel Racing. Every Wednesday for 6 weeks. More information available on website www.shu-flyarena.com.

Sept. 26th - (6 pm) - Twin Falls Livestock Comm. Co. Horse Sale (Schedule: tack, registered horses, and then grade horses).

Sept. 27th - 4-H District Horse Show. Zebarth Arena Filer, Idaho.

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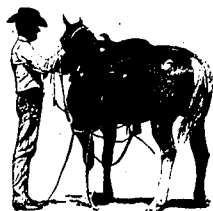
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Tomorrow: Sunny and pleasant. Light westerly winds and warming temperatures. Highs around 80.

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Large table listing livestock prices for Jerome, Twin Falls, and Burley Livestock Auction.

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Milk

Continued from page B1. The growth means more jobs, not only for the dairy producers, but for those businesses that work around them.

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BATHROOMS FOR BEGINNERS

A little help for DIY'ers

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

The cable show hosts make it look so easy. Grab a few tools, they say. Follow these simple instructions, wield a hammer or two and voila — a do-it-yourself masterpiece, completed quickly with enough time to enjoy an afternoon mojito on the back deck you just built. And you don't even have to mess up your manure!

But not all of us are Martha Stewarts. Confusing instructions, expensive tools and inexperience often complicate the do-it-yourself process for the not-so-technically inclined.

So when is DIY worth it?

Rocky Bennett, manager of Grover's Pay & Pack Electric & Plumbing Supply Co. in Twin Falls, said he encourages customers to give almost all projects a try.

"We think everyone should try to do it themselves," Bennett said. "The key thing is if you're willing to take it on, it's probably not going to end up nearly as hard as people think."

But Gary Smith, manager of Jones Hardware in Buhl, said it's easy for beginning DIY'ers to get in over their heads.

"(DIY projects) are a fantastic way to save yourself money, but expect to make more than one trip to make a

repair," Smith said. "Sometimes it's not a bad idea to push the limits to figure stuff out because sometimes that's the only way you'll learn. But if you get to the point that things feel out of your hands, or out of your reach, then that's probably the time to call a professional."

Whatever store you end up at, though, expect the staff to be willing and eager to help you understand what you're taking on and how to do it.

"I've had people swear that they were unable to do any type of project who have now turned into DIY'ers with every project," Bennett said.

Still worried about your ability (or inability) to replace a pipe or fix a leaky faucet? Here are a few projects to boost your confidence and get you started.

—Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

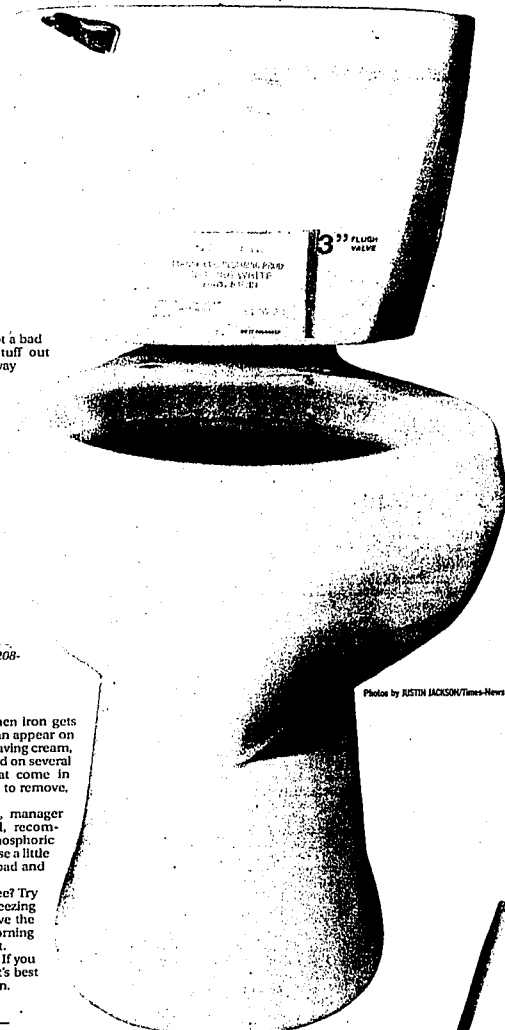


Photo by JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Fixing a running toilet

The cause: There are many reasons a toilet might run, said Quinn Montague, manager of Ace Hardware in Rupert. The most common, however, is water seeping from the flapper seal.

When you push the toilet's handle, a chain lifts the flapper valve, which seals the tank when the toilet isn't being used. The water in the tank rushes out, forcing out the waste in the bowl. Once the tank is empty, the flapper settles back into place, sealing the tank so it can refill.

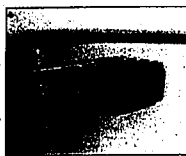
If the rubber on the flapper has hardened, however, it can no longer effectively seal the tank, allowing water to run after flushing and refilling.

The solution: For a short-term fix, Montague said, try reaching in and wiggling the flapper so it forms a seal to keep the water in the tank. Don't expect that to work for long, though.

"If it came loose, there's a reason it came loose, so it might be wise to just replace it," he said.

Replacement flappers are sold at hardware stores and come with installation instructions. Don't be afraid to ask for advice from the employees, Montague said. And don't forget to shut off the water supply — that's the valve behind the toilet — while working on the potty.

When to call a professional: If a faulty flapper isn't the cause of your problem, and you're not sure what is, it might be time to recruit a plumber.



Removing rust

The cause: Rust appears when iron gets wet and oxidizes. Rust rings can appear on porcelain tubs from cans of shaving cream, on faucets from hard water, and on several other household surfaces that come in contact with metal. It's a pain to remove, but it sure isn't impossible.

The solution: Bryan Jensen, manager at Haun's Hardware in Paul, recommends using products with phosphoric acid on porcelain or faucets. Use a little elbow grease and a scouring pad and the stain should lift quickly.

Want to stay chemical-free? Try putting a pile of salt and squeezing lemon juice on the stain. Leave the mixture overnight, and by morning the salt should soak up the rust.

When to call a professional: If you find particularly rusty pipes, it's best to have a plumber replace them.

Unclogging a sink

The cause: Drains don't just flush away water. They carry grease, hair and other debris with it — debris that can stop the flow and clog your sink.

The solution: First, remove the sink stopper. Cover the overflow drain with a damp cloth to create a strong vacuum and try plunging the drain with a drain plunger. Make sure that the sink has enough water to cover the plunger and that no air is trapped. Pump the plunger quickly about 10 times, then test the drain. If

the clog doesn't release immediately, repeat a few more times.

If that doesn't work, try a drain snake or auger, available at hardware and plumbing supply stores.

When to call a professional: "Some pipes are just unable to unclog," said Rocky Bennett, manager of Grover's in Twin Falls. Old pipes are especially susceptible to failure. If that's the case, it's best to have someone replace them.

Dirt-cheap? Actually, it might be neither

By Joel Achenbach
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Even dirt isn't dirt-cheap anymore.

At your local garden center, the cheapest dirt, which often goes by the name of "premium topsoil," may cost \$5 for a 40-pound bag, about a buck more than a year or two ago.

Then there's the gourmet dirt — the scientifically exquisite potting mixtures, soil enhancers and soil amendments, crafted from special ingredients such as peat moss, bark fines (partially composted pine bark), perlite, coco husks, and/or spent mushroom substrate. "You can buy a bag of 'Bumper Crop,'" for example, for \$15 at Johnson's Florist and Garden Center in Washington, up two bucks from 18 months ago.

Dirt and its upmarket cousins offer a glimpse of how rising energy prices have caused inflation in the grittier corners of the consumer culture. Products that are cheap,

heavy and bulky, such as bags of soil, are particularly vulnerable to rising freight costs.

Moreover, thanks to technology, globalization and changes in consumer preference, a bag of potting mix is now a highly manufactured, meticulously designed product, often containing ingredients from all over the continent and from across the planet.

Pricier dirt is what consumers want, says Bob LaGasse, executive director of the Manassas, Va.-based Mulch and Soil Council, which represents soil and mulch producers nationwide. "People have less time. So their garden projects have changed over time. Convenience, time-saving factors, less mess," he said. They want high-performance dirt, charged with organic nutrients.

"It's potting soil on steroids," said Chris Sexton, marketing manager for Fafard Inc., a major soil man-

ufacturer in Anderson, S.C.

He said that an eight-quart bag of Fafard's premium potting mix would have retailed for less than \$3 a couple of years ago, but now is likely to cost \$4.

"Our input costs are just going up so much," Sexton said. "The peat moss comes from Canada. It doesn't come here magically. It has to come by truck or on the train."

Baron Faust, general manager of Johnson's, said he may pay a fuel surcharge of \$100 or \$150 for a truckload of bagged soil delivered from a distant supplier. "You eat that as long as you can," he said. Inevitably, the extra cost will get passed to the consumer, he said.

The surcharges of the more elaborate "growing media," it should be noted, never call it dirt or soil or anything so crass.

"We usually call it artificial growth substrate. It doesn't contain any mineral soil in general now," said Kathryn

Louis, a technical specialist with Sun Gro Horticulture in Bellevue, Wash.

What does it have? Depends on the recipe, but any kind of topsoil or potting mix is likely to be crammed with composted organic material. Topsoils can be made from composted shellfish shells, for example. Potting mixes often contain sphagnum peat moss from bogs in Canada or Ireland. Bark fines might come from a sawmill in the Deep South. Coconut "coir," a peat moss substitute, gets shipped all the way from Asia.

A common ingredient in potting mixes is perlite, which makes the soils airtier while also retaining moisture. In its final form, small white pellets, it appears to be something synthesized in a factory. In fact, it comes from a volcanic sand mined on the Greek island of Milos.

Shipped to the U.S., the ore is Please see DIRT, Page C2



Baron Faust, of Johnson's Florist and Garden Center in Washington, said fuel surcharges for truckloads of bagged soil add up. Products that are cheap, heavy and bulky, such as bags of soil, are particularly vulnerable to rising freight costs.

GERALD MATTHEW/Washington Post

Greywater: Not a matter of black and white

DEAR JIM: I am trying to be environmentally conscious and save some money. I thought I could reduce water usage by recycling greywater for my landscaping and lawn. Does this really save much overall? — Andy E.

DEAR ANDY: Although water is not the most expensive commodity we use at our homes, it probably is the only one without which we cannot survive.

Increasingly, many areas of the country, even ones near traditionally large water supplies, are experiencing summertime water shortages.

Recycling greywater can save a significant amount of water throughout the entire year. Before considering this though, check with your local health department or building/zoning department. Some areas, and entire states, highly regulate greywater usage by homeowners. This will likely change in the near future, but don't invest any money in a system with-



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dalley

out first checking.

Even the definition of greywater varies from state to state. In general though, greywater refers to any drain water in a home which does not come from toilets (called black water). Some areas also include water from kitchen sinks and garbage disposals as black water. In the typical home, more than 20 gallons of greywater are produced per person per day.

Recycling greywater does not have to be complicated. I use the vegetable and flower gardens. When I rinse the dirt off my hands in the laundry room sink, I do so over a bucket. I then pour the slightly muddy greywater over some water-loving



Main greywater collector unit tank with plumbing leading to it from the various greywater sources in the house.

plants, such as hydrangeas, in my shade garden. Another simple greywater recycling technique is to capture the final rinse water from a clothes washer. I use a front-loading washer which uses very little water to start with. Just lift the drain pipe hook from the wall drain and hang it over a bucket. The final rinse water has very little soap residue in

it. Obviously, don't do this if you are washing dirty diapers. The other extreme is to install a fully automatic greywater system costing thousands of dollars. These are set up with holding tanks, electronic controls and piping throughout your landscaping. Most of these systems can be expanded as your watering needs

increase or your budget opens up. In between the two is an inexpensive Envirostink mini-basin with a short drainpipe beneath it. It is mounted next to the regular sink in your kitchen. When you wash off vegetables and fruits over it, the water runs down into a jug or bucket underneath the sink.

Instead of using greywater for watering plants where it is not allowed, it can be used for the water to flush toilets. Automatic kits are available to catch the water from under the bathroom sink and feed it to the toilet tank. If there is not enough water, the regular water supply comes on.

DEAR JIM: We have a problem during the summer with the concrete garage floor sweating. The damp-

ness gets tracked indoors onto the kitchen floor. Should we install fans or a dehumidifier in the garage? — Carol D.

DEAR CAROL: The garage floor sweats during summer because it is cooler than the air. Also the air during summer is usually more humid. The combination of the two causes the condensation on the floor.

You would want a lot of electricity trying to dehumidify the garage or running a fan. Just leave the garage door open a little as often as possible so the floor gradually warms up. Open a window if possible to increase the air flow.

Send inquiries to James Dalley, 6306 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dalley.com

Tip of the Week

The Washington Post — that have flowered and gone to seed should be pulled and replaced with young plants, which will continue to grow and produce leaves until mid- to late October.

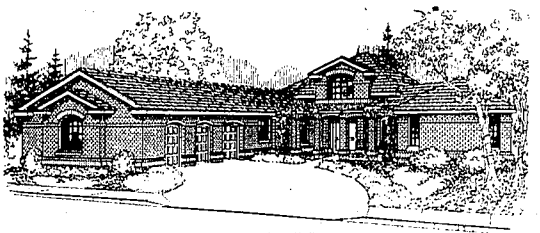
Neoclassical Beckwith has hexagonal core

Brick veneer arches and columns give a neoclassical look to the Beckwith.

From the outside, it's not immediately obvious that a vaulted, hexagonal great room forms the core of this home. Wings on two sides extend like welcoming arms to partially enclose the attractive entry courtyard that fills the wide space between the brick veneer columns and the vaulted, double-door entry.

An art niche fits into a narrow wall section on the left, as you stand in the lofty entry. To its right, is an open passageway that leads into the great room. Pieced wedges there angle up to a high central peak, and windows fill most of the three rear walls, creating a panoramic view.

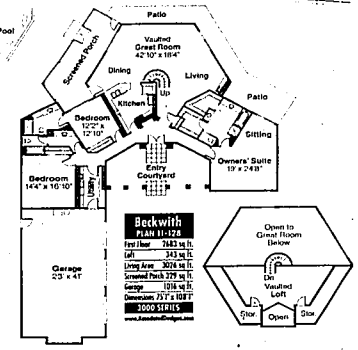
At center, a spiral staircase circles up to the vaulted loft that sits above half of the hexagon. From its front and rear handrails, you can overlook either the entry or the great room. An arch-windowed dormer over the entry brings natural light to a space that could be a library, study,



sleeping loft, or whatever suits.

Back on the ground floor, sliding doors in the dining area open out onto a roomy screened porch, ideal for catching the afternoon breezes or sharing summertime meals. An angled eating bar is all that separates the dining area from the Beckwith's spacious and well-appointed kitchen. Counters and cupboards wrap around four sides, and a large pantry fills one corner.

The owners' suite fills the entire right wing, while two more bedrooms and bathrooms sit neatly into the other. Skylights brighten the owners' bathroom, which boasts a spa tub, two vanities, a private toilet, and a shower. It also has two roomy walk-in closets, one larger than the other.



Dirt

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heated to 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit, at which point it pops into kernels.

Different companies have look alike recipes with some variation depending on local materials.

"Just like making a cake, one hopper has peat moss in it, one hopper has perlite, one hopper has bark, several hoppers have fertilizer and limestone," said Steve Jarahian, who until his recent retirement spent more than 30 years concocting peatling soil for Laford in Anderson, S.C.

Dirt has been steadily evolving into "growing media" since the 1960s. Back then, a commercial greenhouse operator might simply have used topsoil. But then the "soil-less" mixtures came

along, often known as the Cornell Mixes, after the professors who developed them. They relied heavily on peat moss or either vermiculite or perlite.

Recently, environmental concerns have arisen about the use of sphagnum peat moss, which is "vacuum-harvested" from bogs in Canada. Paul Short, president of the Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss Association, said that, after being harvested, the bogs are restored to functioning ecosystems: "Our view is

we are a renewable resource," he said. Nonetheless, some consumers and companies are switching to coconut coir.

At Johnson's, a customer will find a block of dried coconut coir selling under the brand name "Beats Peat." The package describes it as "the 'Eco-Friendly Way to Improve your Soil.'" Look closely, and you'll see the source: the Republic of Vietnam.

Steve Titko, a director of research and development for Scotts Miracle-Gro, said the industry has tried in recent

years to shorten the supply lines and use more local, recycled materials in topsoils and peatling mixtures. Louie of Sun Gro, said her company has also looked for more local raw materials, but she has high standards: "If they provide the same air capacity, water capacity, nutrients and structure — if they will do what we want them to do and provide the performance we're looking for — we'll look at them."

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Triumph, Wendell.

Gooding schools share co-pilot principals

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

Gooding's elementary and middle schools each have two principals this year; same principals, equal in authority but sharing duties and their individual educational backgrounds.

This is a model being used in many cities around the U.S., according to Heather Williams, Gooding district superintendent. A quick look at Web sites online will discover

school districts from Long Beach, Calif., through several Midwestern and Southern states and to Middlefield, Mass. in the East, that have adopted this format.

To accomplish this plan without hiring more administrators, Williams brought together Gooding Elementary School Principal Cheri Vittek and Gooding's Accelerated Learning Center (GALC) Principal Michelle Owen, to co-principal the kindergarten through eighth grades. Former middle school principal A.J.

Perkins has been assigned as special services and federal programs director and acts as an informal assistant principal when needed.

Taking Owen's place at GALC is a trio of experienced teachers who will have equal authority while also continuing their teaching roles. The three will be: Lea Scott, head teacher at GALC;



Scott



Owen

MaryAnn Floyd, dean of students and Kala Kelly, registrar. Gooding High School is not included in the new format.

Addressing the subject of budgets, Williams said "The school district will most likely not run in the red this year and we will stay within our budget each year. This year we will probably wipe out

our stores of supplies and we will use every thing we've got, making the operating budget more difficult to follow the year after this one."

But Williams reiterated, "We will live within our means. An important goal is to carefully consolidate positions, trying to utilize the staff that we already have."

Both the district board and Williams say they are not cutting teaching staff, but they are allowing staff attrition as a strategy for now. Please see PRINCIPALS, Page C5

Gooding centennial Modest beginning: The history of a town

By Coy Jones
For the Times-News

The settlement of Toponis was officially changed to Gooding, Idaho on Nov. 14, 1907.

It was on this day that lots in Gooding were offered for sale to the public. The town site was mapped out on the ranch owned by Gov. Frank R. Gooding. The site included 450 acres of level, well-drained soil. Years earlier, trees were planted, giving the town site a warm, inviting atmosphere.

A newspaper article printed in the *Lincoln County Journal*, March 1, 1907 provides a glimpse of early Gooding.

"Gooding is no longer a whistling station on the Oregon Short Line. It is a full-fledged station with a depot and an agent; and what is more the depot has already proven too small and the railway people are planning to build a warehouse in addition to the depot."

"The opening of new land around Gooding helped Gooding to continue to grow. Lands of the Idaho Irrigation Project bumped against the Gooding townsite and the Northside of the Twin Falls Project will put another 100,000 acres into cultivation. This is Idaho's best sugarbeet land within a radius of a very few miles around Gooding, and that is enough to make any town strait about and put on airs."

"Gooding, however, is very modest about its good fortune and is interested mainly in satisfying visitors that Gooding has always been a pretty good sort of a place to settle in and that there has always been a plenty of good money to be made here long before the great irrigation schemes were developed."

"The Stockgrower's Mercantile

Editor's note

The city of Gooding is celebrating its centennial in 2008. Coy Jones, with the Gooding County Historical Society, has been writing a weekly historical piece on the city and surrounding area that in the past appeared in the Gooding County Leader. Jones' articles will continue to run in the Times-News through the end of the centennial celebration.

— Eric Larsen,
assistant city editor

Company is, at the present time, the only store in Gooding. It is doing a flourishing trade under the guidance of Miss Williams and Ed Angles. The Gooding Hotel has recently been opened to the public and offers an excellent place for visitors to stay. William Kelly is the present operator of the Gooding Hotel.

"The soil around Gooding has been analyzed and declared to be as fine sugar beet soil as can be found anywhere within Idaho. At the present time there are already several thousand acres near Gooding that have been put into alfalfa for the past several years. Growing alfalfa is the best possible preparation for the growing of sugar beets. There is talk of establishing a factory for the processing of the sugar beets in the near future. Agriculture is a viable industry for Gooding with the addition of the new irrigation projects with in a radius of four miles there will be 75,000 to 100,000 acres of newly cultivated lands.

"A feature that cannot be overlooked is that Gooding has an abundant supply of the purest Please see GOODING, Page C5

Old structures trouble officials Gooding struggles with growth, change and 'keeping things the same'



MARY HANSON/ Times-News correspondent

A hazardous old structure in Gooding illustrates the city's issue.

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

At the Aug. 4 Gooding City Council meeting, Ordinance Officer Teresa Thiemann reported that Pro-Cut Lawn Services, the company hired to clean up properties that are in violation of the city weed ordinance, has cleaned 26 yards and they were scheduled to clean 16 yards the following Saturday.

The process that takes place after a resident is cited is described in Gooding's City Hall. City personnel will make copies during regular business hours if requested.

The ordinance states that failure by the property owner to take action could result in the city hiring the job done by private contractors. The property owner is then billed by the city for the cost. Thiemann, a member of the Gooding Police

Department, has been on the job a little over a year and her work in reducing the threat of fire.

But city ordinances cover more than weeds. Some citizens in the area of the 200 block on Idaho Street are waiting for a structure to be cited by the city so that they can have relief from the looks and dangers of the building. They are wondering why the structure hasn't been cited but at the same time they do not wish to give their names or take the problem to the City Council.

Representing a different opinion common in south-central Idaho, Dan Todd, owner and landlord of the apartment building on the north side of the derelict building said, "Well, for me it doesn't bother me much. I'm sort of laid back about such things."

"Some of the people, and me too a lot of times — we watch and we go run kids off when they get to playing

there. I see the couple who owns it come by and do some work pulling it down when they can."

Todd said he'd been observing this from next year for "around three years."

Gooding City Fire Chief Pat Bishop described the dilapidated structure as a fire hazard. "It's been that way for a long time and needs to be taken care of," he said.

In the 1950s and earlier, the building was used for cold storage. Its sawdust insulation and wood construction make it more hazardous for fire.

The building was purchased in the early 2000s by Les and Teresa Patterson. At the back of the building is a storage room where the Pattersons keep machinery.

The couple thought that if they kept the property free of weeds and trash as advised by city Public Works Please see STRUCTURES, Page C5

COMMUNITY NEWS

Tuttle holds picnic, reunion

All former and current residents of the greater Tuttle area are invited to the annual Tuttle Picnic and Reunion beginning at 11 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Malad Gorge Shelter.

There will be opportunities to reconnect with friends and share memories, stories and pictures. A potluck picnic will be held at 1 p.m.

Participants are asked to bring family table service and a dish to share. Information: Shirley Hess at 208-837-6299.

Gooding bridge club results

Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for Aug. 8. Section A, first, Max Thompson and Kathy Rooney; second, Henry

Robinson and Barbara Burk; third, Claire Major and Jodi Faulkner. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions: Kathy Rooney at 208-834-9732.

Engelstad makes dean's list

Fairfield resident and Azusa Pacific University (Calif.) student Kari A. Engelstad made the academic dean's list at APU.

A graduate of Camas County High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Engelstad, Kari is honored for a spring semester 2008 academic standing of 3.5 or better grade-point average. She is an accounting major.

CSI North Side offers classes

The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center announced two upcoming classes:

Introduction to QuickBooks provides hands-on training in the use of this popular small-business bookkeeping software. Darrell Mack checked out this one-credit course from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 8 to Oct. 6, at Jerome High School.

Introduction to Excel course. Participants will be able to apply what you learn in practical hands-on exercises provided by instructor Jerry Allen. The class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 10 to Oct. 8, at Wendell High School.

The prerequisite for either course is basic keyboarding skills and familiarity with the Windows operating system. The fee is \$117 for either one-credit course; those age 60 and over pay only \$22. If you are not interested in credit, you may audit the course at the same cost.

Stack-n-Whack Plus quilting class. Instructor Patsy Eisinger will be on hand to guide participants in choosing fabrics, cutting and piecing, bordering, and quilting no matter what skill level. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 9 to Oct. 14, at the North Side Center. The course fee is \$35 plus supplies.

Please contact the North Side Center at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding, or you may call 208-834-8678 to register.

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Start low then gradually increase dosage with niacin treatment

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a past column, you recommended replacing Lipitor with either omega-3 fish oil capsules or niacin. I have elected to try the niacin. You said to start with 500 milligrams per day, and I have done this for a couple of weeks. Now I want to increase the dosage but don't know what to increase it to. Should I go to 1,000, 1,500, or 2,000 milligrams? Maybe



ASK DR.
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more? Also, how long should I stay on the niacin? I would also like to know an opinion on red yeast rice. I have

noticed that you don't mention it.

DEAR READER: Niacin is an excellent alternative choice for lowering cholesterol levels. I often recommend patients start with a low dose of 250 to 500 milligrams daily and then slowly work up to 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams daily usually in increments of 250 milligrams. This is primarily to allow the body

to get used to the vitamin and to reduce the chance of side effects, namely, flushing.

It is important to have your cholesterol level checked every few months, as well as liver function, to ensure that the niacin is working and not causing any damage.

Some people are very sensitive to niacin and can tolerate it well. For these people, I recommend omega-3 oils or

flaxseed oil. These do not, to my knowledge, have any side effects, but cholesterol testing is still important to determine whether the treatment is working. If that fails, try combining therapy such as niacin and flaxseed oil daily. This can also reduce the dosage of the niacin, leading to a smaller incidence of side effects.

As for red yeast rice, I do not recommend it because it

is basically a natural form of the drug Mevacor, which is a statin. It is more likely to cause side effects similar to those of other statins, such as muscle/joint pain and liver damage.

To give you related information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Understanding Cholesterol" and "Dr. Gott's Compelling Home Remedies."

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Programs and curriculum are remaining the same, according to Williams.

An example of utilizing additional areas of study and certification is the use of co-principal Owen in counseling. Owen is a licensed professional counselor and will at times supplement the Kindergarten through eighth grade counseling staff.

Vitek and Owen will divide the administrative and circulation duties in the schools, making sure that there will always be a principal available to parents, students and teachers.

Co-principal Owen said students passing from grade to grade and

school to school, should experience more continuity and their principals will be much more available to them.

In addition, Perkins will serve as backup if needed.

At GALS, the plan is for Williams to oversee the distributed leadership teachers as they carry out their new areas of co-leadership.

There is an open house planned for parents at the Gooding Elementary School band room on Thursday, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Williams will conduct an ISAT presentation three times during the evening: 6 p.m., 6:45 and 7:30. The public is welcome to attend.

Correspondent Mary Hanson can be reached at 208-934-4321 or emailing mhansonmb@aol.com

Structures

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Director Todd Bunn some years ago, that they could use as much time as needed.

In the years before the city's police were able to hire an ordinance officer, most ordinances were at the bottom of the priority list for financial reasons. When solutions for hazards were needed, the Public Works Department often was given the responsibility for solving the problems. After Thiemann was hired and asked why she had not done something about the old building, she said Bunn told her the owners were his friends and to leave them

alone.

Bunn could not be reached for comment on this story.

While it has been an attraction for children for several years, recent developments have increased their exposure to the old building.

The War Memorial Building next door to the south has become a popular site for wedding receptions and large gatherings for the many families who live and work in the area. The American Legion meets there and other groups use the building for social activities. At those times, children can often be seen playing throughout the collapsing property and often make their way downstairs to the basement. The building has also become a temporary shelter for the occasional homeless traveler as well.

Gooding Mayor and Administrator Duke Morton was out of town and not available for comment. Neighbors, who declined to give their names, said they have personally gone over to the building many times in warn children to leave, telling them it is a dangerous place. Some neighbors also express fears that the ruins will some night go up in flames and engage their own buildings in a conflagration.

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abundant supply of the purest water found anywhere. It is available from wells and the wells need not go any deeper than 200 feet. This matter of domestic water has already been fully demonstrated by those people living there as a number of fine wells have been put down.

"The trains have passed through this place for so many years with nothing more than a whistle that people were not familiar with these conditions. There is a goodly sized settlement at Gooding now. About 500 people are living on the land in that neighborhood and some 150 votes were cast at the last election."

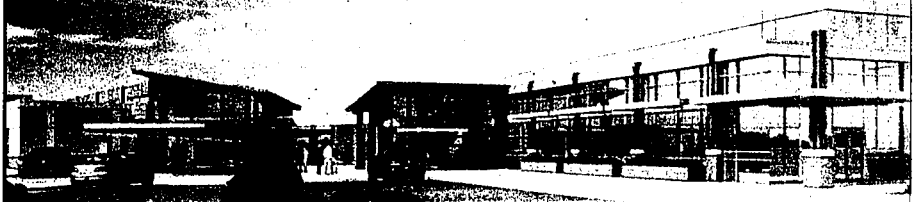
More information about Gooding's history is available at the Gooding County Historical Society's blog at www.GCHSgooding.blogspot.com.



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GOODING COUNTY BUSINESS



Hagerman Valley

Chamber of Commerce

Sept. 13 - Blues in the Park - 1 to 9 pm at the Billingsley Creek Unit Thousand Springs State Park in Hagerman.

Sept. 19&20 - Hagerman Swap Meet and Car Show, all both days at the City Park in Hagerman Valley. Vendors, food, all kinds of show entries. Fun for the whole family.

Sept. 27&28 - Thousand Springs Art Festival at the Thousand Springs Preserve in Hagerman. Enjoy art from local artisans, from crafts to paintings, vendors and food.



Gooding Celebrates 100 years!

September 27 - Harvest of hearts and hands dinner and dance fund-raiser. Put on by the Helping Hearts and Hands. Purchase tickets call Theresa at 539-4800.

Dec. 4-7 - Festival of Trees "Christmas Past - Christmas Present", Thurs. 7 pm gala auction and hors d'oeuvres, Fri. open to the public, Sat. visit Santa, entertainment fun for the whole family.

Dec. 8-11 - Christmas After Hours - Shop Gooding, free gift wrapping, wagon rides, open houses at various businesses, stores open late, prizes and pictures with Santall!

Wendell Chamber of Commerce

Oct. 31 - Halloween Celebration by the American Legion & Wendell City Police Dept.

Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day Service at 11 am held at the Wendell Southern Idaho Veterans Park on East Main.

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For more information call City Hall at 536-5161.



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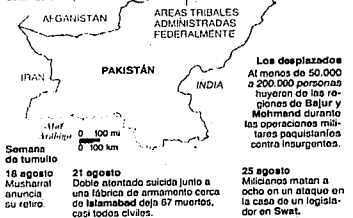
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Pakistan's post-Musharraf ruling coalition splits

Agitación en Pakistán

Nawaz Sharif, ex primer ministro, anunció el lunes su retiro de la coalición por no haber restaurado a los jueces depuestos por Musharraf o haber acordado su reemplazo por figuras judiciales nuevas. Por otro lado, la violencia continúa en el país.



Los desplazados
Al menos de 50,000 a 200,000 personas huyeron de las regiones de Bajaur y Mohmand durante las operaciones militares paquistaníes contra insurgentes.

SEMANA DE AGUSTO
18 agosto: Musharraf anuncia su retiro.
21 agosto: Doble atentado suicida junto a una fábrica de armamento cerca de Islamabad dejó 67 muertos, casi todos civiles.
25 agosto: Militantes matan a un legislador en Swat.

By Asif Shahzad
Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The ruling coalition that just a week ago drove U.S. ally Pervez Musharraf from the presidency broke apart Monday, throwing Pakistan into political turmoil just as it faces an increasingly difficult fight against Islamic militants.

The collapse of the fragile alliance gives more power to Asif Ali Zardari, the widower of assassinated ex-leader Benazir Bhutto and a corruption-tainted former polo player who now becomes the front-runner to replace Musharraf.

Fulfilling a threat he made last week, former prime minister Nawaz Sharif pulled his party out of the coalition after a dispute with Zardari over whether to restore the chief

justice of the Supreme Court, Iftikhar Muhammad Chaudry, who was ousted by Musharraf.

There was concern within Bhutto's party, the Pakistan Peoples Party (PPP), that such a restoration would lead to the prosecution of Musharraf — and perhaps even Zardari — and that a fight would weaken the government's ability to fight militants.

Sharif's withdrawal will cost Zardari and the PPP their majority in parliament. But Zardari is expected to rally support from allies and form a new government with the help of small parties.

play a "constructive" role in the opposition but has already pledged to run a retired judge against Zardari next month.

The government needs a strengthened hand to tackle the growing Taliban insurgency in Pakistan and end the instability that has plagued the country for the past year. The test will come when the new government takes on the militants and at the same time tries to find a solution to rising food and fuel prices that are slowing economic growth.

The United States has been carefully watching the

alliance unravel since Musharraf, a former army chief and a stalwart supporter of the war on terror, who resigned after nine contentious years in power to avoid impeachment. Before her death, Bhutto had sought to convince the Americans that a civilian government run by her party would be able to more effectively wage a war on terror because it would have firm democratic underpinnings.

The ban came after a spectacular attack on one of the country's most sensitive military installations that left 67 dead. Anyone caught helping the group will face up to 10 years in prison. The Pakistan Taliban unit also has its bank accounts and assets frozen.

Hours earlier, the government rejected a Taliban cease-fire offer in the Bajaur border region.

Bush opposes independence for two regions in Georgia

By Ben Fuller
Associated Press writer

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush appealed to Russia's president Monday to ignore the advice of lawmakers and refrain from recognizing Georgia's breakup by recognizing Georgia's two separatist regions as independent.

The move came as the White House announced Vice President Dick Cheney would visit Georgia, a blast of support for an ally still reeling from its brief war with Russia.

Bush's intervention reflected the deep stakes for Georgia, which is a former Soviet republic, and the broader U.S.-Russia relationship, as the fate of separatist Abkhazia and South Ossetia remained in flux.

Both houses of the Russian parliament voted unanimously to urge Russian President Dmitry Medvedev to recognize the two regions as independent. Medvedev did not immediately respond but has said Moscow would support the choice of the people of Abkhazia and South Ossetia.

"I am on Russia's leadership to meet its commitments and not recognize these separatist regions," Bush said in a statement from Russia, where he is vacationing at his ranch.

"Georgia's territorial integrity and borders must command the same respect as every other nation's, including Russia's," the president said.

Bush said independence

for the two regions would undercut the international attempt to resolve Georgia's border disputes, a United Nations effort that Russia has supported.

Western countries warned Moscow that recognizing the breakup regions of Georgia, an allied nation pressing for NATO membership, would prompt international denunciation.

But Medvedev signaled the criticism was of little concern to the Kremlin.

NATO needs Russia more than Russia needs NATO, Medvedev said, and it would be "nothing frightening" if the Western alliance were to sever all ties. NATO has suspended operations of the NATO Security Council over the Georgia crisis.

Cheney is heading abroad on Sept. 2 for stops in three former Soviet Republics — Azerbaijan, Georgia and Ukraine — plus Italy.

"The vice president will be delivering the word of America's support," White House spokesman Tony Fratto said.

Indeed, Cheney's presence in the war zone is a clear sign to Russia of the U.S. resolve behind Georgia after the small country was pummeled by a Russian military response. The vice president is the top-ranking U.S. official to visit Georgia since war erupted on Aug. 7.

Even before those hostilities began, Cheney's trip to Italy, Georgia and Azerbaijan was in the works.

Democrats seek peace in party as national convention opens

By David Espo
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Democrats opened their national convention on Monday, seeking peace in the family as they pursue victory in the fall for Barack Obama and his historic quest for the White House.

An appearance by the ailing, aging Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and a primetime speech by Obama's wife, Michelle, headlined the convention's first night.

In excerpts released in advance, the would-be first lady said she and her husband were raised with solid American values: "that you work hard for what you want in life, that your word is your bond and you do what you say you're going to do, that you treat people with dignity and respect, even if you don't know them, and even if you don't agree with them."

The convention's opening gavel fell with Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton still struggling to work out the chronology for the formal roll call of the states that will make him — a 47-year-old senator bidding to become the first black president — the party nominee.

"I have no doubt in anyone's mind that this is Barack Obama's convention," the former first lady told reporters. And yet, she said, "I feel an obligation to the people who sent them here" and would vote for her.



Michelle Obama waves as she looks over the podium with her daughters Malia, 10, Sasha, 7, at the Democratic National Convention in Denver, Monday. Michelle Obama addressed the convention later in the evening.

As the delegates took their seats in the Pepsi Center, Obama campaigned in Iowa, the first in a string of swing states he is visiting en route to Colorado. He arranged to watch his wife's speech on television later from Kansas City, then speak briefly to the convention via a huge TV screen.

Public opinion polls made the race with Republican John McCain a close one, unexpectedly so given a widespread desire for change in an era of economic uncertainty, continuing conflict in Iraq and poor approval ratings for GOP President Bush.

Obama delivers his

acceptance speech on Thursday at a football stadium, before a crowd likely to total 75,000 or more. Then he and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, his vice presidential running mate, depart for the fall campaign.

If the opening night's convention program had a feel-good quality, not so the intensifying campaign outside the hall.

Obama shipped a new commercial that used humor to depict McCain as an extension of the Bush administration, the latest in a series of negative advertisements by both sides.

"Really can't explain the price of gas, or what has

happened to the middle class," the announcer sings to the tune of Sam Cooke's "Wonderful World." With McCain and Bush appearing together on the screen, the announcer says, "Do we really want four more years of the same old tune?"

While the White House is the biggest prize of the election year, prominent Democrats expressed optimism in Associated Press interviews about major gains in the fall in races for the House and Senate.

Rep. Charles Van Hollen, D-Md., said 70 or more House seats are competitive, the majority of them currently in Republican hands.

Texas students pack bookbags; teachers pack heat

Harold school superintendent David Thweatt stands by an entrance to the Harold school, Monday, in Harold, Texas. Thweatt said his district's policy allowing employees — including teachers — to carry concealed weapons will better protect students.



By Angela K. Brown
Associated Press writer

HAROLD, Texas — Along with normal first-day jitters and excitement, students in this tiny district started school Monday wondering which teachers might be toting firearms.

"It was kind of awkward knowing that some teachers were carrying guns," said Adam Lira, 17, a senior. "I don't feel like they should be, 'cause we already have locked doors and cameras. But I didn't feel threatened by it."

Several parents said they had no idea that school employees were allowed to carry concealed guns on campus until recent publicity about the school board's policy, approved quietly last fall. They said they were upset that the rural community near the Oklahoma border had not been able to give input

While some parents said they felt their children were safer, others opposed the plan, which might be a first nationally.

"As far as I'm concerned, teachers were trained to educate my children — not carry a gun. Even police officers need years of training in hostage situations," said Tracy McKay, whose three children are among the 110 students in the red-brick Harold school. "I don't want my child looking over her shoulder wondering who's carrying a gun."

But Harold Superintendent David Thweatt said the board approved the policy in an October open meeting that had been publicized. He said the decision was made after nearly two years of researching the best school security options at the school, just off a busy highway and 30 minutes away from the sheriff's office.

a certain area, the only people who follow that are law-abiding citizens, and everybody else ignores it," Thweatt said.

He declined to say how many employees carry guns but said each one first must be approved by the board based on his or her personality and reaction to a crisis. In addition to training required for a state concealed weapons license, they also must be trained to handle crisis intervention and hostage situations.

Thweatt said the board took extra precautions, such as requiring employees to use bulletproof vests and to wear bulletproof vests in places.

"I can lead them from a fire, tornado and toxic spill; we have plans in place for that. I cannot lead them from an active shooter," Thweatt said. "There are people who are going to think this is

extreme, but it's easy to defend."

The Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence has spoken out against the plan, saying it may not comply with Texas law, which bans firearms at schools unless they have given written permission. If the school board authorizes an employee to carry a gun, then that person must be a peace officer, according to the Brady Center.

"It's unfair of us to ask teachers to take on the additional job of being police officers," said Paul Helmske, president of the Brady Campaign.

Gov. Rick Perry has said he supports the policy because "there's a lot of places where that would have saved a number of lives."

Lacy Jae Anderson

POCATELLO — Lacy Jae Anderson, 16-month-old daughter of Michael and Joy Phillips Anderson, died Saturday evening, Aug. 24, 2008, at the Portneuf Regional Medical Center following a lifetime congenital illness.

Lacy was born April 16, 2007, at Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot.

Our little angel, Lacy, was here just 16 short months, but in those months she touched many lives. While here, she was a spirit of strength as she spent months after month in various hospital beds fighting for her life. During the last couple of months her spirit and personality truly blossomed as she was talking and trying to walk. She didn't know a lot of words, but she knew the important ones like Dada and Mommy. No No and Night Night. She could put a smile on anyone's face. She loved her brothers when they would give her hugs and play

with her, but she loved her momma best. There is no sweeter love than that which they shared.

Lacy is survived by her parents: brothers, Cody and Ryan; a maternal grandparent, Neil and Sue Anderson of Blackfoot, and Joe and Gloria Phillips of the late great grandparents, Mack and Eva Anderson of Rexburg, and Flossie Phillips of Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the Riverside LDS Church, with Bishop Kim Poole of the Riverside 3rd Ward conducting. The family will meet with friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Riverside Funeral Home and again one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the church. Interment will be in the Annis Little Butte Cemetery.



Joyce Elaine Petersen Thieme

OTHELLO, Wash. — Joyce Elaine Petersen Thieme passed away peacefully at her home in Othello, Wash., on Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2008, after a brief illness.

Joyce was born in Twin Falls on May 19, 1936. She spent her childhood in Twin Falls and attended Memorial Lutheran Parochial School, where she met Roger Thieme at the tender age of 12. Following parochial school, she attended Twin Falls High School through the 11th grade and completed her high school education at St. John's Academy in Kelso, Wash. Following high school, she studied nursing at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland.

Joyce and Roger were high school sweethearts and later married in Twin Falls on Sept. 25, 1956, a marriage that would last for more than 52 years. The couple was blessed with three children: Daniel, Bruce and Kelly. In 1966, Joyce and Roger moved the family to Othello for a business opportunity. Joyce was involved in community organizations, including serving as a board member, bakery operator and director at the Old Home. She was also a member of a Beta group, the Orthopedic Society, and was a longtime member of Pilgrim Lutheran Church. The family asked Joyce's friends and relatives in Petercent to reflect on his sisters' life.

"How do you summarize the life of such a unique person if her life could be stated simply? I would use the words of our Lord Jesus Christ when he told us the greatest commandment was to 'love your neighbor as yourself'."

"Joyce was the rock that we all leaned on. She was always the first to respond to the needs of family and

friends. There are no adjectives strong enough to describe her compassionate spirit. Her advice was always clear, calm and given with insight. A bond of trust developed knowing her advice was steeped in the spirit of the best for all.

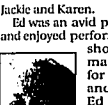
"The love of Joyce's life was Roger, the pride of her life was her children, Daniel and Kelly, and her hope for the future lies in her grandchildren. Today we mourn her loss. The hole left by her passing can only be filled by the knowledge that she has run the good race of life and now claims her place in heaven assured through grace freely given by our Lord Jesus Christ. We may now go forward with the assurance of love and genuine caring in our hearts. The imprint of her life on our leaves us with great hope and joy.

"What better way to close the book of her life than to show her spirit of love throughout our lives. In this way her bright light will never dim."

Joyce is survived by her husband, Roger Thieme of Othello, Wash.; son, Daniel (and Carla) Thieme of Mercer Island, Wash.; daughter, Kelly (and Craig) Andrews of Astoria, Texas; sister, Janet (and John L.) Royston of Kent, Wash.; brother, Martin (and Shirley) Petersen of Post Falls; and grandchildren, Beth Andrews of Austin, Texas; Phillip Andrews of Battle Ground, Wash.; and Sydney and Meredith Thieme of Mercer Island, Wash. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Delmer and Wilma Petersen; and son, Bruce Thieme.

A memorial service celebrating Joyce's life will be held at noon Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Shoshone Church in Othello, Wash., followed by a luncheon reception.

The family has selected the Columbia Basin Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 1337, Moses Lake, WA 98837, as the recipient of memorial gifts.



Edward Alfred Reynolds

SHOSHONE — Edward Alfred Reynolds, 76, of Shoshone, passed away peacefully after a lengthy illness on Saturday, Aug. 23, 2008.

Ed was born in Lynn, Mass., on Feb. 4, 1932.

Ed is survived by his wife, Tommie Reynolds; three daughters, Melody Peterson of Alpine, Calif.; Peggy Fleming of Wendell and Sherry Reynolds; and son, Michael Reynolds of Shoshone; grandson, Eddie Reynolds; granddaughters, Tiffany Spencer, Crissey Lewis, Tracey Mason; and numerous great-grandchildren. He is also survived by brothers, Donald Reynolds of Mission Viejo, Calif.; Paul Reynolds of Merrickback, N.H.; and sister, Lorraine Keane of Austin, Texas. Ed is preceded in death by his son, Robert; his parents, Frederick and Pauline; brothers, Fred, Art, Bob and Rich; and sisters,

Jackie and Karen. Ed was an avid pool player and enjoyed performing magic and magic tricks for his family and friends. Ed also enjoyed playing pool at the Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls. Ed was kind and caring man who was loved and will be greatly missed.

A celebration of Ed's life will be held as a graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the Shoshone Cemetery, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. A reception will follow at the Shoshone City Park. An Ed's request there was to be no public viewing. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Donald S. McNulty

GLENN'S FERRY — Donald S. McNulty, 87, of Glenn's Ferry, passed away Monday, Aug. 25, 2008, at Poplar Grove Assisted Living Center after a short illness.

He graduated from Glenn's Ferry High School in 1939 and attended three semesters at the University of Idaho Southern Branch in Aircraft Mechanics. He went to work for Webb Flying Service in Boise and then enlisted in the Army Air Force and became the crew chief on several types of fighter planes. He was discharged from the service in 1946 and returned to run the family ranch in Glenn's Ferry. He married Leona B. Belknap on Jan. 1, 1953, and they had two children, William and Susan. Donald was employed by the Idaho Power Company and was responsible for the operation of several different hydro-electric plants. Donald was an avid pilot and owned several airplanes. He frequently flew from their home in Halfway, Ore., into the Hells Canyon to work at Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams. Donald has an active career and membership in many Masonic bodies. He held many offices in the Masons during his life. He was awarded the order of the Purple Cross by the York Rite Society, College of North America, the Order of High

Priesthood and Order of the Silver Travel. Following his retirement from Idaho Power Company, they moved to Hammett. Leona passed away March 8, 1991. He married Audrey Janousek on April 4, 1992, whom he had known for more than 50 years. They lived in Hammett until moving to Poplar Grove Assisted Living in 2006.

Donald is survived by his wife, Audrey; son, William and wife LeAnn McNulty; and three grandsons, Craig, Eric and Nick of Tangent, Ore.; daughter, Susan McNulty of Meridian; and stepson, Russell, wife Kathy McNulty and their two daughters, Colleen Krause and Danika Bauman of Yuba City, Calif. Donald has an older brother, Lester and his wife Elva McNulty of Blaine. He was preceded in death by an older brother, Rex McNulty; and a sister, Hazel Steen.

The family would like to thank the owner and caregivers of Poplar Grove Assisted Living in Glenn's Ferry for their outstanding care.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28, at the Glen Rest Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

8 inmates escape from N.M. jail, including murderer

By Besty Blaney
Associated Press writer

CLOVIS, N.M. — Eight inmates, including a convicted murderer and another man charged with murder, escaped from a county jail by cutting a hole in the roof, authorities said Monday.

Two inmates had been captured by Monday evening. Six remain at large and were considered dangerous, Curry County Sheriff Matt Murray said.

The escape was discovered Sunday night when police saw two people in orange jumpsuits running near the jail, Murray said. "We have a feeling that they have split up and are finding some of the jumpsuits throughout the city," Murray said. He would not answer questions.

He told reporters the department was working on several leads, including searching an Albuquerque home and following up on a lead in Cactus, Texas.

A vector of the podexa was chased and captured soon after his escape. A tip led authorities to Raynaldo Enriquez, 19, not far away in Lubbock, Texas, said Attorney Matt Chandler. Enriquez had been previ-

ously charged with aggravated burglary, robbery and assault and battery counts.

State Police Lt. Eric Garcia said motorists also were being stopped and questioned at roadblocks on the outskirts of the eastern New Mexico town. Federal agencies, including the U.S. Marshals Service, joined the investigation, the sheriff's department said.

"The inmates apparently had used handmade instruments to cut the hole in the roof near a skylight, Murray said. They gained access to the roof area by climbing up plumbing pipes in a narrow space behind the wall of a shower unit. Murray said it appeared some in the group used an evergreen tree near the building to break their falls to reach street level.

Murray said he's unsure whether any of the men may now have weapons. "It's unknown at this time," he said. "They are dangerous individuals." A vector of the podexa was identified as Edward Salas, who was sentenced to life in prison last month for the murder of a 10-year-old boy. Salas was a fire, through the child's bedroom window as he slept.

DEATH NOTICES

June F. Hansen

June F. Hansen, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 22, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Per June's request, no service will be held and cremation will be handled by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Ada H. Grimm

Ada H. Grimm, 88, died Monday, Aug. 25, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Jacqueline B. Denney

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Jacqueline Blaser Wahl Denney, 55, of Glendale, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 22, 2008, in Glendale, Ariz. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Walter Jay Tranner of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 2800 Elizabeth Blvd.; visitation from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

William Keith "Bill" Mendenhall of Albion, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Russmusen Funeral Home in Burley).

Richard Lee, "Dick" Broadhead of Rupert, memorial service and potluck lunch at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Broadhead home, 802 E. 300 N. in Rupert (Russmusen Funeral Home of Burley).

Cleo Burgess of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, graveside committal service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296

Nancy C. Wormsbaker

KIMBERLY — Nancy C. Wormsbaker, 66, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Aug. 24, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leona Jones

GLENN'S FERRY — Leona Jones, 95, of Glenn's Ferry, died Monday, Aug. 25, 2008, at a local hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Rust Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Lorraine Mansfield

OAKLEY — Lorraine Mansfield, 85, of Oakley, died Sunday, Aug. 24, 2008, at her daughter's home. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Kimberly Road in Twin Falls (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Darrell Eugene Brownlee of Riverton, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Marvin Ray Bronson, formerly of Albion, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Crescent LDS 11th Ward Chapel, 89 E. 1100 S. in Sandy, Utah; visitation from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Leroy J. Kohl of Iduh, memorial from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1129 Poplar St. in Burley.

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100th birthday.
I received many beautiful flowers, cards & gifts, but the greatest gift is the love of God and the love of those around me. The Lord Jesus Christ has blessed me all of my 100 years with good friend and a wonderful family.
Juanita Harding

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: B.C. says, "I'D LIKE TO REGISTER ONE WHIGEL." D.W. replies, "TAKE A NUMBER." Panel 2: B.C. says, "HEY, ONLY 2! THIS SHOULDN'T TAKE LONG." Panel 3: B.C. says, "NOW CALLING NUMBER .00001."

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

Panel 1: Baby Blues says, "I THINK I'LL HAVE THE #3." The other character replies, "THE EGGS OVER-EASY WITH HASH BROWN." Panel 2: Baby Blues says, "RIGHT, BUT WITHOUT THE SAUSAGE, FRUIT INSTEAD OF HAZEL BROWNS, SCRAMBLED INSTEAD OF OVER-EASY, THE EGGS SHOULD BE DRY, BUT NOT CRUMBLY, AND USE LOW-CHOLESTEROL EGG SUBSTITUTE INSTEAD OF REAL EGGS." Panel 3: Baby Blues says, "YOU'VE HAD THAT WATERS BEFORE, HAVEN'T YOU?" The other character replies, "NEARLY! HOW DID YOU KNOW?" Panel 4: Baby Blues says, "SHE SUGGESTED FROM HER REGULAR POD TO TAG YOUR ORDER."

Beeble Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beeble Bailey says, "THIS BELONGS TO BEEBLE. GO TRACK HIM DOWN." Panel 2: Beeble Bailey says, "HOW DO I ENTER A SUELLY GOCK INTO MY G.P.S.?"

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: Blonde says, "BOY, SOME OF THOSE CONVENTION DELEGATES REALLY LOOK SILLY IN THE HATS THEY DRESS UP IN!" Panel 2: Blonde says, "I WONDER WHAT GEORGE WASHINGTON YOUR TAKE ON THAT WOULD HAVE THOUGHT?" Panel 3: Blonde says, "I MEAN, HE DO WEAR A POWDERED WIG AND SATIN BRIGADES." The other character replies, "POINT WELL TAKEN."

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert says, "LEARNING? WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH SITTING?" Panel 2: Dilbert says, "I REMEMBER WHEN SITTING THERE MEANT SOMETHING, I'M GOING TO GET THEM A PIECE OF MY MIND." Panel 3: Dilbert says, "FRANKLY, WE RAN OUT OF THINGS TO SAY ABOUT SITTING." The other character replies, "I FIND THAT HARD TO BELIEVE!"

The Elderberlies By Phil Frank & Joe Troise

Panel 1: Elderberlies says, "I've been giving some thought to your news-lighter idea, Mr. Winters." The other character replies, "Oh yeah?" Panel 2: Elderberlies says, "I'm going to allow it. I'll even pay to have it printed." The other character replies, "Hot dang! That's mighty kind of you, Nussell!" Panel 3: Elderberlies says, "I look forward to reading your take on Elder-park life." The other character replies, "How bout we get started right now? You can be my first interview!" Panel 4: Elderberlies says, "Oh! How flattering!" The other character replies, "Question one: How many onion rings does a gal need to eat to get a figure like that?"

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: For Better or For Worse says, "CONGRATULATIONS, YOU'VE WON! IT'S ABOUT TIME!" Panel 2: For Better or For Worse says, "ANTHONY, WHERE'S MY GRANDPARENT? AND WHO'S TONY'S NOT HERE!!" Panel 3: For Better or For Worse says, "NON-SOMETHING'S MY GRANDPARENT? AND WHO'S TONY'S NOT HERE!!" Panel 4: For Better or For Worse says, "THEN, WE'LL HAVE TO GO TO HIM!" Panel 5: For Better or For Worse says, "I DO."

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: Frank says, "WONDERLAND MEDICAL CLINIC." Ernest says, "JACK AND JILL ARE IN ROOM ONE WITH CUTS AND BRUISES. LITTLE MISS MUFFET IS IN ROOM TWO WITH A BRUISE ON HER BUTT. AND JACK BE NIMBLE IS IN ROOM THREE...." Panel 2: Frank says, "I KNOW! HE WANTS A BOOSTER SHOT!"

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield says, "YOU SHOULD EAT A LITTLE LESS AT EACH MEAL." Odie replies, "I COULD DO THAT, I SUPPOSE." Panel 2: Garfield says, "OF COURSE, IT WOULD MEAN DOUBLING UP ON THE SNACKS!"

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: Hagar says, "HELGA FOUND THAT TEN-YEAR-OLD BOTTLE OF SCOTCH I HAD AND POURED IT OUT!" The other character replies, "WHAT DID YOU DO WITH IT?" Panel 2: Hagar says, "I DID WHAT ANY TOUGH WIKING WARRIOR WOULD DO UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES..." Panel 3: Hagar says, "I CRIED."

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

Panel 1: Hi says, "YOU'RE RIGHT, THAT IS AN IMPRESSIVE HOUSE." Lois replies, "FOR SALE!!" Panel 2: Hi says, "NOW SHOW ME SOMETHING I CAN AFFORD TO HEAT!"

Luann By Greg Evans

Panel 1: Luann says, "GOT SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU, BOB?" Panel 2: Luann says, "WOW! A FIREFIGHTER TATTOO!! LOVE IT!" Panel 3: Luann says, "YOU WOULD GET ONE TOO." Bob replies, "UM... I MEAN ON YOU I LOVE IT."

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: Snoopy says, "Your eyes are beautiful," he said. Panel 2: Snoopy says, "Shall I compare them to a summer day? No, even more." Panel 3: Snoopy says, "Your eyes are like two supper dishes."

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Panel 1: Pearl says, "So storm drain no go to zee house, Larry?" Swine replies, "No. Drain juss wash pain to ocean, Bob." Panel 2: Pearl says, "Den Bob burt out, Bob no want die." Swine replies, "No panic like girl, Bob. Me juss put off gettin' it to raining. You no die." Panel 3: Pearl says, "Me starting panic, Larry." Panel 4: Pearl says, "Dat real break, Bob."

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: Pickles says, "WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS YEAR, MOM?" Panel 2: Pickles says, "OH, I DON'T CARE AS LONG AS I GET SOMETHING I DON'T HAVE TO DUST." Panel 3: Pickles says, "I'VE GOT WAY TOO MANY THINGS TO DUST AROUND HERE AS IT IS." Panel 4: Pickles says, "WHOOH!"

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

Panel 1: Rose says, "YOU'VE DONE ENOUGH DAMAGE FOR TODAY!" Panel 2: Rose says, "YOU NEVER GOT TO KNOW OVER THE COAT BACK!" Panel 3: Rose says, "HOW WILL I REACH AN FULL POTENTIAL IF SHE DRESSES ME TO LEAVE WORK EARLY?" Panel 4: Rose says, "YOU'RE KIDDING, RIGHT?"

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Panel 1: Non Sequitur says, "WELL, THEY'RE DIFFERENT FROM YOU." Panel 2: Non Sequitur says, "BUT JUST BEING DIFFERENT DOESN'T MAKE HIM DOPPEY."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: Wizard says, "BEFORE I SENTENCE YOU DO YOU HAVE ANY HOBBIES?" Id replies, "I ENJOY TYING FLIES." Panel 2: Wizard says, "SEE TO IT HE GETS A CELL NEXT TO THE DUMPSTER."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Panel 1: Dennis says, "DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND." Panel 2: Dennis says, "MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS WAY BETTER!"

Zits By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

Panel 1: Zits says, "HOW'S IT GOING ZUM?" Panel 2: Zits says, "WAIT! DATTLOOK AT ME YET!" Panel 3: Zits says, "OKAY, NOW YOU CAN LOOK." Panel 4: Zits says, "YOU KNOW IT REALLY DOESN'T MATTER WHETHER OR ANYBODY ELSE IS WATCHING YOUR DOPPELZ ZUM." Panel 5: Zits says, "YOU'RE KIDDING, RIGHT?"



Buhl girls beat Declo in opener

Times-News

The Buhl Indians burst out of the gate in their season opener with a 10-0 drubbing of the visiting Declo Hornets. The score at the half was 6-0. Autumn Yerbe led the Tribe with three goals. Mercedes Pearson and Skyler Beger each scored two goals apiece. Bailey Montgomery, Kim Jaker, and Margo Loza rounded out the scoring with a goal each. Goalie Jessica DeKryntz notched the shutout.

Buhl coach Christa Tackett, was pleased with the game, saying that "the girls got to work on the things they needed to."

Despite the ten goals, Declo goal keep Lisa Monroe did tally 17 saves behind a porous defensive line.

Buhl (1-0-0) will next host Gooding on September third.

POCATELLO 5, BURLEY 1

The Burley girls soccer team dropped the season opener Monday against

Pocatello, 5-1, at Skaggs Stadium.

The Bobcats' lone goal came in the 80th, but it will be a building block for the up-and-coming team.

"We got that goal, and that's huge to build on. Now (the players) know they can do it," said Burley coach Tom Schmidt. "We'll see growth definitely throughout the season."

Burley is rebuilding after losing 11 seniors from last year's roster. The growing

pains were evident throughout Monday's game, as the Indians were more aggressive to the ball and sharper with passes.

Scraphomore goalkeeper Emily Sansom entered the game at goalkeeper after Pocatello netted three goals in the first half. Pocatello's first goal came as Rachael Fisher split a pair of Burley defenders to get a one-on-one goal on starting keeper



Buhl player Kim Jaker protects her face from the ball that was kicked in to the penalty box during the Indians' game against Declo High School Monday evening in Buhl.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

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'Hell Week' is over, heaven has arrived

Every August, high school teams across the country end a special stretch of days known simply as "Hell Week."

It's a dose of two-a-day practices typically endured under a scorching August sun. It's a week of wear and tear on the body, a week of intense learning and chemistry building. It's not for the faint of heart.

In the world of sports journalism, we have a "Hell Week" of our own. It's the week where we not only put out a daily sports section, but also put together our annual 28-page football magazine.

It's a week of coming into work before noon and leaving after midnight.

But like the "Hell Week," even though the players, we fully embrace this unique challenge. While we know we couldn't keep up the pace week after week, for this special sequence of days we work hard to end the week on a high note.

This is football after all, and the next best thing to playing America's favorite sport is covering it.

We wrapped up the section Saturday night. On Wednesday, you'll find it inside your copy of the *Times-News*. Don't miss it.

We shake up the format this year, giving you the skinny on each team's offense and defense, as well as a season overview. You'll find team schedules, scouting reports, information and predictions. Oh, and lots of and lots of photos, too.

We've also included a bonus section covering in-state and regional college football. You'll find previews and schedules for Boise State, Idaho and Idaho State, as well as the Western Athletic Conference, Mountain West Conference and Pac-10 Conference.

For our NFL fans, we've included schedules for all 32 teams.

From the preps to the pros, it's covered in the magazine. We call it "MVP Football." You might call it a one-stop shop for getting primed for football season.

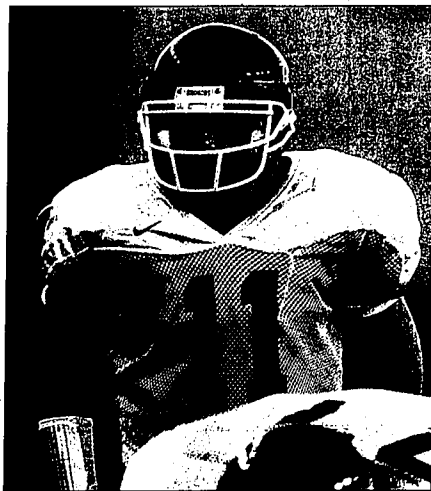
The best thing about "Hell Week"? We know that when it comes, the season's not far behind. The high school season kicks off Friday. College football goes full bore on Saturday. And the NFL is just a couple weeks away.

"Hell Week" is over. Heaven is here.

Let the games begin.

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BOISE STATE FOOTBALL



LEFT: Boise State freshman quarterback Kellen Moore will make his first start Saturday when the Broncos host Idaho State. RIGHT: Boise State senior quarterback Bush Hamdan is adjusting to the news he'll be the Broncos backup quarterback once again.



Photos by STAN BREWSTER

The Starter

Moore gets ready for first start

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

Kellen Moore learned last Wednesday he would be the starter for the Boise State Broncos. No longer is he battling with senior Bush Hamdan for the starting nod. Now he has work to do in preparation for Saturday's season opener against Idaho State.

"We've been playing against our defense, game-planning and focusing on them throughout this fall camp," Moore said. "At this point, we're all into Idaho State. They're an aggressive defense. They get to the ball really well. They're an attacking type of defense. They run around and play really hard."

The redshirt freshman, who first played quarterback in the second grade, looks to still be soaking in his new role. He said he watches game film of professional and college quarterbacks in his spare time. He has been to football practice since he could walk, as the teen-boy, the ball boy and eventually the quarter-

back for his father's high school team in Prosser, Wash.

"I'd like to switch football," Moore said. "There's tons of ways to do things and why not go and watch a little Tom Brady, Brett Favre, stuff like that. There's just a lot of quarterbacks that do things different and they still get it done. Some guys like to launch. You watch Tom Brady and he just sort of dinks and dumps and they move downfield. Then he takes a shot. You learn from everybody."

One other guy he has learned from is Hamdan, the senior who now backs him up. Moore said the battle hasn't soured their relationship.

"We're still good friends," Moore said. "Nothing's really changed. It's always tough battling against guys you get to know real well, and you're good friends with. It's just the way the quarterback position is, only one of us is playing. That's a tough thing. We both understand it. We

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The Backup

Hamdan swallows backup role

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

For the second consecutive season, Boise State quarterback Bush Hamdan learned near the end of fall camp that he would remain on the sidelines.

The senior (who graduated last December and is working on a master's degree in athletic administration) did everything he could to earn the job, did everything asked of him by his coaches. And still the job is not his.

"It makes it tougher," said Hamdan, who learned last Wednesday that freshman Kellen Moore had beaten him out for the starting nod. "Every guy feels like if they are playing their best they are going to be the guy. It's tough when

you feel it's some things that are out of your control.

"I think that if I had played below what I could have played then I would have looked back and had a little bit more answers. But it is what it is. (The coaches) have a lot of pressure on them. They gotta make a decision and they made the decision they think was best."

Hamdan primed himself to take control of this team, to be the leader he wanted to become, but he said that role is impossible to fully accept without hitting the field with his teammates.

"I don't think you really can be that really honest," Hamdan said. "People may disagree with that, but I think it's really important to be on

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9-year-old boy told he's too good to pitch in youth league

By John Christoffersen
Associated Press writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Nine-year-old Jericho Scott is a good baseball player — too good, it turns out.

The right-hander has a fastball that tops out at about 40 mph. His throws so hard that the Youth Baseball League of New Haven told his coach that the boy could not pitch any more. When Jericho took the mound anyway last week, the opposing team forfeited the game, packed its gear and left, his coach said.

Officials for the three-year-old league, which has eight teams and about 100 players, said they will disband Jericho's team, redistributing its play-

ers among other squads, and offered to refund \$50 sign-up fees to anyone who asks for it. They say Jericho's coach, Wilfred Vidro, has resigned.

But Vidro says he didn't quit and the team refuses to disband. Players and parents held a protest at the league's field on Saturday urging the league to let Jericho pitch.

"He's never hurt any one," Vidro said. "He's on target all the time. How can you punish a kid for being too good?"

The controversy bothers Jericho, who says he misses pitching. "He's never hurt any one," Vidro said. "I feel like it's all my fault nobody could play."

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Jericho Scott, 9, warms up on the pitching mound in New Haven, Conn. Saturday. Officials with the Youth Baseball League of New Haven say they will disband Scott's team because his coach won't stop him from pitching. AP photo

Tribe's Sizemore joins 30-30 club

DETROIT — Grady Sizemore homered twice to join the 30-30 club and Franklin Gutierrez hit a 10th-inning home run to help the Cleveland Indians win their eighth straight, 4-3 over the Detroit Tigers on Monday night.

Sizemore homered on the game's second pitch and became the second Indians player to have at least 30 homers and 30 stolen bases in a season. Joe Carter also accomplished the feat with Cleveland in 1987. Sizemore is the 14th American League player to join the 30-30 club, and first since Alfonso Soriano did it for Texas in 2005. Sizemore, who has 34 steals, added his 31st homer in his next at-bat.

game halted in Chicago after 11 innings on April 28.

In the regularly scheduled game, White Sox rookie Clayton Richard (2-2) gave up three runs and six hits in six innings.

In the suspended game, Baltimore's Nick Markakis led off the 14th with a single off Iborra Ramirez (1-3) and scored later in the inning when Montanez greeted D.J. Carrasco with a single to center. Alberto Castillo (1-0) got the final out in the 13th to earn his first major league victory.

RANGERS 9, ROYALS 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nelson Cruz had three hits including a three-run homer in his season debut, and Texas beat Kansas City.

Cruz, from Triple-A Oklahoma earlier in the day, homered in the third with Josh Hamilton and Marlon Byrd aboard. Cruz hit 3-4 with 37 home runs at Oklahoma and led the minors with a .693 slugging percentage.

Last July, Cruz was recalled from the minors and went to bat twice, hitting two RBIs at Kansas City in his first game of the season for Texas.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES 5, DODGERS 0
PHILADELPHIA — Brett Myers tossed seven gritty innings, Jimmy Rollins had three hits and two RBIs, and the Philadelphia Phillies completed their first four-game sweep of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 23 years with a 5-0 win Monday night. Philadelphia remained a

half-game behind the NL East-leading New York Mets with its eighth victory in 13 games since losing four straight at Dodger Stadium. The Mets visit Tuesday for a two-game set.

METS 5, ASTROS 1
NEW YORK — Carlos Delgado hit a pair of three-run homers and Mike Pelfrey pitched his second straight complete game, leading New York over Houston.

Jose Reyes also had a big night at the plate, and Pelfrey came within two outs of his first major league shutout. The six-inner followed his first career complete game, when he allowed three hits in a 6-3 victory over Atlanta last Wednesday.

With a crowd of 49,791 chanting his name, Pelfrey (13-8) became the first Mets pitcher with consecutive complete-game wins since Bret Saberhagen in 1995.

CUBS 12, PIRATES 3
PITTSBURGH — Aramis Ramirez hit a three-run homer and Chicago beat Pittsburgh to improve baseball's second record.

Two slumping hitters, Jim Edmonds and Kosuke Fukudome, also had big games as the Cubs moved to 81-50 — the first time they've won six games above .500 since they ended the 1994 season 96-65.

Fukudome, hitting .161 in August when the game began, drove in four runs. Edmonds had a triple and two doubles after going 0-for-17 over his previous seven games. — *The Associated Press*



Rafael Nadal of Spain keeps his eye on the ball during his match with Bjorn Phau of Germany at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Monday.

Olympic champs Nadal, Dementieva win at Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic champions Rafael Nadal and Elena Dementieva showed their mettle at the U.S. Open, overcoming early challenges to win Monday in the start of what's expected to be a wide-open tournament.

Former champs Lindsay Davenport and Svetlana Kuznetsov opened their matches with straight-sets victories. Many of the stars like to hurry through the first round — it takes seven sets for the title, and any rest is welcome.

Playing for the first time as the world No. 1, Nadal swatted his very first shot wide against No. 136 Bjorn Phau. The Wimbledon and French Open champ was two points from dropping the first set when he surged and, despite needing to handle a nasty blister, won 7-6 (4), 6-3, 7-6 (4).

"I didn't play with normal intensity," Nadal said. "Probably I'm a little bit tired."

Asked whether he was more worn down mentally, physically or emotionally from Beijing, he said: "I think it is a little bit of everything."

Nadal got a stiffer test from the German qualifier than many anticipated, and shook his head near the end of a match that lasted nearly 3 hours.

Dementieva looked like good white taking the final four games to defeat Akgul Amanmuradova 6-4, 7-5.

The fifth-seeded Russian was glad to win quickly and give her mind and body a break.

"It's very hard not to think about the Olympic Games,"



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— Rafael Nadal

Dementieva said. "Very difficult to refocus. I mean, all my thinking is there in Beijing."

Tenth-seeded Anna Chakvetadze was the top player to lose, beaten by Ekaterina Makarova 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 in a matchup of Russians.

Roger Federer, bidding for his fifth straight U.S. Open title, was scheduled to begin Tuesday, as were No. 1 Ana Ivanovic and the Williams sisters.

The final Grand Slam event of the season figured to be a scramble on both sides.

Nadal seems like the natural favorite, yet has never gone beyond the quarterfinals in five previous tries at Flushing Meadows. The 22-year-old Spanish dynamo took a while to find his rhythm against Phau, whose split play made him a crowd favorite.

Fans at Arthur Ashe Stadium, often quiet during early daytime sessions, cheered when Phau dived for a shot, rolled over on his back and chased a return.

The women's draw is even more tricky, now that 2007 champion Justine Henin has retired and Maria Sharapova is out with an injured shoulder.

Six different women have won the U.S. Open in the last seven years, and Dementieva is seeking her first major championship. To her, the Olympic singles

title counts.

"The biggest goal for the year was Beijing," she said. "In Russia, if you stop any one in the street and ask what is a Grand Slam, I don't know what many people can tell you. But everyone knows the Olympic Games. There is nothing bigger."

During a quick stopover in Moscow to see her mom and drop off her gold medal, she found out how much the win meant.

Dementieva put together a workmanlike win over Amanmuradova. Her opponent from Uzbekistan served for the second set ahead 5-3, but Dementieva still had enough energy.

No. 2 seed Jelena Jankovic advanced with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over American CoCo Vandeweghe.

Li Na, who beat Venus Williams in Beijing, beat 2-4 Shahar Peer of Israel 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. The No. 23-seeded Davenport defeated Aleksandr Wozniak of Canada, 6-4, 6-2 and No. 3 Kuznetsova beat Zhang Shuang of China 6-4, 6-2.

No. 8 Vera Zvonareva of Russia, No. 12 Marion Bartoll of France, No. 14 Victoria Azarenka of Belarus and No. 15 Patty Schnyder of Switzerland also won.

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Jericho's coach and parents said his play is unfairly targeted because he turned down an invitation to join the defending league champion, which is sponsored by an employer of one of the league's administrators.

Jericho instead joined a team sponsored by Will Power Fitness. The team was 0-0 and on its way to the playoffs when Jericho was banned from pitching.

"I think it's discouraging when you're telling a 9-year-old you're too good at something," said his mother, Nicole Scott. "The whole objective in life is to find something you're good at and stick with it. I'd rather he spend all his time on the baseball field than idling in someone's standing on the street corner."

League attorney Peter Noble says the only factor in

banning Jericho from the mound is his pitches are just too fast.

"He is a very skilled player, a very hard thrower," Noble said. "There are a lot of beginners. This is not a high-powered league. This is a developmental league whose main purpose is to promote the sport."

Noble acknowledged that Jericho had not beaten any batters in the league of 8- to 10-year-olds, but say parents expressed safety concerns.

"Facing that kind of speed" is frightening for beginning players, Noble said.

League officials say Jericho did not pitch after a game on Aug. 13. Jericho played second base the next game on Aug. 16. But when he took the mound Wednesday, the other team walked off and a forfeit was called.

League officials say Jericho's mother became irate, threatening to sue and vowing to get the league shut down.

"I have never seen behavior of a parent like the behavior Jericho's mother exhibited Wednesday night," Noble said.

Scott denies threatening any one, but said she did call the police.

League officials suggested that Jericho play other positions, or pitch against older players or in a different league.

Local attorney John Williams was planning to meet with Jericho's parents Monday to discuss legal options.

"You don't have to be learned in the law to know if you've been treated wrong," he said. "Now you have to be punished because you excel at something?"

Buhl

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Shari Hoskins, Andrea Bessis scored two of his three goals in the first half and Brittany McArthur added a second-half score.

Kelsey Wassom scored her team's goal on an assist by Eli Early with 11 minutes out in the second half.

The game also marked the first-ever varsity competition held on Burley's new Skaggs Stadium, which is set to open in Preston today.

THE COMMUNITY SCHOOL 3, FILER 1

The Community School Cathroths shutout the Filer Wildcats 3-0 in Ketchum.

Kelly Hennessy initiated the scoring with a goal in the tenth minute. The Cathroths doubled that lead about 10 minutes later with a goal from Nellie Brown. Ten minutes into the second half, Emma Wilsander knocked in the third goal of the game, dispatching the Filer Wildcats.

The Community School coach Kelly Waldman commended the Filer side, saying the team is "steadily improving."

The Community School improves to 1-2-0, and travel to Gooding tonight.



Burley's Caitlyn Bennett (43) and Pocastello's Jamie Wolfe collide as they fight for control of the ball during Monday's game at Burley High School.

Wendell. Even shots were difficult to come as Wendell led that category by 2-1. The Wendell Boys soccer coach Jonathan Goss noted that things "did not go Wendell's way. We out shot them 2-1, but could not get the shot on frame."

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in Wendell. In the first half, Goss committed a foul in the penalty box, resulting in a red card and 10-man disadvantage. This allowed Wendell to take a commanding 5-1 lead at the half.

In the second half, Gooding lost another man due to an injury, bringing the squad down to nine. This allowed Wendell to score another five goals on the second half. The lone bright spot for Gooding was Andres Valdez, who scored both of the team's goals, one in each half.

Boys soccer

WENDELL 0, GOODING 2
Wendell decimated a short-handed — that is short footed — Gooding team 10-2

THE COMMUNITY SCHOOL 5, FILER 1

The Community School posted its first victory of the year with a 5-1 win over Filer in the second half.

Tanner Flaigan was tabbed as the "Man of the Match" by Community School coach Richard Whitlaw for his three-goal effort, despite the loss.

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POCASTELLO 2, BURLEY 0

Burley fell to the Indians 2-0 in Pocastello in its first match of the year.

Burley held the game scoreless into the second half, until Pocastello booted in a penalty kick in the 50th minute. The lead was doubled in the 70th minute on a long range shot by the Indians.

Burley coach Wes Nyhlade

was disappointed with the tough loss, noting only that the game was "well fought."

Nyhlade is seeking hope that the season is young, and the squad will eventually come together and better their performance.

BURLEY 0-1-0

Burley (0-1-0) will host Preston tonight and travel to Century on Thursday.

Buhl 5, Declo 3

Buhl rallied for a 5-3 victory over the visiting Declo Hornets. Declo's lead seemed to be a comfortable 2-0 lead at the half. Hornet Erik Henriksson made the initial score in the seventh minute, and Nathan Garner scored in the 34th minute to give the Hornets a 2-0 lead at the half.

Alex Verdugo put the Tribe on the board by converting a penalty kick in the 55th minute. One minute later the game drew even on a goal by Daniel Sofia.

Declo reclaimed the lead in the 63rd minute on Henriksson's second goal of the game. All three of Declo's goals were assisted by David Cuevas.

Buhl rallied yet again, with Gustavo Magana knocking in the equalizer in the 65th minute.

The freshman Magana scored his second goal three minutes later for the Tribe's first lead of the match. Magana was the Buhl keeper in the first half, and made the transition for allowing two first half goals by scoring two goals in the second half.

Drag racing High Desert Speedway announces results

High Desert Speedway released results of last week-end's races. John Larsen of Canada, the Super Stock Class on Saturday, and Dusty Howden won it on Sunday. Complete results follow.

High Desert Speedway Saturday's results

Super Pro Class: 1. John Larsen, 2. Kent Johnson, 3. Terry Overton, 4. Tom Feltz, 5. Gene Lee, 6. Steve Dill, 7. Wade Williams, 8. Doug Dill, 9. Dan Smith, 10. Gary Quam, 11. Jerome Carter, 12. Gary Dill, 13. Dan Moore, 14. Dan Feltz, 15. Jim Thompson, 16. Jeff Aker, 17. Mike Smith, 18. Mark Adams, 19. Mark Adams, 20. Dan Hoopes, 21. Mark Adams, 22. Dan Hoopes, 23. Dan Hoopes, 24. Dan Hoopes, 25. Dan Hoopes, 26. Dan Hoopes, 27. Dan Hoopes, 28. Dan Hoopes, 29. Dan Hoopes, 30. Dan Hoopes.

Amateur golf Homer cards ace

Hick Horner carded a hole-in-one Saturday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The 155-yard shot on No. 14 was made with a 7-iron and was witnessed by Larry Claus and Buddy Berloch, Brent Jensen and Bill Eberlein.

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders table with columns for Driver, Team, and Points.

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AL Golf table with columns for Player, Score, Par, Holes.

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Tiger Woods says his 2009 schedule uncertain, may miss Dubai

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Tiger Woods said he is not sure whether he will be forced to defend his title at the Dubai Desert Classic early next year.

The world's top-ranked golfer missed the rest of the 2008 season shortly after winning the U.S. Open in June so he could have reconstructive surgery on his left knee to repair a torn ligament.

"It's frustrating for me," he said Monday of the injury at an event to promote golf course and hotel development in the Persian Gulf city.

Woods said his schedule heading into next year is uncertain, but that he plans to be "the hitting golf balls" at the beginning of the year.

The Dubai Desert Classic begins Jan. 27.

Sports Shorts

freshmen squads of Goding, Minco, Bull and Sheshone. The round robin format will have each team playing one game.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, and all money goes to YTA. No IHSA cards will be accepted.

CSI holds Meet the Teams night

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club and the athletic department will hold a dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Rose Garden to introduce this year's Golden Eagle athletic teams.

The booster club will provide dinner, while coaches will introduce the athletes and give a preview of upcoming seasons. Boosters and fans attending are asked to bring a dessert to share.

MAGIC VALLEY Gooding offers Football 101 for Moms

GOODING — Gooding High School will host Football 101 for Moms at 6 p.m. on Tuesday at Sweet Inspiration at 438 Main St.

The event includes a speaker, explanation of officials' calls and plays. Tickets are \$20, and proceeds will benefit the high school football team.

Dessert and coffee will be served. Information: Angie Jones at 934-5831 or Debbie Basterrechea at 934-4124.

Gooding hosts volleyball jamboree

GOODING — The Gooding High School volleyball team will host a jamboree starting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Teams include the varsity, junior and youth.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

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ORDINANCE NO. 1242 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BURLEY, IDAHO, ANNEXING ADJACENT AND CONTIGUOUS LANDS TO THE CITY OF BURLEY, IDAHO, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. PREAMBLE WHEREAS certain parcels of land are adjacent and contiguous to the City of Burley in Cassia County, Idaho; and WHEREAS the owner of the parcel has requested annexation pursuant to the provisions of Idaho Code § 50-222 by written request submitted to the City Council of the City of Burley, Incorporated on the 19th day of August, 2008...

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, November 4, 2008, an election will be held in the A&B Irrigation District for the purpose of electing a director from the Director Division No. 4 presently held by Dan Schwafner. Said election will be held from 1:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M. on said date at the following places: Director Division No. 2 - West Watermaster Office 700 N. Main Street, Rupert ID Director Division No. 2 - East Watermaster Office - 1100 W. 10th S, Paul, ID All qualified electors of said District are entitled to file to hold office. Qualified electors are those qualified to vote under the general statutes of the State of Idaho; and provided, entitled to receive water within the boundaries of the A&B Irrigation District, and a resident of either Minidoka or Jerome County.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY The Commissioners of the Minidoka County Fire Protection District (MCFPD) declared the following property surplus: 1983 Ford F800 Fire Truck, 6 cylinder diesel, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 8 wheels, 2000 gallon tank, aspirated foam, 500 GPM pump system, approx. 34,000 miles. This item shall be sold at private sale to the highest bidder for cash. It is available for inspection at the Hayburn Fire Station, 901 18th Street, Hayburn, Idaho. All bids must be in writing, must contain the amount bid, the name, address, and telephone number of the bidder, the Social Security number or Tax Identification number of the bidder, and include a Cashier's Check payable to MCFPD for 10% of the amount bid. The check and bid must be placed in a sealed envelope addressed to 'Minidoka County Fire Protection District - truck bid' and must be in the possession of the clerk of the MCFPD, 520 5th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350 no later than 5:00 o'clock p.m. on September 26, 2008. Bids received after that date and time shall not be considered.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2008-2009 CITY OF HAZELTON, IDAHO Notice is hereby given that the City Council of HAZELTON, IDAHO, will hold a Public Hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2008 - September 30, 2009, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, I.C., said hearing to be held at the City Hall, Hazelton, Idaho, at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, September 2, 2008. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed City budget, in detail, are available at City Hall. City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities related to the budget documents or the hearing, please contact the City Clerk at 829-5415 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing. The proposed FY 2008-09 BUDGET is shown below as the FY 2008-09 proposed expenditures and revenues.

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED Notice is hereby given pursuant to Idaho Code 831005 that the taxes were duly levied and assessed for the year 2004 have not been paid and are now delinquent upon the hereinabove described real estate in the County of Gooding, State of Idaho. The entry of a tax deed in delinquency was duly done and recorded by the County Clerk of said County on August 26, 2008 at 5:00 P.M. and if not paid a tax deed will be issued to said County of Gooding, pursuant to Idaho Code 83-1006. The following certificates are listed with the year, quarter, the description of the property, the name and address of the person who are the owners of said properties, and the property address if available. Also given is the total due, including 2% penalty, interest at 1% per month good to October 02, 2008, and the additional costs of title reports, preparation costs, the record owners of said property are notified that they have a right to be heard, confront and cross examine any witnesses against them, and obtain and present evidence on their own behalf prior to the issuance of said tax deed. Any objections or questions concerning this notice should be directed to the County Clerk of Gooding, Idaho, at the Register's Office, PO Box 328, 624 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83303. Phone number 208-934-5873. A hearing has been scheduled with the Gooding County Commissioners for October 08, 2008 at 1:30 P.M. pursuant to Idaho Code 83-1006. If you have any reason you believe there has been an error or any other reason this property should not be deemed you should attend this meeting.

Table with 5 columns: Certificate No., Name & Address of Property Address, Legal Description, Total Due, Tax Year. Includes entries for Gabriel, Margaret R. and SGA Gooding.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Loan No.: LTE 233970 TS No.: 1007781139 TSN No.: 22224

Table with 4 columns: FUND NAME, PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, FY2008-09, FY2008-09. Includes sections for GENERAL FUND, SPECIAL FUNDS, and PROPOSED REVENUES.

ORDINANCE NO. 1243 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BURLEY, IDAHO, CREATING LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT #4 COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE HIGH DESERT LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT; ESTABLISHING THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR POWER SUPPLY, STATION IMPROVEMENTS, UTILITY EXTENSION, LANDSCAPING, AND RELATED ITEMS; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY OF ASSESSMENTS UPON THE FAIR MARKET VALUE OF THE PROPERTY; DETERMINING THE FAIR MARKET VALUE OF THE PROPERTY; PROVIDING FOR THE PREPARATION OF AN ASSESSMENT RATE; AUTHORIZING METHODS FOR CONSTRUCTION AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Burley, Idaho, adopted Resolution No. 3-08 on the 5th day of August, 2008, declaring the City's intention to create a local improvement district encompassing the property described on the attached Resolution No. 3-08, at which hearing, the City Council adopted an assessment against the property within the district, and directing a public hearing take place; and WHEREAS, a Notice of Intent was published and mailed in accordance with Idaho law; and WHEREAS, on the 19th day of August, 2008, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m., the Burley City Council met for the purpose of hearing protests against the formation of L.I.D. #4, commonly known as the High Desert Local Improvement District, and the proposed Resolution No. 3-08, at which hearing, the City Council adopted an assessment against the property within the district, and directing a public hearing take place; and WHEREAS, the Burley engineer has made an estimate of the costs of all labor and material for the proposed improvements of \$3,000,000.00; and WHEREAS, the total cost of the proposed improvements to be assessed against the property within the District; and WHEREAS, the Council reviewed for other outstanding and unpaid local improvement assessments, and the results of the assessment; and the Treasurer's offices and determined that there are none found and the total of assessments to be approximately \$3,000,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Council reviewed the current assessed value of the property and the improvements proposed to be made to the property; and the Council determined that the total value of the real property, including the improvements, to be in excess of \$5,000,000.00 and further determined the fair market value of the property including the proposed improvements is sufficient; and WHEREAS, the Council determined the construction is for the best interest of the property in the District and the City of Burley, and there is a reasonable probability that the obligations of the District will be paid; and WHEREAS, all preliminary steps and proceedings necessary for the creation of the District and the construction of the proposed improvements have been duly taken and adopted; now, therefore BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BURLEY: Section 1: That the improvements to be constructed within said District are, property acquisition, environmental work, construction of new sewer and water lines; road improvements, pilings, piers, parking and wastewater lift station improvements; loss for power; utility extension, and related items with a total cost of \$3,000,000.00. Section 2: The District is created as a modified district pursuant to Idaho Code § 50-1705. All property described on Exhibit 'A' will benefit equally from the improvements in the District and shall be subject to the same rate of assessment. Section 3: The actual value of the property including the improvements thereon shall be determined by the Council reviewing the assessed value of the property and considering the improvements proposed to be made to the property. Section 4: The City of Burley shall hire an engineer to prepare plans and specifications. The plans and specifications shall be advertised for bids. Advertising for bids, bidding and contracting shall be in accordance with Idaho Code. Section 5: After award of the contract, the City Administrator shall prepare an assessment roll. The assessment roll shall contain, among other things, the name of the owner, a description of each tract assessed, and a total amount of the assessment. It shall also provide that the assessment is conditional anticipating that the costs of the improvements shall be first paid by the contribution of the proceeds of tax increment financing by the Burley Development Authority which will issue bonds to pay the full cost of the project to be repaid by periodic payments. The periodic payments or in part, the Local Improvement District #4 assessment will be the amount necessary, to maintain the periodic payments current. The assessment roll shall be certified to the Burley City Council and the City Administrator. The City Council shall fix a time for objections to the assessment roll to be heard and provide for notice of that date and time. The assessment roll shall be filed in the Office of the City Clerk. Section 6: The improvements will be financed by warrants and or bonds issued in accordance with Idaho law, to be paid and retired by the City of Burley. Section 7: This Ordinance shall be effective upon adoption by the Burley City Council, approval by the Mayor, and publication in accordance with Idaho law. PUBLISHED AND APPROVED this 19th day of August, 2008, by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Burley. Approved: Jon Anderson, Mayor Attest: Melanie Haynes, City Clerk PUBLISH: August 26, 2008

On 11/26/2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time). In the lobby of Land Title and Escrow located at 710 "G" Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350 in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, Pioneer Land Trustee Service, LLC as the authorized agent for the Trustee on behalf of the Trustee, on the knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with alternative A of the Uniform Real Estate Lien Act, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1641 "P" Street, Hayburn, ID 83336, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the debt. The power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Legacy Solutions, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as grantors, to P.L.M. By Right of Trustee Service, LLC its agent, as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Richard Spencer 1993 Living Trust, As Beneficiary, dated 9/27/2007, recorded 9/27/2007, as Instrument No. 493198, and recorded on 10/22/2007 as instrument No. 493557 records of Minidoka County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), ID Code. No representation is made that the above information is correct or responsible for this obligation sale forth herein. The Defaulter for which this sale is to be made is Pioneer title company, due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 9/27/2007. The monthly payments for Principal, interest and impoundments for the balance of \$749.29, due per month from 1/27/2008 through 11/26/2008, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or release of the trust property. The balance of this debt on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$61,283.74, plus accrued interest at the rate of 14% per annum, due per month from 1/27/2008 through 11/26/2008, and all subsequent charges, and interest, unpaid and attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date: July 24, 2008 Trustee: Pioneer Land Trustee Services, LLC, its authorized Agent Amy L. Bowles, Assistant Trustee Officer PUBLISH: August 26, Sept 2, 9 and 16, 2008

HAGERMAN HIGHWAY DISTRICT LEMMON W-BEAM & JUSTICE GRADE CONCRETE BARRIER PROJECTS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Separate sealed bids for the Lemmon Lane W-Beam and Justice Grade Concrete Barrier Projects will be received by the Hagerman Highway District P.O. Box 441, 903 Rocky Road Drive, Hagerman, Idaho 83332 until 5:30 p.m. local time on September 9, 2008, and then at said office publicly opened (read aloud consistent with the provisions of these documents) the installation of approximately 200 L.F. of W-Beam Barrier on Lemmon Lane and 700 L.F. of 10-foot Concrete Barrier on Justice Grade, Gooding County, ID. It is the intent of these documents to secure comparable bids. All bids or work not specifically mentioned which was included in order to provide a complete installation included in the bid and shall conform to all local and state requirements. The work performed under this contract for the Lemmon Lane barrier installation shall be complete in its entirety on or before September 26, 2008 with a final final review on September 30, 2008. The work performed under this contract for the Justice Grade Concrete Barrier installation shall start after October 1, 2008 and be complete in its entirety on or before November 30, 2008. No federal funds will be utilized in this project. The Project Documents and Drawings are available for examination at the following locations: 1) Hagerman Highway District, 903 Rocky Road Drive, Hagerman, ID 83332 2) Ridesel Engineering, Inc. 202 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301 3) Associated General Contractors-1415 Fillmore Street, Box 303 A, Twin Falls, ID 83301 The Project Documents may be obtained from Ridesel Engineering, Inc., 202 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208) 733-2446. Copies of these documents may be purchased for a non-refundable fee of \$15.00 per set. A \$15.00 shipping charge, non-refundable will be assessed on all mailed plans. In determining the lowest responsive bid, the Owner will consider all bids and will award to a bidder consistent with the bid package. The Owner will also consider whether the bidder is a responsible bidder. Before a contract will be awarded for work contemplated herein, the Owner shall determine the bidder's ability to perform the work by reviewing the performance record and ability of the apparent low bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon receipt, the bidder shall submit such information as is deemed necessary by the Owner to evaluate the bidder's qualifications. For information concerning the proposed work, contact Aaron W. Project Manager, Ridesel Engineering, Inc., telephone (208) 733-2446 or David Trust, Chairman Hagerman Highway District, or Mike Luns, Hagerman Highway District at 208-539-0898. Bids must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of a bid bond, certified check, cashier check, or cash in the amount of 5% of the amount of the bid proposal. Said bid security shall be forfeited to the Hagerman Highway District as liquidated damages should the successful bidder fail to enter into contract in accordance with their proposal as specified in the instructions to Bidders. The Hagerman Highway District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, proposals, which are nonmaterial irregularities in the bids received, and to accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the best interest of the Hagerman Highway District. Date: August 15, 2008 PUBLISH: August 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, 2008





NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0032477927 T.S. No. 002-001556 On 12/12/2008, at 10:00 am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho... PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC...

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION AND DEADLINE FOR THE FILING OF NOMINATINGPETITIONS... Notice is hereby given that a trustee election will be held in the College of Southern Idaho...

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Xavier Charter School, a K-9 charter school, is seeking sealed competitive proposals for management services. The opening date for proposals is August 19, 2007...

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Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-61288 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will be offering for public auction...

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 TS No. 08-09128 Title Order No. W831774 Parcel No. RP12527E18400A
 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in full of the United States, in the main office of Land Title & Escrow, 211 W. 13th St., Burley, ID, 83318, on 12/22/2008 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 04/20/2007, Instrument Number 31554, and executed by CAROLYN TEEETER, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCT COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Cassia County, state of Idaho: THE LAND REFERRED TO IN THE COMMITMENT IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PREMISES, TO-WIT: TOWNSHIP 15 SOUTH, RANGE 27 EAST BOISE MERIDIAN SECTION 31: A PARCEL OF LAND IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 SOUTHWEST 1/4 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 SOUTHWEST 1/4 THENCE RUNNING WEST 417 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 417 FEET; THENCE EAST 417 FEET; THENCE NORTH 417 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1380 SOUTH 2300 E, MALTA, ID 83342 HOWEVER, BY SHOWING THIS ADDRESS NO ADDITIONAL COVERAGE IS PROVIDED The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of notice to the public, the Current Trustee has been informed that the street address of 1380 S 2300 E, MALTA, ID 83342 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in full cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 7:30/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, with late charges, with interest currently accruing at 0.50% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto, and the amount owing to the trustee on said obligation is \$108,000.00, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorney fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the beneficiary elects to sell the real property to be sold at public sale to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OBLIGATION DATED 08/11/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONSTRUCT COMPANY 1800 Tupo Canyon Rd., SV-202 SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1821 Phone: (800) 281-9215 RECONSTRUCT COMPANY Successor Trustee Amanda Ross, Team Member ASAP# 2951608

PUBLISH: August 19, 26 September 2 and 9, 2008

ANNOUNCEMENTS



100
Lost and Found
FOUND Australian Shepherd type dog. Female, grey with black. Found on docked tail. Found on 2nd Ave. West in Twin Falls 293-2147 or 212-2882

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Bird Dog, red and white, near the Burley Fox Factory. Call 298-473-9055

FOUND Car keys for a Honda. Found in the South Hills on 2nd fork tail head camp. Call 735-6925 (leave message)

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Chihuahua be found Wonder Bread on 8/25. Call to identify. 208-731-6098

FOUND Dog Medium size possible Lab Spaniel cross. Will have new incalmed. 456-3067

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Golden Lab cross, female, red collar w/ing tags, found in camp ground in South hills. Call the Pound.

FOUND Hiking sticks, found 8/17, Boulder Lake Trail Head in Copper Basin. Call to identify. 878-8092

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Puppy, female, tan, about 3 months old. Black collar with pink hearts. Found at Ascension Monastery. 208-308-6243

FOUND Wedding Band found in Rupert. Call to identify. 208-431-7220.

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Yellow Lab puppy, male, 3-4 mos old. Spruce. Found in East Minico Jr. High area. Owner to claim call 208-436-9252.

FOUND Yorkie female, a few months old. Call to identify. Johnny 916 or 734-6000

LOST Britany. Please help us find our Stormy. Brown and white. Lost 8/20 around 16" and Hwy 30. Reward offered. 731-0985 or 878-1173

LOST Jack Russell Terrier puppy, female, at the D & B Trailer Park in Jerome. Reward: Jack phone call 303-570-9395.

LOST Kitten, gray, black, male. Lost in the 300 block of 5th Ave. E. 329-0391

LOST Part Blue Heeler, Husky & Jerome, male. Blue tag, 1 blue eye, 1 brown eye, old white, 3 yrs old, collar, black collar & brown felt collar, seen near brown Lost in Jerome Call 208-324-0950.

LOST Set of keys, 10-12 in small Moab Swiss key chain w/small knife. Lost at Indian Springs park- ing lot or between there & Twin via Kimberly. Call 208-734-3610

LOST Springer Spaniel black/white female. We really miss her! Reward: Lost 8/20 in Gooding. 934-0096 or 539-6766

LOST Toron/Pug, lawn color. 2 1/2 year old, purple nylon collar w/ing tag, lost at 3pm on 6th Ave S in Buhl. 208-543-9007

LOST Wedding band, gold. Reward offered. Call 735-8909

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LOST Yellow Lab, male 4 yrs old, answer to Hunter. Lost on Oak St. by Con Agri St. 8/23. Wearing red collar with tags of the name Tucker. Please help bring him home. 731-6189

LOST Yellow Lab, male, color collar, lost 8/20, on the country roads of Kimberly. 423-6590 or 423-6436

LOST Yorkie. Blonde reddish-black female, 12 yrs. family friend. Large reward. 734-8080 or 734-4996

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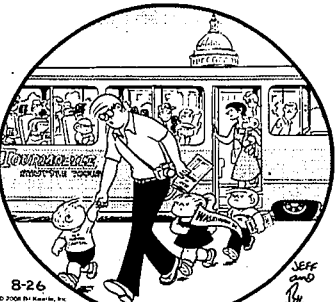
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For religious reasons, I cannot recite the Pledge. I sit quietly while it is recited, but unfortunately, others can't keep quiet about my silence. They make a scene and begin interrupting me — especially at sporting events. Others have better manners and insist that I stand in "respect" — but standing is participating.

Abby, I have been punched, kicked, cursed at and spat upon, often in front of my children. People scream out their war words or their soldier recitations. Well, I have "own" them," too. Please do not assume that non-participants are bad people. They might even be Canadians.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

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Thank you for a letter that may educate those who do not understand others are attracted to you as though you are reciting the Pledge of Allegiance does not automatically make them more patriotic — or better Americans — than those who do not. Physically or verbally attacking someone is not the best way to get a conform is not a sign of patriotism. It is a symptom of intolerance, and should get the guilty parties

DEAR ABBY: I am in desperate need of your wisdom. Recently I went out of my way to help my sister get a very good job. She's always been on her luck and seems to get laid off for no reason.

Well, now that she's working with it, it's crystal clear why she can't keep a job more than a few months. She's in her late 20s, but acts like someone in their 40s. I've read the book she described every intimate detail of her adventures from the night before. She calls in sick fre-

quently, then goes on and on about her health conditions, most of which are so far-fetched they are impossible to believe.

I have tried to speak casually with her about saving her stories for break time, but she doesn't get it. Now there are rumors that she will be fired soon. Because we don't work in the same area of the office, I figured I was OK, but today I overheard co-workers gossiping that she appears to be not only immature, but also suffers from an exaggerated need to be the center of attention. Her work ethic could also use some retooling.

Maybe she may be an embarrassment to you, she is not a reflection on you or your career. When she's gone — and if the rumors you're hearing are accurate, you should start the conversation by speaking privately to your bosses and apologize for any inconvenience your sister has caused them. That's all you can do.

If your sister should ask, and only if she should, let her know that you're not a tattletale. But casually hinting around won't change her, and she may have to learn these lessons the hard way.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF AUGUST 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You exude friendliness and warmth. Listen to you as though you were wearing an expensive perfume. For the next several months you seem more talented and enticing than usual in the opposite sex. Existing relationships receive a much-needed shot of fresh air. New conquests might be "just for fun" and will help pass the time. If business matters of your main concern, you can make great progress in October and November. January is the most auspicious month in which to launch precious plans or make important changes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Actions speak louder than words. You can get a lot accomplished through sheer exuberance and will impress the competition. It isn't a good idea to launch anything that needs to appeal to the public.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You don't need to keep up with the Joneses. While it is fine to dive into the opposite sex, a significant very human cravings, don't become fixated on possessing something outrageously expensive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Maintain the peace and prosperity will follow. You are very good at fol-

lowing up on a lead and digging up the dirt and gossip. Don't let certain intriguing cues out of the bag in order to impress certain someone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wise advice might be just what you need. Listen to a significant family member or concerned co-worker. Pay heed to personal criticisms, as they may spur you to making a big improvement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let your true colors come shining through, just because the economy is in a meltdown doesn't mean you can afford to ignore your friends. This is the time to be supportive and help those in need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being trustworthy is your ace in the hole. Find ways to prove you are a dependable person that others can rely upon in a pinch. Reliability and steadfastness is an investment that will pay dividends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to the tried and true. Don't bank everything on one heroic play. Although it is tempting to spend time at the pool or begin knitting an afghan, you can't afford to ignore responsibilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Even practice can't make you perfect. Your aim and business is concerned. Ignore the competition, especially those who don't play in your home territory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may go to great lengths to serve and protect others, but it is also time to protect your own financial future. By banding together with similar people you can earn a lot of money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Too much of a good thing is just too much. You are prone to treating some friends like family while your piggy bank suffers. Some of these fair-weather friends will disappear when the going gets tough.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid a rocky reentry. Don't blast off; this isn't the time to explore new territory. If you are a solo, one or many a business companion, you may have a tough time repairing the relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't overdo it. Bush deflected a nod from your business garden. You may yearn for romance or sentiment in the workplace, but that's not what it is all about. This isn't the time to labor under false hopes.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 26, the 239th day of 2008. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Aug. 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing American women the right to vote, was certified in effect by Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby.

On this date:
In 1517, Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain, but achieved limited success.
In 1803, the island volcano Kilauea began catastrophic eruptions, resulting in a massive explosion the following day.
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of office in his own right at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

In 1969, the Democratic National Convention opened in Chicago. The Summer Olympic Games opened in Munich, West Germany.

In 1978, Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice was elected the 264th Pope of the Roman Catholic Church following the death of Paul VI. The new pontiff took the name Pope John Paul I.

In 1986, the so-called "preppie murder cases," 18-year-old Jennifer Levin was found strangled in New York's Central Park. Robert Chambers later pleaded guilty to manslaughter and served 15 years in prison.

In 1995, Attorney General Janet Reno reopened the investigation of the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., focusing on two allegations of a conspiracy beyond James Earl Ray. (A Justice Department investigation later rejected allegations that conspirators had aided or framed James Earl Ray in King's assassina-

tion.) Hurricane Bonnie drifted ashore in North Carolina and began creeping up the coast, packing heavy rains and high winds.

Five years ago: In the face of criticism, George W. Bush defended his handling of the Iraq reconstruction of Iraq, telling an American Legion conference in St. Louis the fight was essential to the U.S. campaign against terrorism.

Two years ago: Iraq's President Saddam Hussein's overconfident management and inattention to safety doomed the space shuttle Columbia as much as damage to the craft.

One year ago: Iraq's Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki lashed out at American critics, saying Sen. Hillary Clinton and other Democrats who had called for his ouster should "come to their senses." The \$95 million Hassan Superymy failed its maiden run from Oahu to Maui, the first passenger ferry service between the islands. Warner Brothers, (a.k.a. The Little Lord of the World Series title with a thrilling 4-2 victory over Tokyo.

Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2008

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"Human felicity is produced not so much by pieces of great good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day."

— Benjamin Franklin

Recently, Jaap (Jack) Kokkes of Amsterdam died, aged 81. Kokkes represented the Netherlands many times, and was on the team that took the Silver Medal in the 1966 European Championships. Although his main successes came during the '60s and '70s, he was runner-up in the first World Senior Pairs Championship, held in Geneva in 1990.

On today's deal Maureen Hiron (South) reported his fine defense (and her missed chance as declarer). Jack (West) led the spade queen against three no-trump. Declarer elected to win this, not relishing a switch to hearts. She continued with the club ace, then the king, on which West discarded a low diamond. On the third club, Kokkes made the fine discard of the spade jack, pinpointing the heart switch. When East duly obliged, declarer allowed West's jack to hold, but won the return of the four another thoughtful card with the ace. By leaving himself with an entry, Kokkes was now able to win the heart exit from dummy, and a diamond through the A-Q defeated declarer, who was left with the spade king languishing in her hand.

North later pointed out that after the first round of clubs had been both opponents follow, there was a perfect safety play available to guard against such fine defense. Had South played her club three at trick three, she would still have the club king as an entry for the spade king — her ninth trick.

NORTH
♠ 8-2-A
♥ A 7 5
♦ A Q 6
♣ J 9 8 7 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10 9 8 5
♥ K J 4
♦ 9 5 4
♣ 10

EAST
♠ 7 6 2
♥ Q 10 8 3
♦ K J 3
♣ Q 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 3
♥ 9 6 2
♦ 10 8 7 2
♣ A K 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 4
♥ A 7 5
♦ A Q 6
♣ J 9 8 7 2

South West North East
3NT Pass 3NT All pass

ANSWER: Is this an opening bid or not? I say yes, even though the values are outside the long suit. I treat a six-card suit as worth about two points when making my decision on opening. The secondary reason for opening — is that this may be your last chance to bid clubs naturally!

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Welcome to the fair

'Children's Dreams & Country Things'

STAFF REPORT

It's difficult to believe another year has gone by, but it's true. And here we are again at the Twin Falls County Fair.

And much like last year, this year's fair promises something for everyone. How can it not, with a theme like "Children's Dreams & Country Things?"

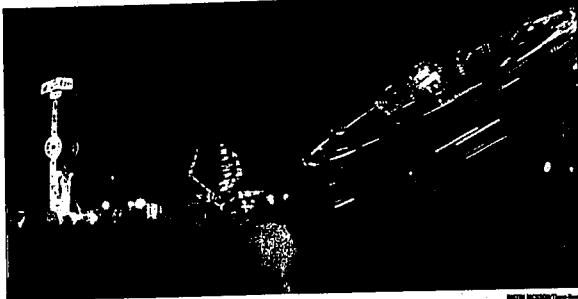
Main entertainment will be from country music star Jason Aldean, who will perform at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Shouse Arena.

New this year is the Professional Bull Riders, which replaces Extreme Freestyle Motocross. Handlebars are popular, sure, but so are the reins of a bucking bull. Expect edge-of-

your-seat action at this one-night only event. Professional riders include Kody Lostroh, Wiley Peterson, JB Mooney, Dustin Elliott and Kasey Hayes, among others.

New to the fair last year and returning this year include the Fair Factor, a text messaging contest and the fair photo contest, "which I believe has the potential to grow quite a bit," said Fair Manager John Pitz. A handful of local entertainment will perform on the free stage and visitors to the rabbit barn will notice a new facility. It's pretty much the same size as the former rabbit barn, Pitz said, but it's configured differently to hold more cages.

New restrooms — with more



Lights of the carnival at the 2007 Twin Falls County Fair.

toilets, urinals and sinks — and new lighting in the parking lot will make this year's fair more user-friendly.

And let's not forget the old-standbys — the oldies but goodies, if you will.

Michael Mezmer will return

as the hypnotist extreme, as will the "Curly Blond Haired Musician," otherwise known as Jeff Martin.

Children's entertainment, a petting farm, J.D. Platt's K9 Kings and the grand-slammng destruction derby will also pro-

vide fun and entertainment. And then there's the food vendors — some new, some old, all tasty.

Sounds like a good time to have some fun, eh? Time, indeed. Welcome to the fair.

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Texting returns for second year at fair

BY JOHN E. SWARTZ
Times News correspondent

Get ready — Get set — Get texting!

That cell phone you carry around on your hip or in a pocket has the potential to win some terrific merchandise. Syringa Wireless is sponsoring the second annual text messaging contest during the Twin Falls County Fair.

"Participants won't need to register this year, because it's open to anyone at the fair who has a cell phone," Syringa Wireless Marketing Director Libby Sargeant said. "We'll simply announce a phrase and a number they can text it to over the public address system and the winners can pick up their

"New chances to win will be held every hour between 12 and 8 p.m. each day of the fair."

— Syringa Wireless Marketing Director Libby Sargeant

prize at the Syringa Wireless booth in merchants building (No. 2).

The first contestant who sends the correct phrase could walk away with a pair of general admission tickets to the Jason Alden concert on Wednesday evening, Thursday and Friday night rodeo action or the Destruction Derby on Sunday. Other items include coffee mugs, T-shirts and an HD TV, courtesy of Filer Mutual Telephone Company.

The names of daily winners will be placed in a box for the chance to win the grand prize — a Kyocera M-1000 Lingco valued at \$200. Syringa will also be give away a \$500 credit good toward other merchandise.

"New chances to win will be held every hour between 12 and 8 p.m. each day of the fair," Sargeant said. "Everyone is welcome to compete as often as they like, but no one can win more than once a day."



JESSE COATES/TIMES NEWS

Jesse Coates, 19, of St. George, Utah, looks up at the judges of the text messaging contest held at the Twin Falls County Fair grounds early September 2007. The competition was sponsored by Edge Wireless and 99.9 The Buzz.

Check out the Twin Falls County Fair online at www.magicvalley.com

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Staff report

Don't just throw those old pop cans and plastic bottles away. How about recycling them?

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Twin Falls-based Western Waste Services has partnered with the fair this year to provide recycling bins throughout the fairgrounds. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward Dogs for the Deaf, a national organization that helps find seeing-eye dogs for the blind.

This is the first year the fundraising effort has come to the fair. "It's a good cause," said

Scott Parks, marketing and business development manager for Western Waste Services. In fact, it's for two good causes — helping the blind and the environment. "It's about environmental stewardship. That's what initiated this, for us to do the right thing."

Fair visitors may place their aluminum soda cans and plastic pop bottles in any of a dozen recycle bins available throughout the fairgrounds. The bins will be emptied each night after the fairgrounds close. Once the fair has ended Sept. 1, Western Waste Services will freight the collected recycled items to the West Coast where they'll be sold.

Proceeds from their sale will go toward the national organization for the blind.

The fair is a good opportunity for a lot of people to contribute to the cause, Parks said.

So, once you're done with your drink, try looking for a recycle bin. They're around.



Bucking for a thrill

Professional Bull Riders come to fair

Staff report

You might not see motorcycles flying over the fairgrounds this year, but when you have bulls trying to buck professional riders, you're likely to still experience edge-of-your-seat action anyway.

Hazelton-based Rawhide Production Company is bringing Professional Bull Riders to the fair for one night this year. The PBR replaces Extreme Freestyle Motocross, which graced the fair last year with its daring, high-flying stunts. This year's bull riders promise to bring a different kind of thrill. Popular bull riders include Kody Lostroff, Wiley Peterson, JB Money, Dustin Elliott and Kasey Hayes.

"We are bringing the PBR to Twin Falls County Fair. We're putting it all together and making it happen," said Rawhide Production owner Christy Lapp. "Twin Falls has not had one (a bull riding event) for many, many years

and it was just the right time and we were able to make it fit into our schedule. It worked out well."

By Aug. 5, \$10,000 worth of bull-riding tickets had already been sold, Lapp said. "The word is spreading fast and people seem to be excited. But there is limited seating," Lapp said she

can sell up to 6,500 tickets for the event.

The bull-riding event begins at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 1 — the last day of the fair.

If you're not one of the lucky ones to view the bull riders this year, be patient: Lapp said her company has plans to bring PBR back next year.

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Youthful entertainment

Plenty for kids to do at the fair



Christian Chriswell, left, and Jordan Chriswell give out balloons at the 2007 Twin Falls County Fair.

BY BLAIR KOCH
Times-News correspondent

Amid the carnival rides and games you can't win a county fair is full of opportunities for making a child's day.

The Twin Falls County Fair offers an extravaganza of kid-friendly amusements, said Fair Manager John Pliz. But the favorite attraction seems to be the petting farm.

"The petting farm is always popular," he said. "This year kids can learn how to hands-on milk a cow; they'll show you how."

The petting farm, located in Kiddle Land, lets kids mingle with animals, from bunnies to goats and everything in between.

"My grandkids always love the rabbits and chickens. The petting (farm) is hands-on stuff that kids love," said County Commissioner Terry Kramer.

Learning agriculture

Another stop sure to please your little learners is the Food Producers of Idaho Ag Pavilion. The exhibit will be housed in a tent north of the sheriff's office. This hands-on exhibit is full of



Courtesy photo

educational materials about Idaho's agricultural heritage and current economic importance. According to a news release on the exhibit, Idaho's agriculture and food processing industries account for 36 percent of the state's gross product annually, or roughly \$5 billion in revenue.

"In the Magic Valley and South Central Idaho the agriculture and food processing industries account for 75 percent of the total revenue generated or \$1.6 billion," the release states.

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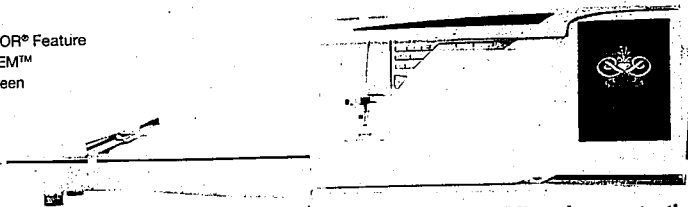
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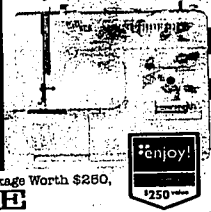
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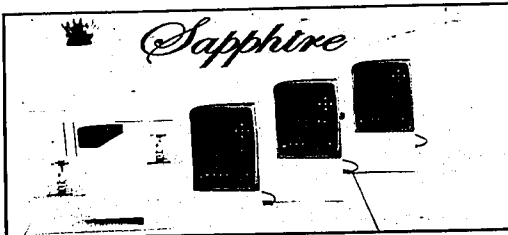
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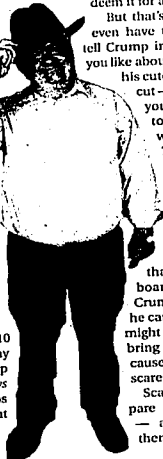
Where's Crump?

Staff report

You see him — or at least his mug — all the time in the *Times-News*, but now's your chance to see him again and in more ways than one. And if you do see him, it might garner you a prize.

Popular *Times-News* columnist Steve Crump will visit the Twin Falls County Fair. So will his look-alike, a life-sized cutout of this famed and funny journalist.

Every hour from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday Aug. 29 — Steve Crump Day — the *Times-News* will hide three photos of Crump throughout the fairgrounds. Find his photo, bring it to



the *Times-News* booth and redeem it for a prize.

But that's not all. You'll even have the chance to tell Crump in person what you like about his columns, his cutout or his haircut — or all three. If you'd like. From 3 to 5 p.m. Crump will be at the *Times-News* booth where he'll meet his fans and sign autographs.

"I'm much better looking than the cardboard cutout," Crump says. "But," he cautions, "you still might not want to bring the kids, because I'd probably scare them."

Scary or not, prepare to meet Crump — at least one of them.

Magicvalley.com offers interview shows, fair coverage

Staff report

Daily interview shows hosted by Steve Crump and news stories from the Twin Falls County Fair will be part of the *Time-News* coverage of the annual event on its online site, Magicvalley.com.

At 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. interview shows hosted by *Times-News* columnist Crump will be posted on Magicvalley.com. Site visitors can view them anytime after that.

His guests will include:

Wednesday: Fair manager John Pitz talks about what it takes to make the fair happen, and Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey discusses safety tips while at the fair.

Thursday: Teresa Tverdy, University of Idaho extension educator talks about the 4-H presence

at the fair, and Janie Mack photography department superintendent.

Friday: Rodeo producer Ike Sankay, and Ralph Denton, a fair board member.

Saturday: The rodeo announcer, and 6th District High School Rodeo Queen Shelby Schluend and Queen of Magic Valley 2007 Crystal Kenney.

Sunday: Alvina Kral, superintendent of the dairy department, and an interview with a paramedic from St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center about emergency care at the fair.

Monday: The guys you came up with the Tater Pig, and Pitz will provide a fair wrap up.

Also on Magicvalley.com and in the *Times-News* will be daily news and video stories about the events and people who make up the fair.

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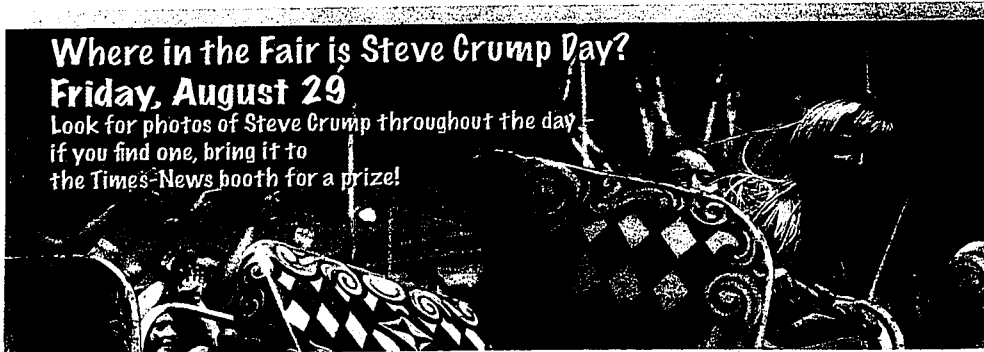
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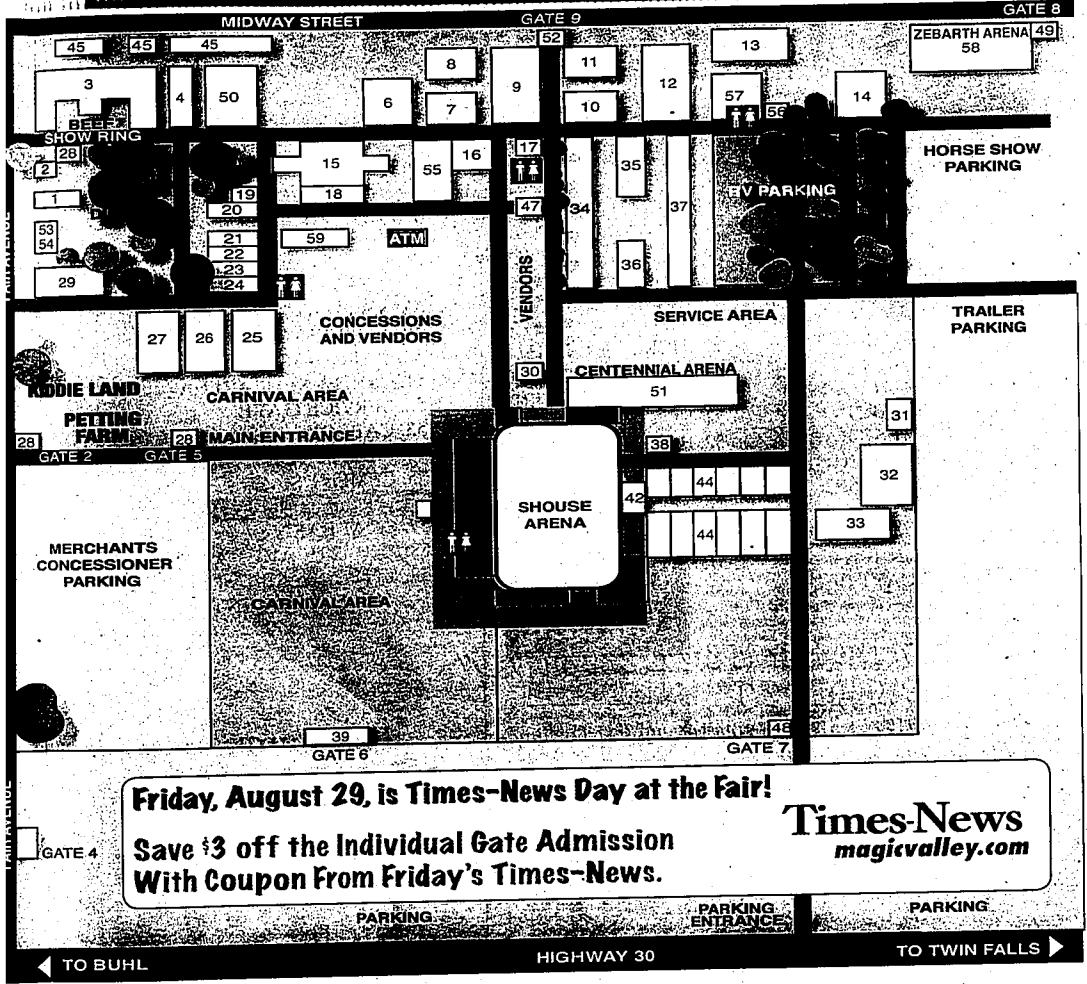
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LIVE: Jason Aldean



Jason Aldean

BY AMY BALLARD
Times-News correspondent

The last time Jason Aldean played in Idaho, he packed the house. Country music fans here and everywhere are discovering that this sophomore artist puts it all on the line to make sure people leave happy.

"I love what I do," Aldean said in a recent *Times-News* interview. "It's what I've always wanted to do."

Part of his drive comes from his sports background. "I've always wanted to be the best at whatever I'm doing," Aldean, 31, laughed. "I don't know if that's always a good thing. But that's what makes it fun."

For inspiration, Aldean taps his background as a music consumer. "I make sure if we cut 12 songs that we cut 12 great songs," he said. "I want to make sure they get their money's worth."

Aldean said he's a little bit of a perfectionist, "but not too bad. I was a fan of music and a con-

sumer before I was an artist," he said. "Filler songs" are not for him. Aldean's competitive nature and high standards are reflected in the title of his 2007 album, *Relentless*. Any fears of a sophomore jinx were dispelled by the success of the first and second songs, "Johnny Cash" and "Laughed Until We Cried." The title song "Relentless" is currently playing well as a single and was certified gold by the RIAA.

Unlike singers who write all their own lyrics, Aldean avails himself of the abundant talent around him. "I write, but I'm kind of a weld guy as far as that goes."

The concert comes near the end of a hard-core summer touring season for Aldean, but he's really just getting warmed up. Starting Oct. 4 he headlines CMT Tour '08: Jason Aldean in 20 cities nationwide.

A Georgia native who now lives in Nashville with his wife and two children, Aldean first found the adjustment to touring challenging. "I was used to being home for dinner every night," he said. "You may be gone for two weeks, then

you're back for two days and then you're gone for three weeks."

But Aldean has the persistence to survive a tight touring schedule. "You work through it and make it work."

Besides touring, Aldean is working on his third album, set for release early next year. With seven songs recorded so far, Aldean and

producer Michael Knox still have some slots to fill. "Up-tempos are the hardest thing to find," Aldean said. "There are a lot of them out there, but it's hard to find a good one." He's pleased with the product so far. "What we've recorded so far is really cool," he said. "I'm excited. I got to bring people some great new music."

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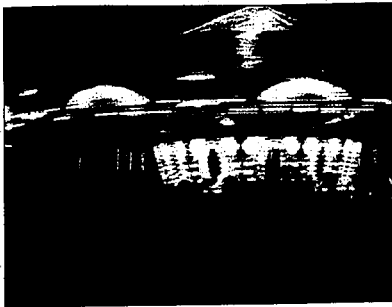
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Picture perfect: Photo eContest returns to fair

BY BLAIR KOCH
Times-News correspondent

Calling all photographers: The Twin Falls County Fair Photo eContest is returning this year, providing an ongoing opportunity throughout the week for anyone wishing to enter shots of how they see the fair through a camera's lens.

The only rule to the contest is photos must be taken at the fair. Angles are endless and up to you, with subjects ranging from the rodeo, corn dogs, carnival or animal exhibits.

The contest made its debut last year and had stellar participation.

"It was very successful last year," said Fair Manager John Pitz.

The contest begins on Wednesday, the first day of the fair, and runs through Monday, Sept. 1.

Entering photos is easy: just chose your best digital photo of the day and e-mail it into the daily contest.

All of the pictures are judged and the top five daily photos will be printed and displayed in the Photography Department. The top three photos will earn prizes: at the end of the week all of the top photos will be considered for the grand champion title and prize.

"We really got to see the fair from a different perspective with all of the photos entered," said Fair Board Member Bill Barker.

Best Buy, Filer Mutual Telephone and Stephenson's Computer Consulting are sponsoring the event, providing everything from equipment and photo paper as well as prizes.

"We are sponsoring this event again as a way to



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

help everyone see the best the Magic Valley has to offer and to help promote amateur photography. With our photographic equipment it's a great, natural partnership said Best Buy Manager Dwayne Weyland. "We got a lot of great feedback last year and expect this year to be just as successful."

Photo contest

To participate in the new digital photo competition, all you have to do is bring your camera to the fairgrounds. Take photos of anything and everything.

Pick your best photos; up to three can be submitted per day. E-mail by 8 a.m. on days of the fair to tfcfairphoto@tfcfair.com. (Photos taken Wednesday should be submitted by 8 a.m. Thursday, etc.) Then stop by the photography building Thursday through Monday to see if you are one of three daily winners. For more information: www.tfcfair.com.

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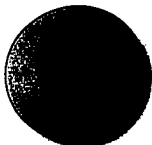
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Save money while having fun at the fair

BY JOHN E. SWATZE
Times-News correspondent

FILER—Searching out the best value for your late summer entertainment dollar? The Twin Falls County Fair and area business sponsors are providing several reduced-price promotions guaranteed to not empty your wallet.

"With the economy and gas prices the way they are, some fairs (attendance) are up and others are down," Fair Manager John Plitz said. "We're hoping people will save their money and come out to see what our fair has to offer this year."

On Family Fun Thursday, Coca-Cola will reduce the regular \$7 fair admission price to \$4. Just present a bottle cap or tab from any 12 or 24 pack Coca-Cola product at the gate.

Once inside, continue the savings by using the *Times-News* coupon, good for unlimited rides. Coupons are only available in the paper's Thursday edition.

Friday is Military and *Times-News* Day at the fair. All active duty service personnel who show

military identification at the gate will receive free fair admission for themselves and family members. The package also includes a discount coupon good for an unlimited ride hand stamp. Coupons are redeemable at any carnival ticket booth.

Anyone who presents a *Times-News* fair coupon at the gate on Friday will get \$3 off the regular \$7 admission price.

KMVT Pal Day is set for Monday, Sept. 1. Two people wearing KMVT Pal stickers can gain admission to the fair for the regular price of one. KMVT Marketing Director Paul Johnson says pal stickers will not be absolutely necessary to receive the two-for-one discount.

"Obviously, we'd like everyone to have a pal sticker," Johnson said. "But if a kid comes to the fair wearing his sticker and their friend doesn't have one, they can both still get in for the one price."

Pal Day stickers will be available at the KMVT fair booth, the lost child booth and at all Middlekauff automotive dealership locations throughout the week.

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Destruction Derby brings back thrills

BY JOHN E. SWATZE
Correspondent

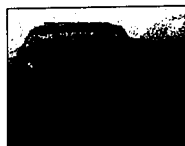
High octane action of the destruction derby kind is returning to the Twin Falls County Fair on Sunday, Aug. 29.

"The derby's always been a pretty good draw for us, but it's hard to find the full-sized cars," Fair Manager John Plitz said. "We're still figuring on having anywhere from 18 to 30 entries, with eight to 10 cars in each heat."

Based on the number of participants who register, spectators can expect to see from 3 to 6 preliminary heats. The last two cars still moving after each heat will advance to the finals. And any driver whose car performs but doesn't qualify for the finals will still have a chance to compete in the consolation round.

In a new twist this year, audience members will have a chance to get behind the wheel during the four-cylinder Herbie Derby competition. Those interested in becoming part of the mayhem will be asked to sign up and have their names drawn out of a box.

"We'll hold this during the second half-time between the consolation round and the main," Plitz said. "Before then, we'll have them sign a waiver and get fitted with a neck brace."



If you go

Bone-jarring, fender-crunching excitement will begin at 7 p.m. in the Showe Arena. Ticket prices for the destruction derby are \$5.30 for reserved seating and \$3.18 for general admission.

Sponsored by Diamond Towing and KIXD 104.7 Radio, prize money will be awarded to the top three contenders. First place is \$1,500, second place is \$800 and third place is \$400. Any remaining finalists will each receive \$50.

Herbie Derby drivers who finish in the first three slots will receive \$100, \$75 and \$50, respectively. Cash prizes of \$50 will also be awarded to the car audience applause marks as the best looking and ugliest.

Registration forms and regulations are available at the fair office in Filer or on the Web site, www.tcfair.com.

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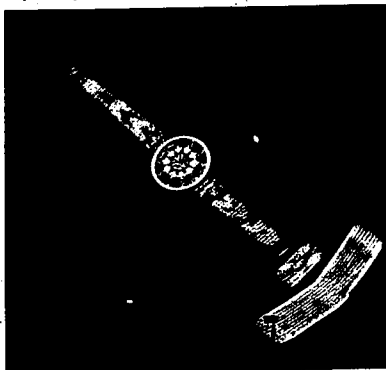
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Palate pleasers: Discover new tastes and timeless favorites at this year's fair

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times-News correspondent

Nothing says fair time like a freshly fried corndog slathered in mustard or a bag of light and wispy cotton candy.

Of course, you can find a variety of stands offering these timeless treats at the Twin Falls County Fair, but you'll also un-

cover some new foods sprinkled in the mix.

Vendor variety

Extra special consideration is given when choosing food vendors. Fair Board Member Tara Buckley said, and the process is quite competitive. Vendors that have served food in previous years have first option to come again. When an opening is available the board pulls out a waiting list of merchants.

Those merchants are scored on various aspects, such as is the vendor local? Are they offering a unique menu? Would they be a direct competitor of an established fair vendor?

"We want to give each vendor an opportunity to do well and give those coming to the fair a broad range of choices," Buckley said.

Mongolian foods

Moxie Foods, out of Oregon, is one such vendor offering fodder the fair has never seen. According to Owner Gary Crafton, Moxie Foods has the only mobile Mongolian barbecue grill in the world.

"We offer a custom made meal every time," Crafton said. "The customer gets to pick out the cut vegetables they want and the meat and they get to watch it being cooked in the big flat grill."

Visitors to Moxie will be pleasantly surprised as they offer a variety of unexpected sauces to

top off their portion, from coconut curry to hot and spicy barbecue and traditional teriyaki.

"Our food is different and healthy," Crafton said.

Barbecue lovers

Big Boys BBQ, of Twin Falls, is also making its debut at the fair this year and will be selling pork chops on a stick.

"What makes the pork chops so good is that the meat is smoked in a smoker and prepared with a special dry rub seasoning," said BBQ Shack Manager Brook Muffett. "The seasoning is secret. I don't even know what's in it."

Customers can choose from a variety of side dishes like Cole

slaw and baked beans to enjoy alongside their chop.

Lunch at the Fair

Fair goers can even take advantage of the special "Lunch at the Fair," promotion offered from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Pay the usual admission price into the fair but instead of a hand stamp, which allows you unlimited entry during that day, get a token instead. If you leave the grounds by 2 p.m., return the token for a full refund of your admission price.

But with so much good grub to choose from, you may need more time to enjoy it.



Photo by Blair Koch

"Where in the Fair is Steve Crump Day!"

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Twin Falls County Fair Schedule

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27

McDonald's Day at the Carnival
(Discount with McDonald's coupon only)

9 a.m. FFA horse quality, followed by showmanship (1-hour break), 4-H showmanship, including miniatures, performance walk-jog, western jog, western horsemanship, western pleasure (30-minute break), bareback equitation, Zebrah Arena.

9 a.m. 4-H Alpaca/Llama show, McCoy Sheep Show Ring; open dairy goats; Jr. Doe show, Goat Showring; 4-H/FFA rabbit show, next to Poultry Barn.

10 a.m. Commercial 4-H/FFA market lamb show, Southwick Beef Show Ring; Jersey show, followed by Ayrshires, Dairy Show Ring; open market hog show, Quesnell Swine Show Ring.

2 p.m. 4-H & FFA breeding beef
4 p.m. Draft horse and mule halter show, cast show, followed by cavity show
6 p.m. Small animal show
9 p.m. Jason Aldean concert

THURSDAY, AUG. 28

Coca-Cola Times-News Family Fun Day

(\$4 gate admission with Coca-Cola coupon; unlimited rides with Times-News available only in Thursday's coupon.)

Gone to the dogs: K9 Kings show ready to bark up a storm

BY JOHN E. SWATZ
Correspondent

Those who love man's best friend should be thrilled to know this year's Twin Falls County Fair has gone to the dogs.

Oregon-based J.D. Platt and his nationally famous K9 Kings Entertainment promises to wow audiences with daily demonstrations of acrobatic skill and agility performed by eight breeds of dog ranging from border collie, German shepherd and two rare American Indian dogs.

Platt and his dog Galaxy, an English pointer and border collie cross, are currently competing for prize money and title on

8 a.m. 4-H horse quality, including miniatures, followed by Showmanship and English equitation (30-minute break); 4-H horse performance; riding, riding, walk-jog, reining control (1-hour break); 4-H horse trail classes (Arena #2), Zebrah Arena-Horse Show Ring.

9 a.m. Open dairy goats: Sr. doe show, Goat show ring; open youth show, followed by open market lamb show and Pen of 2 and Pee Wee showmanship.

9:30 a.m. Junior division market steer and best pen of five show, Southwick Beef Show Ring.

10 a.m. FFA Dairy showmanship and 4-H/FFA dairy quality, Dairy Show Ring; 5 p.m. 4-H dog agility course, Dog Show Ring, east of the goat barn.

7:30 p.m. PRCA Rodeo, Shouse Arena

FRIDAY, AUG. 29

Military and Times-News Day
(Free admission for active duty military and their families; \$3 off admission with Times-News coupon)

9 a.m. 4-H green horse followed by barrels and poles, including miniatures.

9 a.m. FFA Senior division beef showmanship, followed by junior division and 4-H beef showmanship, Southwick Beef Show Ring; 4-H/FFA market swine show and Pen of Five, Quesnell Swine

Show Ring.

10 a.m. Draft horse and mule performance, Shouse Arena; Holstein show followed by brown Swiss and dairy replacement heifer dam show; Dairy Show Ring; 4-H/FFA premier breeder, McCoy Sheep Show Ring.

11 p.m. Junior Angus show, followed by McCoy Sheep Show Ring; all bred horse show, Zebrah Arena.

4 p.m. Open pygmy goat show, Goat show ring.

7:30 p.m. PRCA Rodeo, Shouse Arena

SATURDAY, AUG. 30

9 a.m. FFA sheep showmanship, followed by 4-H, McCoy Sheep show ring; open beer goats, goat show ring; 4-H/FFA dog show, dog show ring; FFA swine showmanship and 4-H, Quesnell Swine Show Ring.

9:30 a.m. open to the world steer show, followed by Junior Hereford Heifer, Hereford & pointed Hereford, shorthorn, red angus, Simmental, charolais sales, Gelbvieh, piedmontese Limousine, main Anjou, Southwick Beef Show Ring

1 p.m. Antique tractor pull, Shouse Arena. FFA/4-H district dairy goat showmanship and quality, Goat Show Ring.

4 p.m. FFA/4-H pygmy goat show-

manship and quality, Goat Show Ring

7:30 p.m. PRCA Rodeo, Shouse Arena

SUNDAY, AUG. 31

10 a.m. 4-H horse fun, Zebrah Arena
12 p.m. Round Robin showmanship, Southwick Beef Show Ring

1 p.m. Junior Angus show, followed by open Angus show, Southwick Beef Show Ring; TE A Texas Longhorn show, Dairy Show Ring

2 p.m. Small animal round robin, Goat Show Ring

4 p.m. Eve lead fashion show, McCoy Sheep Show Ring

7 p.m. Destruction Derby, Shouse Arena

MONDAY, SEPT. 1

KNV Pal Day

(Two pay one price)
9 a.m. 4-H Labor Day dog show, showmanship followed by obedience, Dog Show Ring; working ranch horse, Zebrah Arena

10 a.m. 4-H/FFA junior market animal sale, TFCF Sale Barn

7 p.m. Term sorting, Zebrah Arena

7 p.m. PBR Enterprise Tour Bull Riding, Shouse Arena

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"I've been training dogs for 13 years and all these are amazing athletes. They live and breathe to play and please me," Platt said. "My Whippet Olympia is the most incredible dog to watch — with her flips and jumping ability — move around the ring playing frisbee."

Each 25- to 30-minute fair performance, including short half-time acts each evening during PRCA rodeo action, varies from dare devil dog agility to something called comic book super heroes.

"On the agility course we have jumps where two dogs compete head-to-head and do

tricks to see which will be crowned the Dare Devil Dog Agility Champion," Platt said. "With the super heroes routine (DC Comics won't let him mention Superman) we dress up and fly through the air catching Frisbees with a single bound. This is always a crowd favorite."

Each show concludes with a special meet and greet area where audience members can come down and interact with the dogs.

"People are always fascinated by these athletes, and we always have a lot of audience participation with the tricks," Platt said. "With two puppies, I'll actually be bringing 10 dogs to the fair. All my dogs enjoy people."

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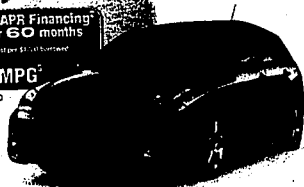
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