

## SPRINGING UP' ALREADY

Bulb basics for the beginning gardener

HOME & GARDEN; B1



## WAITING GAME

Regional jail setbacks upset Gooding sheriff.

COMMUNITY; B4



## RUNNER'S HIGH

Area cross country teams aim for state.

SPORTS; A6



# TIMES-NEWS

Tuesday, September 2, 2008

MagValley.com

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## Freshman class starts at Xavier Charter School

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

The first ever group of high school students began class this week at Xavier Charter School.

A class of about 25 ninth graders is attending Xavier this year, marking the start of the Twin Falls charter school's expansion into high school education. For now, freshman students are the oldest students at Xavier, but future expansion is ahead, said Principal Cindy Fulcher.

For each of the next three years, the charter school will

add an additional grade of high school classes. By 2011, the school will have students ranging from kindergarten through 12th grade, Fulcher said.

As a result, school officials are making plans to build a new facility so there's room for growth.

Because the details are still being worked out, Fulcher said she is unavailable to provide specifics about when the construction work will begin or where the new school will be located.

She expects that more details will be available later

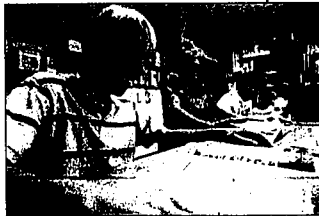
this year and described the upcoming construction as a short-term goal that will take place within the next couple years.

As for the ninth grade class, most of the students are "familiar faces" that attended Xavier as eighth grade students.

"They're the ones that are experiencing the new programs firsthand," Fulcher said.

The charter school opened its doors in 2007 and teaches a curriculum that

Please see XAVIER, Page A5



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Xavier Charter School ninth-grader Cole Meyerhoeffer, 14, jokes with classmates Friday in Twin Falls.

## New blaze ignites near Shoshone

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

Firefighters battled a new blaze that ignited Monday afternoon east of Shoshone along Highway 26 and continued fighting the East Slide Rock Ridge Fire in Nevada's Jarbridge Wilderness.

The Nevada fire was 54,329 acres on Monday, and 600 acres of that was new growth of the fire, said Pam Wilson, spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service. Another 4,890 acres of the fire are interior islands within the perimeter that initially were counted as unburned areas, she said.

The fire is 40 percent contained, Wilson said, adding that the 660 acres of growth are well within the

Please see FIRE, Page A5

## Riding without fear

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

They came, they saw, they rode bulls. Forty-one riders showed their stuff on Monday night at the PBL Enterprise Tour's bull riding show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The bull riders donned their leather chaps, over their pants, said their prayers, and made ready for an eight-second — or less — battle that pits men against the brute force of bulls trying to throw them off.

While the riders busily prepared, chanted and waited for their moment in the spotlight, the bulls quietly stood in the rings behind, scarcely showing their potential danger to a rider.

Kevin "lock" Connelly, a rider from Australia, set on a ledge with bulls several feet away in a pen before the rodeo began. A rider who does about 40 shows a year, he has a 5-foot, 100-pound frame that rides bulls ranging from 1,700 to 1,800 pounds.

"It's just a thrill," he said. "You just have to go with the flow."

When getting ready for a ride, he describes his mindset this way: "I just zone out."

Ed White, a rodeo clown, gathered before the

Please see RODEO, Page A5



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

J.B. Massey's bull, Hit Me Quick, grabs some air Monday night during a ride at the Professional Bull Riders Enterprise Tour at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. To purchase reprints please go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magvalley/>

## Watch for drug names that look, sound alike

By Laurin Neergaard  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Take the generic drug clonidine for high blood pressure? Double-check that you didn't leave the drugstore with Xanax for seizures, or the gun medicine colchicine.

Mixing up drug names because they look or sound alike — like this trio — is among the most common types of medical mistakes, and it can be deadly. New efforts are aiming to stem the confusion, and make patients more aware of the risk.

Nearly 1,500 commonly used drugs have names so

Please see DRUGS, Page A2



## Magicalvalley.com

The Twin Falls County Fair is known for its good cooking. See video interviews with fairgoers about their favorite thing to eat.

# Hurricane Gustav only sideswipes New Orleans

By Robert Tanner and Vicki Smith  
Associated Press writers

NEW ORLEANS — A weaker-than-expected Hurricane Gustav swirled into the fishing villages and oil-and-gas towns of Louisiana's Cajun country Monday, delivering only a glancing blow to New Orleans that did little more than send water sloshing harmlessly over its rebuilt floodwalls.

It was the first test of New Orleans' new and improved levees, which are still being

rebuilt three years after Hurricane Katrina. And it was a powerful demonstration of how federal, state and local officials learned some of the painful lessons of the catastrophic 2005 storm, that killed 1,600 people.

"They made a much bigger deal out of it, bigger than it needed to be," 31-year-old security worker Gabriel Knight said in New Orleans' nearly empty French Quarter. "I was here with Katrina. That

Please see GUSTAV, Page A2



High winds push water over the levee separating the Industrial Canal from the Upper Ninth Ward of New Orleans on Monday, Sept. 1, 2008.

Hurricane Gustav battered rural Louisiana with rain and powerful winds on Monday, and officials said the storm and rising waters were testing the New Orleans levee system, which is still being rebuilt after the destruction wreaked by Hurricane Katrina three years ago. AP photo

## INSIDE

GOP convention opens with appeal for Gustav aid.

See page A11

Hurricane Hanna could hit in southeast U.S.

See page A2

Bush: Cooperation for Gustav better than Katrina.

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High: 70 Low: 45

Partly cloudy, cooler. Details: B5,6 and live at [magvalley.com/live/](http://magvalley.com/live/)

# MORNING BRIEFING



## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**Jazz Tuesdays**, open jam session for musicians of all ages and abilities, 5 to 8 p.m., Pandora's Restaurant, 516 Hansen St., Twin Falls, no cover charge, 420-7066.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**Magia Valley Toastmasters meeting** and host lunch, with a focus on teaching and encouraging members in communication and leadership skills, noon, Golden Cord, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, new members welcome, 316-8534.

**Rupert Rotary Club**, noon, Burley Inn, 878-8382.  
**Rupert Kiwanis Club**, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-8124.  
**Corner Quilters Guild meeting**, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop, 112 W. Main, Wendell, open to public, no cost, (208) 934-4591.

**Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting**, 7 p.m., Idaho Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Flying J on Highway 324, 324-3202.  
**Snake River Flats meeting**, an all-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047.

### 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., Hailley, 788-5500.  
**Jerome County commissioners**, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.  
**Jerome City Council**, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.  
**Ketchum City Council**, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841.

**Albion City Council**, 7 p.m., civic center, 124 S. Main, 673-5352.

**Burley City Council**, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.

**Gooding City Council**, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.

**Kimberly Zoning Commission**, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.

**Rupert City Council**, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.

**Shoshone City Council**, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 896-2030.

**Flier City Council**, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 326-5000.

### HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

## Drugs

Continued from page A1

similar to at least one other medication that they've already caused mix-ups, says a major study by the U.S. Pharmacopeia, which helps set drug standards and promote patient safety.

Last week the influential group announced a Web-based tool to let consumers and doctors easily check if they're using or prescribing any of these error-prone drugs, and what they might conflict with. Try to spell or pronounce a few on the site — <http://www.usp.org> — and it's easy to see how mistakes can happen. Did you mean the painkiller Celebrex or the antidepressant Citalopram?

One month later this fall is a more patient-oriented Web site, a partnership of the

nonprofit Institute for Safe Medication Practices and online health service iGuard.org, that will send users e-mail alerts about drug-name confusion.

And the Food and Drug Administration — which currently rejects more than a third of proposed names for new drugs because they're too similar to old ones — is preparing a pilot program that would shift more responsibility to manufacturers to guard against name confusion. The goal is to spell out how to better test for potential mix-ups before companies seek approval to sell their products.

"There are so many new drugs approved each year, this problem can only get worse," warns USP vice president Diane Cousins.

### CORRECTIONS

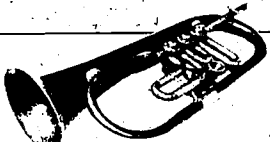
In a story in the Healthy & Fit section on Monday, no date was listed for the start of Bike Week at College of Southern Idaho. It runs Sept. 8-12. Information: Student Activities, 732-6221.

The Times-News incorrectly reported

Monday the ticket prices for the Professional Ball Riders event Monday evening at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Prices for adults were \$19, \$10 for children ages 12 to 6, and 5 and under free with a price change at 9 p.m.

The Times-News regrets the errors.



**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.

**Oncology awareness 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.

**SilverSneakers Fitness Program**, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 734-4384.

**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 women's support group**, 6 p.m., 123 S. 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.

### MUSEUMS AND PARKS

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

**Faulkner Planetarium "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather"**, 7 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.

**To have an event listed**, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at [sbrowne@magicvalley.com](mailto:sbrowne@magicvalley.com), or by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, RD 508, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

At least 15 million Americans are estimated to be harmed each year from a variety of medication errors, and name mix-ups are blamed for a quarter of them.

Barely does a company change a drug's name after it hits the market, although it's happened twice since 2005. The Alzheimer's drug Reminyl now is named Razadyne, after mix-ups, including two reported deaths, with the old diabetes drug Amaryl. The cholesterol pill Omacor is now named Lovaza, after mix-ups with blood-clotting Amicar.

Doctors notoriously bad handwriting list the only culprit. A hurried pharmacist's face faced with alphabetized bottles on a shelf might grab the wrong one.

## Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Things to go and do today

• Now that the Twin Falls County Fair is over, work off those burgers and candy apples with a walk down Canyon Springs Road into the Snake River Canyon. Early morning is the coolest-time and so is later evening. It will get your heart going and you can appreciate the scenery once you catch your breath.

• Once down there, spend time at Centennial Park in Twin Falls with its postcard view of the Perrine Bridge, along with boat ramps and places to picnic or eat fast food. Marvel at the rock formations. You'll see something different all the time.

• Ready for jazz? An open jam session plays from 6 to 8 p.m. at Pandora's Bakery 516 Hansen St. in Twin Falls. There's no cover, but plenty of music.

*Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at [pam@magicvalley.com](mailto:pam@magicvalley.com).*



At the National Hurricane Center in Miami, meteorologist Brian Meyer examines a video monitor Monday that displays an enhanced satellite image of the Atlantic Hurricane Basin and showing, from left to right, Hurricane Gustav, Tropical Storm Hanna and newly named Tropical Depression Nina.

## Hurricane Hanna could hit U.S.

By Brian Tyson  
Associated Press writer

PROVIDENCIALES, Turks and Caicos — Hurricane Hanna lingered Monday over the Bahamas and Turks and Caicos islands on a path that could hit the southeastern U.S. coast by midweek, while Tropical Storm Ike and still another weather pattern behind it raised the possibility of more havoc to come.

Hanna slowed and intensified Monday afternoon, battering the island chains with top sustained winds near 80 mph and heavy surf. "Right now, the uncertainty is such that it could hit anywhere from Miami to the outer banks of North Carolina," said Jessica Schauer Clark, a meteorologist at the hurricane center. "So people really need to keep an eye on it."

## Gustav

Continued from page A1

It was a nightmare. This was nothing."

There was growing optimism late Monday that New Orleans would soon reopen for business. Mayor Ray Nagin cautioned that Tuesday would be too early for residents to return to a city largely in the dark, but their homecoming was "only days away, not weeks."

"I was hoping that this would happen, but we would be able to stand before America, and say that we had some success with the levee system. I feel really good about it," Nagin said.

A mandatory evacuation order and curfew remained in effect, and nearly 80,000 remained without power after the storm damaged transmission lines that snappled like rubber bands in the wind and knocked 35 substations out of service.

"Right now, the uncertainty is such that it could hit anywhere from Miami to the outer banks of North Carolina. So people really need to keep an eye on it."

— Jessica Schauer Clark, a meteorologist

forecasters expect to become a tropical storm.

NASA wasn't taking any chances — it announced a delay of at least a day in the planned move of the space shuttle Atlantis from an assembly building at Florida's Kennedy Space Center to the launch pad. The move had been scheduled for Tuesday in preparation for an October mission to the Hubble Space Telescope.

Florida state officials also were keeping nervous watch on Hanna and the weather behind it, careful not to overextend the assistance it provides to other Gulf Coast states dealing with Gustav.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Hanna's center was located near the Bahamas island, moving west-southwest at 3 mph (5 kms) with maximum sus-

tained winds near 80 mph (129 kts) and higher gusts. The storm's on top of us right now, and it's blowing really hard," said Muegel Campbell, a mechanic with the Bahamas Electricity Corp. on Mayaguana, the easternmost island in the Bahamas, where some 300 people were hunkered down, emptying the streets and closing the airport.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or major damage, but Hanna's winds and rain reached all the way to Haiti, where thousands remain homeless in the wake of Hurricane Gustav, which was battering the U.S. Gulf Coast on Monday.

Hanna was expected to bring up to 12 inches of rain to the Turks and Caicos, a popular tourist destination with about 22,000 people.

Wind-driven water slashed over the top of the Industrial Canal's floodwall — the same structure that broke with disastrous consequences during Katrina — and several Ninth Ward streets close by were flooded with water as deep as 10 feet.

The sense of relief did not mean the state came through the storm unscathed. A levee in the southeastern part of Louisiana was in danger of collapse, and officials scrambled to fortify it. Hoops were torn from homes, trees toppled and roads flooded. A ferry sank. More than 1 million homes were without power. And the extent of any damage to the oil and gas industry was unclear.

But the biggest fear — that the levees surrounding the New Orleans-shaped city of New Orleans would break — hadn't been realized.

Authorities reported seven deaths related to the storm, all traffic deaths, including four people killed in Georgia when their car struck a tree. Before arriving in the U.S., Gustav was blamed for at least 94 deaths in the Caribbean.

## Times-News

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## WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

What was your favorite food at the Twin Falls County Fair? Check out video interviews with fairgoers on [MagicValley.com](http://MagicValley.com).



# Snake River dams enter the political picture

By Nicholas K. Geranos  
Associated Press writer

SPokane, Wash. — As the political season moves into high gear, two members of Congress from Eastern Washington are loudly defending four dams on the Snake River that environmentalists have long sought to breach.

The question is, what are they defending them from? Even though no Democrats are currently calling for removal of the dams, U.S. Reps. Cathy McMorris-Rodgers and Doc Hastings have gone on offense in the past couple of months, loudly touting the benefits of hydropower.

The four dams produce enough electricity to power Seattle, and also allow barges full of grain and fuel to operate as far upstream as Lewiston, Idaho, reducing truck traffic. But they are also blamed for devastating Columbia River salmon runs, and conservationists for years have sought their removal.

"At a time of growing energy demand, it makes no sense to throw this energy resource away," said McMorris-Rodgers, R-Wash. McMorris-Rodgers, who represents the Spokane region, is linking her re-election campaign directly to the dams. But in rural areas of the 5th District sport large signs saying "Save Our Dams," with even larger campaign signs for McMorris-Rodgers directly underneath. Hastings, from the "Tri-Cities," said dams provide 75 percent of what is considered "renewable" energy, and are a necessary backup for wind and solar power systems that are less reliable.

"They should be more proactive in using clean and low-cost power, but there's been little indication that anti-dam activists are changing their tune," Hastings said.

There is no doubt that Northwest environmental groups for the past decade have pushed for removal of the huge dams, and have found Democratic allies in Congress.

But with close races for the White House and for Washington governor, the state's Democrats are not rising to the bait. Democratic leaders — who must balance the heavy environmental vote around Seattle against pro-business sentiments elsewhere in the state — are generally ignoring the dam issue, or staking out careful positions calling for more salmon while stopping short of calling for dam removal.

U.S. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., who is not up for re-election, declined to discuss the issue.

"I think there are a lot of moving parts right now and we are waiting for them to play out," said Alex Glass, spokeswoman for Murray.

Even Democratic U.S. Rep. Jim McDermott, who represents the Seattle area, has toned down the dam-removal rhetoric in his latest salmon recovery efforts.

A bill he sponsored in 2007 called for a study on all the options available to restore wild salmon runs, but stopped short of calling for



In this April 1999 file photo, Bob Scott casts in a catch below Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River near Clarkston, Wash. As the political season moves into high gear, two members of Congress from Eastern Washington are staunchly defending four dams on the Snake River, including the Lower Granite Dam, that environmentalists have long sought to breach.

dam removal. But critics still feared the study would eventually be used to justify dam removal. Before global warming and \$4 per gallon gas, calling for removal of the dams to save salmon was something of a no-brainer for environmentalists and their political allies. They contended the fish were more important than cheap electricity. But the issue has become more complex. The desire to

save an iconic Northwest species from extinction is now pitted against the desire to slow global warming. Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose Dam and Lower Granite dams were built in the 1950s and 1960s to open the lower Snake River to navigation and to make electricity. They also provide some flood control and irrigation for farms. A federal judge in Portland is deciding what steps the

government must take to restore endangered salmon runs. But only Congress can order that the dams be breached, so politics will play a huge role. Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama has not taken a stand on the four dams, while Republican John McCain says he wants to preserve them as power producers.

President Bush visited Ice Harbor Dam in his first term and declared the dams would not be removed on his watch.

It's the fear of a Democratic White House that has McMorris-Rodgers and Hastings up in arms, contends Michael Garrity of the environmental group American Rivers, which advocates for tearing down the dams.

"They are taking the threat more seriously than in awhile," Garrity said.

Luke Esser of the state GOP said Democrats are hiding on the issue because dam removal is becoming less

popular with the public. Terry Flores of Portland, Ore., spokeswoman for Northwest River Partners, an association of utilities, barge companies and other river users, said their polling shows strong support among for the dams in the region.

"It's really clear that people are connecting the dots between climate change and

the value of hydropower that comes from these Snake River projects," she said. But "most environmental groups remain unequivocal. Idaho Rivers United, for instance, continues calling for removal of the dams, saying modest increases in salmon runs this year do not signal that fish species are recovered.

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## Auditions

The Magic Valley School of Performing Arts is holding auditions for a fall production of the musical "Willie Wonka."

**Wednesday • Sept 3 • 3:30-5:30 pm**  
at Twin Falls Reformed Church

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## September 5 & 6

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**FRIDAY**

11:30 am - 1:00 pm - 'Kidney Kickoff Lunch. Tickets \$15, available at Chamber office or at the door.

6:00 pm - Juried Art Exhibit at Magic Valley Art Council.

Meet the Red Bull Athletes.

Live music by CSI Jazz Combo

6:30 pm - Art and Silent Auction

**SATURDAY**

8:00 am - 5k & 10k Run and Walk, Twin Falls Visitors Center

10:00 am - Opening Ceremonies, Skydive demonstration, Parachutes for Kids exhibition.

10:30 am - Kids fun run & Walk

11:00 am - Kids Carnival

11:00am - 2:00pm - Kayak and Canoe Rentals, Centennial Park

Noon - 7:00pm - Live music, entertainment, & food from local vendors.

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Come see plans of the new hospital and celebrate the continued growth of healthcare in our area.

Lunch will be provided

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



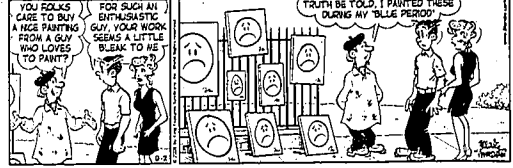
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



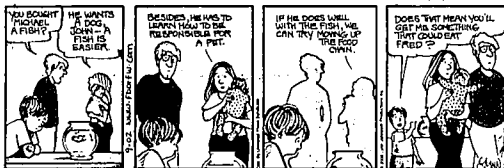
The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



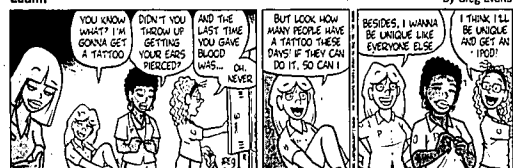
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Luann

By Greg Evans



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



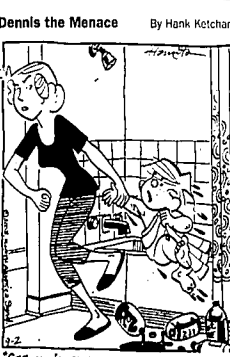
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



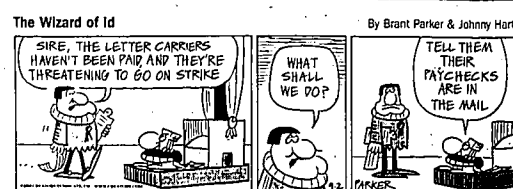
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



# Rodeo

**Continued from page A1**  
 show for a moment of prayer with bull fighter Dusty Lapp, both of Twin Falls.

"Just trust in the Lord that he's going to take care of us," White said.

A show with only bull rides instead of a mix of rodeo events makes the dynamic fast-paced. White said.

"It goes a lot quicker, so there's a lot of energy, a lot of excitement," he said.

As rock music played in the background, riders moved to their gates, preparing to mount their bulls.

Bulls were prodded into place.

"Get some bulls," a cowboy yelled shortly before the rides began.

In the ring, horseback riders trotted out with American flags on banners.

Cowboy has come off as the national anthem was sung.

After then the bull riding began.

Before the gates swung open, cowboys slipped on top of their bulls.

A few seconds later, they hit the dirt. Some quickly dismounted, others on their feet or crawling, depending



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News  
 Kevin 'Jock' Connolly, of Australia, waits for the Professional Bull Riders Enterprise Tour to begin Monday night. To purchase reprints please go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magvalley/>

on how they landed.

Bullfighters nearby moved the bulls away from the riders, who darted out of harm's way.

In one ride, a bullfighter stood over a rider on the ground, keeping the horns of a bull away from him.

"There's some good bulls here," she said. "It's definitely dangerous. This is cool because it's an all-bull event."

One bull needed a couple of ropes and then decided to sit

down in the ring after the ride before walking back to the pen.

Crystal Gibson of Salmon watched the rodeo while her boyfriend, Mike Seal, also of Salmon, rode a horse, and roped bulls after each ride.

"There's some good bulls here," she said. "It's definitely dangerous. This is cool because it's an all-bull event."

Ben Batkin may be reached at 208-735-3238 or [bbatkin@magvalley.com](mailto:bbatkin@magvalley.com).

# Fire

**Continued from page A1**  
 wilderness boundaries and primarily on the south side.

Containment lines have been tested in recent days by winds exceeding 40 mph, Wilson said, adding that 678 personnel are at the scene.

In the Magic Valley, Bureau of Land Management personnel worked on Monday afternoon to dig a 20-acre fire along Highway 26 between Shoshone and Dietrich.

The fire, started from a vehicle, began at about 2:30 p.m., said Barbara Bassler, spokeswoman for the BLM.

Six engines, a helicopter and about 20 personnel were sent to the fire.

"Because of the winds they went ahead and put a lot of equipment on it," Bassler said.

By early Monday evening, the fire was largely under control.

"They're just mopping it up," she said.

The South Barker fire was up "another 100 acres to 33,600 acres, said Katie Knotek, a spokeswoman for the interagency team battling the blaze northeast of Feather River.

Officials had a public meeting on Sunday attended by more than 100 people living near the fire to keep them updated, Knotek said, adding that no evacuations have been ordered.

# Xavier

**Continued from page A1**  
 includes fine arts like music, art and dance.

Fulcher said that having a school with a range of older and younger students has advantages.

"The younger kids model the older kids for role models," she said.

Cole Meyerhoeffer, a 14-year-old freshman, said he enjoys being part of the first high school class because his class is the oldest group of students.

Andrea Cervantes, another 14-year-old freshman, appreciates being part of a smaller school.

"Since it's smaller, you get more attention and learn better that way," she said.

Meyerhoeffer agreed that being in a smaller class has advantages.

"You get to know more people," he said. "It's got less cliques and stuff like that."

The school's current enrollment is 295 students.

The limit of students for this year's ninth grade class is 33, and several more slots remain open, Fulcher said.

In the future, high school class sizes could expand beyond 33, but Fulcher said the school also wants to preserve its close-knit atmosphere for students.

"I don't foresee us growing over 66 students per grade," she said. "We want to continue to be a small school."

For more information about the charter school visit <http://www.xaviercharter.org>.

Ben Batkin may be reached at 208-735-3238 or [bbatkin@magvalley.com](mailto:bbatkin@magvalley.com).

# Not all think UI law school should open in Boise

By Jessie L. Bonner  
 Associated Press Writer

**BOISE** — Some of the people who govern higher education in Idaho aren't sure about a plan to open a law school branch in the state capital, and they've also posed this question: Does Idaho really need more lawyers?

They also wonder if the money could be better spent on other needs, such as fixing a statewide shortage of nurses.

The University of Idaho now operates the state's only law school at its campus in Moscow.

Don Burnett, dean of the University of Idaho College of Law, went before the state Board of Education in August and pushed hard to open a branch campus in Boise, where future lawyers could study in a larger city near the Idaho Supreme Court.

The Moscow campus is ideal for some students, Burnett said, but the rural setting is not for everyone.

"It's a small town," Burnett said. "We have locational disadvantages and we want to solve them."

The board didn't say no to the idea, but two members, both lawyers, made it clear that they are far from saying yes.

Board member Blake Hall said he would fully support improving legal education in Idaho, but doesn't understand why that can't be done at Moscow. Opening a law school branch in Boise would take about eight years and cost an extra \$6 million a year to operate.

"I'm concerned about taking limited resources and dividing them between two institutions," said Hall, an Idaho Falls attorney.

Even after the board proposed, and later approved, a

"I'm concerned about taking limited resources and dividing them between two institutions."

—Blake Hall, state Board of Education member

compromise to allow the university to open classes in 2010 for third-year law students in Boise, both Hall and board member Paul Agdius still opposed the measure.

"I have been lobbied more heavily on this issue than any other in the past eight years," said Agdius, a Moscow attorney.

The idea of a Boise law school has been batted around for decades.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, says the UI law school needs to expand into Boise before another school does. He agrees with university officials who argue a Boise branch would increase law school enrollment and boost the school's reputation.

But Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Boise, says he'll make sure the university doesn't get "one dime" to move any part of the law school to a city 300 miles south of the Moscow campus, noting that the Idaho Constitution requires that legal education be based at the University of Idaho.

As university officials pleaded their case to the board, they emphasized that timing is crucial. Concordia University, a private Lutheran university in Oregon, has also set its plans on Boise, announcing plans to open a law school here.

Steven Daley-Laursen, UI interim president, told the board that the proposal was a "top priority" and called the plan "our last clear chance before a private venture fills the void."

"It's a strategic move," he

said. "It's not an accident, it's not a fallback."

But the university had a tough act to follow as they brought their proposal to the board on Aug. 21. Earlier that day, the board heard from Dr. Ted Epperly, director of the Family Medicine Residency of Idaho.

The nonprofit group has helped more than 220 medical students complete residencies in Idaho since 1974. Epperly urged the board to help expand medical education in Idaho, pointing out the statewide shortage of not just nurses, but family doctors.

Idaho ranks 47th in the nation in the ratio of primary care doctors to residents, Epperly said. The state has about 400 family doctors and a reputation of about 1.5 million, which means there's one family doctor for every 3,750 people.

"Not only do we face a critical nursing shortage, we face a critical shortage of family doctors," Epperly told The Associated Press.

Last year, the Legislature tried to help alleviate nursing shortages by putting money toward two buildings, including a \$16 million facility at Lewis-Clark State College.

As Hall flipped through page after page of the hefty University of Idaho proposal to expand legal education in Idaho — a plan that would allow the law school to hold about 500 students, compared to the 300 it has now — he said he couldn't find justification for a law school branch in Boise.

# State seeks sponsors for official china set

**BOISE** — Idaho's 1960-era state china has been chipped, broken and lost and now only 35 place settings remain.

So first lady Lori Otter and a group of male lawmakers' spouses, called the "Legisladies," are looking for sponsors to help buy a new set.

In exchange for a \$315 donation — which covers one place setting — donors may have their names, inscribed on the back of one of the new plates.

The china features a cobalt blue-and-white pattern with a gold rim and the state seal. Otter hopes the state will acquire 100 place settings of the new pattern.

"The tradition will be to start every dinner with the plates turned over," Otter

told The Idaho Statesman. "Then we do a blessing and a toast to those who have come before us, and those who will come after us, and then you start the dinner by turning the plate over."

Lucinda J. Frailly, director of education with the National First Ladies' Library in Canton, Ohio, said all the states have state

china. Idaho's most recent pattern was chosen by Ruby Samuelson, wife of Republican Gov. Donald Samuelson, who served from 1967 to 1971. Frailly said.

Idaho's current set has been stored in cardboard boxes and moved improperly, contributing to the damage.

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**BEALLS**

# Idaho school gets lesson in multiplication

By Casey Santos  
 Idaho State Journal

**CHUBBUCK** — Students at Chubbuck Elementary have an unwelcome task for multiplication.

The school has 14 sets of twins and two sets of triplets. And if that isn't enough, four staff members have twins.

Principal Jani Herdt said in her 15 years on the job, she's never seen anything like it.

"We're close to having a multiple in every classroom," Herdt said, smiling and shaking her head.

Some of the twins have the staff seeing double, especially Dana Westwood, who may have Karma to thank. Westwood, whose identical

twin, Jana, teaches fourth grade in Rigby has three sets of identical twins in her class — two sets in the morning and one in the afternoon. She can't tell them apart.

Luckily, since the new school year just started last week, they still

wear name tags. She hopes they don't pull one over on her by switching places like she and Jana did to their grade school teachers. Of course, if they do, there's always the possibility their classmates will intervene.

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## 2008 CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW



Members of the Twin Falls High School cross country team train Wednesday south of Interstate 84.

ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

# Runner's high

## Area cross country teams aim for state

By Bradley Guire  
Times-News writer

Five-thousand meters. Whoever can run this distance the fastest at Eagle Island State Park in Boise will earn the title of state cross country champion, and there are a handful of runners in District IV that could pull it off.

In Twin Falls, junior Alex Schenk and sophomore Amanda Ward are two that came close in 2007. Both won the Region Four-Five-Six meets. Ward came in third at state and Schenk placed 15th — on an injured ankle. Now they want more.

"I want to get either third or higher at state this year," Ward said. Both she and Schenk also stated that defending their regional titles is a priority.

Nine of their teammates that qualified for the state meet are also back: Dani Bates (11th in state), Abby Beldenbach (25), Emily Williams (53), Stephanie Filas (59) and Vanessa Sanchez

(72) for the girls and Domin Eimanuel (10), Ander Jayo (19), Nick Jacobs (30) and Spencer Lundgren (64) for the boys. The boys were the Class 5A State team champions, while the girls placed fifth.

"I think we're stronger this year so I expect the training to be a lot harder," Schenk said. "I think we're more together as a team this year. We've gotten to know each other a little better."

Highlights of the season: the Tiger/Griz at Freeman Park in Idaho Falls on Sept. 12, Bob Firman at Eagle Island on Sept. 20, the Kleinkopf Invitational at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls on Oct. 1 and the Region Four-Five-Six meet at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Oct. 23.

### Class 4A

The Wood River and Jerome girls teams are poised for another top-10 team run again.

The Wolverines return five state qualifiers including Julia Bowman, and the Tigers have four back with the Chonacky



**Later this week**  
Watch this section for previews on boys and girls soccer on Wednesday and volleyball on Thursday.

girls leading the way. Wood River placed ninth in team scores with Jerome following up at No. 12.

David Fillmore and Taylor Bean should pace the boys again as the Burley duo return from a second- and third-place finish, respectively, at the 2007 state meet. Their times helped the Bobcats to fourth place.

### Class 3A

Competition should be strong again in District IV as Burli, Kimberly and Gooding return a lot of state qualifiers from last fall.

The Kimberly boys, who took second at state, have back Andy Yung, Clay Stout and Cory Berry. Filer's Bryce Beard is also back, but he is the lone state qualifier on a young team this season.

The girls side of the district contained three top-10 teams and five top-25 individuals at state. According to Bull coach Lynn Vanhooser, five of last year's fourth-place group will be back, including Desi Upworth (12), Olivia Ford (23), Tashica Jacobson, Christina Nye and Jenna Hutcheson.

"I don't like to make predictions," Vanhooser said. "Anything can happen, but I

hope we can take district again."

Bull has won the last three district meets for the girls. In addition, Bull will begin a boys program this fall.

Kimberly (fifth) will return the same number with Megan Breeding (13) and Kaitlyn Gerard (20) likely leading the pack. So will Gooding (eighth) with the help of Caitlin Pickens (14) and Lara Nelson (33). On the boys side, Gooding will be low on bodies this season, according to assistant coach Vance McLean.

### Class 2A

The Oakley Hornets will return nearly a dozen state qualifiers that helped the boys team to 10th and the girls squad to fifth last year. Ryan Kingsland had the best individual finish at No. 2, and Brett Arnell finished 17th despite an injury. Oakley coach John Austin predicted a district championship this fall.

Few other teams placed at state, but The Community School, Shoshone and Valley had a handful of individual qualifiers set to return as well. Declo, which is reclassified to 2A this year, will bring back four boys from its Class 3A fourth-place team along with Sierra Zollinger, the lone female state qualifier.

Bradley Guire may be reached at 208-735-3229 or bguire@magicvalley.com.

# Saving Murtaugh: Year two

Murtaugh's high school football history almost came to an end in 2007.

That's when Forrest Andersen gave his time to a squad of maybe a dozen kids — not enough varsity players to scrimmage for Class 1A-B-man football. The Red Devils won just a single game all season, though 2007 was not about winning games, rather the fight to simply finish the season.

"I have nothing but respect for those boys," Andersen said. "They played against the odds. It's easy to play when you know you can win 80 percent of your games. It's not easy when you know you have to play a man down or play injured just to keep (the team) alive."



BRADLEY GUIRE

The result of their sacrifice is increased participation — 14 boys came out for varsity this year — and the turnaround in attitude was enough to

keep things moving. In addition to high school, Andersen helped restart a junior high program for boys in grades 6-8 that had sat dormant for years.

This year's step was starting a youth program for fourth- and fifth-graders, and with around 10 kids per class, Murtaugh is poised to keep growing.

This is the basic foundation of program building, something that drives in some towns, and Murtaugh learned a hard lesson about neglect. Many players through the next couple of years will be behind the learning curve as many have never played before now. That shouldn't be a problem in the future as the town has shown some commitment to the kids. For example, more than \$2,000 was raised for the youth program's start in a matter of days, and many parents are contributing their time as well.

All of this rebuilding — and hopefully some wins in 2008 — should help restore community pride, the other part of this symbiotic relationship that needs maintenance.

"It's the next step," Andersen said. "Start getting some wins, and then those people will have some pride. That's what I want these kids to say: 'I'm proud to be from Murtaugh.'"

More steps might be taken in the coming years, such as starting a cheer squad and getting the Red Devils out of black jerseys and back into the traditional red. Perhaps the longest boost to morale and revenue would come with renewing a rivalry with Hansen. The Huskies and Red Devils have a history that represented in the Traveling Wagon Wheel — an actual wheel with small, engraved notes detailing which school won the wheel in whatever year.

Five played Hansen — biggest game of the entire year," Andersen said.

Right now, the east Twin Falls County rivalry is in limbo as Hansen is a Division I school and Murtaugh is Division II. These teams haven't played since 2006 when the Red Devils beat Hansen 19-12 to claim the Wheel. Before that, they played in 2002.

It shouldn't be that way.

Whatever the future holds, it should hold football for the Red Devils if kids want to play. That's the great thing about going to a small school: kids don't have to get lost in the shuffle and miss out on something they want to do.

Bradley Guire may be reached at 208-735-3229 or bguire@magicvalley.com.

# Bulldogs go home happy with 24-7 win over Rutgers

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Playing farther away from home than ever before, Fresno State made another team from a BCS conference regret inviting the Bulldogs to town.

Ryan Mathews ran for 163 yards and three touchdowns, Seyi Ajirotutu set up two scores with long receptions and Fresno State made its first trip to the East Coast a successful one with a 24-7 victory over Rutgers on Monday night.

"Anytime you can go on the road and travel 3,000 miles and come away with a 24-7 win and play defense like we did, hey, they made yards tonight, but they didn't put it in the end zone too often," Fresno State coach Pat Hill said.

After shaking off a first-half offensive malaise — can't blame jet lag because the Bulldogs arrived on

Saturday — Fresno State got rolling in the second half and sent on to its 13th victory over teams in BCS conferences since 2000, tied with Utah for the most in the nation for non-BCS teams.

"I don't think we're a mid-major team," said Bulldogs quarterback Tom Brandstater, who finished with 216 yards passing after a 5-for-15 first half. "I think we can play with anyone in the country."

Ajirotutu came up with the two biggest plays. The first was a 77-yarder in the third quarter that led to Mathews' first score, a 4-yarder.

The second was a 31-yard reception on third and 23 in the fourth quarter, which put the ball at the 1. Mathews scored two plays later to make it 17-7 with 6:46 left in the game.

"Seyi is a playmaker and Tom is a playmaker and they knew exactly what they had to do," Mathews said. "A couple of those passes woke the team up and it was 'All right

now let's go.' It's what we needed to wake us up and to get in the game and say 'We got this.'"

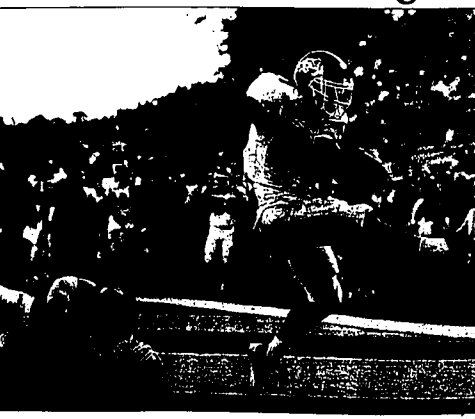
Rutgers coach Greg Schiano said: "The game was decided on those pass plays."

Scarlet Knights safety Courtney Greene took blame for the breakdowns in coverage.

"It was all mental errors," he said.

The Bulldogs from the Western Athletic Conference will be logging big miles this season, over 18,000 before it's over, as Hill stays true to his motto of "Anyone, Anywhere, Anytime." For this trip — a late add to the schedule in April — the Bulldogs couldn't afford the nonstop charter flight but the stop in Wichita, Kan., was well worth it considering the result.

"We have the schedule this year to prove that we shouldn't be a mid-major. But until



Fresno State running back Ryan Mathews (21) breaks a tackle by Rutgers' Ryan D'Imperio (44) to score a fourth-quarter touchdown Monday in Piscataway, N.J. Fresno State was 24-7.

# Sisters set up all-Williams quarterfinal at Open

**NEW YORK (AP)** — By now, Venus and Serena Williams know all too well how it feels to set aside sisterhood for a couple of hours and try to beat each other on a tennis court.

They know what it feels like to meet at a Grand Slam tournament, what it feels like to win such a match, what it feels like to lose.

And they much prefer it when there's a major championship at stake. The all-Williams showdown, set up by their easy victories Monday at the U.S. Open, comes earlier this time.

This time, Williams vs. Williams is only a quarterfinal.

"So soon?" Serena said. "You know, it's just disappointing to be so soon."

Both advanced through the fourth round without a challenge. The No. 7-seeded Venus dismissed No. 9 Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland 6-1, 6-3, before No. 4 Serena dispatched wild-card entrant Severina Bromond of France 6-2, 6-2 a night.

"Even the semis" would have been better than the quarterfinals, but at least one of us will make it to the semis," Serena told the crowd during an on-court interview. "I've got probably the toughest match of the tournament coming up next, so I'm glad to be ready."

Some sisters want to go shopping together, plans to go to a movie. These siblings keep running into each other at their sport's highest levels.

Venus beat Serena for the tennis title in July — their seventh major title match — and Wednesday will mark the first time they've squared off at consecutive Grand Slam tournaments since 2003.

They have dealt with injuries and inactivity that stalled their dominance, but clearly they are back at the height of their powers.

"The best part is that we're still here," Venus said, "going stronger than ever, in my opinion."

They've played 16 times as professionals, with each winning eight. That includes 10 meetings at major tournaments, with each winning five.

"I would love to have a winning record," Venus said. "I have a chance."

Because of the luck of the pre-tournament draw, they were placed in the same portion of the bracket in New York — much to the disappointment of them, U.S. Open organizers and TV viewers, even other players.

"For sure, it would have been better for the crowd if it was a final," Bromond said. "It would have been a very good final."

That certainly rings true: Serena has lost a total of 14 games through four matches at Flushing Meadows; Venus has dropped 15.

Of the eight women left in the tournament, only two have won a Grand Slam title — Serena leads all active players with eight, and Venus is right behind with seven.

They won every U.S. Open women's singles championship from 1999 to 2002, meeting in the finals the last two years of that span — it was their ascension that prompted the U.S. Open to move the women's final to Saturday afternoon on Saturday night. Since 2004, though, Serena hasn't made it past the quarterfinals, and Venus has only reached one semifinal.

"I just feel like, you know, we're both playing better and feeling better," Serena said. "We just had a turn in our careers. We're just playing the way we should play."

Also advancing Monday were No. 6 Dinara Safina, who defeated Anna-Lena Freuch 7-5, 6-0, and No. 16 Flavia Pennetta, who beat No. 32 Amelie Mauresmo 6-3, 6-0.

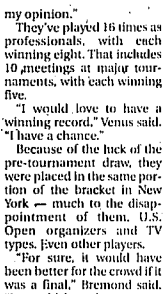
In men's action, No. 1 Rafael Nadal held off 55th-ranked Sam Querrey, a 20-year-old Californian, who never before had been to the fourth round at a major tournament. Querrey hung in during extended baseline rallies, and even briefly led in the third set, before losing 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (2), 6-3.

Nadal owns four titles from the French Open and one from Wimbledon, but he's never been as far as the U.S. Open semifinals. He'll try to take care of that gap on his resume when he meets another unseeded American, Mardy Fish, in the quarterfinals.

Also advancing: No. 17 Juan Martin del Potro of Argentina, who ended the run of Kei Nishikori, the first Japanese man to reach the U.S. Open's fourth round in the 40-year Open era. Del Potro won the contest between teenagers 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 for his 23rd consecutive victory.

Del Potro will face No. 6 Andy Murray, who beat 10th-seeded Stanislas Wavrinka 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Fish served and volleyed his way past No. 32 Gael Monfils in straight sets. As for facing Nadal?

"I feel like a guy with my style of play is someone that he doesn't want to play," said Fish, who won the point of



Serena Williams returns to Severina Bromond during their singles tennis match on day eight of the U.S. Open in New York on Monday. Williams won 6-2, 6-2.

never before had been to the fourth round at a major tournament. Querrey hung in during extended baseline rallies, and even briefly led in the third set, before losing 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (2), 6-3.

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"I feel like a guy with my style of play is someone that he doesn't want to play," said Fish, who won the point of

45 of 69 trips to the net. "You've got to be able to finish points quickly. He's going to last longer than anybody. He wants to keep the points as long as possible and run the guys down, kind of body-blow after body-blow."

Nadal, who won 42 of his past 43 matches, had to work hard to wear down the 6-foot-6 Querrey. When Nadal served for a two-set lead, Querrey broke him at love. When Nadal was trying to put the kid away, serving with a 4-2 edge in the fourth set, Querrey compiled seven break points.

"The match was crazy like that, not," Nadal said.

He saved each of those seven break points, though, and that pretty much was "it."

"He had to earn it," Querrey noted proudly. "I didn't just give it to him."

Venus faced what theoretically should have been an opponent to be taken seriously. Not only is Radwanska ranked in the top 10, but she won her only previous match against the elder Williams sister and she upset then-defending champion Maria Sharapova at last year's U.S. Open.

# MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIANS 5, WHITE SOX 0 (CLEVELAND)** — Cliff Lee became Cleveland's first 20-game winner in 34 years, pitching a five-hitter for his second career shutout to lead the Indians to a 5-0 win over the Chicago White Sox on Monday night.

**YANKEES 13, TIGERS 9 (DETROIT)** — Alex Rodriguez sparked a scoring barrage with a two-run single in the first inning and added an RBI in each of the next two frames to help New York take a nine-run lead before winning by four.

Rodriguez's four RBIs helped the Yankees take an 11-2 lead, but they were ahead by just two runs following five innings after giving up homers to Gary Sheffield, Miguel Cabrera and Brandon Lenge.

**RED SOX 7, ORIOLES 4 (BOSTON)** — Dustin Pedroia's two-run single capped a four-run sixth inning, and Ildy pitched seven efficient innings and the Red Sox beat the struggling Orioles.

The Red Sox pulled to five games behind the idle Rays. Boston increased its lead to three games in the wild card race.

**MARINERS 12, RANGERS 6 (ARLINGTON, TEXAS)** — Adrian Beltre hit for the cycle and had five hits to help Seattle win their fourth straight game, beating Texas.

Beltre, who had the third five-hit game of his career, became the fourth Mariner player to hit for the cycle with an RBI triple off Josh Rupe in the eighth.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE DIAMONDBACKS 8, CARDINALS 6 (PHOENIX)** — Stephen Drew became the first player to hit for the cycle in Chase Field, and newly acquired David Eckstein

slunged home the winning run to help the Arizona Diamondbacks rally past the St. Louis Cardinals 8-6 on Monday.

Adam Dunn, Chris Young and Mark Reynolds also homered for the slumping Diamondbacks, who overcame a poor start by Randy Johnson.

**ASTROS 3, CUBS 0 (CHICAGO)** — Roy Oswalt allowed four hits and came within two outs of a shutout and the Houston ran its winning streak to six games.

**METS 4, BREWERS 2 (MILWAUKEE)** — Carlos Delgado's two-run home run off Eric Gagne in the eighth inning propelled New York to a victory over the Brewers.

**NATIONALS 7, PHILLIES 4 (WASHINGTON)** — Ryan Zimmerman hit a two-run home run and the Nationals won their seventh straight game.

Starter Tim Lincecum didn't allow a hit in the first five innings for the Nationals, who are on their best streak since a 10-game stretch in June 2005.

**ROCKIES 4, GIANTS 0 (DENVER)** — Jorge De La Rosa pitched seven shutout innings and had an RBI single. Willy Taveras stole three bases and scored twice and Colorado shut out San Francisco.

**MARLINS 4, BRAVES 3 (MIAMI)** — Jorge Cantu homered and John Baker hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly to drive in the winning run in the ninth, helping Florida beat Atlanta.

**DODGERS 5, PADRES 2 (LOS ANGELES, CALIF.)** — Greg Maddux tied Roger Clemens for eighth place on the career list with his 35th victory, leading the Dodgers past San Diego.

—The Associated Press

# World champion back in action

## Times-News

Months after having a rod inserted into his leg, reigning world saddle bronc champion Tios Mundy has his first return ride in Walla Walla, Wash., scoring 81 points.

It wasn't as fortunate Saturday at the Magic Valley Stampede at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer as Domino Theory bucked him.

"I'm just glad to be back," said Mundy. "Knowing that anytime it can happen at any time is just part of rodeo."

## Fresno

Continued from page A6 we back up what we're saying people are still going to call us mid-majors," Brandstater said.

Fresno State gets Wisconsin at home in two weeks to go for another win in the BCS team, then travels to Toledo and UCLA.

The first game without Ilay Rice wasn't encouraging for Rutgers. While the Scarlet Knights' career rushing leader was preparing for his final game, his team with the Baltimore Ravens, his high school was having a hard time putting points on the board.

Rice's replacement, Kordell Young, ran well, picking up 94 yards on 25 carries and a 1-yard touchdown with 11:20 left to cut the lead to 10-7.

Fresno State responded with touchdowns on its next two drives. Mathews' third short TD run, a 3-yarder with 3:15 left, made it 24-7 and ensured a happy trip back to California's Central Valley.

The Scarlet Knights can lament myriad mistakes, including two missed field goals by new kicker on San Ti, a failed fourth-and-goal

While sitting in fifth place in the world standings, Mundy suffered a broken right leg last April during competition at the Red Bull (Calif.) Roundup. He underwent surgery to have the rod inserted in his leg and was cleared to return to action Saturday.

The next stop for the New Mexico cowboy was in Ellensburg, Wash., on Sunday.

Mundy is currently in 26th place in the world standings and will need to get some good draws and big checks to qualify for the National Final Rodeo.

"If I don't make it this year, I won't be too disappointed after being out for five months," said Mundy who also won the College National Finals rodeo in 2007. "I want to ride broncs for as long as I can and keep having fun doing it. But I also hope to try to win the world title again."

**Magic Valley Stampede**  
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer

**Go-Round Results**

Barrel racing: 1. Sam Jenkins, South 12:49.50; 2. Mike Miller, 13:00.00; 3. J. Paul, 13:00.00; 4. Mike Miller, 13:00.00; 5. Mike Miller, 13:00.00; 6. Mike Miller, 13:00.00; 7. Mike Miller, 13:00.00; 8. Mike Miller, 13:00.00; 9. Mike Miller, 13:00.00; 10. Mike Miller, 13:00.00.

## Building football

### UCLA BEATS NO. 18 TENNESSEE 27-24 IN OT PASADENA, Calif.

Quarterback Kevin Craft sparked UCLA's offense to victory in the second-half Monday night, and Kai Forbath kicked a 42-yard field goal in overtime to lift the Bruins to a 27-24 victory over No. 18 Tennessee, making coach Rick Neuheisel's debut a winning one.

The underdog Bruins, who took the lead with 27 seconds left in regulation, were forced into overtime when the Volunteers' Daniel Lincoln kicked a 47-yard field goal as time expired.

But in the overtime, when neither the Bruins nor the Vols were able to pick up a first down, Forbath made his kick and then Lincoln missed from 34 yards.

Craft, who threw four interceptions and totaled 66 yards in the opening half of his first game for UCLA, went 18-of-25 for 193 yards and one touchdown in the second half without an interception.

## Amateur golf

**LUTZ WINS M.V. AMATEUR**  
Bob Lutz's first-round in the 2008 Magic Valley Amateur turned out to be his most important as it helped him win the championship Monday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

His opening round of 66 gave him a considerable lead despite shooting 71 and 75 in the following rounds. He finished at 212, three strokes ahead of Mickey Dugger, who shot 215.

**2008 Magic Valley Amateur**  
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

Championship Round

1. Bob Lutz 67-72-71-212

2. Mickey Dugger 71-72-74-218

## Final Standings

1. Bob Lutz 67-72-71-212

2. Mickey Dugger 71-72-74-218

3. Sam Jenkins 71-72-74-218

4. Mike Miller 71-72-74-218

5. Mike Miller 71-72-74-218

6. Mike Miller 71-72-74-218

7. Mike Miller 71-72-74-218

8. Mike Miller 71-72-74-218

9. Mike Miller 71-72-74-218

10. Mike Miller 71-72-74-218

11. Mike Miller 71-72-74-218

12. Mike Miller 71-72-74-218

13. Mike Miller 71-72-74-218

14. Mike Miller 71-72-74-218

15. Mike Miller 71-72-74-218



UCLA quarterback Kevin Craft is hurried on his throw by Tennessee linebacker Nevin McKenzie during the first half Monday in Pasadena, Calif.







## EDITORIAL

### Idaho's economy slows its regressive tax shuffle

To nobody's surprise, Christmas won't come on New Year's day for Idaho businesses. They won't get a \$17 million personal property tax break in 2009 because Idaho's general fund, in the just-concluded fiscal year, grew less than the 5 percent target needed for the relief to take effect.

Good. That may slow business-friendly Republicans' hell-bent-for-leather campaign to shift the state tax code once more at the expense of those who can least afford to pay it.

The general fund grew only 3.46 percent, to \$2.9 billion, according to Idaho State Controller Donna Jones, as Idaho's economy began faltering in late 2007. The general fund includes revenue from the sales tax, state income tax for corporations and individuals and taxes on beer, wine, liquor and cigarettes.

The proposed break — to allow Idaho businesses to exempt the first \$100,000 worth of computers, forklifts and office equipment — would have eliminated personal property tax payments for about 60,000 Idaho businesses and reduced them for the rest of the state's companies. It was due to begin in the calendar year starting Jan. 1.

But lawmakers who passed compromise legislation in April during the waning days of the 2008 session wisely insisted on the 5 percent growth trigger, to ensure the state had enough money to reimburse counties for a cut in personal property taxes and still have enough to cover education, roads and other state services should a faltering economy crimp tax revenue.

It's questionable now whether the general fund will grow enough in the current fiscal year, ending next June, for the tax break to take effect in 2010. State economists predict revenue will grow just 2.8 percent, dented by a lackluster housing market, high fuel prices and a workforce expected to shrink by 0.2 percent in this calendar year.

But that doesn't mean the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, which never met a business tax break it didn't love, won't be back seeking to repeal the personal property tax altogether when the Legislature reconvenes in January.

That, of course, would complete the most drastic tax shuffle in state history. The Legislature, at the behest of then-Gov. Jim Risch, raised the sales tax in 2006 to offset property tax reductions for public school maintenance and operations.

The overhaul reduced property taxes by 11.4 percent statewide in 2006, but by 2007 overall property taxes increased by \$121.1 million.

Over the past 10 years, total revenue from taxes paid primarily by individuals, the sales tax, individual income tax and taxes on owner-occupied homes, is up \$1.5 billion, 105 percent, according to Boise tax analyst Ken Robison. Revenue from taxes paid primarily by business, corporate income tax and commercial property taxes, is up \$131 million, 28 percent.

Do the math: Any significant business tax cut means lost revenue will have to come from other taxpayers.

This is no way to run tax policy. Idaho's prosperity for the past 40 years can be directly traced to the enactment of a balanced tax code in 1965, supported by sales taxes, property taxes and income taxes.

So at the very least, changing Idaho's tax structure deserves a full and informed debate, not just another tax shift by subterfuge.

## Times-News

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

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

## What will women voters make of Palin?

It is conceivable that some people will think Sarah Palin to be his running mate because she is a woman. I know you find this shocking, but I swear I have heard it mentioned.

McCain does not believe in pandering to identity politics. He was looking for someone who was well-prepared to fight against international Islamic extremism, the trans-cendent issue of our time. And in the end he decided that in good conscience, he was not going to settle for anyone who had not been commander of a state National Guard for at least a year and a half. It put down his foot.

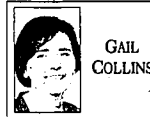
The obvious choice was Palin, the governor of Alaska, whose Guard stands as our last best defense against possible attack by the resurgent Russian menace across the Bering Strait.

Also a woman, but that's totally beside the point. True, the only nonfamily members other than McCain that Palin really mentioned in her introductory speech were Democrats Geraldine Ferraro and Hillary Rodham Clinton. What ever happened to Ronald Reagan's first there a rule that you have to mention Ronald Reagan?

It was rightly noted in Denver that Hillary made 18 million cracks in the highest, hardest glass ceiling in America," Palin said. "It turns out the women of America aren't finished yet, and we can shatter that glass ceiling once and for all."

OK, the women thing might have been a little bit of a selling point. Not nearly so much as the National Guard commandship, of course. But if the millions of Democratic women who are still ticked off at Obama for stepping in front of Hillary in the line want to look elsewhere...

John McCain has a low opinion of the vice presidency which he's frequently



described as a job that involves attending funerals and checking on the health of the president. There's a lot we don't know yet about Palin, and I am personally looking forward to deconstructing her role in the Minnesota Maid Dairy closing crisis. But at first glance, she doesn't seem much less qualified than Tim Pawlenty, the governor of Minnesota who most people thought was the most likely pick. Unlike Joe Lieberman, Palin is a member of the same party as the presidential candidate. And unlike Mitt Romney, she has never gone on vacation with the family dog strapped to the roof of the car.

The idea that women are going to race off to vote for any candidate with the same internal plumbing is both offensive and historically wrong. When the sexes have parted company in modern elections, it's generally been because women are more likely to be Democrats, and more concerned about protecting the social safety net. The gender gap traditionally has been determined by party preference, not by the gender of the candidate," said Ruth Mandel of the Eagleton Institute of Politics. "Over the past week, we have heard over and over and over that last Tuesday was the anniversary of the day women got the right to vote. (They got it when a state representative in Tennessee, where the House was split on the ratification issue, changed his vote because his mother wrote him a letter telling him to shape up. That's a story that I would love to get into, but unfortunately, right now we have Sarah Palin to deal with.) After that big moment of enfranchisement, women went through a long period in the last century when they had the vote but not much else. Then came the great revolutions of the 1970s, when all

the assumptions about the natural divisions between the sexes were challenged. During that era, women could be excited and moved by symbolic candidacies that promised a better, more inclusive future, like Shirley Chisholm's presidential race and Geraldine Ferraro's presence on the Democratic national ticket. This year, Hillary Clinton took things to a whole new level. She didn't run for president as a symbol but as the best-prepared candidate in the Democratic pack. Whether you liked her or not, she convinced the nation that women could be qualified to both run the country and be commander in chief. That was an enormous breakthrough, and Palin's nomination feels, in comparison, like a step back. If she's only on the ticket to try to get disaffected Clinton supporters to cross over, it's a bad choice. Joe Biden may already be practicing his drop-dead line for the vice-presidential debate: "I know Hillary Clinton. Hillary Clinton is a friend of mine, and governor, you're no Hillary Clinton."

Gail Collins is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to her gcollins@nytimes.com.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Bystanders thanked for helping crash victims

On Aug. 21, two of my daughters and their stepmother were involved in a terrible car accident on Pole Line Road.

My daughter was driving below the speed limit down Pole Line when a vehicle driven by a woman from Truckee, Calif., drove into the front of my daughter's car. The girls all saw what was coming and braced themselves for a terrible impact. My daughter who was driving ended up being life-flighted to St. Luke's Magic Valley and the other two who were initially treated at the scene were driven to the hospital by my girls' stepmom.

I cannot begin to express the heart-wrenching scene I came upon — seeing the helicopter and my one daughter lying on a backboard in the road and the other on the side being treated by emergency medical technicians. No parent should ever have to see that. However, the home that was right at the scene of the accident was residence to a wonderful woman whose name is Estelle Moore. She is an ordained minister and she cared for the girls until help

arrived. A car behind the people from California was an EMT. His name is Kelly and that is all I know. He helped me call for help and kept keys and remain still in the car until more help arrived.

I cannot thank these two individuals enough for helping my kids. I also want to thank all the emergency crew as well as the officers on the scene for everything they did for my girls. My daughter who was driving has terrible burn marks and bruises from the airbag and is still pretty sore. My youngest daughter is still very sore but doing well.

The doctor informed us that the seatbelts and airbag saved their lives. I encourage everyone to wear their seatbelts! They will save your life. MICHELLE NIELSON Twin Falls

### Halley reader: Educate yourself about candidates

My family and I have given up TV for more time together and to read more. The sad part is when I look forward to the Sunday paper and cannot believe the front page. As our country is competing in the Olympics, have a presidential election looming near

and are fighting a war abroad, we focus on religion. As other older nations fight for secularism we push for religious fervor. I hope that we as a nation do not begin to lose our thought processes to focus on emotional practices.

My focus this year is to become a responsible citizen of the United States. I will not condemn someone for their religion, race or ethnicity. I will not persecute them for trying to find a better life for their families or deny their freedoms. I will read and educate myself on the candidates for president and hope that all others will do the same.

Please search out other modes of information; do not just listen to Fox News but change to BBC world news or get on the Internet and research the actual funding of political parties. A great Web site for this is opensecrets.org. You can see for yourself which large corporations give to each party. If anyone read Michelle Malkin's article in the Sunday paper, you owe it to the United States to get the real scoop on the money situation for the candidates. Do not believe much of what you read, hear or see on the news or in the papers until you

have done the research. So much today is based on emotions. Malkin's article in which she describes the "Democracy Alliance" as a secretive "rich-man's club" is very wrong. I found the site right away using the Web; the mission statement was very basic and the avenues in which the money was spent looked very noble to me. SHERI THOMAS Halley

### It's still a tax hike no matter where you live

In a recent editorial comment concerning a proposed "open space" override levy in Blaine County, this newspaper stated that a \$100 bump in property taxes spread over two years isn't much in Blaine County. Really? I beg to differ — \$100 is \$100 no matter where you live.

Perhaps if Lee Publications Inc. had realized the value of every dollar and had practiced sound financial management skills, the corporation would not have had to close several weekly newspapers that Magic Valley residents had enjoyed for a century. DALE EVERSEN Bellevue

## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

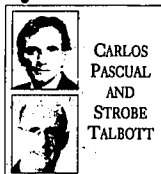
**Donesbury** By Garry Trudeau

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

**TRANSLATION:** "HEY, MY DEGREE IS IN EDUCATION, NOT MATHEMATICS."

# World may have only seven years to climate midnight

The world may have only seven years to start reducing the annual buildup in greenhouse gas emissions that otherwise threatens global catastrophe within several decades. That means that between Inauguration Day in January 2009 and 2015, either John McCain or Barack Obama will face the most momentous political challenge of all time.



CARLOS PASCUAL AND STROBE TALBOTT

regional weather patterns. Manhattan and Florida would be under water, while Nevada would have no water at all. Some Russians quip that they would welcome a more temperate climate, but they would probably be sorry to lose St. Petersburg. Countries such as Bangladesh and Mali do not have the resources to mitigate or even to adapt to the impact of climate change; millions would flee coastal flooding and the desertification of farmlands, creating instant "climate refugees."

The head of the Nobel Prize-winning U.S. K. Pichauri, recently told us:

"The cities, power plants and factories we build in the next seven years will shape our climate in mid-century. We have to act now to price carbon and create incentives to change the way we use energy and spread technology — and thereby avert nothing less than an existential threat to civilization."

Urgent and drastic action by the international community is required, and the United States must take the lead.

Americans produce more than four times as much carbon-dioxide capita as the Chinese; 12 times as much as Indians; and more than twice as much as citizens of Germany, France, Britain and Japan. Unless the United States acts first, it will have no credibility in persuading other countries to do their share.

To their credit, McCain and Obama support the creation of a cap-and-trade system that would limit national emissions, trading among firms would put a price on

carbon. That is an essential step toward changing industry behavior, encouraging energy conservation and providing an incentive for new technologies. As the most powerful national economy, the United States can set an example for the world in harnessing wind and solar power; "sequestering" (or capturing) carbon from coal plants; and developing cellulosic ethanol and safe civilian nuclear power as alternatives to fossil fuels.

But the domestic obstacles to these and other measures are daunting. White-collar industries will prosper, other sectors of the economy, especially those that produce or rely on coal, steel and cement, will contract. Electricity prices will increase in the near and middle terms. Many poor and middle-class households will need help with the costs of transition.

Coping with the resulting economic and political hardships would be onerous even if the next president inherited forward-looking climate-

change policies. But George W. Bush has pursued an "anti-policy," based on a combination of denial, procrastination and backsliding. His successor will have to make up for lost time while also dealing with a half-trillion-dollar federal deficit, a recession and a national housing crunch, a looming health-care crisis, wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and diplomatic showdowns with North Korea and Iran.

The winner in November will need all the help he can get — including from his opponent, who will go back to the Senate as a major voice on this and other issues. The next president will also need support from the private sector, non-governmental organizations, academia and — crucially — citizens who recognize the consequences if they do not consent to sacrifices and changes in lifestyle.

Many Americans will accept that logic; and make real changes, only if they believe greenhouse gas emis-

sions will affect them personally. Today's adults, even if they will not be around at mid-century, must think about the fate of their children and grandchildren. Obama can ask his two daughters, and McCain to his four grandchildren. They are among nearly 75 million Americans — and 2.2 billion people worldwide — younger than 18. That generation will be in its 40s or 50s when one of two things happens: Either the temperature of the planet warms more than 4.5 degrees and vast regions slide toward being uninhabitable, or the wisdom of the next president and his fellow leaders around the world pays off in the ultimate reward — survival.

Carlos Pascual and Strobe Talbott are, respectively, vice president for foreign policy studies and the Brookings Institution. They wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

# Culture wars? What culture wars?

As the nation's attention reluctantly turns to the political parties' conventions, with their scripted speeches and staged sentiment, it is important to keep in mind that these are phony representations of American political life. But the slick video profiles, the teary appearance of a beloved party elder — these are not what is phoniest about the conventions.



DICK MEYER

a term that has haunted us ever since his provocative book, "Culture Wars: The Struggle to Define America." His argument was that America's history of religious pluralism had devolved into two antagonistic movements, one aggressive and the other orthodox or fundamental. But Hunter also noted, "In truth, most Americans occupy a vast middle ground between the polarizing impulses of American culture." That was and remains the case.

But at the 1992 Republican National Convention in Houston, Pat Buchanan fired the phony war's first shot in anger. "There is a religious war going on in our country for the soul of America," declared Buchanan in prime time. "It is a cultural war." Red and blue bruises have distorted the American body politic ever since.

Poll after poll, focus group after focus group show that the vast majority of Americans are pragmatic, independent and un-partisan in their basic views. They are

eclectic: "liberal" on some matters, "conservative" on others. On fundamental issues such as belief in equality for women and minorities, or how large a role religion and family play in individuals' lives, the consensus among voters is broad.

In his 2005 book, "Culture War? The Myth of a Polarized America," Stanford University political scientist Morris I. Fiorina showed that when you examine the actual views of Americans, "Voters are not deeply or bitterly divided."

This held true even on the issues that are supposedly the most contentious: abortion, immigration and gun control. To analyze the most polarized recent presidential election, that of 2000, Fiorina divided the nation into Democratic-leaning "blue" states and Republican-leaning "red" ones — and found that voters in these supposedly warring camps had much in common. On immigration, for example, he found 41 percent of blue-state voters wanted it reduced, as did 43 percent of red-state voters; 43 percent of blue-state voters believed protecting the environment should trump protecting jobs, as did 42 percent of red-state voters. And 62 percent of voters in red and blue states believed that Americans should tolerate each other's moral views.

In fact, it's because we agree so much that our elections are so close. Fiorina explains it with a certain simple elegance: Voters dislike both parties equally. They trust neither party with great power. So in election after election, their votes understandably get sorted into two roughly equal halves.

As a percentage of the total population, the extremist factions — right and left combined — remain a small slice, 6.6 percent.

Extremists, Brooks also found, have grown more intolerant and prone to "personal demonization." Extreme liberals and extreme conservatives are not, essentially dead to one another, as Tony Soprano might have put it. That's new.

The political elite and the politically engaged are, of course, much more likely to be on the extreme wings than

the majority. These also happen to be the people who not only go to conventions, but who bring the news books corner to argue about politics on their shows.

Increasingly, they are also the people who lost television and radio talk shows, who publish blogs and who make civic noise.

But they are not us. Despite the stories we will read, hear and see in this week and next, Americans are a much more pragmatic, moderate and independent crowd. But we do need to be careful not to pick up the intolerance and bad manners of those who seek our votes.

Dick Meyer is the editorial director of digital media for National Public Radio and the author of "Why We Hate Us: American Discernment in the New Millennium."

Intelecast Amusement Inc. Movie September 2 to 4, 2008

Ophreum Theatre

House Bunny on 7:00 p.m. - Jerome Cinema 4

Rocket on 8:15

Starwood Traveling Points on 8:15 to 9:45

Babylon A.D. on 9:00 to 9:30

House Bunny on 7:00 to 9:30

Mamma Mia on 7:15

Ophreum Theatre

Longshots on 7:15 to 9:30

Step Brothers on 9:45

Mirror on 7:15 to 9:45

Pinnacle Express on 7:00 to 9:30

Journey to the Center of the Earth on 7:30 and 7:15 to 9:30

Twin Cinema 12

Death Race on 7:15 to 9:45

Star Wars: The Clone Wars on 7:00 to 9:20

Wall-E on 7:30

Tropic Thunder on 7:30 to 9:45

Hancock on 7:30 to 9:45

Dark Knight on 7:15 to 9:45

Collector on 7:30 to 9:45

Tomb of the Dragon Emperor on 7:15 to 9:45

Mamma Mia on 7:00 to 9:30

Traitor on 7:30 to 9:45

Babylon A.D. on 7:00 to 9:30

Disaster Movie on 7:00 to 9:30

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# NATION & WORLD ALL

## VP pick Palin says daughter, 17, is pregnant

By Liz Slob  
Associated Press writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — John McCain's running mate, Sarah Palin, said Monday her 17-year-old unmarried daughter is five months pregnant, an announcement that is stealing even more thunder from McCain and a Republican presidential convention already overshadowed by Hurricane Gustav.

born in April, was actually her daughter's. The national convention, which a political party counts on to send its candidate surging into the fall campaign, already had been relegated to a distant second to the hurricane on TV, in newspapers and on Internet Web sites.

In late December. "Our beautiful daughter Bristol came to us with news that as parents we knew would make her grow up faster than we had ever planned. We're proud of Bristol's decision to have her baby and even prouder to become grandparents." Sarah and Todd Palin said in their brief statement.

days after McCain named Palin as his vice presidential running mate. Coming after the mindlessness of Gustav, the revelation added to the sense of unscriptedness that is hanging over the convention.

alides said. At several points during the discussions, McCain's team warned Palin that the scrutiny into her private life would be intense and that there was nothing she could do to prepare for it.

## Convention opens with appeal for Gustav aid

By David Espo  
Associated Press writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Republicans staged a subdued opening to their storm-shadowed national convention on Monday, seeking aid for the Gulf Coast victims of Hurricane Gustav as well as support to send John McCain to the White House.



First lady Laura Bush waves to the crowd as she prepares to address the Republican National Convention in St. Paul, Minn., Monday.

The convention was less than 15 minutes old when Mike Duncan, chairman of the Republican National Committee, asked delegates to use their cell phones to text a five-digit code that would make a donation to the Red Cross for victims of the hurricane.

enough for a more traditional convention week. "When the storm passes and we can see that there are enough resources and that lives are not in danger any longer and help is on its way or in place, then that'll be the green light for us to enjoy the celebration we're all here for," said Kelly Burt, a delegate from California.

all options," it said. The war is one of the key issues in the campaign, with Obama favoring the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops on a 16-month timetable and McCain saying a fixed schedule merely plays into the hands of al-Qaeda and others targeting Iraqi and U.S. troops.

"using whatever gifts we have to help our fellow Americans." Democrats also swung their attention to the hurricane. Obama urged hundreds of thousands of supporters to donate to the Red Cross to help victims of Gustav. In a mass e-mailing — and the same text-messaging system he used to announce his vice presidential pick — he asked them to "please give whatever you can afford, even \$10; to make sure the American Red Cross has the resources to help those in the path of this storm."

## Bush in Texas: Cooperation for Gustav better than Katrina

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Bush said Monday that coordination among states and the federal government in response to Hurricane Gustav has been better than during Katrina, which devastated the Gulf Coast in 2005 and altered his administration's reputation for handling crises.

"The coordination on this storm is a lot better than — than during Katrina," Bush said noting how the governments of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas had been working in concert.

The opening day convention program was short of political rhetoric, and trimmed to 2½ hours from an intended seven in deference to the threat Gustav posed to New Orleans and other areas along the Gulf Coast.

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## Praise, criticism and the Oprah effect on public opinion

By Shankar Vedantam  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Political conventions, like all forms of public relations, are a bit of wishful wash. Last week in Denver, for example, Bill Clinton said Barack Obama "has a remarkable ability to inspire people, to raise our hopes and rally us to high purpose."

John McCain's campaign manager, Rick Davis, publicly accused George W. Bush's operatives of spreading rumors in 2000 that McCain himself was an illegitimate black child — a smear campaign that many McCain loyalists think cost him the Republican nomination that year. But at the Republican convention this week, expect Bush to warmly endorse McCain, and for the Republican nominee to delightfully accept the endorsement.

uation carries greater weight. The research suggests that our bias toward negative information comes about for two reasons. Negative information has a greater propensity to harm than positive information has to help — the boss sending you an unflattering note indicates you might be on your way to getting fired, but a flattering note from your boss indicates you are doing well.

The comedian Stephen Colbert routinely means that he plays an outside role in influencing the course of American politics. After former Arkansas governor Mike Huckabee appeared on "The Colbert Report," the show noted, Huckabee's popularity went from 1 percent to 3 percent.

The Stephen Colbert bump  
ber of contributors — they received as much as 40 percent more about two weeks after they went on the show than before. Republican members of Congress, however, showed the opposite effect — their political contributions plateaued or fell.

AROUND THE WORLD  
JAPAN.

PM resigns to avoid 'political vacuum'

By Karin Rabbinowitz  
Associated Press writer

SAHARSA DISTRICT, India — Indian authorities rushed doctors and medical equipment to flood-devastated northern India on Monday to ward off outbreaks of disease among the hundreds of thousands of victims crowding relief camps, officials said.

Nearly half of the 1.2 million people who were left homeless when the Kosi River burst its banks two weeks ago, spilling over north India's vast plains, had been rescued by Monday, and officials said they hope to reach the rest in the next three days.

About 250,000 refugees were in government and relief agency camps, said Prayata Amrit, a top disaster management official in Bihar state, the scene of the flooding. Many of the rest have taken shelter with families or friends.

Meanwhile, rescue efforts pressed ahead, led by more than 2,000 extra military personnel sent to the region. In the Madhepura district of the state, the army, using two boats strapped together to fight the current, plucked more than 200 people off the roof of a school where they had been trapped for 11 days.

"God, who has given us so much sorrow, finally saved us," said Malti Devi, 55, as she was reunited with her son, who had camped out on the shore for over a week waiting for her.

However, amid the chaos it seemed as if there was little coordination between the rescue efforts and relief. After being dropped on the shore, the villagers had to walk 12 miles (20 kilometers) to the nearest camp.

With the numbers in the camps expected to nearly double in the coming days, there were fears the crowded and often unsanitary conditions could lead to outbreaks of diseases such as cholera.

The United Nations warned that "the heat, combined with limited supplies of safe drinking water and poor hygiene conditions, poses a great risk of water and vector-borne diseases."

In one camp set up at a school in Saharsa district — one of the worst hit of the five flooded districts in Bihar — a nurse was trying to treat the sick armed with just one packet of paracetamol tablets.

"We have had 35 cases of diarrhea and fever today out of 800 people in the camp," said the nurse, Niru Kumari. Saharsa is about 750 miles (1,200 kilometers) northeast of New Delhi, India's capital.

Amrit, the disaster management official, said the situation would improve greatly in the coming days. "A lot of doctors have been moved and the Health Ministry is mobilizing," he said. "I'm sure it will be worked out in a day or two."

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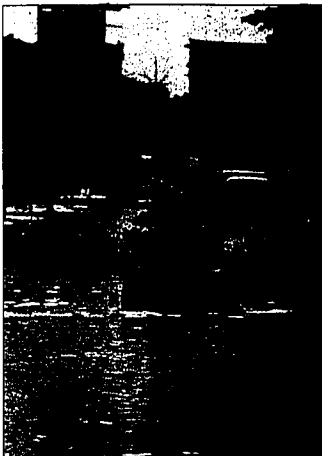
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India rushes doctors, medicine to flood victims

By Karin Rabbinowitz  
Associated Press writer



A man makes his way sitting on a makeshift raft made of empty oil containers in the flooded town of Madhepura, India, Monday. Indian authorities rushed doctors and medical equipment to flood-devastated northern India on Monday to ward off outbreaks of disease, after nearly half of the 1.2 million people were left homeless when the Kosi River burst its banks two weeks ago.

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Sincerely, Mr. Eddie S., Tennessee

Are you a man who has to get up once or more during the night to urinate? Do you sometimes have trouble getting your stream to start? Do you look for restrooms wherever you go? Do you ever worry that you won't be able to hold it in? If you're suffering with these types of problems then you're showing signs of an enlarged prostate. But don't give up hope because now there's good news! Introducing ProstateX Plus for Men, the amazing new all-natural supplement that helps solve your urination problems, improve prostate function, and boost prostate health so you won't need to urinate as often, you'll enhance urination function, and you'll finally be able to sleep through the night without any trips to the bathroom!

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Call toll-free now for your risk-free trial:  
**1-800-596-5035**

ProstateX Plus is also available at these fine stores:  
GNC LiveWell, Walgreens Long Drugs, Vitamin Shoppe, RITE AID

“God, who has given us so much sorrow, finally saved us.”  
— Malti Devi, 55, as she was reunited with her son

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### Sandra 'Sandy' Eleanor Atkinson Perkes

Our beautiful wife, mother, grandmother and friend Sandra "Sandy" Perkes, 60, passed away peacefully on Sunday, August 31, 2008, from complications of strokes and cancer at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Sandy was born on February 14, 1948, in San Jose, California to Margaret Pabst Atkinson and Floyd Atkinson (both deceased). She is survived by her husband Theo Perkes and her five children: Todd (Sarah) Perkes, Timothy (Karen) Perkes, Lisa (Randy) Baker, Lori (Ben) Holland, and Sean (Heather) Perkes; her sisters and brother, Danielle; and her daughter, Deanna (Al) Eidschun, Deanna (Al) Hansen and Ron (Wick) Atkinson, and 12 grandchildren: Tyler, Nicole, Shayla, Holden, Doug, Mackalen, Robert, Mike, Jenna, Aaly, Carson, Autumn, and one on the way.

Sandy is remembered for her love of her family especially her grandchildren who she spoiled. She loved her flowers, and helping others. Sandy was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served faithfully in several callings.

Sandy was a certified dental assistant and worked as a dental assistant in Blackfoot, Idaho. She also worked in the Shoshone Nursing Home.



The Perkes family would like to express appreciation to the Richfield QRS, St. Luke's ER staff, Dr. Waters, University of Utah Medical Center, Neurology response team, and other medical staff who provided expertise help and support. We would also like to thank all of her friends who sent cards and shared their comments and love.

The viewing will be held 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, at the Richfield LDS Church. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Richfield LDS Church. Viewing will be one hour prior to services. Interment is at 3:30 p.m. in Moreland cemetery.

Mom never gave up, she fought to the end. We love you mom and miss you very much.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel by the Park in Twin Falls.

### Billy David Kraus

RUPERT — Billy David Kraus, 65, died Saturday, Aug. 30, 2008, at his home in Rupert.

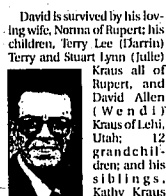
He was born April 19, 1943, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Samuel E. and Freda M. (Kidd) Kraus. He received his education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School.

He married Norma Thompson on July 6, 1964, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

David was a veteran of the Vietnam War. He served his country honorably and was extremely proud of being a warrior for the honorable cause of freedom. He made the military his profession serving in the United States Army retiring after only 43 years of service. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, woodworking, spending time with the grandchildren, camping and crafts.

He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in various callings. At the time of his death, he was working with his wife in the nursery.

His husband, father and "Papa" was so greatly missed. Our lives are so much richer, fuller, and brighter for knowing and sharing our love and lives with him. God bless you all we miss again.



David is survived by his loving wife, Norma of Rupert; his children, Terry Lee (Barbara) Terry and Stuart Lynn (Julie) Kraus; all of Rupert, and (Wendell) Kraus of Lehi, Utah; 12 grandchildren; and his siblings, Kathy Kraus and Sam Kraus of Burley, Mike Kraus of Idaho Falls, Sharon Lee of Las Vegas, Nev., and Janet Abledinger of Declo.

He was preceded in death by his father, Samuel; mother, Freda; stepmother, Elaine Kraus; Albert Lee (who was like a second father); granddaughters, Tazla Lynn Kraus; and a niece, Tina Cox.

The funeral will be held at 12 noon Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Rupert LDS Third and Ward Church, 526 South F Street in Rupert, with Bishop Bruce Burtenshaw officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with military rites provided by the 1st-Missouri Veterans and Auditors.

Friends may call from 6 until 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Basmsen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 11 until 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

### SERVICES

Debra Lynn Keas of Mountain Home memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the First Congregational Church, 515 E. 15th N. in Mountain Home (Host Family Home, McMurray Chapel in Mountain Home).

Shirley Anne Whitesell of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Darlene Beth Sievers Petersen of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Phyllis C. Wasko of Filer, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward the Confessor in Twin Falls; rosary at 7 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James Charles Vines of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Benjamin Ruben Walters of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary (Rupert Chapel) and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church.

Betty J. Emerson of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Willamette Memorial Park; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Fisher Funeral Home in Albany, Ore.

Lois Ann Lattin Hall of Hemet, Calif., and formerly of Kimberly, memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hemet First Christian Church.

Thomas Lloyd Neddo of Malta, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Malta LDS Church.

Eralne McCluson Ferbacher Crag Reynolds of Boise and Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Gen. Memorial Gardens; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at Hansen Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

James Dale Mizer of Hailey, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Grange Hall, 609 S. Third St. in Hailey.

Ada Grimm of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

### Ernest Curt Pinther

Ernest Curt Pinther, 74, of Rupert, passed away on Aug. 30, 2008, following a long, term illness.

He was born July 14, 1934, in Nampa, and was the second of three and Alfred Arno Pinther's four children. He was a member of the High School graduate and attended the University of Idaho, studying Liberal Arts. Because of family obligations, Curt decided to forego a university degree in favor of serving his country in the Navy. He served on board the USS Firecracker (AE 14), attaining the rate of PF2. He served honorably for four years and received medals for Good Conduct and National Defense Medal.

While serving in the Navy, Curt met Etta Ilene Crowl of Stockton, Ca. They were married and had three children, Danny, Debbie and Dave. Curt and his family later returned to Idaho and eventually settled in Rupert.

Curt became a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1984. He was an active member of the church, and served in many different capacities. He also taught and worked in "home teaching" and attending the temple. Curt's wife Ilene passed away June 17, 1992. Curt worked at J.R. Simplot, Company for 28 years, retiring as a manager in 1966. While working at Simplot's, friends introduced him to Joyce Ross. They were married on June 26, 1993 in the Logan temple. When Ilene married Joyce, his family moved to Burley with the addition of Joyce's eight children, along with their spouses and children.

Curt had many interests that he liked to share with his family and friends. He loved horses and the outdoors. Fishing, hunting and camping were special times for him. The only hobby he seemed to enjoy more than gardening was sharing his home-grown produce with friends and family. Curt also enjoyed attending local auctions and sales, and his stepdaughters, Tina and her husband, Bruce.

Curt is survived by his wife, Joyce Pinther; three siblings, Joann Shows, Alfred Pinther, and Alfreda Baidoff; three children, Dan, Pinther, Debbie Johansen, and David Pinther; eight step-children, Robin Anderson, Tina Roseborough, Natalie Wilson, Becky Konrad, Jacqui Norton, Howie Ross, Brad Ross and Nicke Collier; 25 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Visitation will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 3, at the Hansen Funeral Home. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, September 4, at the Rupert Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Interment will take place following the service at the Rupert cemetery with military rights honoring Curt.



### Trisa Cornelison

Trisa Cornelison, 43, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 29, 2008, from injuries received in an automobile accident near Jackpot, Nevada.

She was born October 6, 1964 in Boulder City, Nevada. She was raised and educated in Henderson, Nev., where she graduated high school in 1982.

She married Mark Cornelison in Las Vegas in 1985, and they were later divorced. Trisa moved to Twin Falls in 1988 where she worked for the Twin Falls School District. She also worked for National Car Rental at the Twin Falls airport, the Twin Falls UPS Store, and at the time of her death was employed as a receptionist/assistant to Dr. Corbin.

Trisa enjoyed the outdoors, camping, fishing, photography, going dancing, and entertaining friends.

She is survived by two sons: Christopher (Tiffany) Cornelison and Kyle Cornelison, both of Twin Falls; his mother: Gerry Horne of Jerome; her step-

father John Copenhaver of Jerome; her father: Edward Gray of Dolan Springs, Ariz.; two sisters: Brenda (Mike) Brown of Blackfoot, Nev., Trisa (P A T I) Robinson of Henderson, Nev.; her fiancé: Robert Carlton of Twin Falls, and other extended family members. She was so looking forward to the birth of her first grandchild due in November. She was preceded in death by her son: Cody, grandparents: and I brother, Richard Gray.

Memorial services for Trisa will be conducted 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" with Rev. Dale Walker, officiating.

The family suggests memorials to the Filer Centennial Memorial Fund, care of any First Federal Savings Bank. Immediately following the service there will be a reception at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.



### DEATH NOTICES

#### Beulah B. Stoddard

Beulah B. Stoddard, 91, of Twin Falls passed away Sunday, August 31, 2008 at Bridgeview Estates. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park".

#### Angel Juarez

Angel Juarez, newborn son of Juan Carlos and Rocío Arteaga Juarez of Rupert, died Aug. 31, 2008. He was born Aug. 31, 2008, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Funeral services will be held at noon Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the Rupert Cemetery with Father Mike St. Marie officiating. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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### Helen Hall

Helen Hall, 96, of Snodhish, Washington, died Aug. 27, 2008.

She was born on July 1, 1912, in Nampa.

Helen, a native of Idaho, will be remembered for her generosity and her gentle spirit.

She taught school in Filer for many years and served as organist at the Filer Methodist Church.

Helen was preceded in death by husband, Russell Hall and son, Bill Hall.

She is survived by daughter-in-law, Sharon Hall, granddaughter, Jennifer Hall, grandsons and husband, Brian Anderson.

A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 913 Second St., Snodhish, Wash.

### Tad Mosel, Pulitzer Prize winner for Broadway work, Dies at 86

By Dennis McLean  
Los Angeles Times

Tad Mosel, a writer of five television dramas in the 1950s who won a Pulitzer Prize for "All the Way Home," his 1960 Broadway drama, and the 1962 Broadway musical "A Death in the Family," has died. He was 86.

Mosel, who had cancer and lived in an assisted-living home in Concord, N.H., died Aug. 26, said director Arthur Penn, a long-

time friend.

Mosel was a major contributor of original scripts for dramatic anthology series such as "Goodbye Television Playhouse," "Studio One" and "Playhouse 90."

"I thought he was in the first echelon (of writers)," Penn, who directed several of Mosel's teleplays in the '50s, said Tuesday. "He was a very modest, shy guy; and he wrote with enormous sensitivity."

### Edwin Guthman, Pulitzer Prize winner, dies at 89

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edwin O. Guthman, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who was on the infamous "enemies list" prepared by aides of President Richard Nixon and who served as press secretary to Robert F. Kennedy, has died at 89.

Guthman, who had a rare blood disease called amyloidosis, died Sunday at his Pacific Palisades home, said Bryce Nelson, a family spokesman.

"Ed Guthman was not only a great friend, but a great journalist," Paul Conrad, a longtime political cartoonist at the Los Angeles Times, said Monday. "He was the only person I ever tore up a cartoon for."

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### Reanimating A Fossil Virus

Remnants of extinct retroviruses that infected our ancestors millions of years ago make up about 8 percent of our DNA. Scientists recently stitched together the pieces of one virus, HERV-K, creating an active, replicating retrovirus.

Human Endogenous Retrovirus K (HERV-K) infected the sperm and/or "ovum" of both parents and eventually became a part of the genome of their offspring. They have since multiplied in our genomes to the point that almost everyone has a copy or two of the virus.



## In our genes, old fossils take on new roles

By David Brown  
The Washington Post

"The past is never dead. It's not even past."  
— William Faulkner

Over the past 15 years, scientists have been comparing the inherited genetic material — the genomes — of dozens of organisms, acquiring a life history of life itself. What they're finding would impress even novelist William Faulkner, the great chronicler of how the past never really goes away.

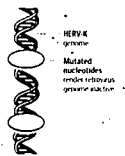
It turns out that about 8 percent of the human genome is made up of viruses that once attacked our ancestors. The viruses lost, what remains are the molecular equivalents of mounted trophies, insects preserved in genomic amber, DNA fossils.

The thousands of human endogenous retroviruses, or HERVs, sketch a history of rough times during the 550 million years of vertebrate evolution. The best-preserved one, HERV-K13.3, probably arrived less than

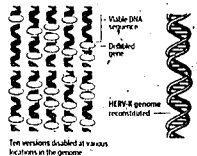
200,000 years ago, long after human beings and chimpanzees diverged from a common ancestor. But these retroviruses are more than just curiosities. They are some of the most important enemies we ever had. They helped mold the immune system that is one of the evolutionary marvels of life on Earth.

In the past two years, a laboratory in France and another in the United States independently reconstructed a functioning HERV-K retrovirus from pieces found in the human genome. This summer, both showed that they were the same. The genomes of modern organisms, and that we are able to see it, analyze it and reconstruct it," said Paul Bieniasz, a virologist at the Rockefeller University and the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research

Our DNA contains the remnants of many versions of HERV-K. A double-stranded virus was another thing. 50 of more HERV-Ks show signs of being healthy. APOBEC3, an enzyme that punches a hole in the genome of invading viruses, is a common feature of our DNA.



Scientists compared the genomes of 10 versions of the virus, identified the mutations in each, and deduced what the original healthy virus must have looked like. They then assembled that version, tested it, and found it was able to replicate and infect cells.



Center in New York, who leads the American lab. Retroviruses differ from ordinary viruses in that they stitch themselves into the genes of the animals they infect. They become permanent residents of their hosts. Conventional viruses, such as the ones that cause measles, influenza and colds, don't do that.

At the moment, the world is in the middle of a huge retrovirus epidemic. AIDS. Its virus, HIV, attacks cells of the immune system, principally lymphocytes, and stitches itself into them. Once there, HIV is reborn constantly as the cells grow and divide (which is one reason there is no cure for the infection). The AIDS virus dies only when the host does.

HERVs, however, go one better. They attack the "germline" cells that make sperm and eggs. HERVs become a part of the host's inherited genome. Unlike HIV, they outlive the organism they infect, because they are passed on to the host's

offspring and the offspring's offspring. (This is what makes them endogenous, or "born-within.")

All of the thousands of endogenous retroviruses in the human genome appear to be crippled and inactivated by mutations that occurred after their initial, successful invasion. They can't be transcribed from the host DNA to replicate and infect another cell. Many are mere fragments. Most reside in stretches of chromosomes between genes where they aren't disturbing anything.

But parts of a few HERVs have been incorporated into human genes, taking on new roles.

For example, a protein called syncytin, which helps cells fuse together in the placenta, is actually the envelope gene from a HERV-A virus published in January found in that tissue from women with pre-eclampsia or intrauterine growth restriction — two conditions that threaten fetal health — had abnormally low amounts of syncytin.

## Study links bipolar disorder with older fathers

By Lindsey Tanner  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Children born to older fathers face a greater chance of developing bipolar disorder, according to one of the largest studies linking mental illness with advanced paternal age. Previous research has connected schizophrenia and autism with older dads, and a Danish study published last year added bipolar disorder to the list. The new study led by researchers at Sweden's Karolinska Institute strengthens the evidence.

The leading theory is that older men's sperm may be more likely to develop mutations. Even so, the odds of a person becoming bipolar are so low that the study's authors said it shouldn't dissuade older men from becoming fathers.

Researchers analyzed Swedish national register data from more than 80,000 people, including 13,428 with bipolar disorder who were born between 1932 and 1991. Her risks started increasing around age 40 but were strongest among those 55 and older. Children born to these dads were 37 percent more likely to develop bipolar disorder than those born to men in their 20s.

They also found more than double the risk of developing bipolar disorder before age 20. Scientists call that early onset disease, and while they have long known that bipolar disorder tends to run in families, early onset disease has been thought to be most strongly linked with genetics.

## Future bright for fortunetelling in Vt.

By Lisa Rathke  
Associated Press writer

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. — Behold, the future is being revealed and it looks bright for fortune tellers, clairvoyants, tarot card readers and anyone claiming to contact spirits in this corner of northern New England.

Southisaying might still be banned in some parts of the country, but St. Johnsbury has repealed the ordinance against practicing in the future, that it had on the books since 1986.

"When the ordinance was lifted, I actually felt a large weight lifting from my shoulders," said Maria Paszkowski, a tarot card reader. "I was very oppressive to have to refrain from something that was as natural to me as breathing."

"Fear of fraud has prompted many communications practices in the future, but critics say it's not government's place to decide whether such personal beliefs or practices are fraudulent.

Last year in Philadelphia, city inspectors shut down more than a dozen psychics, astrologers and tarot-card readers after discovering a decades-old state law that still bans fortunetelling for profit.

Also last year, Louisiana's Livingston Parish made southisaying, fortunetelling, palm reading and crystal-ball gazing illegal. A Wiccan minister filed a challenge to the law in federal court.

Other laws are on the books or have been challenged in Nebraska, Tennessee, Florida, North Carolina and Oklahoma, said Charles Haynes, a senior scholar with the First Amendment Center

in Washington. A ban in Lincoln, Neb., was struck down by a federal appeal in 1998 as unconstitutional. "People have the right to believe in these things and to predict the future, to say what they think and even to charge money for it," Haynes said. "The government has no power to determine whether or not these people are committing fraud."

Critics of such bans warn that other activities could be called into question if the government has the power to decide whether fortunetelling is fraudulent or illegal.



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**News for Idaho Growers: Crop Residue Burning Program Launched**  
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# Springing forth can be simple

## Bulb basics for the beginning gardener

By **Melissa Davlin**  
Times-News writer

**I**t's getting cooler outside, but it isn't too late to think about adding color to your spring garden.

It's almost time to start planting daffodil and tulip bulbs.

Terri McAfee, a Rupert Master Gardener and *Times-News* correspondent, shared tips on how to care for bulbs. She praised the plants for their ease and beauty.

"For the beginning gardener, bulbs are an absolute delight to begin with because you succeed so easily," she said.

So get out your spades and start digging. You're not quite done with your flower garden yet.



McAfee

**S**tart now. September is the time to start buying bulbs, McAfee said. This is one garden chore where supporting local businesses might not work. Many local greenhouses don't carry bulbs, so call ahead to your favorite nursery to see if they have any in stock. Order more exotic lily bulbs from catalogs or online.

It's better to get bulbs in the ground while the soil is soft and warm, McAfee said. While there is no problem with waiting until late October to plant them, the soil becomes more difficult to work with as the weather cools.

Bulbs are self-contained plants, McAfee said, so they can sprout without being buried in the ground.

"Don't let it sit on your counter for 10 days," McAfee said, or it will start to sprout by itself. Bulbs should go in the ground the day after you buy them at the latest.

**P**lanting. Most bulbs prefer sandy soil, but will still flourish in clay soil — just don't plant them too deep. Plant daffodils at 10 inches and tulips at 9 inches. Sprinkling fertilizer in the hole that you dig for the bulb is a great way to provide nutrients throughout the winter.

"One of the old tried-and-true methods is to add bone meal to the bottom of the hole," McAfee said.

And don't plant the bulbs too close together. Each bulb has different space requirements, so check the packaging.

**W**inter care. The great thing about bulbs, McAfee said, is they're easy to care for. Regular watering through the fall is all they need.

Put mulch on the ground after the first winter freeze. The frozen ground won't hurt the bulb, but repeated freezing and thawing, or "heaving," will break the small feeder roots off the bulb.

After that, just hunker down for the winter and wait until the first bursts of color peek through the soil in the spring.



Photo Illustration by MEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

## Retooling the garage

By **Cary Dymski**  
Newsday

**WAINSCOTT, N.Y.** — Whether off to the beach or out for a bike ride, Susan Hentschel and her two daughters often found their plans delayed while they searched through the maze of stuff in their garage.

"It was always cluttered, with beach gear or sports equipment," says Hentschel, who, with her husband, Robert, owns a summer home in Wainwright. "I just needed everything off the floor."

Like many Americans, Hentschel recently decided to reorganize her garage. With Susan making most of

the decisions, the family spent about \$10,000 to have GarageTik, a Long Island company, wave its magic de-cluttering wand. The result: a garage with durable storage cabinets, a wall-mounting system for hanging everything from garden tools to bicycles, and stain-resistant flooring.

"It's great. Everything has its place," Hentschel says.

With a growing clientele like Hentschel — homeowners who can't cope with clutter — the organization industry has become big business in the past decade. In 2006, Americans spent more than \$1.5 billion on garage and shed makeovers and storage, according to Specialists in

Business Information, a market research firm. In the next five years, garage and shed reorganization is expected to exceed \$2 billion.

One reason for the increased spending, experts say, is because an organized garage lets folks park their autos and SUVs where they belong. But making sure the family ride has a roof over its head is only a small portion of the trend, says Michele Savalox, marketing manager for Gladiator GarageWorks, a division of Michigan-based Whitpool Corp.

"The clutter is crazy for them, maddening at times," Savalox says. "When we



PATRICK HEWITT/Newsday

Please see **GARAGE**, Page B2

Sporting equipment and household items stored in the Hentschels' garage.



# Garage

Continued from page B1  
reach out to consumers, they tell us they want things up off the floor and they want an organized look."  
Hentschel knew exactly what she wanted for her garage makeover. Her husband owns Contemporary Construction, a commercial building company in Westchester County, and they had a GarageTek system installed in their primary residence, also in Westchester. "We wanted what we had in the other house," she says. "The cabinets are strong and durable, and it just has a beautiful look."

Hentschel says eliminating garage clutter is worth \$10,000. Such positive consumer response is common, says Marc Shuman, chief executive of GarageTek, a Spasset company with franchises in several states and throughout a portion of an expensive home.

"People want to raise the level of finishing their home," says Shuman, who founded GarageTek in 2001. "They no longer see the garage as a dumping ground. It's the extension of an expensive home."

"The garage is the place where people are trying to get more yield for their real-estate dollar."

Says Gladiator's Savalox: "The garage traditionally is a giant junk drawer for our homes."

But as consumers buck that tradition, manufacturers have responded with two industry models. One is like GarageTek, which offers only professional installation of more than 100 different specially designed components. The other industry model is Gladiator GarageWorks, which does professional installation but also has a partial line for do-it-yourselfers.

Shuman, whose GarageTek expects revenues of more than \$30 million this year, says a typical Long Island installation, which can include lighting, ceiling, flooring, walls and cabinetry, averages about \$8,000.

Gladiator, whose product line pretty much started the garage-makeover craze about five years ago, introduced a ready-to-assemble line of cabinets, which is



Sessan Hentschel organizes some items in a cabinet in her garage.

Photos by PETER OCHLER/Newsday

## A do-it-yourself project

By Gary Dymski  
Newsday

On one end of my main garage wall was an old gray wood cabinet that dated back 20-plus years, to when we lived in Wichita, Kan. Flanking the cabinet was a grimy stack of rusting tool boxes and some bags of fertilizer. When I really needed something between the existing cabinet and the tool boxes, I never could find it.

Clearly, I needed some type of garage makeover.

As we dragged the gray cabinet to the curb for the garbage guys to haul away, my eldest son, Al, knowing my fondness for the Old West, needed me. Dad, I said, where are you taking this cabinet so long is because you think it once was in Wyatt Earp's office in Wichita.

Hardly, I muttered. I just knew how heavy it was to move. But once we freed the wall from the cabinet, I was ready to renovate. Armed with products from Gladiator GarageWorks, I had a plan for the wall, which measures about 12 feet long and 10 feet high.

First, I used seven packages (two per pack) of Gladiator's wall panels, 8 feet long by 1 foot high.

I used several packs of white color-

matched screws to hang the panels, easily screwing them into studs behind the unfinished drywall.

The only really demanding task in attaching the panels was making a level line for hanging the first panel, nearly in the middle of the wall.

Next, I put together four of Gladiator's new line of ready-to-assemble cabinets, two for the wall and two for the 800776 floor cabinets align side by side and take a Versa top workbench. All four cabinets are 38 inches deep, 28 inches wide.

Finally, I unwrapped a 6-foot-tall, steel GearBox, which I planned to hang on the wall. Components — hooks, cabinets and shelving — easily fit on the slotted wall panels. And when I didn't like where an item was hung, I quickly repositioned it.

The project took about a day and a half in complete, but the renovation is startling. I tossed out all the rusted tool boxes except one, which has become a storage box for copper fittings.

Otherwise, virtually everything fits in drawers and cabinets.

Total cost for the renovation: About \$2,100.

"It's a lot better than looking at Wyatt Earp's cabinet," my wife said.

about 15 percent to 20 percent less expensive than its Premier line. The new, ready-to-assemble line is specifically designed for DIYers, who also can choose from manufacturers such as ClosetMaid,

storeWALL and Schulte. "The difference between having a Gladiator system installed professionally or doing it yourself is a savings of about 15 to 20 percent," says Tim Kelpner, co-owner of Potomac Garage Solutions in

Islandia. The company installs Gladiator systems and can use components from other manufacturers — including stainless-steel tool boxes and hydraulic automobile lifts — to customize any garage.

## Not Grandpa's garage

Newsday

Grandpa's garage is a mess of old tools, broken equipment and clutter. It's usually an old wooden cabinet and walls covered with peopagone history. When Grandpa's wood cabinet and shelving picked under changes in temperature and humidity, even the weight of a tire can cause it to fall. The professional grade doesn't flinch.

Cabinets of steel, heavy-duty hooks and wall-mounting systems can then be installed. They are weather-resistant and come with limited lifetime warranties.

In some cases, the products are high-tech. GarageTek has a suspension guide and camera view feature. Appliances, including refrigerators, freezers and trash compactors, each with industrial attachments.

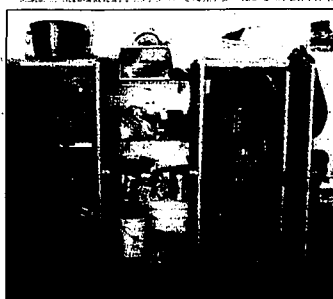
The professional line is durable, flexible and functional, says Tim Kelpner, Savalox marketing manager for Gladiator GarageWorks.

So, when will the garage makeover end? The introduction of lighting, dust-free air and polished floors that will become an active garage floor. It's floors for checkers, hop-otch and shuffleboard.

Says Savalox: "I can see this garage becoming a real estate feature. From the garage to the home, I can see it becoming a craft area, a storage area or a kids area."

It's going to be like when you first started remodeling. You wanted to see the room to entertainment area, to even a second kitchen.

So, more appliances. More items designed for recreation and play? "You want to see the room to entertainment area, to even a second kitchen," says Savalox. "You never know."



The Hentschels spent about \$10,000 to have GarageTek, a Long Island company, give its magic do-it-yourselfing wand. The result: a garage with durable storage cabinets, a wall-mounting system for hanging everything from garden tools to bicycles, and stain-resistant flooring.

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## Asphalting over your concrete

By Gary Dymski  
Newsday

Q: I have an 80-foot-wide concrete driveway. It is cracked in several places, and I want to know if it can be covered with asphalt. Must I remove the old concrete driveway to lay the asphalt? I am afraid we will be tracking oil into the house with the blacktop driveway. What are the pros and cons of an asphalt driveway?

A: Actually, paving with blacktop over concrete is done all the time. You see it on highways and roadways, when huge paving contractors cut and scrape the existing road and repave it with a smooth, blacktop surface. But in residential applications, it's rarely done. Here's why.

Concrete driveways have expansion joints because the material moves — expands

and contracts — depending on the changes in temperature. Asphalt is paved in one single slab, without expansion joints. Like concrete, blacktop also contracts and expands. It's just that blacktop is more flexible than concrete and doesn't move the same way.

In roadway repavement, the existing concrete is scraped and treated with large machines. In residential projects, the use of such machines is not cost-effective.

So, if an asphalt driveway were applied over a concrete base that was not scraped and treated, the blacktop surface would crack in the same manner as the concrete. Any break, crack or movement in the expansion joint would be reproduced in the asphalt surface.

Most asphalt contractors will remove the old concrete driveway and crush the

material in a machine on the job site. This crushed material is recycled as aggregate and used to create a porous base for the new asphalt driveway. And because asphalt is porous and allows water to drain, keeping the old concrete driveway intact would cause some freeze-thaw problems.

As for tracking tar and oils, it does not happen. Take my word for it. We've had a blacktop driveway for 11 years, and before that we had con-

crete driveways. In terms of tracking dirt and debris indoors, there's no difference.

If you don't want to replace with asphalt, consider putting a decorative concrete layer over the existing concrete.

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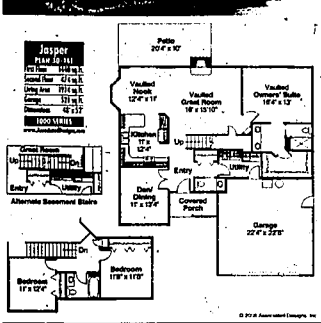
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## Bright, open Jasper has a unique front facade

By Associated Designs

Brick detailing, a covered porch, and an assortment of eye-catching windows combine to give the Jasper a unique front facade.

All three rooms at the back are vaulted, with a high ceiling that slopes down toward the rear. Great room, nook and kitchen are large, bright and totally open.

The sunny nook is wind-downed on two sides, one of them a bay and the other outfitted with sliding glass doors that provide patio access. In the great room, another set of windows flanks the gas fireplace.

An eating bar and 8-foot ceiling defines the boundary between kitchen and nook. Counters wrap around three sides, and a spacious pantry is next to the refrigerator.

Laundry facilities, including cabinets, a deep tub and a small counter, fill the rear wall of a utility room that connects the two-car garage to the home's interior. A

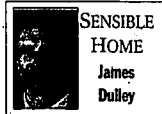
large coat closet and small powder room line the section of passageway closest to the front entry.

The owners' suite is downstairs, well away from the secondary bedrooms. A display niche just outside the master bedroom, and inside, a high ledge over the bathroom, are ideal for displaying art objects. Luxuries in the owners' bath include a double vanity, separately enclosed toilet, large shower, and spacious walk-in closet. The Jasper's two upstairs bedrooms share a bath. Stairway and second floor landing overlook the great room.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artists' conception," send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Jasper 30-141 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 500 home plans is available for \$15.

# A do-it-yourself solar oven

**DEAR JIM:** I want to use solar energy to cook some foods, such as steaming rice, veggies, etc. because my kitchen gets very hot. Is this feasible? Can I buy a solar cooker or do I have to try to build one myself? — Jill S.



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
**JAMES Dullea**

**DEAR JILL:** Solar food cooking certainly is feasible. In fact, much of the world uses solar cooking to prepare most of their foods. On a clear day, the heat from the sun can easily create enough cooking energy to steam vegetables or rice, and even bake cakes or potatoes and roast meats.

It is not difficult to build an efficient solar oven yourself from just scrap boxes, paper and aluminum foil. Also, ready-to-use high-quality solar ovens are available. You just take them out of the box and you can start cooking immediately.

Cooking with free solar heat saves energy, but it also lowers your electric bills in another way. You mentioned your kitchen is too hot. By not cooking indoors and adding extra heat and humidity to the room, your electric costs for air conditioning are lower. A solar oven manufacturer told me a woman reduced her electric bills by \$40 per month by cooking with solar.



The underside of the Talsi-Hybrid top cover is a mirror to reflect more heat into the oven when it is opened.

I have used a Talsi-Hybrid solar oven for the past three years and it works great. I just unlatch the top and tilt it up. It has a mirror on the other side to reflect more of the sun's heat into the oven. A double-pane glass top over the black insulated oven chamber traps the heated air inside similar to a greenhouse.

This is a hybrid model with electric backup heat for cloudy days. It comes complete with four stainless steel covered cooking pans with special black solar-absorbing

Painted tops and bottoms. It generally takes about 90 minutes to steam brown rice as compared with 60 minutes on the stovetop.

Most of the complete ready-to-use solar ovens are designed to collapse into an easy-to-handle unit. This makes them ideal for camping or storage. Extra reflector slides can be attached when they are open to provide additional solar heat. This comes in handy for emergencies if you have to rapidly boil and sterilize drinking water.

If you would like to build your own solar oven with your children, there are many plans available online. One of the simplest designs uses a large and a small cardboard box. Put the small box in the large one.

For insulation, fill the gap between the two boxes with crumpled up newspaper. Cover it with a clear plastic (acrylic works well) top and face it directly toward the sun. For more heat, wrap aluminum foil over stiff cardboard and position it to reflect more heat into the box. Put a cooking thermometer inside the oven to monitor how hot it is getting.

**DEAR JIM:** Our contractor told us our air conditioner blower would use less electricity if we kept the blower running continuously. This is supposed to eliminate the surge needed to start the motor each time. Is this true? — Oscar R.

**DEAR OSCAR:** No, it is not true. A blower motor does use electricity briefly when it starts. This start-up period is very brief and does not use more electricity than having the blower motor run continuously.

If you want to run the blower continuously for better air cleaning or more even room temperatures, install a variable-speed ECM motor. On low continuous air flow speed, it uses only about 25 percent as much electricity as a standard motor.

Send inquiries to James Dullea, 6306 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit [www.dullea.com](http://www.dullea.com).

## Stopping mint in its tiny green tracks

By Scott Aker  
Special to  
The Washington Post

I have an herb bed that is being overrun by mint. What was one small plant now occupies a third of the bed. My husband has threatened to kill it with an herbicide; I want to beat it back without harming the butterfly bush, azaleas and herbs it has surrounded. Can this be done?

Mint is adept at spreading via long rhizomes that lie just under the soil surface. It might even find its way around or under obstacles such as bricks placed in its path. It is best in a pot. There are no herbicides that are selective for mint. Your only option is to treat the portions of the plant that you can with a non-selective herbicide, such as Roundup. With luck, the herbicide will be drawn down to the mint's root system without harming the desired plants. You might

need to combine hand weeding with herbicide treatment to eradicate the mint. Fortunately, the rhizomes tend to be just under the soil surface, so you won't need to dig deep to get rid of them.

I have a pink dogwood that has not flowered well in recent years. It used to be filled with blossoms. I usually work in some manure around the tree each spring and add a fertilizer after flowering. I also added some superphosphate to stimulate blooming. The tree does tend to get black spot on the leaves and mildew in summer, but it always comes back the next spring looking healthy. How might I get it to flower again? **A:** Dogwoods do not need fertilizers if they are growing in average soil with a natural mulch of fallen leaves. The presence of lots of nutrients suppresses the production of flower buds in favor of vegetative growth. Other factors might reduce the flowering display, notably excessive

shade or improper pruning, but I suspect your problem is linked to fertilizing.

You mention powdery mildew and what sounds like septoria leaf spot. Unlike the dreaded dogwood anthracnose, this leaf spot appears in summer rather than spring and is never fatal. However, if the leaves are seriously compromised, there might be less carbohydrate available when the flower buds are set in the fall, resulting in a sparse bloom the next spring.

Powdery mildew has become more serious on dogwoods than dogwood anthracnose in many locations. It exacerbates drought impact because the mildew's fungal threads draw more water out of the tree than the leaves alone. Water stress might be diminishing the number of flowers, particularly in times of drought, when powdery mildew is usually most prevalent. Powdery mildew is worse on rapidly growing trees, so eas-

ing off the fertilizer might help keep it under control and promote flowering next spring.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

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Agent M tackles mulch and plant diseases.

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He has enough energy and love for everyone! This male Siberian Husky is 5-years-old with beautiful blue-eyes.

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# Gooding centennial

## Part 2: The city of compromise

By Coy Jones  
For the Times-News

The 1908-1909 school year began as usual for the students attending the deaf and blind school in Boise. School began in September and continued until Dec. 6, 1908 when the building burned. Most of the building was destroyed but no one was injured. The state rented the DeLamar Hotel for the remainder of the school year, ending on Dec. 19, 1908.

The legislature passed an act repealing all previous laws pertaining to the support of educating the deaf and blind children of the state and empowered the governor and the State Board of Education to select a suitable site, purchase land and construct a building not to exceed \$25,000.

Two sites were proposed. Weiser lobbied heavily for the school and Boise, which had been home for the school for the past two and a half years. The selection of a permanent location for the school became a matter of politics. Those in favor of Boise included the governor and the superintendent of public education. Those in favor of Weiser included the secretary of state and attorney general. Weiser was the home town of the secretary of state.

Bickering delayed the establishment of a permanent home for the deaf and blind for several months. It generated heated editorial comment in the *Idaho Statesman* and caused loss of public confidence in public officials who were seen as being more concerned with money than in the fate of the children of the state.

Former Governor Frank Gooding, seeing the opportunity of securing a brighter future for the city he founded, proposed a compromise to resolve the dilemma between Boise and Weiser. Gooding offered 20 acres of land upon which to build the school plus the construction of a cement sidewalk from the school to the depot of the Oregon Short Line.

"By unanimous action of the State Board of Education, Gooding, which is the site for the state deaf and blind school," read a passage of a Jan. 7, 1909 *Idaho Statesman* article. "The board met late this afternoon to consider the question of location of the school which has been in deadlock for several weeks. Miss Chamberlain, state superintendent, suggested Gooding as a compromise location."

This suggestion immediately met the approval of

Governor Brady and Attorney General McDougall whereupon Secretary of State Lansdon stated that he would take no further opposition, thus making the selection unanimous and ending one of the most bitter contests that has been waged in years relative to the location of a state institution.

Gooding's offer took everyone by surprise. There had been no indication that the new town of Weiser was interested in such an undertaking as educating the deaf and blind of the state. It was a forgone conclusion that either Boise or Weiser would house the school.

Weiser counted heavily on the fact that the secretary of state called Weiser home as well as the willingness of the community to "provide anything in the way of a building site or money to be used for the benefit of the institution," an *Idaho Statesman* article read, continuing that the people of Weiser "believe that Weiser is entitled to have this school and should receive it. This city has no state institution of any kind although it is one of the largest in southern Idaho. They are willing to spend any amount within reason to have it located here (Weiser)."

"The State Board of Education was immediately deadlocked between Boise and Weiser on the permanent location of the deaf and blind school. It was compelled, in the interest of the school to select a compromise location without delay. The Gooding offer was regarded as favorable and it was selected."

"The citizens of Weiser were chagrined over the decision of the State Board of Education to move the school for the deaf, dumb, and blind from Boise to Gooding, instead of locating it in Weiser. The citizens have made every honorable effort to secure the state institution and they will have to be some explaining to show them that Gooding offers what Weiser does not. We are greatly disappointed and feel that Weiser lost out on account of politics solely."

Even today, Gooding has been harshly criticized for his offer and his motives were questioned. Did he see Gooding as the best place for the deaf and blind school for Idaho? Did he use his influence and contacts he had made while governor to secure the school unfairly? Was it a way to ensure that his city continued to grow and prosper?

The debate continues today.

# Waiting game

## Gough disappointed with regional jail setback



Adam Arten, a jailer with the Gooding County Sheriff's Office, walks through the parking lot of the county facility on June 25 in Gooding. Plans for a regional jail in the county have been put on hold, partially due to declining prisoner numbers.

By Mary Hanson  
Times-News correspondent

Sometimes good news can be bad news. That seems to be the case in Gooding where months of planning for a state-of-the-art regional jail has been derailed by declining prisoner numbers.

Gooding County, along with nearby Lincoln, Camas and Jerome counties were set, along with consultants from Rocky Mountain Corrections, to work toward the regional jail. Plans for the new jail included housing Idaho's Virtual Prison Program inmates, some of

whom are currently housed out of state in expensive incarceration arrangements. But last Monday, state officials declined to sign the contract for the jail, leaving those plans in limbo and Gooding's public safety officials left to wonder what's next.

"I am so disappointed," Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said. "Here we have some good news, crime is down a bit, but on the other hand that has made the state stop and count prisoners for a few months."

Gough said he thinks plans for a regional jail will still go through, though it is

a matter of continuing to wait for the numbers to determine if a growth trend in late inmates mirrors Idaho's expected population growth.

"I personally think we will continue and eventually have our regional jail," he said. "These bumps on a graph come and go. The general trend for Idaho is growth. And, unfortunately that means growth in crime and need for new facilities."

According to Gough, the need for a new facility still remains in Gooding. The growth of jail inmate numbers continue in the county but it is even more urgent in

Camas and Lincoln counties, he said.

"This situation is not going away. We will have to make certain of the trends, however, for the sake of our own counties," Gough said. "And of course, the state will have to know theirs."

How long will it be before growth trends are determined and officials can decide whether to reexamine the need for a regional jail? Gough said the general consensus is a year to 18 months.

Mary Hanson may be reached at 208-344-4221 or mhansonmb@aol.com

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Snake River Pottery workshop held

Snake River Pottery will hold a kids' two-day workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays Sept. 6 and Sept. 13 at 555 River Road in Bliss. The class is for children in kindergarten through fifth grade. Participants are to bring a sack lunch and apron; all other supplies will be provided. The cost is \$35 per child.

Information and reservations: Debra at 208-637-6436.

### Area students make National Honor Roll

The following students have been inducted into the 2007-2008 National Honor Roll:

Ke Maricruz Espinoza and Alexis Folkings of Jerome High School; Morgan Hendersh and Krista M. Lundergren of Allen of Richfield High School; and Jessica Love of Shoshone High School.

The National Honor Roll recognizes high-achieving high school and middle

### Blaine County seniors hold breakfast

The Blaine County Senior Connection will hold a Grandparents Day Breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the center located at 721 Third Ave. S. in Halley. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under.

For more information: 208-788-3488.

### Kids fun run held

Primary Theory Source will host a kids fun run Saturday in conjunction with the Perrine Bridge Festival. The run begins at 10:30 a.m. with registration.

### We want your community news

Do you have community news you would like to have published in the *Times-News* new *Jerome, North Side, Twin Falls and Twin Falls* sections? E-mail the information and a photo, if you have one, to [frontdoor@magicvalley.com](mailto:frontdoor@magicvalley.com). Please put the word "community" in the subject line. If you are announcing an upcoming event please send the information at least two weeks in advance.

Participants are asked to register before 10 a.m.

Children of all abilities ages 3-16 are invited to walk or run the .75-mile course that begins and ends at the visitor center next to the Perrine Bridge. Parents are encouraged to walk or run with their child.

A \$10 donation is requested for participation. All registered participants will receive a T-shirt and goody bag and are eligible to win raffle prizes. Over 200 prizes have been donated by the Hegewald family in memory of Deag Hegewald, founder of Helping Hands Outreach in California, who passed away from cancer. Additional event sponsors are being sought.

All proceeds from the kids fun run benefit St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Fund and are targeted for children with special needs.

To pre-register or become a run sponsor: Jan Yingst at 208-734-7333 or online at [www.perrinebridgefestival.com](http://www.perrinebridgefestival.com), or visit Primary Theory Source, 254 River Vista Place in Twin Falls.

### Gooding Duplicate Bridge results

Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for Aug. 15. Section A, first, Peggy Hackley and Shirley Tschachnec; second, Riley Burton and Kathy Rooney; and third, Sue Skinner and Edna Pierson. Section B, first, Ruthen Tschacknec and Henry Robinson; and second, (tie) Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major and Susan Faulkner and Mary Steele.

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 208-934-9372.

# See gynecologist soon when menstrual-bleeding won't stop

DEAR DR. GOTT: I need some advice on a worrisome problem. I am a 50-year-old female in good health. I still menstruate, and until three weeks ago, it was completely regular. I had a normal, on-time period, but two weeks after it stopped, I began another one, which hasn't stopped. It is like a normal period in appearance, but it has lasted three weeks, and I seem to be bleeding more than usual.



ASK DR. GOTT  
Dr. Peter Gott

I am not in good financial health so would rather see a physician unless absolutely necessary. I take vitamins and minerals regularly and continue to feel

fine. What should I do?  
DEAR READER: You need to see a gynecologist. I urge you to make an appointment as soon as possible. Prolonged bleeding from menstruation can have many causes ranging from blood clots to fibroids to cancer. It is important to find out the cause and have it treated promptly. Regardless of the cause of your bleeding, you are losing a significant amount of blood

and are at risk for anemia, which can cause weakness, faintness, fatigue and other problems. You should start a daily iron-supplement regimen to reduce symptoms. I should also mention that at the start of menopause, known as perimenopause, normal monthly menses become abnormal, often skipping a month or two at a time, but it can also cause heavier or more frequent bleeding. I emphasize again

that it is important to see your gynecologist as soon as possible. Only he or she can determine the cause and proper treatment. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Menopause." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor told me that I have fibromyalgia. My ribs ache, especially when I lift heavy objects or stretch. I also have insomnia. Can you please explain this condition to me? I am an 80-year-old female.  
DEAR READER: Fibromyalgia is a widespread pain condition of the muscles and joints. In order to be diagnosed with fibromyalgia, Please see DR. GOTT, Page B5

# Dr. Gott

Continued from page 84

you have to meet certain criteria. From your brief note, I cannot determine whether you truly have the condition. However, if your only symptoms are insomnia and rib pain, I doubt you have fibromyalgia. Based on the symptoms you listed, it seems that you more likely have a condition known as chest-wall syndrome. It is a benign inflammation of the rib lining. It has no known cause and often resolves on its own, but for some people, it can take many months to heal. I suggest you use over-the-counter anti-inflammatory such as ibuprofen (Advil or Motrin) or naproxen sodium (Aleve). I also suggest you be examined and tested by a rheumatologist, who can determine whether you truly have fibromyalgia or another, similar condition. He or she can then provide you with appropriate treatment options.

*Doctor Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."*

# AARP holds driver safety program in Burley

The AARP Driver Safety Program will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley. These classes are geared for those 50 and older, though younger people can attend. Participants do not have to belong to AARP and no driving is involved. Idaho law requires insurance companies to give a discount to those 55 and older if they take the class. Pre-registration is required. A fee of \$10 is charged for the material. Students must attend the full day to receive a certificate of completion.

# Gooding County Farm Bureau awards scholarships

The Gooding County Farm Bureau announced that two scholarships have been awarded to area students. The recipients also had their applications forwarded to the state level for additional consideration.

Jaxon Koyle, son of Dennis and Shannon Koyle of Gooding, received a \$1,000 educational scholarship in a non-agriculture related area. He has attended Brigham Young University and the College of Southern Idaho and has participated in both 4-H and Boy Scouts of America organizations and is an Eagle Scout. He enjoys working on cars and learning about engines. He wishes to increase motor vehicle efficiency through new design. Jaxon intends to further his interests by majoring in Mechanical Engineering at Utah State University.

Matt Luth, son of Ken and Terri Luth of Buhl, has been selected to receive a \$1,000 educational scholarship in an agriculture-related field. He attended Wendell High School where he was involved with the National Honors Society and active on the varsity golf team with state and district achievements. He also enjoys volunteering his time for community activities through the Wendell Community Service Club.

Matt intends to pursue a career in the dairy industry because of his involvement in his family's dairy business. He will be majoring in Dairy Science at the University of Idaho.

Farm Bureau educational scholarships are available to graduating seniors or students who are already attending an institution of higher education. These scholarships are awarded to Idaho Farm Bureau family members at county and state levels in both agriculture related and non-agriculture related fields.

Insurance information: Turner, oil painting; information: 208-651-2802; Everett Spencer, paintings; information: 208-436-5889; Cynthia Fueelling, quilts; information: 208-678-9277. 637 W. 18th St., Burley; Marilyn Miller, painting; information: 208-678-7540; Ricky Bosead, silk painting; information: 208-438-5678; Dee Ann Gaudwin, prints; information: 208-678-3274.

# Area artists showcase work in Burley

The public is invited to view area artists and their work from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday. Participating studios and artists include: 177 S. 250 E., Burley; Scott Ravez; outdoor sculpture; information: 208-678-0125. 326 S. 250 E., Burley; Nicole Maier; ceramics; 208-219-1394; Kathleen Hawkins; ceramics; information: 208-678-2222; Billie

Larius; goldsmith. 401 E. 16th St., Burley; Donna Arboast; paintings; information: 208-678-5056; Heywood Williams; paintings; 208-679-1065. Springdale School, 494 E. 200 S., Burley; Claudette Bray; paintings; information: 208-654-2808; Maize Bowen, watercolor painting; information: 208-678-5666; June Carey; painting; Jun

Arrangements: Joshua Owen Bradwell, 28, disturbing the peace; Juan Garcia-Gonzalez, 21, invalid driver's license, failure to stop, leaving the scene of an accident; Joseph R. Koon, 32, driving without privileges; Christian Casey Palinkas, 18, possession of alcoholic beverages, consuming alcoholic beverage, purchase by minor; Francisco Rocha-Suarez, 28, accident; failure to stop, leaving scene of accident; David Shane Schoepp, 19, trespassing.

# FOR THE RECORD

GOODING — Recent activity in Gooding County 5th District Court includes:

## ARRANGMENTS

19, driving under the influence, accident; failure to give notice, failure to stop proof of insurance; Clinton G. Tracy, 26, disturbing the peace; 19, driving under the influence, accident; failure to give notice, failure to stop proof of insurance; speeding beyond maximum speed limit. Pled guilty, fined \$141. Clint N. Benson, driving under the influence, driving inattentive and careless; Luis Vega-Solorzano, 36, driving under the influence, accident; failure to stop, leaving the scene of an accident. Fined \$592.00.

# Rachel's Challenge events held throughout valley

The time for Rachel's Challenge in Jerome has changed. The program will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Jerome High School Auditorium, 104 North Tiger Drive. Sam Valdez, a senior at Jerome High School, is coordinating the program. The public is invited to attend this free event.

A Rachel's Challenge event will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium. The Hansen School District is hosting schools in the area through donations made to bring the program to the area. Rachel by Scott was the first student shot and killed in the April 20, 1999 shootings at Columbine High School in Denver. Her family has made a national attempt to stop bullying and violence in schools by presenting Rachel's story and events on that day.

For more information on this free event, Mickelle Baxter at 208-420-1020 or Rena Methyl at 208-734-9289 or 208-423-5593.

# Check out what's new online at

[www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

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H&R Block has experienced instructors who use the most up-to-date teaching materials. Students will learn to complete individual returns for both federal and state returns, as well as the latest tax laws, through hands-on experience with actual case studies.

If you would like more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course, visit our office at 415 Addison, Twin Falls, ID or call (208) 733-0106. Bilingual students are encouraged to enroll.

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\*Enrollment restrictions may apply. Enrollment in an completion of the H&R Block Income Tax Course neither an offer nor a guarantee of employment. ©2008 H&R Block Tax Services, Inc. 9AD BVE

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Twin Falls, Idaho
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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday...

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, November 4, 2008, an election will be held in the ASB Inflation District...

Director: Division No. 2 - East Watermaster Office
750 N Meridian, Rupert ID
All qualified voters of said District are entitled to vote at said election...

PUBLISH: August 26 and September 2, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506

Loan No. LIE 23370
TS No. 10078.1139
TS No. 22244

On 11/26/2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), in the lobby of Land Title and Escrow located at 710 "C" Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350...

EXHIBIT 'A'
The South 50 feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3 and the North 30 feet of Lots 10, 11 and 12 on Block 17 of the First State Addition to the City of Heyburn, Minidoka County, Idaho...

Legal advertisement icon and text.

NOTICE OF FILING DECLARATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of Board of Directors of the 1st and 2nd districts of the Gooding Recreation District will be filed with district clerk/secreary whose address is P.O. Box 432, Gooding, Idaho, no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 9th day of September, 2008...

CALL FOR BIDS
Southern Idaho Solid Waste (SISW) and Blaine County will accept bids to construct an in-bound truck scale at the Blaine Transfer Station...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of Bliss, Idaho, on Wednesday, the 17th day of September, 2008, at the hour of 6:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the Bliss City Hall, 165 Kentucky Street, Bliss, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 08-36501 Title Order No. W1831004
Parcel No. PFP8410001004

Failure to pay the debt secured by the above described property will result in public sale of the property to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money to the County of Blaine, Idaho...

PUBLISH: September 2, 2008

Legal advertisement icon and text.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 00224778927 T.S. No. 002-0015556 On 12/10/2008, at 10:00 am (recognized local time), the following in the County of Twin Falls, Blaine County, Altitude, Twin Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315 Twin Falls, ID 83301 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, as Trustee on behalf of LANDMARIAGE DEFAULT SERVICE will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls State of Idaho...

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PUBLISH: August 26, September 2 and 9, 2008

Legal advertisement icon and text.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
The Commissioners of the Minidoka County Fire Protection District (MCFPD) declared the following property surplus:
1988 Ford F800 Fire Truck, 6 cylinder diesel, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 6 wheels, 2000 gallon tank, accorated foam, deck, 350 GPM pump system, approx. 34,000 miles. This item shall be sold at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and is available for inspection at the Heyburn Fire Station, 901 18th Street, Heyburn, Idaho...

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PUBLISH: August 26 and September 2, 2008

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2 p.m. Friday.

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Idaho Code 63-1005 that the taxes were duly levied and assessed for the year 2004 have not been paid and are now delinquent upon the homeowner described real estate in the County of Gooding, State of Idaho. The entry of such delinquency was duly made on January 1, 2005 as required by law. The time of first delinquency was on January 1, 2005 and the first tax due was on October 2, 2008 at 5:00 PM and if not paid a tax deed will be issued to said County of Gooding, pursuant to Idaho Code 63-1006. The following certificates are listed with the year delinquency, amount of delinquency, notice and publication dates, the name and last known address of the person who acquired the property, and the property address if available. Also given is the total due, including 2% penalty, interest at 1% per month figured to October 2, 2008, and the addional costs, including attorney's fees and publication costs. The name and last known address of the person who first notified that they have a right to be heard, confront and cross examine any other person, and obtain and present evidence on their own behalf prior to the issuance of said tax deed. Any other charges and interest on the notice and publication dates. The name and last known address of the person who applied to the Gooding County Treasurer, PO Box 226, Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83402. Phone number 208-934-5673. A hearing has been scheduled with the Gooding County Treasurer for October 08, 2008 at 1:30 PM, pursuant to delinquency notice not redeemed. You are hereby notified that you have any reason you believe there has been an error or any other reason this property should not be deemed you should attend that meeting.

Certificate No. Name & Address of Owner Legal Description Total Due Year Reason
RPG100600002DA Gabriel, Margarita R. Tax 125-A In Lot 2 & S 1/4 GSA Gooding, Idaho 83330 1414 California Street Gooding 83330 \$1,065.38 2004





NEWSPAPER

Times-News magicvalley.com

Advertising Director

Immediate opening for an Advertising Director with the Times-News, a Lee Enterprises owned regional newspaper located in Twin Falls, Idaho...

Leadership responsibilities include retail, classified and online revenue as well as niche products and commercial printing...

The Ad Director is instrumental in defining strategic direction of the enterprise while engaging all members of the sales team in achieving goals.

Candidates must have a bachelor's degree or equivalent experience and a minimum five years of progressive management experience in the newspaper industry...

Effective written and verbal communication skills, experience with planning and budgeting processes, strong inspection skills, ability to delegate effectively and manage multiple priorities in a fast-paced work environment.

The Times-News recently merged its five regional weeklies and a nearby semi-daily into a single daily to strengthen its overall reach...

A competitive base salary is complimented by an attractive bonus plan. Our industry-leading benefits package includes a generous 401(k) plan, stock purchase plan, and medical, dental, vision, disability and life insurance.

To learn more about us, log onto www.magicvalley.com. Also, see www.lee.net.

Twin Falls is the regional retail, health care and education center of south-central Idaho. We continue to enjoy household growth. Nearby amenities include world-class skiing at Sun Valley, outstanding local golf, hunting, fishing, hiking and camping.

To apply for this position, please log onto www.magicvalley.com/workhere

We are a drug-free workplace and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen and criminal background check prior to commencing employment.

EOE

PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in its interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone...

PhoneBase Research offers: Flexible evening, day and weekend hours; Up to \$12 an hour; Casual work environment; Monthly non-owner incentives; Absolutely no sales or soliciting; Health benefits available.

Apply to join our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851

hire expectations? we can help.

Quality candidates don't have to be hard to find. Just place an ad with the Times-News, in partnership with Yahoo! HotJobs. With local and national exposure, it'll be easy to find the right one fast.

CALL 735-3269 OR VISIT magicvalley.com/hotjobs TODAY

Times-News In partnership with YAHOO! HotJobs magicvalley.com

Times-News In partnership with YAHOO! HotJobs magicvalley.com

209 General

AUTOMOTIVE: Rod's American Car Care is seeking Lube Technician... 337 W. Main, Jerome 324-3036

GENERAL: Now hiring (2) Full time positions (1) Stocking and (1) Embroidery... Applications can be picked up Mon-Fri at 361 4th Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

GENERAL: Shipping/Receiving Position BSR Design & Supplies... Looking for an outstanding individual with shipping and receiving background...

LABORERS: Harvest Workers, Potato graders and Samplers... 10th St. Apply now... Twin Falls 878-4040

LABORERS: Harvest Workers, Potato graders and Samplers... 10th St. Apply now... Twin Falls 878-4040

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209 General

LABORERS: Harvest Workers, Potato graders and Samplers... 10th St. Apply now... Twin Falls 878-4040

RESTAURANT: Idaho Joe's is now hiring full-time and part-time day and night servers... Apply in person at 598 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

Medical: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance... 211

Medical: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance... 211

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401 School

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Big money really mean big risks... Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau...

LABORERS: Harvest Workers, Potato graders and Samplers... 10th St. Apply now... Twin Falls 878-4040

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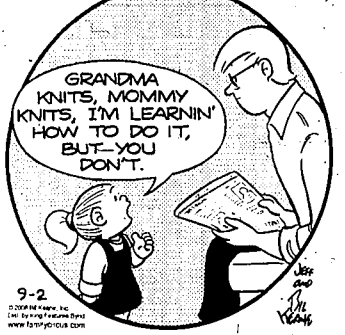
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"I thought you said we were a close-knit family."

502 Homes For Sale: JEROME: 372 Golf Course Rd. This updated home has 2400 sq. ft. w/2 bdrm + office, 2 bath, living/family rooms, 2 1/2 gar.

502 Homes For Sale: JEROME: Possible owner carry with \$7000 below new construction. Ready for immediate occupancy.

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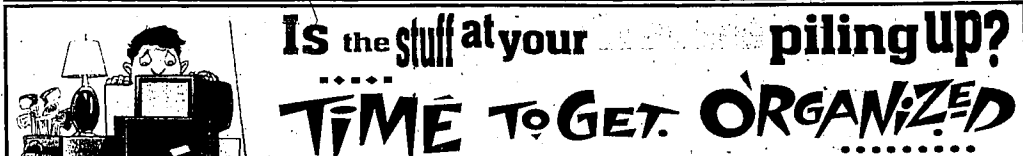
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5 LINES \$10 DAYS \$1000 or less. 52 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items. Times-News Classifieds magivalley.com Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, w/second yard, pool, laundry room, IHA OK \$525 mo. 539-7355

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Rent or lease by 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st Buchanan, non St. Good neighborhood. 490-0949

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$675 mo. twin utilities, \$500 deposit. Call 381-8000

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts./Phenans Unit, Twin Utilities, Call 381-8000

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 80x40, megal building, finished office space and a bay, front is asphalted, 9 acres.

703 Horse and Tack

CHARMAC Horse training, hods 4-5 horses, tack room in front, hay rack on top, \$5000 firm. 208-731-8959

su do ku © Puzzles by Pappocom

8 1 7 6 8
4 2 7 1 3
6 4 1 5 3
7 6 7 1 5
2 7 8 3 4 2
3 9 6 8
5 1 2 7 9
1 1 8 9 5 7
6 1

V. EASY #73 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page B13.

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled, some pets considered. \$255 Jefferson 882-2252 dep. 208-731-1555

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for a new exciting program. Home-Heip Program. Help meet 3 or 4 individual units with 2 car garages.

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm., 1 bath, appls, laundry hookups, pet garage, no pets/smoking. \$575 + \$300 dep. 324-2244.

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Lg privo w/m private bath & entire commercial & cable hookups, \$400 incls units. 420-4486

616 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS Lg privo w/m private bath & entire commercial & cable hookups, \$400 incls units. 420-4486

703 Horse and Tack

HORSE TRAINING \$450. TRAINING \$25. Boarding \$150. Call 729-3138-1616

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BOXERS Full bred, 1\* shots, \$350. For info call 520-219-8158

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Dachsund, male, to a good home. Good with kids. In Hayden. 431-5227

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, 8 weeks old. \$250. Call 410-1259. Inmate message.

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, some appls, no smoking. \$910. Accepting apps. 208-735-0473

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for a new exciting program. Home-Heip Program.

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BOXERS Full bred, 1\* shots, \$350. For info call 520-219-8158

704 Livestock/Poultry

BOAR Full blood Pigs, 1 year olds, available 9/1, \$275 on. 54-7548

704 Livestock/Poultry

FREE Golden Retriever, 10 weeks old, \$200. Call 431-5227

704 Livestock/Poultry

FREE Golden Retriever, 10 weeks old, \$200. Call 431-5227

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, why rent? You can buy this home on site for \$264,900. No 2nd+3 and insurance at 6.75%

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water tank, newly remodeled. \$650/month. Call 731-5001

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 80x40, megal building, finished office space and a bay, front is asphalted, 9 acres.

616 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS Lg privo w/m private bath & entire commercial & cable hookups, \$400 incls units. 420-4486

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GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, 8 weeks old. \$250. Call 410-1259. Inmate message.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, 8 weeks old. \$250. Call 410-1259. Inmate message.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Angillon and Jeff Krum

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HINEW puzzle grid

DROLE puzzle grid

TIPPEC puzzle grid

ASTUNE puzzle grid



WHY THE PLAY DIDN'T HAVE A LONG RUN

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer...

Answers: IT WAS... Jumbles: WHILE, SINGE, EXHALE, TARTORY

Yesterday's: Jumbles: WHILE, SINGE, EXHALE, TARTORY

700 Pets and Pet Supplies

SHIH TZU puppers... SHIH TZU pups... SHIH TZU pups...

705 Farm Equipment

AIR COMPRESSOR... CHISEL PLOW... SUGAR GLIDER...

705 Farm Equipment

SILAGE BEP 21... SILAGE TRAILER... WANTED window pickup...

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA GRASS... ALFALFA HAY... ALFALFA SEED...

805 Electronics

AUDIO... LIGHTNING CAR... Sony... 42" HDTV...

811 Heating and Air Conditioning

EARTHSTONE... QUADRIAIR... WOOD STOVE...

Start our Service Directory

Your local guide to professional and personal services

Contact a Times-News classified representative for our low monthly rates: 733-0831, ext. 2

CLEANING

A-HANDY TEAM... Reasonable Rates... Free Estimates... Carpet Cleaning... Window Washing... Sun Treatments... Free References...

CONSTRUCTION

RENOVATIONS... Quality is priority 1... Interior & Exterior... Kitchen, baths, windows, doors, siding, decks, interior... Licensed & Insured... 208-981-1122

HANDY WORK

Kenya's Handyman & Home Repair... "Saggy Green Flat"... Specialize in all home repairs and remodeling... Licensed & Insured... 208-308-7656

LANDSCAPE

BRUCE'S STUMP GRINDING SERVICE... Much or small Stump Removal... Free Clean-Up... Free Estimates... Call 208-308-1164

REPAIRS

White Plumbing & Maintenance... Plumbing and all plumbing needs... New construction, remodels, re-roofs... 208-308-8586

SERVICES

Brian Bott Buying Station... All grades of cut corn and balls... Digital Archiving... 436-734-8277 or 431-1234

CONSTRUCTION

CONCRETE... A-CRETE... All types of concrete... Foundations, flat work, curbing, parking, pavers, IV pads, peck & repair, etc., 30 years experience... Call 208-308-9268

CONSTRUCTION

DUMP TRUCK & BACKHOE SERVICE... Clean Top Soil... Driveways and any other construction needs you have... Licensed & Insured... Call 208-308-0789

HANDY WORK

HENRY and SONS... Construction... Small jobs, interior and exterior, financing available... 208-733-9818

CONSTRUCTION

OT CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION... Specializing in Driveways, Patios, Sidewalks, Retriways, Home Additions, New Construction... 208-981-5665

HANDY WORK

A-HANDY TEAM... Handyman Services... Small jobs to remodeling... Financing available... 208-344-8111

CONSTRUCTION

J&J Construction... Complete home and mobile home repair... Roofing, decks, painting, block and brickwork... 208-341-3233

CONSTRUCTION

Magic Touch Carpentry... Dry-Wall & Texture... Decks & Fencing... 208-488-1818

CONSTRUCTION

ALAMILLO'S Concrete Construction... Driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc., foundations, floors, walls and remodeling... 208-488-1818

CONSTRUCTION

A-EPHALT... Asphalt... Seal Coating... and Repairs... Licensed & Insured... 208-488-1818

CONSTRUCTION

INNER SPACE Remodels... Remodels, kitchens, bedrooms, porches, decks, furniture... 208-488-8111

CONSTRUCTION

ECONOMY "FRONTYARD" REPAIRS... Lock, Sealing, Residential and Commercial... 208-341-3233

CONSTRUCTION

Moller Roofing... All types of roofing... Flat work to steep... Bonded and Insured... 208-731-8990

CONSTRUCTION

MOller Roofing... All types of roofing... Flat work to steep... Bonded and Insured... 208-731-8990

CONSTRUCTION

GENERAL HOME REPAIRS... Interior/Exterior... plumbing, painting, & drywall... 208-731-8990

CONSTRUCTION

REMEMBER... That service you placed your trust in... Now/Then is the time to compare the two... 208-731-8990

CONSTRUCTION

REMEMBER... That service you placed your trust in... Now/Then is the time to compare the two... 208-731-8990

CONSTRUCTION

J&D Asphalt... Asphalt... Seal Coating... and Repairs... Licensed & Insured... 208-488-1818

CONSTRUCTION

INNER SPACE Remodels... Remodels, kitchens, bedrooms, porches, decks, furniture... 208-488-8111

CONSTRUCTION

ECONOMY "FRONTYARD" REPAIRS... Lock, Sealing, Residential and Commercial... 208-341-3233

CONSTRUCTION

Moller Roofing... All types of roofing... Flat work to steep... Bonded and Insured... 208-731-8990

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J&D Asphalt... Asphalt... Seal Coating... and Repairs... Licensed & Insured... 208-488-1818

CONSTRUCTION

INNER SPACE Remodels... Remodels, kitchens, bedrooms, porches, decks, furniture... 208-488-8111

CONSTRUCTION

ECONOMY "FRONTYARD" REPAIRS... Lock, Sealing, Residential and Commercial... 208-341-3233

CONSTRUCTION

Moller Roofing... All types of roofing... Flat work to steep... Bonded and Insured... 208-731-8990

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MOller Roofing... All types of roofing... Flat work to steep... Bonded and Insured... 208-731-8990

CONSTRUCTION

GENERAL HOME REPAIRS... Interior/Exterior... plumbing, painting, & drywall... 208-731-8990

CONSTRUCTION

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822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items...
WANTED Playing \$40 a ton for cars, machinery...
WANTED Tractors running, repair, hauling...

1901 ATVs

HONDA '01 Rancher 350 dirt bike...
POLARIS '01 Explorer 400 4x4...

902 Motorcycles

BIG DOG '04 Ridgeback new good color...
HARLEY '04 XL 1200 Sportster...

824 Guns & Rifles

BARETTA 30.06 Rem 7.62 mm...
H&R Ultra fitted with 24 3x12 redhead...

903 Boats And Accessories

KAWASAKI '03 KX600 Run, ready good...

904 Campers And Shells

ALASKAN '77 overhauled pop up...
UTILITY TRAILER with side board...

908 Utility Trailers

CHRAMAC '03 7x12 enclosed tandem axle...
FORD '94 10 wheeler dump truck...

1005 Semi And Heavy Equipment

GREAT DANE '98 Roler trailer...
MARQUEZ '94 48' 3 axle body hauler...

1001 Aviation

TRINITY EAGLE 48' 3 axle body hauler...
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE...

1002 Trucks

CHEVY '00 S-10 Extended cab, automatic...
CHEVY '01 S-10LS 2WD, CD, leather...

1003 Autos Wanted

Looking for Snow Machines, Wheels, and Travel Trailers...

Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

"Expenditure - like ugliness and errors - becomes a totally new thing when we attach our own personality to it." - George Eliot

Sometimes you have to work hard to cherish your partner, and that means allowing for his mistakes in advance. After North-South had an unrevealing auction to three hearts, West made the right choice when he selected the spade jack as his opening salvo.

However, West, who had not been keeping an eye on the spot cards, thought the spade four was the lowest outstanding spade. Reading it as suit preference for clubs, he shifted to that suit, the second spade ruff went away, and the contract was made.

Subsequently, East apologized sarcastically for not having been dealt a higher spade spot, but in fact he should have accepted a little blame himself. The possibility that his cards might be unreadable should have occurred to him.

After all, from West's viewpoint, declarer could have been false-carding (by concealing the spade two), and East might genuinely have been signaling for clubs. East actually did have a chance to clarify the suit-preference position for his partner. If he had won the first trick with the spade ace and had followed up with the king, the unnatural order of the cards might have focused his partner's mind on the higher suit to get the message across.

NORTH
AK 10 7 5 3
AK J
K 8 5
K 8 3

WEST
J 3 3 2
Q 7 6 3 2
J 10 9 6

EAST
AK 4 2
8 6
10 9 7 4
K 0
AK Q

SOUTH
Q 9 8 6
Q 10 9 7 4
K 0
AK Q

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 3 All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack
BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
AK 10 7 5 3
AK J
K 8 5
K 8 3

South West North East
1 NT Pass

ANSWER: It is perfectly acceptable to jump directly to Stayman (which tends to give away information to the opponents as well as to your partner). With a perfectly balanced hand and a weak major, you might not want to reach a spade fit, even if you had one.

For details of Bobby Wolf's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact Jack Wolff at wolff or you would like to contact Jack Wolff, e-mail him at lobbystudy@midwestnet.com. Copyright 2008, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

1000
TRANSPORTATION
3000
1001 Aviation

1002 Trucks
CHEVY '00 S-10
CHEVY '01 S-10LS

1003 Autos Wanted
Looking for Snow Machines, Wheels, and Travel Trailers

1004 Antiques and Collectibles
ANTIQUE HORSE DRAWN BUGGY

1005 Semi And Heavy Equipment
MARQUEZ '94
MARQUEZ '94

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '01 S-10
CHEVY '01 S-10LS

1007 Travel Trailers
CATALINA '03 Coachman
COACHMAN '07 SE

1008 Trucks
CHEVY '03 34 ton
CHEVY '05 Avlanche

1009 Trucks
DODGE '05 Dakota
DODGE '06 Dakota

1010 Trucks
DODGE '05 Dakota
DODGE '06 Dakota

1011 Trucks
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies with cooler than normal temperatures. High near 70...
Tonight: Glowing partly cloudy. Lows: 40s...
Tomorrow: Warmer with sunnier. Highs: upper 70s

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

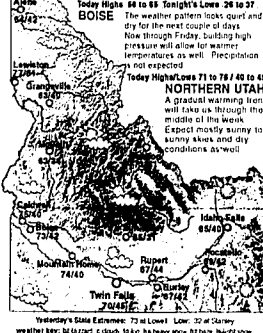
Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Freq. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies. Highs: upper 60s...
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows: lower 40s...
Tomorrow: Sunny skies and a touch warmer. Highs: lower 70s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. After a chilly start to the day, and variable cloudy skies expected in afternoon...
BOISE The weather pattern looks quiet and dry for the next couple of days...



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and daily data.

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases for Sep 7, Sep 15, Sep 22, Sep 29.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Today Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Salt Lake City, etc.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for Twin Falls and other cities.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Low, Moderate, High. Shows UV index levels.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Today Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for major US cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Today Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various international cities.

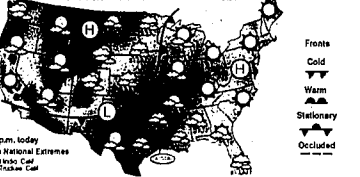
REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A man or woman who treasures his friends usually would gold himself."

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Today Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



1010 Autos

BUICK '02 Century Great condition, 30 mpg, \$5250 or best offer. Call 886-2484

1010 Autos

CHEVY '93 Camaro 2-28, Good condition, 120k miles, only 57K miles, only New \$17,950 #2972

1010 Autos

FORD '03 Escape, excellent condition, 31 mpg, \$5200. Call 708-733-5899

1010 Autos

MAZDA '04 626 75K miles, 0-60 in 14.5 sec, air, sunroof, PW, PL, premium sound, tinted windows, cabin blue, \$5,900. Call Nick 208-578-7940

1010 Autos

NISSAN '05 Sentra, 41K miles, PW, PL, AC, CD, cruise, great tires, mileage, only \$11,900.

1010 Autos

PONTIAC '07 Grand Prix, V6 automatic air, PW, PL, Stock, \$12,995. Call 771-1204-CAR

1010 Autos

OLDSMOBILE '01 Aurora 11K miles, Must see, \$7500/offer. Call 208-320-2124

1010 Autos

SUZUKI '07 XLR, 4-cyl, V6, front & rear air, 3rd seat, low miles, factory warranty, certified. Now \$14,888. 43029

1010 Autos

TOYOTA '05 Avalon XLS-headed, leather, sun roof, CD-stock # S1009585 \$18,499. Call 208-733-6776

1010 Autos

WANTED CARSH! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying as years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

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