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Study: Grazing not a factor in Murphy blaze

Agencies should investigate grazing as fire tool, report says

By Nata Poppino Times-News writer

Restrictions on cattle grazing in the Jarbidge area didn't really contribute to the massive, 600,000-acre Murphy Complex Fire in 2007, states a new report compiled by a team from the Bureau of Land

Management, University of Idaho and other state and federal researchers.

The study found that any effect grazing or the lack of it had on the fire was far overshadowed by the extreme temperatures and other weather factors at the time. But targeted grazing could have the potential to affect fire behavior in "less intense" conditions, the authors state, and should be investigated further as another fire management tool.

The peer-reviewed study was released last week after an Aug. 28



On the Web

To read the study: http://www.cnr.idaho.edu/range/MurphyFireComplex/

presentation for the BLM and the other agencies that contributed, said Heather Feeney, state BLM spokeswoman. It's now posted on a University of Idaho Web site for anyone to read.

The authors also call for more-refined fire models to be developed for rangeland fires. The mod-

els most commonly used were developed for forests, which burn differently, Feeney said. But that does not mean the grazing study is not accurate, she said, citing the peer review as assurance that the science was vetted.

The presentation was also attended by a few outside groups who asked to participate, including representatives of the Western Watersheds Project, an environmental group that has opposed ranchers' push for expanded

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Idaho farm quarantined after bird virus found

The Associated Press

BOISE — A southwestern Idaho bird farm has been quarantined after two birds there were found to have a bird flu virus, but Idaho Department of Agriculture officials say it is not the same virus that has spread through birds in Asia, Europe and Africa.

About 300 birds were shipped from the farm to a bird dog sporting event at Prado Regional Park in Chino, Calif., just before the virus was detected, and all of those birds were quarantined and euthanized, said Larry Hawkins, a spokesman with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Sacramento, Calif. The trucks used to transport the birds were disinfected and the suits and other materials used to collect them were incinerated, Hawkins said.

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STRETCHING SYMMETRY



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Members of the Twin Falls High School football team complete stretches before their practice Wednesday afternoon. Tonight the Bruins will face Nampa at home in their first game of the 2008 season. For a preview of the game, see page D1. To purchase reprints please go to http://gallery.pictopia.com/magickvalley/

Jerome Web site links realty agency to city councilman

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

The city of Jerome Web site offers an array of services, including a link to the Idaho Meth Project and a property tax calculator.

It also provides links to the homespages of two realty companies — both of which have ties to a city councilman who sells real estate.

Under the tab "Real Estate

Market Information" are links to homepages for Western Real Estate Group and Canyonside Irwin Realty Inc., south-central Idaho real estate agencies with offices in Jerome.

Jerome Councilman, Chris Barber is an agent for Western and former owner of Canyonside. He said the two companies are the only ones with physical locations in Jerome, and he has no listings among the commercial properties

the city has on its Web site.

"There's nothing I would do to jeopardize the standard ethical procedure," he said. "I know the state law, too. I'm aware of it and intend to follow it."

But other local agents who do business in Jerome were unaware of the Web site linking to realty companies, and said they possibly could be losing out.

Lynn Rasmussen, owner of Rasmussen Real Estate in Twin

Falls, said city officials might have wanted to link only to local companies but plans to contact them to get on the site.

"I think it's alright, but it is odd that one of them's on the city council," he said.

Jerome Economic Development Director Marlin Eldred said the site, which was designed about two years ago and left mostly

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McCain tells convention, nation he'll bring change

By David Ezzo and Robert Farlow Associated Press writers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — John McCain, a POW-turned political rebel, vowed Thursday night to vanquish the "constant, partisan rancor" that grips Washington as he launched his full campaign for the White House. "Change is coming," he promised the roaring Republican National Convention and a prime-time television audience.

To repeated cheers from his delegates, McCain criticized fellow Republicans as well as Democratic rival Barack Obama as he reached out to independents and disaffected Democrats.

"We were elected to change Washington, and we let Washington change us," he said of the Republicans who controlled Congress for most of the past 15 years.

As for Obama, he said, "I will keep taxes low and cut them where I can. My opponent will raise them. I will cut government spending. He will increase it."

Before McCain's speech, the climax of the final night of the party convention, delegates awarded the vice presidential nomination to Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, the first female ticketmate in Republican history.

"She stands up for what's right and she doesn't let anyone tell her to sit down," McCain said of the woman who has faced intense scrutiny in the week since she was picked.

"And let me offer an advance warning to the old, big-spending, do-nothing, me-first, country-second Washington crowd: Change is coming," McCain declared. He and Palin were departing their

convention city immediately after the Arizona senator's acceptance speech, bound for Wisconsin and an early start on the final weeks of the White House campaign.

McCain, at 72 bidding to become the oldest first-term president, drew a roar from the convention crowd when he walked out onto the stage lit by a single spotlight. He was introduced by a video that dwelt heavily on his time spent as a prisoner of war in Vietnam and as a member of Congress, hailed for a "faithful unyielding love for America, country first."

"USA, USA, USA," chanted the crowd in the hall. McCain faced a delicate assignment as he formally accepted his party's presidential nomination: reforming his credentials as a presenter willing to take on his own party and stressing his independ-

ence from an unpopular President Bush — all without breaking faith with his Republican base.

He set about it methodically. "After we've won, we're going to reach out our hand to any willing patriot, make this government start working for you again," he said, and he pledged to invite Democrats and independents to serve in his administration.

He mentioned President Bush only in passing, as the leader who led the country through the days after the terror attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

And there was plenty for conservative Republicans to cheer — from his pledge to free the country from the grip of its dependence on foreign oil, to a vow to have schools answer to parents and students rather than unions and entrenched bureaucrats.



Republican presidential candidate John McCain acknowledges the crowd as he goes on stage at the Republican National Convention in St. Paul, Minn., Thursday.

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# MORNING BRIEFING



## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**The Wah-Ho Review**, featuring the Wild West Players with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement, includes western-style barbecue, 6 p.m., on the lawn near the opera house and show, 7:30 p.m., Historic Sun Valley Opera House, dinner/show tickets: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only: \$18 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. 822-2135 or 888-622-2108.

**First Fridays**, with live bluesgrass by Strings Attached, Eric Ettesvold in Rudy's live kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's-A-Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, www.cooksparadise.com.

**Gallery walk**, featuring acrylic work by Rick Yuhn and new exhibit by impressionist painter David Mensing, 6 to 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers and Gallery, 109 Main Ave., downtown Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 734-8091 www.jensenjewelers.com/RingmakersGallery.nhp.

**CoffeeHouse Night at Hands On/The Divine Grind**, with live music by Dillon Mays, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Hands On/The Divine Grind, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, \$2 coffee drink specials and studio-fee-free painting, www.handsstudio.com, 736-4475.

**The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance**, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

**Outback Kickoff Lunch for the 2008 Perrine Bridge Festival**, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Outback Steakhouse, 1965 Lake Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, \$15, 733-4585.



**Opening reception and exhibition of Perrine Bridge Festival juried art contest**, celebrating the spirit of giving and community in the high desert of the Snake River for all ages, levels and media, 6 to 9 p.m., (with 6:30 p.m. auction of entries and silent auction), 8 to 9 p.m., appearance of BASE jumpers), Magic Valley Arts Council offices, 323 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, proceeds benefit children with special needs, 734-2187.

**"First Friday Dinner"** a buffet-style, traditional Irish/Irish-Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Basque Cultural Hall at the intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, \$14 general donation, \$12 for senior citizens and \$6 for children, (208) 308-0051.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**Burley Lions Club**, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 878-7235.

### CHURCH EVENTS

**Christian Movie Night**, featuring "Bless You Prison," 7 p.m., preceded by pizza and salad meal by donation, 5 p.m., River Christ Fellowship, corner of Falls Avenue East and

road to Shoshone Falls, no cost, 733-3133.

### EDUCATION

**"English as Second Language" night classes**, offered in Burley, Rupert, Ketchum, Hailey, Jerome, Wendell and Twin Falls for ages 16 and older (some sites offer children's program), 732-6540 for information.

### EXHIBITS

**Wearable Art Show**, featuring hand woven couture clothing, fiber art stitchery, felt creations, unique jewelry, pottery and fused glass art works, 1 to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 129 Main St., Filer, 543-4690 or 410-0034.

### FAMILY

**"Rachel's Challenge"** inspirational program to motivate participants toward kindness and compassion, 6 p.m., Jerome High School, 104 Tiger Dr., open to the public, 324-8137.

### GOVERNMENT

**Twin Falls County commissioners**, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

### HEALTH AND WELLNESS

**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class**, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

**Now Blood Drive**, for Jordan Kezele's Eagle Scout project, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Eastland LDS Church, 817 Eastland Ave., Filer, 734-4252 to schedule appointment (donor ID required).

**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class**, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.

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

**Celebrate Recovery**, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agee, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.

**"Healing the Luminous Body,"** Dr. Alberto Velasco on ancient shamanistic philosophies and the "luminous energy field" of the physical body; discussion of Reiki Practitioners to follow, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Rectal Station No. 119, \$10 general admission and \$7 for C.S.I. students, (208) 736-1892 or (208) 731-3895.

**Al-Anon/Alateen family groups**, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

### MUSEUMS AND PARKS

**7 a.m. Planetary "How to Build a Planet,"** 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd: The Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

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; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

## Big Sky

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attorney Rich Carlson, who represents neighbors of the feedlot. The schedule was also limited by the court schedule of attorney John Luthspeich, who represents feedlot applicant Don McFarland and seemed resigned to the delay.

Commissioner Diana Obenaus said from the start she wanted Brown present. Commission Chairman Charlie Howell was not. He wasn't comfortable proceeding without Brown, he said, but added, "I don't want to schedule this one again."

"The decision was originally expected to be signed Aug. 25. It was delayed one week to give commissioners a chance to add the requirements and for Howell to be present, then was delayed again on Tuesday because commissioners hadn't read the draft decision.

After the meeting, Obenaus expressed frustration that the formal decision had been delayed so often. The requirements and controversy over the site, she said, are in part a sign of the need to update the county's ordinances to address growth and other issues. And the commissioners, she said, want to

take the time to organize the decision the right way and prevent any future issues for McFarland or other parties. Commissioners originally denied the permit, but had the decision remanded to them after McFarland challenged their reasoning in court.

"We do want to do it right, for everyone," Obenaus said.

County officials don't seem to be held to any required timeline when it comes to final approval of permits for confined-animal feeding operations. The state code section that gives counties the power to regulate CAFOs makes no mention of a specific timeline for that item. Jerome County Prosecutor Mike Sebald said he didn't think anything in the county's current ordinance gives a time limit either. He recalled mentioning of a deadline during discussion of a previous revision of the ordinance.

A new revision of the CAFO ordinance is set to go before the county commissioners sometime in the near future.

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## Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today

The two-day Perrine Bridge Festival opens with art and more at the Magic Valley Arts Council galleries at 132 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Among the features: An art exhibit and auction, and appearances by Red Bull athletes and several of the festival's BASE jumpers. The event goes from 6 to 9 p.m. and is free. For more information about the festival, visit <http://www.perrinebridgefestival.com/>.

Walk down Main Avenue for the bluesgrass and food at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Strings Attached will play. The event will go from 6 to 9 p.m. and is also free.

A reader suggested taking a ride over to the Clear Springs Foods hatchery visitors center for a glimpse of

the trout and giant sturgeon at a walk-through viewing area and pond. There's also a nice picnic area. You'll find it at 1565 A Clear Lakes Grade.

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).

## Grazing

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In a release put out Tuesday, the group appeared delighted to note members of the study team were "blumoxed" by their own findings.

"They couldn't show that levels of grazing made any real difference in reducing the impacts of the Murphy Complex wildfire," said Katie Fite, WPMV's biodiversity director. "But it looks as if BLM and the public lands ranchers are still trying to promote increased grazing disturbance and turn our public lands into dust bowls."

"That assertion is completely wrong," Fite said, pointing to repeated references in the study against large-scale grazing as one example. The BLM simply wants to add to its repertoire

of ways to prevent intense fires.

"I don't think there's anyone here who'd say that there's no need for having as many tools as possible for fuels management," she said.

State Sen. Bert Brickett, R-Rogers, is a rancher and one of the more vocal critics who called for a change in grazing practices after the Murphy fire. After a first cursory read of the study on Thursday, he said he was encouraged by the suggestion to look further into grazing as a fire management option.

"If that could happen, it's to the benefit of all the other (public lands) uses out there," he said. "Again, they need to use all the tools in the toolbox, if you will."

He also noted the study team's description of the Murphy fire as a "perfect storm." Fire officials on the

East Slide Rock Ridge Fire currently burning in the Jarbidge Wilderness have used similar terms for their fire, Brackett said, and he questioned how unique the "phenomena" are if they've happened for a few years in a row now.

"If it's keep happening, then there's maybe more there," he said.

BLM officials are eager to use the study as a starting point for more research, Fite said, cooperating with state and other federal agencies to do so. The next step will be a technical report gathering all existing data on grazing as a fire tool, she said. Scientists will move over the next couple of years to organize that data into a pilot project or two to test the effect of grazing, including an environmental analysis of any study ground before a project begins, she said.

## Virus

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It does not appear as if the virus spread to any animals beyond the two at the farm in the Treasure Valley region of Idaho, said Bill Barton, the state veterinarian with the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

The virus is not uncommon among wild birds, Barton said, and poses little or no risk to human health. In domesticated birds, it can cause coughing and respiratory illness, according to the Centers for Disease Control, but rarely causes more serious illness and often goes undetected.

The Idaho farm has thousands of pheasants, chukars, ducks and quail, Barton said, but all of the birds are used for sporting events, not human consumption.

It was the first time the strain of the virus had been found in an Idaho facility, he said. Finding the virus does cause concern, he said, because it is a small risk it could mutate to a more virulent strain.

Identifying and classifying the types of bird flu viruses is complicated and requires sophisticated molecular testing.

"It would be nice if it were simpler," said Walter Boyce, a University of California,

Davis professor of veterinary medicine and the co-director of the school's Center for Rapid Influenza Surveillance and Research. Boyce is an expert in bird flu but is not involved in the investigation or testing of the Idaho game birds.

There are essentially two types of bird flu viruses, Boyce said: H1-types and N-types. Viruses classified as an N-type are generally not of concern. But the H1-type viruses are more closely monitored, because at least two versions of that type — H5 and H7 — are known to be able to mutate into new viruses.

The deadly, highly pathogenic bird flu virus found in Asia and parts of Europe is H5N1, Boyce said, and is considered a high-pathogen virus, meaning it is more contagious and more easily spread.

"The virus, found at the Idaho farm was classified as H5N1," Barton said, and is a low-pathogen virus, considered much less dangerous.

It's fairly rare for a low-pathogen virus to mutate into the more dangerous high-pathogen type, said Boyce, but it can happen, especially in situations where large numbers of birds are kept together in close quarters.

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kept in an outside pen area that was covered with plastic mesh, he said, and they could have been exposed to the virus through droppings from a wild bird flying or roosting overhead.

Other than the California shipment, it was not immediately clear where other birds in the flock had been shipped in recent weeks, Barton said. The farm's owner, who declined to identify the flock, was cooperating completely with the investigation.

"They've been so helpful, and they've done everything right," Barton said. "They're excellent producers and proactive, and they've been so helpful."

Barton said he didn't know yet how long the farm will be quarantined, or if the rest of the flock will be euthanized. That will depend on the investigation, which could take some time.

Department officials are examining all bird farms in a roughly two-mile radius of the affected farm, he said, and the farm where the birds were found is being disinfected.

The virus was found in the two infected birds incidentally as testing was being done to check for a common bacteria, Barton said.

Times-News writer Nate Poppino contributed to this report.

## Site

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untouched since then, is not intended to favor any particular business or council member. Eldred said he merely searched the phone book for agencies located in Jerome.

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"It is there strictly as a tool to promote what are some of the land sites that Jerome has to offer for potential businesses," he said.

Eldred said a business he never contacted him because of the Web site. He said some of the listed properties do have real estate agents, including Canyonside, but that information is not included on the Web site. And some should probably be removed.

Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said he was unaware of the site's content, and the city is not receiving income for it.

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## CORRECTIONS

**Soccer score wrong**  
 Due to incorrect information given to the Times-News, the wrong final score of a high school soccer game was listed in Wednesday's edition.

The Twin Falls boys' soccer team lost 8-3 at Skyline on Tuesday.

**Store's name wrong**  
 The Times-News incorrectly reported Thursday in Pat's

Picks the name of a thrift store in Ketchum.

The Gold Mine thrift shop is located at 331 Walnut Ave. in Ketchum and helps support the Ketchum Library. The Times-News regrets the errors.



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AMERICANS: China went all out for the Olympics, there were even places to eat; if you dared. By now, you've probably seen their colorful food vendor layouts on TV. Just don't focus on what you're eating. Makes you think of how disappointed Seattle resident's (who were attending the games), must have been after discovering that they could have paid for their airfare by simply bringing a suitcase full of Seattle's abhorred slimy slugs. Seattle slugs can tip the scales ten to a pound. Fried slugs are \$2.50 each in China and you're charged extra for ketchup.

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EDITORIAL

Going to the county fair could be easier on families

The Twin Falls County Fair is only a year removed from a record turnout, but this year's lower attendance — dampened by cold weather and uncertain economic times — showed some signs of sticker shock.

About 13 percent fewer fairgoers than in 2007 went through the turnstiles during the six-day event that ended Monday. The total gate — \$4,316 — will probably be enough to ensure that the fair won't lose money, but it's going to be a leaner year at the fairgrounds.

So between now and next August, the fair board should think outside the box about ways to make the fair more attractive to families.

The gate admission — \$7 for adults, \$3 for kids 6-12 — seems modest enough, but by the time you tack on the cost of arena events, food, games and rides it can be a \$150 outing for a family of four. The fair offers a family rate, but even that can be prohibitive for single parents.

The fair board doesn't have a lot of flexibility because it's obliged to cover costs, but here are a few ideas to consider:

- More community partnerships. Coca-Cola, the Times-News and KMYT all sponsor promotions that reduce admission prices. How about more of the same? There's no shortage of potential sponsors, ranging from food processors such as Glanbia, Seneca Foods and Con-Agra; to big-box retailers such as Costco, Target and Fred Meyer; to ag groups such as the United Dairymen of Idaho and the Idaho Cattle Association.

- Extending discounts to food. Perhaps the fair board could give those vendors willing to offer reduced prices a break on booth rental. That, in turn, might attract more fairgoers.

- Adopt "kids-ride-free" periods. Maybe before 9 p.m. on the four weekdays the fair runs — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday — children 12 and younger could enjoy midway rides for free with two or more adult admissions.

The fair board and Fair Manager John Pitz run a tight ship, but the challenge nowadays isn't management — it's marketing. There's fierce competition for entertainment dollars in Twin Falls, even more so when those dollars are scarce.

The object is to get as many families as possible through the turnstiles to experience the fair. Those folks are more likely to come back in future years.

Our view: Fairs face challenges in a turbulent economy, but Twin Falls County's has the expertise and community support to improve attendance.

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

The steel magnolia from Alaska

I have never met a weak woman, or a male victim in Alaska. You'd get to be tough to survive in a state that is further away from Washington than any other, except Hawaii. In terms of the contrasts between how most Alaskans think and what passes for reasoning by career politicians in Washington, Alaska might as well be a colony on the moon.



CAL THOMAS

Criticism from the Obama campaign (and his media acolytes) is that Gov. Sarah Palin lacks experience to be vice president and, if necessary, president. That Obama lacks experience to be president has led them to pundits to say that issue is now a wash, harming neither candidate. Not true.

There is good and there is bad experience. More importantly, there is world-view. Obama and his running mate, Sen. Joe Biden, see America as a nation in which government plays a primary role in individual lives. John McCain and Sarah Palin see the individual as primary and government as a protector of freedom that can help the less fortunate become self-sustaining.

One can already sense the lines of attack against Palin. Why did she have a child she knew would be born with Down syndrome? We used to call such children "mentally retarded," before the word "retarded" became an epithet commonly hurled by teenagers. She practices what she preaches about her profile views. She had this child because she didn't want to play God.

Speaking of God, Palin is a



serious, practicing Christian, unlike some in the Democratic Party who have studied how to manipulate religious language and imagery to dupe some churchgoers into voting for Obama. In contrast to Obama's pastor for 20 years, Rev. Jeremiah Wright, who preached hate-filled, anti-American sermons, the sermons at Palin's former church, Wasilla Bible Church (she now attends a church with similar beliefs called Juneau Christian Center), were far more Bible-based and traditional. Sermon titles dealt with personal sin, how to give God joy, assurance of an afterlife and how to get there by serving God and others.

The media will go to the church's "statement of faith" and try to paint her as a bigot and exclusionist for believing what Jesus said about Himself and the path to salvation. Watch during her debate with Joe Biden — and even before that Oct. 2 event — for journalists to portray her as a know-nothing about foreign affairs. They'll try a version of

the pop quiz given to George W. Bush during the 2000 campaign when he had trouble naming the leaders of Chechnya, Taiwan, India and Pakistan. Palin could score points with voters who loathe the big media by not only answering such a question correctly, but by also asking this one: "How is it your network pays you so much money to ask a stupid question like that?"

Unlike the Democrats, who only talk reform, Palin has backed her own party to attack corruption and get things done in Alaska. Imagine a Democratic politician doing that.

As for being the first Republican woman on a national ticket, this ought not to be about gender, but ideology. Palin seems to have more common sense than a lot of male politicians. That should play well with Middle America and blue-collar voters who rely more on their own common sense than poll-tested pronouncements by elected officials. And she wore a skirt and heels at her introduction last week in

Dayton, Ohio. That should count for something among men and women who are tired of pantsuits.

Someone named "Iron Lady" on Margaret Thatcher after she became prime minister of Britain. It was meant as criticism. Thatcher took it as a compliment and used it to advance her conservative agenda.

Palin is going to need a moniker other than "Barmecide." I offer her "Steel Magnolia." In the 1989 film "Steel Magnolias," Oulser Boudreaux, played by Shirley MaLaurel, delivers one of many classic lines: "I'm not as sweet as I used to be." While anything can happen in politics and McCain's selection may be risky, my bet is that the pretty, pro-life, gun-toting, hockey mom is going to pleasantly surprise a lot of people with her toughness and common sense view of life and the world.

If I were Biden, I'd be careful. His steel magnolia might reduce him to tears.

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Newspaper praised for coverage

Thank you, Times-News, for helping to bring our town together. Your coverage of the city of Kimberly's proposal to increase water and sewer fees by more than 100 percent was awesome. Chances are, the voices of many Kimberly residents may not have been heard without your reporting and comments regarding this issue.

TOM C. DAVIS Kimberly

Gov. Palin has plenty of experience

When I read the Aug. 30 article from the Associated Press, which was titled "Palin's age, inexperience rival Obama's," I couldn't help from seeing the biased ultra liberal spin of the facts. Since when do mayors lack executive experience? Telling that to all the mayors in the Magic Valley.

In addition, as governor of Alaska for just two years, she has "moved mountains" with her sound decisions and actions. Telling about 30 percent of Alaskans that she lacks executive experience. Now in comparison, what

executive experience does Obama have? Not any that is known to me. As for important decisions, probably the biggest he has made was whether or not to denounce the radical preacher he has listened to for 20 years.

As for me, Gov. Sarah Palin's biggest attribute is valuing the sanctity of unborn children. Thank God for people in government that oppose abortion. Yes! Women should have the right to make choices until it involves the taking of another's life.

KEITH ROBINSON Twin Falls

McCain actions don't match words

Why would McCain say that he is for alternative energy when his one vote in that direction? The \$13.5 billion in tax breaks for oil companies had a bill designating this pork chop to go to promoting alternative energy production. The vote was at 59 votes and it needed one vote to prevail and McCain's absentee position would have provided the one vote necessary to have passed this bill. McCain's refusal to vote kept the pork barrel intact for

giant oil companies such as Exxon/Mobil. These companies are already making obscene profits from their over-priced products. That one vote pretty much gives the true position on McCain's allegiance to Wall Street over the welfare of us voters. In this case, action speaks much louder than words.

I am also astounded at McCain's refusal to debate Larry LaRocco on the issues facing our state and country. Is he so arrogant in his position as a Republican to believe independent voters will buy his refusal as justified? We need to know just where he stands on important issues that affect our great state as well as LaRocco's position on important issues.

MATT SMITH Twin Falls

Sick of hearing about Mormon temple

You asked for opinions about the temple opening. I'm sick of hearing about it! I was hoping to live by a golf course when we moved here! Mormons believe that if you aren't Mormon you have no chance of being admitted in heaven after you pass from this world. They believe only those married and sealed in

Mormon temples will be together as a couple or a family after this life. They may be nice to non-Mormons' faces but they don't believe we are their equals in the eyes of God. I find this very insulting, for I'm friends with people of many different religions.

I have no desire to live anywhere that one religion is touted as the only true way back to God. I was raised LDS, so I'm not gassing at these facts. I was told them as a child in Sunday school. As an adult, I requested to be excommunicated for 10 years before I was granted excommunication (finally).

For anyone that would like a true account of Mormonism, the book "Out of Mormonism" is very insightful. By the way, I was a little overwhelmed to find temple posters framed and unframed, plus a temple insert for sale at the front desk at the Times-News; that's not a large area anyhow! Could you sell me a poster of the United First Methodist Church on Shoshone Street? Its stained glass windows are so pretty. I'd also like the Times-News to make sure all religions get the same coverage. Thank you. JANET RUSSELL Twin Falls

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# Let's offer college classes to high school students statewide

As students across the state head back to school this year, I am excited about the many ways in which we have worked to improve Idaho's public education system to better meet all students' needs.

Since I took office, my staff and I have been working diligently to address long-standing issues, such as directing more money into the classroom, raising student achievement and removing unnecessary barriers to teaching, and we have made great progress.

For the second year in a row, we are directing more money into the classroom. With the support of the governor and legislature, every classroom teacher will have \$350 to spend on supplies and



READER COMMENT  
Tom Luna

materials. School districts will have an additional \$5 million to provide assistance to students who struggle and another \$10 million to replace outdated and worn-out textbooks.

This fall, the Idaho Math Initiative will give educators the tools they need to raise student achievement in math and better prepare students for life after high school. The Math Initiative provides professional development for Idaho's teachers and offers an

innovative online instruction tool to supplement classroom instruction, assisting students who struggle as well as high-achieving students who need a more challenging curriculum.

We have cut away the red tape that was preventing some of our great teachers from working in Idaho's classrooms, and we will continue to remove barriers preventing other qualified professionals from teaching in Idaho, especially in hard-to-fill positions such as math and science.

Because of this focused effort and the dedication of Idaho's great teachers, we saw some tremendous gains in student achievement this year. More than 350 Idaho schools reached the goals of No Child Left Behind this year,

up from 168 schools the previous year. Our youngest students improved their reading skills, too. For the first time, more than 70 percent of students reached grade level in reading by the end of third grade.

I applaud these successes we have had over the past year, but I realize we have so much more to do.

We must develop a pay-for-performance plan that will finally recognize and reward Idaho's great teachers. Why? Because we are still losing too many great teachers to school administration and the private sector. Just like other professionals across Idaho, teachers deserve the opportunity to earn bonuses and pay increases based on their job performance.

We need to implement a statewide plan to offer college and professional-technical courses to Idaho's high school students. A task force is developing this plan and will have recommendations ready for the Legislature in 2009.

We have been working to expand the choices Idaho parents have in our public education system, and we are already beginning to see results. I am pleased to see two new public charter schools opening this fall, one of which focuses on at-risk students and those who have dropped out of the public education system. At least four more charter schools plan to open in Fall 2009, and we are working with another 15 groups of Idahoans interested in offering more choices

in the future. Idaho's school districts are also offering more innovative programs to meet student needs, such as extending the school day so students who work full-time can still earn their high school diploma or creating magnet programs that keep students engaged. Working with educators and parents, we have done great things to improve education across Idaho. I am determined to build on these successes and work hard to further raise student achievement and meet the needs of all Idaho students so they will be successful in the 21st century.

Tom Luna, a Republican from Nampa, is the Idaho superintendent of public instruction.

# Sorry, Dave, afraid I can't do that

When you're up to your eyeballs in political news both real and manufactured — as one tends to be just about now — it's interesting what breaks through the glaze.

Like the article in last week's *New York Times* about mathematician, computer scientist and Hugo award-winning science-fiction writer Vernor Vinge, who thinks that, by 2030 or so, computers will gain superhuman intelligence. I guess "superintelligence" is just a concept that stands out like a sore thumb amid all the campaign coverage in media old and new.

In his essays and nonfiction, Vinge explores his belief that, whenever or wherever this superintelligence emerges — let's just hope it's not in those touch-screen machines we seem doomed to argue about yet again on Election Day — humanity and technology will have reached a point of no return.

We'll be faced with a choice: join with the computer for I.A., or intelligence amplification, or resign ourselves to the total triumph of A.I., artificial intelligence.



DAN RATHER

Decisions, decisions. And you thought Barack Obama had a hard time deciding whether to put Hillary Clinton on the ticket.

If you think I.A. is the obvious choice, you might want to think again. Consider that, in addition to giving you the ability to, say, check out the latest baseball scores while scanning convention speeches for political slights real and perceived — all in your head, no laptop necessary — it also gives you the attention span of a fruit fly. Wait, are we sure this hasn't happened already?

Anyway, your reporter is still trying to sort out just what it would be like to, live under the sway of artificial intelligence, and whether it would require some sort of pre-emptive invasion of a Middle Eastern country.

Given the choice, I might just opt to end up like one of the sad-sack throwbacks in

Vinge's novel "Rainbows End," mourning the eclipse of modes of communication that were less technologically streamlined but deeper and more meaningful. Really — are we sure this hasn't happened already?

I'm sure Vinge knows a thing or two about computers, but, honestly, I'm not sure I'm on board with his predictions for the future. In my own experience, the coming together of human and computer is more like the combination of handguns and tequila — amplified, you see; intelligent, no. Computers alone, though — now that might have potential. If nothing else, it would probably cut down on those 30-second political ads.

OK, so there's only so long one can indulge in nonpolitical distractions during convention season. Distractions such as science fiction, the slow sinking of our all-debt-all-the-time economy, or Russia's reinvention as a nuclear-armed petro state.

Who has time for titles like these when we have serious decisions before us, such as which set of famous, millionaire political couples aiming

for the White House seems more, you know, like regular folks?

Every four years, we as a nation acknowledge just how pressing are the challenges facing our country at home and abroad, just how urgent the need for intelligent, visionary leadership — and every four years we end up with campaigns that at times compare unfavorably to sixth-grade student-council races. I'm still trying to figure out whether this is the fault of the political parties, the candidates, the press or the public. Perhaps I had some amplified intelligence; I could work it out.

Meanwhile, I'm wondering just where computers are supposed to have picked up this supposed superintelligence in or around the year 2030, given that even artificial intelligence seems to be in such short supply already here in 2008.

Former CBS News anchor Dan Rather is a columnist for *Heart Newspapers*.

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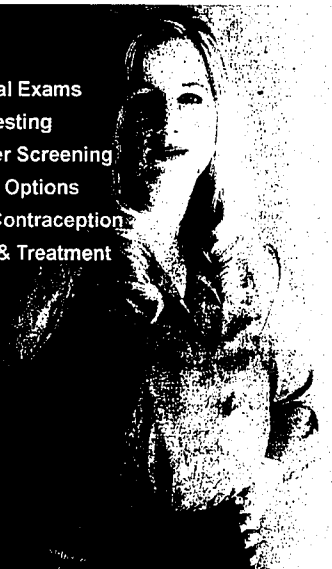
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# O.J. Simpson goes to trial in Vegas, dogged by his past

By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Once upon a time O.J. Simpson was a national sports hero, showered with adulation and endorsement contracts. He was the "Juice" — a Hall of Fame football star, actor, TV commentator and pitchman with a beautiful wife, two picture-book cute children and a Rolls Royce.

But the stabbing death of his ex-wife more than 14 years ago makes those early days seem like a fairy tale for Simpson. It was a life before allegations of murder, robbery and kidnapping, before the world he knew ended and a new, darker one began.

The next chapter unfolds Monday in a Las Vegas courtroom and could determine how and where the rest of his life plays out. A jury will be picked to decide whether Simpson and co-defendant Clarence "C.J." Sims will go to prison on 12 charges, including armed robbery and kidnapping.

Simpson, 61, is accused of leading a curious collection of characters to a casino hotel room where they were accused of holding two sports collectibles dealers at gunpoint and taking memorabilia that Simpson maintains belonged to him. The tale of the hotel room heist is filled with men of questionable and sometimes criminal backgrounds, allegations of guns, threats and denials.

Simpson, who lives in Miami, said he was trying to retrieve personal belongings and family heirlooms, and didn't ask anyone to bring guns and he didn't know anyone in the room was armed.

But four of the five men who accompanied him have pleaded guilty and agreed to testify against Simpson.

One, Michael McClinton, testified that Simpson asked him to bring guns and told him to look "menacing" during the confrontation with sports memorabilia dealers Bruce Fromong and Alfred Beardsley. McClinton testified he displayed a handgun and gave another to former co-defendant Walter Alexander.

McClinton, Alexander and former co-defendants Charles Ehrlich and Charles Cashmore have pleaded guilty to lesser felony charges and will be sentenced after they testify at the trial, which is scheduled to take five weeks.

Hanging over the proceedings will be the shadow of the 1994 slaying of Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, who was found slashed to death along with her friend, Ronald Goldman.

As a stunned nation looked on, Simpson led a slow-speed chase in a white Ford Bronco, was charged with the murders and hired a legal "dream team." A year later, after a televised trial watched by millions, he was acquitted. A civil jury later held him liable for the killings, but he hasn't paid the \$33.5 million in damages, insisting he did not commit the slayings.

And then Simpson retreated to Florida and seemingly lived on living the life of a retiree, playing golf every day and looking after his children.

But things have not been idyllic for Simpson. He was tried in a road rage case and acquitted. Family disputes went public.

And now, in a strange postscript, O.J. Simpson's latest trial could end with him going to prison for a long time, maybe even the rest of his life. A kidnapping conviction carries the possibility of life in prison and a robbery conviction would mean mandatory prison time.

This latest episode ironically resulted from a clash between past and present — Simpson's obsession with keeping control of memorabilia from his glory days.

One of the men expected to testify against him, Thomas Rieco, a convicted felon and the memorabilia dealer who arranged the meeting, said Simpson's motive was clear when he went to the hotel room at the Palace Station casino a year ago and demanded the return of items

he said belonged to him. "O.J. wanted to be able to pass these things down to his kids," Rieco said. The memorabilia dealer, who has known Simpson for many years and got a book published as a result of the Las Vegas case, acknowledged letting Simpson into the hotel

room with a key. He also had a tape recorder running inside the room and later sold an audio tape of the events to a gossip Web site. The audio tape will be key evidence against Simpson, along with the testimony of the four former co-defendants, Rieco, Beardsley and Fromong.



In this Jan. 16 file photo O.J. Simpson, right, sits in a courtroom during his bail revocation hearing in Las Vegas.

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## Jayco Inc. lays off seven employees

### Officials say no further layoffs planned

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

Jayco Inc. laid off seven administrative employees last month as part of an effort to consolidate its two manufacturing facilities.

Officials from the company's corporate office based in Middlebury, Ind., told the *Times-News* in August that no layoffs were expected. However, less than a week later

seven employees were told that their positions were being cut.

"This is part of consolidating resources of the two buildings into one," said Akos Sefcsik, general manager of Twin Falls operations. "We needed fewer workers to handle administrative tasks because all production will be done in the new building."

In August, Jayco issued a statement publicizing the transition to

move production from the building at 621 Washington St. S., to a newer building in its 176-acre industrial park on Hankins Road.

Phil Gelse, Jayco's vice president of operations told the *Times-News* that the decision to consolidate was due to strengthening their business during "uncertain economic times." Jayco is one of Twin Falls largest employers with more than 200 employees.



Sefcsik said no additional layoffs are planned. "This does not affect anyone in production because right now we cannot afford to lose any of those workers," he said.

Sefcsik said the company is working in a more competitive market as fuel prices continue reduce demand for recreational vehicles and trailers.

According to an Associated Press report, RV manufacturers have cut production by almost 40 percent

compared to last year — production of more pricey motorhomes has been cut more than 50 percent.

Jayco plans to manufacture 12 to 15 trailers per day in its facility on Hankins Road.

"We are trying to take a more proactive approach than our competitors by looking further ahead," Sefcsik said. "What we don't want to do is be complacent in this market."

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## Locally grown and sold

### Southern Idaho Wal-Mart stores to sell Idaho produce

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

Wal-Mart will bring good news to farmers in southern Idaho when it opens its supercenter in Twin Falls next year.

Although Wal-Mart Inc. operates stores around the world, more than 70 percent of the produce sold in Wal-Mart stores is locally grown.

"Over the past two years, Wal-Mart's national partnerships with local farmers have grown by 50 percent, and the company is committed to expanding this even further," said John Jacobsen, regional merchandising manager for Wal-Mart.

Wal-Mart officials say that offering locally grown produce means Wal-Mart can provide higher quality produce at a lower price by reducing shipping distance.

Wal-Mart estimates that it purchases more than 70 percent of its produce from U.S.-based suppliers, making it the largest customer of American agriculture.

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# Surviving the oil crunch

### Oil's climb forced companies to become leaner

By Ellen Simon  
Associated Press writer

Conventional wisdom had long held that some industries would collapse if oil topped \$100 a barrel. As oil neared \$150, sending costs higher for everything from jet fuel to plastic jars, the question was how many companies would succumb.

The surprising answer: Not many. Some have even thrived.

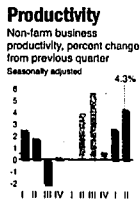
Companies have culled unprofitable products, cut production costs and passed along price increases. Airlines have laid off thousands of employees, dropped routes, sold planes and raised fares 20 percent in the last year — the fastest rate of increase in 15 years. Consumer product makers have shrunk everything from tubs of Smart Balance Butter Spread to jugs of laundry detergent. Retailers from The Yankee Candle Co. Inc. to Target Corp. have passed on higher prices to consumers.

"We are squeezing every dollar out of our working capital," said James Craigie, chairman and chief executive of Church & Dwight Co., on the company's second-quarter earnings call in August. Sales have increased 50 percent over the last four years at the company, which makes detergent, toothpaste and Arm & Hammer baking soda, but the number of employees has stayed flat, at 3,700,



Tina Hamler, left, and Griselle Garcia work on the Sharpie marker packaging line as they place colored Sharpie Retractable fine tip markers into plastic packaging at the Newell Rubbermaid Sharpie Manufacturing Plant in Shelbyville, Tenn. The company retooled ingredients for their plastic products, like Sharpies, because of high fossil fuels costs.

AP photo



SOURCE: Department of Labor

With oil prices roughly twice what they were in January 2007, many companies have simply adjusted. Now that oil's daily price swings are moving down as

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Oil-supply data probed for manipulation.

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well as up, that preparation has put them in a strong position — leaner than they've been in years, with customers paying higher prices.

Of course, the adjustment hasn't been smooth.

Consumer inflation is the highest in 17 years, up 5.6 percent this year and unemployment is at a four-year high. Workers are doing more, without earning more: Productivity, the output for every hour of work, jumped 4.3 percent at an annual rate

in the April-June quarter, while labor costs fell.

The auto industry has been hammered as gasoline prices climbed roughly \$1.30 a gallon (34 cents a liter) since the beginning of 2007. Higher spending for gas and food cramped consumer spending and slammed department stores and restaurants. Every penny increase for a gallon (3.8 liters) of gas equals more than \$1 billion in consumer spending over a year, according to Citigroup Inc. Business bankruptcies are higher than they were a year ago, soaring in industries like trucking, which have excess capacity and are unable to pass on higher costs.

But many businesses have proved resilient. A surge in

experts thinks to the weak dollar helped, but so have price increases and cost-cutting.

Underwear company Maidenform Brands Inc. said on its second-quarter earnings call in August that it had been able to offset all the fuel surcharges it received in 2008.

"In 2009, we're going to have to work harder," said Chris Vieth, the company's chief operating officer and chief financial officer.

To that end, Vieth said the company had a team looking for new factories to work with in Vietnam and Thailand. It's also finding lower cost materials.

Craigie at Church & Dwight  
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## Portland-based consultant visits downtown Twin Falls

David Leland, the Portland-based consultant who is guiding the City of Twin Falls in one of its most ambitious downtown redevelopment efforts, visited Twin Falls on Aug. 25 and 26.

During his two-day visit, city officials say Leland met with downtown property owners, potential tenants and members of the Four Block LLC.

There is no word about what was discussed because the meeting was a private affair.

Melinda Anderson, city



BIZ BITES  
Joshua Palmer

economic development director, said Leland will take what he learned during his visit to develop the next phase of the plan.

The city began working with Leland and two local businessmen about a year

ago to redevelop four blocks in downtown Twin Falls.

The cost is estimated to be around \$40 million, but the benefits to the city are said to be priceless.

Kudos to Kimberly Nurseries: Kudos to Kimberly Nurseries, which has become a pollution prevention success.

In the past, Kimberly Nurseries burned all wood generated from landscaping work, but they now recycle 3,000 cubic yards of wood waste annually.

The waste is processed into

wood grindings, which are then used in five different mulch and soil products sold at the nursery.

The nursery also made moisture sensors standard on all irrigation systems sold in their store to prevent over watering. According to Kimberly Nurseries, the new systems reduce homeowners at water use by about 20 percent.

Times-News survey: The Business section will launch an online survey on Saturday for people who have been laid off from their jobs.

Why?

The number of layoffs is steadily rising in south-central Idaho, and we want to know what former employees are doing to become future employees.

We think there are several good news stories that will come from the survey. Check it out Saturday at [MAGICVALLEY.COM/business](http://MAGICVALLEY.COM/business).

Have a comment about your business? A question about someone else's? Contact Business Editor Joshua Palmer at [jpalmer@magicvalley.com](mailto:jpalmer@magicvalley.com).



Market plunges 344 points on dismal unemployment and retail reports. More on this story on page B3

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	19.42	▼ .21	Dell Inc.	20.36	▲ .05	Idacorp	29.60	▼ .03
Lithia Mo.	4.82	▼ .14	Micron	4.17	▼ .15	Supervalu	23.43	▼ .88

### COMMODITIES

For more see page B2

Live cattle	103.30	▲ .15	Oct. oil	107.99	▼ 1.36
Oct. gold	796.80	▼ 7.50	Dec. silver	12.90	▼ .03

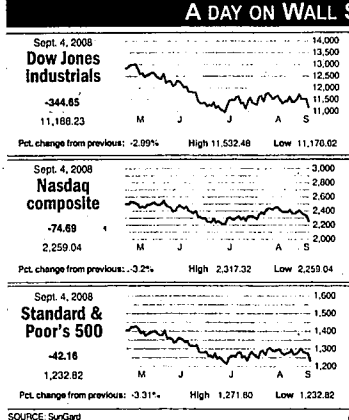


MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and GAINERS/LOSERS. Includes stock names, last change, and volume.

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

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Market: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the exchange on which they are traded.



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COMMODITIES REPORT
Table listing various commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and their prices.

City of Twin Falls building permits
Residential: Gretchen Spooner, 837 Coppi Drive addition living 116,765.

LOCAL BUSINESS DATA
new house: 582,478. P&I Property Investments, 1198 Wilmore Ave. remodel: \$25,000.

BEANS
Yellow Beans: Prices are set to govern 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less weight.

Oil data probed for manipulation

By Ann Davis
The Wall Street Journal
Commodity-market regulators are investigating whether energy-market players are injecting false data into the marketplace to influence perceptions about crude-oil supply and demand.

# Dow down

# Stock market index plunges on unemployment and retail data

By Madlen Road  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — The numbers released Thursday were a sign that despite some upbeat reports over the past month, the economy remains deeply troubled. Investors are not expecting any promising news in the August jobs report, particularly after the ADP National Employment Report said that private sector employment decreased in August by 33,000. Economists are predicting the government will report the eighth straight monthly payrolls drop, and a rise in the unemployment rate.



Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday in New York. Wall Street plunged Thursday, sending the Dow Jones industrial down more than 340 points.

reading of 50.6 was higher than the 49.2 expected, and the reading of 49.2 in July but the sector's edging above the threshold between contraction and expansion was hurt by a sign of a robust economy.

An economic recovery appears to be far off for investors — and with the Dow down more than 15 percent for the year so far, they don't appear to be holding out for a significant upturn in

stocks, either. "We're seeing nothing but sellers," said Ted Oberhaus, director of equity trading at Lord, Abbett & Co. "In a bear market, you sort of really do need an excuse to sell."

The Dow fell 344.65, or 2.99 percent, to 11,188.23. It was the worst drop for the blue-chip index since June 26, when it fell more than 358 points, or 3.03 percent. Broader indexes also tumbled. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 38.15, or 2.99 percent, to 1,226.03, and the Nasdaq composite index dropped 74.63, or 3.20 percent.

ing a record 14,198.09 for the Dow, last October. As investors fled stocks, Treasury prices higher. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, fell to 3.62 percent from 3.70 percent late Wednesday.

Not even another drop in oil could console investors. After the government reported a lower-than-expected drop in U.S. gasoline and crude supplies, light sweet crude fell \$1.46 to settle at \$107.89 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Crude is about \$30 below last July 11 high of \$147.27. Gold

prices also slid Thursday. News about housing didn't help the market. Toll Brothers Inc. CEO Robert Toll said he is seeing signs the housing market is stabilizing, but Arno Hovnanian — CEO of Hovnanian Enterprises Inc. — said he sees no evidence yet of a market bottom. The stock market appeared to agree with the housing sentiment, sending homebuilder stocks sharply lower. Toll Brothers performed better than its peers, even after posting a third-quarter loss: its shares rose 27 cents to \$25.07. Its shares of Hovnanian, which on Wednesday reported a quarterly loss, sank \$1.35, or 17.4 percent, to \$6.40. Pulte Homes Inc. fell 86 cents, or 5.8 percent, to \$12.05, and KB Home rose \$0.22, or 5.7 percent, to \$2.11.

## Jobless claims jump a bad omen

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Jobless claims rose unexpectedly last week, the government said Thursday, while companies responded to the slowing economy by producing more with fewer workers.

It was not great news for workers, who have seen jobs decline and wages erode, but it may signal less inflation worries for the Federal Reserve.

The Labor Department reported that new applications for unemployment insurance rose to a seasonally adjusted 444,000, up 15,000 from the previous week. Economists had expected claims to drop to 420,000.

The news, plus disappointing sales reports from retailers, sent financial markets down as investors lost hope for an end of the year recovery. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 344.65, or 2.99 percent, to 11,188.23, its worst tumble since June 26, when it fell

more than 3.03 percent. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 38.15 percent, and the Nasdaq composite index slid 3.20 percent.

Stocks fell even though the price of oil dropped to its lowest in five months on worries that the slowing global economy would curtail energy demand from businesses and consumers.

Many economists expect unemployment will continue to rise for the rest of the year. A separate report on Thursday indicated that hiring by companies in the service sector has declined.

"Across the board, we're seeing evidence that labor conditions are worsening," said Carl Riccadonna, senior economist at Deutsche Bank Securities.

A tougher job market can grip consumer spending as laid off workers and those who fear for their jobs cut back on their purchases. That can further weaken the economy.

"The second half of this year does not look good,"

Riccadonna said. "Consumer spending is stalling." Richard Fisher, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, also predicted a weak economy, for the next several months.

"I think it is very likely we will suffer anemic growth for the current and perhaps the next couple of quarters," he said in a speech in Houston. The four-week moving average of claims fell slightly to 438,000, down 3,250 from the previous week. Initial claims stood at 320,000 in the same week last year.

While Thursday's figure is below the six-year high of 457,000 reached in late July, economists attributed some of the earlier increase to an anti-recycling program by the Labor Department to notify individuals about the availability of extended benefits.

The distortions from that program have likely faded, several economists said, meaning that the sluggish economy is increasingly to blame.

meant for hard use, like recycling bins. "The consumer is willing to pay a price because they know they're going to beat the heck out of them," he said.

Rubermaid hasn't released a list of products it will drop, but it has said it will keep making Sharpie pens, Rubermaid food storage products and Graco car seats, where resin is only 2 to 15 percent of total costs. Higher resin costs would increase those prices slightly, between 1 and 5 percent a year. In contrast, the company raised prices for some of its products as much as 22 percent this year.

Once Rubermaid has whittled its product line, \$500 million of the company's \$6.5 billion sales will be gone, but Keichum expects margins to rise. In the process, the company will trim the 700 million pounds (317 million kilograms) of resin it buys each year by 280 million pounds (127 million kilograms). It will also change how its CEO spends his days.

much," CEO Mark Keithway said. "That's not the way a CEO or any member of management is going to build shareholder value."

Rubermaid had already reduced its inventory 40 percent of its product line between 2003 and 2004. As oil rose, management scrutinized the 12 percent of "commodity-like" products it had kept.

"We couldn't sell it for what it costs to make it," said spokesman David Doolittle. Its cheapest clear plastic storage bins, which hold Christmas tree ornaments or sweaters and are pulled out of a closet twice a year, no longer make economic sense, Keithway said.

"Resin is never going to be a cheap alternative; those may go back to cardboard boxes," he said.

In contrast, the company kept its Roughneck contain-

of Idaho produce, we are providing our customers with a choice as well as supporting the local agricultural community," Follow said.

Construction crews have begun work on the new Walmart supercenter in Twin Falls, which will be located at Washington Street North and Pole Line Road.

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## Oil

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reminded investors on the company's quarterly earnings call in early August that management had made a promise, when oil was less than \$100 a barrel, to add 1 percent to gross margins.

"We will still deliver on our objective despite higher oil prices," he said. The company has raised prices on 30 percent of its products. At the same time, it has a lid on costs. Condensing laundry detergent and shipping it in smaller packages saved it so much money, the change more than offset rising commodity costs.

As a result, Church & Dwight added 1.1 percent to its second-quarter gross margin, while net income increased 13 percent, from \$40.5 million for the year ago quarter to \$45.9 million.

At a time when food and wine, where prices are on the upswing, could have been disastrous. "When I found myself looking at the price of oil was two

times a day, it was too

## Wal-Mart

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"We are so pleased with Wal-Mart's continuing efforts to seek out and promote Idaho's high quality local products for their stores—not just in fresh produce but also breads, wines, specialty foods and flowers in the nursery department," said Cella Gould, director of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

She added that Wal-Mart purchases locally grown products through a state

program known as Idaho Preferred, which identifies and promotes Idaho-grown food and agricultural products.

Karriane Fallow, a public affairs manager for Wal-Mart based in Boise, said promotion of Idaho products has actually increased sales in other stores throughout the state.

"Our Idaho-grown products are a popular destination for many of our shoppers and we believe that, by increasing the amount

## Auction Calendar

- Through September 20th
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**MASTERS AUCTION**  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)
  - SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 11:00am**  
Anderson & Gillette Living  
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Collectibles • Household  
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**US AUCTION**  
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**HAILEY NURSERY AUCTION**  
**CITY OF HAILEY & CITY OF BELLEVUE AUCTIONS**  
Sunday, Sept 7, 2008  
Located: Halley, Idaho 1451 Aviation Drive  
At the stop light on the south end of Hwy. 20 south on Aviation Drive  
Sale Time 10:00 am LUNCH SERVED BY AL & DENISE

**HAILEY NURSERY QUITTING BUSINESS & COMPLETE LIQUIDATION**  
**TREES**  
Approx 60 Colorado Spruce trees, ranging from 16' down to 5' - 5 few Douglas Furs - 5 Quaken Aspen, 4' calliper about 25 high - 5 all other up to calliper 12" - 14"  
Maples, Willow, Birch, Locust, a few Oak, Cherry fruit trees - Apricot fruit trees - other assorted trees

**SHRUBS & TREES**  
Ball and Berlap (BB&L) Shrubs and Trees Including: Lilacs, Cistena Pines, Crab Apples, Weeping Pines, Norway Spruces, Canada Red Choke Cherry, Mountain Ash, Flowering Plums, Mulled Stemmed Canada Red Choke Cherry, Swedish Arbor, other shrubs and trees with roots in Ball and Berlap

**SHRUBS & FLOWERS**  
5 gallon potted Shrubs and Flowers including: Lilacs, Potentillas, lar Berry, Viburnum, Amur Maples, Weigela, Pansy Willows, Dog Woods, Salmurex, various kinds of Vines, Forsythias, Hydrangeas, Spiras, Honeys, Currants, other shrubs and etc - potted Evergreen Sals

**STATUARIES - FOUNTAINS - PATIO & GARDEN FURNITURE**  
"One of a Kind" ornate Iron Garden Gate with side panels, arched 7 gate, 5 side panels - concrete Statuary including: St. Francis, Arch Angel, Golden Child, Christ, several assorted vases - several of beautiful Water Fountains - several sets of concrete tables with curved benches - concrete garden benches - pedestals and vases - Bird Baths - Umbrella Stands - concrete planters (some very large) - wrought iron patio and garden furniture - very large Iron - beautiful garden Arbor with 4 concrete pillars - other various garden Arbors - several garden Trellises - assorted concrete animals, turtle, etc - other garden and patio items

**FURNITURE - VASES - PLANTERS & POTS**  
4 piece Teak Wood Lar Set with benches and umbrella - 2 Bardeen wooden benches - marble top sofa table with Iron frame and legs - Summer Cottage Loveseat - 2 large pine wood Trainers - room, divider, glass top table - large set of chairs - large glass vases - lawn serving carts - Thorson wooden cart - patio wooden cart table with 4 chairs - about 40 or 50 large plant pots and tree pots - several planters (some concrete, some Fiberglass) - pottery planters, bird pots - hundreds of Terracotta planters - patio wicker planters, buckets and baskets - iron planters - and more

**GARDEN DECORATIONS & SUPPLIES - OFFICE ITEMS**  
"One of a kind" iron art wall Sals (made by local artists) - large tree sculptures with pots - Christmas trees - lots of Christmas decorations - lots of home and garden decor - several lawn chairs - drawers - pulps and hardware - garden tools and supplies - plant foods - insect repellent - pesticides - insecticides - lawn and garden miscellaneous items - hand cards - other cards - 2 nice wooden corner desk sets - file cabinets - other office supplies - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

NOTE: Hailey Nursery has closed their doors and quitting business. Complete liquidation of inventory. Hailey Nursery has always been known for the high quality of merchandise. Wholesalers and retailers are welcome.

**CITY OF HAILEY & CITY OF BELLEVUE SURPLUS AUCTION ITEMS**

**CARS**  
Two 2001 Ford Crown Victoria cars - 1999 Ford Crown Victoria car - 1996 Ford Crown Victoria car - 1993 Lincoln Towncar car - 1993 Chevrolet Conca car - 1993 Chevy Caprice car - 1989 Ford Fiesta car

**PICKUPS - TRUCK - SNOW BLOWER TRUCK TRACTOR**  
1998 Chevy 2500 pickup - 1994 Chevy 2500 pickup - 1988 Chevy 1500 pickup - 1981 Datsun pickup - 1978 Ford F700 truck - 1979 Nolanand Snow Blower truck - 1972 Case 870 diesel tractor

**SEMI TRACTOR TRUCKS - DUMP TRUCKS SEMI TRUCK END DUMP TRAILERS**  
1982 Kenworth W9000 Tractor Truck - 1979 Kenworth W9000 Tractor Truck - 1977 Kenworth W9000 Tractor Truck - 1978 Freightliner Dump Truck with hydraulic hoist - 1993 Kenworth dump truck end dump trailer - 1980 Freightaur semi truck end dump trailer

**COMPUTERS & COMPONENTS**  
IBM desk top computer with monitor - Dell Dimension computer with monitor - COMPAQ computer and components - Bell south Bell system - Linksys 5 port work group hub - Polk audio speakers - Sony radio - other assorted computer components

NOTE: The City of Hailey and City of Bellevue are moving their surplus items over to the Hailey Nursery lot for the auction.  
NOTE: This is a large auction. We will be running 2 auction rings at the same time. Bring a friend so you can keep up with both rings. Anyone who knows Hailey Nursery, knows the quality and quantity of items that will be offered at this auction. Bring your trailers or trucks so you can take your items home day of auction. Loaders will be available day of auction, arrangements will have to be made the day before.  
The City of Hailey and the City of Bellevue have good useable surplus vehicles and equipment that will be offered at this auction.

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Covering the communities of Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Hansen, Hollister, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Rogerson, Twin Falls.

## New at the Kimberly library

The Kimberly Public Library announced its list of new materials for August.

**Adult fiction**  
"Foreign Body" by Robin Cook; "Damage Control" by J. A. Janice; "Robert Ludlum's the Bourne Sanction" by Eric Van Lustbader; "It Only Takes a Moment" by Mary Jane Bethune Clark; "The Assassin" by Stephen Coonts; "Killer View" by Ridley Pearson; "The Lace Reader" by Barry Bruntona; "Lie Down With the Devil" by Linda Barnes; "The Broken Window" by Jeffrey Deaver; "Death Without Company" by Craig Johnson; "Fast Track" by Fern Michaels; "Last Kiss" by Luanne Platter; "Return to Summerhouse" by Jude Deveraux; "Reflections and Dreams" by Nora Roberts; "Into the Flame" by Christina Dodd; "Stone Creek" by Victoria Lustbader; "Mercy Street" by Mariah Stewart; "Where the River Ends" by Charles Martin; "The Test of Her Life" by Laura Moriarty.

**Children fiction**  
"Calico Canyon" by Mary Connealy; "Anathema" by Colleen Coble; "Broken Angel" by Sigmund Brouner; "Painted Wings" by Patricia Hickman; "High is the Heart" by Al and Joanna Lacy; "Fatal Deduction" by Gayle G. Roper; "Unbridled Dreams" by Stephanie Grace Whitson; "A Lady of Secret Devotion" by Tracie Peterson; "The Jewel of Gresham Green" by Lavana Blackwell; "A Sister's Secret" by Wanda E. Brunstetter; "Falconer's Quest" and "The Night Angel" by T. Davis Bunn.

**Adult non-fiction**  
"Big Book of 55 Gifts Crafts" Edited by Laura Scott; "Calvin and Hobbes" by Bill Watterson; "Play Baseball the Ripken Way" by Cal Ripken; "The Applause of Heaven" by Max Lucado; "The Astrologer's Handbook" by Frances Sakoin and Louis S. Acker.

**Juvenile fiction**  
"Breaking Dawn" by Stephenie Meyer; "The Dangerous Days of Daniel X" by John Patterson; "Outcast" by Erin Hunter; "Artemis Fowl" by Eoin Colfer; "Steel Trap" by Ridley Pearson; "Ever" by Gill Carson Levine; "The Case of the Million-dollar Mystery" and "The Case of Hermie the Missing Hamster" by James Preller; "The Moorchild" by Eloise Jarvis McGraw; "Into the Land of the Unicorns" and "Songs of the Wanderer" and "Dark Whispers" by Bruce Coville; "Max and Mo's First Day at School" by Patricia Lakin; "Hungry Larry" by Joanne Paris; "I Have You Got My Purry?" by Judy West; "Dial M for Mercy" by Doug Peterson; "Johnny Tractor and the Big Surprise" by Janet Katsche; "Bicent's Birthday" by Alyssa Sain Capucilli; "The Berenstain Bears Lose a Friend" by Stan and Jan Berenstain; "Hopscotch, the Tiny Bunny" by Stephanie Calmenson.

**Juvenile non-fiction**  
"The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Cat Breeds" by Angela Rixon; "Amazing Spiders" by Alexandra Parsons; "Venus Williams" by Lenore Franzen; "How to Draw Nintendo Heroes and Villains" by Michael Teitelbaum.

**DVDs**  
"Jeff Foxworthy's Comedy Classics"; "The Outsiders"; "Cladator"; "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"; "Viva Country for Old Men"; "Bridge to Terabithia"; "Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace."

**Video**  
"Discovering Germany"; "Scotland and the Scottish Ancestry"; "Jack Frost."

**CDs**  
"Double Tap" by Steve Martini; "An Accidental Woman" by Barbara Delinsky; "2nd Chance" by James Patterson; "The Stone Monkey" by Jeffrey Deaver; "Stardust Moods" by Romantic Strings; "The Flying Dutchman" by Andre Dieu.

**Audio tapes**  
"Then Came Heaven" by LaVyrle Spencer.

## Home for healing

### After seven months, Christian-based Jubilee House helps seven women through addiction



Sandy, whose last name is not given because she is a resident at Jubilee House, listens during a Bible study Thursday morning in Twin Falls.

By Andrea Jackson  
Times-News writer

### Jubilee House fundraiser

A salad fundraiser for Jubilee House will be held Sept. 20 at the Reformed Church of Twin Falls. Call 208-736-2566 for tickets.

Breakfast smells lingered in a house of seven middle-aged women trying to lasso the rest of their lives through a year of sobriety.

The women are living in a modest, older home called Jubilee House, nestled off of Grandview Drive next to a driveway.

Standing as a Christian-based substance abuse recovery facility for women, the Twin Falls Jubilee House operates through a non-profit organization, dependent on donations, and is absent of local and state government funding, said Kathryn Bausman, Jubilee House executive director.

Three women — average age 45 — living there now after seven months of operation. Intimate living quarters boast a recently refurbished appeal, bunk beds fill bedrooms with dressers sparsely decorated by pictures of pregnancy and intimate relationships. Two toilets in a single, clean bathroom are absent any divider.

Residents cook, clean and keep their spaces tidy during a one-year stay at the home. Most with children have lost custody in their journey through the criminal justice system, but healthy relationships are promoted through weekend visits and phone calls.

Women get help finding employment after nine months

of the program, and GED programs are also available. Weekend counseling for drug and alcohol addiction are mandatory.

Three residents of the house are court-ordered to complete the voluntary program. One woman will go to prison for seven years if she doesn't make it, said Bausman.

"The Jubilee House has turned my life around," said a resident of the home named Dianne. "I have been through many treatment centers and have stayed the same... Being at the Jubilee House, I have had the chance to bring Christ into my life. With Christ in my life I am a brand new person."

After stays ranging from one to seven months, the middle-aged women have developed a sense of camaraderie through similar experiences in their pasts and the present.

"The womenopause and addictions, they have their issues," said Bausman.

Women apply to live in the

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Residents and volunteers participate in a Bible study at Jubilee House, a Christian-based recovery home for women which has been open for seven months as a non-profit organization.

## Diabetes fundraiser held in Kimberly

The Diabetes Center Foundation announced a Trail Ride, Dinner, and Dance for Diabetes fundraiser to be held Sept. 13 at the John Jessup/VR Bar Ranch located at 3100 N. 34th E. in Kimberly.

Registration for the trail ride starts at 1 p.m. with the ride taking place from 1:30 to 4 p.m. A Dutch oven dinner is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. with a Dutch oven dessert contest at 5:30 p.m.

The Dutch oven dinner will include pork, lamb, vegetables and bread. Participants are

asked to bring their own Dutch oven if they want to compete in the dessert contest.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners. A dance will feature music by the Kim Stocking Trio from 6 to 9 p.m. The College of Southern Idaho's Hoedown Club will provide games for the entire family during the afternoon.

Registration fees for the trail ride, dinner, and dance are \$30. Children under 12 are \$15 and must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is free for

anyone bringing in \$100 or more in pledges.

For dinner and dancing only, the cost is \$20 for adults, \$12 for children ages 6-12, and free for children 5 and under. Registration can be completed at the ride, but pre-registration will help the foundation estimate how many people to expect for the meal.

Information: 208-737-5946, 208-326-5704, 208-324-7316, or email diabetes@cablone.net for a registration form/brochure.

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Buhl Trout Festival nears

Buhl will hold a Trout Festival downtown on Sept. 13. The event opens at 10 a.m. with vendors, crafts, demonstrations, entertainment and a children's obstacle course.

Baked goods can be dropped off from 9 to 11 a.m. Judging will begin at 11 a.m. Bingo will be held at the senior center from 2 to 4 p.m. and is \$5 for two cards.

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will perform from 3 to 5 p.m. and the Tony Bowler Jazz experience will perform from 5 to 7 p.m.

A trout dinner will be held at 5 p.m. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12, 5 and under free.

The senior center fundraiser auction begins at 7 p.m. and Wildside will perform at 8 p.m. for the street dance. The event will also include a Dutch oven cookoff with prizes awarded in the various categories. After the competition the food will be available for purchase.

Information: Terry at 208-543-8473.

### Relay for Life benefit held

A Relay for Life Benefit Plant and Seed sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Rite-Aid parking lot, 1139 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

They will be selling mainly flower seeds, like daisies, marigolds, columbine, and will also include rhubarb, strawberry plants, apricot and shade trees.

For more information: Sandy White at 208-737-2441.

### Habitat for Humanity holds fundraiser

The Habitat for Humanity Feast and Fest Friday Fundraiser will be held on Sept. 12 at Canyon Crest Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. Cocktails and an auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner and a program beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The night will consist of great food, auction items and a celebration of the accomplishments of local Habitat volunteers and donors. Tickets are \$25 at door.

Information: 208-731-1334.

### Freedom walk held Sept. 11

Operation Homefront will join groups across America to host an America Supports You Freedom Walk on Thursday, the seventh anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks against the United States. The one-mile Freedom Walk will begin and end at the Twin Falls City Park. Registration will begin at 4:30 p.m. The ceremony will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park band shell with the walk to follow.

Speakers for the event include Mayor Lancer, Clov and Sergeant Magee. There is no cost to participate and free T-shirts will be provided while supplies last. Participants can pre-register online at [www.operationhomefront.net/Idaho](http://www.operationhomefront.net/Idaho).

Information: Sharon Abbott at 208-736-6557 or Idaho@operationhomefront.net.

### Veterans seminar comes to Wendell

Steve Touge, state service officer with the State Division of Veterans Services, will be available from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at the American Legion Hall, 619 W. Main St. in Wendell.

Get answers to your questions about current veterans' benefits, assistance with ongoing claims and make new claims. For more information: Jim Benson at 208-536-5146.

### Open house barbecue held at TFHS Wednesday

An open house barbecue will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday on the lawn at the floor auditorium at the Twin Falls High School.

Food will be furnished for this fun-filled event. Teachers will be grilling hot dogs and greeting families. High school students and parents are encouraged to attend.

Information: 733-6551.

# Not looking forward to irritable bowls in retirement

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have suffered from Irritable Bowel Syndrome (diarrhea) for 50 years. It began in my early teens. I have tried everything from the early treatment of eating bland foods to today's adding bulk to my diet through the use of roughage and fiber. It feels like I have tried virtually everything but still haven't found relief from



ASK DR. GOTT  
Dr. Peter Gott

what, for me, has been a life-altering condition. Everything I do revolves

around IBS. From school in my teens, to jobs, family activities and even everyday routines.

I am now in my 60s, and retirement is hopeful, not just a dream. I don't want the rest of my life to be dictated by this condition and the availability of a bathroom.

DEAR READER: We still don't know what causes Irritable Bowel Syndrome.

We often have ways to treat it, and we know the symptoms and how to diagnose it, but ways of treating it successfully still elude the medical community.

Early treatments, popular when you were first diagnosed, consisted primarily of unseasoned, bland foods, which often were of little or no help. Most of today's treatments are for IBS with

constipation, such as Zelnorm, which is off the market for most sufferers unless no other treatments work and it is approved by the physician. However, the diarrhea type is usually treated with over-the-counter products such as fiber bulking agents (Metamucil and others) or antidiarrheals (Imodium and others).

One over-the-counter drug that appears to work for either type of IBS, and better still, for most sufferers who try it, is Digestive Advantage IBS. This product seems to work in a way that the presence of the drug is. It is affordably priced and available nearly everywhere. Try this product, with the

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# Job's Daughters installs officers

Bethel No. 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will hold installation of officers and choir at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. The host family for the event will be Nathan and Laura Gorder and John Boyer will narrate the ceremony. The public is invited to attend.

Kelsey Petersen will serve as Installing Officer for the afternoon. She will be assisted by Jessie Jensen as Installing Guide, Devon

Madsen as Installing Marshal, Darla Peterson as Installing Senior Custodian, Hillary Lytle Frost as Installing Junior Custodian, Sara Jane Talkington as Installing Musician, Kay Wells as Installing Chaplain, Jennifer Bemis as Installing Flag Bearer, Molly Breland as Installing Recorder, and Sam Webster as Custodian of Lights.

Officers to be installed include: Nicole Petersen, Senior Princess; Ashley Alexander, Guide; Rachel

Tilley, Marshal Pro Tem; Halley Dishaw, Chaplain; Elyse Matlock-Beisner, Treasurer; Michaela Bronson, Recorder; Jennie Mason, Librarian; Jennifer Dudley, Musician; Hanna Dishaw, First Messenger; Paige Jeffries, Second Messenger; Hope Eskridge, Third Messenger; Marissa Palermo, Fourth Messenger; Sydney Cota, Fifth Messenger; Madison Collins, Inner Guard; Corey Mason, Outer Guard; Bryanna Mendoza, Senior

Custodian; and Cassandra Bronson, Junior Custodian. Choir members will be Allison Martens, Jessie Jensen, Kelsey Petersen, and Jasmine Shinn (Custodian of Lights).

A charitable organization, Job's Daughters is a Masonic organization for girls ages 10 to 20. It teaches leadership, business skills, communication, citizenship, moral values, and teamwork in a safe and fun environment. For more information: Jeanette Lytle at 208-733-3320.

# FIVE GENERATIONS



Courtesy photo  
Five generations of the Lucy Harmon family met recently. Pictured from left, back row, mother, Stephanie Jo Llerman Berry of Seattle; great-grandfather, Elmer Harmon of Twin Falls; center, great-grandmother, Lucy Harmon of Twin Falls, holding Delaney Jo Berry of Seattle; and front row, grandmother, Becci Jo Harmon Llerman of Kimberly.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Volunteers** — Hospice Visions is seeking volunteers for its hospice home, Visions of Home. Volunteers are needed to assist patients with writing, reading, visiting, playing cards or being a friend during a difficult time in their lives. Call Flo at 208-735-0121.

**Volunteers** — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc. needs volunteers for a variety of jobs: building wheelchair ramps, housekeeping, transportation (reimbursed) and more. Information: 208-733-6533.

**Volunteers** — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc. needs volunteers to do office duties. Computer skills would be helpful. These jobs require some job commitment. Information: Shirley, 208-733-6643.

**Volunteers** — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is seeking individuals to fill openings on the Board of Directors to promote the purpose and mission of the organization. Volunteers need to reside within the four-city service area. Participants need to offer some expertise in program management and be actively involved in program projects and goals. Information: Margie at 208-734-3028 or 208-648-9971, or Shirley, 208-733-6533.

**Interpreters/volunteers** — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is seeking

### Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

interpreters and bilingual assistants for refugees who speak Amharic, Tigrinya and Kunama. Volunteers also are needed to spend time with families to practice conversational skills, to take shopping and to help with transportation. Donated items can be taken to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.). Monday through Friday. Information: Kathy or Shannon, 208-736-2166.

**Respite** — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of respite volunteers for elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Buhl and Twin Falls. Information: Edith, 208-736-4764.

**Volunteers** — Intermountain Hospice is in need of hospice

volunteers to provide companionship, spiritual support and comfort, assistance with hobbies or projects, work with children, caregiving support, light housekeeping, developing office skills and fundraising education. Training is provided. Information: Marcie, 208-678-8844.

**Drivers** — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Information: Karen, 208-734-5044.

**Drivers** — Retired and Senior Volunteers Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in Shoshone, Jerome and Filer. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 7208-56-4764.

**Drivers** — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 208-677-4872, Ext. 2.

**Donations** — The Arc, a non-profit agency that assists people with disabilities, is in need of clothing donations. Proceeds are used to provide funding for training programs for those with disabilities. To schedule a pickup time for

donated items: 866-805-9373.

**Volunteers** — American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is seeking volunteer instructors for a community-based, 16-monthly resuscitation and first-aid classes. Scholarships are available. Information: Jennifer at 800-853-2570, Ext. 302.

**Volunteers** — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is seeking volunteer tutors for adult students in adult basic education, English as a second language and computer literacy for students attending classes in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Information: Carle at 208-736-6538 or 800-650-0274, Ext. 6536.

**Volunteers** — Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers to help with archival preservation, cataloging and greeting visitors. Information: Darleen, 208-736-4675.

**Volunteers** — Foster parents are needed for local foster children who need temporary homes. Nearly 300 children in southern Idaho are in foster care on any given day due to neglect, abuse or abandonment, according to information from Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services. More children who are 10 and younger are in foster care, but few foster homes are available for those 11 and older. Information: 208-734-4435 or Idaho Care Line at 211.

## Healing

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house, which has a legal capacity for 15 people, can only seat only seven. Only women aged 18 and older can reside there, but they aren't eligible if they have outstanding warrants or sex offense convictions.

"Younger women want things quicker and faster," said Bausman, adding younger women haven't been as quick to surrender a year of their lives to the program.

Participants aren't required to profess a faith in Christianity, but they do have

to study the religion. On Thursday, they lounged together in a shiny lit living room for a bible study seminar conducted by a group of older female volunteers.

Not all women will make it through the 12-month program. Three already left during the first two to three weeks, said Bausman.

But other women are standing by on a waiting list — some from the confines of jail, said Bausman.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380 or [ajackson@magicalvalley.com](mailto:ajackson@magicalvalley.com).

## Dr. Gott

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approval of your gastroenterologist, and let me know how it works.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Irritable Bowel Syndrome." 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.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** You wrote about a woman who couldn't shut her brain off at night. I, too, suffered these nightly "loopy" loops.

I found that taking melatonin, gamma-aminobutyric acid and 5-hydroxytryptophan work well for me. I started this treatment based on the theory that serotonin levels decrease in aging

brains. I purchase the products from an herbal-supply store. They don't work quickly, but I am now three months into treatment, and my sleep pattern is nearly normal.

**DEAR READER:** I am glad that you found a treatment that works for you. I am passing it on to my other readers who may benefit from it. I also ask that anyone who has tried or tries these products write me with their questions. I will print a follow-up article with the results.

**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."**

# Pirate festival to be held in Burley

Four Directions Marketing and Premier Entrepreneurs of Idaho are sponsoring the First Annual Land-Locked Pirate Festival event to coincide with International Talk Like a Pirate Day, Sept. 19-20 at the Snake River Plaza in Burley.

Dr. Like a Pirate Day will be celebrated. Both days will include entertainment, pirate music, contests, food and more, pirate displays and

Admission will be by key only. The key is good for entrance to events and festivities, both days. One of the keys is guaranteed to open a treasure chest. All key holders will be invited to try their key to see if it is the one that will open the padlock on the treasure chest. The one whose key opens the lock gets to keep the treasure which will be filled with products from various sponsors.

Keys are available for purchase at Nuts and Things in Burley. Contests will include Talk Like a Pirate on Sept. 19 and Best of Pirate Dress on Sept. 20. Prizes will be awarded to contest winners.

Sponsorships are still available and vendor space

is limited. Booths and sponsorships are open to all businesses and groups throughout the Magic Valley.

For more information or to become a sponsor or vendor: Gary at 208-678-1711 or [email: festival@actlikeapirate.com](mailto:email:festival@actlikeapirate.com).

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Candidates will be seen  
**Wednesday, Sept. 10<sup>th</sup>**  
Those interested need to **Call for an Appointment**  
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**Ed Bortz**  
**80th Birthday Open House**

Friday, September 5  
From 4:00-8:00 pm  
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Twin Falls

**Perrine Bridge Festival**  
**Fun Run & Walk**  
**Saturday, September 6**

Brought to you by:  
**WESTERRA and RIVER VISTA**

**Kids Fun Run Sponsored by Primary Therapy Source.**

**Check in at 9:30 am at the Twin Falls Visitor Center. Race to begin at 10:30 am following opening ceremonies. \$10.00 entry fee. All kids will receive a t-shirt, goody bags and a chance to win raffle prizes.**

**5k Run & Walk Sponsored by Center for Physical Rehabilitation; 10k Run & Walk Sponsored by Restoration Contractors.**

**Check in at 7:00 am at the Twin Falls Visitor Center. Race to begin at 8:00 am. \$20.00 early registration. \$25.00 day of race. All entries will receive a t-shirt. Take a scenic run or walk along the canyon rim trail.**

**Live music, BASE jumping Exhibition, and Kids Carnival to follow the races.**  
Register online at [www.perrinebridgefestival.com](http://www.perrinebridgefestival.com)

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Hanna takes aim at Bahamas, Ike next in line

By Mike McEla Associated Press writer
NASSAU, Bahamas — Tropical Storm Hanna roared along the edge of the Bahamas on Thursday ahead of a possible hurricane hit on the Carolinas, leaving behind at least 61 dead in Haiti.

go before striking along the coast of North or South Carolina by Saturday, but the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said Hanna's sprawling bands of outer winds are likely to hit far sooner. Tropical storm force winds extended outward as far as 315 miles from the center.

Civil Protection Department spokesman Abel Nazaire said 21 of the deaths were in the northern city of Gonaves, which has been almost entirely cut off by floodwaters.

on Thursday afternoon. It was moving toward the northwest near 14 mph. Its maximum sustained winds slipped slightly to 65 mph Thursday, but forecasters said it could become a hurricane before hitting the U.S.

Alabama Sound, Georgia. Forecasters said it could curve northeastward after hitting the U.S. coast and run up the seaboard past New York with tropical-storm-force winds.

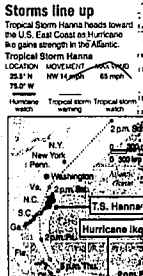
reports of injuries. "Most certainly I'm relieved. We are tranquil," said Stephen Russell, interim director of the Bahamas National Emergency Management Agency.



People wade through flooded streets after Tropical Storm Hanna hit the area in Gonaves, Haiti, Wednesday. Three storms have killed at least 126 people in Haiti in less than three weeks and even as Tropical Storm Hanna edged away, forecasters warned that a fourth storm, Hurricane Ike, could hit the Western Hemisphere's poorest country as a major storm next week.

U.S. readies for Hanna; Category 4 Ike close behind

By Bruce Smith Associated Press writer
CHARLESTON, S.C. — Residents moved boats and booked inland hotel rooms while National Guard troops prepared to deploy along the Southeastern coast as Tropical Storm Hanna plowed through the Atlantic on Thursday, with Category 4 Hurricane Ike trailing a few days behind.



Gov. Mark Sanford planned to ask residents along South Carolina's northern coast to head inland starting at noon. But the uncertain path of Hanna, which may become a hurricane by the time it hits land, sometime Saturday, had emergency officials holding off ordering coastal residents to head inland.

and still caused surging, flooding and could leave some in Louisiana without electricity for up to a month. But Hanna wasn't spawning such a mass exodus just yet.

Chaos, desperation from Hanna's floods remain in Haiti

By Jonathan M. Katz Associated Press writer
GONAIVES, Haiti — Floodwaters frustrated efforts by Argentine peacekeepers to distribute food at orphanages marooned by Tropical Storm Hanna on Thursday. They hunkered down in their base as desperate people begged for food and water outside the gates.

The official death toll rose to 61 Thursday as Hanna finally moved north with near-hurricane winds on a path toward the southeastern U.S. coast. But there was no way of knowing how many people might be dead in the chaos, or how many had been driven from their homes.

water, and women on balconies waved empty pots and spoons. The Argentine soldiers have plucked residents from rooftops that were the only visible parts of their houses, but had little capacity to deliver food and water.

sheeting and water jets for up to 5,000 families were expected to arrive from Miami on Thursday, but the biggest problem is reaching the victims.

A Haitian politician struggling to gauge the extent of the damage in Haiti's fourth-largest city helicoptered into the U.N. compound and said the situation is critical.

And forecasters warned that Hurricane Ike could hit the Western Hemisphere's poorest country next week.

"It is a great movement of panic in the city," Interior Minister Paul Antoine Blen-Aime told the AP from a U.N. speedboat.

"The situation in Gonaves is catastrophic," Daniel Rouzier, Haiti chairman of the Florida-based nonprofit, wrote in an e-mail. "We, just like the rest of the victims, ... have limited mobility. You can't float a boat, drive a truck or fly anything to the victims."

"Hail the homes in the low-lying city of 150,000 remain flooded in Hanna's wake, estimated Lt. Sergio Hoj, spokesman for the Argentine battalion.

Many of the thousands of people who fled to rooftops, balconies and higher ground have gone without food for days, and safe drinking water was in short supply as the field carcasses of drowned farm animals bobbed in soupy floodwaters.

Haiti's government has few resources to help. Rescue convoys have been blocked by huge luges that formed over every road into town. Associated Press journalists rode in with the first group of U.N. troops to reach the city aboard Zodiac boats.

"Please note that thousands of people have not had a sip of water in 36 hours," he wrote.

FEMA may cover hotel costs for Hurricane Gustav evacuees

By Kevin McCall Associated Press writer
NEW ORLEANS — The federal government says it will pay the hotel expenses of some of the nearly 2 million people who fled their homes ahead of Hurricane Gustav, but exactly who will be eligible for assistance and how much it will cost taxpayers was uncertain.

Agency planned a telephone news conference Thursday to answer questions. Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said Wednesday in Baton Rouge that FEMA would pay hotel costs to make sure that people don't feel economic pressure to return home prematurely, before it's safe.

and checked out would be eligible for reimbursement. With two other hurricanes threatening the East Coast, the decision to pay for hotels could make it easier to evacuate residents during the next disaster. But doing so would also burden the agency with huge expenses.

urged residents affected by the storm to register with the agency and to save receipts that document their spending during the evacuation.

Orleans on Sunday, checking into a Tennessee hotel, then returning after two, three or four nights.

"That's exactly the family we want to get in touch with," Conley said.

# Detroit mayor pleads guilty in sex scandal, quits

By Ed Walsh and Corey Williams  
Associated Press writers

**DETROIT** — Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick was bounced from office Thursday in a deal with prosecutors that will send him to jail and put an end to the sex scandal that embarrassed the city chronically struggling city and preoccupied its government for months.

The 38-year-old "Hip-Hop Mayor" who brought energy and excitement to City Hall when he took office in 2002 pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and will get four



Kilpatrick

months behind bars. The Democrat will also pay a \$1 million fine and lose his license to practice law, and cannot run for any elected office for five years. His resignation will take effect in two weeks.

Kilpatrick was charged earlier this year with perjury, and other offenses for denying he and his chief of staff had an affair. The scandal broke wide open in January with the release of a trove of lusty text messages between the two of them that appeared to contradict the mayor.

"I lied under oath," the beefy former college lineman said in court Thursday. His wife, Carlita, watched from the second row, occasionally closing her eyes.

Coming after eight months of turmoil and demands that Kilpatrick step down, the plea bargain was met with relief from politicians and ordinary Detroit residents alike. His

departure could also remove a major embarrassment for Barack Obama and the Democrats in Michigan, a crucial battleground state in the presidential election.

"It's gives us hope. He's not a king," said Monica Smith, 24, of Detroit, a college student who was on the courthouse steps. This is a huge victory for the city of Detroit. He was not a role model. He was a thug. I'm definitely optimistic.

For the scandal's nearly eight months, Kilpatrick repeatedly said the nation's

11th-largest city hadn't missed a beat. He liked to say trash was still being picked up, snow was cleared, parks were open and the grass was cut.

But Detroit — which has struggled for decades with high crime, unemployment and a shrinking population — has been hurt mightily by the mortgage crisis and the downturn in the auto industry, faces a possible budget deficit of \$65 million, and was recently declared one of America's "fastest-dying" cities by Forbes magazine.

# Abramoff gets 4 years in corruption scandal

By Matt Apuzzo  
Associated Press writer

**WASHINGTON** — Jack Abramoff, the once powerful lobbyist at the heart of a far-reaching political corruption scandal, was sentenced to four years in prison Thursday by a judge who said the case had shattered the public's confidence in government.

Abramoff, who fought back tears as he declared himself a broken man, appeared crestfallen as the judge handed down a sentence lengthier than prosecutors had sought.

Over the past three years, Abramoff has come to symbolize corruption and the secret deals cut between lobbyists and politicians in back rooms or on golf courses or private jets. The scandal shook Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to Capitol Hill and contributed to the Republicans' loss of Congress in 2006.

"I come before you as a broken man," Abramoff said at his sentencing before U.S. District Judge Ellen Segal Huvelle. "I'm not the same man who happily and arrogantly engaged in a lifestyle of political and business corruption."

He added later that, "My name is the butt of a joke, the source of a laugh and the title of a scandal."

Already two years into a prison term from a separate case in Florida, Abramoff, 49, will have spent about six years in prison by the time he is released, far longer than he and his attorneys expected for a man who became the key FBI witness in his own corruption case.

With Abramoff's help, the Justice Department has won corruption convictions against former Rep. Bob Ney, R-Ohio, former Deputy Interior Secretary J. Steven Griles and several top Capitol Hill aides.

Because of that cooperation, prosecutors were reserved in their comments to the court. Rather than regaling the court with a summary of the misdeeds and the seriousness of the corruption, the Justice Department said little in court while urging leniency.



Abramoff

# Sources: Bush advised to delay Iraq troop cuts

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Bush's top defense advisers have recommended he maintain 15 combat brigades in Iraq until the end of the year, contrary to expectations that the improved security in Iraq would allow for quicker cuts. The Associated Press has learned.

Military leaders told the AP that the closely held plan would send a small Marine contingent to Afghanistan in November to replace one of two Marine units expected to head home then.

If Bush follows the recommendations, he would delay any additional buildup in Afghanistan until early next year, when another brigade would be deployed there instead of Iraq.

That move would cut the number of brigades in Iraq to 14 in February. The plan is aimed at taking advantage of security gains in Iraq to bolster the military effort in Afghanistan, where violence is on the rise. Several senior military and defense officials described the recommendations on condition of anonymity because the plan has not been made public.

They also acknowledged the plan is a compromise, since Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, argued to maintain the current force levels in Iraq — about 145,000 troops including 15 combat brigades and thousands of support forces — through June.

# Iraq to open Saddam Hussein abuse museum at Abu Ghraib

By Bushra Jabl  
Associated Press writer

**BAGHDAD** — The notorious Abu Ghraib prison is getting a facelift: work to reconstruct the facility and construct a museum "documenting Saddam Hussein's crimes" but not the abuses committed there by U.S. guards.

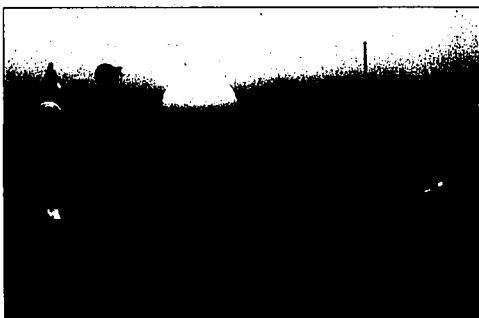
The sprawling complex, which has not held prisoners since 2005, will be refurbished with the goal of taking new inmates in about a year, the government said Thursday.

Also, a section of the 280-acre site just west of Baghdad will be converted into the museum featuring execution chamber exhibits and other displays of torture tools used by Saddam's regime.

Including an iron chain used to tie prisoners together. But Iraq's predominantly Shiite government has no plans to document the U.S. military abuse scandal that erupted in 2004 with the publication of photographs that shocked the world: grinning U.S. soldiers mistreating Iraqi prisoners, some naked, being held on leashes or in painful and sexually humiliating positions.

Iraq's deputy justice minister, Busho Ibrahim, told The Associated Press that the American brutality was "nothing" compared with the violence and atrocities of Saddam and his U.S.-dominated Baath party.

"There is evidence of the crimes (Saddam committed) such as the hooks used to dangle prisoners, tools used



The sun rises on the Abu Ghraib prison on the outskirts of Baghdad, Iraq, in June 2004. The Iraq government is planning to open a museum inside the notorious prison to document the crimes committed there during Saddam Hussein's regime.

to beat and torture prisoners and ... the execution chambers were killed at once," he said.

The government's announcement did not detail the full scope of the refurbishing work and didn't say whether the museum would be open to the public. Ibrahim did not offer any further information on the plans.

It's also unclear whether Sunni groups and others will attempt to press for the U.S. to be held to account by the government, which is keen to highlight Saddam's heavy hand but could be wary of upsetting its allies in Washington. Nevertheless, the 4-

decade-old prison is now best known as the setting for one of America's lowest moments of the war.

The photos from Abu Ghraib brought another serious stain to America's reputation after worldwide protests against the March 2003 invasion. They also discredited Washington's claims that it was trying to build a country based on rule of law and respect for human rights on the wreckage of dictatorship.

All 11 U.S. soldiers were convicted of breaking military laws and five others were disciplined. But for Iraqis, stories of mistreatment at Abu Ghraib were nothing new. It had

long been a symbol of honor and despair.

The gray, stonewalled prison was one of the darkest symbols of Saddam's regime — a place where people only suspected of plotting against him would disappear, be tortured and executed without trial.

Former inmates have told of chemical and biological weapons experiments on prisoners, and the execution of hundreds in the 1990s as part of a campaign by Saddam's son, Qusai, to ease crowding. Others have spoken of five isolation cells where political detainees were kept for up to a year without seeing a single person.

# Gene domino effect behind brain, pancreatic tumors

By Lauran Neergaard  
Associated Press writer

**WASHINGTON** — Scientists have mapped the cascade of genetic changes that turn normal cells in the brain and pancreas into two of the most lethal cancers. The result points to a new approach for fighting tumors and maybe even catching them sooner.

Genes blamed for one person's brain tumor were different from the culprits for the next patient, making the puzzle of cancer genes even more complicated.

But Friday's research also found that clusters of seemingly disparate genes all work along the same pathways. So, instead of today's hunt for drugs that target a single gene, the idea is to target entire pathways that most patients share. Think of delivering the mail to a single box at the end of the cul-de-sac instead of at every house.

The three studies, published in the journals Science and Nature, mark a milestone in cancer genetics. "This is the next wave," said Dr. Phillip Febay of Drexel University's Institute for Genome Sciences and Policy, who was not involved with the new research. "What's really important is that finding those common elements within the landscape suggests

there are therapeutic interventions that can help the whole group."

Despite 30 years of laborious work, scientists until now have found only a fraction of the genetic alterations required to cause any of the 200 diseases that collectively are called cancer. Different tumors require a different domino effect of genetic changes to arise, and to determine their severity and even which treatments will work.

The new maps do not include just mutated genes. They cite missing ones, extra ones, and overactive or underactive ones, too, in the most comprehensive look ever at human tumors.

Teams led by Johns Hopkins University examined more than 20,000 genes in tumors taken from 24 pancreatic cancer patients and 22 patients with the most dangerous brain tumor, called glioblastoma multiforme. Separately, The Cancer Genome Atlas project — a government-funded network of 18 medical centers — analyzed 600 genes in glioblastomas from 206 patients.

The Hopkins team found hundreds of genetic changes, including a particularly intriguing gene named IDH1. Twelve percent of glioblastoma patients, mostly young ones, harbored a mutated version that brought longer

survival: a median of 3.8 years compared with the 1.1 years for patients without the mutation.

If additional study proves that effect, doctors soon might use an IDH1 test to help determine prognosis, said Hopkins' Dr. Victor Velculescu, who led the glioblastoma work. If so, the next question is whether certain drugs work better in those patients as well.

The bigger discovery involved cancer's genetic chaos. No tumors were identical. The typical pancreatic cancer contained 63 genetic alterations and the average brain tumor 60, Hopkins researchers reported in Science.

Fortunately, "genes don't work alone," said Hopkins' Dr. Kenneth Kinzler, who led the pancreatic work. Figure out which genes cluster in which pathways and "a simpler picture emerges."

The Hopkins team identified 12 core pathways that were abnormal in most pancreatic tumors. In Nature, The Cancer Genome Atlas researchers reported three core pathways at work in most glioblastomas.

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# KEEPING A DYING ART FORM ALIVE



Lili Grizz, a hat maker based in Hill City, Kansas, travels around the country selling his cowboy hats.

Story by Erica Littlefield • Correspondent

Photos by Ashley Smith • Times-News

Hat making is a time-consuming, labor-intensive process that not many people practice, but Doris Harvest is making sure the art form stays alive in the Magic Valley.

The Buhl resident uses local wool to hand craft felt hats, vests, sweaters and other items. Harvest believes southern Idaho is an ideal place for more people to get interested in millinery.

"There's a multitude of product in this area, and no one knows how to use it," she said.

Harvest's mother taught her to spin, weave, knit and sew when she was young, but she's only been making hats for the last five years. Harvest, 46, she said she was inspired to take up hat making by a particularly vivid dream, and she hasn't looked back since.

"This is where I get all my love, my joy, my energy," Harvest said.

Preparing raw wool to be spun into yarn or made into felt is a process that Harvest has down to a science. She gets wool from local sheep, llamas and alpacas and separates it according to color and quality. Then it goes through a picker, a wooden machine with two sets of metal teeth, which transforms the thick clumps of wool into light, airy tufts.

Next, the wool is combed and washed multiple times before it is sent through another machine called a drum carder, which continues to comb and smooth the wool. The processed wool is grouped in bunches called roving, and is now ready to be made into yarn for a cozy sweater or felt for stylish hat.

"The possibilities are endless," Harvest said.

"Whatever your hands desire to create, you can do it." Making felt is another process altogether. Harvest lays out three layers of wool in the general shape she wants, such as a circle for a



Doris Harvest makes wool cowboy hats through a technique she says she taught herself.

hat, then scrubs it gently with hot soapy water over a rough surface like a washboard. Harvest said the hot water

and rubbing is what makes the wool fuse together into felt. As the felt shrinks and tightens, Harvest continues

to firm it into the shape she wants. Harvest said it takes about half a pound of wool and six to seven hours to

## Their crowning glory

To see Harvest and Mellblom's crafts, visit their booths at Trout Festival in Buhl on Sept. 13.



Doris Harvest works with the materials for a hat.



Doris Harvest stands next to sheep wool she'll use for hats and clothes.



Doris Harvest holds some of the wool she'll use to make her products.

make just one hat.

"I have a lot more ideas than time to create them," Harvest said.

A hat maker known as Lili Grizz, who is based in Hill City, Kansas, travels across the country selling his cowboy hats. He met Harvest at a mountain man rendezvous in West Yellowstone and was so fascinated by her process that he visited Harvest last

month to learn more. Grizz uses pre-formed felt pieces and traditional methods and tools to make hats just as they did in the early 1800s, and he said he admires people like Harvest who make their own felt.

"I didn't know anybody would dare take on doing it from the ground up," he said.

Harvest and her friend Sandy Mellblom both make and sell a variety of products from wool and felt, from cowboy hats to slippers to sweaters. Harvest said wool is ideal for clothing because it is strong, wind-resistant and warm. They often combine

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# Jumping for joy Perrine Bridge Festival raises funds for special needs kids

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

The Snake River Canyon has been famous for extreme athletic feats (and a little showmanship) since Evel Knievel failed to clear it in 1974.

And when the Perrine Bridge became the only man-made structure from which it is legal to BASE jump year-round without a permit, the canyon's attraction to extreme athletes just got stronger.

Three years ago, two Twin Falls residents decided to put that fame to work, launching "Parachutes for Kids," which quickly evolved into the Perrine Bridge Festival.

"It's a great opportunity to get involved in the community, and help out an important cause: kids with special needs," said Jessica Myers, this year's festival coordinator. "It's a great family event."

The festival features Red Bull Air Force, a group of elite

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See a calendar of events for the Perrine Bridge Festival.

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aerial athletes who have reached the pinnacle of achievement in skydiving and BASE jumping, including festival founder Miles Daisler.

"He's got signature maneuvers that he jumps — multiple front flips or back flips while

twisting — really something you'd see in a gymnastic arena," said Luke Seile, communications specialist for Red Bull. "This talented guy, this world-class athlete, lives in your backyard."

Daisler's most well-known move is a triple back flip with a double twist, and he'll likely perform that and other moves during the full day of aerial demonstrations on Saturday.

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Miles Daisler prepares for one of his record-breaking jumps from the Perrine Bridge in 2005. He will be featured at this week-end's Perrine Bridge Festival.

Photo courtesy: Corey Rickhoff/Red Bull Photos

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## BOOKCHAT WITH JUDY BAXTER

Our local book reviewer takes a look at the new book set in the Wood River Valley from author and part-time Idaho resident Ridley Pearson.

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# BookChat

One of the joys I have had as a bookseller is watching the career path of author and part-time Idaho resident Judy Pearson.

I had to dust off the Jud's Bookstore scrapbook to refresh my memory of our first connection with Ridley. It began with a request from Twin Falls businessman Joe Clemons for Pearson's first book, "Never Look Back." We immediately ordered it, along with his second, "Blood of the Albartross." Not long after, we invited him to be part of an event we billed as "A Celebration of Idaho Authors." The date was December 13th, 1986.

Fast-forward to 2008: Ridley is now a well-established, successful author with well over twenty novels to his credit. He is also writing for kids and young adults; his book "Peter and the Starcatchers," co-authored with his good friend Dave Barry, spent 47 weeks on the New York Times Children's Bestseller list.

His most recent tale of unbridled suspense is "Killer View" (Putnam \$24.95), the second installment in his series set in Sun Valley and featuring Walt Fleming, its capable sheriff.

With Pearson basing many of his characters on real-life residents of the Wood River Valley, and setting the action in locales most southern Idaho readers know well, the book is a fun read, indeed.

But for residents and non-residents alike, "Killer View" is also a well-written, engrossing story. The winter setting is chilling and the specters of biological terror, kidnapping and murder combine to create a plot of thought-provoking incidents and unending intrigue. The story begins with the sheriff leading a rescue operation for a lost skier on Galena Summit during a freak October snow. No missing person is found but one of the volunteers is

found dead at the bottom of a cliff. From there, the plot quickly accelerates to a kidnapping, radiation-tainted water and a top secret government installation.

Pearson is a master of crisp prose, evoking easily-imagined descriptions, as in this paragraph: "Walt worked the glider into a wide spiral, climbing into an azure sky, carried aloft by thermals generated by the mountain landmass below. Killer view, Walt thought. To their right, the vast central plain of Idaho stretched out like a floor of desert sand, interrupted occasionally by volcanic cones dormant some ten thousand years. So random were these buttes, they appeared artificially placed."

At the crux of "Killer View" is the timeless story of good guys vs. bad guys. The problem is, which is which? Can the "rights of the few for the good of the many" be justified at any cost? Is a ruthless cover-up instigated by federal authorities any different than an individual or group taking the law into their own hands to expose it?

But pacing, an appealing protagonist, and a seamless blend of pulse-pounding fact and fiction make "Killer View" a book not to miss... but take it from me: Do not begin reading unless you have a nice, long interrupted block of time, because you will have an extremely difficult time putting it down. Well done, Ridley!

Judy Baxter has been known to recommend titles to perfect strangers while browsing the books at Costco Wholesale. She owned and operated Jud's Bookstore in downtown Twin Falls from 1978 to 1992, which Baxter describes as "very much a part of the community and a true gathering place." From 2000 to 2004 she wrote a twice-weekly column for *Putnam's Review's* online *Altitude* called "Reviews in the News."

# Sun Valley again in spotlight in 'Killer View'

By Karen Bessick  
Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Best-selling detective novelist Ridley Pearson is supposed to be relaxing at the Coyote Yurt above the East Fork of Baker Creek.

But it's impossible to ignore: the many ways one might commit murder out here. Or the ways a murderer might leave telltale clues for his searchers to find.

"And the view here — it's just breathtaking," he enthuses, as he scans the outlines of the Boulder and Smoky mountains.

It could be a "Killer View." In other words, But, whoops, Pearson's already written that.

Indeed, Sun Valley has become the setting for intrigue and murder once again in the form of Pearson's new book, "Killer View," which debuted this summer. Pearson kills off Sun Valley veterinarian Randy Acker at a snow-covered Galena Summit in the first few pages. Then he sends Randy's brother Mark through a couple hundred terrifying pages as a hostage in the grips of a ruthless, blood-chilling

sharpshooter with a single-minded mission. All because of an environmental cover-up that shows up first as an unexplained illness at a water bottling plant inspired by Trinity Springs before leading to some surprising places.

"I'm very proud of this book than any of my others," says Pearson, the mastermind behind all the mayhem. "It's a missing person thriller mixed up with an environmental caper. At it's heart it really boils down to the question: Do the few control the many? Or do the many control the few?"

As with Pearson's first book set in Sun Valley, the man who must save the day is Sheriff Walt Fleming, whom Pearson modeled after Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming.

In this sequel Fleming can read the moss on trees as well as Tom Brown Jr., America's best-known tracker and wilderness survival expert, as he plows through waist-deep snow up Galena Summit, along the Yankee Fork and through the ranches near Mackay sifting for telltale signs that might crack the case before his friend Mark

winds up dead. "I'm an Eagle Scout, but I'm no Walt Fleming," Pearson says.

"But I'm fascinated by the idea that we can leave traces of ourselves without knowing it, that every little step we take someone trained can follow."

"I remember one case where they found a body and had no clue where person had been killed. Finally, they identified some flower pollen attached to the person's car-wax, which they had dug out of the car. And it turned out that flower grew only one place in the world."

### Scanning for Ideas

Humor columnist Dave Barry, who has penned several books with Pearson, loves to tell how he and Ridley were in Atkinson's Market one day and Pearson started describing a scenario where someone could poison people via the coffee beans the store sold next to its grinder.

"I'm a sponge. I had dinner with him the other night and as he told me about some of the cases he's been working on, I was making mental notes of things I might use in the future."

Pearson has already finished his third book in the Sun Valley series — this one to do with the lavish wine auction that takes place every summer. But readers will have to wait until next summer to read it.

"I always try to include an iconographic event like Allen & Company, the wine auction or Wigton Days in my books," says Pearson, who has lived here full or part-time since 1980. "It gives the reader a touch point. They can say, 'Oh, I've been there.'"

In fact, Pearson says, he was told that Allen & Company — whose student business confab provides the backdrop for his first Sun Valley murder mystery, "Killer Weekend," bought an "enormous" quantity of the books to give to its attendees.

Pearson acknowledges that he's a terrible dinner companion because he's always listening to the conversation at the other table.



ARIELLE HANSEN

# Editor's take

## Take the jump to help kids

Twin Falls, where he lives with his wife, Nikki.

She's a pediatric occupational therapist, and a native of Magic Valley. Miles' 57 jumps in 24 hours from the Perrine Bridge in 2005 inspired the couple to raise funds for needy kids.

They started Parachutes for Kids, which quickly evolved into the Perrine Bridge Festival — this year's event starts today with a lunch near the bridge and plows at the downtown

Magie Valley Arts Council offices.

Where does the entertainment come in, you ask?

The BASE jumps of course, including Miles' signature move — it has a name we're reluctant to print, so if you have a PG-13 mind, ask him yourself — and skydiving by members of the Red Bull Air Force.

Honestly, these extreme sports freak me out a little. I watched some jumpers a few weeks ago as they leapt

from the bridge, and my stomach did a little flip right along with them.

But queensiness is no excuse for failing to support one of the most irresistible causes out there. After all, who wouldn't want to help disabled kids?

Even if your Saturday is busy, stop by the bridge for a few minutes. Dangle the jumpers, and if their feats make you ooh and aah, put a couple bucks in the pot.

Gotta encourage those good apples.

## ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

### The First Friday of fall

Tonight, September's First Friday kicks off with new art exhibits at Galeria Pequena and Jensen's Ringmakers and live bluegrass at Itak's.

• Magic Valley Arts Council and Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art (132 Main Ave. S.)

In the Galeria Pequena, see "Desert Vignettes" featuring photography by Connie Woods, poetry by Elizabeth James and writing by Debra Matthews. Featured in the Main Street Plaza is the Perrine Bridge Festival Art Exhibit and Auction, which is part of this weekend's Perrine Bridge Festival. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the St. Luke's Health Foundation's Children with Special Needs Program. Red Bull Athletes and several of the festival's BASE jumpers including Miles, Conisher, Shane McKenney, JT Holmes, Erik Boner and Will Buks will be on hand from 6-7 p.m. The opening event is from 6-9 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

• Jensen's Ringmakers (109 Main Avenue East)

See the continued exhibit of acrylic work by Rick Kuhn and a new exhibit by Rupert Impressionist painter, David Mensing. Free and open to the public until 8 p.m.

• Itak's On Studio & The Divine Grind (147 Shoshone St. N.)

Enjoy coffee house night with live music by Dillon Mays. There will be \$2 coffee specials and painters will enjoy studio live free painting from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

• Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise (147 Main Ave. W) The First Friday innovator in Twin Falls, Rudy's is hosting live bluegrass by Strings Attached and the festival will be busy in the kitchen from 6-9 p.m.

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"THE HERSE: THE STORY OF A SOUL," a live dramatic production produced by award-winning actor and director Leonard Delipis and performed by actress Dorothy Pawlowski, will be presented

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Delipis also directed and starred in the film "THE HERSE." He has spent the last 28 years performing and producing with Saint-Luke Productions, a nonprofit organization dedicated to renewing the culture and the media through Catholic theater, film and television.

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# Bridge

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"What people are going to see is, not only is it an event that's for a great cause, it's going to be the top-tier athletes doing what they do best," Scelle said. He noted that athletes like Dalser are committed to safety even as they "perform these feats. It's not out there to cheat because he's out there because he wants to live his life to the fullest."

This year, the demonstrations will also include skydiving, which Scelle describes as being quite different from hang gliding because it has most people think of that sport.

"It's like the difference between driving a bus and driving a Porsche," he said. The skydivers will be using very small, controllable chutes moving at upwards of 60 mph. "It's not only being able to control your body like a gymnast, but after you're under a parachute, being so dead-on to where you want to land. It's super-small, fast canopies that can land anywhere over anything. It's everything, a lot faster."

The event is free, but several opportunities will be available to donate to the cause of the festival supporters. The St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation Fund for Children with Special Needs has helped more than 25 children with physical, occupational and speech therapy, wheelchair lifts and specialized seating, transportation to out-of-area specialists, respite care, learning tools and other needs of disabled children.

Today, meet the extreme athletes at lunch at Outback Steakhouse near the bridge, and the \$15 cost goes to the fund.

## PERMINE BRIDGE FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

**8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.** Meet the Red Bull Air Race pilots at the door or in advance from the number of Commerce.

**10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.** Exhibit and Auction at Magic Valley Arts Center. Art auction closes at 7:45 p.m.; 7:45 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.** Walk, 1.04K fun run. Starts at the 3901 Blue Lakes Blvd. Registration is \$10 for adults or \$25 day-of donation for each runner.

**12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.** Side Opening Ceremonies, featuring Red Bull Air Force.

**1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.** Festival activities, including kids' carnival, food and B&E jumping exhibition, and fireworks at Centennial Park, food and music at the Twin Falls visitors center. Watercraft on the river.

**2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.** Fun Run. Starts at Twin Falls visitors center at 9:30 a.m. \$10 donations requested.

**3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.** Skydiving, skydiving, skydiving.

**4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.** Valley Clearing, Dave's Solo vocal.

**5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.** Original vocals with acoustic accompaniment.

**6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.** Live from Red Bull Air Force.

**7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.** Temporary Sunshine, cover band.

**8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.** Ethan Tucker, acoustic guitar.

Tonight, perse art and auction items at the Magic Valley Arts Council, then place your bids. The artwork includes pieces submitted for an annual art contest by both children and adults, and pieces by special needs kids.

B&E jumpers are contributing to the cause as well, with a \$50 per jumper donation. Many are also taking pledges, either flat or per jump. The jumper to raise the most money will win a donated head camera to film his or her exploits.

On Saturday, enjoy the demonstrations by the B&E jumpers and sky divers. Kids will find plenty to do at the carnival, which features a bounce house, tricycles, face painting, spin art, ID kits, a petting zoo, and demonstrations of gymnastics and martial arts.

# Hats

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neutral-color wools to create a marble-looking effect, or dye the wool to produce vivid purples, pinks, and greens. Harvest said she also does a lot of custom work.

To sell her wares, Harvest travels to craft shows and festivals in Idaho and neighboring states like Wyoming, Nevada and Montana about once a month. She also teaches private lessons on spinning and hat making, and her ultimate goal is to open a school and offer classes. She believes anyone in the community would get a lot out of it, and that it would be especially beneficial for kids.

"They just can't imagine doing this," Harvest said. "Once you get their hands in this and teach them step by step, they can get very creative."

Mellblom also believes that working with products like wool is a good way to connect people to nature. "You look at the wool, then you look at the finished product," Mellblom

said. "It came from a living, breathing animal that didn't have to die to create it."

Harvest said there is a wealth of resources available for those interested in making their own felt or wool yarn because of all the sheep herders and farmers in the area. Harvest also hopes her work makes more people aware of hat making and inspires others to take up the dying art.

"I think it should be coming back," Harvest said. "We shouldn't be forgetting about it."

Erica Littlefield may be reached at 961-4515.



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Sandra Mellblom poses next to the wool she'll use to make a pair of shoes.

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## ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

### Tickets on sale for Ballet Idaho's season

Ballet Idaho opens its new season at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Special Events Center stage on the Boise State University campus. Additional shows are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 4 and 2 p.m. Oct. 5.

"Fall Collage of Classics" features three ballets and showcases new choreography by artistic director Peter Amstutz, along with Mozart's "A Little Night Music" performed by the Boise Philharmonic; Debussy's solo piano music in "Clair de Lune" performed by Del Parkinson, and the finale "Furtive" a salute to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

The ballet company will present a new production of "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Dec. 12, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 13, and at 2 p.m. Dec. 14 at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts.

The season's third production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be held at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Feb. 28 on the Morrison Center stage.

Closing the season will be "Spring Collage of Classics," featuring the music of Patsy Cline and guitar concertos of Antonio Vivaldi, at 8 p.m. May 1, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. May 2, and 2 p.m. May 3. Season tickets, \$100 and \$135, are on sale now and include "Fall Collage of Classics," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Spring

Collage of Classics." Season ticketholders can purchase early-bird "Nutcracker" tickets, with prices ranging \$35-50 for adults and \$25-40 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at 343-0556 or BalletIdaho.org.

### Fine art classes to start in Twin Falls

Maria Smith of The Artist's Atelier will begin offering ongoing fine art classes on Sept. 18.

Like the ateliers of 19th century France, the step-by-step courses are intended to produce highly skilled artists. They are appropriate for a beginner or to fill a void in the education of an accomplished artist.

The program begins with the Charles Bargue Cours de Dessin drawing course, which provides a foundation for the 19th century oil painting program.

Students will be in small classes with individual attention, training via disciplined study to develop skills in painting all subjects, leading to a mastery of oil painting.

The open-ended courses will launch with classes at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sept. 18 and 2 p.m. Sept. 20. Courses are \$250 for 10 sessions, which may be taken at any time. The Artist's Atelier is at 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

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# EVENTS CALENDAR

## 5 FRIDAY

### Movie/Twin Falls

**Christian Movie Night** will feature "Bless You Prison" at 7 p.m. at River Christian Fellowship. Free admission. At 6 p.m., pizza and salad will be available for a donation. Information: 733-3133. River Christian is at the corner of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road.

### Movie/Twin Falls

"Healing the Luminous Body" film will be featured at 7 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Building Room 119. Alberto Vindolo, Ph.D. discusses concepts of the luminous energy field that surrounds our physical bodies and how many physical and psychological problems stem from the imprints of energy within the body's energy field. Tickets are \$10 each or \$7 for CSI students. Information: 736-1882.

### Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "How to Build a Planet" at 7 p.m., and "Black Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

### Event/Twin Falls

**Coffeehouse Night** will be held 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Hands On/The Divine Grind. The event features live music by Dillon Maye, 8 to 10 p.m.; coffee drink specials from The Divine Grind; and studio-fee-free painting at Hands On. No cover charge. The businesses are at 147 Shoshone St. N. Information: 736-4475.

### Jazz/Twin Falls

**Brant Jensen Trio**, featuring saxophonist Jensen, bassist Aaron Miller and drummer Lael Cherry, will perform 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

### Variety/Twin Falls

**Ladies Night** will be featured at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. Free admission for ladies. No cover charge until 10 p.m. for men;

then \$3. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

### Poker/Twin Falls

**Twin Falls Poker League** will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

### Rock/Twin Falls

**Double Back** will play at 9 p.m. at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

### Country/rock/Twin Falls

**Wild Nights**, a country '50s and '60s rock and roll band, will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

### Rock/Twin Falls

**Milestone** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

### Country/rock/Shoshone

**Mixed Emotions** will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Columbia Iron Horse Saloon. No cover charge. 21 and older. The Columbia is at 210 N. Rail St. W.

### Country/Jerome

**Country Classics** will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elk Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

### Music/Burley

**Krakers DJ** featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W.U.S. Highway 30.

### Music/Rupert

**Ratz Jazz** will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

### Country/Declo

**The Fugitives** will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 61.

### Theater/Ketchum

**Laughing Stock Theatre Company** presents "The Complete Works of Wilam Shkspyr (Abridged)" at 6

p.m. at neoStage Theatre. Tickets, \$20 for adults and \$15 for students, are available at 726-9124 or at the gate. Additional performances Saturday and Sunday. The neoStage Theatre is at 120 S Main St.

### Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley

**The Wah-Hoo Review**, featuring the **Wild West Players**, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Sun Valley Opera House, with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement. A western-style barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. on the lawn near the opera house. Tickets, dinner and show: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only: \$18 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Reserve tickets: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135 or 888-622-2108.

### Bluesgrass, rock/Ketchum

**Damphools** will play southern rock, bluesgrass, country and original songs 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Papa Hem's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

### Music/Sun Valley

**Pianist Larry Harshbarger** will perform 6 to 9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 822-2600.

### Classical/Boise

**Pianist Del Parkinson** will perform "An American in Paris," at 7:30 p.m. at Morrison Center Recital Hall on Boise State University campus. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and free for students of all ages. A second performance will be held Sunday. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

### Sculptures/Boise

**Halley artist Robert Kantor's The Hope Series** exhibition, with an opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. at the Liberal Arts Building Gallery 1 on Boise State University campus. The Hope Series includes five large-scale, freestanding sculptures and a site-specific installation and will be on display through OCT. 17. A version of the artist's Stainless Steel 12 Hearts will also be

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## DAKY

**Twin Falls**  
Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Pioneer and Saturday and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday, through Thursday, at Kover Club Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover charge.

## FRIDAYS

**Burley**  
Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover charge.  
**Rupert**  
Karaoke Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Melody Bar, 502 5th St. No cover charge.

## SATURDAYS

**Burley**  
Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover charge.



## WEDNESDAYS

**Twin Falls**  
Karaoke Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover charge.  
**Love-Hill Entertainment**, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.  
**Rupert**  
Karaoke by Lou will be featured at 9 p.m. at Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover charge.  
**Paul**  
Krakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar, 9 E. Idaho St. No cover charge.


## THURSDAYS

**Twin Falls**  
Karaoke, 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. No cover charge.  
**Lone Wolf Entertainment**, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

## TUESDAYS

**Burley**  
Karaoke Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 W.U.S. Highway 30. No cover charge.

Karaoke Corner, a roundup of regularly scheduled karaoke, is published on the first Friday of each month. One-time karaoke events are in the main events calendar. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magvalley.com.



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# EVENTS CALENDAR

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part of the exhibition. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. BSU is at 1810 University Drive.

**Art/Bolsa**

Giuseppe Nicotri's "Waiting for the World to Change" opening reception will be 5-7 p.m. at Boise State University's Student Union Gallery. The exhibition includes etchings, collages and screen-prints embedded in layers of resin and will be on display through OCT. 12. Free admission.

**Train expo/Caldwell**

Treasure Valley Train Expo will be held from noon to 8 p.m. at O'Connor Field House. The show will include model train layouts, "how to" clinics, modeling contests and vendors. Admission is \$5 for adults. Children 12 and under admitted free. The expo continues Saturday and Sunday. O'Connor Field House is at 2207 Blaine St.

**Fair/Utah**

Utah State Fair will be held in Salt Lake City, featuring Vanessa Hudgens in concert at 7:30 p.m. Concert tickets are \$18 in advance and \$23 day of show. Gate admission tickets are \$8 in advance and \$8 regular admission. Tickets are available at Smithstix.com. The fair continues Saturday through SEPT. 14. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

**Exhibition/Wyoming**

Western Design Conference, an exhibition of Western furniture and accessories in wood, metal, leather and textiles, will be from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Snow King Conference Center in Jackson Hole. Tickets are \$15 or \$35 for a three-day pass. The event continues Saturday. Information: (307) 690-9719 or Westerndesignconference.com.

**6 SATURDAY**

**Planetarium/Twin Falls**

The Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 2 p.m.; "Sky Quest" with live sky tour at 4 p.m.; "How to Build a Planet" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

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**Jazz/Twin Falls**

Great Riff Jazz, featuring drummer Tony Bowler, will perform 7-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

**Dance/Twin Falls**

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**Country rock/Shoshone**

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**Country/Declo**

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**Bluegrass/Ketchum**

Public Radio Band will perform 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Pope Henry's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

**Theater/Ketchum**

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**Music/Sun Valley**

Fleetist Larry Neuharper will perform 8-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

**Ice show/Sun Valley**

Artie Hartshorn and Frank Sewelling, professional world champions and U.S. open champions, will perform at dusk at the Sun Valley Ice

Show. Prices range from \$32 to \$98; some include a dinner buffet. Information and tickets: Sunvalley.com or 622-2135. The show is outside Sun Valley Lodge.

**Music, comedy/Bolsa**

Terry Fator with special guests Williams and Roe will perform at 8 p.m. at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on Boise State University campus. Fator is a world-class impersonator, comedian, singer and ventriloquist, and winner of "America's Got Talent." Tickets, \$47.50-57.50, are available at 426-1110 or fahotickets.com. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

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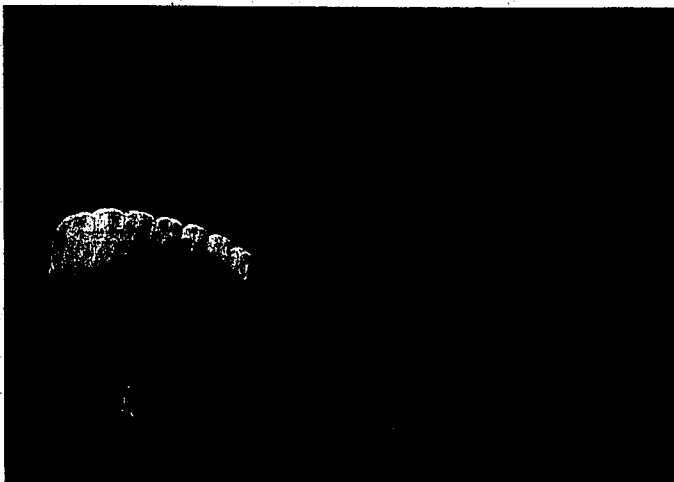
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**7 SUNDAY**

**Dance/Twin Falls**

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance 2-5 p.m.,



Twin Falls resident Miles Daisher sets a BASE jumping record from the Perris Bridge in 2005. This year's festival is today and Saturday. See page C1 for more.

featuring music by "Melody Masters." \$4 per person. The senior center is at 530 Shoshone St. W.

**Rock/Twin Falls**

Milestone will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

**Rehearsals/Oakley**

Oakley Valley Arts Council's Christmas Concert rehearsals will begin at 7 p.m. at Howells Opera House. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. DEC. 6-7. Information: 677-2787. Howells Opera House is at 118 N. Blaine Ave.

**Music/Sun Valley**

Platist and singer Leana Leach will perform from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

during Sunday brunch in Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

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**8 MONDAY**

Fair/Utah Utah State Fair will be held in Salt Lake City, featuring a free grandstand show with Chris Cagle at 7:30 p.m. The fair continues through SEPT. 14. Gate admission tickets are \$8 in advance and \$8 regular admission. Tickets are available at Smithstix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

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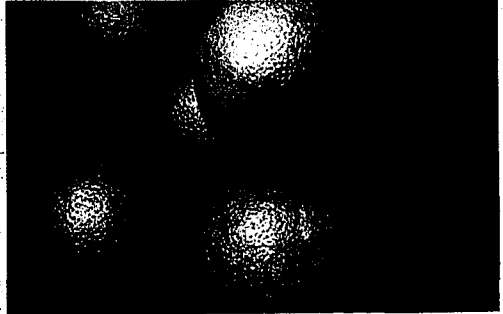
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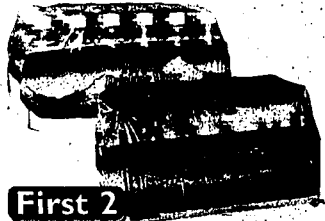


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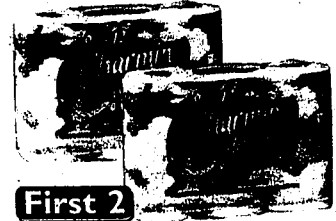
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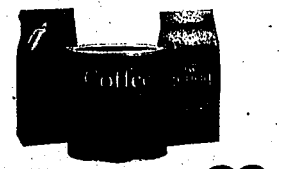
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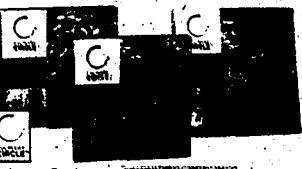
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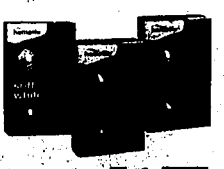
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ONGOING EXHIBITIONS

Art/Buhl D.R.I.P.S. (Dedicated, Resourceful, Inspired Painters Society) exhibition will be on display through SEPT. 30 at Eighth Street Center. The exhibition features the works of Key Besterman, Ricky Bosted, Ginny Stakeslee, Green, Roy Martinez Eckert and Jay Hill. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays or by appointment. Free admission. The center is at 200 Eighth Ave. N.

Art/Boise "The Deal" exhibition will be on display through SEPT. 12 at the University of Idaho. Boise State University campus. Drawing inspirations from playing cards, tarot cards and Mexican loteria cards, the organizers initiated a drawing art card collective in spring of 2008. The deck of 108 cards has become a tangible object with a selection of art creators, offering a reference to the physical and to the social community arts scene. Free admission.

Sculptures/Boise "Valley artist Robert Kantor's The Hope Series" exhibition is an opening reception 6 p.m. Friday at the Liberal Arts Building's Gallery 1 on Boise State University campus. The Hope Series includes five large-scale, freestanding sculptures and a site-specific installation and will be on display through OCT. 17. A portion of the artist's "The Steel 12 Hours" will also be part of the exhibition. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Free admission. BSU is at 1910 University Drive.

Art/Boise "The World is Changing" opening reception will be 5-7 p.m. Friday at Boise State University Student Union Gallery. The exhibition includes paintings, collages and screenprints embedded in layers of resin and will be on display through OCT. 12. Free admission.

Art/Boise Catherine Chalmers' "American Cocooncraft" will be on display through NOV. 30 at Boise State University Art Museum. Chalmers documents the half-imaginary life of the cocooncraft through photographs, sculptures and video works. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (82 and older) and \$1 for children (first through 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Davis Drive.

Art/Boise Idaho artist Gerri Saylor's exhibition "Ad Infinitum" will be on display through NOV. 30 at Boise Art Museum. The exhibition consists of gleaming strands of sculpted hot glue, cascading from the ceiling and creating a web-like room of synthetic forms resembling spider webs. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (82 and older) and \$1 for children (first through 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Davis Drive.

Traveling exhibition/Idaho Idaho Humanities Council will bring "Between Fences," a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition, to six communities in 2008 and 2009. The exhibition will be on display for six weeks at each location: Mullan Public Library, SEPT. 19 to OCT. 19; Coeur d'Alene Public Library, NOV. 7 to DEC. 20; Twin Falls Public Library, DEC. 26 to FEB. 7; South Bonanza County Historical Center at Lava Hot Springs, FEB. 13 to APRIL 23; Sween Valley Arts Council, APRIL 3 to MAY 16; and The Community Library in Ketchum, MAY 22 to JULY 13. "Between Fences" is a visual cultural history of fences and land use that examines how neighbors and nations divide and protect, offend and defend through the boundaries they build. The exhibit includes a selection of artifacts, photographs and illustrations. Information: ketchum@idhcc.org or 888-345-5345.

Art/Jackson/Wyoming Jackson Hole Fall Arts Festival will be held in downtown Jackson Hole, featuring more than 100 artists, including live music, wine and food sampling, art sale and live music. The festival continues through SEPT. 27. For ticket prices and a complete schedule of events: jacksonholeartsfestival.com or 877-735-3516.

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9 TUESDAY

Jazz/Twin Falls Jazz Tuesdays, a weekly jazz session hosted by Brent Jensen and featuring musicians from around the Magic Valley, will be 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays through NOV. 25 at Pandora's restaurant. Musicians of all ages and ability levels are welcome. No cover charge. Information: 420-7066. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "How to Build a Planet" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Comedy/Albion Sage Mountain Grill Comedy Club will perform at 7 p.m. at the restaurant. Tickets are \$10 per person. Information: 673-6696. Sage Mountain Grill is at 225 N. Main St.

Fair/Utah Utah State Fair will be held in Salt Lake City, featuring a free grandstand show with Veggie Tunes Live at 6 p.m. The fair continues through SEPT. 14. Gate admission tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 regular admission. Tickets are available at SmithStech.com. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

10 WEDNESDAY

Music/Twin Falls Open Mic Night will be featured at 9 p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Movie/Sun Valley "Born Into Brothels" screening, hosted by director, producer and cinematographer Ross Kaufman, will be held at 7 p.m. at Sun Valley Opera House, 4500 East of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' multidisciplinary project "Does DNA Define You?". The Academy Award-winning documentary traces the lives of children of prostitutes in Calcutta and what happens when Zana Briski, a New York-based photographer, gives tools to the children of a camera and teaches them to look at the world with their own eyes. Kaufman will discuss the making of the film, update what has happened to the children and answer questions. The film contains elements that are not suitable for children. Tickets, \$16 for individuals and \$10 for Sun Valley Center members, are available at Sunvalleycenter.org, 726-9491 or at the door.

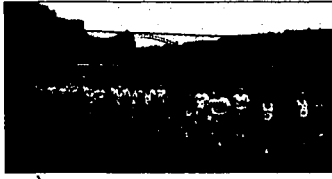
Comedy/Boise Comedy Central Live, with Jim Gaffigan's Sues Tour, will perform at 8 p.m. SEPT. 12 at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on Boise State University campus. Rich Brooks will be the opening act. Gaffigan has made a number of appearances on David Letterman Show and Conan O'Brien Show. Tickets, \$39.75, are available at 426-1110 or IdahoTickets.com. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

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11 THURSDAY

Movie/Twin Falls Latin American Film Night will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 106 at College of Southern Idaho's Canyon building. The event is sponsored by the CSI English, languages and philosophy departments. The first film night features a 2005 Brazilian movie, "Favela Rising." The story of a former drug trafficker who uses social revolutionary in Rio de Janeiro's most feared slum. The spoken language in the film will be Spanish or Portuguese and will feature English subtitles. A discussion will follow. Free admission and open to the public.

Poker/Twin Falls Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No



entry fee. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music/Sun Valley Pianist Larry Harshbarger will perform 6 p.m. at Bon Restaurant in Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Fair/Utah Utah State Fair will be held in Salt Lake City. Gate admission tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 regular admission. Tickets are available at SmithStech.com. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

NEXT WEEK

Spiritual/Twin Falls "THERESE: THE STORY OF A SOUL," a live dramatic production produced by award-winning actor and director Leonardo Brillantes and performed by actress Dorothy Pawlowski, will be presented at 7 p.m. SEPT. 12 at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. The story is a portrait of a real girl who struggled with anxieties, but overcame these obstacles by trusting in God. Suitable for all ages. Admission is by freewill offerings. Information: 339-7373. St. Edward's is at 212 Seventh Ave. E.

Fundraiser/Twin Falls Feast and First Friday, a Habitat for Humanity fundraiser, will be held SEPT. 12 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. Cocktails and an auction will be at 6:30 p.m., with Habitat's program at 8:30 p.m., celebrating the accomplishments of Habitat volunteers and donors. Tickets, \$25, are available at the door. Reservations: 731-1334. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

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Blues/Hagerman Blues in the Park will be held SEPT. 12-13 in Hagerman. The Warm-Up Party will be 7-10 p.m. SEPT. 12 at Rockin' H Resort; tickets are \$10. The concert will be 1-9 p.m. SEPT. 13 at Billingsley Creek State Park; tickets are \$10. Features include Sladebaker John and the Hawks, Brother Bob, The PO Boys, Swampcats, Freedom Slip and Bottomlines. Children under 12 admitted free. Food and drinks will be available for purchase. Billingsley Creek State Park is 1.2 mile north of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30.

Rock/Twin Falls All-time greatest will play 6-9 p.m. SEPT. 12-13 at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Rock/Twin Falls Country music will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. SEPT. 12-

13 at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls Glow Party will be featured at 9 p.m. SEPT. 12-13 at Kruezer's Night Life. No cover charge until 10 p.m., then \$5. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country, rock/Shoshone Mixed Emotions will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. SEPT. 12-13 at Columbia Iron Horse Saloon. No cover charge. 21 and older. The Columbia is at 210 N. Rail St. W.

Fair/Utah Utah State Fair continues SEPT. 12-14 in Salt Lake City, featuring free grandstand shows with Elvis Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. SEPT. 12 and Gidgets and Cowgirls Snowdown at 5 p.m. SEPT. 13. Gate admission tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 regular admission. Tickets are available at SmithStech.com. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

Fundraiser/Twin Falls Rim to Rim Race 2008 will be held SEPT. 13, beginning and ending at Base Lake at Blue Lakes Country Club. Starting time is 9 a.m. for walkers and 10 a.m. for runners. The 7.5 mile race includes waterfalls, 26 bridges and scenic views. Proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley. Pre-registration: Spondoro.com or pick up entry forms at God's Gym, Curves (Jerome or Twin Falls), YMCA, Jerome Recreation Center or at Restoro.

Fundraiser/Twin Falls The 17th annual pleasurable Evening, presented by St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation, will be held at 6 p.m. SEPT. 13 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. The event features gourmet food, wine tasting and live silent auction. The fundraiser benefits the children and children's health care programs at the new St. Luke's Magic Valley. Tickets, \$100 per person, are available at 337-2450. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Acoustic/Twin Falls Rick Kuhn will play 7-11 p.m. SEPT. 13 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Astronomy/Twin Falls Star Party with telescope viewing will be from 8:30 p.m. to midnight SEPT. 13 at the Centennial Observatory in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. The venue is at 219 S. 600 W., Salt Lake City.

Festival/Buhl Trout Festival will be held SEPT. 13 in downtown Buhl. The event opens at 10 a.m. with crafts, vendors, demonstrations, entertainment and a children's area. Highlights include bike art at 2-4 p.m. at the senior center (\$5 for two cards); 3-5 p.m., Idaho Old Time Fiddlers; 5-7 p.m., Tony Bowler Jazz Experience; 5 p.m., live music by 67 adults; 8:30 for children 6-12, with ages 5 and under free; 7 p.m., senior center fundraiser auction; and at 8 p.m., a star dance.

Music/Utah TV On The Radio will perform at 7 p.m. SEPT. 13 at The Venue. Tickets, \$17-20, are available at SmithStech.com. The Venue is at 219 S. 600 W., Salt Lake City.

Air show/Mountain Home Air Show, featuring the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, will be at 11 a.m.

SEPT. 13-14 at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Gates open at 8 a.m. both days. Other aerial performances include U.S. Air Force Academy Wings of Blue parachute team, Air Combat Command demonstration team, U.S. Navy FA-18 demonstration team and a heritage flight featuring vintage World War II and current military aircraft. The event is hosted by the 366th Fighter Wing and Silver Wings of Idaho. Free admission.

Lecture/Halley The Sun Valley Center for the Arts' glow lecture series, featuring journalist Marg Lassman, at 7 p.m. SEPT. 18 at Liberty Theatre. Lassman is the national political correspondent for NPR and a regular panelist on Fox News Channel. She will discuss coverage of the 2008 presidential election, how journalists can affect the decisions people make (for better or worse) and how election coverage has changed over the years. Tickets,

\$20 for individuals and \$15 for Sun Valley Center members, are available at the Sun Valley Center office in Ketchum, 728-9491, ext. 10; or Sunvalleycenter.org. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

THIS MONTH

Music/Boise Global Expressions Series, featuring "Dialogues: Music of the African and Spanish Diaspora," will be held at 8 p.m. SEPT. 19 at Boise State University's Special Events Center. The program examines musical connections and their union, including original instrumental compositions and songs for African Instruments and percussion and Spanish guitar. Tickets, \$15 for general admission and \$5 for students, are available at Select-a-Seat, 466-1766. The center is at 1500 University Drive.

Advertisement for Twin Cinema 12 listing movies and showtimes for Sept 5-11, 2008. Movies include Bangkok Dangerous, Star Wars: The Clone Wars, and Babylon A.D.

Advertisement for Babylon A.D. movie, featuring the tagline 'The Future is Now!' and listing showtimes at the Jerome & Twin Cinema.

Advertisement for Death Race movie, featuring the tagline 'Get ready for a killer ride.' and listing showtimes at the Jerome & Twin Cinema.

Advertisement for Disaster Movie, featuring the tagline 'Better Get Off Quick!' and listing showtimes at the Twin Cinema.

Advertisement for Gigante Justice... A Real Blast!

Advertisement for Toby Keith's 'Deer for Hoises' concert, featuring the tagline 'Honey Garming Fun' and listing showtimes at the Twin Cinema.

Advertisement for Herrett Center for Arts and Science, listing various events like Faulkner Planetarium, Cowboy Astronomer, and Sky Quest/Live sky tour.

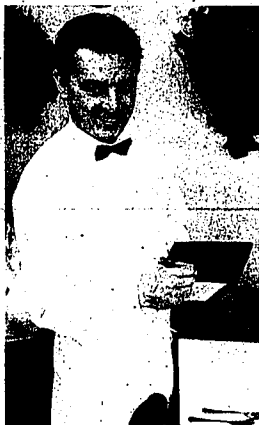
Advertisement for Creepy Crawly Day and Herrett Gift Shop, listing events and gift items.



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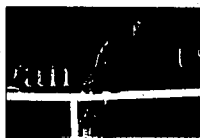
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## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEW

# 'SICK AND TIRED'

## Giants defense impressive in win

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants kicked off their Super Bowl title defense with what else — defense.

Playing without Pro Bowl linemen Michael Strahan and Osi Umenyiora, the defense limited the new-look Washington Redskins to 11 first downs and 209 total yards and gave indications that these Giants are back for another run in a 16-7 victory that ushered in the NFL season on Thursday night.

Super Bowl MVP Eli Manning, Plaxico Burress and the rest of the offense that started the Super Bowl against the New England Patriots also came up big in spoiling the debut of Redskins coach Jim Zorn and his West Coast offense.

Manning capped a game-opening 84-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run and recently signed John Carney kicked three field goals as the Giants scored on their first four possessions in posting a rare home win. They won their final 11 away from Giants Stadium in capturing their third Super Bowl, but they were 3-5 at home, losing the last four games.

Coordinator Steve Spagnuolo and his defense made sure that streak came to an end, and in the process might have made Redskins owner Dan Snyder think twice about trying harder to hire Spagnuolo. He was a serious candidate to replace Joe Gibbs until backing out to stay with the Giants.

Zorn eventually got the job. Jason Campbell threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Santana Moss with 13 seconds to play in the first half to account for the Redskins' points.

The score was set up by a Giants' special teams lapse, a 50-yard kickoff return by Rock Cartwright.

Washington only got in New York territory three times in the game, the last time in the final seconds.

The only concern for the Giants was that defensive end Mathias Kwanuka went down with an ankle injury on the final play. He was switched from linebacker to end when Umenyiora was

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## Bruins strive for successful season

By Bradley Gaire  
Times-News writer

Enough is enough. The Twin Falls Bruins are ready to start winning again, and they want to start against Nampa tonight.

With a new head coach taking over last summer, 2007 was about being competitive — 2008 is about winning.

"We're out to get after it," senior running back Braden Box said. "We're sick and tired of having a losing record."

The Bruins snapped an 18-game losing streak against Jerome at the end of last September and finished 2-7. Twin Falls has not had a winning season since 2004, when the Bruins won the Class 5A state championship.

Players in skill positions like Box and quarterback Kylon Myers are back, head coach Allyn Reynolds' system is in place and everybody has a better idea of what's going on. The biggest question mark lies on the line of scrimmage as Twin Falls replaces its entire offensive and defensive lines.

"We've got good kids, but we don't have game experience," Reynolds said.

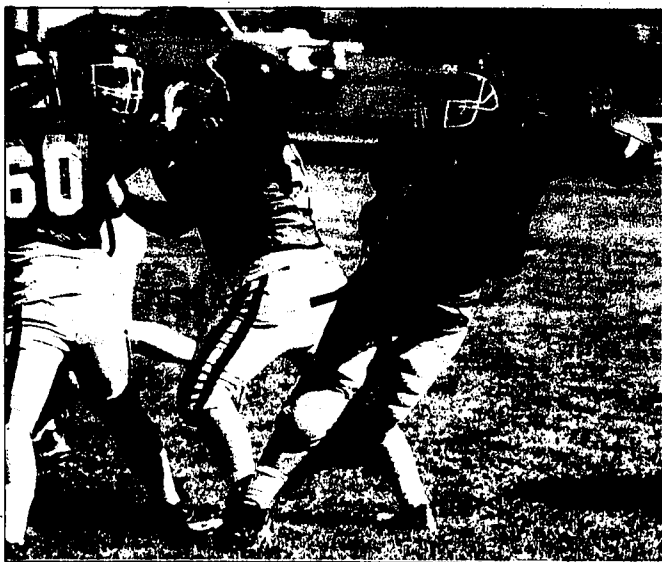
Box, who had one rushing and one receiving touchdown against the Bulldogs, said that there's a shift in attitude from 12 months ago when Twin Falls prepared for this very game.

"Last year, we were pretty down after losing (14) games," he said. "Everyone was learning something new, and (we) hoped someone would have a breakout game. This year, we all expect the best out of each other."

Reynolds said that the team is about three weeks ahead of where it was this time last year, but he remained cautious in his optimism.

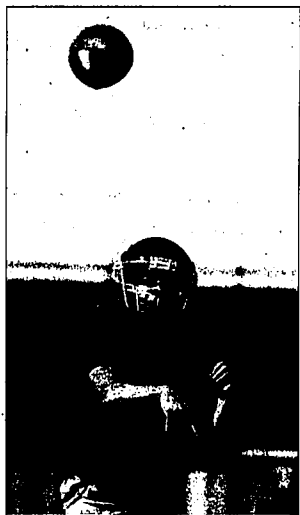
"You're always kind of questionable with your first game," he said. "Whether you had a good team or a not-so-good team, you just don't know if you're ready for everything."

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Zak Abdal attempts to block the ball during practice Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News



Twin Falls quarterback Kylon Myers warms up during practice.

## Bulldogs: We're no fluke

### Kimberly opens season against American Falls

By Bradley Gaire  
Times-News writer

Dozens of young men in Kimberly want everyone to know that 2007 wasn't a mistake, that 10-1 wasn't a mistake. They want everyone to know that their Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference championship isn't a paper one — that they're not a footnote to the Class 3A state playoffs.

Tonight, the Bulldogs can start cementing those ideas.

"I think they're ready to play," head coach Kirby Bright said, "ready to show that it wasn't some type of fluke or anything like that."

The Bulldogs have practiced for weeks, and as senior A.J. Schroeder put it, "we're excited to play someone else — start being some other people."

The American Falls Beavers are the first in line, just as they were in 2007. They will no doubt look to rebound



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Jerome forward Gabriel Pulido (10) celebrates with teammates after scoring the opening goal of Jerome's 3-1 win over Burley in Jerome on Thursday.

## Tigers get past Burley

David Bashore  
Times-News writer

It was only the first game of the Great Basin Conference West boys soccer season, but Jerome threw down the challenge to

the rest of the division: We're for real; come and get us.

After a scoreless first half, Gabriel Pulido and Sergio Martinez struck within seven minutes of each other to spark the game to life and

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## Freshman Root steps in nicely on D-line

By Dustin Lapray  
Times-News correspondent

With such a young team at Boise State this fall, there is bound to be a freshman or two that will make an impact. Some on defense already are making a difference.

Jarrell Root got his first capger start last Saturday, filling in for the injured Ryan Winterswyk at defensive end.

Root didn't have a standout game against Idaho State (two tackles), but he was out there, playing his part.

"It was OK," Root said. "It's not what I wanted to do, because we always want to do the best, but it was still a right. It wasn't the best I could have done. There was a lot of stuff I pulled from the film I could work on."

Saturday was the Broncos' first shot at the opposition.



Root

The "film study is an intricate part of the learning process. For Root, getting on the field was a bit of a shock and a complete joy. He only found out he was going to start two days before the 49-7 win.

"I was just a little nervous, just going into my first game, playing on the field again," Root said. "It was my first game in two years. After the first couple of plays you just realize, it's football. It's a game you love to play."



Although the defensive end position is one strictly guided by responsibility to keep outside contain, when teams choose to throw the football

the ends get to hit heads with someone. Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose. It's kind of keeps you level. You can have a great play and the very next play you can get blocked off. I get to battle every play. I don't ever get that play off."

As a freshman, Root is bound to have those ups and downs. There are just too many good offensive linemen in this world to beat them every time. He said it is important for him (as many other positions on the field) to have a short-term memory. "Sometimes you do get

beat," Root said. "You don't want to stick on that, but you also want to learn from that. Everybody has to have that short-term memory, because you can't always think about the stuff you did on the first one, because that guy you're going up against is thinking the same thing, thinking 'He did this to get by me. You've got to move on. If something doesn't work, you've got to change it.'"

For certain, this 6-foot-3, 254-pound end from Capital High in Boise will be coached up by Pete Kwiatkowski, the defensive line coach. He will have to get better, especially if Winterswyk misses extended time from injury. Root lettered in both basketball and football at Capital, earning honorable mention status in

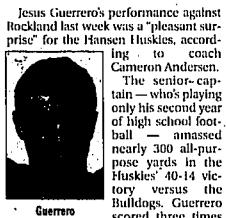
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VARSITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Conf., All. Rows include Madison, Region Four-Five-Six, Skyline, Highland, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Class 5A, Class 4A, Great Basin Conference, West Division, Minico, Wood River, Jersey, Jerome.

Humble Guerrero guides Huskies

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer



Jesus Guerrero's performance against Rockland last week was a "pleasant surprise" for the Hansen Huskies, according to coach Cameron Andersen.

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JESUS GUERRERO, HANSEN

every game. As a football player, I was pleasantly surprised. Andersen further described Guerrero as "great through-the-hole-and-breakaway speed" runner.

the ball carrier. "Those guys (past players) always got caught," Andersen said.

"He's very calm. He doesn't say much, but he says stuff when he has it," Andersen said.

Through the week, the Huskies prepared for their game today against Raft River, a team whose 63 seasons in 2007 was considered by many as a down year.

"I just want to put effort on the field," Guerrero said. "I think if we put in the effort, we'll get some good wins against good teams."

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

Idaho High School Football Media Poll

Week 1 Records through Sept. 3 Class 5A

Table with columns: Team (1st-place), Rec., Pts. Rows include 1. Highland (8), 2. Capital (1), 3. Lake City (1), 4. Meridian (1), 5. Coeur d'Alene (2).

Class 4A Team (First) Rec. Pts. 1. Blackfoot (9) 1-0 50

Table with columns: Team (First), Rec., Pts. Rows include 1. Blackfoot (9), 2. Pocatello (2), 3. Soda River, 4. Minico, 5. Princeton.

Class 3A Team (First) Rec. Pts. 1. Shelley (8) 1-0 52

Table with columns: Team (First), Rec., Pts. Rows include 1. Shelley (8), 2. Fruitland (3), 3. Soda River, 4. Kimberly, 5. Buhl.

Class 2A Team (First) Rec. Pts. 1. Aberdeen (3) 1-0 42

Table with columns: Team (First), Rec., Pts. Rows include 1. Aberdeen (3), 2. West Jefferson (1), 3. Fruitland, 4. Hagerman, 5. Council.

Class 1A Team (First) Rec. Pts. 1. Oakley (10) 1-0 54

Table with columns: Team (First), Rec., Pts. Rows include 1. Oakley (10), 2. Troy (1), 3. Kendrick, 4. Hagerman, 5. Council.

Div. II Team (First) Rec. Pts. 1. Liberty (3) 1-0 44

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PARTY'S POWER GUIDE

Idaho High School football power ratings

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Bobcats, Tigers tie in GBW battle

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

With Jerome and Burley each winless entering Thursday's Great Basin Conference West game, somebody was surely going to come away with their first win.

The Tigers and Bobcats played to a 1-1 tie at Burley High School's Skaggs Event Center.

"It's our first game in districts, and it comes to go to our state, so it's huge for us to tie this game," said Burley's Caitlyn Bennett.

Jerome (0-3-1 overall, 0-0-1 GBW) nearly scored on a corner kick early in the first half. The ball bounced through Bobcat goalkeeper Allison Sansom's legs, but Burley defender Natasha Landrith swatted the ball away with her hand.

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Burley goalkeeper Allison Sansom (bottom) saves a goal attempt by Jerome's Leslie Sedano during Thursday's 1-1 tie.

Bennett penalty kick, but it sailed wide left. Jerome found the net just seconds before half-time. Aubree Callen scored on a high-arching free kick from the left angle, 19 yards out.

Bennett scored the equalizer for Burley in the 44th minute with a well-placed penalty kick past goalkeeper Allison Bruckner.

After Burley tied it in the second half, Callen had a chance to kick the game winner in the 60th minute, but her free kick hit the left post.

Hernandez said he hopes someone on the young Tigers team will step up offensively so that Callen doesn't have to carry the scoring load. "We're working so that there are two of them doing the same thing, pushing forward and giving us a little more offensive attack," he said.

Burley coach Tom Schmidt also said his team is a work in progress, but "you could see them getting together today. A lot of us has been their heart, so that's exciting."

Bruins

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Nampa will have an advantage as the Bulldogs have to replace only three on the offensive line. Quarterback Quaid Morris, running back Cole Rivera (two touchdowns on 180 rushing yards in Nampa's 34-20 victory over Twin Falls last year) and receiver Josh Seward return to the backfield for Nampa. The Bulldogs also have the confidence the comes from reaching the Class 4A state title game last November.

"We went up and watched their jamboree, and they run the same stuff they did last year," Reynolds said. "Their quarterback is a very good high school quarterback that runs a read option very well. It's going to be a great test for us."

The test begins at 7 p.m., in the recently renovated Bruin Stadium.

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The Idaho Press-Tribune contributed to this report.

Kimberly

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The first blow to the Beavers came with the graduation of K.C. Qualls, who ran for more than 1,000 yards in 2007. The second is last week's season-opening loss to Class 2A Aberdeen.

On the offensive line, American Falls returns four seniors and a junior—all with multiple years of varsity experience—who aim to open some holes in the Kimberly defense for multiple backfield threats, particularly Paden Johnson.

The Bulldogs have a sort-of solution at quarterback, as Bright said that Isaac Makings will start the game while Nick Darnie will see action as well. Bright has credited much for their optimism and throwing arms throughout preseason practices and scrimmages. Now it's time to see how both perform in a game.

American Falls has a slight advantage in that the first-gam-

blers and mistakes are out of the way, while Kimberly must be diligent to minimize those things and focus on playing fundamental football.

"In the opener, you're concerned about you," Bright said. "We've been going for three weeks now. Now we just need to get out there, kick it off and find out what we've got."

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

CSU at Las Vegas tournament 6:30 p.m. at Central Wyoming.

CSU vs. Lee College (teas), 6:30 p.m.

CSU vs. Jefferson (M.), 5:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER

Gooding at Bliss, 6:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Bliss, Bush, Deco, Gooding, Shoshone, Wendell at Valley, 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Camas College at Rockland, 2 p.m.

Outback at North 9 p.m.

Century at Burley, 5 p.m.

Aberdeen at Deco, 7 p.m.

American Falls at Kimberly, 7 p.m.

Bishop Kelly at Minico, 7 p.m.

Cary at Richfield, 7 p.m.

Challis at Castleford, 7 p.m.

Gooding at Park, 7 p.m.

Lighthouse Christian at Oakley, 7 p.m.

Mission at Jerome, 7 p.m.

Nampaugh at Mackay, 7 p.m.

Carly at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.

Shoshone at Pocatello, 7 p.m.

Sage-Salem at Hagerman, 7 p.m.

Valley of Wendell, 7 p.m.

Wood River at Burley, 7 p.m.

VOLEYBALL

Gooding at Park Falls at Peg Peterson Invite, Pocatello, 3 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

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Former Cincinnati QB Mauk takes appeal for another season to court

KENTON, Ohio — Former Cincinnati quarterback Ben Mauk testified Thursday that a foot injury prevented him from playing or even practicing at times during his freshman season in 2003 at Wake Forest, where he played before transferring to Cincinnati. Mauk should be granted a sixth year of eligibility and that the NCAA has been unwilling to listen to Mauk's arguments, attorney Kevin Murphy told Hardin County Judge William Hart, who is overseeing the lawsuit in the town where Mauk grew up. Mauk on Thursday turned down the NCAA's request to dismiss the case, and it was unclear when he would decide on Mauk's request for a permanent injunction that would allow him to play for the Bearcats. NCAA attorney Linda Salfrank said athletes have a five-year window to play once they arrive on campus and that Mauk used up his fifth year in 2002. She said that Mauk's attorneys had shown no evidence that his foot injuries kept him from playing that first season at Wake Forest. "What has been requested was an extension of this five-year clock," she said. Mauk's attorneys turned down five times by the NCAA, including an appeal that was rejected Wednesday by the association's reinstatement committee. Mauk testified Thursday that a foot injury prevented him from playing or even practicing at times during his freshman season in 2003 at Wake Forest, where he played before transferring to Cincinnati. He also broke his right arm and separated his shoulder in Wake Forest's season opener in 2002. His foot injury lingered at Wake Forest and he often couldn't complete running drills during his first year, Mauk testified. He said he received daily therapy on his toe after practice. MAGIC VALLEY Mark Dart shooters meeting held in Twin Falls TWIN FALLS — Western Music will hold a meeting for Mark Dart shooters on Saturday at noon at Log Tavern. League sign-up sheets are available, with Monday night cricket starting Oct. 6. Tuesday night open begins Oct. 7 and Thursday night mixed Oct. 9. Information: Western Music at 733-1212. Meeting for 9-ball players held HANSEN — Western Music will hold a meeting for V.N.E.A. 9-ball players at 7 p.m. Monday at Town Tavern in Hansen. League sign-up sheets will be available, with the league beginning Tuesday, Oct. 7. Information: Western Music at 733-1212.

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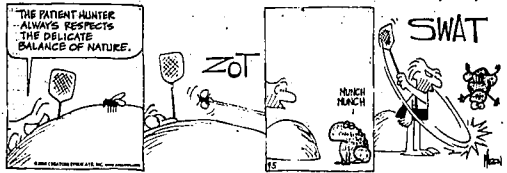
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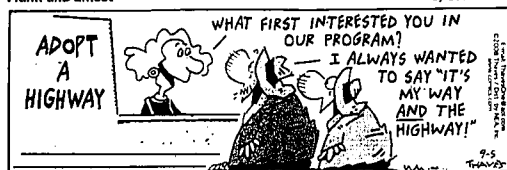
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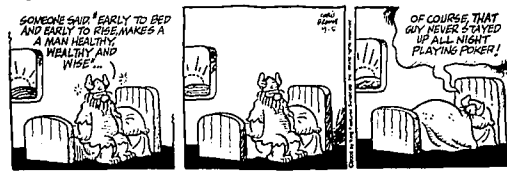
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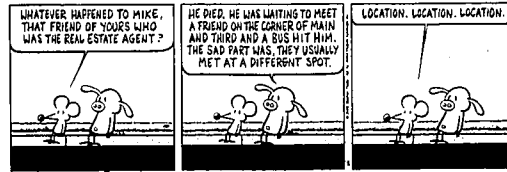
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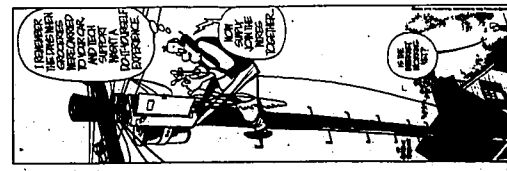
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# Daunte Culpepper retires from NFL

MIAMI — Daunte Culpepper summed up his thoughts Thursday in two words, which ushered in the start of a new era for the former Pro Bowl quarterback.



Culpepper

"Farewell NFL," he wrote. With that, a career once filled with such promise came to a most unceremonious end.

Culpepper, who starred for the Minnesota Vikings before a major knee injury in 2005 curtailed his career, announced his retirement in an e-mail Thursday morning, saying he's simply grown tired of fighting for one more opportunity.

The 31-year-old was the Vikings' first-round draft choice in 1999, became their full-time starter a year later, and teamed with Randy Moss to pile up yards and touchdowns at an impressive rate. But he hurt his right knee in October 2005, never played for the Vikings again, and never seemed to return to his past level, either.

"When fate agency began this year, I had a new sense of excitement about continuing to rebuild my career in the same way that I had rebuilt my knee after my catastrophic injury in 2005," Culpepper said. "Unfortunately, what I found out was that the league did not share any of the optimism about me as an unrestricted free agent that I expected. In fact, there was an overwhelming sense that there was no room for me among the year's group of quarterbacks."

The Miami Dolphins acquired him in 2006 in exchange for a second-round pick, but Culpepper played only four games before being shipped because of continued knee problems.

Last season, the Oakland Raiders took a shot on Culpepper, and he made five starts there, albeit only getting five touchdown passes in three games. And over the past few months, he tried to get any opportunity around the league, even saying just last week that he'd be willing to be Aaron Rodgers' backup in Green Bay.

"There were no takers, and Culpepper saw no reason to keep waiting. "Since I was not given a fair chance to come in and compete for a job, I would rather move on and win in other arenas of life," Culpepper said.

## Bengals' WR Johnson now Ocho Cinco

CINCINNATI — Call him Ocho Cinco in the field, not the National Football League decided on Thursday to recognize receiver Chad Johnson's legal name change to Chad Ocho Cinco. The new name will be on the back of his Cincinnati uniform for the season opener in Baltimore on Sunday. The receiver had his name

changed in his home state of Florida last week. It's a reference to his uniform number — Ocho Cinco means "eight five" in Spanish. When the NFL celebrated Hispanic Heritage month in 2006, he wore it on the back of his uniform for pregame warmups, but had to remove it for the game because of NFL rules — it wasn't his real name.

The Pro Bowl receiver asked the media to start calling him by his new name this week. The Bengals couldn't change the name on his uniform until the NFL gave permission.

## Report: Collier making gradual improvement

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jaguars offensive tackle Richard Collier is making gradual improvement from gunshot wounds but is "not out of the woods yet," his agent told a newspaper Thursday.

Collier remained in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit at Shands Jacksonville Medical Center, but agent Jeff Jankovich told the Florida Times-Union he was encouraged by what limited knowledge he has of Collier's condition.

"(The family) seems pretty upbeat he's going to make it," Jankovich told the paper. "He's awake at times. He's still in intensive care, but he's stable. Every time they've talked to the doctors, it seems like it's a little bit better. It's still precarious. There may be more surgery needed, but it seems encouraging at this point."

Collier, a 6-foot-7, 345-pound backup, was shot several times while sitting in his Cadillac Escalade early Tuesday morning. Collier was part of teammate Kenneth Potts' wayward kidnapping at an apartment complex for two women when the attack occurred.

Police have no suspects in the case, and Collier's family has refused privacy from the hospital and the Jaguars regarding his medical condition.

## Bills' LB Crowell placed on injured reserve

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Bills starting linebacker Angelo Crowell was placed on season-ending injured reserve Thursday in a surprise move that came after he underwent private brain surgery on his left knee. The Bills issued a one-sentence release announcing the move hours after coach Dick Jauron said Crowell missed practice because he had to undergo brain surgery. It's not clear whether Crowell had surgery before the Bills placed him on IR, and the team did not disclose the nature of the injury, which comes as Buffalo prepares for its regular-season opener against Seattle on Sunday. — The Associated Press

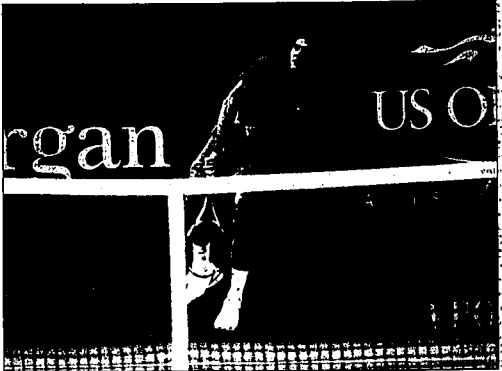
# Federer reaches 18th straight major semi

NEW YORK — As the break points and the set points slipped away, as his shouts of self-admiration grew louder, it was hard to imagine Roger Federer was having this tough a time in his U.S. Open quarterfinal against a man ranked 130th.

A man who arrived at Flushing Meadows with a 3-4 tour record this year. A man who was kicked out of his hotel because it didn't occur to him to book a room long enough to stay past the third round of a Grand Slam tournament for the first time.

Fans used to watch Federer hoping to be awed by his brilliance. Now they wonder: Is he going to hang on? For the most part, even during this poor-by-his-standards session, the does get by Federer just that Thursday, shaking off missed opportunities to beat qualifier Gilles Muller of Luxembourg 7-6 (5), 6-4, 7-6 (5) and extend his own record by reaching the semifinals at an 18th consecutive Grand Slam tournament.

"He created a monster, like he said a couple years ago. He won everything. And now everybody expects him to win everything, and I mean, he's also just human," Muller said. "Even today ... you could still see why he was No. 1 — and still No. 2 now. Every time the score was tied, he came up with a



Roger Federer in action against Gilles Muller at the U.S. Open in New York on Thursday. Federer edged Muller 7-6 (5), 6-4, 7-6 (5) to reach the semifinals.

better shot." It was Federer's 32nd straight victory at the U.S. Open, where he has won the past four championships. The only man to have won more matches or titles in a row at this tournament was Bill Tilden in the 1920s.

## Roddick loses to Djokovic at Open

NEW YORK — Betrayed by his big serve, 2003 champion

Andy Roddick lost to Novak Djokovic 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (5) in U.S. Open quarterfinals Thursday night.

Two points from forcing a fifth set at 5-4 in the fourth, Roddick double-faulted twice in a row and was broken for the fifth time — twice more than he lost serve in his first four matches combined.

The third-seeded Djokovic, the reigning Australian Open champion,

advanced to a semifinal meeting against Roger Federer. It's a rematch of their year's U.S. Open final, which Federer won for his fourth consecutive title at Flushing Meadows.

Federer beat qualifier Gilles Muller 7-6 (5), 6-4, 7-6 (5) Thursday, extending his own record by reaching the semifinals at an 18th consecutive Grand Slam tournament. — The Associated Press

# Angels reduce magic number to 6

DETROIT — Torii Hunter homered to back Ervin Santana, and the Angels beat the Tigers 7-1 Thursday to cut their magic number to six for clinching their fourth AL West title in five seasons.

Santana (15-5) struck out eight in 7 1/3 innings, allowing one run and six hits. "He's as consistent as any pitcher I've seen," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "It's approaching 30 starts, and he's throwing as well as he did in start five or six."

Santana, who won his first six decisions since July 27, "It's about working hard," he said. "You just have to keep it up and keep throwing."

Detroit (67-73), which hasn't been at .500 since Aug. 2, advanced just two runners past first base before Curtis Granderson's homer in the eighth.

## ROYALS 5, ATHLETICS 4, 10 INNINGS

ROYALS 5, ATHLETICS 4, 10 INNINGS KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Guillen's first-inning homer and Kyle Davies ended a four-game losing streak to complete a doubleheader sweep.

Kansas City also finished off a sweep of the three-game series between the two of the AL's worst teams. The Royals jumped out to a 9-1 lead in the second game and finished with 15 hits.

The remnants of Hurricane Gustav washed out Wednesday's game, and Oakland's last doubleheader since being swept in Kansas City on Aug. 18, 2006.

## RAYS 7, YANKEES 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Scott Kazmir allowed one hit in six scoreless innings, and Tampa Bay's bullpen weathered ninth-inning home runs by Derek Jeter and Alex Rodriguez to hang on for a victory over the Yankees.

Willy Aybar homered and drove in three runs for the AL East-leading Rays, who avoided a three-game losing streak and extended their lead in the division over second-place Boston to 3 1/2 games.

The Red Sox, who face Tampa Bay six times over the next two weeks, were idle. Kazmir (11-6) limited the Yankees to Cody Ransom's fifth inning double, walked five and struck out seven, but a high pitch-count (98) prevented him from going deeper into the game.

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## BLUE JAYS 9, TWINS 0

TORONTO — Jesse Litsch threw a four-hit shutout and the Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep of Minnesota.

Litsch (10-8) walked two and struck out three and is 2-1 with a 0.94 ERA in four starts since being recalled from Triple-A on Aug. 14. Travis Snider hit his first career home run and went 3-for-4 with two RBIs to help

Toronto beat Minnesota for the 11th straight meeting. He also walked and scored twice while Joe Inglett and Alex Rios each drove in a pair as Toronto broke it open with a five-run eighth inning.

Twins right-handed Kevin Sloney (11-9) allowed three runs in 5 2/3 innings to lose for the first time in six starts. He walked none and struck out three.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE REDS 8, PIRATES 6

CINCINNATI — Joey Votto hit a solo homer and a tiebreaking, bases-loaded single in the eighth inning. By scoring three times in the eighth, the Reds avoided a sweep by the Pirates, who have dropped 11 of their last 15 games.

Craig Hansen (0-3) couldn't hold a one-run lead in the eighth, when his wild pitch let in the tying run. Hansen has given up runs in six of his nine appearances with the Pirates, who got him from Boston as part of the three-team trade involving outfielder Jason Bay.

Votto's run-scoring single off T.J. Lincecum put the Reds ahead for the first time, and Edwin Encarnacion followed with a sacrifice fly.

Nick Masset (1-0), who came to the Reds in the trade

## BRAVES 2, NATIONALS 0

ATLANTA — James Parrott tossed six sharp innings, his major league debut, leading the Braves to the win.

Parrott (1-0) surrendered just one hit — both to Ronnie Belliard — walked three and struck out three. Jeff Bonam worked the seventh, Julian Tavarez pitched the eighth, and Mike Gonzalez got three outs to complete the five-hitter. Atlanta's seventh shutout of the season.

## PADRES 5, BREWERS 2

MILWAUKEE — Willy Venable hit his first career homer and the Padres handed the slumping Brewers their fourth straight loss.

Mike Humber and Matt Rodriguez each drove in two runs for San Diego, which had lost nine straight on the road and entered with the fewest wins in the majors.

Fresh off being swept by the New York Yankees, Milwaukee fell to 0-4 on a 10-game homestand. — The Associated Press

# Vitale becomes 1 of Hall's diaper dandies

The Associated Press

Pat Riley, Patrick Ewing and Fran Buncicki are among the biggest names being inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame today. When the speeches are given, though, they may see their spotlight stolen by a man who was fired after less than two years as an NBA coach.

Dick Vitale is being inducted, not for what he did with a basketball, but what he does with a microphone.

"I would have been dead by now if I did anything in coaching," Vitale said during a conference call this week. "I just could not handle losing."

Vitale hasn't had to worry about that since 1978, when the now 69-year-old accepted an offer from a fledgling

cable sports station out of Bristol, Conn. called ESPN. He spent the next 30 years becoming the voice of college basketball, extolling the virtues of "PTTers (Prime Time Players), screaming "Awesome baby" and being passed overhead through student sections across the country. He will be enshrined in Springfield, Mass., as a contributor to the game.

"He's truly an icon who creates excitement by his very presence, a unique broadcasting quality that few share," ESPN spokesman Josh Krulowitz said.

Vitale will be inducted along with Riley, Olajuwon, Ewing, Adrian Dantley, Immaculata University coach Cathy Rush, a pioneer who led her team to three championships; and Detroit Pistons and Shock owner

Bill Davidson.

Vitale makes no apologies for his rah-rah style, and says his elevation to Hall of Fame is a lot to do with his ability to convey to viewers his passion for basketball — the same passion that gave him bleeding ulcers as a coach.

"Am I a cheerleader at times? Yes, and I don't regret it," Vitale said. "I'd like to be in a kid and it's a kid's sport and I attack it that way."

Vitale won a pair of state championships as a high school coach and led the University of Detroit in 1977 to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament. He was hired the next year, coincidentally by Davidson, as coach of the NBA's Pistons, but Davidson fired Vitale 12 games into the 1979 season, ending Vitale's career on the bench.

"If I have one regret on my resume, it's that I let him down," Vitale said, who was 78-50 as a college coach and 34-60 with the Pistons. "I never delivered for Mr. Davidson what he expected when he hired me."

The Davidson/Vitale connection isn't the only one in this year's Hall of Fame class. Dantley, a six-time NBA All-Star, played for seven teams during his 15-year NBA career, including Davidson's Pistons.



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## Maria Magdalena DeLuna Huerigo

RUPERT — Maria Magdalena DeLuna Huerigo, age 43, of Rupert, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2008, at her home.



Magnolena was born May 31, 1965, in Piedras Negras, Coahuila, Mexico, to Belvina Gonzalez and was raised by her grandparents, Jesus and Juanita DeLuna. She moved to Rupert in 1980 at the age of 15 and attended schools in Blaine County. She met and married Eligio Huerigo on March 19, 1985. Magdalena loved her family and gave resounding affection to her children, nieces, nephews and grandchildren. She loved music and dancing and would always grab someone to dance with at the family gatherings. She was always helpful and made herself emotionally available. She loved going camping with her family.

Magnolena is survived by

her husband, Eligio; her sons, Cesar (Lupo) and Luis; her daughter, Esmeralda; stepson, Carlos; stepdaughter, Cynthia; her mother, Belvina; brothers, Carlos, Juan, and Armando; Arnulfo, Victor and August; sisters, Naredad and Elda; grandparents, Jesus and Juanita DeLuna; two grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her great-grandparents and nephew, Sean.

The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1600 Oakdale Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. Father Reginald Nwauzor as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends and family may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, where a vigil service will begin at 7 p.m.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

## SERVICES

Thomas Lloyd Neddo of Malta, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Valley View Cemetery in Malta; visitation from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at the Malta LDS Church.

Beulah Beatrice "Grandma Boo" Stoddard of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church; visitation from 10 until 11 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Elaine McCluston Ferbrache Craig Reynolds of Boise and Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Gem Memorial Gardens; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Floyd Eugene "Gene" Bell of Oakley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center; visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Joseph Hugh Conley of Kimberly, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward church on Birch Street in Kimberly; visitation one hour before the funeral at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Elroy J. Keen of Castleford, open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Elroy's residence, 400 Oak St. in Castleford.

Sandra "Sandy" Eleanor Atkinson Parkes of Hildfield, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Richfield LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Donald Carlisle Johnson of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m.

Saturday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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

Clifford Eugene Miller of Kimberly, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive in Twir Falls.

Kristen Kennet Taylor of Alpine, Wyo., and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bern LDS Chapel in Bern; visitation from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church (Matthews Mortuary in Montpelier).

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

Ruth Chaplin Shokal of Hagerman, memorial celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Valley Community and Senior Center.

Virginia Williams Hastings of Meridian, memorial service from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of Carol Stans, 12651 W. Collingwood in Boise.

Gordon Edwin Taylor of Twin Falls, funeral will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Everett Bri Legarreta of Boise and formerly of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; visitation from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

# Army: soldier suicide rate may set record again

By Pauline Jelinek Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Soldier suicides this year could surpass the record rate of last year, Army officials said Thursday, urging military leaders at all levels to reinforce prevention efforts for a force strained by two wars.

As of the end of August, there were 62 confirmed suicides among active duty soldiers and Guard and Reserve troops called to active duty, officials said. Another 31 deaths appear to be suicides but are still being investigated.

If all are confirmed, that means that the number for 2008 could eclipse the 115 of last year — and the rate per 100,000 could surpass that of the civilian population. Col. Eddie Stephens, deputy director of human resources policy, said at a Pentagon news conference.

"Army leaders are fully aware that repeated deployments have led to increased distress and anxiety for both soldiers and their families," Army Secretary Pete Geren said.

"The Army is committed to ensuring that all soldiers and their families receive the behavioral health care they need," he said in a statement distributed at the press conference on National Suicide Prevention Week starting Sunday.

"Installations and units across the Army have been directed to reinforce their efforts in awareness and prevention training and soldier care and support services," Stephens said.

To try to stem the continually growing number of suicides, the Army already has been increasing the number of staff psychiatrists and other mental health staff as well as chaplains and bolstering programs both at home and at the battlefronts.

Officials also are about to issue a new interactive video for troops and will be adding a new program on resilience to basic training starting in January, said Brian G. Rhoads, an Army spokesman.

There are no simple solutions, Cornum said. "There is no program that has been shown to be truly effective at preventing suicides... Success will be the sum of a number of smaller steps."

The Army has come under unprecedented stress as the main force in the two largest ground wars so far this year, three soldiers were in the Army's 2007, 102 in 2006, 67 in 2005, and 67 in 2004.

The rate per 100,000 soldiers also has been rising and could be surpassed. It was 18.1 per 100,000 last year — the highest since the Army started keeping records in 1980. That compared to a rate of 17.5 in 2006 and 3.8 in 2002 — the first full year after the start of the war in Afghanistan.

The rate for 2008 has not been calculated; officials said, but if the trend holds, it would surpass the demographically adjusted rate of 19.5 per 100,000 for the civilian population, Stephens said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the suicide rate for U.S. society overall was about 11 per 100,000 in 2004, the latest year for which the agency has figures.

But the Army says that when civilian rates are adjusted to cover the same age and gender mix that exists in the Army — a younger and largely male population — the civilian rate is more like 19.5 per 100,000.

## Harold 'Bob' Billings

Harold "Bob" Billings, 56, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Aug. 23, 2008, at his home.



He was born July 13, 1952, in Houston, Texas, to Robert Hart and Opal Tackett. Harold was raised in Twin Falls by Harold and Opal Billings and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972. After graduation, he attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Harold worked at Magic Valley Hospital and Sizzler Restaurant. He enjoyed hunting, walking and weapons history. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus (4th degree) for more than 40 years. Harold enjoyed being in church and

being with his family. He was always happy to see his family and would smile ready for anyone. He will be missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by his sister, Valeria (Tim) Brown of Woodland Park, Colo.; brothers, George (Suzie) Billings of Dallas, Texas, Steve Billings of Twin Falls and John Billings of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Opal Billings.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Knights of Columbus. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

## Laura Mae Roland

Laura Mae Roland, 91, of Twin Falls, went home Wednesday morning, Sept. 3, 2008, at the Rosetta Living Center in Twin Falls.



Laura was born May 27, 1917, in Copeland, Kan., the daughter of Otie and Myrtle Wilmot. On Nov. 27, 1938, she married Medford Wayne Roland in Sublette, Kan. To this union, four children were born, Larus, Ralph, Gary and Glenda. Laura was a pastor's wife and supported Medford while he served the Lord in Idaho, Washington and Oregon from 1953 until 1972. Laura is survived by her three children, Ralph (Carol) Roland, Gary (Jana) Roland and Glenda (Rod) Mathis; 17 grandchildren; and numer-

ous great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; four brothers; five sisters; her son, Larus in November 1967 while serving in Vietnam; and her husband, Medford in 2003.

A celebration of Laura's life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Fall, with Pastor Myron Glatz officiating. A family graveside service will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends and family may call 11 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given in Laura's name to the Liberty Baptist Church in Pensacola, Fla. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Accie Campbell

Accie Campbell, 72, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2008, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at LDS Church at 2600 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

### Edward Pierce

Edward "Ed" Pierce, 80, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

### Donald Huyser

BLISS — Donald Huyser,

82, of Bliss, died Thursday, Sept. 4, 2008, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### Robby Collins

IDAHO FALLS — Robby Collins, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 4, 2008, in Idaho Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Roberta M. Downey

KIMBERLY — Roberta Mae Downey, 81, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Aug. 28, 2008, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Per the family's request, no service will be held at this time (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls). Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

## 'Peanuts' animator, voice of Snoopy, Bill Melendez, 91, dies

By Charles Solomon Special to the Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Animator, director and producer Jose Cuatrecasas "Bill" Melendez, whose television programs and theatrical films featuring Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" characters earned four Emmy Awards, an Oscar nomination and two Peabody Awards, died Tuesday at St. John's hospital in Santa Monica, according to publicist Amy Goldsmith. He was 91.

Melendez's career extended over nearly seven decades, including stints at Walt Disney Studios, Leon Schlesinger Cartoons, UFA and Playhouse Pictures. In 1964, he established Bill Melendez Productions, where he created his best-known works, including the holiday classic "A Charlie Brown Christmas" (1965). Over the years, his films

were honored with two additional awards from the Emmys, three National Cartoonist Society Awards, a Clio and 150 awards for commercials. "A Charlie Brown Christmas," which Melendez and his partner Lee Mendelson produced for CBS, established the format of the half-hour animated special — and began one of the most popular franchises in animation history.

Animating Schulz's simple drawings posed problems. "Charlie Brown has a big head, a little body, and little feet," Melendez said in an interview in 2000. "Normally, a human takes a step every 16 frames — about seven seconds. But Sparky's (Schulz's) characters would look like they were floating at that pace. After several experiments, I had them take a step every six frames — one-quarter of a second, click-click-click. It was the only way that worked."

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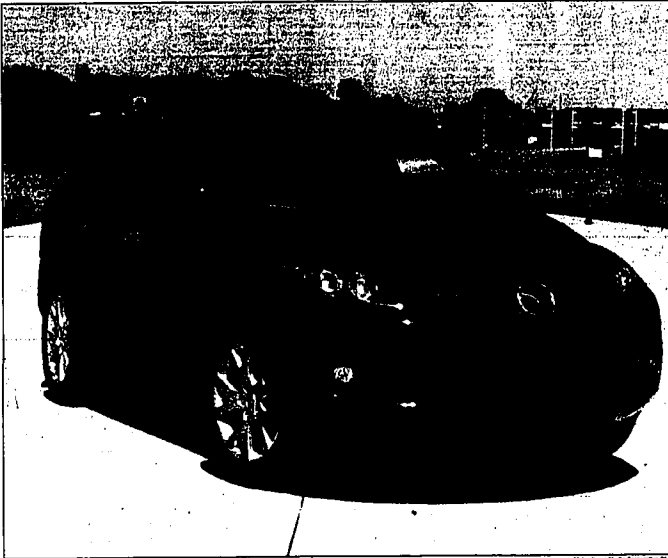
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## 2008 MAZDA CX-7 CROSSOVER VERVE & PRACTICALITY

RoadWorthy!  
By Ken Chester, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

Equipped for comfort, engineered for functionality and designed for capability, the CX-7 drew on the innovative MX-Crossover concept shown at the 2005 North American International Auto Show in Detroit for inspiration. Engineered with ample space to transport five occupants, the front-drive CX-7 cuts a unique path through the ho-hum of regular SUVs and other crossover vehicles. With a design theme that is called "advanced frontier" by Mazda Chief Designer Iwao Kobayashi, his purpose for the CX-7 was to "combine dynamic movement, speedy shapes, and a bold presence in one passionate statement." Starting with a 66-degree windshield angle, distinct character lines run through the A-pillars and along the edges of the hood to the front fascia. A five-pointed grille and prominent front fenders reveal a clear Mazda family identity.

Available in base, Touring and Grand Touring models, power for the CX-7 is provided by a version of the spirited turbocharged and intercooled 2.3L four-cylinder direct-injection engine. Torque is transferred to the pavement via a six-speed Sport A/T automatic transmission with manual mode. For



motorists that prefer the handling and performance of all-wheel drive, Mazda's Active Torque-Split All-Wheel Drive system is an available option. The all-wheel drive system uses a computer controlled coupling integrated with the rear differential to deliver up to half the available torque to the rear wheels on

demand. Sensors monitor engine information, individual wheel speeds, anti-lock braking system operation and the vehicle's standard dynamic stability control system to optimize torque distribution. Inside the passenger cabin, station wagon meets minivan meets SUV in an ultra modern package. The

sportiness of the Mazda3 meets the practicality of the outgoing MPV minivan with more capability, more fun and more function. The driver enjoys an elevated outward view of the road — with an instrument cluster arrangement that is reminiscent of the Mazda6i sedan and RX8 coupe. The second row seating

area features a 60/40 split setup that folds flat with the cargo floor — no removal of headrests required. Dual manual releases in the cargo area allows for one-handed folding of the rear seats — easily expanding the cargo area as needed. The rear windows go all the way down.

### 2008 Mazda CX-7 Crossover By The Numbers

**PRICING**  
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Mazda CX7 starts from \$23,750 for the Sport model up to \$28,000 for the Grand Touring AWD. Destination charges add \$595.

**MEASUREMENTS**  
108.3" overall length; 184.0" width; 73.7" height; 64.8" — all vehicle measurements are in inches.

**ENGINE & TRANSMISSION:**  
244 hp at 5,000 rpm and 258 lb-ft of torque at 2,500 rpm. Six-speed electronically controlled automatic.

**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:**  
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**SAFETY FEATURES**  
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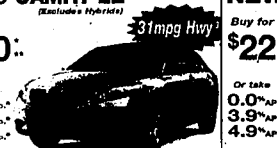

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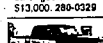


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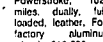


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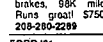


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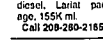


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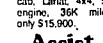
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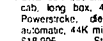
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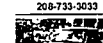
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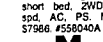
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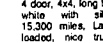
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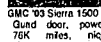
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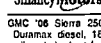
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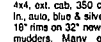
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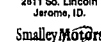
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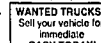
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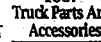
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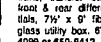
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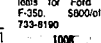
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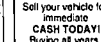
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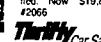
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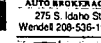
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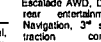
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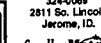
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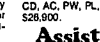
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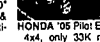
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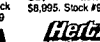
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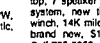
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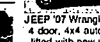
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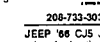
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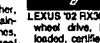
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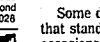


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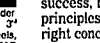


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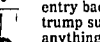
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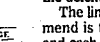
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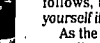
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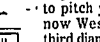
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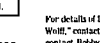
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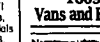
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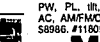
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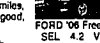
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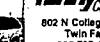
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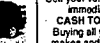
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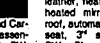
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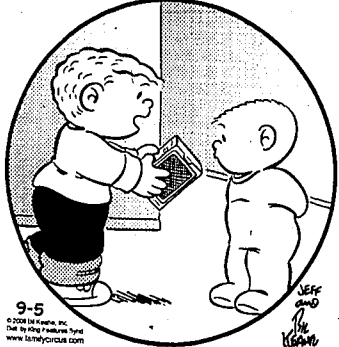
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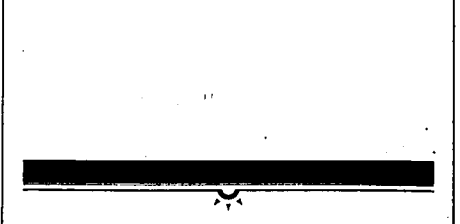


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# Take a 'classy' break

## Family battling illness must learn to wash their hands

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law "Carol" doesn't wash her hands after changing diapers. I find it repulsive, and I can't help but cringe. I have also noticed that her kids don't wash their hands after using the bathroom — or any other time, for that matter — unless instructed to do so and closely watched. Even then, they don't use soap.

Carol wonders why her family is always sick. If say anything to her, I'm sure she'll become defensive or dismiss it as the cause of their illness. Is there a polite, yet firm, way to say something?

—INCREASINGLY GERMOPHOBIC KENOSHIA, WIS.

DEAR GERMOPHOBIC: The idea that Carol would change a diaper and then prepare meals for

family is, frankly, insulting. Something there is no polite way to say something, but my advice is to be direct. There is a reason why hospitals constantly impress upon their staff the importance of washing their hands.

Years ago, my mother described a poster she saw in the halls of a major hospital. It depicted a silhouette of two unsterilized hands, fingers apart. The caption read, "The 10 most frequent causes of disease. Remember to wash your hands." Repeat this to your sister-in-law, and maybe she'll get



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

the message.

DEAR ABBY: I'm the unofficial event planner in my office. I am the one who makes sure people's birthdays are celebrated and comes up with occasional fun events like potlucks. Sometimes I buy everyone pizza (on the company) to keep morale up. I am not management, but I think doing this is important.

Last week my birthday came and went. Abby, not one person remembered. A co-worker from another department got me a card, but no one in my area even mentioned it. I am so bummed.

I remember everyone's birthday and make a big deal out of it with cakes and candles. I'm hurt that they forgot me. It makes me wonder if there is any way to be remembered and do away with birthday celebrations altogether. Is this child-ish? Or should I just get over it and keep on keeping on?

—CRUSHED IN OHIO DEAR CRUSHED: You wouldn't be human if being overlooked.

n't "smart." However, it's possible that because you have assumed the responsibility of arranging the birthday recognition, that everyone depends on you to let them know when one is coming up.

Because this can be awkward when the birthday being celebrated is your own, in the future, why not post a monthly calendar in your office with the various birthdays written in — including yours? Also, because you were forgotten this year, tell someone besides me! Guilt can work miracles.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a checking account with his daughter-in-law. I have told him that I don't like it and feel that it is disrespectful, but he refuses to change it. We do not have a joint account. How should I take this?

—MISTREATED IN MICHIGAN DEAR MISTREATED: This is hardly a case of confidence in your fiscal responsibility. I'm sorry you didn't elaborate further on the financial arrangements in your marriage. I, too, wonder why he would want his daughter-in-law to have access to his money while keeping it out of your reach.

However, because you signed your letter "Mistreated," it appears you have more problems in your relationship than money, and perhaps if you work those out, the money issue will resolve itself.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Sept. 5, the 249th day of 2008. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 5, 1972, Arab guerrilla members of Black September attacked the Israeli delegation at the Munich Olympic games; 11 Israeli men, five Israelis and a police officer were killed in the siege.

On this date: In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia.

In 1793, the Reign of Terror began during the French Revolution as the National Convention instituted harsh measures to repress counterrevolutionary activities.

In 1836, Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1914, the 1st Battle of the Marne, resulting in a French-British victory over Germany, began during World War I.

In 1950, the novel "Doctor Zhivago" by Russian author Boris Pasternak was published in the United States for the first time.

### HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

**IF SEPTEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Your year ahead looks serene, fulfilling and pleasant. If you are an efficient organizer, disorganization will be an ethical as possible between now and the end of October. Do everything that is expected of you and accumulate experience that will enhance your solvability in the professional world.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Partner up with someone and you can make it to the big time. It might not be a romantic interest, but it might be a business partner. It might be someone who teaches you or adds to your education.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be a busy beaver and you may find someone special who intrigues your industry. Improved conditions have inspired and you can contemplate the beginning long-term relationships and prosperity.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Fairy tales can come true. The big deal might be a long-lasting and fulfilling outside your door. The end of the scary story is near and you realize that it is really possible to live happily ever after.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Life is complicated. Use brainstorming to deal with intricate matters. Recent small blowups may have actually cleared the air. Apply your intelligence to find where problems lie so they can be fixed.

For important destinations. You have the enthusiasm to make permanent improvements a reality. Things will work out if you sincerely try to patch things up.

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**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Churning creates career. Recent opposition to your goals may have served to clarify what those goals really are. Remove the clutter from your life to concentrate on what is truly essential.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Save up your nickels and dimes. With enough silver you can turn your dreams to gold. You will realize that pretty economies add up. By being careful with little things, you can afford big things.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Friends don't grow on trees, they have to be cultivated. This may be a good time to hook up with a mentor or a group of like-minded individuals who share your dreams, goals and aspirations.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Let bygones be bygones. A new career, home or buddy can solve a problem and offer a savvy solution. But an old friend or partner could feel like a security blanket. A minor change can make the difference.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** There's no need to be moody longer, because you can about as uncomfortable doing some things all on their own. Be a good sport and join that special someone on a trip to the store or the movies.

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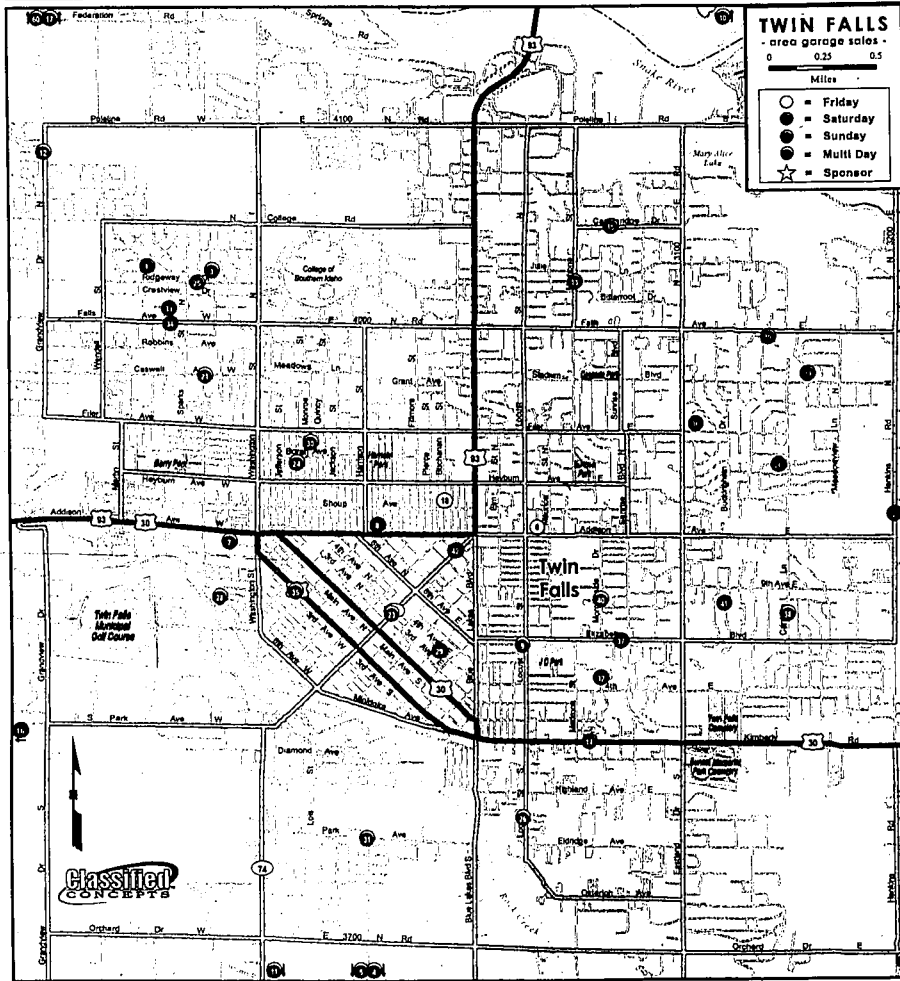
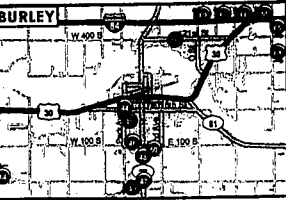
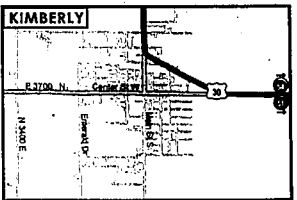
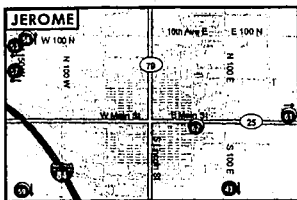
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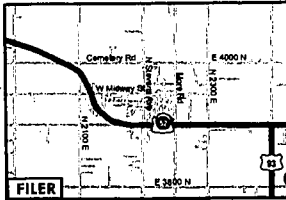
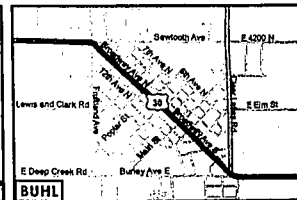
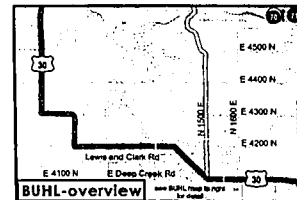
# Times-News GARAGE SALE MAP



**TWIN FALLS**  
-area garage sales-

Miles  
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○ = Friday  
■ = Saturday  
▲ = Sunday  
◆ = Multi Day  
★ = Sponsor



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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1112 Park Meadows Drive Sat 9am-3pm</li> <li>113 Woodchuck Drive Sat 7:30am-7</li> <li>1145 Blake St. N Fri 8am-5pm Sat 7am-2pm</li> <li>1181 Valencia Street Fri/Sat 10am-5pm</li> <li>1170 Valencia Fri/Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>128 Juniper St N Fri 8:30am-4pm</li> <li>134 Osander Street Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>136 Tyler Street Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>1418 6th Ave E Fri/Sat 8am-1pm</li> <li>1548 Kimes Fri/Sat/Sun 8am-4pm</li> <li>1568 Ponderosa Street Fri/Sat 8am</li> <li>1805 Grandview Drive North #19 Fri/Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>1805 Targhee Sat 1am-1pm</li> <li>1861 Kimberly Road Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>1868 Candieridge Sat 8am-1pm</li> <li>216 Gulch Lane Sat 7am-1pm</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>228 Edwards Drive Fri/Sat/Sun 7am-7</li> <li>231 Buchanan Fri 8am</li> <li>257 Dorn Drive Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>2582 Joshua Way Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>316 Caswell Ave W Fri/Sat 8am-7</li> <li>3239 East 3700 North Fri Noon-5pm Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>360 Shooshone Street East Fri 8am-4pm Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>375 Madison Street Fri/Sat 8am-7</li> <li>375 Ridgeway Drive Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>392 South Local Fri/Sat 8am-7</li> <li>4123 North 2500 East Fri 8am-5pm Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>428 Clark Street Fri/Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>427 4th Ave East Sat 7</li> <li>453 Monroe Street Fri/Sat/Sun 7</li> <li>465 Jeweler Sat/Sun 8am-7</li> <li>465 Morningside Drive Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>468 Rosewood Drive Sat 8am-4pm</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>478 Falls Ave West Sat 8am-4pm</li> <li>552 2nd Ave West Fri 8am-7 Sat 7 8am-7</li> <li>569 Butte Drive Sat 8am-1pm</li> <li>581 Elizabeth Park Drive Sat 8am-7</li> <li>605 Cartledge Lane Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>623 Morning Sun Drive Sat 7am-2pm</li> <li>643 Morningside Drive Fri/Sat 8am-7</li> <li>967 Greenlee Way Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>Corner of 10th &amp; Shooshone Sat 8am-7</li> <li>112 East 400 South Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>1711 Yates Ave Sat 8am-7</li> <li>1942 Schodde Ave Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>2530 Burton Ave Fri/Sat 8am-2pm</li> <li>27 East 220 South Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>3023 Overland Fri/Sat 7am-7</li> <li>375 S Hwy 27 Sat 8am-1pm</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>500 Deon Street Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>210 1st Street West Sat 7:30am-1:30pm</li> <li>802 Yakima Fri 3pm-5pm Sat 9am-5pm</li> <li>1804 State Hwy 48 Sat 8am</li> <li>2223 21st Street Sat 7am-7</li> <li>158 West 100 North Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>200 North 150 East Fri/Sat 8am</li> <li>217 West 500 North Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>631 South 100 West Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>5897 US Hwy 93 Sat/Sun 8am-4pm</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>720 East Ave A Fri/Sat 8am-4pm</li> <li>740 Lindsey Fri/Sat 8am-1pm</li> <li>3178 North 4800 East Fri/Sat 8:30am-4pm</li> <li>140 West 60 South Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>1009 3rd Street Fri 8am-2pm Sat 8am-Noon</li> <li>168 West 100 South Fri 8am-5pm Sat 8am-3pm</li> <li>248 South Hwy 24 Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>424 S C Street Fri/Sat 7am-9pm</li> <li>810 17th Drive Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>1834 N Frontage Road Fri/Sat 8am-5pm</li> <li>Wendell City Park Sat 8am-1pm</li> </ul> |
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