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TIMES-NEWS

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99 CENTS

Can it still buy you what it used to?

BUSINESS, B1

Big Sky sold

Request produces deed seven months after sale

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Neighbors who oppose the Big Sky Farms feedlot will almost get their wish: they won't actually have Big Sky next door.

Eben businessman Don McFarland, a Big Sky partner who applied for the 13,000-animal feedlot in eastern Jerome County, confirmed in February that he was close to finalizing a sale of the property.

As recently as May, county officials said they had no records that a sale had taken place. But a public records request filed Thursday by the Times-News turned up a warranty deed dated Feb. 12 granting roughly 1,150 acres of the 1,200-acre property to South View Dairy partners Tony and Ryan Visser and William Dejong.

Neighbors of the property have insisted since early this year that the land was sold to the dairy, citing statements from Idaho Power employees and other evidence. But the news may not mean much for McFarland's application, set to be officially approved later this month.

McFarland's attorney, John Lothspeich of Jerome, said Friday that the sale doesn't matter in terms of the feedlot permit or a pending water rights transfer, much less any other items. All of them are tied to the land, he said, and will easily transfer to the new owner. McFarland is also within his rights to see the permit process through to the end, Lothspeich said.

Jerome County Prosecutor Mike Selb tentatively agreed, comparing it to someone selling a business.

Life has the right to follow through the appellate process," he said, adding that it was the first time he had seen the deed and that he would have to look more into it to be sure.

County ordinances tie

Please see BIG SKY, Page A2

Fatally jealous?



Majid Kolestani



Ehsan Velayati Kababian



Unknown woman

Friend of slain Iranian refugee says alleged killer, trans-gendered housemate, was driven by jealousy



Shemshat Muhammedberdiyeva, 37, sits at her laptop computer Thursday evening at her home in Twin Falls. The image on the screen is of Majid Kolestani, 42, the man accused of killing Ehsan Velayati Kababian.

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Jealousy over a woman in the Middle East prompted a trans-gendered Iranian refugee to kill his male housemate last month in Twin Falls, ending a more than year-long relationship that spanned the globe.

The relationship turned tumultuous in America, according to their mutual friend, Shemshat Muhammedberdiyeva, 37, a political refugee from Uzbekistan now living in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls' most recent homicide unfolded around 1:30 a.m. on Aug. 25 along Fifth Avenue East. Witnesses said they saw a man in a car shot in the head by a tall,

blond woman before the car drove across the street and crashed into a house.

The man, Ehsan Velayati Kababian, 29, was dead when police arrived.

The apparent woman, later identified by authorities as a man, Majid Kolestani, 42, was indicted by a grand jury

Please see JEALOUSY, Page A2



MagicValley.com

WATCH: A recent home video showing murder suspect Majid Kolestani and the man he is accused of killing, Ehsan Velayati Kababian.

blond woman before the car drove across the street and crashed into a house.

The man, Ehsan Velayati Kababian, 29, was dead when police arrived.

The apparent woman, later identified by authorities as a man, Majid Kolestani, 42, was indicted by a grand jury

Please see JEALOUSY, Page A2

Gov't will stabilize Fannie, Freddie

By Alan Zibel
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The historic takeover of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, which could come as soon as today, moved to the forefront of the presidential campaign Saturday as candidates and congressional leaders seized on the enormous implications for taxpayers and the economy.

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac together hold or back half of the nation's mortgage debt, and have played an increasingly important role in the real estate market since the credit crisis started in August 2007. A government bailout could cost taxpayers around \$25 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and two other regulators are working on a plan to put the troubled mortgage finance companies into a conservatorship, and remove Fannie Mae CEO Daniel Mudd and Freddie Mac CEO Richard Syron, according to Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the chairman of the House Financial Services Committee.

The government is expected to control the two companies at least a year as it evaluates and debates whether Fannie and Freddie should remain government-run entities or be restructured in some fashion, Frank said in an interview.

At a rally in Colorado Springs, Col., Republican vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin said, "They've gotten too big and too expensive to the taxpayers. The McCain-Palin administration will make them smaller and smarter and more effective for homeowners who need help."

Democratic nominee Barack Obama, speaking in Torrington, Ind., said, "These entities are so big and they're so tied into the

Please see FANNIE, Page A2

SEPTEMBER 11 — SEVEN YEARS LATER

9/11 is so far and yet so close

By Erin McClain
Associated Press writer

It is not a tidy anniversary this year. Seven years between that awful day and this Sept. 11, the terrorist attacks linger somewhere between the immediate, a conscious part of our days, and the comfortable remove of the distant past. No longer yesterday and not yet history.

What happened seven years ago colors American life today. There are the two wars, of course. But in smaller ways, too:

We sing "God Bless America" at the ballpark. We weigh "evil" as a campaign issue. We slip off our shoes at airport security, buy the zip-top bag for liquids and gels.

And yet there is an unimpeachable distance flow. No one speaks of the "new normal" anymore. All of those things are just normal.

This Thursday — Sept. 11, 2008 — will be nothing like the first anniversary, when people were allowed, even encouraged, to take the day off work to reflect, when airports were cert-

ly empty, when silence settled over cities.

But it will also be nothing like what life in America was on Sept. 10, 2001, the day before.

What does 9/11 mean, seven years on? What do we make of it now?

Seven years means we are far enough away that Sen. Joe Biden can joke in a Democratic debate that former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani only mentions three things in a sentence.

Please see 9/11, Page A5



Tammey Johnson, of Saratoga, N.Y., waves flowers in the fence overlooking the future site of the National Sept. 11 Memorial & Museum at the World Trade Center last week in New York. AP photo.



Service directory . . . E9
Bridge . . . E11
Business . . . B1
Calendar . . . A2

Classifieds . . . E1-E12
Crossword . . . E7
Dear Abby . . . E8
Family Life . . . F4

Horoscopes . . . E8
Jumble . . . E10
Movies . . . C7
Nation's Pulse . . . C4

Obituaries . . . B6
Opinion . . . C1
Subject . . . E8
Weather . . . B8

Page 77 Low 48
Sunny and mild. Details B8
and live at magicvalley.com/newscenter

MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4 per person, 734-5084.

The 9th annual Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, with "The Complete Works of William Shakespear (Abridged)," 6 p.m., NextStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, ticket information: (208) 726-9124.

Oakley Valley Arts Council's Christmas

Concert rehearsals, 7 p.m., Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, 677-2787.

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.

Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today.



• The Sun Valley Lodge is worth a visit for its fantastic dinners and service in the dining room, but be prepared to spend money. Lots of money. However, the experience will make you feel like you are a Trump even if you aren't. Also check out the many historical photos of

movie stars and famous athletes who have skied in Sun Valley.

• Stay for the evening and listen to the live band in the Duchs Löunge at the lodge. The dance floor is small, but musical talent is big as Idaho.

• Can you sing? If so, the Oakley Valley Arts Council is

starting rehearsals for its Christmas concert at 7 p.m. at the beautiful Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave. For more info, call 677-2787.

Have your own pick you want to share? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

Magic Valley history as seen through the lens of photographers, then and now ...



Twin Falls Public Library/Blaine collection #61



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

At left, an undated street scene, showing the building where the First National Bank and other offices were housed in Jerome. The building was completed in 1919, and for the first 31 years was home to the bank and a boy of other businesses, including insurance companies, drugstores, a photo shop, restaurant, realtors and doctors' offices, including the office of Dr. Matthew J. Beistel, whose signs can be seen in the windows. At right, Prescott & Craig Insurance at 101 E. Main St. in Jerome. The historic building has been a focal point of the city's downtown district for years.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

See a recent home video showing murder suspect Majid Kolestani and the man he is accused of killing, Ensan Velayati Kababian.

COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS



Monday
Stop smoking: The people who try and succeed.
HEALTHY & FIT



Wednesday
Our 'Eat Cheap' reviewers visit coffee shops.



Tuesday
Operation Green Thumb continues with new adventures
HOME & GARDEN



Thursday
There's more to taxidermy than just stuffing an animal.
OUTDOORS

Big Sky

Continued from page A1

confined-animal feedlot applications to the land, not a specific operator. Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said. A section of the CAFO ordinance allows an existing permit to be transferred through simple written notification to the county.

Planning and zoning officials will rarely file an application to a specific person, Brown said. And as long as the South View Dairy facility meets the same requirements as Big Sky would have, the permit can be transferred.

In the past, McFarland had seemed reluctant to comment further on the sale. In May, attorney Robert Williams — who represents Idaho's water transfer — responded to an attempt by neighbor Dean Dimond to

dismiss the transfer by stating in part that no sale had been documented.

But Lothspeich insisted he had not tried to disguise the change.

"We never tried to hide the sale," Lothspeich said, adding that he couldn't speak for the water right rebuttal authored by Williams, his partner.

State law does allow for a water rights transfer application to be signed over to another person while it is still being considered by IDWR, according to information provided by department officials.

Lothspeich said he wasn't sure if McFarland intended from the start to sell the property, and that his client would have to answer that question, McFarland would not be reached Friday.

Other parties involved in

the case had little or nothing to say. Rich Carlson, who has represented Dimond and his family in the proceedings, said he did not wish to comment on the issue.

Commissioner Charlie Howell said he also understood that the sale wouldn't affect the permit process, and noted that he planned to ask about the sale when commissioners next discussed Big Sky.

Commissioner Diana Obenauer said, after consulting with her "own experts," that the sale's effect was a legal question and would have to be determined in court.

Neither the Vissers nor Dejong could be reached for comment Friday.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-2307 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Fannie

Continued from page A1

housing market that it is probably true that we have to take steps to make sure they don't just collapse, because the housing market, which is already weakened, would be in even worse shape if we didn't take some steps."

News of the likely government takeover Friday followed a report by the Mortgage Bankers Association that more than 4 million American homeowners with a mortgage, a record 9 percent, were either behind on their payments or in foreclosure at the end of June.

That confirmed what

investors saw in Fannie and Freddie's recent financial results: trouble in the mortgage market has shifted to homeowners who had sold credit but took out exotic loans with little or no proof of their income and assets.

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac lost a combined \$3.1 billion between April and June. Half of their credit losses came from these types of risky loans with ballooning monthly payments.

While both companies said they had enough resources to withstand the losses, many investors believe their financial cushions could wither away as

defaults and foreclosures mount.

Frank said the companies' financial picture was better than Wall Street investors assumed, but "it just plainly became clear that elements of the market wouldn't accept that."

The epic decision highlights the size of the threats facing the housing market and the economy. On Friday, Nevada regulators shut down Silver State Bank, the 11th failure this year of a federally insured bank. And earlier this year, the government orchestrated the takeover of investment bank Bear Stearns by JP Morgan Chase.

Jealousy

Continued from page A1

Wednesday on a first-degree murder charge.

Police found him at a nearby apartment at 263 Fourth Ave. East, minutes after discovering Kababian's lifeless body. He too had apparently been shot and was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for treatment, released days later and lodged into the Twin Falls County Jail without bond.

Neighbors thought Kolestani shot himself after allegedly shooting Kababian.

Kolestani and Kababian shared a second-floor Fourth Avenue apartment with a dog, and had only been in the United States since about February. Muhammedberdiyeva said through a translator.

Kolestani said she met the two in English classes, and briefly worked with them at Cactus Pies in Jackpot from March until June.

Muhammedberdiyeva said she thinks she may have been the last person to associate with the pair before the homicide, but hasn't communicated with police or shown authorities pictures and videos of Kolestani and Kababian in the weeks before the killing.

Kolestani and Kababian were in Turkey for about 18 months before coming to America, and that after arriving here they often fought.

Kababian was recently seen in a video on a city website year romance with a woman in Iran. The romance stalled when the woman's family wouldn't allow them to marry because of religious differences.

But the Iranian woman's family became more amenable to a marriage after Kababian came to the U.S., Muhammedberdiyeva said.

In the weeks before his death, Kababian went to Motel 6 in Boise and made every day to check his e-mail and send pictures to the Iranian woman.

Kolestani was in the dark, Muhammedberdiyeva said, and stressed through a translator.

It's unclear if Kolestani and Kababian had a romantic relationship. All information about them and the case is being funneled through the Twin Falls County

Prosecutor's Office, and prosecutor Grant Loebs said authorities haven't conclusively determined if there was a romantic relationship.

Downstairs neighbors at the Fourth Avenue apartment thought the two were married, and Muhammedberdiyeva said she didn't know if there was love between the two.

Kolestani and Kababian, but she believed Kolestani was passionate about him and would act jealous about where he was and what he was doing.

College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center Director Ron Black said he can't discuss why Kababian and Kolestani came to Twin Falls if they may have been romantically involved, citing confidentiality issues.

Muhammedberdiyeva said she thinks she last saw Kababian the night he was killed. Kababian and Kolestani would often climb through her window, use her camera, computer, Internet, and drink tea at her modest home. Kolestani had been emanated last week as she served coffee, chocolates and Russian soup to visitors — but took none for herself in observance of the Muslim period of Ramadan and then scooted away briefly to check e-mail in a long scarf and briefly prayed.

The last time Muhammedberdiyeva saw Kababian, she said, to charge his cellular phone, which he had been fighting with Kolestani and didn't want to go home. Kababian planned to sleep in his car that night, she said.

Shortly after Kababian left Muhammedberdiyeva's home, Kolestani came looking for him, she said. Muhammedberdiyeva said she told Kolestani that Kababian would be back soon and Kolestani made tea while waiting for him but ultimately never heard from his phone before he returned.

When Kababian returned for his phone he became angry Muhammedberdiyeva lost Kolestani take it — and was concerned because it held information about the woman in Iran, she said.

Muhammedberdiyeva said she never heard from the pair again. She said she learned of Kababian's death when she



Photo courtesy SHERMATA MUKHAMMEDBERDIYEVA

Majid Kolestani, 42, poses for a photo as Ensan Velayati Kababian is seen in the background.

she saw a photo of Kolestani in the newspaper.

Muhammedberdiyeva said she worked with them, as housekeepers at Cactus Pies from March until June. They rode a bus together to work, and on the bus, Kolestani would often bluster with Kababian, she said.

"They would fight all the time, every day," said Muhammedberdiyeva through a translator.

She said she thinks Kolestani acted "crazy" and "jealous" towards Kababian. But Muhammedberdiyeva said she never knew that Kolestani was a man. Police initially identified Kolestani as a woman in early press releases.

Downstairs neighbors at the Fourth Avenue apartment thought Kolestani and Kababian were married and also didn't know Kolestani was a man.

Muhammedberdiyeva said she had noticed Kolestani had a deep voice and some facial hair, and neighbors said they also took note of Kolestani's deep voice.

The homicide story became an international news item after a Web site out of Uzbekistan claimed it was purely American propaganda, said Muhammedberdiyeva.

Kolestani is also known as Nastaran Kolestani. His first names listed in court records — Nastaran and Majid — are Persian and Arabic. Nastaran is a female name that means "wild rose" and Majid is a male name that means "noble glory," according to baby name Web sites.

With a conviction, Kolestani could face maximum penalties of life in prison or even death. His next court date is set for Sept. 15.

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IDAHO LOTTERY

5/20 Saturday, Sept. 6
17 25 29 42 54 Powerball: 11
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WILD CARD Saturday, Sept. 6
7 1 18 25 31 Wild Card: ACE OF CLUBS

5/20 Sept. 6 8 8 8
5/20 Sept. 6 5 9 3 1
5/20 Sept. 4 2 0 6

5/20 Saturday, Sept. 6
1 4 8 15 39 HB: 12

In the event of a tie between two numbers, draw and play the alternate number of the winning number. The draw and play are held at the Idaho Lottery office in Boise, Idaho.

Please don't try this joke at home

Before you tell that joke, stop and ask yourself: Are you feeling lucky? Are you?

If not, keep your mouth shut. Research by Washington State University's Nancy Bell suggests you're at risk if your witticism bombs.

"These were basically attacks intended to result in the social exclusion or humiliation of the speaker, punctuated on occasion with profanity, a nasty glare or even a solid punch to the arm," she told The Associated Press.

"The bad joke in question?"

"What did the big chimneys say to the little chimneys?"

"Nothing, chimneys can't talk."

"Weak, sure, but a hanging offense?"

"Maybe so. According to Bell, canned humor disrupts the natural flow of conversation. And jests that tank are a violation of a social contract, so punishing the teller discourages future bad behavior."

Besides, an inane quip insults the listener.

"Being selected as an appropriate audience for a stupid joke suggests that there is something amiss with the hearer's sense of humor," Bell said.

"Unfunny people are bereft of the delicate social skills required to evoke laughter, but they don't know it. Their efforts at self-deprecation and irony fall flat, so they just repeat the same tried-and-failed stories."

My Dad's cousin Atwood would tell knock-knock jokes at Thanksgiving dinner until everyone else went home. And it wasn't even his house.

Atwood was loud and cackled at everything anyone else said while whether it was humorous or not. Shoot, he laughed at the eulogy at his own uncle's funeral.

Garrison Kellor has a litmus-test joke to gauge humor-impairment. It's a subtle jape, and he used it in the movie version of "A Prairie Home Companion" a few years ago.

Kellor is backstage when the Angel of Death, played by Virginia Madsen, walks up and introduces herself. "I was killed in a car wreck," she explains. "I was driving on a slick road and listening to your show on the radio. You told, you know, that penguin joke."

"There are two penguins standing on an ice floe," Kellor says. "One penguin says to the other, 'You look like you're wearing a tuxedo.' The other replies, 'How do you know I'm not?'"

"Yeah, that joke," the angel says. "I laughed so hard that I slammed into a tree stump."

"Oh, I'm so sorry," Kellor says.

"Me too," the angel says. "It wasn't funny."

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com. Hear him live on KLLX 1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. Friday or any time on the Web at <http://www.magicvalley.com/online>

Idaho Army National Guard change of command held on CSI campus

By Damon Hanzelzer
Times-News writer

The 116th Brigade Special Troops Battalion motto is "move, strike, destroy."

So, not surprisingly, taking command of the operation isn't like getting a job in the private sector.

When Maj. Todd Edgar assumed command of the Brigade on the CSI campus Saturday afternoon, the 45-minute ceremony took on the pomp and import of a presidential inauguration.

Various rituals and formations — some dating back as far as Roman battles, others with origins in the Revolutionary War — were conducted with precision and detail, often punctuated by bugle bursts that signified orders.

Most of it — except for the National Anthem and the part when they retreated at the end to eat cake — is either unfamiliar or incomprehensible to civilians.

"When I read about the change-of-command ceremony, I had no idea what it involved and how extensive it was," Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow said afterward, "but I'm very pleased that I was here today. It's been an honor to attend."

Around 50 people attended the ceremony that involved about 200 troops.

Outgoing Commander Lt. Col. Thomas Rasmussen said, "We have made a unit of the highest quality. You soldiers have exceeded all of my expectations — through individual excellence and collective focus."

Thanking his family, Edgar said, "I've come a long way in life, and I know they're as shocked as I am that I'm standing here."

Rasmussen later reflected on the tradition.

"Our culture likes to commemorate events with ceremonies. It makes them more memorable," he said, and then offered a historical reminder about respect and reverence to flags.

"I think the key part is the symbolism of passing the flag from one command to another," he said. "Every level and unit has its own flag with its own colors. It's how troops stayed organized on the field before we had radios. That's why it was so important to never allow a flag to drop — troops would just wander off. Follow the flag."

Idaho gets poor national grades for mental health care

POCATELLO (AP) — A recent report on mental health care systems shows Idaho is one of the lowest ranking states for mental health care nationwide.

The Idaho Legislature funded the study by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, which examined the current state of mental health care in Idaho.

Director for HealthWest in Pocatello, says the report shows what mental health professionals already knew: Idaho doesn't get enough funding for mental health and substance abuse services.

The report assessed Idaho's mental health treatment capacity, cost, eligibility standards and its areas of responsibility in dealing with health care issues.

Check out what's new online at www.magicvalley.com

WOW!
What a Great 90th Birthday!

Thanks to everyone one who came and wished me a Happy Birthday. Thanks also to all the cards and phone calls. A huge thank you to my family, friends and "Lud's Lonesome River" guys.

Norvin A. Dickson

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Sept. 11

Continued from page A1

"a noun and a verb and 9/11," and bring down the house.

You are close enough that video of the towers collapse — the actual, smoke, the crumbling — is so painful it almost never airs anymore, and when it is shown, as in a montage at the Republican National Convention, it is utterly halting.

No one will forget. But when is it OK to move on?

For the people who were left behind, left without a spouse or a child or a parent or a friend on that day, it is a very real question, something to turn over in their minds every day.

For some, seven years means enough time to pick up, sometimes to pack up, to start anew.

Cathy Faughnan's husband, Christopher, a 37-year-old bond trader, was killed in the trade center. She was 37 then, too, and remembers the New York stock exchange as a widow for the rest of her life.

Now she is 44. Within two years after the attacks she moved back to her home state of Colorado, and has since been remarried to a widower she met in New York shortly after Sept. 11.

She does not like to watch TV coverage of these anniversaries. Her family remembers Christopher in other ways. September also means the start of college football, and they go to cheer his beloved Colorado Buffaloes once a year.

This year, for the first time, she took the three children she had with Christopher — Siena, Juliet and Liam, who are now 14 and 11 and 9 — to ground zero, where steel from the rebuilding now pokes above the rubble.

At the visitors center across from the pit, they saw the pictures of thousands of people who died when the youngest of them was just 2 years old.

She thinks that was the first time it really maybe hit them how many people died," their mother says. "I saw them with their mouths open."

Others, seven years on, are in a lull.

One morning last month, Diane Horning was watching a webcast of the federal government's briefing on the mechanics of the collapse of building 7 at the trade center complex.

A half-hour later, she saw a television report speculating on the vice presidential prospects for Giuliani and she was outraged: "He can't put me together with him, talking about my son's death."

Her son was Matthew Horning, 26 years old, killed in the north tower. Tiny bits of his remains were recovered from the site and sent to the Staten Island landfill where a million tons of debris and human remains were taken.

The years have not lessened her anger. She is opposing the dismissal this summer of a lawsuit that would require the city to move the material at the landfill to a separate burial plot.

"I just can't stop," Diane Horning says. "I need my son to be treated with dignity. He has been treated like garbage, and I can't imagine a mother sitting back and saying, 'You know it's OK.'"

Seven years also means some people try to her that she is "obsessed."

Exactly how much the nation has changed since Sept. 11, 2001, is a matter of perspective.

"There were economic changes, psychological effects," says Alfred Goldberg, who retired last year as the Pentagon's chief historian, and who points to the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

He says he believes the tragedy of Sept. 11 was compounded by the national response, and perhaps by an exaggeration of the threat posed by al-Qaeda. "We use in a very changed nation a very changed nature of those attacks," he says.

And while that is indisputable in a broad sense, it is a point bitterly contested by some of the people most directly affected.

For Sarah Arnold of Orlando, Fla., this Sept. 11 will not be an anniversary she cares much about. It will be her one year and 21 days since her only child, a son named Sandy Britt, was killed by an improvised explosive device in Iraq.

She says she feels a kinship with the Sept. 11 loss because Britt was sent to New York with a Navy to help uncover remains. And when she thinks about how the country has changed, she answers: Not much at all.

"They don't give a damn about the war," she says. "Unless you have someone that is actually defending you, you don't give a damn. You're secure. You're doing your daily thing."

Seven years means Kathy Agnew, who in 2001 lived in a Washington suburb and today teaches second grade at a private school in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., must find a way to explain the attacks to children with no memory of it and little understanding.

To these children, Sept. 11 is no different from Memorial Day.

She says her students know the term "9/11" and they pray for the soldiers and may write letters to them this year. She does not teach it as a separate lesson. But they do ask her about it from time to time, and she chooses her words carefully.

"Some men were angry at the United States. They crashed their planes into some buildings. Their actions were evil."

Evil. That the word resonates in American life, and particularly in American politics, is a sign we are not too far removed from that day. It came up as a specific campaign issue just last month.

Rick Warren, pastor of Saddleback Church in California, asked: "Does evil exist? And if it does, do we ignore it? Do we negotiate with it? Do we contain it? Do we defeat it?"

John McCain answered simply, "Defeat it." Sen. Barack Obama said it exists in many places, citing Darfur and child abuse, and that it is "God's task" to erase it from the world.

Seven years means Somerset County, Pa., where United Flight 93 went down and where, in a way, the legend of "Let's roll" was born, is trying to figure out how to get the hundreds of thousands of people who will visit. They will need restaurants, hotels, gas stations, shops.

"You're here looking at the memorial. There are other opportunities," says Brian White, the editor of the Somerset Daily American. "You can do whitewater rafting, you can do skiing, biking, hiking."

Sept. 11 as a segue to recreation: How far we have come. Think back to flying after Sept. 11. Right after. Think about the sheer will it took to board an airplane, what it felt like to eye the other passengers, to stare at the slightest turbulence.

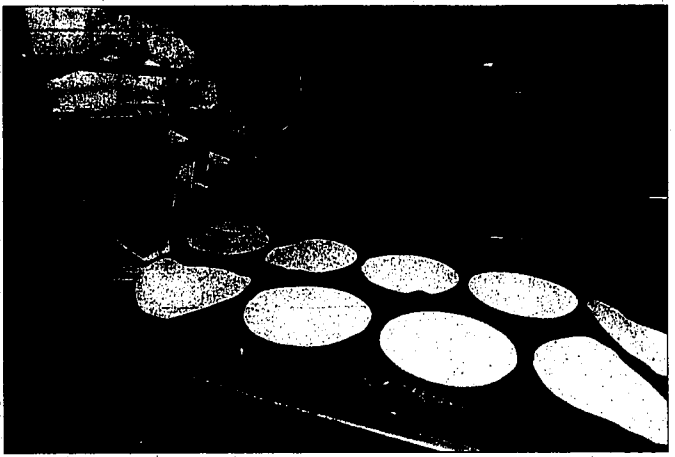
"People were mortified," recalls Jewel Van Valin, a flight attendant for Delta Air Lines who is based in Los Angeles. "They were all hopping. We're not going down, we're not going down."

The months after the attacks were not kind to the airline industry, and about a year later, Delta opted to save a little money by replacing its liners in first class with paper trays. Van Valin decided to pass out crayons.

She did this because she thought the paper trays were tacky. But after 9/11, flight attendants were also there for emotional comfort — Van Valin actually held sobbing fliers in her arms — and the crayons provided a means of release.

Back then they drew firefighters and flags, police officers, and they drew in a way that the skyline of New York. They drew airplanes and they wrote, "In God We Trust."

Now they draw palm trees and hammocks, tropical drinks, Disney characters. They draw destinations. They draw moving on.



Armaso Guzman oversees corn tortillas being cut at the Don Julio Foods tortilla factory, Aug. 21 in Clearfield, Utah.

Don Julio got its start 15 years ago

By Dawn Hoze
The Salt Lake Tribune

CLEARFIELD, Utah — Don Julio, a company little known within Salt Lake but that has a big footprint regionally, is making a multimillion-dollar investment in a tortilla press to keep up with demand for a product that's about to outsell white bread.

The story Don Julio began on the Navajo Reservation in the 1970s when LDS Church missionary Craig Fisher, then 19, first tasted fry bread and then tortillas. When Fisher returned to Utah, he worked for Clover Club's Mexican food division, Little Poncho, and eventually decided that tortillas were going to grab a big portion of the U.S. bread market.

Fisher started Don Julio in 1993, naming the company after wife Julia but changing the name to a masculine "o."

He added a Julia's tortilla brand, as well, and outsourced production until 2003 when the Fishers began making their own tortillas at a 35,000-square-foot plant in Davis County's Freeport Center commercial complex. Another church mission came into play in spring 2006 when Fisher and his wife were called to preside over LDS proselytizing duties in Montana. Their son and company vice president, Nate, took over the reins, which he still holds today.

"There's been a couple of telephone calls to my father," said Nate Fisher, "but they haven't been more than 10 seconds at any one time."

Nate, 35, has a lifetime of experience. He was the company's first employee, making product, stocking shelves, sweeping floors "and just anything else



Left to right: Greg Bingham, Vice President, Nate Fisher, President and CEO, and Jose Toscano, director of operations, are seen at the Don Julio Foods tortilla factory, Aug. 21 in Clearfield, Utah.

that needed to be done."

In fact, the younger Fisher doesn't recall a time when he wasn't in the food business. He remembers seeing the Clover Club potato chip plant in Kaysville and dropping by the office of his grandfather, Ver "VAV" Walker, the facility's general manager.

Clover Club, founded in 1938, was a well-known Utah company, but sales declined as the brand repeatedly changed hands. The firm was again put up for sale in 2003 when the Fishers purchased it, bringing Clover Club back to its Utah roots.

"Sure it was an emotional decision," Nate Fisher said of the purchase. "But we're humans — every decision has some kind of emotional tug. It was also a great business decision. It was like going to a garage sale and seeing a Picasso masterpiece priced at three bucks."

The bond is evident in Fisher's wedding ring. His wife remade it to incorporate the Clover Club symbol from the same company ring that his grandfather had given

steel press is 130 feet long with a 1,000 pound horizontal mixer and a full complement of automatic cutters and packaging equipment. Only three employees are needed to operate the giant press, while 11 other workers tend the two older presses, including packaging the tortillas the old way — by hand. A third press produces 600 dozen corn tortillas per hour. The company delivers to all grocery chains in Utah, and to stores in the Intermountain West, including New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. Orders have come from as far away as the Philippines.

Don Julio is the second-best selling tortilla brand in the Intermountain West, second to Mission, a brand owned by the Mexico-based Gruma S.A.B. de C.V. the world's largest manufacturer of corn flour and tortillas.

To differentiate Don Julio, the company uses a secret blend of seasonings. The man behind the recipe is Jacob Toscano, director of operations. He also shuns batch packaging, insisting that all ingredients are handled in-house.

"On here day and night," said a Toscano, blushing a big grin that nearly blows a bit of pride.

Like its 70-year-old predecessor Clover Club, the company is going after the mass market. Even without the gigantic tortilla press, four or five semis leave the Clearfield plant each day, loaded with 216,000 tortillas per truckload. Packages are then delivered by Wonder Bread, putting the products on Utah grocery store shelves 12 hours after they are produced.

The new 52-inch stainless

Telepharmacy project expands across country

By Dave Kalpack
Associated Press writer

ARTHUR, N.D. — The days of walking down to the general store for prescription drugs are returning to rural America, thanks to a virtual pharmacy system that has been tested on the frozen prairie.

As recently as three years ago, many elderly residents in this area of southeastern North Dakota were forced to travel to a pharmacy by mail. Now, customers have a real drug store and can talk to a real person who's connected to a pharmacist by the Internet.

"It's perfect," said Jim Williams, a longtime Arthur resident. "You can walk down there and it's done in a few minutes."

North Dakota lawmakers opened the door for the telepharmacy project by passing legislation in 2001, after dozens of rural pharmacies went out of business. The project began with 10 volunteer sites in 2002 and has grown to 67 locations.

"The line may be catching on in other places.



Kathy Nelson, owner of the drug store in Arthur, N.D., demonstrates the computer and camera that pharmacy technicians use to communicate with pharmacists on prescriptions, Aug. 31.

States that have changed laws to allow for remote pharmacies include Alaska, Idaho, Illinois, Montana, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming, along with the District of Columbia. More are on the way, the head of North Dakota's project said.

"We get calls every day from other states," said Ann Ratcha, director of telepharmacy at North Dakota State University in Fargo. "A lot of

everyone. We have shown that this is a solution."

Most telepharmacies are staffed with registered pharmacy technicians, who usually need about two years of schooling and earn about \$15 an hour in North Dakota. Some registered nurses also have been trained for the job.

"You don't have the expense of a regular pharmacist," said Katie E. Thompson, a registered pharmacist who lives near Page. "That's the point of a telepharmacy."

The pharmacy technicians use remote cameras to show patients the original signed prescription, computer-generated label, stock bottle where the pills are stored and the bottle the patient will take home. Once the prescription is approved, patients get a mandatory private consultation with pharmacist through real-time video and audio.

"We can do most of the things the pharmacist do except give professional advice," said Jennifer Joyce, the pharmacy technician in Arthur.

Charles Peterson, dean of pharmacy at NDSU, said the rest of the country has been "watching and waiting" to see how the North Dakota project worked.

"Every state is struggling with, for the most part, the same issues," he said. "Access to health care in a rural setting is a problem for

everyone. We have shown that this is a solution."

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"You don't have the expense of a regular pharmacist," said Katie E. Thompson, a registered pharmacist who lives near Page. "That's the point of a telepharmacy."

Idaho a 'one free bite' state when it comes to dog attacks

Boise victim of dog bite angry animal was whisked to Washington after attack

By Kay Moeller
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Lonnie Holloway was checking out a possible construction job a few weeks ago when a large dog at the Boise home lunged at him and planted its teeth in his stomach.

The dog released its grip when Holloway began fighting back, poking it in the eyes. "As he was going for the second bite, Lonnie got away," said Chris Eisenberg, who works with Holloway and saw the incident.

The dog's owner, Caitlynn Leach, didn't see her 70-pound dog try for a second bite.

"That was probably me pulling him off," said Leach, who had the dog on a leash.

Holloway was at a hospital emergency room when he was taken to Washington state by its owner's family — far from the jurisdiction of local animal control.

Holloway is on the mend,

but he's upset that the dog was taken out of state before it could be impounded by Boise animal control officials, who tried to pick the animal up soon after the attack.

Leach, a 19-year-old sophomore at Boise State University, received a vicious dog citation, a misdemeanor. But vicious dog laws only go so far.

Jeff Rosenthal, executive director of the Idaho Humane Society, said there's not a lot he can do about dogs that are taken across county or state lines.

"I don't have the ability to put out an all-points bulletin across the nation," he said.

Late Friday, Leach told the Idaho Statesman that her dog lives with her parents in the Seattle area.

They were helping her move to the place she was renting when the attack occurred.

"I have never seen him doing anything like that before," said Leach, who

raised the 6-year-old dog since he was a puppy. "My personal opinion is that he was probably stressed."

She said her parents had plans to leave for home the same day the attack occurred. They weren't absconding with the dog, she said.

"We actually called the guy's boss and asked him if it was all right if I went with my parents," Leach said.

She said she didn't know Holloway wanted the dog brought back to Idaho. She's not sure she will do that.

Boise animal control officials asked their counterparts in Seattle's King County to impound the dog that bit Holloway to test it for disease. They did, and it stayed no sign of rabies.

But there's no way Holloway or Animal Control here can compel Leach to bring the dog back to Boise to be assessed and face possible punitive action.

When cases go to court, a judge decides the fate of the dog — but not for a first offense.

"We're a 'one free bite' state," Rosenthal said. "A judge cannot order death on a

"I have never seen him doing anything like that before. My personal opinion is that he was probably stressed."

Caitlynn Leach, owner of a 70-pound pitbull mix that bit a man in Boise and then taken to Washington

"I would like to see the dog put down."

— Lonnie Holloway, man bitten by Leach's dog

"We're a 'one free bite' state. A judge cannot order death on a first offense."

— Jeff Rosenthal, executive director of the Idaho Humane Society

first offense."

Short of going to court, Holloway can request a vicious dog bite hearing, in which Rosenthal would determine whether the dog is safe to be in public.

Dogs deemed to be vicious and a danger to the public aren't necessarily destroyed. Dog owners can opt to keep their pets in a locked enclosure, post vicious dog signs, obtain a hefty liability policy and put the dog under chain

and muzzle when it is taken to veterinary visits.

Holloway fears the dog — a neutered white pitbull mix with black ears named Domino — will attack someone else.

"I would like to see the dog put down," he said.

"What if it wasn't me? What if it was my wife or my kids or grandkids — someone half my size, and they couldn't get it off them?" Eisenberg and Holloway

were at the Denver Street residence Aug. 13 to bid on a job. They were talking with the homeowner when they encountered Leach with the dog.

"I said, 'Is that dog OK?'" Holloway said. "They said, 'It's never bit anybody.'"

But he says the dog sprang onto him.

"There was no warning, no growl," Holloway said.

Holloway, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs about 270, credits his size for him being able to fend off the attack.

Holloway met animal control officials at the house after he left the hospital, but by then the dog was gone.

Animal control's report on the incident said that Leach's father, Steve Leach, took the dog to Washington state "before we could get it for impound."

Holloway has retained attorney Bradley Poole, who said he's trying to settle the matter out of court.

"The fact that the people left the state with the dog after it happened — that's what's particularly irritating," Poole said.

Idaho County indigent care costs climb

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The sprawling but sparsely populated Idaho County is among the top counties in the state when it comes to indigent health care costs.

Idaho County Commission Chairman Randy Doman told The Lewiston Tribune that the county's indigent claims on the state's Catastrophic Health Care Cost program was about \$1 million in fiscal year 2008. That ranks behind Ada, Canyon, Kootenai and Twin Falls counties.

"That's high considering there are a lot of other counties that have larger populations," said Doman who is also on the administrative board for the state Catastrophic Health Care Cost program.

Idaho law allows hospitals to seek reimbursement from the state and the county for unpaid medical bills and burial costs incurred by residents. If approved, the county chips in \$10,000 toward the bills and the state's Catastrophic Health Care Cost program covers the rest, at Medicaid rates.

The Legislature has appropriated about \$24 million for the fund. Idaho County's overall indigent fund has steadily grown over the past few years and now comprises a large chunk of the county's \$12.7 million budget. County Clerk Rose Gehring said the county spent more than \$330,000 on indigent claims in fiscal year 2006, and more than \$465,000 has been budgeted for the county's share of the medical costs for fiscal year 2009.

State board approves plan for University of Utah expansion

PRICE, Utah (AP) — Utah's State Board of Regents will allow the University of Utah to move forward with a campus expansion project, including a 7.9-acre mixed-use development.

The nod of approval was granted Friday, despite concerns from campus-area residents and Salt Lake City Mayor Ralph Becker, who fear a negative impact on the surrounding homes and businesses.

"I think it is appropriate that this development have considerably more security than most of the building

property and a transportation hub. University vice president of facilities management Mike Perez said the plan is being seamlessly joined with the project with the community. He said the university intends to work with citizens and city leaders "as it has done throughout the entire process of our plan."

Regents were also given a copy of a joint letter from long list of citizens that was addressed to Perez. It condones the project as long as it doesn't become overly commercial and hurt local businesses.

The university's Project proposes developing a parking lot adjacent to its football stadium as campus center that includes student housing, commercial

Utah doctor enters plea in wilderness therapy death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah County physician has pleaded not guilty to a Colorado indictment that holds him responsible for the death of a Salt Lake City boy assigned to a wilderness therapy camp.

Keith R. Hooker is accused of negligent homicide and child abuse. He was indicted by a grand jury in July and was arraigned last week in a Montrose, Colo., courtroom.

My 80th Birthday

Thanks to everyone who came to help in a variety of ways. I also thank you to all of those who sent beautiful cards and called in on the phone. A big thanks to all my family for all the love that went into my birthday party.

— Della Ann, Birthday

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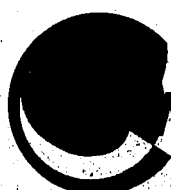
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Bush: Congress should allow more offshore drilling

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush says if Congress doesn't permit offshore drilling to increase U.S. oil supplies and possibly ease gasoline prices, lawmakers should not expect voters to support them in November.

In his Saturday radio address, Bush said experts claim the Outer Continental Shelf could eventually produce nearly 10 years worth of U.S. oil production. Yet while record fuel prices have focused more attention on increasing domestic energy production, experts also note that lifting the congressional ban on offshore drilling wouldn't produce more oil for five to seven years.

Bush accused Democratic leaders in Congress of ignoring the public's demand for relief from high energy prices.

"This is their final chance to take action before the November elections," Bush said, noting that lawmakers soon will recess again to hit the campaign trail. "If members of Congress do not support the American people at the gas pump, then they should not expect the American people to support them at the ballot box."

Congress broke for its August recess without finding agreement on how big a role expanded domestic oil and gas production should have in a broader energy bill. Lawmakers return on Monday for a three-week session before leaving again to campaign for the November elections.

There are glimmers of movement on an energy bill, which has eluded Congress all year, mostly over

Democratic reluctance to open up more offshore areas to oil drilling.

House Democrats will push for an energy plan that includes limited expansion of offshore drilling, requires power plants to use alternative fuels and demands oil companies pay additional royalties, a Democratic congressman said Saturday.

"We will consider responsibly opening portions of the Outer Continental Shelf for drilling while demanding that big oil companies use the leases they have already been issued or return them to the public," Rep. John Larson, D-Conn., said in the Democrats' weekly radio address.

A senior House Democratic aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the final energy package had not yet been assembled, said the offshore drilling proposal will be similar to a compromise that has been floated in the Senate.

The proposal would allow oil and gas drilling in federal waters off the Atlantic Coast from Virginia to Georgia and off Florida in the eastern Gulf of Mexico in a 50-mile protected buffer from shore according to the aide.

States would be allowed to "opt in" to drilling in federal waters off their coasts if they choose to do so with a portion of the royalties going to the states.

In addition to more oil development, said Larson, "we need to address our future energy needs with a federal renewable electricity standard consisting of alternative forms of energy, including natural gas, solar power, wind, biomass and geothermal power and fuel cells."

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(AP) For the week, the Dow lost 2.8 percent, the S&P 500 gave up 3.2 percent and the technology-heavy Nasdaq fell 4.7 percent. The indexes remain in bear market territory, down from their October highs. After the market was closed for

the Labor Day holiday, stocks fell moderately Tuesday and were mixed Wednesday on jitters about the economy. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, rose to 3.66 percent from 3.62 percent.

	Week's close	Week ago
Dow Jones Industrial average:	11,220.96	11,643.65
Standard & Poor's 500:	1,242.34	1,283.82
Commodities indexes:	367.70	391.71

BUSINESS

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS' EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: (208) 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

INSIDE:
Glim of
films hits
Hollywood,
B4



B

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 7, 2008

INSIDE: YourBusiness, B2 | Business, B3-5 | Obituaries, B6-7 | Weather, B8

Homes on the block

Real estate auctions a way to shake up sluggish market

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Some of the world's finest goods are sold at auction, so why not a home or building lot, asks Randy Musser, co-owner of the auction company Musser Bros. and real estate agent with United Country.

Musser oversees the Twin Falls location of Musser Bros., which has locations in Wyoming, Montana and Washington and said auctioning real estate is a growing trend.

"Auctions provide another tool for selling real estate," Musser said. "It is gaining in popularity and becoming a more accepted way to sell real estate."

According to the National Auctioneers Association the live auction industry grew 5.3 percent in 2007, with a value of goods sold of \$27.7 billion. Residential real estate sold at auction rose from \$11.5 billion in 2003 to \$16.9 billion in 2007. During that same time

period land and agriculture real estate sales increased 36.3 percent and commercial and industrial real estate sales rose 32.1 percent.

"With an increase in all sectors of the real estate market and charity auctions, public perception of auctions is changing and becoming the first choice for people who want to sell and buy real and personal property," states a press release by the NAA at its Web site at www.auctioneers.org.

Home builders, anxious to move homes now sitting on the market are turning to auctions as a way to better market, and sale, their properties.

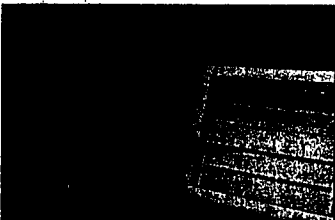
On Tuesday, Musser Bros. is set to sell 14 "spec" homes in Billings, Mont.

The properties, ranging in price from \$244,000 to \$549,900, were all built by the same construction company, Kenmark Construction. Buyers in the market for the homes have been scarce since the housing bubble popped last year. Financing has also been tightened as institutions face tougher lending standards.

Kenmark needs to move the houses out of its inventory so they can pursue new building opportunities, Musser said.

"The bank told them they wouldn't lend them any more

Please see HOMES, Page B3



BLAIR KOCH/Times-News

Randy Musser, with Musser Bros., auctioneers looks over the company's Web site recently. Musser Bros. is holding a multi-property auction in Montana next week and says auctioning real estate is a growing trend.

A slaughterhouse on the move

Fully licensed and fully mobile

By Lauren Elter
The Wall Street Journal

LOPEZ ISLAND, Wash. — To have his hogs butchered legally, farmer Bruce Dunlop could haul his animals by ferry and truck 150 miles to the nearest federally sanctioned slaughterhouse.

Instead, he just calls on his friendly roving neighborhood slaughterhouse.

Up rolls a diesel truck pulling an 8-by-12-foot trailer fitted with a sink, a 300-gallon water tank and a cooling locker with canvas hooks. A butcher in a floor-length apron kills, skins, guts and trims the pigs into slabs of meat that are then hung in the cooler and trundled to a packaging plant. Soon the meat is stocked in the freezers of shops on the island and across Washington state and Oregon.

It's not exactly meals on wheels. But Lopez Island's mobile slaughterhouse — the

first to be sanctioned by the U.S. Agriculture Department — now shuttles from farm to farm three or four days a week, collecting fresh carcasses of cows, pigs and sheep that will become steaks, sausage, bacon and hamburgers. Without the rolling abattoir, says Mr. Dunlop, 53 years old, "we'd be pretty much out of luck."

Federal rules and consolidation of the nation's meat-packing industry have made it increasingly costly and cumbersome for small farmers to bring their animals to slaughter. According to the rules, animals intended to be sold as meat must be killed at a slaughterhouse with a federal inspector present. (Some states allow state inspectors to do the job.)

But the number of plants under federal inspection has dwindled to 808 nationwide, down from 1,750 three decades ago. Today, many farmers and ranchers must travel hundreds of miles or out-of-state for a legal slaughterhouse. Wyoming, for example, has no plants

Please see BUTCHER, Page B3



It can't buy what it used to

99 Cents store faces price hike

By Andrea Chang
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Ninety-nine cents just doesn't go as far as it used to, and that's a problem for the 99 Cents Only Stores chain.

Faced with rising inflation and soaring food prices, the retailer — known for never selling anything for more than 99 cents — is re-evaluating its pricing strategy. And that could mean breaking the \$1 barrier for the first time in the company's 26-year history.

"There's no question we're going to need to do something," Chief Executive Eric Schiffer said to analysts in August after the company reported its second consecutive quarterly loss. "When you are part of a family that comes up with a concept, sometimes you're the last to admit that it needs to be changed."

Not surprisingly, many customers disagree. "That's just crazy. Maybe they should start calling it the 99 Cents and Up store," said Kleshia Pittman, 23, at a 99 Cents Only near the University of Southern California. "I would not shop here anymore."

99 Cents Only, founded in 1982 by Chairman David Gold, pioneered the single-price retail concept. The chain, based southeast of Los Angeles in Commerce, opened its first store in Los Angeles and has expanded to 277 locations, mostly in California but also in Nevada, Arizona and Texas.

Please see 99 CENTS, Page B3

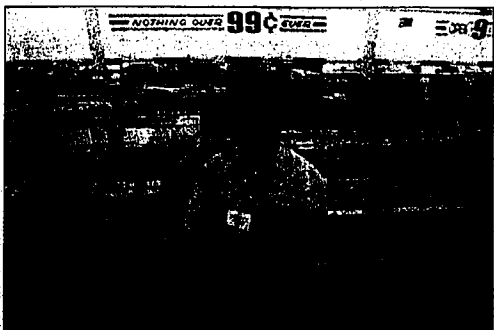
What 99 cents still buys

Based on prices at a 99 Cents Only store, here is a list of what 99 cents can buy:

- SunnyD fruit punch, 48-ounce bottle
- Sun-Maid raisins, 6-ounce box
- Ortega yellow corn taco shells, box of eight
- Two Seneca mixed vegetables, 15-ounce cans
- Medium-size, grade AA eggs, one dozen
- Grimmway Farms baby carrots, 20-ounce bag
- Blue Valley blueberries, 4-ounce package
- Two Crystal Geyser Spring water, 1-liter bottles
- Softsoap Brand antibacterial hand soap, 7.5-ounce bottle
- Helyo OneZip sandwich bags, box of 13
- Colgate Cavity Protection toothpaste, 3.5-ounce tube
- Air Wick air fresheners, assorted scents, 8-ounce spray can

LESS THAN 99 CENTS

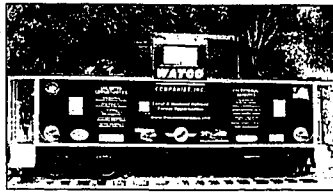
- Gift bags, assorted styles and sizes; 79 cents
- Nissin Cup Noodles, assorted flavors, 2.25-ounce cup; 29 cents



"I think people realize that times are changing," says Jeff Gold, president of 99 Cents Only.

YOUR BUSINESS

CONTRIBUTIONS



Project Mutual Telephone awarded two prizes to local residents in drawings at the Cassia County Fair held Aug. 11-15: Alejandro Martinez, left, of Burley won a new Spider-Man novelty phone in the kid's drawing and Ames Butters, right, of Burley won a wooden novelty phone in the adult's drawing.

Watco Companies and Eastern Railroad recently renovated the old Union Pacific caboose at the Fler Fairgrounds to honor their Magic Valley heritage and celebrate their 25th anniversary. Watco Companies is currently the largest privately held short line railroad company in the nation. Their West Region office is located in Twin Falls and provides management and administrative support to railroads, switching, and mechanical locations in Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Washington, Wyoming and California. For more information: www.watcocompanies.com.

Much-delayed game lets you play God

By Mike Musgrove
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After years of delays, the universe is set to begin this weekend — and it's about time. Sunday marks the U.S. launch date of Spore, an ambitious and long-awaited computer game that takes on the broad topics of life, the universe and everything. For publisher Electronic Arts, the unusual game is one of the biggest debuts of the year.

Expectations for Spore are high because the game's lead creator is Will Wright, an innovator in the industry who is known for taking unlikely-seeming topics and turning them into addictive experiences. Wright's previous hit, The Sims, stands as the best-selling computer game of all time and was a cultural phenomenon that drew many of its biggest fans from outside the industry's stereotypical young, male demographic. As a fixture on the top of software sales charts for two years after its release in 2000, the franchise sold more than 100 million titles — bringing in billions of dollars in sales.

Whereas The Sims let players control the daily routines of human-like characters as they went about their careers and social lives in a suburban setting, Wright's new title, which has been in development for six years, ranges a bit wider in its subject matter.

In Spore, players oversee the evolution and development of a species, starting from its earliest moments as a multicellular organism

floating in a puddle. With the right guidance, a player's virtual life form gains sentience, develops technology and eventually travels into space. The game's powerful design tools allow players to follow their imaginations and create a giant race of friendly-looking teddy bears, if they like, or monsters that look as if they might have been plucked from a horror movie.

If certain games are about giving players a sense of control, you can't say that Spore is the ultimate expression of the urge to play God. "We wanted to impose as few limitations as possible," Wright said. "If you want to make a creature without a mouth, you can; they just starve off the bat."

Frank Gibeau, president of EA Games, the division of Electronic Arts that owns Wright's studio, said the company sees many possibilities for this new franchise. "This is going to be a long-term business for the company," he said. "I think of Spore as a platform that we want to build over multiple years."

In addition to a version designed to run on computers with Windows or the Mac operating system, EA is also launching versions for the iPhone and the portable Nintendo DS game system this weekend. Versions for game consoles such as the Nintendo Wii are in the early stages of research and development, though the company isn't ready to say when those might become available.

A version that could be played in a browser window is also under consideration.

CAREER MOVES

Ellen Driesel

Ellen Driesel has joined Alliance Title and Escrow Corp.

Driesel has more than seven years of experience in the title insurance industry and is a lifelong resident of Jerome. She is a graduate of Jerome High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Galen and Denise Driesel. An Idaho based company, Alliance Title and Escrow has

22 offices in Idaho and surrounding states and provides title and escrow services to Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

Professional Truck Driving School graduates

Professional Truck Driving School of Twin Falls announced the graduation of three students.

Joseph Urdino graduated on Aug. 14; Margaret Parker graduated on Aug. 15; and Rosa



Parker

Ramirez

High

Ramirez graduated on Aug. 18. All three students obtained their commercial driver's licenses.

Thomas B. High

Thomas B. High, of the firm Benoit, Alexander, Harwood, High and Valdez,

LLP in Twin Falls, was reappointed to a three-year term on the Board of Governors of the International Society of Barristers.

His annual board meeting in San Diego, Calif. High also serves as the Society's State Chair. The Society consists of 700 international fellows dedicated to the preservation, education and continuation of ethics, advocacy and the amicable relationship between counsel. Idaho has five fellows in the Society.

MILESTONE

JUMP COMPANY RIBBON CUTTING



Ribbon Cutting with Jump Company at the Roper Auditorium before their performance of Peter Paul Twin Falls Chamber's Ambassadors welcomed Jump Company as a new member of the Chamber. Jump Company had a great time flying with you and look forward to having the residents of Magic Valley join them for their upcoming winter show...Kokont Kaperal Visit their website at www.jumpcompany.org for information.

Contract talks fail; machinists strike Boeing Co.

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Boeing Co. machinists walked out on strike Saturday after contract talks arbitrated by a federal mediator failed to produce an agreement.

About 100 union members halted their strike signs at 12:01 a.m. outside the Boeing plant in this city north of Seattle, cheering and blasting air horns at passing cars, many of which honked back.

This is the machinists' second strike in as many contract negotiations with Boeing. They struck for 24 days in 2005.

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Find more news at www.magicvalley.com

JEROME COUNTY 4-H & FFA MARKET ANIMAL SALE

The Jerome County 4-H and FFA Market Animal Sale Committee and the 4-H and FFA members would like to thank this year's buyers and other contributors at the 2008 Market Animal Sale. We appreciate all the support they have given us over the last several years. The following is a list of buyers and other contributors:

Grand Champions



Alyssa Henry
Buyer: MxMiller Farms



Christina Peters
Buyer: Rangen, Inc.



Challis Lewis
Buyer: Jerome Cheese



Alex Ortega
Buyer: Chris Barber with Western Real Estate

Reserve Champions



Jamie Cauhorn
Buyer: Cooper Norman



Katie Allen
Buyer: Intermountain Fabrication



Sarah Agueda
Buyer: Liberty & Rocky Mountain Pipe



Avery Egbert
Buyer: Liberty & Rocky Mountain Pipe

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Agri-Service
Agueda Dairy
Amalgamated Sugar Company
B & H Calf Ranch
B & R Barring
Bob Rietveld
Brenden Inc
Buschhorn Farms
C E Jackson Farms
Caribou Inc
Chris Barber
Cooper Norman
Country Love Childcare
CPAP Now
CSC Farms
Dad's Telephone
Dennis & Sandra Capps
DeVries Dairy
DL Evans Ranch
Double R Farms
Dustin & Robin Olsen
Farm Bureau Insurance
Farmers National Bank | Fulkner Livestock
First Federal Savings
Galgo Inc.
Gem State Welders
Giltner Dairy
Giltner Trucking
Greg Galten Custom Farms
Haumont Holdings
Hoyak Greenchop
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Idaho Ag Credit
Idaho Water Co.
Intermountain Fabrication
Jack VanBeek
Jake Traugbber
Jerome Cheese Company
Jerry & Marlene Callen
Jim & Doye Meeks
John Calton
John Gerrard
John Toonson
John's Plumbing
Land Title & Escrow
Larry Glick | Les Schwab Tire
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Rockne & Katie Lammers | Sawtooth Veterinary Hospital
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Shane Kober
SI Ellen Farms
St Benedicts Family Medical Center
Standlee Hay Company
Stephen, Kvarnig, Stone, & Trainor
Tolman Dairy
Tom & Anne Peters
Tracy Simerly
Triple C Farms, LLC
United Oil
Valley Co-op
Valley View of Magic Valley
Vandenbosch Welding
Wells Fargo Bank
Wine Cup L Cattle
Woodenhorse Ranch
Y & R Homes |
|---|---|---|--|

Homes

Continued from page B1

money until they unloaded some of their inventory," he said. "Instead of waiting for the homes to sell the auction will help them sell the homes in a shorter time frame."

Magical Valley is advertising the auctions by generating a lot of interest in the homes and Musser said he expects the auction to go well.

Musser has been involved in a couple real estate auctions locally. As homes are sitting on the market longer he said an auction can be good alternative.

"Having an auction helps generate interest and excitement," he said.

The auction, however, isn't for everyone.

"You'll probably get less than the perceived market value but the price you get will be the fairest value for that

day," said Register Todd Davis, with Canyonwide Irwin Realty in Jerome.

Davis is also an auctioneer. "Auctions aren't the proper way to sell real estate for everyone but, from my auctioneers point of view, if you have the bank saying you need to get rid of some of your inventory it can be a way to get it off the market," Davis said.

In the meantime Musser Bros. is still dependent on their farm and ranch auctions but they look forward to helping more and more people sell their properties.

"The farm and ranch auctions, the farmers, they are still our bread and butter," Musser said.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com

Butcher

Continued from page B1

under federal inspection. It is not a USDA inspection, but under federal law, the meat can't be shipped across state lines.

On this island off the coast of Washington, a group of about 15 farmers decided that, rather than put animals to a slaughterhouse in Sumner, Wash., they'd bring a slaughterhouse to their animals.

Mr. Dunlop, originally from Montreal, moved to this island 75 years ago, and is now fulfilling a lifelong dream. He began making and selling gourmet foods like marionberry syrup and apple-peach chutney.

behind a pickup truck at Mr. Dunlop's farm, a lively hollow where goats munch on wild roses and hogs rolled in mud.

Mr. Dunlop rounded up 10 of his 50 hogs. Register Dave Soler, a husky 24-year-old in a belt ringed with half a dozen knives and a sharpener, pulled on his apron and knee-high rubber boots, Jim Donaldson, the Agriculture Department inspector, put on a hard hat and lab coat.

From a small straw lined pen attached to an old barn, Mr. Dunlop guided each animal into a wooden corral. "Here, pig," he cooed to one, shaking a bucket of corn pellets.

In a flash, Mr. Soler stunned the animal with a bolt gun, then cut its throat and hoisted it into the trailer with a winch. He stripped off the hide, and Mr. Donaldson inspected the pig's organs to ensure it was healthy. Within an hour, the hog's carcass was hanging in the locker.

By around 1 p.m., the other nine hogs had been butchered. Mr. Soler took off his blood-soaked apron, climbed into the co-op's white Ford pickup and steered the trailer 50 miles to a packaging plant in Bow, Wash.

The meat would be processed, vacuum-packed, labeled and sold in the co-op's retail outlet in Bow. Some products would also be distributed on the island.

See what's new online at magicalvalley.com

99 cents

Continued from page B1

The deep-discount retailer sells groceries, household supplies, health and beauty products, and it remains one of the few true "dollar" stores.

At discount chain Dollar General of Goodlettsville, Tenn., for instance, current promotions include \$8 bucks packs and \$2 for a box of Ziploc sandwich bags.

Family Dollar Stores, a chain of more than 6,500 discount stores, is advertising Glad trash bags for \$4.99 and Huggies diapers for \$9.99.

In fact, keeping prices at a buck or less was never part of the pricing scheme at Family Dollar, said Josh Braverman, a spokesman for the Matthews, N.C.-based company.

"We try to keep our prices as low as possible," he said. But "it's hard to imagine getting anything for a dollar."

Those challenges led Schiffer to tell analysts that a price hike possibility was "definitely on the table." He said the chain was looking at experimenting with its prices but hadn't set a timeline for implementing any changes.

"Financially, management has started to think outside the box," said Joan Stornis, an analyst who follows the chain for Wedbush Morgan Securities in Los Angeles. "Some relief on the 99-cent price point will provide more stability for the business."

By capping prices at 99 cents plus tax, the chain has had to play around with the quantity and size of its goods, which can confuse customers, she said.

For example, when eggs became too expensive, 99 Cents Only temporarily began offering six-packs instead of a dozen to keep prices under a dollar. The company also reduced the size of its milk cartons and stopped selling items such as peanut butter and cooking oil on a regular basis.

"What's the point — why not sell a standard size and price it accordingly?" Stornis said.

Over the years, 99 Cents Only has made some changes to its pricing model.

At first, the chain sold every item for 99 cents, or 99 cents. Last year it added "variable pricing," meaning products were sold at different prices — which, of course, didn't exceed 99 cents.

But selling items for a dollar or more is another matter for the company, where the

number 99 has become a source of pride. On its Web site, the chain boasts: "Selling nothing over 99 cents, ever" and says its stores are open until "9 p.m., nine days a week."

The company even does 99-cent-themed promotions, such as selling P&G Nappies for 99 cents to the first nine customers in line at the recent grand opening of its Redondo Beach store, the next 99 customers could purchase a sweater for 99 cents.

"The number 99 is a magic number — deviating from that is something we absolutely are not taking lightly," said Gold, who began working for the company when he was 17. "I find significant discomfort emotionally about considering making the change."

He added that the company hadn't decided whether to change its name if prices were to rise above 99 cents. The count chains have weathered price increases without adopting new names.

When Motel 6 opened in 1962, it cost \$6 to rent a room for a night. Today, rooms start at \$29.99, but the company has stuck with its easy-to-recognize name.

"People go to use it," said Latria Rijo-Jolly, a spokeswoman for Motel 6, which has more than 100 locations. "Even though the price is no longer six dollars, we've maintained the positioning of the brand, which is to have the lowest price of any national chain."

To keep customers from balking, 99 Cents Only would need to communicate price changes in a way that does-

n't feel disingenuous," said Marshall Cohen, chief industry analyst at market research firm NPD Group.

"If they market it and position it right, they can do it as, 'This is for you,'" Cohen said. "They can wean customers in on the concept."

One source of increased prices, he said, would be a wider array of products, making 99 Cents Only more of a one-stop shop. With prices that are, customers still have to go to grocery stores and other retailers to get products that simply can't be priced at 99 cents or less.

"There are a lot more products that fit outside a dollar than inside a dollar," Cohen said. "They've got to recognize that they need to raise the bar."

The chain might have no choice: Despite hard economic times that are driving many consumers to scale back spending and look for bargains, 99 Cents Only in August reported a loss of \$1.5 million, or 2 cents a share, for the fiscal first quarter that ended June 28.

For now, those elusive 99 cents items still be had. But Gold said although that concept has worked well that past 26 years, going forward "we have to be focused on what's going to be best for our company and our customers."

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MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 6:00PM
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 Times-News Ad: 7-1 & 5-7
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 10:30AM
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 Times-News Ad: 9-11
MASTERS AUCTION
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 11:00AM
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MASTERS AUCTION
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 11:00AM
 Blake Auction, Shelley, ID
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 Trailers • Shop • Irrigation
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US AUCTION!
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1:00 PM
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Glut of films hits Hollywood Flix that skip the multiplex

By Lauren A.E. Schuler
The Wall Street Journal

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — When Meg Ryan and Antonio Banderas signed up to star in an independently produced comedy-action movie called "My Mum's New Boyfriend," the film's backers figured they had a slam dunk — a modestly priced film with bankable stars that would surge at the box office.

The producers say the \$17 million movie scored well in test screenings in the U.S. this spring and did decent business in Spain, Israel and Russia. But the U.S. distributor, Sony Corp.'s Sony Pictures, quietly sent the movie straight to DVD on June 17. "I believe that three years ago this movie absolutely would have been on screens, if for no other reason than the actors involved," says George Gallo, who wrote and directed the film.

These days, scores of films such as "Boyfriend" are finding there's no room at the multiplex. The reason: Hollywood is flush with roughly \$13 billion to \$10 billion in financing for movies that poured in over the past few years, according to bankers and producers, vastly expanding the number of pictures getting made. The flood of money is paying for films made by both relative newcomers and veteran film investors and producers.

That dynamic has turned movie distribution into a free-for-all, with too many films vying for too few slots in theaters each weekend. Last year, more than 600 feature films — mostly independent movies not produced at a major studio — were released theatrically in the U.S., up from 466 in 2002, according to the Motion Picture Association of America. That's an average of 2.6 more movies every weekend and that are battling for the public's attention.

But those figures are just for the films that make it to the silver screen. Many more films, such as "Boyfriend," with big-name actors or directors never make it to theaters. More than 3,600 feature films were submitted for consideration at Sundance Film Festival this year, and while many of those are tiny digital flicks that never have a chance of commercial release, the number is up from about 2,000 feature submissions just five years ago.

The frothy marketplace means more choices for movie fans, and more



In this image provided by Carlo Allegri for Focus Features, the cast and crew from "Barn Before Reading," clockwise from first row left, directors Joel Cohen and Ethan Cohen, actors John Malkovich, Tilda Swinton, Brad Pitt and Frances McDormand pose for a cast photo during the International Film Festival in Toronto, Friday.

headaches for a struggling industry. In 2007, domestic box-office revenue totaled \$9.68 billion, up from \$9.3 billion in 2006, according to box-office tracker Media by Numbers. Box-office revenue has grown since 2005 because of higher ticket prices, but attendance started dropping last year. This year, attendance is down 4.74 percent from the same time a year ago. Lower attendance should trim box-office revenues for 2008 to around \$9.8 billion, Media by Numbers projects.

Today, the credit crunch is putting the brakes on outside film financing. But Hollywood executives fear the glut created by the recent spate of over-production is going to be felt for at least a couple more years. Some people say the worst of the oversupply problem is still about a year away.

"We're at the top of the curve heading down," says Hal Sadoff, head of international and independent film at ICM, one of the major talent agencies in Hollywood. "We've seen many of these financial institutions, private-equity firms and hedge funds pull away from the industry. But the films that they have advanced are still in production, and it will take another six to 12 months for the mar-

ket to regularize again."

Amir Malhi, who recruited, marketed and distributed the hit indie film "The Blair Witch Project" and now runs media-investment firm Qualla Capital, says that the market for such films will get tougher before it gets easier. "The worst is yet to come," he says.

The havoc in the movie business was evident in April, when the release schedule was packed with a bevy of big-star vehicles hoping to beat the onslaught of summer blockbusters. "Leatherheads," a \$60 million football comedy starring George Clooney and co-financed by Universal Pictures and Relativity Media, took in just \$31 million domestically and about \$9 million overseas. The Al Pacino thriller "80 Minutes," financed for \$26 million by Millennium Pictures and released by Sony Pictures, took in just \$17 million or so at the U.S. box office.

And then there was "Smart People," starring Sarah Jessica Parker, Dennis Quaid and Ellen Page. The star-packed comedy about a dysfunctional family seemed promising, especially given its modest cost of \$8 million. Its backers, including Bill Block, who runs a financing outfit called QED International, expected the

movie to make about \$20 million. "It was a nice cast and everybody loved the script, so we thought, 'Why not?'" says Mr. Block. But the film grossed less than half of that, making \$9.5 million in domestic theaters. "I think it's just tough out there right now — especially for the upscale adult picture," Mr. Block adds.

The competition is especially brutal in the market for small movies. Oscar-aspiring independent films that is, films not produced at a major studio — were once seen as the most attractive segment of the movie industry. That's because sizable profits could be made on films that required relatively little marketing costs, as each film spends more to compete. Last year, top-flight casts didn't prevent movies such as "In the Valley of Elah" and "Things We Lost in the Fire" from getting distributed at the domestic box office. This year, a huge roster of titles, big and small, will compete for audiences, including "Changeling," starring Angelique Jolie and directed by Clint Eastwood. "Burn After Reading," a Coen brothers film with Brad Pitt, George Clooney and John Malkovich; and "Milk," a Gus Van Sant picture about Harvey Milk, a pioneering gay politician in San Francisco.

To avoid collisions, studios are rapidly scaling back the number of films they're releasing, particularly smaller specialty movies. Time Warner Inc.'s Warner Bros. closed two of its art-house labels, Picturehouse and Warner Independent Pictures, this spring. In June, Viacom Inc.'s Paramount Pictures basically absorbed the majority of the staff at its specialty label, Paramount Vantage. Into its main studio, cutting about 50 employees. News Corp.'s Fox

Searchlight, which has had big indie hits like "Frost" and "Little Miss Sunshine," has only six titles scheduled for release so far this year. (News Corp. also owns Dow Jones & Co., publisher of The Wall Street Journal.)

Indie films aren't going away of course. But some studios have concluded that the most-expensive films — blockbusters such as "Iron Man" and "The Dark Knight," which often cost well over \$150 million each, not counting millions more in marketing outlays — can be less risky than art-house releases such as last year's "A Mighty Heart." That film lost about \$15 million for its backer, Viacom Inc.'s Paramount Vantage.

Studios aren't the only ones pulling back, so are many of the individual producers who armed themselves with easily raised moviemaking funds. Producer Sidney Kimmel announced this year that his production company, Sidney Kimmel Entertainment, would scale back its releases to two films a year from five. Mr. Kimmel was hit hard when his most-recent picture, "Synecdoche, New York," starring Philip Seymour Hoffman, failed to find a distributor at the Cannes Film Festival this spring. In late July, Sony Pictures Classics bought the film, just giving its backers a

portion of the revenues. Even worse, the film's backers will likely take a loss on the movie, which cost about \$20 million. Executives at Kimmel Entertainment, however, say they recouped a substantial part of the film's cost by selling off the international rights.

Film-financing outlets are also moving toward larger projects. Grosvenor Park has financed more than 400 film and television productions over the past 20 years. Donald Starr, chairman, says he lent money against the foreign sales for "Powder Blue," a small picture costing just under \$10 million featuring starlet Jessica Biel that finished filming last September and is beginning to look for a U.S. distributor. Mr. Starr estimates that Ross Dinerstein, the 29-year-old producer and one of the main financiers of "Powder Blue," could lose about \$7 million on the movie.

"The amount of sales that these films generate is just too small to be worth it," Mr. Starr says. "In any other business, if something doesn't make back its price, you stop making it. But for some reason in the film industry we keep making more of these movies." But Mr. Dinerstein says he won't lose money on the film. "Our initial goal is to break even and anything after that is icing on the cake," he says.

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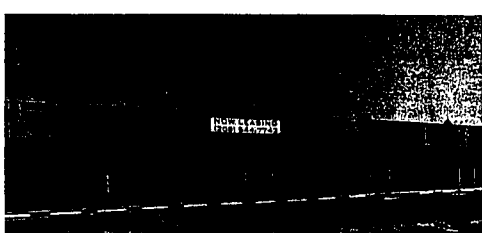


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The ins and outs of a memorabilia business

By Thomas Heath
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Capitol Souvenir Co. isn't really a souvenir company. It's a tourism business. Capsco's sales rise and fall on the ability of people to travel. After all, what Washingtonian is going to walk across the Mall and buy a coffee cup with Ronald Reagan's mug on it?

So when tourism disappears, as it did after 9/11 and in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina, Capsco needs to move quickly.

"When the Statue of Liberty and the monuments were closed for eight months, we switched from tourism to patriotism," said Michael Goozh, 33, president of Capsco in suburban College Park, Md., the fourth generation of his family to run the 85777 87-year-old Washington company. "We switched to American flag merchandise, mugs with 'We Will Remember.'"

With gas prices high these days, families are traveling less and buying fewer souvenirs. Business is down in some places, though it is just fine in the Washington and New York corridors, according to Martin Goozh, Capsco's president of operations.

There are big margins in those plastic key chains and little magnets. Capsco grosses around \$3 million annually selling custom souvenirs around the United States. I estimate Capsco profit is somewhere around 30 percent, or \$1 million, although the Goozhs would not say. Most of it is rolled back into Capsco, though Michael



Photo by LAM WESSLER

Big margins in little plastic key chains and magnets: Michael Goozh is president of Capitol Souvenir Co. in College Park, Md. Though the profits can be good, the business must be flexible when tourism takes a downturn, whether from high gas prices, hurricanes or terror attacks.

Goozh; his uncle Martin, and his dad, Jay, take salaries.

The business is highly competitive. Come out with a new deck of President Bush cards

and somebody else is ripping off the idea within weeks.

So Capsco is always fishing for new accounts to sell its wares. Michael Goozh and his

sales manager troll the Internet and attend trade shows looking for new tourist attractions.

Goozh has one rule of thumb: "Whatever our wives say they love, we don't buy. Any item we fall in love with sits on our shelf. The items we think are terrible, those usually sell."

Capsco buys millions of souvenirs — generally in lots of 1,400 — from manufacturers in China and the United States, then resells them to retailers at a healthy markup. Capsco's edge comes from relationships built with suppliers over several decades. The company knows the ins and outs of shipping, customers, inspections and all the things that can go wrong with shipping a deck of cards 10,000 miles.

Of three main divisions, one sells to retailers throughout Washington, a second to East Coast wholesalers. Third, and most lucrative, is a division that sells to major tourist attractions nationwide, from amusement parks to — as it places like the Kennedy Space Center and Bourbon Street in New Orleans.

In Washington, things generally get slow in December and January. But not this January: A new administration spells big bucks. And a Barack Obama victory would be a big boost for the traditionally slow winter tourist season.

"We love inaugurations. It's like our Olympics," Michael Goozh said. "There is a huge spike in volume. Obama is getting sold out 8 to 1 to McCain. And Hillary was outselling everybody."

Capsco was founded in 1922 by Jacob Goozh, who immigrated to the United States from Eastern Europe. Jacob Goozh ran Empire Photo Studio, later Capitol Souvenir Co., on Pennsylvania Avenue; when he wanted to make an extra buck, he ran up to Baltimore Harbor and photographed

World War I doughboys coming off the boat. He would frame the pictures and sell them to the soldiers.

Capsco employs 14, with two trucks and some vans. Michael said they have had offers to sell, but the family is holding on.

"We want to make it to 100 years," he said.

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Immigrants are squeezed as Spain's boom turns to bust

By Tracy Wilkinson
Los Angeles Times

MADRID, Spain — Lured by the promise of wealth in a booming economy, immigrants from North Africa, Latin America and other regions flocked to Spain in the last decade, quickly becoming Exhibit A in the Mediterranean nation's remarkable success story.

But the surging economy — which relied, in its eventual peril, largely on construction, tourism and service industries — has crashed.

In a real-estate-fueled boom-and-bust cycle that mirrors remarkably the one in the U.S., Spain today is in the throes of a dramatic downturn. Many of the first to lose their jobs and default on loans are those same immigrants, many of whom eschewed a move to the United States to try their luck in Spain.

Of nearly 460,000 who lost their jobs in the last year, about 60 percent were immigrants, official data show. The unemployment rate is rising three times faster among immigrants than it is for the general population.

Similar economic contraction is wracking communities throughout Europe — with Spain and the regions' other star performer, Ireland, among the most acute examples. Projections for growth

are being slashed across the board and the word "recession" is in the air. Germany, France and Italy posted negative growth in the second trimester of 2008.

Continued slowdown in Europe could spell more trouble for the United States, which has benefited recently from strong foreign demand for exports. As Spain, Ireland and other European economies have begun to slump, however, that demand is expected to falter.

This week, the Spanish government released figures showing that 103,000 people filed new unemployment claims in August, a 4.3 percent increase that brings the nation's total unemployed to 2.53 million, Bloomberg News reported. At the same time, construction, which added more than a million jobs over the last 10 years, continued to slump.

"The economic situation is worse than we all predicted," Spanish Economy Minister Pedro Solbes told the El Pais newspaper recently. "We thought it would happen slowly but instead it has hit fast."

With unemployment among all workers at its highest level in 10 years, growth has slowed to its worst pace in 15 years. In the construction sector, where the international credit crunch finally quashed run-

away building and rampant speculation, profits were reported to have fallen by 87 percent. Forecasters warn that major banks may be headed for trouble as the number of borrowers who default or are in arrears has tripled.

Charity agencies in Madrid, who note a rise in the hungry at soup kitchens, have begun to sketch what they call the new face of the Spanish poor: an immigrant who had worked in the construction industry was laid off and can't find sustained work in a shrinking market.

"Those with mortgages are the ones who are really hurting," said German Cubas, a Peruvian dentist now working as a waiter in Madrid at the Intl de Oro Peruvian restaurant.

With consumer spending down, so are his tips — and he is struggling to make ends meet.

"The economic situation is worse than we all predicted," Spanish Economy Minister Pedro Solbes told El Pais newspaper recently. "We thought it would happen slowly but instead it has hit fast."

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Dr. Melvin attended medical school at Midwestern University Arizona College of Osteopathic Medicine in Glendale, and completed his residency at Family Medicine Residency of Idaho in Boise.

Dr. Melvin is accepting new patients at the
Physician Center Main Campus:
680 Addison Ave West, Suite 100
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Accie J. Campbell

Accie J. Campbell of Twin Falls passed away at his home surrounded by his loving family on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2008, after a long illness, at the age of 72.



He was born to Grace (Hawland) and Kenneth Campbell on June 8, 1936, in Chester, Fremont County, Idaho. He attended school in Chester through the eighth grade. The family then moved to Chubbuck, where he attended school until age 15 when he went to work for Oz Neely on the OJ Neely Ranch in New Dale. He worked there for several years. He married the love of his life, Mary Jewel Denning, on April 19, 1957, and they lived on the ranch until moving to Pocatello in 1958, where he went to work for Simplot as a Class A Operator in the storehouse. He later worked as a heavy equipment operator on highway construction projects in various locations and for the Gay Mine while working at the mine. Accie moved the family to Blackfoot, where they lived until he died. He was buried on April 19, 1957, and they lived on the ranch until moving to Pocatello in 1958, where he went to work for Simplot as a Class A Operator in the storehouse. He later worked as a heavy equipment operator on highway construction projects in various locations and for the Gay Mine while working at the mine. Accie moved the family to Blackfoot, where they lived until he died.

Accie was a happy-go-lucky, good-hearted man who loved his family more than anything else in the world. He enjoyed family gatherings and was a friend to everyone that he met and helped anyone that needed a helping hand. Accie was preceded in death by his parents, Ken and Grace Campbell; two brothers, Lawrence Leon and Kenneth Kay; and a granddaughter, Tanusha Marie. He is survived by his wife, Jewel; brother, Richard Campbell; and his five children, Arlo (Cindy) Campbell of Hazelton, Wade (Brenda) Campbell of Kimberly, Clay Campbell of Hazelton, Joe (Cori) Campbell of Twin Falls and Kathy (Brett) Beckstead of Hazelton; 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Visitation will be between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and the celebration of Accie's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the LDS Church 9th Ward, 480 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls, with viewing one hour prior to the service. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

LaVerne Don Searle

JEROME — LaVerne Don Searle, 86, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 4, 2008, in Twin Falls, at St. Luke's Medical Center after suffering with a long battle of illness. He was born on Feb. 26, 1922, to Rufus Don and Eva Mae Hahn Searle in Arco, Idaho. He grew up in Arco and attended elementary and high school there. In 1944, he went into the Army and after his basic training he joined the Army Paratroopers. He served overseas at Manila, Philippines, and was transferred to Sendai, Japan, with the 82nd Airborne. On June 25, 1945, he married Wilma Orelle Jones and they enjoyed 63 years together. After World War II, he went to Idaho State College on his GI Bill and graduated with a degree in automotive mechanics, specializing in automatic transmissions. In 1951, he moved his family to Jerome and used his degree in auto mechanics to work for Otto's Service for more than 20 years. In 1975, he married Wilma to be able to work on the vehicle. Jerome and Wilma lived in Jerome for 53 years and then moved to Twin Falls. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Jerome. His family and his friends were very important to him. He also enjoyed camping and fishing as his hobbies but he was happiest



when he was tinkering in his garage. He is survived by his wife, Wilma; three daughters, Linda (Dwaine) Meyers of Twin Falls, Beverly Campbell of Boise and Joise and Boise of Twin Falls; his grandchildren, Christy (Alan) Newton, Amanda (Tim) Capps, Sheree (Melvin) Boyev and Jeffrey (Destiny) Meyers, all of Twin Falls; Stacy Toy of Boise; Darcy Good of Battulion, Company B. He was guarding a railroad bridge at St. Salvo, France, in 1944, where he met his future wife, Monique, as she was walking by. He returned to France after the war and they were married. He then came to the United States, where he attained a Bachelor of Arts in electrical engineering under

Eldon Mathew Barnes

STANDROD Eldon Mathew Barnes went to be with the Lord on Saturday, July 26, 2007, in California, surrounded by his family. He was born Aug. 3, 1922, in St. Andrew, Idaho, growing up in a log cabin with six brothers and two sisters. His loving, kind, gentle, noble yet humble spirit lived in the heart of a lion. Eldon entered the U.S. Army during World War II, serving in France with the 817th Tank Destroyer Battalion, Company B. He was guarding a railroad bridge at St. Salvo, France, in 1944, where he met his future wife, Monique, as she was walking by. He returned to France after the war and they were married. He then came to the United States, where he attained a Bachelor of Arts in electrical engineering under



the GI Bill, from the University of Michigan. They had resided in San Diego, Calif., since 1961. He worked as an aerospace engineer for Chrysler Missile, then on the first rocket ships with Werner Von Braun's Mercury and Redstone projects, and the Apollo and Space Shuttle projects. He worked for Convair, Solar and Ametek, retiring in 1991. We will miss his laughter, grace, strength of character, kindness of heart and the way he loved us all. He is survived by his wife, Monique; daughters, Patricia and Lillian, all of San Diego, Calif.; one sister, Marjorie Ward; one brother, James Barnes; and many nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Almo LDS Church. Urn placement will follow at the Standroed Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Kenneth P. Goller

Kenneth P. Goller, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2008, at his home in Twin Falls. He was born July 24, 1920, in Kimberly, to Walter Ellis Goller and Myrtle Ignor. He grew up in Hansen and graduated from Hansen High School in 1938. He married Sally Moore in 1940. They had three girls, Lynn, Linda and Patty. Ken enlisted in the service on March 13, 1943, and served in World War II in the 530 Paratroop Infantry and was discharged May 1, 1946. Ken then moved to California and lived there for the next 47 years. He owned a barber shop and was a barber for most of that time. He married Lucille Jean Murlin on Jan. 20, 1972, and then on Dec. 15, 1987, they retired and moved to Twin Falls. Ken became a lifetime member of the Lions Club



on Nov. 8, 1976. He was also a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He loved the race horses, ocean fishing and, later in life, golf was his game and he assembled and refinished golf clubs as a hobby. He is survived by his wife, Lucille; three daughters; three stepchildren; two grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and four sisters. He was preceded in death by first wife, Sally; his parents; two brothers and two sisters. Ken will be greatly missed by his many friends and neighbors. Ken, you are loved by all. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Rock Creek Cemetery in Hansen. For anyone who would like to proceed to the cemetery with the family, they will be leaving at 9:30 a.m. from Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Alva 'Alvie' Everett Temple

BURLLEY — Alva Everett Temple, age 100, of Burley, passed away on Friday, Sept. 5, 2008, at his home. Alva was born on March 3, 1908, in Chetopa, Kan., the son of Frank and Martha Ellen Tomney. Alva's mother passed away on Sept. 26, 1910. Alva lived with his father until the age of 17, when he went to work for the railroad and also farmed. He met Viola Hayden at a carnival and they dated for two years prior to their marriage on July 7, 1928. A probate judge performed the wedding for the total sum of \$3.00. Alvie and Viola had seven children. Three were born in Chetopa, Kan., and four were born in Idaho, after their move in 1937. One son, Gary Wayne, passed away at birth.



After arriving in Idaho, Alvie worked for the city of Burley during the war years of 1942 to 1945, as the green's keeper at the Burley Golf Course with Viola operating the club house. After working as a broker for many years for the Burley Sugar Factory, he started drilling wells. After 15 years as a drilling contractor, he purchased his own drilling equipment and went into partnership with Verl Chesley. Together, they drilled numerous wells in Mindoka and Cassia County. After 30 years in the well drilling business, Alvie retired. He is survived by his six children, Norma (Chris) Dietz and Virgil Temple, all of Rupert, Doris Gibson and Alvin (Muriel) Temple, all of Burley, Paul (Colleen) Temple of Rupert and Melvin (Mary) Temple of Twin Falls; 16 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother; one sister; his wife, Viola; a son-in-law, Howard Gibson; a daughter-in-law, Gloria Temple; two great-grandchildren, Curtis Cox and Isaac Temple; and the wife of a grandson, Christie Temple. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, where friends may gather prior to the service. The family expresses their sincere appreciation to Intermountain Home Health and Hospice for the tender care and support given to Alvie during his illness. The family also suggests memorials be directed to the Golden Heritage Senior Citizen Center, Intermountain Hospice, or to a charity of choice. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

From the family of Patricia L. Main Your kind words, generous gifts & beautiful flowers have been welcomed during this saddened time as we adjust to the loss of our magnificent mother. May you all be richly blessed. Sincerely, Edward E. Main & Penne Y. Main

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SERVICES

Edward S. Pierce of Twin Falls, visitation from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; open house at 5 p.m. today at the home of Bea Pierce, 227 University Drive in Twin Falls.

Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m., with vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the church Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Frances Reid of Boise and formerly Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Robbie Gene Collins of Idaho Falls and formerly of Kimberly, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Frances Marie Celaya of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Everett Bret Legarett of Boise and formerly of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

Erlin L. Tinker of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome 7th Ward LDS Church, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Victor G. Carlson of Twin Falls and formerly of Logan, Utah, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the LDS Church on Harrison Street in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service at 3 p.m. Monday at Logan City Cemetery in Logan (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Donald Huysar of Twin Falls and formerly of Bliss, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Maria Magdalena DeLuna Huerigo of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in

DEATH NOTICE

Donald L. Martens, 84, of Buhl, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 2008, at Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Yellowstone summer visits top 2007 numbers

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — More people visited Yellowstone National Park in June, July and August than in the same period last year. Park spokesman Al Nash says park visitation set a record in June and was strong in July and August. Visitation topped 612,000 in June, 826,000 in July and 735,000 in August.

Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Overall, three-month summer visits were a 14 percent compared to last year. For the year, visits are down about half a percentage point from 2007. Yellowstone officials say that's probably because of cold and wet weather this spring. Summer time visitation was strong despite the weak economy and high gas prices.

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Turning a set amount of money on a regular basis does not ensure a profit and does not protect against loss of principal. Investments are subject to market risk. Past performance does not guarantee a similar outcome. You should consider your financial goals and needs before investing. For more information on investing on a regular basis can help you reach your financial goals, call or visit your local financial advisor today.

Edward Jones financial advisor network with portraits of advisors in various locations like Idaho Falls, Boise, and Burley.

Dems post gains in voter registration

By Julia Price
and Stephen Ohlemacher
Associated Press writers

CLAIRTON, Pa. — Five days a week, Linda Graham trolls tattered neighborhoods of this once thriving steel city outside Pittsburgh for unregistered voters she can sign up as Democrats — one of thousands of unknown volunteers whose work outside the limelight has already altered the basic arithmetic of the November election.

The epic nomination battle between Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton helped put millions more Democrats on the voter rolls while the Republican registration declined. Now Graham, 45, has taken three months of unpaid leave from her job at Pittsburgh's Central Blood Bank in the hope of adding to her gains before the presidential vote.

She's encouraged by the response here. "They're all feeling the crunch" of lost jobs and a sagging economy, Graham said. "But people are feeling empowered. They're feeling like you know what, I hold a little bit of power in this."

To counter this effort, the Republicans are counting on a formidable, high-tech get-out-the-vote operation that has helped them win the past two presidential elections.

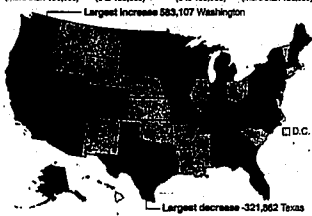
Since the last federal election in 2006, volunteers like Graham combined with the enthusiasm generated by the Obama-Clinton ticket to add more than 2 million Democrats to voter rolls in

Registered voters increase in 29 states

From 2006 to 2008, Washington and North Carolina experienced the largest increases in registered voters.

Change in voter registration, 2006 to 2008

Strongest (more than 100,000)	Least (0 to 100,000)	Gain (0 to 100,000)	Strongest gain (more than 150,000)
Washington	North Carolina	Washington	North Carolina



SOURCE: Associated Press Election research

the 28 states that register voters according to party affiliation. The Republicans have lost nearly 344,000 thousand voters in the same states.

The Democrats hope their voter registration efforts can boost Obama to victory in competitive states like Pennsylvania, Nevada and Florida and perhaps even give him a shot at winning traditional Republican states like Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

Both Obama and his Republican rival, John McCain, are fighting for independent swing voters, and many of the new Democrats had been unaffiliated voters.

The number of unaffiliated voters dipped by nearly 900,000 since 2006. Many joined the Democratic Party to take part in the primaries

and caucuses, and now they will now be targeted by an aggressive get-out-the-vote campaign.

"We feel that our supporters are more enthusiastic than we've seen in previous cycles," said Jon Carson, Obama's national field director.

The Obama campaign is taking the lead among the party organizations and labor unions that traditionally work on voter registration efforts.

"Because party organizations and unions, like the Service Employees International Union to which Graham belongs, can raise unrestricted amounts of money, presidential campaigns typically rely on them to handle the bulk of voter registration drives," Democratic National Committee chairman Howard Dean

said in an interview.

"This is the first campaign I've seen where the voter registration is done by the campaign," Dean said.

"The Republicans are relying on a more traditional voter registration model, with the Republican National Committee leading the effort among state parties."

"We hope that the hard work we've done in the past will provide us with a strategic advantage," said Mike DuFalme, McCain's political director.

"We will have the most technologically advanced ground operation ever."

DuFalme said the RNC is working with the state parties to register voters in every battleground state. He said there is extra emphasis on the fast-growing ones, including Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico, Florida and North Carolina.

He said the GOP's comprehensive voter database helps it track voters moving into competitive states.

"If you ever voted in a Republican primary and move without registering, we pick it up," DuFalme said.

Nationwide, there are about 42 million registered Democrats and about 31 million Republicans, according to statistics compiled by The Associated Press.

The Democrats have posted big gains in many competitive states, including Nevada, New Hampshire, Iowa, Colorado and Florida. They have also been targeting historically Republican southern states.

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Study finds no autism link to vaccination

By Shankar Vedantam
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A common vaccine given to children to protect them against measles, mumps and rubella is not linked to autism, a study published Wednesday coincides.

The findings contradict earlier research that had fueled fears of a possible link between childhood vaccinations and a steep increase in autism diagnoses. In February 1998, the Lancet journal published a study by British researcher Andrew Wakefield of 12 children with autism and other behavioral problems that suggested the onset of their behavioral abnormalities was linked to receiving the MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) vaccine.

The new study comes as the U.S. Court of Federal Claims in Washington is in the midst of evaluating evidence on whether children are vaccinated are implicated in causing autism. A special master is evaluating three different kinds of claims — two of which specifically link the MMR vaccine with autism.

Like Wakefield's study, the new study looked for evidence of potential links between MMR vaccinations, autism and the digestive (gastrointestinal, or GI) problems sometimes seen in autistic children.

If in fact you want to implicate a factor in the causation of an illness, it must

be present before the illness," said W. Ian Lipkin, a professor of epidemiology, neurology and pathology at Columbia University, explaining the idea behind the study. "In the event MMR was responsible for autism, the MMR must precede the onset of autism."

"There was no evidence ... MMR preceded either autism or GI problems" in the children studied, he said.

The research, published in the journal Public Library of Science One, examined when the children began showing behavioral problems and when they were vaccinated, and it examined bowel biopsies for telltale genetic traces of the MMR vaccine. Since the biopsies required sedating the children and an invasive procedure, Lipkin said his analysis was limited to a small sample of 38 children who needed the biopsies as part of their medical care.

The researchers studied the biopsies for traces of measles virus RNA. Where a 2002 study had found traces of the measles virus in a high percentage of biopsies taken from autistic children, the new study did not — and also found no difference in the biopsies of children who were autistic and children of similar age who were not.

Lipkin said the theory linking MMR vaccine to autism involves a chain of events where the live virus in the measles vaccine would grow in the intestinal tract, cause

inflammation and trigger formation of toxins that would affect the central nervous system.

If the dramatic results reported in the earlier research were accurate, Lipkin and his coauthors said, they should have found traces of measles RNA in bowel biopsies of a large proportion of the autistic children. Instead, they found such traces in just one child who was autistic and one child who was not.

Patent advocate Rick Rollens, who is convinced that vaccines caused his son to become autistic, said the new research had been rigorously conducted. Rollens, who co-founded the MIND Institute at the University of California at Davis, which studies autism and other neurodevelopmental disorders, praised the study for highlighting the importance of gastro-intestinal problems among autistic children, but he predicted it would not put the controversy to rest.

"This study has addressed one of many theories" about how vaccines might be linked to autism, Rollens said. "The study by itself does not exonerate the role of all vaccines."

Larry Pickering, a pediatrician and immunization

expert at Emory University and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, said the 1998 study and others had prompted some parents to forgo vaccinating their children.

The family of
Virginia Lee Strope Spafford
would like to thank the Visions Group, including Home Care Options and Hospice, Visions, Mary and Maria Garcia, Dr. Fullmer, Dr. Hammond, and all others who helped provide the wonderful care and compassion given to Virginia in her final months.

We also would like to thank everyone who extended hugs, gave food, sent cards with encouraging words, sent flowers, and all the prayers and thoughts during our time of grieving. We love and appreciate you all.

Steve & Sue Spafford & family
John & Becky Spafford & family
Sue Spafford and family

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St. Luke's Physician Center Clinic welcomes
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Dr. Kohtz earned his medical degree from Loma Linda University in Loma Linda, California, and completed his residency in Family Medicine at Kaiser Permanente Southern California Family Medicine Residency Program in Fontana, California.

Dr. Kohtz is accepting new patients at the new Physician Center/Residence Campus
700 W. Main College Road, Suite A
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St. Luke's
Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and mild. Highs in the 70s. Tonight: Clear skies. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Tomorrow: A little warmer and sunny. Highs upper 70s to the lower 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and mild. Highs in the 70s. Tonight: Clear skies. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Tomorrow: A little warmer and sunny. Highs upper 70s to the lower 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Sunny skies and fall weather is expected today and well into early next week.

Boise: Highs 63 to 72. Tonight's Lows 39 to 48. Sunny to partly cloudy skies and continued warm and dry today and on Monday.

NORTHERN UTAH: Sunny to partly cloudy skies and warm today and into early next week.



Weather key: Blue = clear, yellow = partly cloudy, orange = mostly cloudy, red = overcast, green = rain, white = snow, black = fog, brown = wind.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: 'I must tell you, young people not as empty as you think. They are filled, but as candles.'

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 77, Low 48).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, U.V. INDEX, Pollen Count.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing weather forecasts for various Idaho cities like Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

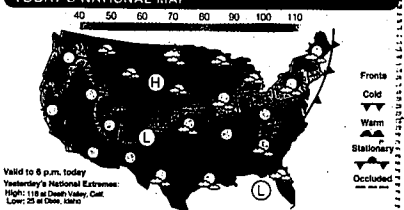
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing weather forecasts for various national cities like Denver, Salt Lake City, and Phoenix.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing weather forecasts for various international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing weather forecasts for various Canadian cities like Calgary and Toronto.

Life goes on but fears remain at NIU campus

By Caryn Rousseau Associated Press writer

DEKALB, Ill. — Her first week of classes at Northern Illinois University made it clear to freshman Mirayrida Castro that she was beginning her college career at just any campus.



Signs in the windows of Northern Illinois University's Cole Hall with the motto 'Forward, Together, Forward' are reminders Aug. 28 of the deadly shooting that took place on campus in DeKalb, Ill., nearly seven months ago.

'I think it's a good question to ask from now on ... obviously I'd feel safer if it was closed because nobody could get in,' said Castro.

But on campus students and faculty agree that such senseless violence can happen anywhere, in a shopping mall in Omaha, Neb., a Laue Bryant store in a Chicago suburb, and even in a rural Amish schoolhouse in Pennsylvania.

However, the vote was for open, so classmates arriving late could get in, she said.

'After it happened I knew security and police, they'd be ensuring our safety, watching us,' said freshman Christina Miller, 18, of Bellingbrook.

'I think they have more safety precautions,' said Castro, 16, of Machesney Park. 'My mom freaks out about it. She just worries that it happened before, like any mom she's nervous.'

They're all facing the issue in their own ways. 'After it happened I knew security and police, they'd be ensuring our safety, watching us,' said freshman Christina Miller, 18, of Bellingbrook.

'Some students ... were apprehensive about coming back,' said Scott Peska, director of the university's Office of Support and Advocacy, started in April to help students, faculty and staff deal with the tragedy.

Psychology senior Nancy Canas, 22, of Chicago, laughs with sorority girlfriends in the Holmes Student Center — but they grow quiet when the subject turns to the shootings.

'Some came to campus early to see their classrooms and make sure they would feel comfortable. Some told about having difficulty with Fourth of July fireworks, some who said they were fine during the summer suddenly began having trouble sleeping or experiencing nightmares.'

Psychology senior Nancy Canas, 22, of Chicago, laughs with sorority girlfriends in the Holmes Student Center — but they grow quiet when the subject turns to the shootings.

'From the outside, it looks like any other building except for small bunches of dried purple flowers hanging on door handles. Students walk past locked doors and windows covered with signs that say 'Forward, Together, Forward,' the motto the university adopted after the shootings.'

Psychology senior Nancy Canas, 22, of Chicago, laughs with sorority girlfriends in the Holmes Student Center — but they grow quiet when the subject turns to the shootings.

Yet, there is "a low-grade fear" around the campus, NIU employee relations director Deborah Haliczay says.

Psychology senior Nancy Canas, 22, of Chicago, laughs with sorority girlfriends in the Holmes Student Center — but they grow quiet when the subject turns to the shootings.

Castro's mother, Vikki Natevau, said having her youngest daughter go away to college was hard enough without the worry of violence, and she tried to get Castro to change her mind about going to NIU.

But on campus students and faculty agree that such senseless violence can happen anywhere, in a shopping mall in Omaha, Neb., a Laue Bryant store in a Chicago suburb, and even in a rural Amish schoolhouse in Pennsylvania.

They're all facing the issue in their own ways. 'After it happened I knew security and police, they'd be ensuring our safety, watching us,' said freshman Christina Miller, 18, of Bellingbrook.

Psychology senior Nancy Canas, 22, of Chicago, laughs with sorority girlfriends in the Holmes Student Center — but they grow quiet when the subject turns to the shootings.

Their friend, 20-year-old Catalina Garcia, was one of the victims. 'I know where she lived,' Canas said. 'In the student center, I know where she sat. I try not to think about it, I try to move forward with my life. That's what all of us are trying to do.'

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EDITORIAL

Palin went to junior college? Heaven forbid!

Brack Obama: Attended Occidental College; B.A., Columbia University; J.D., Harvard Law School.

John McCain, B.S.: United States Naval Academy.
Joe Biden: B.A., University of Delaware; J.D., Syracuse University Law School.

Sarah Palin: Attended North Idaho College, Matanuska-Susitna Community College; B.A., University of Idaho.

Implicit in the reaction to the Associated Press report last week that Republican vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin attended five colleges in six years before graduating from the U of I is that anyone who struggles to get an education is unworthy.

Or, evidently, anyone who went to a community college, as Palin did.

That's elitist nonsense. Living in a place whose economy and identity are tied to a highly successful community college, Magic Valley residents should resent it. We do.

The fact of the matter is that 46 percent of college undergraduates in America attend community colleges, according to the American Association of Community Colleges. Three-fifths of them will go on to earn four-year college degrees or the equivalent.

Thirty-nine percent of community college students are the first in their families to go to college. Seventeen percent are single parents. Fifty-eight percent are 22 or older. Twenty-seven percent are full-time students holding a full-time job.

The average lifetime earnings for a community college graduate is \$1.6 million. Community colleges are perhaps the greatest engine of economic advancement in America, and Sarah Palin is highly visible proof.

Her father was a high school science teacher; her mother was a school secretary. She grew up in rural Alaska, where most kids don't end up on scholarship at Columbia, Harvard or Syracuse.

Higher education comes the hard way, often piecemeal, as they can afford it. That's just economic reality for many — maybe most — American families.

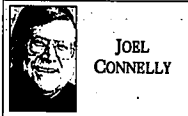
And yet 59 percent of new nurses and the majority of other new health-care workers are now educated at community colleges, as are nearly four-fifths of firefighters, law enforcement officers and EMTs.

It's admirable that middle-class kids such as Obama and Biden made the most of their opportunities at some of the country's elite universities, but Palin didn't get that chance.

She succeeded by taking another path — one familiar to most Americans.

The big heat Global warming's effects burned onto West

DUBOIS, Wyo. — As pilot Bruce Gordon lifts up from the local airport, the distant perspective of the Teton Range raises the spirits, but the unfolding sight of dying forests sears the soul. High-elevation white bark pines, which have endured droughts and lightning and insect attacks in lifespans as long as 1,000 years, are being killed by a tiny beetle whose numbers were once limited by a bitter winter climate.



“What you are seeing is a natural process on steroids. All these trees will be toast unless the pace of global warming is drastically slowed,” said Diana Tombeck, a University of Colorado-Denver professor. She studies white bark pine and calls it “a foundation species.”

Later, in the Wind River Range, on a tour sponsored by the Natural Resources Defense Council, we cut open a 1,000-year-old white bark pine to see pine beetles feeding inside the tree. In the 1920s and 1970s — and for centuries before — this pine had survived beetle attacks. This year, the tree's defenses have been overwhelmed.

“It's a zombie tree: It's dead but doesn't know it,” said Jesse Logan, a retired U.S. Forest Service scientist. “It took everything that nature could throw at it, but not what we have caused to happen.”

The perspective from this place in the Rockies is particularly angering. The 13,770-foot Grand Teton is where presidents, at least Bush Sr. and Clinton, have come to tout their “green” credentials. It's America's best photo backdrop.

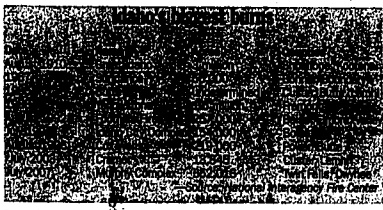
Dick Cheney's airplane was parked at the Jackson, Wyo., airport much of August. The Secret Service shoos away locals and tourists alike so the vice president can fish in lonely splendor. Cheney headed the task force that met in secret with energy industry executives. It turned out a dig-it-drill-it energy policy, recommending increased subsidies for the carbon economy.

The country has lost seven years' time in which fuel-efficient cars and alternative energy resources could have been developed — largely due to the vice president's closed mind.

Global warming is leaving its



Firefighters battle the Castle Rock blaze last year near Metchum.



Time-Hunt the photo

footprint throughout much of western North America.

In Canada, the pine bark beetle has killed lodgepole pine forests from the B.C. Coast Range to the Continental Divide.

The infestation in white bark pine forests will create killing zones from the Rocky Mountains to the Sierras of California, to the Oregon and Washington Cascades.

In the Pacific Northwest, glaciers sustain river flow in late summer and early fall. South of the Colonial Creek campground, on the North Cascades Highway, Thunder Creek carries runoff into Seattle City Light's Diablo Lake reservoir.

The Columbia River is fed by ice fields of the Canadian Rockies and Selkirk and Purcell mountains.

Even the large South Cascade Glacier, which the U.S. Geological Survey has studied

since 1950, has shrunk to an extent that it may be gone by 2050.

In the Rockies, Glacier National Park will have no more glaciers by 2030. Glaciers in north-facing cirques of 13,000-foot Wind River peaks are shrinking rapidly.

The Northwest depends on rivers — especially the Columbia-Snake river system — for its hydroelectric power, vast federal irrigation projects and the survival of struggling salmon runs.

Similarly, agriculture and recreation along the Wind River is made possible by summer-long river flows. Lake Powell, impounded by Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River, has not been filled since 2008. Water levels have fallen to 150 feet below full pool, but have recovered about 40 feet this year.

The country is seeing different impacts: Fires in the West will be

“Fires in the West will be the Achilles' heel that rising sea levels and powerful hurricanes are to the Southeast.”

— Steve Running, University of Montana

The Achilles' heel that rising sea levels and powerful hurricanes are to the Southeast,” said Steve Running of the college of forestry and conservation at the University of Montana.

“A tree's a tree: How many do you need to look at?” Ronald Reagan once asked.

So, why care about the white bark pine? In the high Cascades, after all, it is overshadowed by the Lyaill's larch, whose needles turn gold in early autumn.

Well, a lot of stuff is connected to the oft-garbled pines, found up to 12,000 feet in the Sierras, as high as 10,500 feet in the Rockies, and down to 2,500 feet in British Columbia.

The white bark pine builds ecosystems in its high, tree-line home. “Tree islands” slow the snowmelt and hold the soil on dry, wind-swept ridges. Clark's nutcrackers dig out and bury seeds. The fatty seeds also are eaten by squirrels, and later dug up by grizzly bears.

“Pine seeds are very important grizzly food,” Montana's Gov. Brian Schweitzer said.

Deniers of global warming have multiple, refutable lines of denial. Infestations have hit forests before ... but never with the speed and scale seen now. Grizzlies can find other food ... up near Glacier Park there are plenty of berries, but not in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

And, of course, the Cascades and Rockies had a snowy 2007-2008 winter. “This is really the kind of summer that was normal 20 to 30 years ago,” Running said.

A few days later, the Rocky Mountain Foundation in Denver heard from Lord Nicholas Stern, the London School of Economics economist whose report on climate change impacts helped galvanize European leaders.

“Global warming is absolutely transformational in where species can live,” Stern said.

White bark pines now, grizzly bears in the Rockies tomorrow and our own species in the very near future.

Joel Connelly is a columnist for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Write to him at joelconnelly@seattlepi.com.

Our job is to start the conversation, not direct it

Conventional wisdom in politics holds that no one really pays much attention to elections until after Labor Day. This year's presidential campaign may prove the exception to that rule, but there's no doubt that another perennial feature of politics will be back strong as ever.

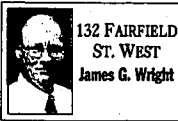
Yes, it's that time of year again — time for each political party to roundly condemn “The Media,” and the *Times-News* through guilt by association, of being in the pocket of the other.

To liberals, we're too conservative — lags of big corporations more concerned about profits than the plight of the common man.

For conservatives, we're too liberal — a bunch of fuzzy-headed pinkies trying to push socialism down the throats of the common man.

Each side pores over each story, photo and headline, looking for some proof of our bias, especially if they're down in the polls.

Why did we give Senator Windbag a six-inch quote in a story while his opponent, Mayor Silencio, had just one sentence in response? Must be bias, not because one likes the sound of his own voice and the other comes from the Gary Cooper School of Eloquence.



132 FAIRFIELD ST. WEST
James G. Wright

Why did we put the story about one political convention on the front page and the other inside? Sure, those other guys had a riot, the nominee was exposed as a space alien and a volcano erupted in the convention hall, but we had a cucumber sandwich collision. We should get equal play. Happens every election year; just like clockwork.

Lately, though, we've been getting a new line from the right of the political spectrum, based on a kind of 1+2=7 \$17.95 logic. Here's how it goes:

Journalists are all a bunch of lefties, and because of that they're out of step with the average reader. Newspaper circulation numbers have been sliding in recent years. Thus we should eliminate any syndicated columnists perceived to be more liberal than the average Idaho voter and how to the conservative line in our editorial if we want to grow readership.

Next theory: Trouble is there's

nothing to support it. Let's look at two newspapers: *The Orange County (Calif.) Register* and *The San Francisco Examiner*.

The *Register's* owners are staunch Libertarians, and their editorial page is conservative by anyone's definition. Democrats are as scarce in the OC as they are in Idaho. Yet the *Register's* daily circulation fell by about 50,000 from 2005 to April of this year.

The *Examiner*, once the flagship of William Randolph Hearst, long embraced the liberal politics of the Bay Area but it had just 110,000 daily buyers — in a region of seven million people — when Hearst Newspapers paid someone to take it in 2000.

Generally speaking, the editorial philosophy of a newspaper has less to do with sales than does the quality and depth of news coverage, ability to deliver on time and skill at promoting itself just as any business attracts and keeps customers.

The fall-off in newspaper circulation is real, but it's mainly due to factors other than content — competition from the Internet and seven billion channels of cable TV, as well as changing reader habits because more women talk outside the home. It's also more of a problem for

major metropolitan newspapers, not for smaller operations like ours.

Is the *Times-News* a liberal bastion?

I'm sure I'll get an argument about this, but we consider our editorial philosophy to be pretty much middle-of-the-road. We have, in recent history, endorsed Republicans and Democrats alike for political office. And we apply a smorgasbord approach to our op-ed columns — there's a little something for everyone.

And consider: How editorial philosophy affected our circulation? You tell me: Sunday sales are up 8 percent year-over-year, and our daily numbers have been stable. Our print content closely matches that of our Web site, magicvalley.com. And if you combine the two, our audience is actually increasing.

Would we sell more papers if we ran more to the right? That's doubtful.

And consider: What would you call someone who is willing to sell their beliefs to the highest bidder?

Probably not something you would say in polite company.

Times-News Editor James G. Wright may be reached at 735-3255 or james.wright@tn.net.

TimesNews
Steve Hurd ... publisher
Brad Crump ... Opinion editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of columns are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Blizberg and Ruth S. Pierce.

Why Obama's 'community organizer' days are a joke

Rudy Giuliani had me in stitches during his red-meat keynote address at the GOP convention. I laughed out loud when Giuliani laughed out loud while noting Barack Obama's deep experience as a "community organizer." I laughed again when VP nominee and Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin cracked: "I guess a small-town mayor is sort of like a 'community organizer,' except that you have actual responsibilities."

Team Obama was not amused. They don't get why we snicker when Obama claims his Community Organizer career. Apparently, the jibes rendered Obama's fibers sleepless. In a crack-of-dawn e-mail to Obama's followers hours after Giuliani and Palin spoke, campaign manager David Plouffe attempted to gin up faux outrage (and, more importantly, donations) by claiming grave offense on the part of community organizers



MICHELLE MALKIN

everywhere. Fumed Plouffe: "Both Rudy Giuliani and Sarah Palin specifically mocked Barack's experience as a community organizer on the South Side of Chicago more than two decades ago, where he worked with people who had lost jobs and been left behind when the local steel plants closed. Let's clarify something for them right now. Community organizing is how ordinary people respond to out-of-touch politicians and their failed policies."

Let me clarify something. Nobody is mocking community organizers in church basements and community centers across the country

working to improve their neighbors' lives. What deserves ridicule is the notion that Obama's brief stint as a South Side rabble-rouser for race-subsidized, partisan nonprofits qualifies as executive experience you can believe in.

What deserves derision is "community organizing" that relies on a community of homeless people and ex-cons to organize for the purpose of registering dead people to vote, shaking down corporations and using the race card as a bludgeon.

As I've reported previously, Obama's community organizing days involved training grievance-mongers from the far-left Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now. The ACORN met infamously for its bully tactics (which they dub "direct actions"); Obama supporters have recounted his role in organizing an ambush on a government planning meeting about a

landfill project opposed by Chicago's minority lobbies.

With benefactors like Obama in office, ACORN has misled nearly four decades of government subsidies to prop up chapters that promote the welfare state and undermine the free market, as well as some that have been implicated in perpetuating illegal immigration and voter fraud.

Last week, Milwaukee's top election official announced plans to seek criminal investigations of 37 ACORN employees accused of offering gifts to sign up voters or falsifying driver's license numbers, Social Security numbers or other information on voter registration cards.

Last month, a New Mexico TV station reported on the child rapists, drug offenders and forgery convicts on ACORN's payroll. In July, Pennsylvania investigators asked the public for help in locating a fugitive named

Luis R. Torres-Serrano, who is accused of "submitting more than 100 fraudulent voter registration forms he collected on behalf of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now to county election officials." Also in July, a massive, nearly \$1 million embezzlement scheme by top ACORN officials was exposed.

ACORN's political arm endorsed Obama in February and has ramped up efforts to register voters across the country. In the meantime, completely ignored by the media's commentariat and clean-election crusaders, the Obama campaign admitted falling to report \$800,000 in campaign payments to ACORN. They were disguised as money to a front group called "Citizen Services, Inc." for "advance work."

Jim Terry, an official from the Consumer Rights League, a watchdog group that monitors ACORN,

noted: "ACORN has a long and sordid history of Enron-style accounting to illegally use taxpayer funds for their own political gain. Now it looks like ACORN is using the same type of convoluted accounting scheme for Obama's political gain." With a wave of his mighty wand, Obama amended his FEC forms to change the "advance work" to "get-out-the-vote" work.

Now, don't you dare challenge his commitment to following tax and election laws. And don't you even think of entertaining the possibility that The One exploited a nonprofit supposedly focused on helping low-income people for political gain.

It was just "organizing" his "community." Guffaw.

Syndicated columnist Michelle Malkin can be reached at malkinblog@gmail.com.

OTHER VIEWS

Here's what other Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

... a fishy photo-op
Idaho Mountain Express, Ketchum

I saw joyous and celebratory they looked. Gov. Butch Otter and other dignitaries as they ceremoniously — for the cameras — picked up and then theatrically dumped 56 sockeye salmon smolts into Redfish Lake south of Stanley.

It was photo-op environmentalism at its worst — politicians hovering over the meager hopes of a once-flourishing species and crowing about the successful return of some 500 sockeye this year from their Pacific Ocean migration.

... tens of thousands of these plectures fish once turned fledgling Lake into a turbulent red sea. Now Idaho politicians rejoice that 500 made it home alive.

... this was made possible by hatchery breeding to begin with, since survival is no longer assured...

The rapid decline of sockeye runs began after the last of a series of breakers that was opened for hydroelectric power generation...

Instead of Idaho's governors' making the ritualistic trip to Redfish to pose with surviving salmon, they should spend a bunch or two on the most damaging dams, and the prohibitively expensive sham programs that haven't restored salmon runs and return to Idaho the millions of dollars lost when the salmon



... runs declined.
... chemical Idaho
Post Register, Idaho Falls

Improperly used, pesticides and herbicides that are applied widely in homes, farms and factories — as well as by local governments — pose serious health risks. These range from cancer to birth defects and liver and kidney damage.

We do know the chemicals wind up in our soils and our food supply. We also know chemical residues get in our rivers, streams and wells...

We really don't know how much of these chemicals find their way into our water and food. But one important clue has emerged.

After years of struggling, the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides of Eugene, Ore., persuaded that state's legislature to approve a pesticide inventory.

In its first inventory this year, the study found that 40 million pounds of pesticides and herbicides were used across the state. Potato farmers were responsible for 42 percent of that huge application. What does that say for Idaho? Idaho's lawmakers should seek a pesticide and herbicide inventory. And eastern Idahoans who sit atop the nation's second largest aquifer and live near the Snake River system's sprawling web of streams, need to find out just how much of these chemicals may be getting into their water.

Such an inventory requires a government charter and new resources.

Idaho relies on its Department of Environmental Quality and the county operated regional

health departments to govern water quality. But the state DEQ staff cannot begin to handle the scope of use by these chemicals.

Health districts also are strapped for resources — and what money and staff they have are needed to monitor septic tanks and private wells. It doesn't help that these departments answer to local county commissioners, who sometimes avoid taking up sensitive health issues.

An inventory is just a first step, of course. Just knowing how many chemicals are being used is no final solution. More government testing, especially in waters, is needed.

It's also time to reconsider relying on the pesticide users to abide by Environmental Protection Agency label requirements and warnings.

Pesticide reformers, say farmers ordinarily use these chemicals sparingly. They're not cheap and they need them. But there are alternatives. The Oregon Pesticide Coalition, for example, advised potato farmers to trade a mustard seed treatment for the regularly used fumigants...

... Jim Risch, miracle worker
Lewiston Tribune

Could Jim Risch, as a U.S. senator, pull off the kind of spectrum-pleasing solution to the protracted dispute over Snake River salmon runs that he, as Idaho governor, achieved with management of Idaho's roadless public lands? That's a tall order, but it's one that Republican Risch promised... to take on if he is

elected in November.

... one of the antagonists in the salmon-vs.-dams standoff is eager to give him a shot at it.

Chris Wood, chief operating officer for Trout Unlimited, is not the only conservationist opposed to Risch for the petition to protect most of the 9.3 million acres of roadless national forest land in Idaho, which Lt. Gov. Risch presented to the federal government during his seven months as governor in 2006. The Idaho Conservation League, the state's venerable mainstream environmental organization, also backs the plan, especially after it was revised to reduce acres available for permanent roads and logging from 693,000 to 405,000.

The state's chapter of the Wilderness Society continues to oppose the deal, which will take effect 30 days after U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Schafer approves it. And it is not easy to brush off the society's objection to resolving national land-use questions on a state-by-state basis.

But as Wood and others point out, it is precisely the prospect of competing Idaho interests that made the new roadless plan so acceptable to those interests, extending well beyond conservationists...

Applying the same approach to the rescue of riparianity of competing Idaho interests that made the new roadless plan so acceptable to those interests, extending well beyond conservationists...

It's a dream perhaps. But it made of.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obama is inexperienced

A person could probably travel all the way to Hogsheads without finding a reasonable vice presidential candidate with as limited experience as Obama. My curiosity derives from the actual choice. Sen. Joe Biden, as his vast qualifications unintentionally highlight Obama's inexperience to such a degree that supporters may wonder if they got their ticket backward.

Does Biden mean like Obama, will he respect him in the morning? How about on Nov. 5? It sounds like his vote for McCain until Obama offered up a roster spot. Biden recently said, "I would be honored to run with or against John McCain; I think the country would be better off." And he said of Obama, "I think he can be ready, but right now I do not believe he is."

So what's the scoop? Did we just hop a train to oppositionville — where the Red Sox love the Yankees, kids spank their parents, and the Democratic ticket reads Obama/Biden rather than Biden/Obama?

Well out in the open, it's all hand-shaking and back-patting for Biden and Obama, an apparent match made in heaven; the ambitious young political student, and his wise and wily teacher — but in this scenario, it's not Batman making the decisions, it's Robin.

Yet a fly on the wall might tell a different story etching like little nicknames, from Biden to Obama, like like and little buddy. Well be Willy Wonka rich — to have a nickel for every time Sen. Biden quietly says to his boss, "I bow on earth would you know, little camper? Just keep smiling and leave me alone with my stuff to me."

The good news is: Sen. Obama now has someone to tell him what to do, but we can't elect that guy — he won't be the one answering the Bat Phone at 3 a.m.

ALEX ADAMS
Burley

Sarah Palin as vice president?

Be careful, folks.

If Sara Palin is elected vice president and hears that the Russians have invaded Georgia, do you think she will send troops to Atlanta?

JOANN JACKSON
Twin Falls

Cannon was right to prosecute

I would like to voice my support for Minidoka County Prosecutor Nikki Cannon's position on charging Minico teacher Dan Laker for desecrating our signs and stripes.

This is a man who was a teacher and in a position of trust to see good examples of behavior to our children. He courted them and all of us down with his despicable behavior. I am proud of our prosecutor had the courage to take him to task.

In our modern world, our legal system seems all too willing to let our traditional values just slip away. I will defiantly be voting this November for one who did it.

DALE DRACE
Rupert

Times-News is red

Right on Deborah Silver! Your reader comment from the Aug. 28 issue hit the nail right on the head.

The Times-News has long shown that it is the reddest newspaper in this reddest of counties in our red state. I guess that unbiased and accurate reporting on our state and local politics would make people think that this newspaper is turning purple.

Come on, Times-News. Don't be so one-sided. Give all parties and candidates a fair shake and equal reporting. What do you have to lose? It's only a color!

recommit themselves to better quality and service.

Improve consumer trust and the economy will snap back quicker, she suggests.

Her BBB handles 30,000 specific consumer complaints a year, but consumer inquiries are "Are there complaints against the XYZ plumber?" number a whopping 1.5-million annually.

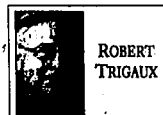
A little more trust can go a long way, folks.

Robert Trigaux is a columnist for the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times. Write to him at trigaux@palmtext.com

Economy pays high cost for distrust of business

Person wasn't wagging his finger at daily commerce, but the still makes an excellent point. Things get more expensive when consumers lose trust in businesses. Consumers become less satisfied. Friction develops. And businesses can lose one loyal customer.

Which brings us to Karen Nalven, president of the Better Business Bureau of West Florida. She says consumers have lost a ton of trust in many types of businesses between last fall and this past spring.



ROBERT TRIGAUX
"It's a big deal," she says. "Less than a third of Americans have a great deal or quite a lot of trust in businesses."

return phone call is a bit slower, the work a little more shoddy. Promises are not kept.

"People are still looking for quality in a product or service," Nalven says. The perception is things have slipped.

Nationally, Better Business Bureau surveys conducted by Gallup reinforce Nalven's local experience. The first survey was conducted last year, and polling of more than 1,000 adults nationwide followed seven months later.

The findings are startling. Between September and

April, consumer trust in businesses were talking basic businesses, not Fortune 500 giants fell in 13 of 15 industries measured.

Overall, consumer trust dipped 14 percent. It was the greatest loss of consumer trust, says Nalven, hit auto dealers and real estate brokers equally. But other businesses suffered, too.

"Double-digit declines in trust snagged department stores, gas stations, furniture stores, banks, home improvement stores, auto repair shops and contractors.

* Less severe declines in trust were felt by drugstores, grocery stores, office supply companies and electronics and appliance stores.

A few industries held their own. Trust was unchanged for health care insurers and even rose a bit for cell phone and wireless service providers.

Absolutely, our tough economy does not help. Layoffs and cost-cutting they make it harder for businesses to deliver top, timely service.

There's a silver lining here, says Nalven. Now is the time for businesses to step up and

recommit themselves to better quality and service.

Improve consumer trust and the economy will snap back quicker, she suggests.

Her BBB handles 30,000 specific consumer complaints a year, but consumer inquiries are "Are there complaints against the XYZ plumber?" number a whopping 1.5-million annually.

A little more trust can go a long way, folks.

Robert Trigaux is a columnist for the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times. Write to him at trigaux@palmtext.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Twin Falls County needs professional management

So let's see, Twin Falls County officials go to play pay-rise leopards... Take a survey of Idaho counties and find that your pay is at the lower end of the scale, then you can justify your raise. It works like this and the rules are simple.

One public governmental agency votes to increase the pay of a group of people and justifies the increase because other groups of similar people are compensated at a higher rate. They must remain competitive because if not, they will certainly lose qualified and invaluable bureaucrats.

What's next? Now the other eight agencies do a wage and compensation survey and find that they are now at the bottom of the public sector pay scale. They must boost their pay to attain salary parity or not be able to attract capable politicians and personnel.

Disc golf courses needed

It's too bad that a few bad apples had to spoil the whole basket for Magic Valley disc golf enthusiasts. With the abundant countryside and farmland here, it seems there would be options for other courses where kids in their single digits could share light-hearted smiles, alongside easygoing Idaho old-timers.

Gulch's rubbish transfer station. However, a Bureau of Land Management agent soon informed the players they needed a permit and the course was dismantled. It could be that a few bad apples here also ruined a good thing, but I don't know the full story. For a while, there was talk of procuring a permit with the BLM officer offering advice, but then those efforts seemed to float away. It would be interesting to hear from readers linked with that course.

The inexpensiveness of installing and maintaining disc golf courses makes a good argument for more recreation districts and schools to embrace them, rather than the Disneyfied pay-to-play attitudes which have become so prevalent. Many courses are wheelchair friendly, while injuries are or dignified Disneyfied baskets are designed to be moved out of the way when multipurpose field needs arise. The baskets also lock down onto non-prouting metal bases to prevent theft.

It would be nice so see us lay out some snowshoes disc-golf courses around south Idaho this winter. Perhaps we could start with a prototype in the open area by Billy's Bridge (south of Prairie Creek). In fact, I find this idea so appealing that I would compromise my endurance and joyfully plunk down a small fee to avoid another Frisbee party gone out of bounds.

JIM BANHOLZER Jerome

blame lands right at the feet of the Russians. Damn, we're smart. Did you get that? We enhance the Russian economy, endanger our soldiers and civilians abroad so our stupid politicians, like "Condi-sloaze," can give the Russians the "bad-eye" and punish our continuously growing list of enemies with tons of propaganda and it's assured, we'll continue this program under "McSame."

With that in mind, Newsweek contributor Rickard Haas writes: "Russia possesses approximately half the world's nuclear weapons, is the largest producer of natural gas, the second producer of oil. Is a major exporter of modern arms, holds a dollar reserve of \$300 billion and, with a seat on the U.N. Security Council, is positioned to facilitate or forestall the deal of U.S. foreign policy."

No one mentions Russia would have been our best friend and ally if we weren't busy trying to conjure up demons under every local, national and international couch. It seems to me if there is mischief in the world, the Americans are involved. Georgia? Remember the Kurds. All have found our promises lacking: so will others.

Sorry to inform the pompous puritan ideits running this country. We now - whether we like it or not - have international partners: India, China and Russia. But as usual, Americans, like angry eighth-graders, "cancel," usually "law and order" types, want another Bush and fellow hicks who, by the way, haven't followed "the law" since their inauguration.

Damn, we're dumb. MARK SCHUECKERT Twin Falls

QUOTABLES

"The United States, I've said many times, doesn't have any permanent enemies."

— Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, during a peacemaking visit with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi in Tripoli. Washington cut off diplomatic relations with Libya after a mob sacked and burned the American Embassy in 1979

"The morale of people staying in the shelters is so very low. I am afraid to tell them that another storm is on its way."

— Parnell A. Denis, of the relief organization Oxfam, working in flood-ravaged Haiti. Hurricane Ike could sideswipe Haiti this weekend.

"The strike is on!" — Machinists union officials announcing that their contract negotiations with Boeing Co. have failed. The union bargains for more than 25,000 aircraft assembly workers.

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Powerful storm raises fears from Caribbean to Gulf

By Brian Skoff
Associated Press writer

KEY WEST, Fla. — Hurricane Ike grew to fierce Category 3 strength Saturday as it plodded on an uncertain path that forced millions along an arc of coastline from the Caribbean to Florida, and Louisiana to Mexico to nervously wonder where it would end up.

Preparations stretched more than 1,000 miles, from normally idyllic island chains through Florida and the Gulf Coast, where people all too familiar with devastating storms were worrying again as Ike's winds picked up to 135-mph power.

First in Ike's path was the

low-lying British territory of Turks and Caicos, already pummeled for four days this week by Tropical Storm Hanna. At the airport in Providenciales, Patrick Munroe had hoped to catch a departing flight, but was turned away, even before the airport shuttered.

"It looks really, really serious," he said. "And I think it's going to be devastating."

In Haiti, authorities tried to move thousands of people into shelters ahead of Ike, while they still struggled to recover from Tropical Storm Hanna. Rescue workers feared Hanna's death toll could rise into the hundreds in the flooded city of Gonaves and that aid efforts

could be further impeded as Ike approached.

Hanna did not pack the same punch Saturday while racing up the U.S. Eastern seaboard, but did cause one death in a traffic accident on Interstate 95 in Maryland.

It also brought fits of wind and pelting rain on its trek toward New England. But it didn't linger long enough to cause widespread damage, although more than 100,000 people lost power at some point.

"I don't see anything too exciting about this — it's not too serious," said Scott Reed, 78-year-old William Cusick said as he walked his dog on North Carolina's Outer Banks. Ike is another matter.

Tens of millions of people in countries spread over a swath of the hurricane zone monitored the Category 4 storm's trajectory. The path shifted from time to time but ultimately seemed to point, once again, to the U.S. Gulf Coast.

Maximum winds rose to 135 mph Saturday, according to the U.S. soccer team was set to play Cuba in a World Cup qualifying match.

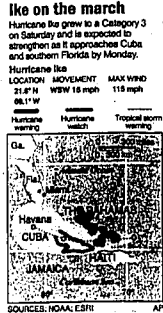
In Louisiana, still recovering from last week's Hurricane Gustav, Gov. Bobby Jindal set up a task force to prepare for the possibility of a new round of havoc.

"We're not hoping for another strike, another storm, but we're ready," he said.

like on the march

Hurricane Ike grew to a Category 3 on Saturday and is expected to strengthen as it approaches Cuba and southern Florida by Monday.

Hurricane Ike LOCATION MOVEMENT MAX WIND 21.1° W 98.1° W WSW 18 mph 115 mph



Ex-N.J. politician headed to trial on fraud charges

By Geoff Muhlhill
Associated Press writer

MOUNT LAUREL, N.J. — A former New Jersey lawmaker with a national reputation for pushing welfare reform is facing charges of using his political clout to land no-work government jobs as a way to boost his income and increase his pension benefits — from \$28,000 a year to \$41,000.

Wayne R. Bryant is also accused of steering state money to one of his employers, the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. The Democrat could face several years in prison if convicted on all counts.

His conviction is scheduled to begin Monday in federal court.

Bryant, 60, is the highest-profile member of a family that has been influential in state politics for the past century, starting with a grandfather who was the first African-American clerk of the New Jersey General Assembly.

As a member of the Assembly in 1992, Bryant was the first to publicly charge the state's welfare laws — including cutting benefits to women who had children while receiving assistance.

He later was elected to the state legislature, where he was chairman of the budget committee, giving him a major role in setting the agenda for all state spending.

From that position in 2005, he pushed for a \$175 million aid package for Camden, one of the nation's poorest cities. The program has helped expand the city's hospital and universities — which Bryant has argued is the best way to make the city less dependent on the state government.

He was indicted in March 2007 and retired from politics earlier this year.

Authorities say he was paid \$200,000 over four years by the Gloucester County Board of Social Services, yet worked less than 15 hours total.

A judge dismissed charges related to another job Bryant took at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey that had no responsibilities at all.

A judge dismissed charges related to another job Bryant took at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey that had no responsibilities at all.

CAMPAIGN 2008



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama D-Ill., and his vice presidential running mate Sen. Joe Biden, D-Ind., appear together in Springfield, Ill. on Aug. 23.



Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and his vice presidential running mate, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, acknowledge the cheers of supporters at the start of a campaign rally in Sterling Heights, Mich., on Sept. 5.

Historic presidential race alters landscape, breaks the mold

By Jim Kahnman
Associated Press writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — They embody four uniquely American stories. They offer messages of transformation with two distinct world views. They pursue one goal.

Republican John McCain and Democrat Barack Obama and their respective running mates, Sarah Palin and Joe Biden, begin the final eight weeks of their historic and remarkably close presidential contest ready to rewrite national politics.

Race, gender and age barriers are at stake. A shifting political landscape will take the fight to previously ignored states, advertising will saturate the airwaves with intensely negative exchanges. Debates could be as decisive as the final Carter-Reagan debate of 1980. And more money will be spent by the hour in politics than ever before.

Armed with a bigger bankroll and a partisan Democratic advantage, Obama is competing in more states than John Kerry did in 2004. Including typically Republican states like Virginia and North Carolina.

Soon, strategists predict, the number of states in play will narrow to nine or 10, rehashing past elections and setting a new battleground in the mix.

"Whoever wins two out of these three will probably win the election," said Scott Reed, a Republican strategist who managed Bob Dole's 1996 campaign and is close to the McCain camp.

Obama and McCain march into the fall campaign with their parties newly unified — tasks they accomplished by each reaching out to a female political figure. Obama joined hands with former rival Hillary Rodham Clinton and sealed the deal with many of her supporters. But McCain's selection of Palin proved most stunning and has the potential to change the game.

Obama sits atop a mountain of advantages. President Bush and the Republican Party remain deeply unpopular. Democrats have displayed greater intensity. Obama has expanded the electorate, and he has set huge records for political money.

McCain, however, has managed to remain far more popular than his party or his president. Independent voters and even some Democrats remain unsure about Obama, either because of his race or his rapid rise from obscurity. And while Obama's election would represent a monumental milestone for the nation by putting the first black man in the White House, Palin gives voters a chance to make history, too, by electing the first woman to the working class.

THE ISSUES

The economy is a driving issue in the election and both candidates are making direct appeals to the working class. A fight for Bill and Sue

Nebe from Farmington Hills, Michigan, who lost their real estate investments in the bad housing market," McCain said, using the kind of populist language usually heard at Democratic conclaves.

And Palin, upon introducing her husband, Todd, to the delegates, defied the party's antipathy toward big labor by describing him as "a proud member of the United Steelworkers' Union."

"The underlying reality of this election is the nation is fundamentally convinced we are headed on the wrong track," said Tad Devine, a Democratic strategist who was a senior adviser to Kerry's 2004 campaign. "The person who convinces people there is another change will win."

In casting themselves as change agents, both candidates also are creating caricatures of each other. McCain brands Obama a mere "feel-good" and his ad says Obama represents "old ideas masquerading as change."

Obama, in turn, ties McCain to the unpopular Bush.

"My friend John and George Bush are joined at the hip. And we need a hip replacement," Biden said Saturday while campaigning at a Philadelphia union hall.

THE BATTLEGROUNDS

Both candidates have targeted 11 states with advertising this week. They are Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Missouri, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Nevada, Mexico, Pennsylvania, Virginia and

Wisconsin. McCain and the Republican National Committee also are up with an ad in Minnesota.

Obama, however, has expanded the field for now, placing ads in Indiana, Michigan, Montana, and North Dakota.

Timing is also crucial. Five battlegrounds — North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Missouri and Michigan — begin distributing absentee ballots between Sept. 19 and Sept. 23.

McCain must ensure a state like Montana, which voted for Bush 59-39 percent over Kerry in 2004 doesn't flip. But the state has two Democratic senators and a Democratic governor. He must shore up North Dakota and hold on to other states Bush won such as Nevada and Colorado, where there's been a growth in the population of Democratic-leaning Hispanic voters.

The secret of the next 30 days is to get these traditional Republican states back in our column," said Reed.

It won't be easy. Obama has the financial resources to keep those states competitive, forcing McCain to divert money he will desperately need in tossup states.

Palin will be McCain's ambassador to vulnerable Republican "red" states. She'll cross paths with Biden in swing states and mar hampers in Pennsylvania and Ohio in competition for working class white men and women. McCain would be free to promote himself as a maverick and independent in states such as New Hampshire and in the sub-

urbs and ex-urbs where independent and undecided voters might live.

DEBATES

McCain and Obama will face each other in debates three times, each lasting 90 minutes and one conducted in a town hall format. The first opportunity to see the two candidates side by side will be Sept. 26, at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss., with domestic policy as the sole subject.

Obama has the upper hand going in, with polls showing voters trust Obama more than McCain to fix the economy. If the race is tied as the debate begins, Obama could help change the dynamic.

Vice presidential debates aren't decisive, but can put a campaign on the defensive. The public is likely to tune in to the Oct. 2 Biden-Palin debate for the novelty of it.

The next two debates favor McCain. On Oct. 7 they will meet at Washington University in St. Louis for a town hall styled meeting on any subject. McCain likes the format and uses it regularly on the stump.

A week later, the two will meet at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., to discuss foreign policy. In polls, McCain leads Obama on questions of defense and who would best deal with Iran. That debate, held almost three weeks before election day, could prove to be as key as the final debate was for Ronald Reagan in 1980 when his performance broke him out of a tie with Jimmy Carter.

Master helps students learn 'art of tea'

By John Rogers
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — She stands several inches under 5 feet tall, a diminutive, delicate looking woman of 88. But place her on a chair in her traditional Japanese tea room and Hawaii-born Sosei Matsumoto becomes a larger-than-life figure. This tiny woman is a tea master, skilled in what the Japanese call chado or "the art of tea."

To her students, she is much more.

"She's not teaching you a certain skill but teaching you a way of life," says Jin Lin, a 49-year-old businessman who has been studying with Matsumoto for three years, arriving almost every Monday night to sit in an uncomfortable looking posture, legs tucked under her, on the floor of her tea room.

As green tea and its purported health benefits have captured Americans' fancy in recent years, it has become hip to swing various concoctions of it out of plastic bottles or down it out of paper cups.

Those who venture into Matsumoto's home learn quickly that, unlike a beverage developed over the centuries, that's hardly the way it's done.

Utensils are often intricate, like the whisk that is used to stir the beverage. An object more closely resembling a work of art, it has been meticulously fashioned into 100 or more tiny tentacles from a single piece of bamboo. Cups, bowls and other items, some hundreds of years old, also vary from season to season.

"Because it's warmer they're using a leaf-covered crystal bowl to represent a spirit of coolness," Dr. Bruce Chernof whispers as another student prepares a cup of tea under Matsumoto's watchful eye. "In the winter we would never do that."

The modest, soft-spoken Matsumoto watches with an eagle eye to make sure her students know exactly where to place a bowl, what scroll to have on display when a guest arrives and literally hundreds of other ceremonial flourishes.

"A tea master never finishes, you always study. There is always something to learn," she says with a smile as she takes her place in her tea room and awaits the arrival of a handful of students for one of her classes.

She lives on the edge of Los Angeles' downtown, in a neighborhood that has seen better days. For a time in the 1990s, the area was notorious for a group of rogue police



Tea master Sosei Matsumoto, top center, supervises as students Fumi Segita, left, and his wife Naoko, right, serve tea to students and guests at Matsumoto's home in Los Angeles, Aug. 4. Matsumoto, who estimates she has trained more than 3,000 students, passes on the art of serving Matcha or green tea to those who meet in her home where she's lived for more than 50 years.

"A tea master never finishes, you always study. There is always something to learn."

— Sosei Matsumoto

officers who enforced anti-bug edicts by framing, robbing and beating innocent people they thought might be gang members.

"When I bought the house in 1953 it was a beautiful district," she recalls. "The mayor, the governor, they all had residences here."

The towering palms that line her street still reflect some of that, but these days the neighborhood is a mix of gritty apartment buildings and, at the end of the block, a string of auto repair shops broken up by a greasy spoon, a paycheck-cashing place and a massage parlor.

Matsumoto's charming house, one of the last single-family homes on the block, remains an island of tranquility, however, with its Japanese garden, its tea room and its front door where guests remove their shoes before going inside to learn the art of preparing and serving Matcha green tea.

"Aha! — No! — black tea! Matsumoto says, shuddering slightly at the suggestion that it could perhaps be substituted.

"Black tea! That's not tea!" she adds, waving her hand dismissively as her students laugh.

On the way toward the tea room that her late husband built for her, visitors pass a living room filled with honors, including a framed certificate from the National Endowment for the Arts, which has declared Matsumoto "the most influ-

ential teacher and accomplished master of chado" in the United States.

Born in Hawaii in 1920, Matsumoto arrived in Los Angeles with stars in her eyes, planning to become a Hollywood fashion designer. A visit with relatives in Japan ended that dream when the country went to war with the United States.

Unable to return home, she threw herself into studying the art of tea at Japan's famous Urusenke School of Chado, whose roots date to the 16th century. There, she was trained by chado's 14th grand master himself, who urged her to spread her knowledge to the United States when she returned home.

She did just that, presiding over the tea ceremony at a U.S.-Japanese peace treaty signing in San Francisco in 1951 and, in the years that followed, countless other events around the United States.

Operating her own school out of her home in Los Angeles for 55 years, she estimates she has trained more than 3,000 students.

"Everybody has a different idea for coming," Matsumoto says as she sits surrounded by students, including many in traditional Japanese garb.

"Some people are interested in the tea, how to make it. Some how to wear a kimono. And some people, they are interested in just watching the culture."

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FBI's civil rights initiative: no trials yet in cold cases

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Flanked by officials from the NAACP and the Southern Poverty Law Center, FBI Director Robert Mueller last year announced with considerable fanfare a new partnership between his agency and civil rights organizations.

The goal: To bring justice in long-ignored murders from the civil rights era.

The outcome: Not one case has been prosecuted under the FBI's Cold Case Initiative, which actually began two years ago with no fanfare at all.

The civil rights leaders present at Mueller's February 2007 news conference — John Jackson of the NAACP, who now works for a private firm, and Richard Cohen, director of the Southern Poverty Law Center — have come to question the government's motives.

"I've been disappointed that more cases have not been brought," Cohen said. "I worried that too many people would get their hopes up. I don't want to be part of a show."

Some of the killings occurred up to 60 years ago. Evidence was sometimes destroyed to prevent further investigating. Some crime scene samples — clothing, hair strands, blood stains — were lost. Memories have faded, and witnesses have died. Of those still alive, some are afraid to come forward even now. Others are ashamed, unwilling to bear witness against relatives who did the Ku Klux Klan's bidding.

Yet some killers have been convicted — before the FBI's initiative was announced. Those successes were due in large part to the relentless efforts of survivors, journalists and prosecutors, and to the declassification of secret documents from the segregationist Mississippi Sovereignty Commission, an agency that spied on blacks and civil rights workers and was connected to racial killings. Commission records were finally released in 1989 after a 21-year legal battle.

Since 1989, state and federal authorities have made about 29 arrests, leading to 23 convictions, according to civil rights organizations and others. Those cases include:

— Byron De La Beckwith's conviction in 1994 of murdering Medgar Evers, the first NAACP field secretary in Mississippi, shot to death on his doorstep some three decades earlier.

This undated photo shows Emmett Till, a 14-year-old from Chicago whose weighted body was found in the Tallahatchie River near the Delta community of Money, Mississippi, on Aug. 31, 1955. Local residents Roy Bryant, 24, and J.W. Milam, 35, were accused of kidnapping, torturing and murdering Till for allegedly whistling at Bryant's wife. The men were later acquitted. The case is one of nearly one hundred unsolved racial killings that has been prosecuted under the FBI's Cold Case Initiative. Hopes were raised, say family members of the victims, but justice has not followed.

AP Photo



— Edgar Ray Killen's 2005 conviction on three counts of manslaughter for orchestrating the killings of civil-rights workers. The deaths of James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner — kidnapped and shot to death by Klan members — were the basis of the 1989 film "Mississippi Burning."

But for each conviction there are many killings that have never been prosecuted or even fully investigated.

Nineteen years ago, the Southern Poverty Law Center, a civil rights group based in Montgomery, Ala., began compiling a list of those unsolved killings. It is called "The Forgotten" and contains more than 70 names dating to the 1940s. Center researchers created case files for each. Some contain a wealth of public records and statements. Some hold a single story clipped from a Northern newspaper.

It was from those files, as well as materials submitted by the NAACP and others, that the FBI's Cold Case Initiative found 95 cases to review.

"We cannot turn back the clock. We cannot right these wrongs. But we can try to bring a measure of justice to those who remain," Mueller said last year, joined by then-Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

Gonzales, seven months away from resigning under fire, also pledged to chase justice. "We hope we can bring closure to some of these cases," he said.

Mueller promised the cases would be sent to FBI field offices for review. Months later, he testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee that 26 cases had been forwarded to the Justice Department for

prosecutorial analyses. They've been there for more than a year.

A bill in Congress that would have allocated \$10 million annually to pursue cold civil rights cases — the so-called Till Bill, named for Emmett Till, a murdered black teenager — passed the House overwhelmingly but failed in the Senate. For two years it was blocked by a maneuver called a "hold," initiated by Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla. He argued the government should not give money to new programs until it figures out what to do about chaotic fuel prices. Supporters hope Congress will revive the funding measure.


Meanwhile, the cold case initiative remains under FBI's civil rights division, with no independent budget.

The FBI will reveal little about the initiative. Some civil rights leaders wonder whether it was more than an effort to cast the embattled Gonzales in a more favorable light.

"I've always wondered about the timing," said Jackson, who was then chief policy officer for the NAACP. "There was a lot going on with the attorney general at the time," he said, referring to

Congress members' demands that Gonzales resign amid criticism of government surveillance programs and alleged political motivations in the firing of several federal prosecutors.

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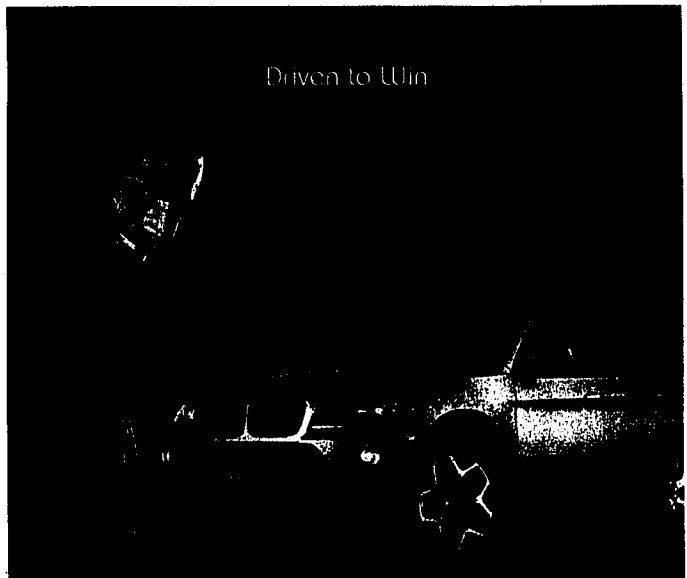
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TALES FROM A WORLD CELLPHONE TOUR

Man uses vacation to study how other cultures use devices

By Frank Alvarez
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Most people take a vacation get away from their jobs. Cytac Roeding took a vacation for his job.

Instead of relaxing on a beach, Roeding — a mobile technology expert and enthusiast — took a round-the-world odyssey to see how the rest of the world uses cellphones. He saw parking meters that talk to phones in New Zealand, teen-age text-messaging monks in a Himalayan monastery and cell-phone charging stations along the Ganges River in India, right next to a raging funeral pyre.

Roeding, 35, quit as executive vice president of CBS last March after leading the new division of the media giant through its first three years and creating cell-phone-based products for the company, home to shows such as the "CSI" franchise.

Roeding, who had founded a mobile phone company in Germany before coming to CBS, said he quit the network because he tends to work on projects, and once CBS Mobile was up and running, he was ready for a new start-up. He had a big idea for a new project, Roeding felt the need to "expose myself to a lot of uncomfortable situations and take myself out of my cozy little life," he said in a recent interview.

Roeding and his girlfriend drew up a list of the places they wanted to visit. Informing Roeding's list, however, was more than just a desire to see exotic scenery: He wanted to see how cellphones were used in different parts of the world he'd never dealt with while working at CBS.

"I need input," Roeding thought at the time.

The result was a jaunt that began July 8 in Los Angeles and ended in Paris Aug. 20. Roeding and his girlfriend went to Fiji, New Zealand, Singapore, India, Bhutan, Nepal, Thailand, South Africa, Brazil and Costa Rica. He declined to give the cost of the trip.

Roeding's takeaways from his circumnavigation (other than an ear infection): "I have known how important mobile is for some time now, but I've got to tell you, I was personally surprised and sometimes shocked at how far the use of mobile goes," he said. "It actually surprised me that mobile is reaching to the very edges of the world."

By late last year, global cell-phone penetration had reached 50 percent, research firm Informa said. Worldwide sales of cellphones rose 12 percent in the second quarter of 2008, compared with the same period last year, according to Gartner research. The biggest gains came in the Asia-Pacific markets, where sales rose 21 percent and Roeding spent much of his trip.

In the countries Roeding visited, texting generally is more widespread than talking because it's cheaper. Cellphones often include AM/FM radios. Because of the high cost of data transmission, mobile Web browsing is only beginning to catch on in poorer countries.

Even though most cell-phone users in the English-speaking world are using the letters of the English alphabet as symbols for words and phrases in their own languages, much the way the Japanese use the kanji.

What all this means for business is clear, Roeding said: Companies that want to offer mobile service should be "pure-play" mobile and not try to create content, services and devices for both mobile and PC-based media. In most of the developing world, PCs and laptops are nonexistent; the mobile device is king and might remain so.

In poorer countries, he says, there's not built-out land-line telephone infrastructure and might never. But cell use



Cytac Roeding, former executive vice president of CBS Mobile, checks his cellphone in a square in Kathmandu, Nepal. He trotted the globe for more than six weeks studying mobile phone usage.

is pervasive, meaning those countries have leapfrogged over what industrialized nations have always assumed is a necessary step in technological growth. In some countries, another leap is about to take place, as WiMax rollout begins, enabling fast mobile Web browsing.

During his trip, Roeding saw things that surprised even a mobile veteran like himself. Such as: • In the Himalayan Kingdom of Bhutan, consumer-adoption of cell-phones has followed the same arc it did in the United States: Cellphones were initially a need for personal safety. They became a business when consumers began using them for recreational means, such as texting.

At the Tiger's Nest Buddhist monastery, at an elevation of 10,200 feet, Roeding saw a 14-year-old monk on a cell speaking to his family in another part of the country. Before he got the cellphone, the young monk said, he could never communicate with his family. But now, he said, he spends most of his time texting with other monks.

In Nepal, ring tones are the rage. Roeding saw a group of boys squatting around a cellphone in a street. They told him they were listening to the various ring tones in the phone, the way others might listen to songs on an iPod.

Cellphones played a key role in the recent Maoist insurgency against the Hindu monarchy, allowing protesters to quickly organize. They became so effective as a tool of the opposition, the government tried to ban texting twice. During spring elections, the Maoists sent texts to voters: "A new thinking and leadership for a new Nepal ... Give Maoists a chance this time."

In South Africa, personal-injury lawyers have an informal television show that features viewers to text the show and win 48 hours a lawyer will call. At airports, new arrivals are handed "text and win" sweepstakes signs.

In some ways, Roeding found, the United States lags behind poorer countries in cellphone savvy. "Here, we think it's cool to

announce the vice president by text messaging," he said. "In other countries, there wouldn't be any other way except by newspapers."

Roeding will take his recently acquired input to his new job, which he begins in two weeks: Entrepreneur-in-

residence for the Silicon Valley venture capital firm KPCC, coming up with ideas for mobile-based businesses. KPCC recently partnered with Apple to create the \$100 million "fund" to invest in new applications and products for the iPhone.

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Bhutto's widower elected Pakistan's president

By **Mubashir Zaki** and **Laura King**
Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The election of the widower of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto to the presidency marked an emotional moment Saturday for the slain leader's supporters, but many Pakistanis wondered whether Asif Ali Zardari successfully could tackle the country's problems.

Chairs of "Bhutto lives" rang out in parliamentary chambers as regional and national lawmakers cast ballots overwhelmingly electing Zardari to replace President Pervez Musharraf, the longtime U.S. ally who stepped down in August rather than face impeachment charges.

Zardari won 480 of the 702 electoral college votes cast, election officials said, citing an unofficial tally.

The new president, likely to be sworn in Tuesday, will face a fast-deteriorating economy, a determined Islamic insurgency and an often-uneasy relationship with Washington, D.C.

A reminder of the violence gripping the country came even as the votes were being cast. At least 30 people were killed in a suicide bombing at a police checkpoint in the northwestern city of Peshawar, and elsewhere in the restive province, 24 people died in clashes after insurgents tried to kidnap a village elder.

Zardari, 53, who married Bhutto in 1987 in an arranged union that shocked her

friends, had said while she was alive that he had no interest in politics. The former prime minister's contemporaries did not regard Zardari, the polo-playing scion of a wealthy landowning clan and a political novice, as her intellectual equal, and the two lived apart for the last years of her life. But he became the leader of the Pakistan People's Party when she was assassinated in December 2007, and after

leading the party to victory in parliamentary elections just six weeks later, Zardari made it clear that he wanted more than a ceremonial role. After the elections, the PPP at first aligned with the second-biggest opposition vote-getter, the party of former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif. But that partnership collapsed in August amid acrimony over restoring the judges fired last year by Musharraf.

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Local residents search for survivors as they stand between giant boulders following a rock slide from the towering Maashiyet Nasr shanty town on the outskirts of Cairo, Egypt, Saturday. Massive boulders crashed down on the Egyptian shanty town Saturday killing at least 24 people, and many others are believed to be buried under the hundreds of tons of rock that fell, in the latest disaster to strike the country.

Rock slide in Cairo shantytown kills 24

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Massive boulders crashed down on a shantytown on the outskirts of Cairo Saturday, killing at least 24 people and burying many more under tons of rubble, Egyptian authorities said.

Frantic residents in the sprawling Manshiyet Nasr slum were digging by hand and trying to lift huge rocks to reach any survivors, shouting out the names of relatives and family members trapped below. Haidar Baghdadi, the parliamentarian for the region, told Al-Jazeera television buried residents were calling for help from under the rubble using their cell phones.

At least eight boulders, some the size of small houses, peeled away from the towering Sagutanam cliffs and buried about 50 homes in the slum; one of many densely populated shantytowns ringing the city of 17 million. Manshiyet Nasr is home to 1.2 million people, according to Baghdadi.

A security official said 35 people were injured and many more may be buried under hundreds of tons of rock that fell. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

"My whole family is underneath the rock," sobbed Anwar Ragab as he watched a body being pulled from under the rock. "I don't know what to do, I can't do anything — I just want my children back," he told The Associated Press by phone.



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TIMES-NEWS • SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: (208) 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

INSIDE: Local games, D2 | Scoreboard, D3 | MLB, D4 | NFL, D5 | Your Sports, D8

Broncos handle school work, football and an early week off

By Dustin Lappay
Times-News correspondent

Imagine this: As part of your job, you prepare for eight months to undertake the challenges of a week-long project in which you are asked to invest your all, then after succeeding the first at an extremely high level, you are asked to take it easy, take a week off.

That's a bye week for Boise State, a week cast upon these players very early this season. After this week it's full bore. But for now, some adjustments can be made. The

team can get truly healthy. The team reverted to training much like it did in camp.

"It's similar to camp, but... not quite as excruciating and physical, just the mental part of getting our stuff down."

Robinson said. "It's a lot of Boise on Boise. It's more of a mental week, in terms of preparing for (Bowling Green)."

The team rolled over Idaho State last Saturday, and gets a day off today.

"It's weird. It's weird," Robinson said. "We open up against what some

people thought wasn't a worthy opponent. I thought (Idaho State was) pretty good. We just went out, played our game and made them look bad. We got a week off. Our momentum is kind of hit."

Momentum works on a plethora of levels for a football team. It begins in the drive down the field.

The team tries to string together two plays, then three and four and a 9-play drive may ensue. Then the next drive and some momentum can be gained there too.

Last week the Broncos scored on five consecutive drives. That's momentum. It also comes into play week to week and year to year.

Momentum, an abstract drive, comes with winning and you must continue to play to keep it churning.

"I think (Bowling Green has) an advantage," Robinson said. "A lot of people think we have the advantage because we have a week off and we get fresh, but it kind of takes us out of our momentum, takes us out of our element, whereas they're playing games back-to-back."

Please see BRONCOS, Page D7

Golden Eagles settle for second best in Vegas

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team breezed through to the Las Vegas Sterling Invitational finals, but that's where the Golden Eagles' run ended as they fell to Pierce College (Calif.) in the championship match, 20-25, 24-25, 25-12, 25-11. Wistrick had 20 kills in the match, with Peacock and Sanders adding 10 apiece.

As opposed to the championship game, however, CSI had kept the service errors in check as it coasted to a comfortable victory.

Next up for the Golden Eagles is the CSI Invitational, next Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls.

for Pierce — proved costly, as the seven extra points for Pierce was essentially the difference in the championship match.

In the semifinal round earlier Saturday, the Golden Eagles bested Lee College (Texas) for a second time on the weekend, winning in four games, 25-18, 22-25, 25-12, 25-11. Wistrick had 20 kills in the match, with Peacock and Sanders adding 10 apiece.

As opposed to the championship game, however, CSI had kept the service errors in check as it coasted to a comfortable victory.

Next up for the Golden Eagles is the CSI Invitational, next Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls.

Vandals snap losing skid with win over Bengals

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — At some point last week, the news circulated to Maurice Shaw, Idaho was going to open its first drive of the season at the Kibbie Dome with a deep, play-action pass.

How it would work, of course, was anybody's guess. Or maybe it wasn't. "I had a couple dreams about it," said Shaw, a sophomore wideout. "... Every time I visualized it, it came out to that reality (of scoring a touchdown)."

To the delight of winning-starved Vandal fans, his dreams proved to be on the mark. Shaw hooked up with Nathan Enderle for a 77-yard TD bomb on the first play from scrimmage, and the Vandals next drove there to a 42-27 rout of Idaho State on Saturday.

An announced crowd of 15,013 — the actual number was closer to 11,000 — was on hand as Idaho snapped an 11-game losing streak dating back to Sept. 8 of last year.

"I'm happy for these kids," Idaho head coach Robb Akey said. "They've been working, and there's finally a reward that's come to them. It's one game, but you appreciate

every opportunity you get."

It was particularly gratifying after getting smoked 70-0 last week at Arizona. Ridding themselves of any lingering effects from the humiliating loss — the program's worst loss since 1968 — didn't take the Vandals long.

Enderle's first pass of the game was floated beautifully over the middle to Shaw. He was several steps beyond safety Keith Goins Jr., who hesitated on Enderle's fake handoff to tailback Corey White.

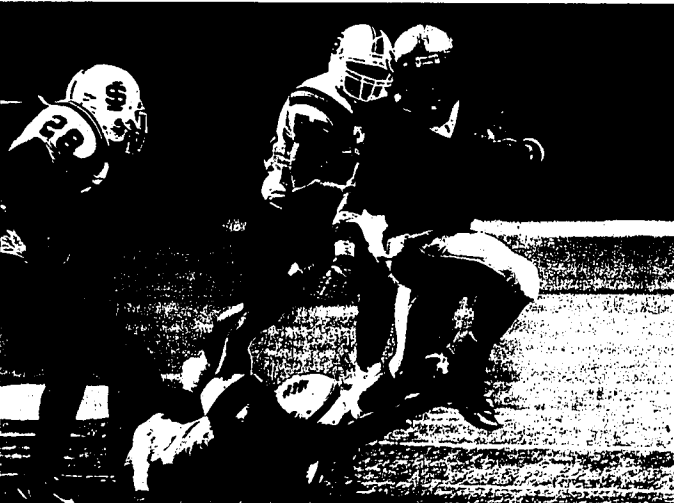
Five minutes later, Idaho came up big on special teams. ISU punter Jon Vanderwieken, standing near the Bengals' 5-yard line, bobbled a high snap. Eric Hunter then stuffed the makeshift punt and landed on the ball in the end zone.

Just like that, the Vandals led 14-0. And for the most part, things got worse for the Bengals.

By early in the fourth quarter, Idaho was reveling in a 42-13 cushion. Much of its damage was the result of ISU's self-inflicted mistakes.

"You know, it feels good," Idaho center Adam Korby said. "When you see

Please see IDAHO, Page D7



University of Idaho running back Deonta' Jackson finds the outside around Idaho State University's Rasheed Richards, left, and Michael Wright, bottom during Saturday's game in Moscow.

Federer beats Djokovic to reach US Open final

Murray-Nadal, women's final pushed to today

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

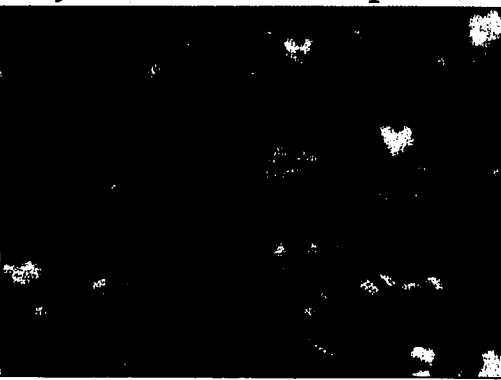
NEW YORK — As the losses piled up and titles escaped him, Roger Federer insisted he felt fine, he wasn't washed up and his game would come around.

Oh, did Federer look good against Novak Djokovic in the U.S. Open semifinals.

Buoyed by a stellar start and a fantastic finish in a rematch of last year's final, Federer beat Djokovic 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2 Saturday to move within one victory of a fifth consecutive U.S. Open championship and 13th Grand Slam title overall.

"One more match is all I need," he said.

It was going to go to bed knowing the name of his next opponent. Tropical Storm Hanna hit the New York area in the afternoon, dumping enough rain to force the suspension of the semifinal between No. 1 Rafael Nadal and No. 6 Andy Murray in the third set. Murray leads 6-2, 7-6 (5), 2-3.



Roger Federer reacts after winning a point against Novak Djokovic during their semifinal match at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York Saturday.

Williams and Jelena Jankovic, originally scheduled for Saturday night. Instead, that will be played today, when Nadal-Murray also is to resume. The men's final will be on Monday.

Federer was asked about his preferred foe for the final. A reasonable question, given that Nadal routed him in the French Open final, edged him 9-7 in the fifth set of the Wimbledon final and sup-

planted him atop the rankings last month after Federer's record 237-week stay at No. 1.

"Who do I prefer? I prefer the trophy, that's what I prefer," Federer said, drawing a roar of approval from the fans in Arthur Ashe Stadium.

And then came an answer that might surprise some. "I guess I've got to say Rafa," Federer continued, "because we've had such

great battles over the years. Wimbledon was unbelievable, so I hope we can do it again here."

Federer has won 33 straight matches at Flushing Meadows and reached 13 of the past 14 Grand Slam finals. The one gap in that span was the Australian Open in January, when Djokovic upset Federer in the

Please see OPEN, Page D2

CSI men, women gearing up for November

Burley grad Moon to postpone hoops career for mission

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

The rosters are set, the players are on campus and fall practice is under way. Now if there was just a way to speed along those pesky two months before the season opens.

The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams are already gearing up for their Nov. 6 season openers.

While the men recently added two more scholarship players to their 15-man roster, the women linked Shanunda Samms and Emily Yancheva to complete a 13-player fold.

One local player expected to be part of the CSI men's roster this fall has decided to put his college career on hold. Former Burley High School star Colton Moon informed coach Steve Gosar that he'll be going on a two-year LDS mission.

"I'm happy for him," said Gosar.

Moon plans to file his missionary papers in November and hopes to leave shortly after he turns 19 on Feb. 12, 2009.

Moon said he'll still attend CSI as a full-time student this fall, but won't be practicing with the basketball team.

"I just decided this on my own," said Moon. "It was just a way to speed along those pesky two months before the season opens."

White Gosar said he sees the timing and the missionary experience as a benefit for Moon.

"Hopefully we'll see him back in two years," said Gosar.

Asked about playing for the Golden Eagles after his mission, Moon said, "We'll just play that by ear. Right now I'm just preparing for my mission and my heart is set on that."

While CSI loses a guard in Moon, they've added a couple dandles in 6-footer Charles Odum and 6-1 Cheyne Martin.

Odum starred at Mayfair High School in Lakewood, Calif. Gosar called Odum "a real strong, athletic player."

Martin, who comes to Twin Falls from Laguna Beach, Calif., is a

Please see HOOPS, Page D2

Spartans gut out 2-0 win Furyk on top in St. Louis

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Minico showed it can grind out a physical battle on the pitch Saturday with a 2-0 win over American Falls. The Beavers arrived at Minico High School ready to push the host Spartans around. Annandale's Tapia's team wasn't about to let that happen. (American Falls) tried to take the game by being very aggressive, but we just responded the same way," Tapia said. "Who says that soccer is not a contact sport?"

Senior Isaac Medina netted Minico's first goal in the 11th minute on an assist by Jorge Carrillo. The Spartans' second goal came on a corner kick in the 39th minute as Carrillo scored on a header near the opposite post.

After trailing 2-0 at half-time, American Falls picked up its intensity, which led to several slide tackles and some pushing. Along with the physical play came some verbal chirpings between players and both benches. "We didn't get intimidated by any of that," Carrillo said. "We just played them back. It's all a team effort." Minico goalkeeper Alex



Minico's Isaac Medina heads the ball during the Spartans' 2-0 win over American Falls Saturday in Ripert.

Olmos earned his second shutout of the season. "The key was to just concentrate and play strong because they played strong and we have to play, them like that," said Olmos. Minico improved to 4-1-1, and is looking forward to Tuesday's matchup against

Mini-Cassia rival Burley. "As always, it doesn't matter what the sport is, Burley is a big rivalry," Tapia said. "It's always a game we look forward to." Ryan Howe may be reached at 208-677-8786 or ryan.howe@magicalvalley.com

ST. LOUIS — Jim Furyk only wanted to give himself a chance in the BMW Championship, and it took 36 holes to do it on a marathon Saturday at Bellevere that put him atop the leaderboard for the first time all year.

Whether he stays there



Jim Furyk reacts after chipping onto the No. 18 green during the third round of the BMW Championship golf tournament Saturday in St. Louis.

when everyone finishes the third round is still to be determined.

Furyk finished with five straight birdies to set the course record at Bellevere with an 8-under 62 in the second round, then followed with a 66 that put him at 12-under 198 and gave him the clubhouse lead.

Camilo Villegas, who shot 66 in the morning for a one-shot lead through 36 holes, also was 12 under and had five holes left in the third round when play was suspended by dusk.

He will have to return Sunday morning to finish his round in a tournament twice interrupted by weather.

Rain kept the BMW Championship from starting until Friday, and the plan for everyone to play 36 holes on Saturday was disrupted by a 90-minute fog delay in the morning.

But it was packed with all kinds of drama. Sergio Garcia made the first hole-in-one of his professional career, a 5-iron from 205 yards on the third hole in the morning that put him into the mix. But Bryant made an ace in the afternoon, on No. 13, four

holes after learning he had been docked a two-shot penalty simply for opening his mouth.

EUROPEAN MASTERS
CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland — Teenager Rory McIlroy shot a 5-under 66 Saturday to take a four-stroke lead after the third round of the European Masters.

The 19-year-old player from Northern Ireland had a 13-under 200 total. Robert Dinwiddie (64) was tied for second with France's Christian Cevier (65), Switzerland's Julien Clement (67), Argentina's Juan Abbatte (69), Spain's Alejandro Canizares (69) and France's Jean-Francois Lucquin (69).

NYKREDIT MASTERS
HELINGOER, Denmark — England's Melissa Reid caged the final two holes for a 2-under 66 and a six-stroke lead over Swedish star Annika Sorenstam and Germany's Martina Eberl after the second round of the Nykredit Masters. Reid had a 13-under 133 total. Sorenstam, retiring at the end of the season, shot a 66, and Eberl had a 73. — The Associated Press

Tigers roll past Bruins in second half

Times-News

Idaho Falls scored six goals in the second half to grab an 8-1 win on the road over Twin Falls on Saturday, after going to the half leading just 2-1.

Sophomore midfielder Nate Goss got the lone goal for the Bruins (1-5-0, 0-2-0 Region Four-Five-Six), who host Burley on Monday.

WENDLE 2, DECLO 0
After a scoreless first half, goals from Luis Valadez and Johnny Macias kept Wendell's record perfect as the Trojans beat visiting Declo 2-0 on Saturday.

Valadez, a freshman, scored in his fourth straight game while Macias tallied for the first time this season. Wendell (4-0, 4-0 High Desert Soccer Conference) is at Buhl on Monday.

JEROME 4, MIDDLETON 1
Middleton got the only goal of the first half, but Jerome struck for four unanswered after the break to take a 4-1 win in Middleton on Saturday.

Fernin Martinez bagged a hat trick while Carlos Martinez added the Tigers' fourth.

Jerome (4-0-1) is at Wood River on Tuesday.

BONNEVILLE 3, BURLEY 2
Bonneville scored deep into second-half stoppage time to snag a 3-2 win over visiting Burley on Saturday.

The Bees went ahead

twice but were clawed back each time through goals from Juan Deleon and Luis Miramontes. But the third Bonneville goal left Burley no time to find the goal to give the Bobcats a draw head coach Wes Nyhlende said they would have scarcely deserved.

"We didn't play well at all. The score wasn't indicative at all of how poorly we played," he said. Burley (2-3) is at Twin Falls on Monday.

WOOD RIVER 3, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 0
Wood River beat the Community School 3-0 in Ketchum on Saturday. The game was 2-0 at half-time.

The Cutthroats host Gooding on Monday.

WOOD RIVER 10, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 0
Wood River ran all over the Community School, winning 10-0 in Ketchum on Saturday.

The Cutthroats host Gooding on Monday.

WENDLE 7, DECLO 0
Jacl Lancaster scored four goals to lead Wendell to a 7-0 rout over visiting Declo on Saturday.

Kirsten Vanhooser, Whitney Sams and Jennifer Zahala also scored for the Trojans, who got five saves from goalkeeper Erin O'Brien to post a clean sheet.

MIDDLETON 8, JEROME 1
A first half goal by Leslie Sedano on an assist from

"We linked passes, played great defense and came together as a team," said Wendell coach Rosalie Rodriguez.

Wendell (1-1-2, 1-1-2 IHSC) is at Buhl on Monday.

BONNEVILLE 2, BURLEY 0
The host Bonneville Bees scored in the fifth minute on a corner kick and added a second goal in the 70th minute to beat the Burley Bobcats 2-0.

Burley (0-4-1) hosts Twin Falls on Monday.

TWIN FALLS 2, IDAHO FALLS 1
Freshman Anne Kent scored off a cross from Madi Junior in the 22nd minute and Worst picked up her second assist as senior Kaitlynn Simpson scored the second Bruins goal on a cross off a free kick in the 44th as Twin Falls won on the road.

"The girls played a tough game with good passing and good defense," said Twin Falls coach Katie Kaufman. "That is the second game that Anne Kent has scored in since coming up from the junior varsity. She has made a big impact-it has been a good fit. She is the only freshman on the varsity team."

Goalkeeper Becci Smith recorded seven saves for the Bruins (2-1-1 Region Four-Five-Six). Twin Falls plays at Burley on Monday.

MIDDLETON 8, JEROME 1
A first half goal by Leslie Sedano on an assist from

Aubree Callen was the only Tiger goal as Jerome was beaten by the host Middleton Vikings 8-1 on Saturday.

Jerome (0-4-1) hosts Wood River on Tuesday.

American Falls 1, Minico 0
The Spartans lost 1-0 at American Falls Saturday in what Minico coach Dennis Haynes considered "one of our better games of the year."

Minico had nine shots on goal and goalkeeper Molinda Martinez recorded 11 saves. "We had a couple of good shots but we just couldn't find the back of the net," said Haynes. "In the second half, we played most of the time in our offensive end."

Minico (0-5-1, 0-1) hosts Burley on Tuesday.

Volleyball
RICHFIELD SWEEP IN ARCO
The Richfield Tigers were swept by Butte County and Challis in Arco on Saturday.

The Tigers lost to Butte County 3-0, and to Challis—last year's Class 2A state champion—3-1.

The Tigers are at Murtaugh on Monday.

Amateur golf
The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association played for net golfer September 4. Carolyn Beaver, Jackie Gasser, Helen Brown and Rose Schoen shot a net 69 to take 1st place.



Twin Falls High School's Josh Laskey takes control of the ball during the Bruins match against Idaho Falls Saturday afternoon at the Seaway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls. To view more photos or order photo reprints please visit <http://valley.pictopia.com/magicalvalley>.

Kathy Janson shot a 71 for 5th place and Charlotte Brunell shot a 71 for 6th net. Barbara Short, Carole Kasel and Patty Lee tied for 7th net with a 73.

Late football
Jordan Lancaster piled up 115 yards on just 13 carries, scoring three times to lift Wendell past visiting Valley 46-6 on Friday night.

Dustin Vanderham carried 14 times for 110 yards and a score for the 1-0 Trojans, who also got 50 receiving yards and two aerial touchdowns from Justin Bradsma.

The Trojans are at Wood River next week.

Wendell 46, Valley 6
Wendell 46, Valley 6
Valley 6, Wendell 46
Scoring summary available.

Open

Continued from page D1
semifinals en route to the title. The matchups gave Federer extra motivation Saturday.

Even Federer sensed the magic returning. "I definitely had moments during today where I think I was like 'I'm going to like to play every time,'" said Federer, who had 20 aces and only one double-fault despite swirling wind. "It was a very nice feeling to get that feeling back."

The fans cheered for both the No. 2 Federer, from Switzerland, and the No. 3 Djokovic, from Serbia, but there was more support for the reigning champion.

"I feel a little bit New Yorker right now," Federer said. "I definitely appreciate the efforts from the fans, supporting me and pushing me forward."

Maybe that's because they remembered what happened Tuesday night. After beating Andy Roddick, Djokovic drew merciless blows by lashing out at the American, taking him

to task for making light of the Serb's series of medical issues earlier in the week.

"It's been a very exhausting tournament, mentally and physically, for me," said Djokovic, who didn't want to discuss what happened the other night.

The fans simply figured Federer needed an extra push during what, by his social-standards, has been a sub-par season.

He has 12 losses, more than in any other year from 2004-07.

He has only two titles, from minor events, his lowest total entering a U.S. Open since 2002. He faces the possibility of going through an entire year without a Grand Slam title for the first time since 2002. Remember, he won three of the four major championships in 2004, 2006 and 2007.

Federer in the rankings, dropping the longtime No. 1 all the way to No. 3.

"It's been a big match," said Federer, who is chasing Pete Sampras' record of 14 career major championships. "I knew it from when I was the draw."

He began flawlessly. Federer bagged seven winners and no unforced errors as he raced to a 4-1 lead. And race he did, wasting not a second between points, quickly stepping up to the baseline when it was his turn to serve.

Looking more confident and supremely competent than he had all tournament, Federer smacked a 130 mph serve to set up a forehand winner and end the first set. By then, Federer had won 20 of 24 points on his serve and accumulated 13 winners and three unforced errors. What about Djokovic?

His game and his demeanor were far duller than usual.

"It was important stay grounded," Federer said. "I knew the tough times when I was to arrive."

The real Djokovic showed up in the second set, striking shots more crisply, pressing Federer more consistently. When Federer served while trailing 6-5, Djokovic earned three set points, three chances to pull even.

On the first, Djokovic sailed a forehand long. On the second, he held two. In the third, he held two. Djokovic with a cross-court forehand winner.

A year ago in the U.S. Open final, Djokovic led 6-5 in each of the opening two sets. In the first, he held five set points. In the second, he held two. He capitalized on zero, promoting his postmatch one-liner: "My next ball is going to be called, 'Seven Set Points.'"

serve and watching as Federer stepped up for what should have been an easy shot and rushed a forehand long.

All tied. The third set progressed steadily, neither man asserting himself, until Djokovic served at 5-5, 30-all. As he went into his service motion there, a spectator called out eliciting a glare and words of disgust from Djokovic.

Looking rattled, Djokovic put a forehand into the net, setting up break point. When Djokovic began the next point with a fault, someone yelled, "Go, Roger!" When a cross-court backhand forced a long volley from Djokovic, Federer had the break, a 6-5 lead—and a rousing chorus of support from the stands.

"Roger is still the best of my kind. And even though people are talking about him not playing so well this year, he's still very consistent," Djokovic said. "That's his strength, you know. Whenever he needs to play well, he plays his best."

Hoops

Continued from page D1
left-handed player known for his shooting.

"He's got a great stroke," said Gossar.

Another California product, 6-foot-7 power forward Max Carrier, should bring toughness to the CSI lineup. "He goes to the glass every time," said Gossar.

As for the Golden Eagle women, Rogers like the possibilities Samms gives him in the paint. "She's a true pro player," he said of the 5-10 forward from Tacoma, Wash.

Yancheva bring size at 6-foot-2, and with some polish and growth to her game, the center from Sofia, Bulgaria, could make an impact this winter. The CSI women played the season Nov. 6 at a tournament in Midland, Texas. The men play that same day, hosting Central Arizona in the first of three games during the K&T Steel Tournament.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL
COLLEGE BASEBALL
Uah Baseball Academy at CSI,
Dah, South, Idaho, 11.05 a.m.

TV SCHEDULE
AUTO RACING
SPEED - Formula One,
Belgian Grand Prix, at
Brands Hatch, Belgium,
3:30 a.m.

ESPN - NASCAR Sprint Cup,
Chevy Chase & Roll 400, at
Joliet, Ill.,
1:30 p.m.

ABC - NFL, Indianapolis Colts,
at Pittsburgh, Pa.,
8 p.m.

ESPN2 - NASCAR Nationwide Series,
Coca-Cola 600, at
Richmond, Va.,
5 p.m.

ESPN2 - European PGA Tour,
European Masters, final,
at Crans-sur-Sierre,
Switzerland,
Noon

NBC - PGA Tour, BMW Championship, final round,
at St. Louis, Mo.,
4:30 p.m.

STC - Nationwide Tour, Uah Championship, final round,
at Twin Falls, Idaho,
11 a.m.

Upre-Southwest, 9:00 p.m.
Bakersfield, Calif.
Bakersfield, Calif.
Bakersfield, Calif.

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Chicago White Sox
Chicago White Sox
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

WGN - Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati
Noon
TBS - L.A. Angels at Chicago White Sox
8 p.m.

ESPN - Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets
8 p.m.

SPEED - FIM World Superbike, at Derby, England, (same-city type)
Noon

ESPN - NASCAR Sprint Cup, Chevy Chase & Roll 400, at Joliet, Ill.,
1:30 p.m.

ABC - NFL, Indianapolis Colts, at Pittsburgh, Pa.,
8 p.m.

ESPN2 - NASCAR Nationwide Series, Coca-Cola 600, at Richmond, Va.,
5 p.m.

ESPN2 - European PGA Tour, European Masters, final, at Crans-sur-Sierre, Switzerland,
Noon

NBC - PGA Tour, BMW Championship, final round, at St. Louis, Mo.,
4:30 p.m.

STC - Nationwide Tour, Uah Championship, final round, at Twin Falls, Idaho,
11 a.m.

Upre-Southwest, 9:00 p.m.
Bakersfield, Calif.
Bakersfield, Calif.
Bakersfield, Calif.

CHICAGO
Chicago White Sox
Chicago White Sox
Chicago White Sox

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U.S. men net sloppy -0 win over Cuba in World Cup qualifier

HAVANA - With few fans in the stands and little light on the field, the United States hung on to win its first soccer game in Cuba since 1947, beating the hosts 1-0 in a sloppy, sleepy World Cup qualifier Saturday night.

The U.S. men's national team, in its second half and Tim Howard made two key saves to help the United States its third straight road win in qualifying from the North and Central American and Caribbean region.

"They've got a lot of pride and of course this was never going to be easy for us," goalkeeper Tim Howard said.

Half of the lights at rain-soaked Pedro Marrero Stadium went out in the 68th minute, causing a brief delay before the final minutes of the low-energy match were played out in the gloom.

In the 39th minute, Ogauchi Onyiah sent a pass into the box from midfield and Dempsey jumped up with two Cuban defenders, one of whom mistakenly headed the ball straight to Brian Ching.

Ching held off a defender and dropped the ball to Dempsey, who was all but unmarked and netted from 12 yards out.

The U.S. men's national team were almost no Americans among the roughly 8,000 in the stands, though a few officials from the U.S. Intersect Service, which Washington maintains in Havana instead of an embassy, organized a special trip to the game.

termed like the American flag to prevent identification and retribution by the U.S. government for breaking the trade sanction against the country that has been in effect since 1962.

Afterward, American players came back onto the field and clapped for the U.S. players, holding their hands high over their heads.

The United States leads Group One of the CONCACAF semifinals with six points after an earlier win at Guatemala. In the previous round, they won 1-0 in Barbados.

The U.S. is trying to reach South Africa in 2010 for its sixth straight World Cup. Cuba has not qualified since 1938.

The top two teams in the group that also contains Trinidad and Tobago and Guatemala will advance to the six-team final. Three teams qualify from the region for the 2010 World Cup, and the No. 4 team meets the fifth-place team from South America for another berth.

MAGIC VALLEY
Burley GC best ball upcoming

BURLEY - Burley Golf Course's fall women's best ball tournament will be held Sept. 12-14. Teams play any two of the three available days.

Cost is \$90 per team, and handicap spread is 18. Entry deadline is Thursday. Information: Mike Williams, 978-9807.

Sports Shorts

Note: Send Magic Valley highlights to sports@magvalley.com

9-ball players hold meeting
HANSEN - Western Magic 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 Magic at 733-1212.

Bruin Boosters meet Monday
TWIN FALLS - The Bruin Boosters will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge at Twin Falls High School. Topics for discussion include tournament, homecoming, promotional ideas and memberships.

Jerome boosters meet Monday
JEROME - The Jerome High School Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in room 101 at the high school.

Bob Lyon Senior golf event nears
BURLEY - The Bob Lyon Senior Golf Championship will be held Sept. 20-21 at Gooding Country Club. Men's flights for ages

50 and older and women's flights for ages 45 and over will be offered. Play begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start each day.

The field is limited to the first 72 entrants. Information: 934-9977.

Snake River Best Ball planned
TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Best Ball tournament will be held Sept. 13-14 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The two-person, best-ball format is designed for men, women, couples and ladies. Entry fee is \$140. Tee time and deadline is Wednesday. The field is limited to the first 140 paid entries. Information: Canyon Springs Golf Course at 734-7609.

Rim to Rim Race coming
TWIN FALLS - The 2008 Rim to Rim Race will take place on Saturday, Sept. 13.

The 7.5-mile race begins and ends at Bass Lake in Blue Lakes Country Club and includes watered water, two percent grades, bridges, thermal water stations, professional timing, a gourmet luncheon, prizes and a T-shirt.

The entry fee is \$40 for those who pre-register and \$45 on the day of the race. Interested participants may pre-register online at http://www.sponsor.com or pick up a form at Gold's Gym, Curves, any YMCA, the Jerome Recreation Center or at RStore.

How the AP Top 25 Fared

TRANSACTIONS

Arizona League
CHICAGO OF JASON JOHNSON (contracted to OF of Jason Johnson from Chicago).
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Webb's funk continues as D'Backs lose lead

LOS ANGELES — The Arizona Diamondbacks gave Manny Ramirez three chances to hurt them Saturday. He came through twice, and that was enough for the streaking Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ramirez hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning to break a scoreless tie and added a two-run double in the sixth, helping the Dodgers beat Brandon Webb and the Diamondbacks 7-2 to take over sole possession of first place in the NL West for the first time since April 4.

Chad Billingsley (14-10) took a shutout into the seventh inning in Los Angeles. By winning their seventh straight after an eight-game skid, the Dodgers moved a half-game ahead of Arizona entering Sunday's finale of their three-game series. Four of those wins have come over the slumping Diamondbacks, who have dropped nine of 12.



Arizona Diamondbacks starting pitcher Brandon Webb sits in the dugout after being replaced in the sixth inning of Saturday's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Los Angeles.

AP photo

season-high eight innings to help St. Louis beat Florida.

Pujols hit his 31st home run of the season in the first off Scott Olsen to give the Cardinals a 2-0 lead.

Wellemeier (12-6) gave up five hits and struck out seven. Ryan Franklin got the final two outs to record his 15th save.

Felipe Lopez drove in two runs for the Cardinals, who won for the second time in eight games and remained six games behind the Brewers in the wild card race.

Johnson tied the game with a bases-loaded double, but the drive bounced over the wall for a ground-rule double, preventing the winning run from scoring.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BLUE JAYS 7, RAYS 13 INNINGS

TORONTO — Gregg Zaun hit a game-ending triple slam in the 13th inning to extend Toronto's season-high winning streak to seven.

Lyle Overbay added two solo homers for Toronto, which matched its longest winning streak since Sept. 22-29, 2002.

The AL East-leading Rays, who entered with a 2½-game advantage over Boston, have lost four of five. The Red Sox carried a four-game winning streak into the match-up with Texas on Saturday night.

Tampa Bay tied it with three runs in the ninth and Diener Navarro's RBI single off Brian Tallet (1-1) in the 13th inning gave the Rays a 4-3 lead. But Toronto rallied against closer Troy Percival (2-1) in the bottom half.

BREWERS 1, PADRES 0 MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets pitched a five-inning shutout for his career-high 13th win and Milwaukee beat San Diego.

Sheets struck out seven in his fourth career shutout — third this season — and 18th career complete game.

Sheets outpitched Padres ace Jake Peavy (9-10), who allowed a run and five hits with four walks in seven innings. It was just the third time this season in 25 starts that Peavy walked four or more batters.

Prince Fielder's RBI double in the third accounted for the only run for the Brewers, who are coming in trailing the first-place Chicago Cubs by four games in the NL Central.

ASTROS 2, ROCKIES 0 DENVER — Roy Oswalt threw a one-hitter and Hunter Pence hit a two-run home run to help Houston beat Colorado.

Roy Oswalt (14-9) struck out six, walked two and hit two batters. He threw 102 pitches and gave up only a leadoff single to Brad Hawpe in the fifth inning.

It was the third time in Coors Field history that a pitcher threw a one-hitter or better. Hideo Nomo of the Los Angeles Dodgers threw a no hitter on Sept. 17, 1996, and Pat Rapp of the Florida Marlins threw a one-hitter on Sept. 17, 1995.

Reggie Abernethy was 3-for-4 with two doubles for the Astros, who won for the ninth time in 10 games and remained seven games back of Milwaukee in the NL wild card race. The Brewers beat the Padres 1-0.

TIGERS 6, TWINS 4 MINNEAPOLIS — Carlos Granderson and Magglio Ordonez each hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Detroit battered Minnesota's struggling bullpen to rally for a win.

After relievers took six of the nine losses on their 14-game road trip, the Twins ended this week. The Twins watched yet another late lead vanish when manager Ron Gardenhire walked to the mound to replace starter Scott Baker with one out and one on.

Granderson pounded a 1-1 pitch from lefty Denys Reyes into the folded football seats above right field to tie it at 4. Matt Guerrier (6-7) gave up a single to Placido Polanco before Ordonez hit a long drive into the left-field seats.

CUBS 14, REDS 9 CINCINNATI — Alfonso Soriano homered three times at the top of Chicago's retooled batting order, and he placed Cubs manager Fredi Gonzalez in front of their longest losing streak, ending a six-game slide with a win over the Reds.

Soriano hit two solo homers off rookie Johnny Cueto (8-13), then connected for a three-run off James Burton, sending a two-strike pitch deep into the seats in left field. Soriano resisted tens of thousands of Cubs fans who wanted him to take a curtain call — but form on the road — but briefly brought his cap when he went back to left field.

The third three-homer game of Soriano's career got the Cubs' offense rolling. Mark DeRosier added a three-run drive and Jason Bergman (10-8) had a solo shot as Chicago piled up a season-high five homers. Derrek Lee had four hits on his 33rd birthday.

NATIONALS 8, BRAVES 5, 10 INNINGS ATLANTA — Ryan Langerhans hit a 10th-inning homer, the Nationals' fifth of the game, and Washington recovered from blowing a two-run lead in the ninth.

The Nationals matched their season high for homers, including two by Elijah Dukes. Langerhans' go-ahead shot in the 10th off Mike Gonzalez (0-2) was his second this season, both as a pinch hitter.

Dukes had four hits, including a run-scoring single in the Nationals' three-run 10th inning, and drove in two runs.

The Braves rallied from a 5-3 deficit against Joel Hanrahan in the ninth. Kelly Johnson tied the game with

ROYALS 3, INDIANS 1 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gil Meche gave up three hits in seven innings to win for the first time in more than a month, and Kansas City beat Cleveland.

The Indians lost on the

road for the first time since Aug. 6 at Tampa Bay, snapping a 10-game winning streak away from home.

Meche, who was 0-1 with four no-decisions since an Aug. 4 win over Boston, struck out 10, matching his season high and bringing his strikeout total to a career-high 158 — the third straight year he has fanned at least 150. Meche (11-10) yielded one run and walked two.

David DeFusse went 3-for-4, his third three-hit game in four games, and drove in two runs. Joakim Soria worked a flawless ninth for his 35th save in 37 opportunities.

ATHLETICS 5, ORIOLES 1 BALTIMORE — Jack Cust hit two solo home runs. Greg Smith pitched seven shutout innings and Oakland handed Baltimore its eighth straight loss.

Jack Hannahan also homered for the As, who have won two in a row for only the second time since the All-Star break.

The game was supposed to be the last part of a split doubleheader, but the afternoon contest was wiped out by rain, courtesy of Tropical Storm Hanna. No makeup date was announced.

Smith (7-14) allowed three hits, walked five and struck out two. The left-hander was 1-6 since June 30 and had yielded a total of 13 runs in his last two starts.

RANGERS 15, RED SOX 8 ARLINGTON, Texas — Tim Lincecum's milestone appearance for Boston ended with his shortest outing of the season and kept the Red Sox from getting closer to the AL East leader.

The knuckleballer, pitching his 500th game for Boston, allowed seven runs in a span of nine batters in the second inning, and the Texas Rangers went on to a victory that ended Boston's four-game winning streak.

Boston stayed 2½ games behind AL East-leading Tampa Bay. The Red Sox remained 5½ games ahead of Minnesota in the wild-card race.

WHITE SOX 7, ANGELS 6, 15 INNINGS CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Thome homered in the 15th inning to pass Mickey Vernon on the career list and extend Chicago's AL Central lead.

The 337th home run came off Justin Speiser (1-8) and put him in sole possession of 14th place. The White Sox moved 2½ games in front of second-place Minnesota with their third consecutive win and second in a row over the Angels in this showdown of division leaders.

— The Associated Press

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT													
American League													
East Division													
W	L	Pct	GB	LID	Str	Home	Away	Intr					
Tampa Bay	83	55	.607	-2.6	L2	53.21	32.34	12.6					
Boston	85	58	.599	2.7	L1	48.91	35.39	13.7					
New York	75	68	.522	10.6	5.5	42.31	35.35	10.8					
Toronto	75	68	.522	10.6	7.3	42.20	33.37	8.0					
Baltimore	63	78	.447	22.9	1.9	38.33	30.45	11.7					
Central Division													
W	L	Pct	GB	LID	Str	Home	Away	Intr					
Chicago	80	61	.567	-2.5	W3	48.22	32.39	12.6					
Minnesota	78	64	.549	2.6	L1	47.24	31.40	14.4					
Cleveland	68	72	.488	11.9	2.5	41.37	38.32	6.12					
Detroit	68	74	.479	12.6	4.4	36.35	32.39	13.5					
Kansas City	61	80	.433	19.1	5.5	33.40	28.40	13.5					
West Division													
W	L	Pct	GB	LID	Str	Home	Away	Intr					
Los Angeles	85	60	.603	-	5.5	L2	43.28	42.28	10.8				
Texas	70	73	.490	16	2.5	W1	38.35	34.38	10.8				
Oakland	65	77	.458	20.9	2.5	W2	38.35	29.42	10.8				
Seattle	55	85	.393	29.6	2.3	W1	29.41	28.44	9.9				
National League													
East Division													
W	L	Pct	GB	LID	Str	Home	Away	Intr					
New York	73	62	.540	-	2.3	L1	41.35	38.36	9.6				
Philadelphia	77	64	.546	2	2.5	W1	39.29	38.35	4.11				
Florida	72	70	.507	7.6	2.5	L1	38.34	34.36	5.10				
Atlanta	62	81	.434	18	2.6	L1	38.33	24.48	8.7				
Washington	55	88	.383	24.9	1.1	34.10	24.48	8.10					
Central Division													
W	L	Pct	GB	LID	Str	Home	Away	Intr					
Chicago	86	58	.606	-	2.8	W1	51.24	35.32	6.9				
Milwaukee	82	60	.571	4	5.5	W2	43.28	38.32	7.8				
St. Louis	76	66	.535	10	3.7	W1	38.32	38.34	7.8				
Houston	75	67	.528	11	2.9	W1	39.29	36.38	7.1				
Cincinnati	63	79	.444	23	5.5	L1	37.37	26.43	9.6				
Pittsburgh	60	89	.402	28	3.7	W1	27.37	26.43	6.9				
West Division													
W	L	Pct	GB	LID	Str	Home	Away	Intr					
Los Angeles	72	70	.504	1/2	3.7	L2	40.31	33.39	6.9				
Arizona	71	70	.504	1/2	3.7	L2	40.31	33.39	6.9				
Colorado	67	76	.469	5.6	2.5	L1	39.32	28.44	7.8				
San Francisco	60	80	.429	11	2.8	L1	30.40	30.40	6.12				
San Diego	54	88	.380	18	2.6	L2	32.39	22.49	3.15				
*2nd game was a win													
AMERICAN LEAGUE													
Friday Games													
Florida 4, St. Louis 1, 11 innings													
Colorado 5, Houston 3													
LA Dodgers 7, Arizona 0													
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 0													
Saturday Games													
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, ppd.													
LA Dodgers 7, Arizona 2													
Milwaukee 1, San Diego 0													
Washington 8, Atlanta 5, 10 innings													
Chicago Cubs 14, Cincinnati 9													
St. Louis 5, Florida 3													
Houston 2, Colorado 0													
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, late innings													
Sunday Games													
Chicago Cubs (Marshall 3-4) at Cincinnati (Harang 4.15), 11:15 a.m.													
Washington (Bester 3-0) at Atlanta (Johan 3.10), 11:35 a.m.													
San Diego (Young 4-5) at Milwaukee (Pano 10.6), 12:05 p.m.													
Colorado 5, Houston 3													
Philadelphia (Moyer 12.7) at N.Y. Mets (Martinez 5.15), 12:15 p.m., 1st game													
Florida (Jo Johnson 4.0) at St. Louis (Winlight 8.3), 12:15 p.m.													
Philadelphia (Hamels 12.8) at N.Y. Mets (Lisandro 12.7), 6:05 p.m., 2nd game													
Houston (Rodriguez 8.6) at Colorado (De La Rosa 8.7), 1:05 p.m.													
Pittsburgh (Karsenos 2.4) at San Francisco (J Sanchez 8.10), 2:05 p.m.													
Arizona (Scherrer 0.2) at L.A. Dodgers (Kerhew 3.5), 2:10 p.m.													
Monday Games													
Florida at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.													
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.													
Pittsburgh at Houston, 6:05 p.m.													
L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.													
Arizona at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.													
NATIONAL LEAGUE													
Friday Games													
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Mets 0													
Cincinnati 10, Chicago Cubs 2													
Atlanta 10, Washington 5													
Milwaukee 3, San Diego 2, 11 innings													

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Presents
Family Health Fair
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2008 8:00 AM - NOON
 MINICO HIGH SCHOOL • BREAKFAST AVAILABLE
BLOOD CHEMISTRY ANALYSIS - \$35.00
Tests include all chemistry - Lipid, Thyroid, and Iron.
 Persons should **FAST** (Nothing to eat or drink except water) for 10-12 hours prior to test.
PSA BLOOD TEST: \$10.00
 Prostate Specific Antigen - Optional for men during Blood Chemistry blood draw.
COMPLETE BLOOD COUNT FOR CELL ANALYSIS
CBC - \$10.00
WHEAT??? Monday, May 19, 10 to 9 am Wednesday, September 10, 10 to 9 am
 Friday, October 3, 10 to 9 am Minidoka Memorial Hospital Laboratory
 Pick up your results at the Health Fair. Except those drawn Friday before 10 am

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Cowboys start 'Super Bowl season' in Cleveland

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

NFL WEEK 1

Season of high hopes begins for Cowboys

The Dallas Cowboys look to take their first step toward a third consecutive playoff berth and more successful finish when they visit the up-and-coming Cleveland Browns on Sunday. Dallas lost their sixth straight playoff game, 21-17 at home against division rival and eventual Super Bowl champion New York Giants last January.

(2007 records)



N.Y. Jets at Miami
(4-12) (1-15)
Brett Favre, traded from the Packers to the Jets after his retirement from the league, replaced Chad Pennington, displaced by Favre in New York.



Kansas City at New England
(4-12) (16-0)
Patriots are working on a 16-game regular-season winning streak. Foxborough is not a good place for a rebuilding Chiefs' team to start.



Tampa Bay at New Orleans
(6-7) (7-9)
Saints looking to revert to 2008, when they made it to the AFC title game. Brees, got only one start in preseason from QB Jeff Garcia.



Detroit at Atlanta
(7-9) (4-12)
Atlanta punting the Michael Vick/Bobby Pate disaster of last season behind it. Matt Ryan, third pick in the draft, at QB. Lions lost six of last seven games in 2007.



Cincinnati at Baltimore
(5-11) (7-9)
Ravens start Joe Flacco, their first-round draft choice at QB, with Troy Smith and Kyle Boller both out. Bengals try to get another tough year behind them.



Seattle at Buffalo
(10-6) (7-9)
Mike Holmgren starts his final year as Seattle's coach against a team that was competitive last season and has playoff hopes.



Jacksonville at Tennessee
(11-5) (11-5)
Two of last season's three AFC South playoff teams. Jaguars have legitimate hopes this season of breaking Indianapolis' three-year run of division titles.



Houston at Pittsburgh
(8-8) (10-6)
Texans finally made it to 500 last season, but still wore last in the AFC South. Key for Steelers is how a revamped O-line protects Ben Roethlisberger.



St. Louis at Philadelphia
(3-13) (8-8)
Eagles were a 500 team in a division with three playoff teams. Looks like another long season for Rams, who suffered last year from offensive line injuries.



Minnesota at Oakland
(8-8) (13-3)
Aaron Rodgers becomes the first Green Bay starting QB since 1992 not named Brett Favre. The Vikings seem to have everything but a QB.



Denver at Oakland
(7-9) (4-12)
Broncos have just one playoff win since John Elway retired a decade ago. Since losing the Super Bowl in 2003, the Broncos are a league-worst 19-61.

From the moment Terrell Owens broke into tears after Dallas' playoff loss to the Giants last January, the Cowboys have been pointing toward 2008 as the season they WILL get back to the Super Bowl after a 12-season absence.

The quest starts this week in Cleveland against an up-and-coming team that most folks think isn't up-and-coming enough to deal with the Cowboys. On the other hand, if you listen to a read the jibber-jabber over the air and on the net, no NFL team is in Dallas' class.

So while even the always enthusiastic Jerry Jones avails saying "Super Bowl," he goes to Cleveland for an interview on ESPN a while back to claim his team really outplayed eventual champion New York in the 21-17 loss that sent it home without a playoff win for the 12th straight season. Sorry, Jerry, but the score is all that counts.

And when talking about first-round draft choices Felix Jones and Michael Jenkins and the addition of Adam Jones, the former Pacman,

the Cowboys owner says: "All that speaks volumes to what I think we ought to be." After a 10-game season in 2007, a six-game improvement, Cleveland had high hopes for 2008. But it had a poor preseason and this game is the start of a killer schedule.

The Browns also are hurt-

ing. QB Derek Anderson and WR Bryllon Edwards, their two most important offensive players, returned Monday after being out with a concussion and foot cut, respectively. And return man Joshua Cribbs, the AFC's answer to Devin Hester, will likely miss the opener with a

foot injury. The Cowboys also have injuries. Owens and Patrick Crayton are the only healthy wide receivers. Isaiah Stanback, coming back from a shoulder injury, is likely to be No. 3 for this game. But they still have the weapons that get them to 13-

3 in the regular season: a solid defense, Tony Barno, Marion Barber, the aforementioned T.O. Not to mention the rehabilitated (we hope) Adam Jones and Tank Johnson.

The question is chemistry: Owens, "Adam, no Pacman" and Tank could be a volatile

mix. And Wade Phillips doesn't have much job security, despite last season by Jerry Jones kept Jason Garrett from taking another head coaching job by signing him to a deal that effectively makes him a "coach in waiting." It will be an interesting season in Dallas.

Holmgren optimistic approaching final season with Seahawks

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — In kicking off his final season as Seahawks coach, Mike Holmgren is not looking for a do-over.

Holmgren knows full well that Seattle travels to Buffalo for an opening-day lineup much unlike the one envisioned. He's been around long enough to understand that injuries happen and player suspensions — though disappointing — are part of today's game.

That's not enough to cut entirely into the optimism of the NFL's winningest active coach.

"If you're not optimistic, you're making a huge mistake," Holmgren said. "But if you don't lose in a little realism into the equation, I think you're making a mistake as well."

The realism Holmgren is referring to in opening his 17th NFL season as coach on Sunday is the Seahawks being down three receivers, including Bobby Engram (shoulder) and Deion Branch (knee); starting right tackle Sean Locklear (knee); and while two defensive linemen (DT Rocky Bernard and CB Jordan Bineaux) serving one-game NFL suspensions.

Then there's quarterback Matt Hasselbeck, who has been bothered by back problems that limited him to playing in only two starts. Seattle's preseason opener Aug. 11.

"All that takes a back seat to going against a good football team," said Holmgren. "I think that's what we have to focus on."

Holmgren, who's completing the final year of his con-

tract before intending to give way to Jim Mora as coach, wasn't merely building up the opponent when giving up the credit to the Bills.

After years of mismanagement, some had had had too many cost-conscious decisions, the Bills might finally be taken seriously this season.

Buffalo has spent the past two years building around a young core and, with a few key veteran additions this off-season, has the potential to compete for a playoff berth to end an eight-season drought

— the longest in franchise history and second-longest active streak in the NFL.

Coach Dick LeBeau set the tone in January when he established the Bills' objective of making the playoffs, and he wasn't backing off that goal this week. "I feel like we have to win," LeBeau said.

Safety Donnie Whitner has gone one further, guaranteeing the Bills will make the playoffs.

"If you don't have high expectations going into the

season, you're going to get hurt but kicked," Whitner said.

The Bills have been kicked around plenty this past decade, in which they've enjoyed one winning season (a 9-7 finish in 2004), and still have plenty to prove. One way to start would be beating a Seahawks team that has been the model of NFC success with five straight playoff berths and four straight division titles.

"This is what we've all been waiting for," linebacker Paul Posluszny said. "We think we can be a great defense, but


we have to go out and prove it. Words don't mean much. We have to go out and play well on Sunday."

The defense is revamped, featuring veteran newcomers such as three-time Pro Bowl defensive tackle Marcus Stroud and linebacker

Kawika Mitchell. Also back are Posluszny and safety Ko Simpson, who missed most of last season with injuries.

The unit is expected to be the Bills' strength and intends to erase a dreadful performance in which it finished 31st in yards allowed.

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September				
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8	9	10	11	12
General Surgery	Orthopedics Sleep Lab Urology	General Surgery Orthopedics Pain Mgmt.	Orthopedics (Spine)	
15	16	17	18	19
General Surgery	Orthopedics Sleep Lab Urology	Cardiology Dermatology General Surgery Orthopedics		Mobile MRI
22	23	24	25	26
General Surgery	Sleep Lab Urology	Cardiology General Surgery Pain Mgmt. Podiatry	Orthopedics (Spine)	Mobile MRI
29	30			
General Surgery	Sleep Lab Urology			

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BYU escapes with help from late penalty

SEATTLE — Jake Locker was crossful. The sophomore quarterback did everything he could to give Washington a chance for an upset of No. 15 BYU and wound up apologizing for the Huskies' loss.

Locker was penalized for celebrating what could have been a game-tying touchdown run with 2 seconds left and BYU's Jan Jorgensen blocked the 35-yard extra-point attempt to help the Cougars hold to a 28-27 victory Saturday.

"I just was excited," Locker said somberly, looking at the ground while facing a throng of questions about the decisive play. "I like to play the game with emotion and it got the best of me."

Locker was 17-for-32 for 204 yards passing and ran for 62 yards on 18 carries.

He drove the Huskies 76 yards in 17 plays, capped by his 3-yard plunge left to pull Washington within one. Locker jumped up and threw the ball high into the air before celebrating with his teammates. The toss brought a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct call, a point of emphasis for officials this season after touchdowns.

Jorgensen, BYU's stellar defensive end, hustled through the line and got a hand on Ryan Perkins' long-distance PAT, setting off a wild celebration for the Cougars.

"I was surprised they threw it," Jorgensen said of Locker's penalty. "It just turned out well for us. It was one of those things when they threw the flag it was destiny. You felt like we were supposed to win this game."

Locker's celebration would be considered fairly tame. He said he'd never been called for an unsportsmanlike penalty before, and it appeared Locker was simply reacting to a stunning conclusion after BYU had taken a 28-21 lead with 3:31 left.

But as soon as the ball left Locker's hands and went into the air, officials' hands were tied, according to a statement from referee Larry Farina.

"After scoring the touchdown, the player threw the ball into the air and we are required, by rule, to assess a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty," Farina said in a statement given to Washington officials. "It is a celebration rule that we are required to call. It was not a judgment call."

Following the rule certainly didn't make it easier for the Huskies to accept.

"It's one that they almost have to call," coach Tyrone Willingham said. "It really should be a no-call, but it's one they have to call when they see it."

BYU, dominant within the Mountain West Conference over the last two years, beat a non-conference opponent on the road for the first time since downing Utah State in the middle of the 2002 season. The Cougars hadn't knocked off a team from a BCS conference away from home since beating Mississippi State at the end of the 2001 season.



BYU's Jan Jorgensen (84), center left, blocks the extra point attempt of Washington's Ryan Perkins (13) to win the game for the Cougars against Washington in Seattle on Saturday.

Washington (0-2) provided a stern test for the Cougars, but looking nothing like the team that was routed 44-10 last week at Oregon, although another loss will only increase the heat on Willingham.

Still, a strong effort wasn't enough to keep BYU from breaking their streak. The Cougars' (2-0) hopes of a perfect season and BCS bid paved a crucial first hurdle, barely. Next up, No. 23 UCLA next Saturday in Provo, maybe BYU's biggest test between now and the regular season finale against rival Utah.

NO. 22 UTAH 42, UNLV 21
SALT LAKE CITY — Brian Johnson threw for two touchdowns and scored on a 56-yard run as No. 22 Utah celebrated its return to the national rankings with a 42-21 win over UNLV on Saturday.

The Utes (2-0) scored three touchdowns in the third quarter and pulled away after a shaky first half, holding the Rebels (1-1) to 11 yards of offense in the third period and only 83 total yards in the second half.

Utah scored 35 straight points and avenged a 27-0 loss at Las Vegas last September.

UNLV's Frank Summers ran for 82 yards in the first half, but the Utes stymied big back in the second and he finished with 87 yards on 23 carries.

The Rebels fell to 2-12 against Utah and have never won consecutive games in the series.

Johnson finished 15-for-24 for 183 yards despite completing just one of his first five passes. Running back

Matt Asiata added a 32-yard touchdown pass and ran for his first career TD.

The Utes were playing their first game as a ranked team since completing a perfect 2004 season in the Fiesta Bowl, but looked little like the original BCS Busters of four years ago in the first half as UNLV took leads of 7-0 and 14-7. But Matt Asiata tied it on a 2-yard run with 52 seconds left in the second quarter, then the Utes dominated after halftime.

Omar Clayton was 19-for-30 for 159 yards and a touchdown and Summers, who ran

for 190 yards against the Utes last year, scored twice.

David Reed opened the second half with a 49-yard kickoff return, which only UNLV kicker Ben Jaekle saved from being a touchdown, and the Utes scored on a 32-yard pass from Johnson to Freddie Brown. Utah got the ball back four plays later and John Peel returned a punt 25 yards to the UNLV 26-yard line, setting up a 15-yard touchdown run by Reed on a reverse to give Utah a 28-14 lead with 8:45 left in the third.

The Utes opened their third drive of the period at their own 41 and went the distance again, scoring on Johnson's 8-yard pass to Colt Sampson with 3:20 left in the quarter.

Utah gained only 28 yards in the second half of a 25-23 win at Michigan in the season opener the week before, but didn't get conservative with a big lead this time.

Freeman, a week after accounting for five touchdowns in a 45-6 victory over North Texas, hit 16 of 21 passes for 288 yards, including two 36-yard touchdowns, before being lifted midway through the third quarter.

According to the Montana State media guide, the 69 points tied for the most points allowed by the Bobcats since 1950.

They also gave up 69 in Florida in 1988.

LaGarrette Blount ran for 132 yards and two touchdowns for the Ducks, taking on the bulk of the rushing duties after Jeremiah Johnson left with a shoulder injury on the Ducks' first series of the game.

Injuries forced the Ducks to take a look at their untested quarterbacks last week. The easy victory over the Aggies gave the team some leeway to experiment with them on Saturday.

Roper, who went out with a concussion in last week's victory over Washington and didn't practice with the team until Wednesday, started and completed 13 of 19 passes for 173 yards and a touchdown. He also ran for a score.

KANSAS STATE 69, MONTANA STATE 10
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Josh Freeman ran for two scores and threw for two more and Kansas State returned two blocked punts for touchdowns for the first time in school history.

On their final possession, the Wildcats (2-0) merely pounded the ball up the middle with second- and third-teamers. They had a fourth-and-8 on the Montana State 17 but ran up the middle rather than kicking a field goal. Kansas State also scored on a fumble recovery while ringing up their most points since a school-record 76-0 pounding of Ball State in 2000.

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Pirates score second straight upset

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Skip Holtz followed his biggest coaching victory at East Carolina with an even more impressive one.

Jonathan Williams had two short touchdown runs, quarterback Patrick Pinkney was nearly perfect and the Pirates routed No. 8 West Virginia 24-3 on Saturday for their third straight win over a ranked team.

Pinkney was 22-of-28 for 236 yards with a touchdown for East Carolina (2-0), which opened the season with a last-minute upset of then-No. 17 Virginia Tech.

This one was decided much earlier. The Pirates never trailed, kept Pat White in check, outgained West Virginia 386-251 and were in control from start to finish.

NO. 2 GEORGIA 56, CENTRAL MICHIGAN 17
ATHENS, Ga. — Led by Knowshon Moreno, Georgia responded just fine after being bounced from No. 1.

Moreno rushed for 168 yards and tied his career high with three touchdowns, while massive defensive end Derrius Davis rumbled for a 78-yard score after picking off a deflected pass to lead the Bulldogs.

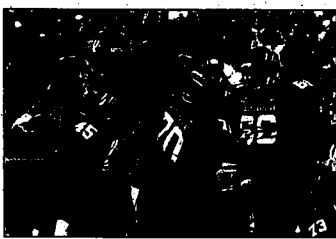
Matthew Stafford got in on the fun by completing 10-of-28 for 213 yards, hooking up with Mohamed Massaquoi on a pair of touchdown passes.

NO. 3 OHIO STATE 26, OHIO 14
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Benjie Wells didn't play. The Ohio Bobcats sure did.

Lightly regarded even in the Mid-American Conference, Ohio put a scare into Ohio State before the Buckeyes righted things in the fourth quarter.

With star tailback Chris Wells sidelined by a foot injury, the Buckeyes (2-0) struggled until Brandon Saine's short plunge on the final play of the final quarter finally put them on top. Ray Small added a late 65-yard punt return for a TD.

NO. 4 OKLAHOMA 52, OKLAHOMA STATE 28
NORMAN, Okla. — Sam Bradford overcame two interceptions and threw for a career-best 395 yards and five touchdowns for the Sooners (2-0).



East Carolina's Jonathan Williams (2) celebrates his touchdown with Kevin Gilroy (45) and Doug Palmer (70) during the third quarter of the Pirates' game against West Virginia Saturday in Greenville, N.C. East Carolina upset No. 8 West Virginia 24-3.

Freshman Ryan Broyles had a breakout game with 141 receiving yards, Lermaine Gresham caught two touchdown passes and the Sooners extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 20 games.

Broyles had a 27-yard touchdown reception in the first quarter and extended a key second-half drive with a leaping 43-yard catch to allow the Sooners to start pulling away with 24 consecutive points.

NO. 5 FLORIDA 26, MISSISSIPPI (FLA) 3

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow was good early and even better late, enough to help No. 5 Florida snap a six-game losing streak against rival Miami.

Tebow threw two touchdown passes, speedster Percy Harvin ran for a score and the Gators used a swarming defensive effort to beat the Hurricanes 26-3 Saturday night at The Swamp.

NO. 6 MISSOURI 52, SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 3

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Chase Daniel threw three touchdown passes in the first half and Derrick Washington scored three times, helping the Tigers run up a quick 42-point lead before calling in the reserves.

Missouri (2-0) scored on its first five possessions. Sena Weatherspoon returned an interception for a score and the Tigers ended up three points shy of the school

Top 25 Roundup

and Todd Reesing threw for career-high 412 yards and three scores.

Coming off a 40-10 win over Florida International, Kansas (2-0) was hoping to avoid a let-down against Louisiana Tech (1-1) before facing No. 17 South Florida next week in Tampa.

NO. 17 SOUTH FLORIDA 31, CENTRAL FLORIDA 24
ORLANDO, Fla. — Matt Green threw for 266 yards and three touchdowns, including a 25-yarder to Thurus Johnson in overtime, and South Florida beat Central Florida 31-24 Saturday night in the final scheduled meeting between the rivals whose campuses are barely 10 miles apart.

UCF's Michael Greco threw touchdown passes of 13 yards to Corey Rabuzinski and 31 yards to Hacky Ross within a span of 66 seconds to make it 24-14 with 1:40 remaining in regulation. The game went into overtime after South Florida's Delbert Alvarado hooked a 42-yard field goal attempt on the left in the closing seconds.

NO. 9 AUBURN 27, SOUTHERN MISS 13
AUBURN, Ala. — Chris Todd completed 21 of 31 passes for 249 yards in his first start and gave Auburn's passing game a needed lift.

The junior college transfer might have ended the Tigers' record for first-half scoring against Kansas in 1969.

He also led a late scoring drive for Auburn (2-0) after Southern Miss (1-1) surged back with a pair of touchdowns against a defense that had pitched a shutout for the first 102 minutes of the season.

NO. 13 ALABAMA 20, TULANE 6
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Javier Arenas returned a punt 87 yards for a touchdown and as 'Bama held on for a shaky win over Tulane, forced out of New Orleans a week ago by the threat of Hurricane Gustav.

Just one game after looking like world champions against then-No. 9 Clemson, a listless Alabama (2-0) allowed four sacks of John Parker Wilson, fumbled once, missed two kicks and gained only 172 yards — just 38 in the first half.

NO. 14 KANSAS 29, LOUISIANA TECH 0
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Dezzmon Briscoe broke six tackles to turn a short pass into a 48-yard touchdown.

Madison (1-1) shut down its highly regarded running game, Wisconsin got big plays out of Evridge and the defense to pull out its 16th straight win at Camp Randall Stadium.

NO. 19 PENN STATE 45, OREGON STATE 14
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Evan Royster rushed for 141 yards and three touchdowns,

Darryl Clark threw two TD passes and the Nittany Lions defense didn't miss a beat without two suspended starters.

What was supposed to be Penn State's toughest nonconference game of the year turned into a laughier early Oregon State fell to 0-2 for the first time since 2004. Penn State is 2-0.

NO. 20 WAKE FOREST 30, MISSISSIPPI 28
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Sam Swank kicked a 41-yard field goal with 3 seconds left to cap a dramatic final minute and lift Wake Forest (2-0).

After Ivan Snead's 5-yard touchdown pass to Corderea Eason on fourth down with 1:30 left, Wake Ole Miss (1-1) the lead. Riley Skinner led the Demon Deacons on a 56-yard drive, keyed by a pass-interference penalty against Marshay Green.

Swank, the nation's active career leader with 65 field goals, calmly drilled the game-winning field goal for the sixth lead change of the game.

Skinner completed 32-of-43 passes for a career-high 348 yards and two touchdowns and no interceptions, and D.J. Boldin caught 11 passes for 123 yards, including a 22-yard catch on the final drive.

NO. 24 ILLINOIS 47, EASTERN ILLINOIS 21
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Juice Williams ran for 174 yards and two touchdowns to lead Illinois to its first win of the season.

Williams broke the Illinois quarterback record of 145 yards he set in 2006, and threw for 124 yards and a touchdown.

But the junior also threw two interceptions and fumbled the ball a yard short of a third-quarter TD.

Travrus Bless rushed for 183 yards for Eastern Illinois (0-2), a Championship Subdivision school 45 miles south of Champaign in Charleston.

Illinois (1-1) scored four touchdowns in a decisive, 13-minute span that started late in the first half, going from a 13-7 lead to 40-7 after mistakes and bad luck let Eastern hang around for most of the first half.

— The Associated Press

College Scores

WEST
Air Force 23, Wyoming 3
BYU 28, Washington 27
California 66, Washington St. 3
Colorado St., E. Washington 20
Colorado St., Sacramento St. 20
Hawaii 48, Utah 21
N. Arizona 68, N.M. Highlands 10
Oregon 66, Utah St. 42
San Diego 10, San Diego State 10
Texas A&M 28, New Mexico 22
Utah 42, UT 21

SOUTHWEST
Boiler 20, Abilene 6
Boiler 41, E. Texas 21
Boiler 45, Marj 13
Low 42, Fla. International 0
Iowa St. 34, Iowa State 10
Kansas 29, Louisiana Tech 0
Kansas St., Montana St. 10
Marquette 19, St. Francis 10
Michigan St. 42, E. Michigan 10
Minnesota 42, Bowling Green 17
New Mexico State 34, Rice 10
N. Dakota St. 50, Cent. Connecticut 10
N. Iowa 24, South Dakota 13
North Dakota St., St. Cloud 17
North Dakota St., St. Cloud 17
Ohio St. 26, Ohio 20
Purdue 42, N. Carolina 10
S. Dakota St., Youngstown St. 7
S. Illinois 31, Houston 20
W. Illinois 63, Quincy 0
W. Michigan 51, Marshall 14

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St. 30, Arkansas 10
Boiler 51, Northwestern St. 6
Cent. Arkansas 24, UC Davis 21
Florida State 34, Florida 10
Idaho State 20, Oregon 20
Oklahoma 52, Cincinnati 26
Oklahoma St. 50, Houston 37
Oklahoma St., Texas Tech 21
SIU 67, Stephen F. Austin 7
Utah St. 10, Utah 20

SOUTH
Alabama 20, Sam 6
Appalachian St. 56, Jacksonville 7
Arkansas 28, Louisiana Monroe 27
Arkansas St. 34, Arkansas 10
Birmingham-Southern 28, Alabama St. 7
Butler 47, Cumberland 10
California State 19, Georgia 10
Oklahoma 52, Cincinnati 26
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SIU 67, Stephen F. Austin 7
Utah St. 10, Utah 20

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Appalachian St. 56, Jacksonville 7
Arkansas 28, Louisiana Monroe 27
Arkansas St. 34, Arkansas 10
Birmingham-Southern 28, Alabama St. 7
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Idaho

Continued from page D1

everybody smiling on the sideline, it brings that feel back. We're just going to have to build off this.

With most fans in the Dome lulled into a comfort zone, the Bengals staged a semi-comeback. Back-to-back touchdowns from quarterback Russell Hill put ISU within 42-27 with 4:45 left.

The Bengals then scooped up the ensuing onside kick, but officials ruled that an Idaho State player had touched the ball before the kick went the necessary 10 yards.

Nonetheless, the Vandals still couldn't breathe comfortably. Three plays into their next drive, third-string tailback Preston McCarty fumbled after an 8-yard carry. Video replay seemed to show that McCarty's knee had touched the ground before the ball squirted loose, but officials upheld the

call after a review.

A player later, Hill was picked off by Vandal free safety Virdell Larkins. The third of Hill's four INTs sealed Idaho's win.

Asked if he was nervous on the sideline, Akey said, "I wouldn't say nervous, no. I would say irritating, yes. It's always aggravating to me. I don't like those couple scores at the end. We've got to continue getting better with our pass defense and getting pressure with a four-man rush."

Hill, a sophomore from Boise, went 36-for-65 for 308 yards and four TDs. His main target was Eddie Thompson, who eclipsed a 39-year-old Bengal record with 17 catches.

Meanwhile, Idaho starting tailback Deonte Jackson shined in part-time duty. Despite an ailing back, he rumbled for 100 yards on 12 carries. The bulk of his production came in the second quarter, when he racked up 75 yards.

Broncos

Continued from page D1

Bowling Green beat No. 25 Pittsburgh last week to start the season and hosts Minnesota today to make the trip to Boise next week.

"We get a Saturday off," linebacker Tim Brady said. "It gives us a little extra time to prepare for Bowling Green. We'll get a day and two off to rest our legs. You kind of sometimes want to have these byes later in the season when you really need them, but we're kind of itching at the bit to play again."

The Falcons play will be watched by the Broncos today against the Golden Gophers. That's one more game where they will show

what they have, one more game of film to study.

"They just shocked a Top-25 team," Robinson said. "They play another team this weekend, then they play us. I think they have the momentum going into the game, but I don't think any of that will matter when the 13-1 shut down is going on."

"They play another team this weekend, then they play us. I think they have the momentum going into the game, but I don't think any of that will matter when the 13-1 shut down is going on."

The Bronco defense played stout against the Bengals, but as Brady said, Bowling Green is a different team. It's faster and just plain better.

"(Pass rush) will definitely be key to the game," Brady said. "They like to spread

you out, get four or five receivers out in their sets. Getting a good pass rush with four or three guys is important, not let that quarterback hold on the ball."

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LADIES GAMES: Shirley Kunsman 176, Dee Hall 170, Lavona Young 168, Belva Covat

160, Jean McGuire 160.
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GAMES: Jody Galan 215, Michele Seckel 209, Julie Shull 208, Kristy Rodriguez 201.
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Getting you back into life

MARTIAL ARTS



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Pil Sung honors Pugh

Paul Pugh was named Pil Sung Martial Arts' student of the month. Pugh is pictured with Little Tiger Head Instructor Lisa Farnsworth.

Pil Sung honors Madera

Yessenia Madera was named Pil Sung Martial Arts' student of the month for July. Madera is pictured with Master Bill Fulcher. She was chosen by the blackbelts of Pil Sung.

REDUCE THE CHANCES OF HEART DISEASE FOR LESS THAN \$1 A DAY

If you're worried about heart disease, you can easily spend thousands of dollars each year trying to prevent it, paying hand over fist for prescription medicines, shelves of healthy cookbooks, fitness machines for your home, and a gym membership.

Or maybe not. A number of recent studies suggest that you may already have a cheap and powerful weapon against heart attack and stroke. It costs less than a \$1.00 a day and is sitting on your bathroom counter. It is none other than the humble toothbrush paired with professional dental cleanings.

There are many of studies that suggest that oral health, and gum disease in particular, is related to serious conditions like heart disease, kidney disease, pancreatic disease, and others.

Periodontal diseases are serious bacterial infections that destroy the attachment fibers and supporting bone that hold your teeth in your mouth. When this happens, gums separate from the teeth, forming pockets that fill with plaque and even more infection. As the disease progresses, these pockets deepen even further, more gum tissue and bone are destroyed and the teeth eventually become loose. Over 75% of adults have some form of gum disease.

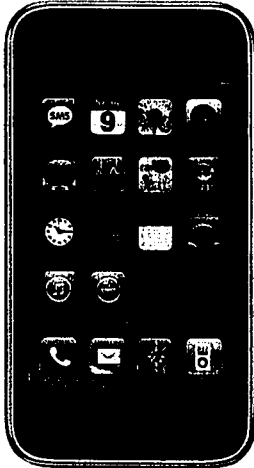
So can preventing periodontal disease with brushing and flossing prevent heart disease?

According to the American Academy of Periodontology, people with periodontal disease are almost twice as likely to have coronary artery disease (also called heart disease). And one study found that the presence of common problems in the mouth, including gum disease (gingivitis), cavities, and missing teeth, were as good at predicting heart disease as cholesterol levels. Also, periodontal disease is linked very strongly to premature birth in pregnant moms.

The bottom line is this: Call your dentist today for a periodontal evaluation. It just could be the most important call you've ever made.

Yours in Health,
 Scott M. Chandler, DMD

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Apply at www.whitewave.com or fax resume to (208) 438-8452 Attn: HR. No phone calls please.

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The City of Twin Falls is currently testing for FIRE FIGHTER. Testing will be administered to establish a pool of qualified applicants. Informal packets, including job description, qualifications and testing dates are available at www.tffid.org. For information, contact the Human Resource Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East or phone (208) 735-7268. Closing date is 9/28/08. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

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Assist in managing all areas of the store including but not limited to operations, lending, training, coaching and business development. Develop teamwork and cooperation of team members to meet store goals. Bachelors Degree or equivalent experience preferred. Salary 30-36K DOE.

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Assistant Manager

Assist in managing all areas of the store including but not limited to operations, lending, training, coaching and business development. Develop teamwork and cooperation of team members to meet store goals. Bachelors Degree or equivalent experience preferred. Salary 30-36K DOE.

Apply on-line at www.iccu.com

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207 Education
EDUCATION
 Buhl School District #417 is advertising for a P/T Kindergarten Teacher position. The position will be open until filled. For more information and to request an application contact Superintendent, Andy Wiseman at 208-537-6511

207 Education
EDUCATION
 The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding is seeking an individual to fill an Instruction Assistant position. The position is 40 hours per week and includes benefits. Duties include but are not limited to assisting an instructor in a special needs classroom. Interested candidates should apply online at the Division of Human Resources website at www.dohr.gov. # 072-0056582 by 11:00pm. For more information, please contact Jeff Woods or Shelley Constock at 208-924-4457. EOE/AA. Veterans are encouraged to apply.

211 Medical
MEDICAL
 Due to a HUGE increase in clientele, Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now hiring for the following positions:
 -Full-time RN Case Mgr/In Gooding
 -Full-time RN RN Fall; Hospice
 -Full & Part Time CNA
 -Part-time LPN to work 3 days a week 11pm-7am
 -PRN R/R to help with weekend call for Hospice
 -PRN R/R for Twin Falls Home Health.
 Come be a part of a caring environment! Apply at 828 Eastland Drive or Email resumes to health@idaho.homehealth.com. EOE

211 Medical
MEDICAL
 Licensed Nurse needed for a growing elder-care facility. Do you love working with the elderly? Helping Hands in Gooding is growing, and we need caring professional nurses, both LPN and RN, to meet our current and future residents' needs. Contact Linda, DNS at 208-934-5601 or walk in and complete an application at 1220 Montana St. In Gooding

213 Professional
PROFESSIONAL
 Guild Mortgage Company of Idaho is hiring a Loan Officer coming to Idaho. The company is an originator and servicer of home loans in the Western states. Since 1962, Guild has maintained a reputation for integrity and stability. If you are a professional originator, processor, fulfiller, or DE underwriter and would like to submit your resume for consideration, application at 1220 Montana St. In Gooding. Please call Charles Hay at 425-948-9050

213 Professional
PROFESSIONAL
 Buy It Sell It! A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED Buy It Sell It!

213 Professional
PROFESSIONAL
 Buy It Sell It! A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED Buy It Sell It!

209 General
GENERAL
 Dispatcher Needed Twin Falls. CCL A plus. Vac. 401k, Medical, Dental & Vision. Call Alan # 208-731-2495

209 General
GENERAL
 Teacher needed for Denture dept. Processing of acrylic, rights guards, sprints etc. Will train right individual. Must be detail oriented, good with hands, and multi-tasking. Great Career Opportunity. Mon-Fri 8-5. Fax resume to 733-0384 or mail to 624 Falls Ave. 2nd Suite 2100, Twin Falls

209 General
GENERAL
 Twin Falls Opening -CCL A w/moving experience. Retail Franchiser. *Cashier *Filing Clerk *Clinical AP/AR *Haltchery Work *Butter Operations *Delivery CCL A *CDL Tankers *Diesel Mechanic *P/T Cashier *COB Parks *Delivery Driver B/L *Pizza Manager *Drywall/Framers *McCam's Harvest *Shippers/Greeters *Recognition *P/T Car Wash *P/T Animal Shelter Twin Falls 733-7300 Jerome 244-9400 915 E. Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls www.personnelinc.com

209 General
GENERAL
 We're here to help. Call 733-0931 to place your ad in Classifieds today.

211 Medical
MEDICAL
 All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via email, fax, etc. does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

211 Medical
MEDICAL
 ASSISTED LIVING Saturday, Sunday nights C.N.A. or R.N. needed. Come work in a quiet and beautiful facility \$8.00-9.00 DOE Call Wendell 358-3539

211 Medical
MEDICAL
 St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
 •Admitting Clerk (PRN)
 •Certified Medical Assistant (FT)
 •CNA/RNA -LTC (FT, PT, PRN)
 •Director of Nursing (FT)
 •LPN-LTC (PRN, PT)
 •Medical Lab Tech. (PT)
 •Patient Accts. Rep. (Temp)
 •Physical Therapist (FT)
 •Physical Therapist Supervisor (FT)
 •RN - Acute Care (FT, PT)
 •Staff Pharmacist

213 Professional
PROFESSIONAL
 Fall into a great job! POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE: Full-time Cook Days/Evening LPN/RN - Noc/Even/Day 8 or 12 hour shifts - Full-time or Part-time 6:00pm to 10:50pm Part-time CNA 2pm-10pm Registered Dietician 40 hours per week. Wage commensurate with experience and credentials. flexible schedule. Contact Derrick Glum. Full-time is 32 hours per week. Part time is 20 hours per week. We offer competitive pay and full-time includes an excellent package. Apply in person or contact Beverly Nipper at Sunbridge Care & Rehab 640 Fllee Ave West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8646

213 Professional
PROFESSIONAL
 Buy It Sell It! A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED Buy It Sell It!

209 General
GENERAL
 JVA Express is looking for energetic and dependable Full & Part Time Baristas. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person at 710 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls

209 General
GENERAL
 The requested method of applying is a classified application available at the Filer District Office or at www.filerid.us resume, and three letters of reference. This position will be open until filled. For additional information contact: Debby Brown, Filer School District (208)326-5991 or Filer District Office filer.k12.id.us

209 General
GENERAL
 Idaho State University COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
 GRANTS COORDINATOR
 Please refer to the following web site for details regarding this announcement. http://www.isu.edu/humantrn/classified.shtml
 ISU is an AA/EOE. Veterans are encouraged to apply.

209 General
GENERAL
 CUSTOMER SERVICE
Times-News
 magivalley.com
 The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Care Department. This Part-time position is involved with the classification of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer care organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be someone who has the ability to work in a fast paced environment 20 hrs/week. Thurs-Sun to help meet team goals.

209 General
GENERAL
 This position requires typing and computer experience with strong communication skills. Reliability is important for this position. To apply, please fill out an application at the front desk of the Times-News or send a resume to: Times-News, Attn: Nikki Winslow P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email nicole.winslow@lee.net

209 General
GENERAL
 Leadership responsibilities include retail, classified and online revenue as well as niche products and commercial printing. Our successful candidate will have a stellar track record in identifying and executing innovative sales ideas, effectively managing performance and understanding and meeting customers' needs.

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

209 General
GENERAL
 Candidates must have a bachelor's degree or equivalent experience and a minimum five years of progressive management experience in the newspaper industry. Requirements include a history of driving sales results, recruiting and nurturing talent, and maintaining a highly productive and motivated team.

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

208 Farm
Classified Private Party Ads
 Requires pre-payment fees to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted.
 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

209 General
GENERAL
 Butley Inn hiring for a night Desk Clerk 3pm-11pm shift. Flex hrs. 40 hrs/week. Servers for closing shift. Apply at the front desk of the Butley Inn.

209 General
GENERAL
 Collection position prior experience and brought a plus good background. Requires FT Mon-Fri hourly plus commission. Minimum 40hrs, retirement insurance. Apply Mon-Fri 9:30am-3:00pm 280 Blue Lakes Blvd

209 General
GENERAL
 This position requires typing and computer experience with strong communication skills. Reliability is important for this position. To apply, please fill out an application at the front desk of the Times-News or send a resume to: Times-News, Attn: Nikki Winslow P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email nicole.winslow@lee.net

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

209 General
GENERAL
 To learn more about us, log onto www.magivalley.com. Also, see www.lee.net.

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

209 General
GENERAL
 To apply for this position, please log onto www.magivalley.com/workhere

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

209 General
GENERAL
 Times-News Correspondent
Times-News
 magivalley.com
 The Times-News is currently seeking news correspondents to help assist in its coverage of events throughout the Magic Valley, Wood River Valley and Camas Prairie. Assistance is needed in all area communities large and small. Applicants must be area residents who are detail-oriented, timely and eager to work with the area's top news provider.

209 General
GENERAL
 Work is contracted on a per-story and per-photo basis. Applicants must be self-driven and flexible, with the ability to concisely cover a wide range of events. Prior newspaper experience is not necessary.

209 General
GENERAL
 Interested applicants are encouraged to send a brief letter of interest and writing sample to: Assistant City Editor Eric Larsen via e-mail at elarsen@magivalley.com or by mail at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. For more information, call Larsen at 208-735-3220.

209 General
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Family Health Services
 Family Health Services, a Federally Qualified Health Center with clinics in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Fairfield, has openings for the following positions:
Certified Medical Coder, Twin Falls Administrative Office - responsible for accurately assigning specified codes to medical diagnoses and/or clinical procedures. Analyze patient medical records, ensuring that documentation by providers conforms to legal and procedural requirements. Certification in CCS, CCS-P, RHIT, CPC or specialty coding required. 1 to 3 years experience preferred.
CMA, Twin Falls Clinic - provides support for general patient care and education. Graduate of an accredited Medical Assistant program, with CPR-BLS and CMA certification required. 6 months experience and bilingual Spanish skills preferred.
 Please send resume to:
 Family Health Services, HR Dept.
 794 Eastland Dr, Twin Falls, ID 83301
 No phone calls, please.
 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

MEDICAL
 New home health and hospice agency serving the Magic Valley is now accepting applications for **RNs LPNs, CNAs** in full, part time and perm positions. Hiring for Home Health Administrator must be RN with current home health experience, also hiring prnpert time **PMSSW**, prefer with experience. Please send resume to Valley Home Health/Volunteer Hospice, P.O. Box 5995, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or apply at 1440 Flvo Ave E., Twin Falls

SALES
Afrac
 Afrac, A Fortune 200 Company is opening new offices in all counties of Idaho and hiring new **Sales Associates/Account Managers**. No previous or account management experience is required, as we provide a thorough training program. Compensation includes:
 • \$38,500-\$75,000 commissions
 • Cash Bonus & Stock Bonns
 • Residential Commissions
 • Cash Awards.
 To Learn more about this exciting career opportunity, contact Joe Tyrrell, State Recruiting Coordinator at 208-426-0920

0215
Sales
SALES
 Experienced Agents Needed! Sales Insurance Agents. The #1 in the industry. Advantage Company in the Nation is Seeking Licensed Agents. High Commission P&Y with Training & support. Residual Income Contact: Richard Jones 208-559-2191

SALES
NOW HIRING
 Selection Specialists and Clerks. Base Salary plus commissions and bonuses. Great working environment. A community partner.
 Call now 208-220-3034 EOE

REAL ESTATE
501 Open House
PUBLIC SERVICE
 Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

502 Homes For Sale
Affordable Priced
 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus a family room in its space you crave. This home is for you. Central air conditioning plus a wood stove. Newer vinyl windows, and new outside paint. Will qualify for 100% Financing. #107034 Call Poviaen Realty 208-478-5777

All Brick Country Home
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths home with a full basement. Over sized 2 car garage, newer vinyl windows, small orchard, and barn. All situated on 1.6 acres. Affordably priced! #106101 Call Poviaen Realty 208-478-5777

502 Homes For Sale
All One Level
 Paved Home! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with a fireplace. All brick with a newer roof, covered patio, and large forced back yard. Good location. Work! Best layout! #107036 Call Poviaen Realty 208-478-5777

502 Homes For Sale
BUHL
 GOOD DEAL. Country 2 bdrm on a large 1/4 acre lot with TF water. MUST SEE! Very low price. ONLY \$64,900. Call Jim now!
BARKER
 REALTORS
 Call 543-4371

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

St Luke's Magic Valley
NOW HIRING DECEMBER 2008 GRADUATE NURSES

REGISTERED NURSES - Full & part time positions available.
 • Medical Surgical
 • Operating Room
 • Emergency Department
 • Intensive Care Unit
 • Neonatal Intensive Care Unit
 • Obstetrics
 • Pediatric/ Women & Children
CLINICAL OFFICE POSITIONS - Fulltime, and parttime positions available. Medical Assistant or LPN required.

IMAGING SPECIALIST - Fulltime, Varied shifts. Graduate of a JRCET accredited school of radiological technology. Registered Technologist with the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT).
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY - Fulltime, days. Five years clerical/organizational skills experience, communication skills in dealing with patients, staff, or providers and computer skills required.
CODERS - Full time, days. CPC, CCS, CESP or RHIT preferred. Previous experience preferred.
CNA - Part-time & fulltime positions. Certified Nursing Assistant required.

St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741
 bcdyfu@mmmc.org - Bedy

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

216 Trades
MANUFACTURING
 Fabricator/Laborer wanted. Full-time position. Pay DOE. Apply at IMCO 231 W. 50 S., Rupert

TRADES
 Bufile Electric is looking for a Journeyman and an Apprentice Electrician. Great company to work for offering competitive wages & benefits. In: 401h, paid vacation, paid holidays, health, disability & life insurance. Dental available. Please call 780-9659

All On One Level
 3 bdrm, 1.056 sq. ft. Finish, Metal roof, new paint, new floor covering, wonderful shade trees, fenced backyard. \$91,000 #1107435 Call Carlie today! 208-312-4663 Advantage 1 Realty

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

All Brick Country Home
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths home with a full basement. Over sized 2 car garage, newer vinyl windows, small orchard, and barn. All situated on 1.6 acres. Affordably priced! #106101 Call Poviaen Realty 208-478-5777

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
LARGE CORNER LOT! - 1-3 PM
 2429 Alderwood Ave, Twin Falls. Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home approx. 1500 sq ft just 5 years old, in wonderful condition, all garage, auto sprinklers, maintenance free exterior, fenced back yard. M.S.R. 98067038 \$162,500 Call Willie Stone at 208-466-4000

LOVELY VINTAGE HOME - 1-3 PM
 327 8th Ave N, Twin Falls. Original hardwood floors, an end dormer w built in extra shelves, and built-in claw foot completely redone, over 2,200 sq ft. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, central air, auto sprinklers, great location on N.E. 98-0665 \$185,000 Call Jill Stone 420-2685

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TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• Falls Ave. N. • Eastland Dr. N. • Capri • Chase	• Blake St. N. • Monaco St. • Starfire St. • Sunburst St.	• Harrison St. • Quincy St. • Tyler St. • Van Buren	• Morningside • Spring Lane • Maple Ave.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• 2nd Ave. E. • Alta Dr. • Harman Park • Lenore	• Aspenwood • Cypress Way • 9th Ave. E.	• Cresview Dr. • Ridgeway Dr. • Wendell St.	• Stonecrest Cr. • Stonybrook Cir. • Waterfall Cr. • Galeana Dr.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• Sherry Lane • Sherry Dr. • Elizabeth • 9th Ave. E.	• Motor Route 6650 - \$700	Earn extra money for your summer vacation with a newspaper route!	• Adams St. • Lincoln St. • Lake St. • Main St.
TWIN FALLS	JEROME	KIMBERLY	KIMBERLY
• Idaho Ave. • 6th St. • Adell Ave.	• Golden Spur • Palomino Dr. • Midway St.	• West 1st Street • West 7th Street	• Motor Route \$700 - \$800
FILER	FILER	WENDELL	WENDELL
• Motor Route \$1500.00	• Pine St. • Urish St. • Nevada St. • Colorado St.	Make extra money for your back-to-school shopping!	• 3rd St. E. • 7th St. E. • Idaho St. • Gooding St.
Sherry Ferry	Gooding	Gooding	WENDELL

EXIT REALTY CONCEPTS

RUN HOME WITH ACREAGE
 2 bed, 1 bath, 1711 sq. ft. in Bufile. Awned, updated, garden space, covered patio, all on 1.5 acres. #1041822 MC#9282014
 Call Drey 423-4444 or 801-473-3000

GREAT BRICK HOME
 Located in great location on 3rd St. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. #1040003 MC#9282014
 East Drey 922-4444 or 801-473-2000

3 BDRM. HOME WITH ACREAGE
 Located in 3300th Ave. just west of Hwy 20 in Twin Falls. 3 bed, 2 bath, 1903 sq. ft. 3 bed bedrooms, great location, and great views. \$209,900 MC#9282112
 Bryan 208-4586 or Christy 208-4586

UNIQUE PROPERTY ON CEDAR CRAW
 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath home on 6.5 acres. Over 3000 sq. ft. Home, pool, 1000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. shop, 1000 sq. ft. horse barn, 1000 sq. ft. horse barn, 1000 sq. ft. horse barn. \$190,000 MC#9282121
 Call Doreen Proctor 426-8416 or Bryan Newberry 208-4585

NEW HOME
 Great split floor plan on 3rd St. 2 bed, 1722 sq. ft. Home, lot has been completely landscaped. \$190,000 MC#9282121
 Bryan Newberry 208-4585 or Christy Newberry 208-4586

AWESOME BUY!
 3 bed, 2 bath, 1864 sq. ft. Home in nice neighborhood, solar panels, and a RV parking. \$190,000 MC#9282122
 Taryn Proctor 961-1997

GOLF COURSE PROPERTY
 Gorgeous 3 bed, 2 bath home, wonderful views. Great location, lot of upgrades. \$270,000. Call Doreen Proctor 426-8416 or Bryan Newberry 208-4585

AWESOME FOR 1ST TIME BUYERS
 3 bed, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Very bright, well located, central AC, hardwood floors, tile counter tops, large yard, and fresh new paint. \$111,000. MC#9282123
 Call Doreen Proctor 426-8416 or Bryan Newberry 208-4585

GREAT FAMILY HOME
 3 bed, 2 bath, 2011 sq. ft. Home with great views. Located in a great neighborhood. 1.5 acre lot. Very bright and well located. \$229,000 MC#9282127
 Call Doreen Proctor 426-8416 or Bryan Newberry 208-4585

FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME
 4 bed, 2 bath, 2020 sq. ft. This home offers everything in the city. Beautiful landscaping and walking distance to schools, shopping, and recreation. \$229,000 MC#9282128
 Call Doreen Proctor 426-8416 or Bryan Newberry 208-4585

AWESOME CUB APPEAL
 3 bed, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Property in the heart of downtown. Great location, close to schools, shopping, and recreation. \$111,000 MC#9282129
 Call Doreen Proctor 426-8416 or Bryan Newberry 208-4585

MINORWORKSCHOOL DISTRICT
 3 bed, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Home with great views. Located in a great neighborhood. 1.5 acre lot. Very bright and well located. \$229,000 MC#9282130
 Call Doreen Proctor 426-8416 or Bryan Newberry 208-4585

QUARTER BROWNSHOD
 4 bed, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. Home with great views. Located in a great neighborhood. 1.5 acre lot. Very bright and well located. \$229,000 MC#9282131
 Call Doreen Proctor 426-8416 or Bryan Newberry 208-4585

HOT BUY!
 3 bed, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Home with great views. Located in a great neighborhood. 1.5 acre lot. Very bright and well located. \$229,000 MC#9282132
 Call Doreen Proctor 426-8416 or Bryan Newberry 208-4585

FAMILY FRIENDLY
 4 bed, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Home with great views. Located in a great neighborhood. 1.5 acre lot. Very bright and well located. \$229,000 MC#9282133
 Call Doreen Proctor 426-8416 or Bryan Newberry 208-4585

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.
 Twin Falls . . . 735-3346
 Burley, Rupert, Paul . . . 677-8733
 T.F.M.R., Kimberly, Buhl, Filer . . . 735-3347
 Gooding, Shoshone, Holley, Jerome . . . 735-3302

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1539 FILLMORE ST., TWIN FALLS
WWW.EXITREALTYCONCEPTS.COM

518 Mobile Homes
JACKPOT 2002 Champion 10x56 single wide 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric, central air, W/D. \$23,000-24,500

RENTAL
600
601 Furnished Homes

521 Manufactured Homes
GUERDON '03 64x27, like new, vaulted ceiling, highly upgraded, wrap around Trex deck included, must be moved. \$57,500-208-639-1182

601 Furnished Homes
PAUL 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living rooms, in Meadow Brook subdivision, great area, automatic sprinklers, central air. \$90,000, no deposit. 209-470-3980

TWIN FALLS \$25,900 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1152 sq ft, 1970 manufactured home located in Lazy J Ranch on Poleline Rd. #112. Can be moved. Owner will carry. Call Sandy 280-1756 Prudential Idaho.

Classified Department
 Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday. Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

Classifiers: For people everywhere. 733-0931

Unfurnished Homes
ALBION 4 bdrm, new, no smoking, no pets. Lease preferred. Feb. 208-731-3761

Unfurnished Homes
BURLEY \$795 month, 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 1 acre. Avail. Sept 16. Call Joe at Casey & Adams. 208-674-8400

Unfurnished Homes
FILER 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$750 mo. + \$1000 dep. or rent to own. 400 Stevens. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appl. \$550. \$600 dep. 708 Union. 208-731-4745

Unfurnished Homes
FILER Country 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appliances, no pet/smoking, references required \$400 + dep. 733-6126

Unfurnished Homes
GOODING 3 bdrm, + gas heat, 430 Highland St. \$625 month 208-637-6523

Unfurnished Homes
HOLLISTER 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appliances, no smoking/pets. \$525 + electric. http://www.living.com Call 208-731-4472

Unfurnished Homes
JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath country home, stove, refrig, \$750, 1 & 1/2 last months rent + dep. 208-724-6543

REMEMBER
 The territory you passed some time ago in the Times-News Now is the time to come out on your own. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

C.J. Property Management
 For Rent... Many Locations. Size, Price, www.cjpm.com 208-734-4001

FILER Available now, studio/office small house on 100 acre farm. \$475 mo. or \$500 mo. w/1 acre corral/pasture. Lease & dep. required, web photos available. 208-628-3320 or 308-3320

FILER Country 1 bdrm W/D hookup, \$500 TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath appls. W/D hookup, garage, fenced yard \$950. COZY 1 bdrm 1 bath W/D hookup, \$500 The Mgmt.733-0739

FILER Executive property with view of the canyon in a gated community on 1/4 acre lot. Great counter-tops, tile flooring, spacious kitchen, laundry room. Fireplace, quiet area, 'lg yard. For appl to see. Call Jim now! Barker Realtors Call 643-4371

FILER Large 1 bdrm country, all apple, water & garbage furnished. \$500/mo. 934-6175 or 539-5176

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/airage in Big Little Ranches \$650 pasture available. 208-640-1482

BULHOSHOPHONE Rental houses, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Call 308-2941.

EDEN Nice mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath water, sewer, appls & storage. 424-6104

FAIRFIELD 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, large kitchen, wood stove, privacy fence around entire house, park like yard & more! Pets ok. Avail now 727-1708

FILER Large 1 bdrm country, all apple, no pet, \$495/mo + dep. 909-981-2045

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, no pets. \$625 + dep. Rent/option to buy. \$39-6617 or 539-6240

HEYBURN 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas furnace, central air, lg book yard, no pets. \$300 dep. 605 4 Ave East 208-639-1403

JEROME 4 bdrm, 2 bath, on 1 acre in country. Animals OK \$750 mo. \$350 dep. 260-1597 or 290-0696

NEW! PINEBLADE W/1/2 AC
 \$49,000
 1 acre in Kimberly Subdivision with Golf Course access & great views. MLS# 98375747
 Clay Nannini 539-7162

NEW! Great farm with organic certification
 192 acres. MLS# 98375312
 Clay Nannini 539-7162

NEW! DALLAS PRICES
 VARIOUS
 Prime industrial grand south of Twin Falls. 4-5.5 acre parcels. MLS# 98375716
 Steven DJ Lucca 404-1682

NEW! Gooding - great home with 2400+ sq ft
 MLS# 98374800
 Tyson or Scott Cook 539-9950

NEW! Pride of ownership shows in this 1 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot!
 MLS# 98351312
 Jeannette Jeffries 539-0957

NEW! Lovely home on large corner lot w/oversized 2 car garage
 MLS# 98375170
 Gina Adkins 539-1130

NEW! Vintage charmer with lots of curb appeal and 3 bedrooms, 3 bath
 MLS# 98374836
 Val Hanks 421-0858

NEW! Luxury living on the river - 4 bdrm, 3 bath 4000 sq ft, pool, boat storage
 MLS# 98375137
 Kay Kendrick 948-9400

NEW! Jerome - Immaculate house on 2.3 acres. Just under 1600 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath.
 MLS# 98375200
 Tyson or Scott Cook 539-9950

NEW! NW pivot corner on 3100 N - 3.8 acres.
 MLS# 98366291
 Clay Nannini 539-7162

NEW! 6.7 acres just east of Hwy 93
 MLS# 98366300
 Clay Nannini 539-7162

NEW! Huge price reduction!! Home on 4.6 acres w/irrigation, sprinklers, & more
 MLS# 98366902
 Beckie Kukal 320-2443

NEW! Affordable acreage with great view, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath of 987' water
 MLS# 98366730
 Sandra Capps 539-3354

NEW! Horse property on Gooding & Jerome Co line. Well kept, 1 acre.
 MLS# 98366821
 Sandra Capps 539-3354

NEW! 4 bedroom home in desirable NE neighborhood, mature landscaping, sprinklers, & more
 MLS# 98366902
 Jeff 280-2800 or text 308-4944

NEW! 3100+ sq ft on 40 acres w/pond, orneds, & 2 peak hay shed.
 MLS# 98368174
 Sandra Capps 539-3354

NEW! Brand new home in Lincoln park with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths.
 MLS# 98368464
 Sandra Capps 539-3354

NEW! 2.2 acres on North Alpine. Great property for development.
 MLS# 98368513
 Sandra Capps 539-3354

NEW! Exceptional new construction with rock & stucco. Over 1800 sq ft.
 MLS# 98368021
 Sandra Capps 539-3354

NEW! Large 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath elegant home with office and room.
 MLS# 98368936
 Chris Barber 404-6322

NEW! Hard to find secluded property, TPCU & Dry Gulch Water.
 MLS# 98369195
 Clay Nannini 539-7162

NEW! \$279,000 Horse property on Gooding & Jerome Co line. Well kept, 1 acre.
 MLS# 98366821
 Sandra Capps 539-3354

NEW! 4 bedroom home in desirable NE neighborhood, mature landscaping, sprinklers, & more
 MLS# 98366902
 Jeff 280-2800 or text 308-4944

NEW! 3100+ sq ft on 40 acres w/pond, orneds, & 2 peak hay shed.
 MLS# 98368174
 Sandra Capps 539-3354

NEW! Brand new home in Lincoln park with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths.
 MLS# 98368464
 Sandra Capps 539-3354

NEW! 2.2 acres on North Alpine. Great property for development.
 MLS# 98368513
 Sandra Capps 539-3354

NEW! Exceptional new construction with rock & stucco. Over 1800 sq ft.
 MLS# 98368021
 Sandra Capps 539-3354

NEW! Large 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath elegant home with office and room.
 MLS# 98368936
 Chris Barber 404-6322

NEW! Hard to find secluded property, TPCU & Dry Gulch Water.
 MLS# 98369195
 Clay Nannini 539-7162

NEW! \$233,500 Exceptional new construction with rock & stucco. Over 1800 sq ft.
 MLS# 98368021
 Sandra Capps 539-3354

NEW! Large 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath elegant home with office and room.
 MLS# 98368936
 Chris Barber 404-6322

NEW! Hard to find secluded property, TPCU & Dry Gulch Water.
 MLS# 98369195
 Clay Nannini 539-7162

NEW! Nice home with steel siding & great L-shaped lot. Over 1500 sq ft.
 MLS# 98370241
 Melissa 316-3129

NEW! Clean home in Jerome with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with fully fenced yard.
 MLS# 98370018
 Cook Team 539-9950

NEW! \$220,000 Huge master suite with walk-in shower & jetted tub, 3 car garage.
 MLS# 98370055
 Clay Nannini 539-7162

NEW! Great home on 0.89 acres with over 3600 sq ft. Spacious living!
 MLS# 98369483
 Kay & Doris 948-9400

NEW! 180 acres South of Curry with 3900 Frontage
 MLS# 98350118
 Steve DJ Lucca 733-7653

NEW! \$220,000 Huge master suite with walk-in shower & jetted tub, 3 car garage.
 MLS# 98370055
 Clay Nannini 539-7162

NEW! Great home on 0.89 acres with over 3600 sq ft. Spacious living!
 MLS# 98369483
 Kay & Doris 948-9400

NEW! 180 acres South of Curry with 3900 Frontage
 MLS# 98350118
 Steve DJ Lucca 733-7653

NEW! Tiger Trails Start at \$35,000
 Lots in Wonderful Subdivision one block from Jerome Hgh. MLS# 98349533
 Lexi Roth 308-4844

NEW! Many exciting surprises - 5 bedrooms - Great backyard.
 MLS# 98349597
 Erin Callen 308-1310

NEW! \$140,000 Never home on large corner lot w/over 1350 sq ft.
 MLS# 98346313
 Jeannette Jeffries 593-0957

NEW! 1-4 acres with views of South Hills
 MLS# 98252976
 Jeff Hammock 308-5343

NEW! Well kept 3 bdrm, 2 bath home all landscaped.
 MLS# 98346743
 PRICE: REDUCED
 Clay Nannini 539-7162

NEW! \$140,000 Never home on large corner lot w/over 1350 sq ft.
 MLS# 98346313
 Jeannette Jeffries 593-0957

NEW! 1-4 acres with views of South Hills
 MLS# 98252976
 Jeff Hammock 308-5343

NEW! Well kept 3 bdrm, 2 bath home all landscaped.
 MLS# 98346743
 PRICE: REDUCED
 Clay Nannini 539-7162

NEW! 5 acres with freeway exposure
 Zoned M1 MLS# 98226912
 Beckie Kukal 320-2443

NEW! Brick home on 2.3 acres with 4 bedrooms.
 MLS# 98352686
 Beckie Kukal 320-2443

NEW! \$899,500 ~46 acre retreat overlooking the Hagerman Valley.
 MLS# 98294180
 PRICE REDUCED
 Jeff Hammock 308-5343

NEW! Canyon Rim lot in Hidden Lakes
 MLS# 98328936
 Jeff Hammock 308-5343

NEW! Great investment property - 2 homes
 MLS# 98351672
 Beckie Kukal 320-2443

NEW! \$899,500 ~46 acre retreat overlooking the Hagerman Valley.
 MLS# 98294180
 PRICE REDUCED
 Jeff Hammock 308-5343

NEW! Canyon Rim lot in Hidden Lakes
 MLS# 98328936
 Jeff Hammock 308-5343

NEW! Great investment property - 2 homes
 MLS# 98351672
 Beckie Kukal 320-2443

NEW! 5 acres with room for animals and great views.
 MLS# 98351823
 Gina Adkins 539-1130

NEW! New paint, tile & carpet plus underground mainline for sprinklers.
 MLS# 98351883
 Teri Stokes - 539-7152

NEW! \$84,900 5 acres with room for animals and great views.
 MLS# 98351823
 Gina Adkins 539-1130

NEW! New paint, tile & carpet plus underground mainline for sprinklers.
 MLS# 98351883
 Teri Stokes - 539-7152

NEW! \$210,500 5 acres with room for animals and great views.
 MLS# 98351823
 Gina Adkins 539-1130

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WESTERRA REAL ESTATE GROUP Twin Falls 733-7653
www.westerrarealestate.com Jerome 324-2236

su do ku
© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

HARD #71

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-12.

602 Unfurnished Homes
KIMBERLY Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, new schools, new park area walking trail, 3 miles from Twin Falls. RV parking negotiable. AVAILABLE NOW! \$885 + deposit. Call 420-6169

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, recently remodelled great location, approx 1/2 mile to school. No pet \$735 420-6169

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, car garage, \$1150 + dog. No pets. Batty 208-844-8501 or 816-990-3320.

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm WHD hookup, no smoking/pets, 2 car garage. \$1150. 208-731-3146

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodelled, some items considered. 255 Jefferson 8925/mo. + \$825 dep. 208-731-1555.

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Sawtooth Dist. 2400 sq. ft. \$1200 + dog. Feasible rent to own. Call 678-6770

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, some appls, no smoking/pet. \$910. Accepting offers. 208-735-0473 http://teelimg.com

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 476 Maurice, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$700 month or option to buy. 208-888-2487

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath all appls, 1/2 acre, patio, garage. Avail. 10/1. 2563 Palomblow Dr. 208-200-2841. Realtor 208-861-4040

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS NEW- Upscale Townhome, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$1150 mo. No smoking/pets. Laundry option available. 208-731-8207

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 1484 Valencia, newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1300 sq ft fenced yard & landscaped, irrig. & AC \$870 + dep. Chris 734-9075 Michael 208-320-7245

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 1501 sq. ft. 2005 Home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Rent or rent-to-own. 208-898-8783

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water paid, no pet smoking, \$625 \$300 dep. 735-1877

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650 + \$350 deposit. 733-9658 or 961-0596

602 Unfurnished Homes
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602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650 + \$350 deposit. 733-9658 or 961-0596

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
BURLY Norman Manor Apts. #1 and 2 bdrm. 1 bdrm. subd. \$325-\$535/mo. + dep. Office hours 2-5pm. Monday-Friday. Call 678-7436

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
BURLY Very nice 2 bdrm apt. 2 bdrm. excellent location. 878-1842 or 431-1642.

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
BURLY NEWBURN Newer clean 1 & 2 bdrm. appls, hood hookups, no smoking/pets. 208-878-1723

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
FILER Large 1 bdrm. conv. appls, no pets. \$495/mo. + dep. 809-891-2045

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$675 mo. plus utilities. Call 308-8804.

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
HANGEN newly built, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets \$400 + 300 dep. 208-212-1878

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
HAZELTON new 1 bdrm apt. at Syringa Estates. Quiet 2 bdrm. 1 bdrm. for residents 62 yrs or older or handicapped disabled, regardless of age. Federally assisted housing. 829-4208.

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
JEROME Northside Court Apts. newly remodelled 1 & 2 bdrms ledgedly asst. \$245-\$465. Call 731-0392

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
JEROME Spacious 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances, central vac, hood hookups, Fitness center & playground. Contact Karla at 324-0372

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
KIMBERLY 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$335 + deposit. No smoking/pets. Realty now. 539-1403

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$425-477M

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
3111 Lutz Drive 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Garage, refrig, stove, hood, washer, WHD hookup. \$425 mo. \$250 dep. 321-2477

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
SHOSHONE Spacious, newly remodelled one bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. \$525 + \$300 dep. 208-734-8930

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, CSI, huge bedrooms, immaculate, tile/quiet, 2 story, fireplace, WHD hookups, most utilities paid. No smoking/pets. \$650 + dep. 208-734-8930

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, CSI, huge bedrooms, immaculate, tile/quiet, 2 story, fireplace, WHD hookups, most utilities paid. No smoking/pets. \$650 + dep. 208-734-8930

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, CSI, huge bedrooms, immaculate, tile/quiet, 2 story, fireplace, WHD hookups, most utilities paid. No smoking/pets. \$650 + dep. 208-734-8930

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas fireplace, AC, refrig, stove, DW, WHD hookup. \$695 month. Call 280-2585

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, garage, fenced, dog yard. \$950 lease 1 + security dep. Near airport. Call 208-784-8228

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 4plex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, All new appls. No smoking/pets. \$810 + \$500 deposit. Call 208-860-4654

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator, Call for info. No pets. Capti Motel 208-733-6452

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator, Call for info. No pets. Capti Motel 208-733-6452

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TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator, Call for info. No pets. Capti Motel 208-733-6452

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS HOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiet, 733-8620. TRFHotel.com

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm, 1 bath, utilities incl. \$425. No smoking. 208-734-6483

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS 1g 2 bdrm. 2 bdrm. appls, hood hookups, laundry rm, 5575 + \$400 dep. Water 1st b. bdrm. incl. everything. \$300 dep. No pets. Call 208-733-6115 or 208-283-5124/turn

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS NEW Falls Avenue Suites Now taking applications 798 Falls Avenue 2 bdrm, \$550 deposit. Call 308-8804.

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS Spacious split level 4 bdrm 2 bath, carpet 5000. COZY 2 bdrm, appls, heat/HWC inc \$600. SHARF/HWC inc \$600. CUL-DE-SAC 2 bdrm appls, WHD, hood, garage \$825 month. QUIET neighborhood 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances H2O inc \$475-\$500. The Mgmt. 733-0739

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS Spacious, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, WHD hookups, garage, near CSI, no smoking, \$695 + dep. 208-308-0317

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts./Phenomenal View Townhomes 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. No pets. \$415-\$525 + up 734-8600

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS Two investment opportunities for Rentals or Franch Uppers

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS 1718 Broken S.E. \$89,900 Has had some updates in the last few years.

605 Rooms For Rent
JEROME 813 18th Ave E. \$94,000 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, needs some work residential area. Suite 208-420-3765 Carline Irwin Realty

605 Rooms For Rent
"Ultra modern Quality You Can Afford!" The Great Brand new, beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath Twin Home with everything you need to enjoy the summer in your own private, completely fenced backyard with a patio, great for having a BBQ or enjoying little kids. Energy efficient appliances, central heat, air, master bedroom in closet, ceiling fans, WHD hookups, central vac, tile, vaulted ceilings make you feel right at home. Enjoy the peace and quiet! 2 large double car garage, separate yard and your pet's room. \$553 No Pets No Smoking! Mary 208-324-6963

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS 8040, metal building, 1000 sq ft office space and a bay front, is finished, 9 acres. 253 Valley St. Auto Phone Building 208-733-5227

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS BRAND NEW Contractor Shops and OFFICE. Located 1200 sq. ft. \$595 Special Call 208-404-6742

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS 1600 sq ft warehouse with 600 sq ft office. \$700. 208-339-7426

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS office suites available starting at \$700/month. Call Jeff 839-4907

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS 8119 room in newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home near CSI. \$300 dep. incl. utilities \$300 dep. Call 208-870-8749

605 Rooms For Rent
BURLY roommate to share new construction 6 bdrm 3 bath home in nice neighborhood. Male or female. No drinking/drugs. Craig 208-293-7816.

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS 8119 room in newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home near CSI. \$300 dep. incl. utilities \$300 dep. Call 208-870-8749

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BURLY roommate to share new construction 6 bdrm 3 bath home in nice neighborhood. Male or female. No drinking/drugs. Craig 208-293-7816.

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BURLY roommate to share new construction 6 bdrm 3 bath home in nice neighborhood. Male or female. No drinking/drugs. Craig 208-293-7816.

NOTICE TO AMEND THE FY2008 BUDGET
The Board of County Commissioners of Gooding County ID pursuant to IC 31-1605 find just cause and need to amend the County's FY2008 Budget.

NOTICE TO AMEND THE FY2008 BUDGET
The Board of County Commissioners of Gooding County ID pursuant to IC 31-1605 find just cause and need to amend the Gooding County Commissioners Agenda for their regular meeting September 8, 2008.

NOTICE TO AMEND THE FY2008 BUDGET
The Board of County Commissioners of Gooding County ID pursuant to IC 31-1605 find just cause and need to amend the Gooding County Commissioners Agenda for their regular meeting September 8, 2008.

NOTICE TO AMEND THE FY2008 BUDGET
The Board of County Commissioners of Gooding County ID pursuant to IC 31-1605 find just cause and need to amend the Gooding County Commissioners Agenda for their regular meeting September 8, 2008.

NOTICE
The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency's (FSA) Minidoka County Office presently occupies 4700 net usable square feet of office space at 98 "C" S 200 West; Republic, Idaho. FSA is seeking a second year lease for this space, but it will consider relocating if economically advantageous to FSA. The location will be considered must be within the boundaries of Base E Road on the North, Meridian Road on the East, 100 South on the South, and 600 West on the West.

NOTICE
Anyone interested should call Wyni Curtis, County Executive Director (CED), at (208)436-4777 or (208)678-1157 for more information.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government requires all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise these citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83436 email to: legal@magicalvalley.com

Deadline for Public Notice
Deadline for public notice prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions, call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT November 4, 2008

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the general laws of the State of Idaho, a general election will be held on November 4, 2008, for the purpose of electing two (2) Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District, for Director's Division No. 1 and Director's Division No. 3, to serve for a period of three (3) years. Said Directors shall succeed Ronald D. Kowitz (Director No. 1) and Mike J. Wilkins (Director No. 3), the present incumbents whose terms of office expire.

The polls for the reception of ballots cast at said election will be opened at the hour of 10:00 o'clock p.m. and will remain open until the hour of 7:00 p.m. of the same day for Director's Division No. 1 and Director's Division No. 3. The following places have been designated as the polling places of said Director's division or Director's Division No. 1 & 2: Acquia Schoolhouse Director's Divisions No. 3 & 5. West End Fire Hall Director's Division No. 4. Minidoka Irrigation District's Office. Written nominations for the office of Director, if any are made, must be signed by at least twelve (12) electors in the District and filed with the Secretary of the District no less than forty (40) days, no more than sixty (60) days, before the date of Election.

DATED this 12th day of August, 2008. Ruth Stansbury Baltes, Secretary

733-0931 ext. 2
800-658-3893
ext. 2
Fax 734-5538
132 Fairfield St. W.
Twin Falls, ID
twimad@magicalvalley.com

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• Resort Style Pool and Spa
• 24 Hour Fitness Center
• Garages and Storage Units

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magicalvalley.com

Magical Valley's NEWEST and NICEST
• Spectacular View of the Canyon
• Resort Style Pool and Spa
• 24 Hour Fitness Center
• Garages and Storage Units

733-734-5538
magicalvalley.com

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• Resort Style Pool and Spa
• 24 Hour Fitness Center
• Garages and Storage Units

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magicalvalley.com

Times-News
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To place ads, call (208) 733-0931, ext 2; Come see us at 132 Fairfield Street, Twin Falls
Or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com • Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 am - 5:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found
LOST Chocolate Labs, 2 males, around Miller Dam...

102 Lost Yorkie female, a few months old, call to identify, Jenny 734-4996 or 734-8080

LOST of Rock Creek, FS, Flats on 1200000 Terrier cross, 25-30 lbs, blood, curly hair...

LOST Black puppy, lost in Winco parking lot, 801, Reward \$200, please call 537-4903

LOST Cat, large neutered, black/white with tan paws, no collar, lost in Heyburn...

LOST Yorkie, black and brown, neutered, male, needs medicine...

LOST Yorkie, Blondo roddish/black female, 12 yrs, family misses her...

LOST Wedding band, gold, Reward offered, Call 735-6909

LOST Yorkie, black and brown, neutered, male, needs medicine...

LOST Yorkie, Blondo roddish/black female, 12 yrs, family misses her...

PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 Victory Ave., PO Box 1163
738-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho

FOUND
1. Labrador/Collie cross, Black-pup female, Lincoln Elementary

2. German Shepherd brown/black male 3400 N

3. Basset Hound tri female 1039 Blake N

4. PB Bull female white/tan Hwy 30

5. Collie Sable female 3500 N

6. Labrador black female, Alpha Circle

7. Border Collie cross, Black/white male, Rock Creek Park

8. Pit cross, Tan female 400 block Fillmore

9. Pit cross, Brindle male 100 block Heyburn West

10. Two Lab cross pups, Sable Yard 11, Pit cross, Brindle male pup Blue

12. Shepherd cross, Brown/black big pup County near Hansen

13. Shepherd / Heeler Tri female 300 block Jefferson

14. Pit/Boxer black/white female Brittle Cove

15. Boxer cross, Fawn/white female pup

ADOPTIONS
1. Lab/Collie cross pup
2. Spitz/Collie cross pup
3. Spitz/cross pup
4. Border Collie cross male adult
5. Border Chow older adult
6. Shepherd cross, male
7. Lab/Boxer cross female
8. Lab cross, Female
9. Lab Aussie cross teenagers females
10. Pit/Aussie male teen
11. Spent/10lb cross pup
12. Terrier cross pup
13. Cocker cross older adult female
14. Two Border Collie cross pups
15. Shepherd cross, Tan female lg pup
16. Shar-Pei cross spayed female
17. Pit Female
18. Australian Shepherd/Labrador cross large pups
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Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ENDEARMENTS By Josiah Brewer, Scranton, Pennsylvania

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-15 in the starting squares.

ACROSS

1 Take off 4 Secret arena 9 Tree with a huge trunk 15 Quilted 20 City in Provence 21 Floating fleet 22 Judge 23 Make palatable 24 Best 25 Pitcher's rubber 27 Ina neighbor 28 Baudelaire 30 Zeno's birthplace 32 Lenora's Xoxo 33 Cassia plant 35 Fine porcelain 38 Shows up 40 Vexes 44 1904 A.L. Rookie of the Year 46 Says 47 Weight we haul? 49 Baseballer 50 Stevie's sister? 53 In a breezy manner 54 Segal and Laundress 56 O.T. book 57 Pop in modern 61 Shade tree 62 Tabloland 63 Distasteful abodes 65 Increases in pace 68 Hestiation 69 Wrongly convicted

71 Way of old Rome 72 King roval 73 Go by bus 74 John Tyler's First Lady 75 Detroit's mascot 76 Coastal resident 78 Knock-out call 82 Lgo. landmarks 83 So teams 87 City on the Adige 88 Compass dir. 89 "Cicelos" 91 Miltrow 94 Some NFL linemen 95 Non-forming suffix 97 Rial 100 Gateway's 101 Open road 102 Broadcast talent org 103 Denver's suffix 107 Politeness 108 Pignish sound 109 Nourishes 112 Old Ford model 113 Open road 115 Neurology student 120 Director's 121 Hume's load 122 Ely's mood 123 Pesticide creation 124 Pesticide abodes 125 Pesticide creation 126 M. of Balzar 128 Vidos 131 Catawaul 132 Gauff 133 Virgilio

134 TV's "Science Guy" 151 Put up a fight 152 Loan shark 153 1998 Olympics city 154 Train unit 155 Jovial 156 Trajectories 157 Hoop noise 158 Make sound 159 Park, CO 160 Author of "National Velvet" 161 Part of ETA 162 Turnor; suff 163 Summated 164 St. Rogers 165 St. Johns 166 Sultan of Swat 168 15 Classifieds 169 1959 Peck/Kerr movie 170 Almond 171 Almond 172 Word derived from someone's name 173 Pretentious performer 174 On a plane 175 How-an situation 176 Highest peak 177 Social follower? 178 CMI halted 179 Auction finish? 180 Most timid 181 Garage sale 182 Everlast one 183 Preserves 184 Groups of seven

52 Golden parachute 53 1st HarcoBank's military unit 54 News agency 57 Learner 58 States attorney 60 Like Horro 64 moths 65 104 Supporting pillar 66 News agency 67 Dove's deers 68 Thurman of film fame 70 Scandinavian rug 71 Disparaged 72 International 75 Stone-walkers' black 78 Window 81 Handles the tiller 84 Workplace 118 Piv positions 119 Sam lamamus 120 White/gulf/wa 124 Atror 126 A likely story?

90 Last letter? 92 Ulan... Russian 93 J HarcoBank's 96 To the ... cargo 98 Put up 99 Popul company 100 In a blurt 101 Thrum pick 104 Supporting pillar 105 Kiven can 106 "The Simpsons" 107 Debra for losing carry 108 Apts country 110 Post marks 114 "Autora" fresco painter 115 Muslim unit 116 Dosager 117 Schepell 118 Piv positions 120 White/gulf/wa 124 Atror 126 A likely story?

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Sunday, Sept. 7, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I opened one heart, my partner responded one no-trump (announced as forcing), and my RHIO bid two hearts. Was this a Michaels Cuebid, showing spades and a minor? If so, is it alertable?
Green Knight, Greenboro, S.C.

ANSWER: Yes, this should be Michaels — spades and a minor. It is a cuebid, and the way the rules are currently framed it does not require an alert as I understand it. (The bid carries its own alert, so to speak — bidding the opponents' suit rarely being natural.)

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I picked up ♠ Q-6-4-2, ♥ Q-9-2, & K-S, & A-J-8-3 and passed immediately. When my RHIO opened one heart in fourth seat, I doubled to show a maximum pass, and the resulting developments were painful and expensive. Was my double so bad?
Leif Fielder, Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: It was not a terrible example of an off-shape double, but as a passed hand you should have realized that partner did not bid in third chair. Accordingly, he rates not to have much, so you don't want to bring him into the auction unless you have nearly perfect shape. Obviously, you don't.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
When your partner opens on the one-level and then jumps to two no-trump, how do you get to inquire about his shape in your major or the unbid major? And is rebidding your suit forcing or a sign-off?
Developer, Boise, Idaho

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf" contact jay1972@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mind-spring.com.
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ANSWER: First things first. Unless you are playing the Wolff sign-off, a simple way to play is that ALL actions are game-forcing bar a pass. To find out about partner's shape, use the unbid minor, over which you would expect your partner to bid a four-card major, or to support you with three.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
In an "Aces on Bridge" problem, the hand was ♠ —, ♥ J-6, ♦ A-Q-J-8-5, ♣ A-J-10-9-8-3. Will counting distribution points make this hand strong enough for a reverse, or should one take a pragmatic approach of opening one diamond and then repeating the clubs?
Extra Credit, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: Reverses do not guarantee a specific number of high cards. Shape does allow you to upgrade hands. With two touching suits, a 5-8 shape and a minimum opening (as in our example hand), I'll open the five-carder if it is good and hope to get by. When the six-carder is good and the five-carder bad, it may be too much of a distortion. Move the diamond queen into the clubs, and I might start with one club.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I see that next month's World Championships are in Beijing. Wenten you just in Shanghai last year in the Bermuda Bowl? Why are there two consecutive events in China?
Oriental Express, Memphis, Tenn.

ANSWER: The current event is under the aegis of the Mindsports Games. We are jointly hosting chess, checkers and Go in an attempt to make the sum of these games into something greater.

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4x4, CD, cruise, 3rd seat, alloy wheels, stock # TC6049000 \$18,499.
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GMC '06 Yukon SLT
leather, 3rd seat, \$15,800.
324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.
Smalley Motors

1000 SUVs
Suzuki '07 XL7
4x4, V6, automatic, 1700 cc, power windows, locks, cruise, 3rd seat, \$16,995. Stock # 7811651.
208-733-3033

HONDA '03 Pilot, 6Rk
Mile, AWD, PW, PL, CD, cruise, 3rd seat, very nice, only \$14,900.

HONDA '05 Pilot EX
4x4, only 33K miles, CD, seat, rear air, AM/FM/CD, alloy wheels, certified, Now \$16,888. #3016
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Chevy '03 5-10 Blazer
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Chuck 208-308-2955

CHEVY '99 Tahoe
Black, leather, only 55K miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 208-731-0538

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plug, 4x4, automatic, 20K miles, \$11,995. 72241427CP
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1000 SUVs
DODGE '00 Ram
Charger, 4x4, 319 HP, AT, cold AC, 1000 hp, 90K actual miles, one owner, warm stock, only \$2600.
Call 283-6587

DODGE '07 Ram
Charger, 4x4, 319 HP, AT, cold AC, 1000 hp, 90K actual miles, one owner, warm stock, only \$2600.
Call 283-6587

1000 SUVs
Chevy '97 Tahoe,
4x4, only one owner, \$9995. Stock # V203912
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FORD '01 Escape XLT
Sport Utility, 4x4, CD, PW, PL, 3rd. cruise, roof rack. Now \$7881. #04645.
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FORD '01 Expedition
Eddie Bauer, 4x4, loaded, leather, 3rd seat, CD-stock, #FLA026950 \$9,999
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Jeep '00 Grand
Cherokee, Laredo, 4x4, power windows, locks, seat, alloy wheels, now \$5995.
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4x4, automatic, \$8,995. Stock #9868
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van, 6 passenger, V6, automatic, power locks/windows, cruise. \$9995. Stock # 5D104277
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Columbia, 4x4, 3rd seat, top, 7 speaker stereo system, new tires & wheels, 14K miles, the brand new, \$17,995. Call 786-9896.
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4x4, black, gold trim, 40K, 8 cty. Call Ken 208-208-4613

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Van, 88,125 miles, TV, VCR, CB, 15,750/mile. 2003-3301
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& Country, 88K miles, clean, runs good, \$7450

1010 Autos
CADILLAC '07 STS
V6, leather, white diamond, 19K miles, \$29,783. Stock # 70146537

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Cruiser, power windows, 8K, CD, \$8625. Stock # 31544225

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CADILLAC '94 STS
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DODGE '06 Grand
Caravan SE, 7 passenger, AC, rear air, PW, PL, 18,000 miles. Now \$3261. #9928

1010 Autos
MIDDLERAUFF
1010
208-738-2480

FORD '06 Freestar
van, only 25K miles, very clean, AC, CD, power windows, locks, only \$11,900

FORD '06 Freestar
SEL 4.2 V6, auto, front & rear air, dual power door, dual captains chairs. Now \$11,900 #3017

1010 Autos
FORD '06 Freestar
SEL 4.2 V6, auto, front & rear air, dual power door, dual captains chairs. Now \$11,900 #3017

CHEVY '04 Cavalier, 2 door, AC, CD, 42K miles, only \$8900.

CHEVY '03 Cobalt LT,
32K miles, silver, cruise, AC, PW, PL, CD, very nice, in around call only \$13,900.

1010 Autos
ACURA '05 MDX,
AWD, 53K miles, leather, heated seats, heated mirrors, sunroof, automatic, power seat, 3rd seat, CD, PW, PL, AC, only \$20,900.

CHEVY '07 Cobalt LT,
32K miles, silver, cruise, AC, PW, PL, CD, very nice, in around call only \$13,900.

1010 Autos
BUICK '06 LaSalle
PW, PL, 3rd. cruise, AC, AM/FM/CD. Now \$10,588. #19001A1
208-733-3033

MIDDLERAUFF
1010
208-738-2480

1010 Autos
FORD '05 Mustang
coup, AC, auto, tilt, power 100 windows/locks, AM/FM/CD, alloy wheels, factory warranty, certified. Now \$15,988. #2040

CHRYSLER '00 Stratus
LT, 32,996. Stock # 104H

1010 Autos
FORD '05 Mustang
coup, AC, auto, tilt, power 100 windows/locks, AM/FM/CD, alloy wheels, factory warranty, certified. Now \$15,988. #2040

CHRYSLER '00 Stratus
LT, 32,996. Stock # 104H

1010 Autos
DODGE '02 Intrepid ES
V8, leather, air, 52K miles, limited windows, \$6995. Stock # 2H257558

CHEVY '03 Cavalier,
55,995. Stock #104H

1010 Autos
DODGE '02 Intrepid ES
V8, leather, air, 52K miles, limited windows, \$6995. Stock # 2H257558

CHEVY '03 Cavalier,
55,995. Stock #104H

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Small Motors

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LITHIA
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Small Motors

PORSCHE '01 Boxster, 39K miles, red with black top, leather, 5 speed, convertible, sports exhaust. 1088 \$26,315. Priced at \$23,995 for a quick sale. Call 733-2121

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SUZUKI '07 XL7, 4x4, V6, front & rear air, 3rd seat, low miles, factory warranty, certified. Now \$14,888. #40329

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CHEVROLET Call 733-6947

TOYOTA '05 Avalon XLS, leather, sun roof, CD, stock # 5U002854D \$17,999.

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WARNING
When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local dealer's office.

Assist
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Thriftly Car Sales
802 N College Road Twin Falls 208-737-1200

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WANTED CARS!!
Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models. 1-800-574-1246.

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Import And Sports Cars

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VW '98 Beetle, 5 speed low miles, original owner. \$6500. Call 208-733-6767

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MGB '90, 4 cyl, 4 spd, hard & soft tops. Very nice condition, 30 mpg & fun. \$2900. Call 293-5987

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Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models. 1-800-574-1246.

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That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? How is it by time to come pick up your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

Sudoku Answers:

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

JUMBLE
Answer:
EMPIRE ARTFUL CORRAL
ATTAIN FIXING EYEFUL
CORRAL EYEFUL
What he enjoyed when he sold the apple orchard -
A "FRUITFUL" PROFIT



Latham Motors

The Auto Super Store!




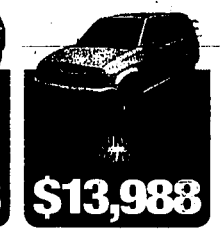
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INSIDE: Senior calendar, F2 | Stork report, F4 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, F4

GET and see OUT art

As you settle in for fall's new endeavors, inspire your family with a little art education. And do it for free.

Our "Get Out" team wraps up its five-week series today with a tour of places around south-central Idaho where you and your youngsters can enjoy artwork without paying a dime. Some of the featured locations are shops that are in the business of selling art, but they all welcome browsers with no intention to buy.

So take your time. Examine the techniques, the materials, the messages. Be inspired.

Part five of our summer adventure series

More adventure online

For stories, photos and videos about many other fun spots all around south-central Idaho, visit the special "Get Out" page at magvalley.com/getout/

Jean B. King Gallery of Art, Twin Falls

From their school field trips, your kids might already know about the snakes, fossils and jungle archeology inside the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

But elsewhere inside the Herrett, there's always something new: the Jean B. King Gallery of Art's frequently changing displays of artwork.

Opening there Tuesday will be a solo exhibition by California painter Bob Nugent, a professor of art at Sonoma State University. Nugent's abstract expressionist show of drawings and oil paintings, titled "Under the Canopy," will run through Oct. 11 before it's replaced by the next collection of artwork, said Milica Popovic, Jean B. King gallery manager.

Nugent's artist statement, posted online, says: "My work refers to Brazilian travels, specifically along the Amazon River Basin. Naturalistic forms resembling beehives, vertebrae, cocoons, anihills, plant forms and insects are spread across the surface of the work. My palette is often subdued beneath a layer of darkness, suggesting mystery."

Nugent will visit Twin Falls this week for his exhibition's free opening reception, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and he'll lecture at 8 p.m. that night at the Herrett.

Get there: The Herrett Center is on the north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, at 315 Falls Ave. In Twin Falls, CSI's entrance off North College Road, however, will put you

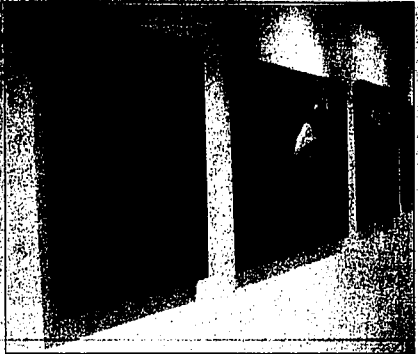


The Herrett Center for Arts and Science is home to the Jean B. King Gallery of Art, where painter Bob Nugent will open a solo exhibition this week.

even closer to the Herrett. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Cost: Free. Don't forget: Among the Herrett's rotation of exhibits, you might

encounter content "that may challenge some visitors' aesthetic, moral or ethical standards," says the center, which recommends that parents preview the shows before bringing younger viewers into the Jean B. King. — Virginia Hutchins



"Duffed Flowers," left, and "Spring," both oils on canvas by Rosi M. Eckert of Buhl, are among the works exhibited by the Dedicated, Resourceful, Inspired Painters Society at Buhl's Eighth Street Center.

The Eighth Street Center, Buhl

Certainly, enjoy the elegant architecture of this refurbished early-1900s church, its cool and serene airiness, its wood floors and soaring ceilings. But don't be intimidated: Bring your whole family to the free art exhibition at The Eighth Street Center.

"I'm surprised more parents don't bring their kids to see the exhibits," said Mary Wilson, the Buhl arts center's office manager. "I just think the art itself should be a good inspiration to the youth."

The center made that point with an "all ages welcome" note in its announcement for the current display of work by five artists of D.R.I.P.S. — the Dedicated, Resourceful, Inspired Painters Society.

The gorgeous setting affords plenty of space to appreciate the women's art.

Bold purples, pinks and reds predominate among Haley resident Ginny Blakeslee Breen's oils on large, gallery-wrapped canvases. They're floral, but not sweet by any means. Rosi Martinez Eckert of Buhl is showing heavily textured oils, including



This is a detail of "Jerris Bay," a watercolor by Judy Hill of Ketchum that's on display at The Eighth Street Center in Buhl.

calming scenes of trees and waters and a series of particularly lovely flowers. Among Judy Hill's work, be sure to note "Red Onions," a watercolor in which the

Please see EIGHTH, Page F6

Gallery DeNovo, Ketchum

Gallery DeNovo, along with its companion galleries in the same building (Friesen Gallery and Frederic Bolok Fine Arts), are among the best places to see high-end fine art in the area.

Though there are a few originals from recognized masters upstairs (Magritte, Picasso, Matisse), most of the downstairs art is from up-and-coming artists, some from the U.S. but many international.

"Unless you're going to go to a museum, people want to come out and see the art," said Jennifer Jaros Jacoby, gallery employee. "I love when children come in. Their minds are so fresh and raw, and that's a really special thing."

DeNovo welcomes all comers, she said, in part because she wants to share

the artwork with everyone, and in part because Sun Valley's casual style means someone in cut-offs and flip-flops could have millions to spend on art.

"This valley is very funny, you never know who's walking in the store," she said. "It's not all about making a buck here. It's about building an arts movement in the state."

The current exhibit at DeNovo is by Melissa Herrington and depicts black, white and pastel works that play with abstract and concrete images.

In the Friesen Gallery next door are striking, intense images, mostly of teenage girls, painted backward on glass in bright colors.

Get there: 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101, in Ketchum.

or gallerydenovo.com. Information: 726-8180.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday; or by appointment. The gallery stays open late on the first Friday of most months for Ketchum's gallery walk.

The gallery occasionally closes between early April and late May and again in early November for art fairs and travel.

Cost: Free to visit. Art for sale ranges from \$300 to \$50,000.

Don't forget: You can make it a full afternoon of fine art in downtown Ketchum. Stop by the Sun Valley Ketchum Chamber & Visitors Bureau at 317 N. Main St. to pick up a gallery map.

— Arlet Hansen



At Gallery DeNovo, you can see some of the most exciting art in the valley. Don't miss the eye back to a sculpture by Judy Hill in a previous exhibit. The gallery is open to see artists' work.

Find more free art options in your area on page F6

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center
530 Shoshone St. W, Twin Falls, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$2.50, under 12: Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork
Wednesday: Corned beef and cabbage
Thursday: Potato bar
Friday: Sloppy Joes

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Dance
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Monday bingo
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Jackpot trip, 3 p.m.
Elite Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Lunch Bingo

Super Bingo
Saturday: Super Bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buht, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$3.50, under 12: 3 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.
MEVUS:
Monday: Chicken burgers
Tuesday: Hamburger steak
Wednesday: Smoked sausage
Thursday: Hot pork sausages

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Pork roast dinner, 1 p.m.
Hask's Bank
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Farmers Market and Spinads, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center
308 Senior Ave., Gooding, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Chili and baked potatoes
Wednesday: Chimichangas
Thursday: Turkey dinner

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center
210 E. Wilson, Eden, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site
105 W. Ave. A, Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake, Hagerman, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2, under 12: Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MEVUS:
Monday: Ribs and sauerkraut
Wednesday: Hamburger stroganoff
Friday: Salad Daze

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Blood draws at the HVSCC, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E., Jerome, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Salsbury steak
Friday: Fish or chicken party

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 a.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Diet and lean
Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Fundraiser at Pioneer Federal, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Egg salad sandwiches and chicken noodle soup
Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches and potato soup
Friday: Meatballs with gravy

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$4, under 60: \$2, under 10: \$1. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwiches and vegetable soup
Wednesday: Pizza
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Fundraiser breakfast

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Chicken noodle
Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour chicken
Wednesday: Hamburger goulash
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Tacos
Saturday: Chicken or fish
Sunday: Chicken or fish

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12: \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Sweet-and-sour meatballs
Tuesday: Stromboli
Wednesday: Birthday dinner
Thursday: Mexi party
Friday: Malibu chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Movie, 9:30 a.m.
Moyle, 9:30 a.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Dance, 7 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$6, under 60: \$2.50, under 12: For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Chicken strips
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwiches

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fall potluck, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Gem Meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: Tops, 9 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center
130 S. Main/Richfield, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$2.

MEVUS:
Monday: Biscuits and gravy
Tuesday: Egg salad sandwiches and chicken noodle soup
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches and potato soup
Friday: Meatballs with gravy

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$4, under 60: \$2, under 10: \$1. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwiches and vegetable soup
Wednesday: Pizza
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Fundraiser breakfast

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Chicken noodle
Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour chicken
Wednesday: Hamburger goulash
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Tacos
Saturday: Chicken or fish
Sunday: Chicken or fish

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12: \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Sweet-and-sour meatballs
Tuesday: Stromboli
Wednesday: Birthday dinner
Thursday: Mexi party
Friday: Malibu chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Movie, 9:30 a.m.
Moyle, 9:30 a.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Dance, 7 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$6, under 60: \$2.50, under 12: For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Chicken strips
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwiches

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fall potluck, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Gem Meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: Tops, 9 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center
130 S. Main/Richfield, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$2.

MEVUS:
Monday: Biscuits and gravy
Tuesday: Egg salad sandwiches and chicken noodle soup
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches and potato soup
Friday: Meatballs with gravy

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$4, under 60: \$2, under 10: \$1. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwiches and vegetable soup
Wednesday: Pizza
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Fundraiser breakfast

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Chicken noodle
Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour chicken
Wednesday: Hamburger goulash
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Tacos
Saturday: Chicken or fish
Sunday: Chicken or fish

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12: \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Sweet-and-sour meatballs
Tuesday: Stromboli
Wednesday: Birthday dinner
Thursday: Mexi party
Friday: Malibu chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Movie, 9:30 a.m.
Moyle, 9:30 a.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Dance, 7 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$6, under 60: \$2.50, under 12: For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Chicken strips
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwiches

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fall potluck, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Gem Meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: Tops, 9 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center
130 S. Main/Richfield, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$2.

MEVUS:
Monday: Biscuits and gravy
Tuesday: Egg salad sandwiches and chicken noodle soup
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches and potato soup
Friday: Meatballs with gravy

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$4, under 60: \$2, under 10: \$1. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwiches and vegetable soup
Wednesday: Pizza
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Fundraiser breakfast

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Chicken noodle
Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour chicken
Wednesday: Hamburger goulash
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Tacos
Saturday: Chicken or fish
Sunday: Chicken or fish

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12: \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Sweet-and-sour meatballs
Tuesday: Stromboli
Wednesday: Birthday dinner
Thursday: Mexi party
Friday: Malibu chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Movie, 9:30 a.m.
Moyle, 9:30 a.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Dance, 7 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$6, under 60: \$2.50, under 12: For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Chicken strips
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwiches

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fall potluck, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Gem Meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: Tops, 9 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center
130 S. Main/Richfield, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$2.

MEVUS:
Monday: Biscuits and gravy
Tuesday: Egg salad sandwiches and chicken noodle soup
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches and potato soup
Friday: Meatballs with gravy

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$4, under 60: \$2, under 10: \$1. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwiches and vegetable soup
Wednesday: Pizza
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Fundraiser breakfast

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Chicken noodle
Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour chicken
Wednesday: Hamburger goulash
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Tacos
Saturday: Chicken or fish
Sunday: Chicken or fish

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12: \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Sweet-and-sour meatballs
Tuesday: Stromboli
Wednesday: Birthday dinner
Thursday: Mexi party
Friday: Malibu chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Movie, 9:30 a.m.
Moyle, 9:30 a.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Dance, 7 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$6, under 60: \$2.50, under 12: For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Chicken strips
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwiches

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fall potluck, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Gem Meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: Tops, 9 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center
130 S. Main/Richfield, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$2.

MEVUS:
Monday: Biscuits and gravy
Tuesday: Egg salad sandwiches and chicken noodle soup
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches and potato soup
Friday: Meatballs with gravy

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$4, under 60: \$2, under 10: \$1. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwiches and vegetable soup
Wednesday: Pizza
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Fundraiser breakfast

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Chicken noodle
Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour chicken
Wednesday: Hamburger goulash
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Tacos
Saturday: Chicken or fish
Sunday: Chicken or fish

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12: \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Sweet-and-sour meatballs
Tuesday: Stromboli
Wednesday: Birthday dinner
Thursday: Mexi party
Friday: Malibu chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Movie, 9:30 a.m.
Moyle, 9:30 a.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Dance, 7 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$6, under 60: \$2.50, under 12: For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MEVUS:
Monday: Chicken strips
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwiches

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fall potluck, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Gem Meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: Tops, 9 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center
130 S. Main/Richfield, lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$2.

MEVUS:
Monday: Biscuits and gravy
Tuesday: Egg salad sandwiches and chicken noodle soup
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches and potato soup
Friday: Meatballs with gravy

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield, lunch

When to let kids stay home alone brings up fears

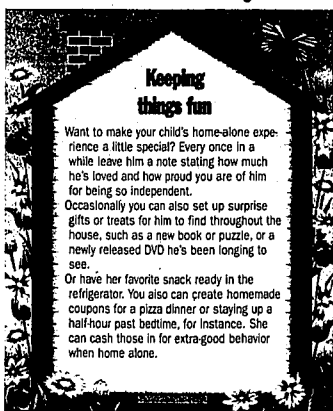
By Claudia Grynatz Coquin
Special to Newsday

MELVILLE, N.Y. — Although she and her husband have many reservations, Laila Petruzzello allowed her now-12-year-old daughter, Marissa, to stay home alone after school last year. Petruzzello had obtained a full-time job and she says, "We had no choice. My husband worked in Manhattan, and it was difficult to find after-school care."

"We live in a wonderful neighborhood," says Petruzzello, but one of their biggest fears was the short walk Marissa had to make from the bus stop to the house.

Assessing the general safety of your community is one of the first things to do when considering whether your child can be left home alone, says Tim Jahn, program director for the Family and Consumer Sciences Program at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County. Is your neighborhood safe? Is your home locked? Do you know your neighbors? Do you know the doors in your home lock and unlock efficiently? Do you have a home alarm system?

These are points adults must address immediately. But only your child can answer a crucial question which must not be avoided:



Keeping things fun

Want to make your child's home-alone experience a little special? Every once in a while, leave him or her alone staving how much he's loved and how proud you are of him for being so independent.

Occasionally you can also set up surprise gifts or treats for him to find throughout the house, such as a new book or puzzle, or a newly released DVD he's been longing to see.

Or have her favorite snack ready in the refrigerator. You also can create homemade coupons for a pizza dinner or staying up a half-hour past bedtime, for instance. She can cash those in for extra-good behavior when home alone.

How would he feel about staying home alone?

Ask your child that question, Jahn says, because "some kids aren't that comfortable with it." And if that's the case, other alternatives can be explored. For example, maybe you can arrange for your child to go home with a friend every day or to neighbor's house, or perhaps a teenager can babysit.

While some children enjoy

the solitude and independence that stem from being home alone after an active day at school, others may find themselves lonely, worried or afraid. "I was a little hesitant at first, and the first couple of weeks it was a little scary," Marissa says. But rather than panic, Marissa says, when she'd hear scary noises, she'd go upstairs to the comfort of her bedroom. Or she'd call one of her parents when her fears got the

best of her.

That's using good common sense. And making sure your child has that ability will help parents determine whether he can handle being alone at home, Jahn says. If your child is usually absent-minded, and, for instance, might forget to lock the front door behind him once he's in the house, or might answer the telephone when instructed to lock the answering machine, pick up the call, he may not yet be a good candidate for staying home alone.

Also, consider whether your child is generally responsible. Will she do her homework if that's what is expected of her? Will she use the stove if expressly told not to? What about the Internet? Children who are home alone and use the Internet without adult supervision are particularly vulnerable to online predators and other potentially harmful situations.

If you are unsure about how your child will respond to these sorts of issues, do a test run on a weekend and leave him alone for a few hours. You can even create a few rules, such as not answering the phone when it rings, and then call your house to see if he picks up. Or schedule a "check-in" earlier and knock on the front door," Jahn suggests.

Set the rules

Once your child is set to stay home alone, be sure to outline exactly what the rules are. You can even write them down as clear reminders. "She was not allowed to open the front door or turn on the stove. She was allowed to make popcorn but was not allowed to have friends over until I came home," says Laila Petruzzello, mother of Marissa.

Other safety tips to keep in mind, from the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County:

— Ask your child to call you as soon as she arrives home from school.

— Review emergency procedures, such as a fire escape plan or what to do if the electricity goes out.

— Keep a list of emergency telephone numbers next to each phone.

— Have a backup plan in case house keys are lost.

— Establish do's and don'ts regarding television and computer use, homework, phone use, cooking and snacking, and playing outdoors.

— Last, while some parents feel guilty about leaving their children alone after school, research indicates there is potential here for growth and maturity. Kids learn to manage time on their own, they learn to soothe or comfort themselves if stressed, they learn self-reliance, and they find a sense of independence.

Experts say it's not recommended for children ages 10 and younger to stay home alone. So at what age is a child ready?

According to the Web site of the New York State Office of Child & Family Services, "All children develop at their own rate, and with their own special needs and abilities. Some children are responsible, intelligent, and independent enough to be left alone at 12 or 13 years of age. Likewise, there are some teenagers who are too irresponsible or who have special needs that limit their ability to make it if they are left alone. Parents and guardians need to be safe, intelligent, reasoned decisions regarding these matters."

Daughter is drinking out of dog's bowl

By Beth Whitehouse
Newsday

My 2-year-old daughter keeps drinking out of our dog's water bowl. Can she get sick from this? I am looking for ways to discourage her, but she seems to keep doing it. Any suggestions?

Your daughter can get sick from drinking from Spot's water bowl, says Dr. Ronald Marino, associate chairman of the department of pediatrics at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola, N.Y. "Dogs can carry parasites and germs," Marino says. "There is the possibility of infectious diseases that are not as likely if the dog is healthy, he says.

Your daughter also could experience gastrointestinal distress, says Kavita Seth, director of otolaryngology at Hunterdon Hospital in Long Island, N.Y., and the director of the hospital's Pediatric Hospitalist Program. That would be caused by bacteria in the dog's bowl that may be deposited in your dog's water. She dips his face into the water for a drink, for instance. Partaking of the dog's water bowl is just not hygienic, she says.

It's important to ask yourself how your daughter is doing this.

Is she doing it to get your attention? In that case, you should ignore her when she does it, Marino advises. If the child goes to the dog's bowl, drink, and then says, "Don't do that!" just calmly, quietly, remove the water bowl from her reach and offer your daughter a glass of water. "I would not use any words," Marino says. "I would make sure there's no 'secondary gain' for your daughter — your attention.

even if it's negative attention — from drinking out of the dog's bowl, Marino says. Catch her "being good," he says: Praise her when she drinks from a cup or asks for a glass of water instead of going for the dog's bowl. Give her positive attention that way.

It is possible you aren't offering your daughter enough opportunities to quench a normal thirst? Does your daughter have free access to water and drinks during the day?

If so, can it be that your daughter has an abnormal level of thirst? In that case, this could be less of a behavioral issue and more of an endocrine or systemic physical problem. Being extremely thirsty can be a symptom of diabetes, so you should have your daughter checked by her pediatrician, Marino says.

You really should try to find a creative way to put the bowl somewhere the dog can reach it but your daughter can't, Marino says.

Christina Shusterich, president and owner of New York City and NJ dog behavior specialist, suggests looking at online pet catalogs and purchasing a dog bowl that is configured like a water fountain. "The goal is to provide fresh water for the animal all day long," Shusterich says. The configuration would keep the water fresh if your daughter tries to drink from it, and it might also make it less fun for her to drink from, Shusterich says.

Shusterich also says that if you're not sure if your daughter should be able to drink from the bowl that would allow the dog to get inside but not your daughter. "There are 1,001 gate configurations for dog bowls," Shusterich says. "You should be able to put a gate to your daughter's reach." "There are 1,001 gate configurations for dog bowls," Shusterich says. "You should be able to put a gate to your daughter's reach."

By David Gormain
Associated Press writer

David Gilmour's 15-year-old son did not just have a school. He seemed to have a psychological allergy to it.

Gilmour feared he might lose his son forever if he forced him to stay in class, helplessly flunking, instead, he did something he recommends to no other parent: He told his boy he could drop out and watch movies instead.

The catch: Jesse Gilmour would have to watch the films with his dad, a novelist, film critic and TV documentary host in Toronto.

That latter job was coming to an end, so David Gilmour had plenty of time to take on this last-ditch attempt at educating Jesse.

"I realized the battle was already lost, that we were deluding ourselves if we felt we could force this kid to do anything in school. It was only a question of whether we were going to lose him, as well," said Gilmour, who chronicles the experiment in the new book "The Film Club" (Twelve).

"He wasn't like some beligerent, sullen kid. He was a great, sunny guy who happened to have a high school. He was bright and going to school. He likes to talk, and he likes to watch movies, so I thought, let's give the guy something to do that gives him pleasure and see where he goes."

"I really dropped out of 10th grade in 2001. Gilmour started their viewing off with "The 400 Blows," Francois Truffaut's early masterpiece about a Paris teenager who turns to petty crime in rebellion against neglectful parents and a repressive school life.

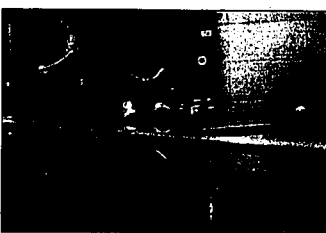
Jesse's reaction to "The 400 Blows" "A bit boring," he told his dad.

But the movie sparked the first dialogue of the Film Club, Jesse revealing that he had worried greatly about failing school and now feared he might have ruined his life.

Gilmour took that as a positive sign, telling Jesse it meant "you're not going to relax into a bad life."

They followed with "Basic Instinct," which Jesse proclaimed a "great film," making his dad pause in when he had to run to the bathroom.

From that far-flung beginning, they worked through movies ranging from good and awful, from "Mean



David Gilmour, author of "The Film Club," poses with his son Jesse, right, in front of the Ziegfeld Cinema in New York on July 21.



The cover of "The Film Club," by David Gilmour.

Streets" and "Roman Holiday" to "La Femme Nikita" and "Plan 9 From Outer Space."

They did a horror festival ("Rosemary's Baby," "Psycho") and a guilty-pleasures segment "Rocky III," "Under Siege." They watched American classics ("The Waterfront," "To Have and Have Not"). They sampled foreign-language masters ("La Dolce Vita," "The Bicycle Thief").

The film club lasted a bit more than three years, until Jesse was 19. The Gilmour boys watched and discussed about 350 movies. The book recounts their remarkably candid talks at a time in life when teenagers and parents often are drifting apart. Jesse looks to his father for advice and reassurance over bad breakups with girlfriends. He joins a hip-hop duo, Corrupted Nostalgia, amusingly chastising his curious pop out of his early club gigs.

Father and son share a barrowing adventure with street toughs during a trip to Cuba with Gilmour's ex-wife, Jesse's mother. And Jesse and Gilmour's current wife strike up their own chat club over

own hipness," Gilmour said. "There was something that flattered my vanity about this decision to let him drop out of school and watch movies."

It turned out to be the right move for Jesse, who said he probably would have left home if his father had not recognized he needed something other than school.

"If he hadn't done something like that, he wouldn't have been my dad. I think that three years we spent together formed me as a person," said Jesse Gilmour, now 22, working as a restaurant cook in Vancouver and mulling a career as a filmmaker.

"I don't think you necessarily learn life lessons from films. I think the only life lessons you learn are from knocking yourself around and actually living. But I had conversations that sprang out of these films. I did learn from that, things guys need to talk about, heartbreak and drugs and all that. It happened to be movies, but it could have been something else my dad and I did. I think it was more about us spending time together."

Jesse recently went to Vietnam and wrote a screenplay, which got him accepted to a film school in Prague. But he found himself up against his old dislike of sitting in classrooms and listening to others talk. He figured he could go the Martin Scorsese route — deep immersion in the art at film school — or the Quentin Tarantino path — learning how to direct movies by watching them, then going out and making them.

He chose the Tarantino course, turning down the film-school offer so he could hit the streets of Toronto and make his movie, armed with everything he learned from his dad in the Film Club.

Worried about giving son medication

By Gregory Ramsey
Co-News Service

A 9-year-old son has been given a horrible medicine. The school and even my family doctor wants to try some medicine to see if it will help. I'd rather have him fail in school than begin taking drugs at his age.

"Talk with your family doctor about the potential side effects of the medicine. You'll need to balance those risks with what is happening to your son now — chronic academic failure. Why not try the medicine for a while and see if it helps?"

Gregory Ramsey, Ph.D., is a child psychologist.

Bridal Registry

- Janet's Bride & Best Man
September 13th
- Mindy Burch & Irena Hill
September 13th
- Kristy West & Collin Hulse
September 20th
- Cameron Brown & Jordan Elin
September 27th
- Lindsay Davis & Chad Wolf
September 27th

BRIDAL REGISTRY

Charlotte's Web

2nd & 3rd - Coles - Twin Falls - 2nd & 3rd - Home - 2nd & 3rd - Home - 2nd & 3rd - Home

2nd & 3rd - Coles - Twin Falls - 2nd & 3rd - Home - 2nd & 3rd - Home - 2nd & 3rd - Home

RECOLECTIONS

ENGAGEMENT

MILLER-STOVER

Wade and Kristine Miller of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth Miller, to Chad Patrick Stover, son of Rich and Lynette Stover of Porterville, Calif.

Miller is a graduate of Filer High School and College of Southern Idaho. She works at Simplot Grower Solutions in Buhl.

Stover is a graduate of Porterville High School and Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, Calif. He works at John Deere in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned



Chad Stover and Erin Miller for 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at First Church of the Nazarene.

A reception will follow at 4 p.m. at Red Lion Canyon Springs.

WEDDINGS

CRIDER-EDWARDS

Kaleena Marie Crider and Christopher Matthew Edwards were married June 6 at Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Matt and Lori Crider of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Terry and Julie Edwards of Jerome.

Officiating was the Rev. Paul Thompson of Eastside Baptist Church, Beverly Ledbetter, friend of the bride, served as matron of the bride. Bridesmaids were Reyne Watson, friend of the bride, and Ryan Crider, sister of the bride. Mady Crider, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Ben Edwards, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman were Jon Edwards, brother of the groom, and Jordan Crider, brother of the bride.

Special music was provided by Alexis Daly and Jordan



Kaleena and Christopher Edwards Crider, Cellist was Christine Beemussen and pianist was Chuck Brockway.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Boise State University. She will graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in French and a minor in psychology.

The groom is a 2004 high school graduate and attends BSU, studying electrical engineering and computer science. He works at Winco Foods in Boise.

The couple resides in Boise.

LEITCH-HAWKINS

Jessica Leitch and Luke Hawk, 5, were married Aug. 2 at the home of Leg and Brenda Atkins in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of James and Sylvia Leitch of Buhl. The groom is the son of David and Suzanne Hawkins of Twin Falls.

Revis Turner officiated. Jessica Davidson, friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Monica Garcia, sister of the bride; Stacie Jensen, Stephanie Owens and Mandie Hawkins, sisters-in-law of the bride; and Jessica Murrell, cousin of the groom. Lina Garcia, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Josh Wallin, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman were Josh Johnston, brother of the groom; Power Jensen and Joe Owens, friends of the groom; and John Nunez and Steve Turner, friends of the groom. Ushers were Mike Martinez, uncle of the bride, and Olin Marc Gardner, cousin of the groom. Parker Owens, nephew of the groom,



Luke and Jessica Hawkins was ring bearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Nena and Luis Martinez of Twin Falls and Lois Leitch of Buhl, and grandparents of the groom, Lee and Albert and Ithoda Bell Hawkins of Twin Falls.

Serving at the reception was Genja Leitch, aunt of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and D & L Academy of Hair Design in Twin Falls.

The groom is a graduate of Twin Falls High and works at Lowes.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE DRAKES

Charles "Todd" and Ruth Drake of Filer will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Charles Drake and Ruth Lewis were married Sept. 7, 1948, in McDonald County, Mo.

The event is hosted by their children, Margaret (Black) Garner of Shoshone, Randy (Laura) Drake of Filer



Charles and Ruth Drake and Marla (Jeff) Rosenbaum of Twin Falls.

The couple has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

THE HURSTS

Lamar and JoAnn Hurst of Rupert will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday, Sept. 11.

LaMar Hurst and JoAnn Phillips were married Sept. 11, 1958.

They lived in Burley and moved to Rupert after retiring.

He was sergeant at Cassia County Sheriff's Department. They have been active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Lamar and JoAnn Hurst The couple has seven children, 30 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

THE YEGGYS

Jim and Betty Yeggy of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the home of Jeff Yeggy, 1290 Twin Parks Drive in Twin Falls.

Jim Yeggy and Betty Kallaus were married Sept. 11, 1948, in Riverside, Iowa.

They have lived in Iowa City, Iowa, and Twin Falls. He worked at Grovers Pay & Check, and Times-News.

She worked at Sears in the appliance department. The event is hosted by their



Betty and Jim Yeggy children, Sue Etter, Lori Peterson, Jeff (Becky Jo) Yeggy, Jay (Marilyn) Yeggy and Lisa (Don) Wales.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

WEDDING

MCKENNA-HIGH

Melissa McKenna and Scott High were married Aug. 10 at Blue Rock Vineyard in Buhl. Judge Randy Stoker officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Marybeth McKenna of Coeur d'Alene and the late Gary McKenna. The groom is the son of Tom and Patty High of Twin Falls.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ben McKenna of San Diego, Sara Martinek served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cassia Fox, Colene High and Heidi High.

Justin Royler of Boise was best man. Groomsman were friends Bryan Allen and Nick Martinek and cousin Brandon McIntosh. Special guest was Shirley



Scott and Melissa High High, grandmother of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Lake City High School in Coeur d'Alene and attended Montana State University and University of Idaho.

The groom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and U of I. He works at KTRV television in Nampa. The couple resides in Boise.

Weekly deadline

The Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.)

To submit an announcement, e-mail it to ramona@mgvalley.com. The photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event.

With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

KIDS OF SUMMER

Some of our readers' best photos of children.

SEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Elijah Daniel Johnson, son of Maggie Faye Heck of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 16, 2008.

Estie Edward Naranjo, son of Marisa Ann Alaniz of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 16, 2008.

Katherine Matilde Sanchez, daughter of Adeline Suarez Vargas and Jose Alberto Sanchez of Bliss, was born Aug. 25, 2008.

Natasha Marie Srgic, daughter of Asia Marie and Adis Srgic of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 25, 2008.

Jose de Jesus Simental, son of Adriana Gutierrez and Jose de Jesus Simental of Murtaugh, was born Aug. 25, 2008.

Preston Joshua Lee Skinner, son of Andrea Marie Skinner and David Lee Watkins of Buhl, was born Aug. 25, 2008.

Angella Ovcharenko, daughter of Catherine and Alex M. Ovcharenko of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 26, 2008.

Michael William Jefferson Bingham, son of Jennifer Lynn and Jay Lynn Bingham of Filer, was born Aug. 26, 2008.

Brooklyn Michelle Cantrell, daughter of Amy Dawn and Timothy Allen

Centroll of Buhl, was born Aug. 26, 2008.

Genia Marie D.W. Shaw, daughter of Hallea Nichole Bunde of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 27, 2008.

Boss, daughter of Cassandra Marie and Mark Brice Boss of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 28, 2008.

Talite Steven Cowger, son of Camie Rae and Brice Steven Cowger of Paul, was born Aug. 28, 2008.

Olivia Rose Mecham, daughter of Anne Kim and fade Willis Mecham of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 28, 2008.

Jenna Erin Blunt and Joseph Ethan Blunt, twins, daughter and son of Dawn Michelle Blunt and Edward Leonard Blunt Jr. of Jerome, were born Aug. 29, 2008.

Damien Tyler Beutler, son of Alicia Marie James and Brock Tyler Beutler of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 29, 2008.

Isabelle Jean Plez, daughter of Emily Jean and Justin Scott Plez of Fort Drum, N.Y., was born Aug. 30, 2008.

Symphony Chanel Caldwell, daughter of Doundie Rae Kzyer and Dallas Troy Caldwell of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 31, 2008.

Jalena Tah Hutchinson, son of Kassundra Marie and Dakota Tah Hutchinson of Elko, Nev., was born Aug. 31, 2008.

Jacob Thompson, son of Tasha Ann and Nathan Robert Thompson of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 26, 2008.

Noise and music can affect pets

By Denise Flain Newaday

As that often-misquoted line goes, music is supposed to soothe savage beasts — heck, even mildly liked ones.

That's the premise behind "Through a Dog's Ear: Using Sound to Improve the Health & Behavior of Your Canine Companion" (Sounds True, \$18.95), a book and starter CD that pays attention to an oft-overlooked canine sense.

We hear all about dogs as connoisseurs of scent — how their noses are a hundred times more sensitive than our sniffers, how they can identify all the individual ingredients in a bubbling pot of soup, from carrots to celery.

But when it comes to aural input, dogs can and do go into sensory overload. "They're not instinctively tuned in to react to noises," explains veterinary neurologist Susan Wagner, who co-wrote the book with Joshua Leeds, an expert in psychoacoustics, or the study of the effects of music and sound on the human nervous system. They contend the cumulative effect of roaring leaf blowers, blaring plasma TVs and chirping cell phones is causing an uptick in physical and psychological problems in our dogs.

Conversely, they say, "Intentional" music — purposefully created with lower tones, slower tempos, simplified structure and solo instruments — actually changes canine physiology, changing heart rates to drop, brain waves to calm and stress levels to plummet.

Research on the subject is spotty but interesting: In 2002, Belfast, Northern Ireland-based psychologist Deborah Wells studied the influence of human conversation, classical music, heavy metal music and pop music on dogs in animal shelters. Dogs exposed to classical music spent more time resting than any other group and barked less. Not surprisingly, the heavy metal "agitated" the dogs, while human voices, and pop music had no effect at all — perhaps, Wells posited, because dogs were desensitized to those sounds.

Despite Wells' findings, not all classical music is Fido-friendly. Wagner warns. The more complicated the work, the more stimulus the dog has to orient to. "If you put on 'The 1812 Overture,' that's

potentially not going to be soothing."

Through her Web site, www.throughadogsear.com, Wagner markets CDs with dog-friendly music performed by a professional concert pianist Lisa Spector, among others. She says clinical trials showed that 70 percent of dogs in kennels and 85 percent of those in household cages exposed to such modifications showed reduced stress behavior, including thunderstorm trembling, excitement with visitors and separation anxiety.

Even if owners don't want to cue up special music for their dogs, the varied sounds they can be aware of the different sounds in their environment.

"Don't have the television blaring, especially if you're not watching it," Wagner says. "If you're in a household who have Animal Planet on to entertain their critters while they are at work may be doing more harm than good."

"It might not be tuned into something calming." A better option is to tune the radio to a station you listen to often, which your animal likely associates with your presence.

Wagner encourages owners to take a "sonic inventory" of their household. Sit quietly for a half-hour with pen in hand, noting sounds inside and outside the home, from the chum of the dishwasher to the whoosh of passing traffic.

"Notice your dog's reactions — or lack of them — to particular sounds, then rate them from 1 (least noticeable) to 10 (most disturbing), both from your perspective and what you can guess of the dog's."

The next step, of course, is to eliminate or otherwise mask the most disruptive noises — or at the very least give your dog an escape route. "If you cats in a home setting were inconclusive: Some cats seemed more relaxed when exposed to the simplified music, but that could have been attributed to the fact that they were also older and sedentary."

"But we found it didn't agitate the cats," she says, so it might be worth a try in anxious kitties.

MEIER-HURD

Rebecca Lynn Meier and Thayne James Hurd were married Aug. 31 at Tri-Mountain Golf Course in Ridgefield, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Roger and MaryAnn Meier and John and Mary Williams, all of Vancouver, Wash.

The groom is the son of Dick and Deb Hurd of Kimberly.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Prairie High School and is a legal assistant for Spencer & Sundstrom in Vancouver.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Murtaugh High School and is a welding superintendent for Hettinger Welding in Kimberly.



Thayne and Rebecca Hurd Big Piney, Wyo. The couple will reside in Boulder, Wyo.

An informal reception and barbecue will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the home of the groom's parents in Kimberly.

SHERIDAN-MCFARLANE-JOHNSON

Patty Sheridan-McFarlane of Filer and Harold Johnson of Kelowna, B.C., were married Aug. 15 on Sternwheeler Rose cruise boat in Portland, Ore.

Special guests were Robert and Kristin Higgins' wife, of Astoria, Ore., son and daughter-in-law of the bride; JoAnn Karol Weiser, sister of the groom; Kim Chipman of Weiser, niece of the groom;



Harold and Patty Johnson and Brenda May of Hillsboro, Ore. The couple will reside in Filer.

HARPER-STOKES

Erin Harper and Brent Stokes were married Aug. 9 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Les and Amy Harper of Buhl. The groom is the son of Gary and Teri Stokes of Jerome.

Special guests included maternal grandmother of the bride, Jean Waldin of Jerome; maternal grandmother of the groom, Ann Thompson of Jerome; and paternal grandparents of the groom, Dean and Betty Stokes of Salmon.

A family luncheon followed at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University College of Cosmetology in Pocatello. She is enrolled in



Erin and Brent Stokes the nursing program at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss.

The groom is a graduate of Twin Falls High and Hill Community College in Hillsboro, Texas. He attends Delta State University, where he received a basketball scholarship.

The couple resides in Cleveland, Miss.

Coo-coo for coconuts

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

You've probably tasted coconut in cakes or cookies, but have you ever eaten raw coconut straight from the shell? You don't see too many whole coconuts (you can sometimes find them at the supermarket), but the meat inside this tropical nut is eaten by millions of people. In fact, the coconut is the most widely grown and used nut in the world, according to Jonathan Crane, a tropical-fruit expert at the University of Florida.

"Even I don't know all the different varieties," he said.

The coconut palm is sometimes referred to as the "Tree of Life" because it's useful from top to bottom. Except for the roots, every part of the coconut tree is harvested in the tropical areas where coconut palms are common. The milk is a refreshing drink (mainly from younger coconuts); the meat is eaten raw or dried and it can be pressed to extract coconut oil; the two hard outer shells are burned for fuel or made into utensils and crafts; the strawlike matting between the outer shells is used for putting plants or to make twine; the palm fronds are used to make thatched roofs and brooms; and the wood from old, unproductive trees is used for building.

That's pretty useful!

Here are more interesting facts about coconuts.
• The meat inside a supermarket coconut is hard and crunchy. But in tropical countries, coconuts are often eaten when they are very young and the flesh is soft and jiggly. A big piece of shell is typically used to scoop out the sweet jelly, which is transparent and gradually gets whiter and harder as the coconut ages.

• Coconut milk is sweet and watery, but eventually dries out. Coconuts are quite nutritious! In fact, in the country of Myanmar (formerly known as Burma), which was recently devastated by a cyclone, many people drank coconut water after the storm because no fresh water was available.

Coconuts in history

• When future president John F. Kennedy served in World War II as an officer in the U.S. Navy, his boat was rammed by an enemy ship. He and his men were stranded in the Solomon Islands in the Pacific Ocean. Kennedy carved a message on a coconut shell and gave it to some natives to deliver to a Navy base, leading to the crew's rescue.

• Because coconut water is sterile and mixes easily with blood, it was safely used as an emergency transfusion liquid during World War II. That is, it was

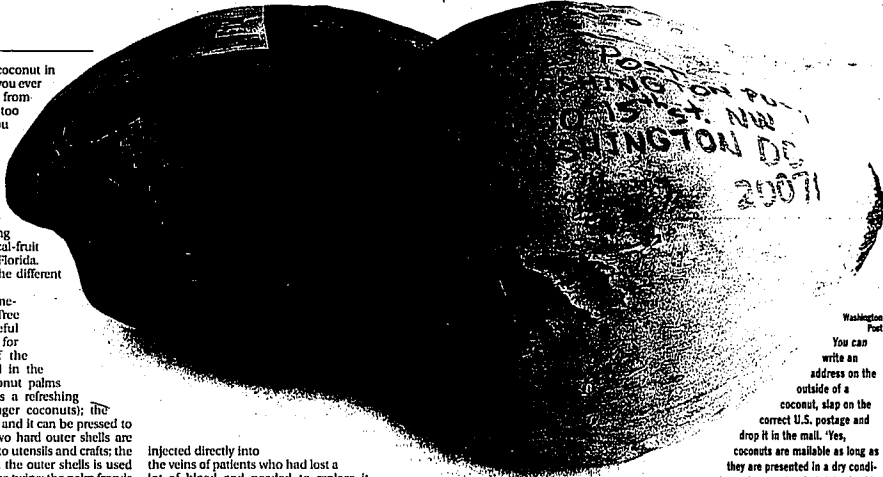
injected directly into the veins of patients who had lost a lot of blood and needed to replace it quickly.

Coconut facts

• Coconuts are native only to the South Pacific, but they were spread around the globe by explorers hundreds of years ago.

• A coconut can survive months of floating in the ocean. When it washes up on a beach, it can germinate into a tree!

• In the United States, you can write an address on the outside of a coconut, slap on the correct postage and drop the whole thing in the mail. Amazing! "Yes, coconuts are mailable as long as they are presented in a dry condition and not oozing fruit juice," said Dave Parthenheimer, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service. He couldn't say how many are mailed each year, but too many wouldn't be good. "They don't work that well with the equipment," he said.

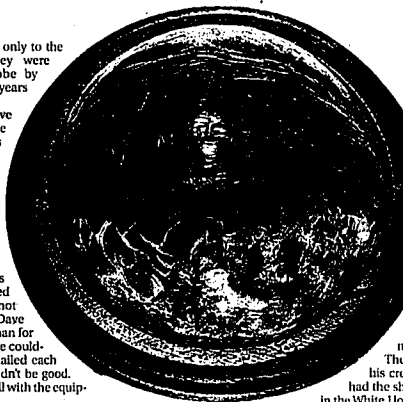


Washington Post

You can write an address on the outside of a coconut, slap on the correct U.S. postage and drop it in the mail. "Yes, coconuts are mailable as long as they are presented in a dry condition and not oozing fruit juice," said a U.S. Postal Service spokesman.

Rescued by natives, and a coconut

Navy Lt. John F. Kennedy and his boat crew were run down by a Japanese warship in "World War II. It happened near the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific. Stuck on an island surrounded by Japanese, Kennedy was found by friendly island natives. He picked up a coconut shell and carved into it: "NAURO ISL. ... COMMANDER ... NATIVE KNOWS POST ... HE CAN PILOT ... 11 ALIVE ... NEED SMALL BOAT ... KENNEDY" Kennedy gave the note to the natives, who delivered it to the Allies. The next day the future president and his crew were rescued. President Kennedy had the shell preserved and kept it on his desk in the White House.



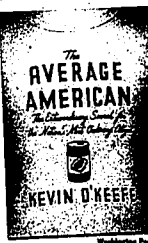
John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum

Who is the average American?

By Brianna Maloney
The Washington Post

Kevin O'Keefe has a thing or two to say about the average American citizen.

The average American can name all Three Stooges but not all three branches of the federal government. He lives within three miles of a McDonald's. O'Keefe has no ambition to be famous and he prefers whole milk to other kinds.



Washington Post

Kevin O'Keefe is just warming up. For years O'Keefe held high-profile jobs in the sports and entertainment industries. He worked on countless national marketing and public relations campaigns, all designed to reach the average American. Over time, O'Keefe began to wonder whether he knew who that was.

"I really felt I had this need to understand the average American, whoever he or she was," O'Keefe says. So he went on a quest. After collecting facts from every credible source he could find (government

agencies, polling firms, research organizations and other media), O'Keefe began traveling and interviewing his fellow Americans. He crisscrossed the country for more than two years, research book in hand, trying to create a portrait of the average American.

As he did so, he made an interesting discovery. "We have these impressions that in some cases are left over from years and years ago, like the impression that someone who is an average American," O'Keefe says. "Well, the last time that most Americans lived in rural areas was about 100 years ago. Most average Americans live in metropolitan areas."

Armed with his statistics, O'Keefe says, he was able to "knock down many of the myths about Americans." Some myths were more longstanding. But in the end, he found Americans to be "independent thinkers," unique in many ways.

"We have this image that the average American is lacking in smarts," O'Keefe says, "but in this country, the average IQ scores have increased

three points per decade since nationwide IQ testing began in the 1920s."

Here are a few other things he learned:

- The U.S. has 111.6 million households. The average household size is 2.6 people. Families make up 67 percent of the households.
- About 304 million people live in the U.S. Sixty percent of Americans live in the state in which they were born.
- The average American believes nature is sacred or spiritual but spends 95 percent of his time indoors.
- The average American buys 800 gallons of gas a year and consumes 55 gallons of soft drinks a year. More than 3 out of 4 Americans drink soda.
- Sixty percent of Americans eat peanut butter at least once a week, and the average American eats three pounds of it a year. Smooth peanut butter is preferred over chunky.
- Americans spend over \$100 more a year on footwear than on vegetables.
- The average American shower lasts 10.4 minutes.
- Sixty-nine percent of Americans go to the movies at least once a year.
- Most U.S. homes have a garage or carport.
- The average American lives within 20 minutes of a Wal-Mart.
- The average American doesn't boss regularly.
- The average American produces four pounds of trash a day.

Ever wondered why horses sleep standing up?

By Valerie Strauss
The Washington Post

Horse trivia

It wouldn't be terribly comfortable for you to snooze standing up, but the opposite is true for horses. That's because of the way their bodies are built.

Horses have bones and ligaments the classic hands that connect bones at the joints) in their legs that can lock together in a special way. That allows the animals to be completely relaxed while standing.

Because they don't have to exert any energy, sleeping while upright poses no problem for a horse. In fact, it is preferable to lying down. Horses are heavy animals with big muscles, but their bones are surprisingly delicate. Lying in one position for too long could injure a horse.

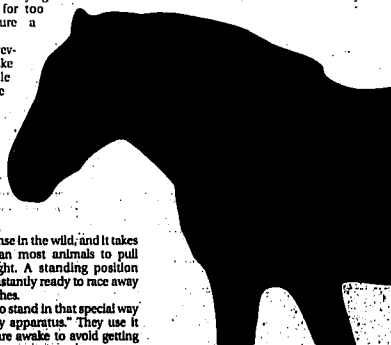
Horses do, however, sometimes take short naps while lying on the ground in an area where they feel safe. Horses' habit of sleeping upright is a defense against predators. Their speed is their main defense in the wild, and it takes horses longer than most animals to pull themselves upright. A standing position keeps a horse constantly ready to race away if danger approaches.

Horses' ability to stand in that special way is called the "stay apparatus." They use it even while they are awake to avoid getting

Horses can see two ways: Like humans, they can focus both eyes on the same thing, but they also have monocular vision, which means they can see different images in each eye.

tired. Horses can stand for a very long time — a few years — without getting tired. So how can you tell whether a horse is awake or asleep? It's probably napping when its head and bottom lip are drooping.

Source: "The Handy Answer Book for Kids (and Parents)," by Judy Galens and Nancy Peat.



GET and see OUT art

Eighth

Continued from page F1
Halley woman made the vegetables' roots a joyful jumble.
Ricky Bosted of Paul is showing a variety of materials — watercolors on yupo, wood block prints, gouache on paper, silkscreen on paper — and subjects from cacti to trains to a dreamer in green. Those who favor

more delicate art will find it among watercolors by Kay Besteman of Halley.
Get there: 200 N. Eighth in Buhl. Information: 543-5417.
Hours: Noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, or by appointment. The D.R.I.E.S. exhibit runs through Sept. 30.
Cost: Free. The D.R.I.E.S.

pieces are all for sale, however, at \$50 to \$3,700.
Don't miss Prowl the other corners of the Eighth Street Center, too, to see other art: wild West prints, batk animals that lend the place a global feel, and a whimsical series interpreting the medicine men of various cultures.
— Virginia Hutchins

TaylorMade Pottery, Ketchum

If the thought of shopping for art in Ketchum makes your wallet tighten up, try TaylorMade Pottery. The prices aren't much higher than a good department store, but the pottery doesn't look like it was designed by a committee.



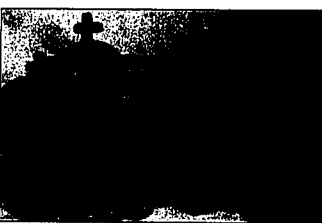
Taylor

"Our goal is to present a variety of functional pots, and at a reasonable price," said Elmer Taylor, co-owner of the shop with his wife, Diane. Diane is a current, and Elmer a former, professor of art at the University of North Texas.

Many of the featured potters are former students of the pair, while others, like Larry Davidson of Buhl, are local.

"The shop's aesthetic is for 'functional clay,'" Taylor said, and personal relationships. "People still need to be able to relate to another human being, and this is a good way to do it," he said of the one-of-a-kind pieces the shop sells.

Inviting kids into the tiny display space might seem like inviting a bull into a china shop, but Taylor said parents are more worried about breakage than he is — he knows pottery is fragile,



Some of Jerry Austin's reliquaries have religious themes, while others feature playful fish designs. He's a vessel maker, but he explores it in a sculptural manner, said Elmer Taylor of TaylorMade Pottery.



These porcelain works by Diane Taylor, co-owner of TaylorMade Pottery in Ketchum, have a pop-art flair.

and he's broken a few pieces himself. So he doesn't sweat the little hands. Instead welcoming them to experience the art.

"There's some that come in and the kids are really excited about what they see," he said.
Get there: 760 Washington Ave. N., Ketchum. This is

north of downtown, almost in the industrial district.
Hours: Currently, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. These hours may vary by season. Or call for an appointment, 725-4090.

Cost: Items vary from a few dollars for toothpick holders and spoon rests to about \$200 for large, intricately painted bowls and vases. But the proprietors welcome window shoppers.

Don't miss: Behind the interior door, notice the rack of beautiful mugs. They won't break the bank, and having a one-of-a-kind piece on your desk each morning will put a smile on your face.
— Ariel Hansen

College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, Burley

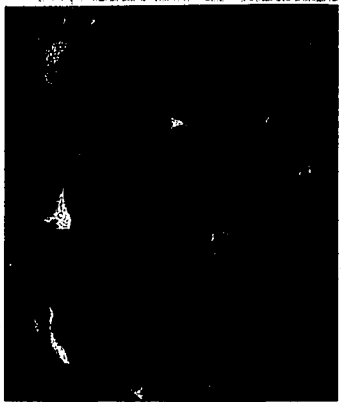
If you're in the neighborhood, duck into the College of Southern Idaho's Burley campus and take a gander at the faculty paintings in the art department.

The paintings are easy to spot. They're some of the only adornments on the white walls besides the bulletin boards and academic posters.

Don't expect a gallery-like setting. There is nowhere to sit and look at the art. There are no name cards or information posted anywhere near the art. If you're lucky, you might be able to find someone who can tell you about the paintings.

The art is pretty, though. Two big, colorful abstracts draw the most attention. Splashes of vibrant red mix with soft blues, and it's easy to get lost in them.

About 10 paintings make up the permanent collection in the hall, and during the summer, they're the only pieces on display. In the middle of the fall semester, you may find some students' works in display cases in the same hall.
Get there: 1600 Park Ave., Burley.
Hours: The building is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Cost: Free.



A painting hangs in the hallway at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center. More than 10 paintings by art faculty are on display on the campus.

Burley.

Hours: The building is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Cost: Free.

Don't miss: The painting of a woman in bed, surrounded by a string quartet. You'll know it when you see it.
— Melissa Daulton

Full Moon Gallery of Art and Galeria Pequena, Twin Falls

Nestled in the middle of downtown Twin Falls, the Magic Valley Arts Council offers up an array of art for those seeking to support local culture.

MVAC operates two galleries by its office: the Full Moon Gallery of Art, which offers paintings for sale from local artists, and Galeria Pequena, which is more like a tiny art museum.

Just about anyone who's anyone in the local art community sells their work at the Full Moon Gallery. Prominent Magic Valley artists, including Jan Mittleider, Rick Kuhn, Leon Smith and Neva Edwards, provide art for the gallery. Most paintings depict Idaho scenery or nature. Ceramic pieces are also available. Pieces rotate once every two months, so even if you're familiar with their art, make sure to stop by to see who's new. And if you're not planning on buying anything, don't worry. Browsers are welcome.

Just across the hall hides the Galeria Pequena. Like the Full Moon Gallery, exhibits rotate once every two months and feature southern



'Extra munity,' a multi-glaze porcelain piece by artist Elizabeth James, sits on display at Galeria Pequena in Twin Falls.

Idaho artists who aren't necessarily MVAC members, bringing a fresh look to the art council.

Even if you've been there before, Full Moon Gallery of Art and Galeria Pequena are both worth another visit.

Get there: 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls; inside the Main Street Plaza. Information: 734-2787 or www.magicvalleyartscenter.org.
Hours: Noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 11

a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; 7:00 p.m. on the first Friday of every month.

Cost: Free to look. If you're in the market for a painting, expect to drop between \$50 and \$250 on an original piece.

Don't forget: Grab a brochure of the Magic Valley Arts Council's upcoming events, including First Friday gallery openings and Arts on Four shows.
— Melissa Daulton

Be smart about your pet

By Denise Flaim
Newsday

More is not more — notwithstanding what people do on the Sizzler buffet line.

When it comes to our pets, overnutrition is a serious concern. And in many cases the problem is not just how much food you feed, but what kind. As with any diet change or modification, first consult with your veterinarian or other qualified professional.

Dogs

Chubby puppies may be cute, but they might very well be priming themselves for health problems down the road. A 1997 study looked at two groups of Labrador retriever puppies that were fed a high-protein, high-calorie diet for three years. The only difference between them was that one group was free-fed, and the other was not. Not surprisingly, the Labs that were permitted to chow down without restriction were 22 pounds heavier on average than the moderately fed counterparts. They also had significantly higher levels of hip dysplasia.

Weight aside, puppy owners must also be careful not to fuel fast growth spurts: For a dog's orthopedic health, slow, steady growth is best. For that reason, many experts caution against feeding nutrient-packed puppy food to giant and large-breed puppies, recommending adult food instead.

Adult dogs that pack on the pounds are also impairing their health, and are at higher risk for everything from heart disease to diabetes.

Watch out for oversupplementation: Excessive amounts of specific nutrients can be too much of a good thing, causing nutritional imbalances.

To create a sense of fullness in a dieting dog, substitute some green beans or plain canned pumpkin, which have a lot of fiber but fewer calories.

Cats

Fat cats and diabetes go together about as nicely as that old-fashioned horse and carriage. Exacerbating the problem are commercial diets heavy in cereal-based carbohydrates — not exactly a natural choice for a true carnivore like the cat.

To keep diabetes at bay, some feline specialists encourage owners to feed a "catkins" diet — roughly 40 to 45 percent protein, 40 to 45 percent fat, and only 3 to 5 percent carbohydrates. Canned cat foods, while more expensive, are far closer to these recommendations than dry.

"Fasting" a cat is possibly the worst idea ever. Cats that do not eat within 24 hours face possible life-threatening repercussions.

Rabbits

Pellets are the Twinkies of rabbit nutrition. Many veterinarians who are well-versed in "bun" care

recommend restricting pellets (though not necessarily eliminating them entirely, as they produce important trace minerals), and augmenting them with fresh veggies such as carrots (tops and all), broccoli and a variety of greens. Because rabbits also must eat indigestible fiber to keep their gut functioning properly, constant access to grass hay is a must.

Birds

Seeds may be addictive to parrots and other companion birds, but these high-fat, high-calorie goodies do not provide a balanced diet. Many avian vets recommend a diet of nutritionally complete pellets, combined with fresh vegetables. (Be sure you know which foods are potentially toxic to birds, such as avocado and chocolate.) Feeding a varied and complete diet early on in the bird's life will prevent it from developing a narrow palate.

As with other animals, resist the urge to supplement with vitamins or other nutrients, as overdoing it can lead to serious toxicity.

Fish

Let's bust a myth right now: Fish can't really be fed to bursting. But mixing flaked food over a tank like some nurseries will lead to unclean morsels rotting and creating all kinds of aquatic havoc, from cloudy water to bacteria and algae growth.

New career plan: Fill the days, then fill the pages

By Susan Raimor
The Baltimore Sun

I have a new career plan, and it involves finding something I can do every day for a year and then finding somebody who will pay me to write a book about what happens when I do.

This appears to be a lucrative publishing niche. We can now read about guys who spend a year reading the Oxford English Dictionary, the Bible and the Encyclopaedia Britannica. We can read about a woman who spent a year cooking Julia Child's recipes in a tiny New York apartment and a woman who spent a year traveling to three continents to find herself and a woman who spent a year taking all the advice offered in fashion magazines.

There's Danny Wallace, who spent the year saying yes to every offer made to him. And Marla Dahvana Headley, who spent a year saying yes to everyone who asked her for a date, which ultimately included 150 men, a couple of women and a homeless guy who thought he was Jim Hendrix and late for a gig.

There is the couple who spent a year having sex every night and the other couple who only did it for 101 days. (Compared to the competition, that's a lot like setting out to read the Oxford English Dictionary and then writing about how you only got to the letter "T.")

Anthony Holden wrote a book about being a professional poker player for a year, so perhaps I can write a book about being married to a guy who covers professional poker for a

newspaper, but I think that might be a niche niche.

North Vincent wrote a book about the year she spent disguised as a man. And a New York City couple wrote a book about going without toilet paper, and a lot of other things, for a year. Thank heaven that's been done.

But don't kid yourself. There is money to be made here. Julie Powell, the frustrated New York secretary who decided to get out of her funk by working her way through Child's "Mastering the Art of French Cooking, Volume 1" and blogging about it, got a book deal.

And now she is going to be played by Amy Adams in a movie written by Nora Ephron. Meryl Streep will play the famous chef, and there is already Oscar buzz. And they are making a movie out of A.J. Jacobs' attempt to spend a year living biblically. But that's only because a film about the year he spent reading 33,000 pages of the encyclopedia might put audiences to sleep. When you try to live biblically, you can count on plenty of conflict to drive the story line.

There are happy endings as well. Remember Headley, the woman who went on all those dates? She met a great guy and married him.

I have a couple of titles that I'm thinking about — "Type II Diabetes: A Year of Eating Spaghetti," and "Rehab: 365 Days of White Wine."

Frankly, I think these titles would fly off the bookshelves, and I'd enjoy the work. Scarlett Johansson should play me in the movie.