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Birds feed off insects flying above the rapids located at the base of Minidoka Dam Thursday afternoon in Minidoka County, Idaho. Water Resources Board members toured the dam as part of a discussion of possible solutions to the state's water shortages.

Water board, others tour Minidoka Dam on eve of study to solve state's water shortage

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The Idaho Water Resources Board got to take a close look Thursday at what members think may be one part of the solution to the state's water shortage.

Later this month, Bureau of Reclamation officials will begin a lengthy study set to explore the feasibility of raising Minidoka Dam on Lake Walcott by five feet, and how to pay for such work.

Funded by \$1.4 million from the Legislature and the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the three-phase study will look at the change from structural, hydrological and environmental angles and should be completed by February or March 2010. Raising the dam would put roughly 1,000 more acres underwater, said Chris Ketchum, deputy area manager for BuRec. While a relatively small amount, it's

Take part

The Idaho Water Resources Board will meet at 8:30 a.m. today at the Best Western Buyley Inn & Convention Center. The agenda can be found at: <http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/waterboard/> Click on "Meetings and Minutes" in the third paragraph.

enough to create a variety of issues, he said.

The Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge surrounds two-thirds of the lake, already a criticism from environmentalists. Two endangered snails call the lake home, Ketchum said.

Lake Walcott State Park would be partially submerged, and the added water could affect part of Interstate 84, some nearby pumping facilities and one home. It's also not clear, he said, how the power plant's turbines would handle the change, or



Photo by SHERRY SPINCK

Idaho Water Resources Board members walk along the Minidoka South Side Diversion. The structure connects the Burley Irrigation District headworks and the Minidoka Irrigation District headworks.

whether the earthen part of the structure is up to the task.

Even the way the dam operates could change. For decades, the Bureau of Reclamation has lowered the water level five feet during the winter to keep ice from hurt-

ling anything, a decision made long ago after part of the unreinforced earthenworks shifted once. A modern dam wouldn't have to do that, Ketchum said.

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Twin Falls impact fee plan reduced again

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Impact Fee Advisory Committee agreed Thursday that the City Council adopt impact fees, including an average price of about \$1,570 for a single-family home.

Over the course of several months and more than a half-dozen meetings, the committee assessed and hatched away at the initial \$4,977 price first set by a consultant a year ago. The decision is intended to ease burdens on the development community to avoid a halt in growth. Impact fees — for parks, streets, police and fire — require builders to pay some of the costs of growth. But they are ultimately passed onto homeowners.

"Somehow we have to find money to fund all this

stuff," committee member John Bonnett said, "That's the bottom line."

The committee's recommendations can be approved, rejected or modified by the council. They go to the city's planning and zoning commission first.

Fees for non-residential areas — generally commercial properties — will also decrease from initial plans and none of their revenue will fund parks.

The fees will be paid by builders when they apply for permits. But for months, Chairman Tony Hughes has cited the need to be careful the fees are their fee to avoid lawsuits.

In a move to be fair, the committee did not grant exemptions to groups that governments usually treat differently, such as churches or schools.

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Flood of refugees coming to Twin Falls

By Ben Babin
Times-News writer

This month, a record-setting number of refugees will come to the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center.

In September, between 70 and 80 refugees will come from other countries to the Twin Falls center, the most ever in a month's time, said Ron Black, director of CSI refugee programs. Twenty-three of the anticipated 70 to 80 refugees already have arrived since Sept. 1.

For the center, this means that half of its roughly 150 new refugees coming to Twin Falls in fiscal year 2008 will arrive in September. The other half, another 76, arrived in a slower trickle during the previous 11 months.

"It will be the largest we've ever resettled," Black said.

Black says the September influx is because of the federal government's system.

Every year, the government sets a limit on how many refugees can enter the

Want to help?

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs donations of household items such as dishes and clothing. The center also is looking for volunteers to help refugees with transportation. For more information, call the center at 208-736-2166.

United States during its fiscal year, which runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30. As the end of September approaches, officials scramble to get as many refugees into the United States as possible before the new fiscal year begins in October. Because of the flood of refugees, staff at the refugee center will have a busy month helping refugees get settled into a new life in Twin Falls. The center assists refugees with learning English classes and finding employment.

For the refugees, the first three months are spent learning English before

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AG's office investigates Burley City Council

Case referred by county prosecutor over alleged open meetings violation

By Damon Hanzaker
Times-News writer

There's no scandalous "gate" suffix attached to actions by the Burley City Council so far, but representatives from the state attorney general's office are in town to make sure officials have been behaving properly.

The office confirmed an investigation into an alleged violation of the Idaho Open

Meeting Law by the city council, but the attorney general's office does not initiate investigations.

"It was referred to us by the county prosecutor, and we are conducting an investigation," spokesman Bob Cooper said.

The Cassia County prosecutor is Al Barrus, who said that he was referred to the attorney general.

"Someone sent it to the attorney general. They sent it back. I said our office has a conflict because of our dealings with the city," Barrus said. "I sent it back up there with a request for them to take care of it.

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Heroes by choice and some by chance

Operation Homefront hosts Freedom Walk

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Celebrities may often get the paparazzi spotlight but they don't hold a candle to our hometown heroes.

The men and women in uniform are the real role models, said Cheyenne Bingham, 15. The Dietrich teen attended Thursday's Freedom Walk at the Twin Falls City Park to honor our nation's troops.

"I have family members

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Some find other ways to mourn 9/11.

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Bush still lives 9/11 in present tense.

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serving in the armed forces and I am here to stand proud for them as they stand and fight for our freedoms," Bingham said.

The walk was hosted by the newly formed Idaho chapter of Operation Homefront, a national, non-profit

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Photo by BLAIR KOCH

M.J. Kesterson, left, embraces a photo of her son, who was killed in action in 2003 while serving abroad, during Thursday's Freedom Walk ceremony at the Twin Falls City Park. On the right is Cheyenne Bingham, 15, of Dietrich.

Help on the home front

For more information about Operation Homefront: 208-734-2052 or Idaho@operationhomefront.net.

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MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

A dance for all adults, featuring old western music played by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean, 7 to 10 p.m., Burley Senior Citizen Center, 2424 Overland Ave., Burley, \$5 per person, 878-7973.

"Fifth Quarter at the Warehouse," for all high school students of the Magic Valley; includes music, monster bobbing, video games, basketball 3-point shoot, food and more, 7 p.m., Warehouse (Lighthouse), 950 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-4667.

Susan Speltus Uniting in recital, presented by the College of Southern Idaho Music Department with reception to follow, 7:30 p.m., C.S.I. Fine Arts Recital Hall, Twin Falls, donations accepted (for music department scholarship fund), 732-6288.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The Minidoka County Senior Center Garage sale, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 702 11th St., Rupert, 436-9107.

Indoor yard sale and bake sale, sponsored by Hagerman United Methodist Church, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fourth and Salmon Streets, Hagerman, 837-4780.

Rumors Sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., basement (south back door), Twin Falls, proceeds for missions, 733-5818.

Jerome Senior Center kitchen project fundraiser, sponsored by Pioneer Federal Credit Union of Jerome; includes entertaining football game, State Fiddlers, free hot dogs and drinks and Schwan's booth; grill provided by Pro Flame and credit by Mik 103.11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the center union, 1865 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-2711.

Kimberly Booster Club Steak Feed, 5 to 7 p.m. (prior to Kimberly's homecoming football game), Kimberly Elementary School cafeteria, public welcome, (208) 420-1736.

2008 Feast and Fest, Habitat for Humanity fundraiser, 6:30 p.m. cocktails and auction and 7:30 p.m. dinner and program, Canyon Crest Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Dr., Twin Falls, \$25 at the door, 731-1334.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

EXHIBITS

Wearable Art Show, featuring hand woven couture clothing, fiber art stitches, felt creations, unique jewelry, pottery and fused glass art works, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 129 Main St., Filer, 543-4690 or 410-0034.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Community Bike Week at College of Southern Idaho, includes Daily Breakfast, 9:30 to 11 a.m., north side of Taylor building, no cost (show up on bikes); and Rally, with prizes, drawings, competitions, costumes and more.

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All of these items and more will be examined as part of the study, officials said. And a final cost estimate will be nailed down — "well more" than \$100 million, said Larry Lieb, Buttec operations and materials manager.

Either way, the dam, completed in 1906, is headed for change. It's the last of the so-called "dirty seven." Lieb said, seven other dams all built around the same time.

In 2010, work should begin to renovate the spillway — 292 bays filled with

wooden boards to hold back the lake. Some of those boards leak, creating a wetlands fishery area that officials would like to diversify when the new solid dam is put into place.

"It was state-of-the-art when it was built, but it really hasn't fared that well," Lieb said of the dam.

But the cost of the spillway alone will cost a total \$62.9 million, paid for by the Bonneville Power Administration, Minidoka and Burley irrigation districts and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, according to a document provided by the Burley District.

Several irrigation district

members, state legislators and others accompanied the water board on the tour and seemed just as interested in the proposed expansion.

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert and chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, said he was still excited to see what comes of the study and that raising the dam meshes in with priorities laid out by legislators and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

"That fits right into the program," Stevenson said.

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Walk

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organization dedicated to supporting America's troops and the families they leave behind.

"We're here to support our troops anyway we can," said Vice President Sandy Qualls of Twin Falls. "If that means helping a wife here at home with a broken-down car or providing food baskets — that is what we want to do."

As the nation remembered the al-Qaida attacks that brought down the Twin Towers in New York City seven years ago the volunteer organization wanted to give thanks to those serving abroad.

Qualls said the event will hopefully raise awareness and participation in the group.

"This is our first year holding this event but I'm happy

with all the people that came out to support it," Qualls said. "Hopefully we'll get bigger and have bigger events in the future."

The Magic Valley Eagles All-Star Cheerleading Squad will be leading the parade, with the voices in support and led the large crowd in attendance on the one-mile walk around the park.

"We wanted to show the Magic Valley that we are more than just cheerleaders," said 11-year-old Lexxi Richardson, of Twin Falls. "We care about what happened on September 11 and what it did to our country."

Although Bingham was merely a child when the attacks occurred she said the event was a cross-point in her life. She recently joined Operation Homefront and plans on enlisting in the Army on her 18th birthday.

She wants to fight in Iraq.

Even though no troops were involved in the hijacking plot or attack on 9/11 Bingham said she will always believe Iraq was involved.

"That is what being an American is, all about having the right to believe what we want," Bingham said. "That right doesn't come free and that is what our troops are fighting for."

M.J. Kesterson's son was killed in an action on November 15, 2003. The Twin Falls resident attended the event in honor of the nation's fallen troops.

"I'm here to support the 9/11 families that lost so much, and I'm also here to support our men and women from Idaho," she said. "They serve as examples of our great nation."

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Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today

- For a fall evening of scenery, take a ride on the Snake River on the Pioneer Falls Scenic Motor Boat Tour starting at 6 p.m. at the Centennial Park in Twin Falls. The cost is \$15 per person and it is sponsored by the city of Twin Falls Recreation Department and Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.
- A Wearable Art Show featuring hand-woven clothing, fiber art stitches, felt creations, jewelry and more will be held 10 to 5 p.m. at the Lion's Gate Gallery, 129 Main St., in Filer. Call 543-4690 or 410-0034 for more info.
- The Habitat for Humanity 2008 Feast and Fest Friday Fundraiser starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Canyon Crest Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls. Have a good time for a good cause with cocktails, an auction, dinner and a program. For reservations: 731-1334. Tickets are \$25 at the door.

Fees

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"My opinion is they pay like everybody else," said Lughes, who is a builder.

The committee recommended the fees go into effect — at 100 percent — 30 days after the council adopts its ordinance.

The figures are based on a projected influx of 5,500 homes over the next 10 years. But Community Development Director Mitch Humble said the current year is scheduled to finish with 230 new homes; two years ago — when the projections were set — the figure was 560.

Legally, the fees can maintain a level of maintenance — not improve them.

But under the recommendation, the city's level of

service for parks will actually decline; the committee questioned whether the city needs more.

The committee did not recommend for the ability of fee revenues to fund street upgrades — only traffic signals — and so the city's street service could decline.

The committee set the number of street projects to just four, but those will not be eligible for impact fee funding and only be part of the capital improvement plan.

That CIP plan, which totals around \$75 million, \$10 million to be eligible for fees — will serve as a guide for the city's long-term growth plans.

Instead, the committee set the 2008 Idaho Legislature allows cities to levy local-option taxes, which allow communities to tax goods or services and

keep the revenue. It formally encouraged the city to lobby voters. If legislators don't act, the committee will revisit the issue next year.

New local-option tax bills face long odds in Boise. Due to resistance from state lawmakers over the past 30 years, there are just a few local-option taxes within state code.

Land use experts consider impact fees to be beneficial to a community over time because they generate money to pay for growth, make growth more orderly, help developers predict costs and promote job growth.

Opponents say they will slow building, increase costs and make it more expensive to build starter homes. Just about everyone agrees that the costs are ultimately passed onto homeowners.

Refugees

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being placed with employment. That means the center will have another challenge in December and January 2009 finding jobs for multiple workers.

"It creates a lot of stress for the office staff, but it's one we'll make it through," Black said.

The figures include people from the countries of Iraq, Iran and Bhutan.

Having a flood of refugees in September is not a rarity, said Rachel O'Hara, director

of refugee resettlement and employment for U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants. The Arlington, Va., committee is a private agency that contracts with the government and assists refugees entering the U.S.

"It's not usual but hopefully it will get better," O'Hara said. "It's not ideal."

The CSI Refugee Center works with the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants.

Gina Wills, an official with the U.S. Department of State, said the influx of refugees entering the U.S. in September is related to

logistics. For example, the department has to spend the beginning of the fiscal year focusing on redacting its agreements with agencies that assist refugees, she said.

"We don't like this to happen, but it happens every year," she said.

Refugees also go through a long screening process that includes a United Nations agency, a cultural orientation course, security clearances, medical exams and a final decision by the Office of Homeland Security before being sent into the United States, she said.

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"All I know is that they didn't work on it when they're working on it ... I think there were two different allegations that seemed to be tied together, but I didn't look at the merits at all."

Barrus further confirmed that the "someone" who initiated matters was Burley resident John Walsh.

"Al (Barrus) told me everything I would need to do in order to go forward with the investigations," Walsh said. "I did that, and then he told me that he probably couldn't handle it because of the conflict issue."

Walsh first alleged that Councilman Dennis Curtis illegally — or at least "inappropriately," he said — asked for his newly purchased property to be annexed into the city in order for him to stay on the council, suggesting that Curtis remained on the council while living outside Burley city limits.

"An honest man would have resigned immediately from his position," Walsh said. "I believe he stayed there in order to better his business prospects from inside information obtained from executive-session meetings."

Curtis laughed freely about the allegations and said he has nothing to hide.

"I stayed at my other house until the new one was unneeded," he said. "My other house did not sleep in the house then, and I did not ... I asked the city to annex my property. I enjoyed being on the city council."

"But the city passed the annexation; I didn't vote on it. If it's illegal, fine. What can I say? If they think it's illegal, hell, I'll glad to get all of my city taxes back."

Regarding the accusation of benefiting from inside information, Curtis acknowledged that he's aware of

inside information but does not use it.

"I have never taken advantage of anything, and whenever there's been inside information, I've stayed away from it," he declared to vote.

"I think I've been a breath-of-fresh air on this council, kind of like that woman from Alaska," he said, referring to governor and vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin.

Regarding the Open Meeting Law, Curtis said, "It was advertised, and it was passed unanimously. What more can I say?"

City Administrator Mark Milton, referring to the attorney general's office, said, "They've been down here and looked into it. Mr. Walsh alleges that we've violated the law. I don't believe that's true."

The alleged Open Meeting Law violation relates to a bid granted to Walton Construction on May 19 for the sewer line from the Burley Processing Plant to the wastewater treatment plant. Walsh explained his grievance as thus:

"Mark Milton closed the meeting. He then told us (the public) when the next meeting would be held. I started putting away chairs. Mark Milton told me there was no need for that and that someone would take care of it in the morning."

"After we left, they reconvened the meeting, called Councilman Gordon Hansen in order to obtain a quorum, then awarded the bid to Walton, and closed the meeting six minutes later."

Milton said that the public was notified adequately and that the council simply — and legally — waited until it had a quorum before voting.

In an Aug. 12 meeting, the city council accepted a change order of nearly \$300,000 to fix the sewer line that Curtis originally said was in "pristine condition."

"Because there was no investigation, we have no way of knowing if any of the other bidders anticipated problems with the sewer line," Walsh said.

If the attorney general finds that the Open Meeting Law has been violated, a civil fine of \$150 could be assessed to any or all involved — which is, relatively insignificant. For more significant, any related votes taken by the council afterward could be rendered null and void.

"About the annexation complaint, the attorney general's office originally dismissed it based upon the length of time that has expired but is now considering further information brought forth by Walsh."

Copier said, "We don't confirm or deny criminal investigations."

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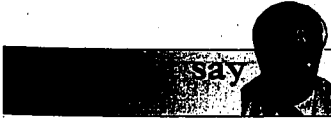
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Play poker for learning's sake at CSI

Got a poker face? ...
Candida Munford, begs to differ. "You play enough poker, you pick up little things," said Munford, coordinator of student disability services at the College of Southern Idaho and the instructor of two upcoming Community Education classes in Twin Falls on holdin' and foldin'...

Share the news

If it's odd, poignant, funny or sad and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 733-3223, or write scrump@megivalley.com.

"People try to hide it, wear sunglasses, but you can still tell if you're a good observer..." Mumford, 36, should know ... She discovered Texas hold'em just four years ago and has already played in two World Series of Poker ... "It is my passion, my second job," she said ... "I'm a social worker by day and a poker player by night."

"Begining Poker — Texas Hold'em" will be taught Sept. 30 and through Oct. 14 ... "Intermediate Poker Strategy" will run Oct. 21 through Nov. 1 ... Class starts at 9 p.m., and the cost is \$50 per course — or \$85 for both classes ...

"The first class will teach the basics, which combinations of cards beat that other combinations — that sort of thing — and in the second class will include some poker strategy" ...

To register, call 732-6442 or log on to <http://www.esiedu.com/munitied> ...

REMEMBER the Polish brothers — twins from El Centro, Calif., who put Twin

Falls, Idaho, on the map in 1999 with a weird independent film of the same name about twins and then claimed it had nothing to do with Twin Falls, Idaho? ...

Well, things have gone downhill since ... Michael, the director, and Mark, the actor and producer, have just wrapped up shooting "Manure" in their hometown ...

It's a comedy about a manure salesman (Billy Bob Thornton) in the Midwest during the 1960s ...

Now they're filming "Stay Cool," a comedy starring Hillary Duff, Wilma Byler and Chevy Chase ... Both will be released next year ...

After "Jackpot" — yes, that jackpot — the story of a sublimely untalented karaoke singer, the brothers went mainstream with "The Astronaut Farmer," the saga of a would-be spacefarer entrepreneur that starred Thornton ... It made \$11 million at the box office ...

By contrast, "Twin Falls, Idaho" and "Jackpot" made less than \$1 million between them ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News opinion editor.

UI announces change in hiring process

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's four vice presidents will now have to approve all new hires as part of a plan to make sure the school is spending money wisely, officials said ...

U of I Vice President of Finance and Administration Lloyd Mues said the change in policy will help the university make better choices and become more efficient. Interim President Steven Daley-Laursen announced the change Wednesday during a speech to faculty and staff ...

"We are entering a pretty intense period for decisions," he said. Mues said the change is

not a hiring freeze, even though there will likely be a delay in filling some positions, and some positions might not be filled at all if it's determined that money would be better spent elsewhere ...

"We will pause and go, 'OK, let's stop and look. Is this really the best use of our money?'" he said. "We're not short of cash," he added. "We're a healthy university. But that doesn't mean we don't have demands and wants and desires."

He said the university gets 37 percent of its money from the state, but must still generate the remaining 63 percent.

"We are always looking to be more efficient," he said of the hiring policy change. "That is what this is."

Mues said he will be more active in making decisions about hires in areas outside academics. Doug Baker, executive vice president and university provost, will look at prospective hires in the various colleges at the university. Chris Murray, vice president for advancement, will look at

hires involved in philanthropy, marketing and communication. And Jack Melver, vice president for research, will approve hires in that area.

Also during the speech on Wednesday, Daley-Laursen said the school needs to find a way to help its sports teams become more competitive. Some teams have struggled in recent years. The football team posted a 1-11 record last season.

Restoration efforts help trout species in Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) — Conservation efforts in southeastern Idaho have helped improve populations of Bonneville cutthroat trout in the Bear River system, fishery managers say.

Dave Teuscher, a regional fisheries manager with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said more restrictive fishing regulations that began in 2006 have helped protect the fish.

He also said installing fish screens to keep trout out of irrigation diversions has helped boost

trout numbers. On Tuesday, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declined to give the species federal protection, saying Bonneville cutthroat populations have increased in the last three decades and are widely distributed across parts of Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming.

Bonneville trout, one of 14 cutthroat subspecies in the West, is found in 35 percent of its historic habitat and occupies more than 2,300 miles of stream in those four states, according to the agency.

Idaho National Guard deployed to aid Texas

BOISE (AP) — Nine members of the Idaho Army National Guard and the Idaho Air National Guard were deployed to Texas this morning to assist the southern state when Hurricane Ike makes landfall along the Gulf Coast.

The hurricane is expected to become at least a Category 3 storm with winds upward of 111 miles per hour, forecasters have issued a hurricane warning

for parts of the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast, and hurricane conditions could reach the coast by late Friday.

AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F., Buhl DMVs

close for training
The Twin Falls Driver's License office will be closed for training Tuesday, a release from the Twin Falls Sheriff's office stated.

The Twin Falls Auto License and Buhl Driver's License and Auto License offices will remain open. On Wednesday, the Buhl Driver's License office will be closed for training.

The Twin Falls Driver's License and Auto License offices will remain open.

Fire crews halt Craters of the Moon fire

Fire crews contained a fire at Craters of the Moon National Monument Tuesday evening, and it was controlled Wednesday, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

The fire, dubbed the Little Park Fire, reached 1,786 acres before fire crews from the B.L.M. and Carey Rural Fire Department shut it down. Six engines and a water tender were on scene Wednesday, with some resources leaving the scene midday.

The blaze burned grass and sage scattered across the monument. The distinctive lava rock that covers the area helped to stop the fire's growth, officials reported. The monument is 14 miles east of Carey.

Lincoln County EMS to host barbecue

Lincoln County Emergency Medical Services will host a barbecue in appreciation for Dietrich and Richfield quick response units, and an open house for the public at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 16. The event will be held at EMS Quarters at 111 West B St. in Shoshone.

Al St. Luke's will be there to introduce future training opportunities.

Kimberly High portraits taken Monday

Kimberly High School Portraits for grades 9, 10, and 11 are scheduled for Monday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

in the gymnasium. Students wanting pictures will need to bring their order form and money. Order forms can be obtained at the high school and have also been sent home with students.

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Some find other ways to mourn on 9/11 anniversary

By Amy Westfelt
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Nikki Stern spends the day outside with her sister and her dog. Kai Thompson Hernandez goes to a Hampton's beach and toasts her late husband with a Budweiser — his favorite beer.

Charles Wolf still goes to ground zero every year to mark the day his wife, Katherine, was killed when a plane smashed into the World Trade Center. But it gets more painful every year, especially when church bells mark the moment the plane hit.

"If you're down there and you hear those bells ring, it rips right through me as a family member," Wolf said. "No one wants to relive this thing."

The nation marked the seventh anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks Thursday with familiar rituals: There were moments of silence to mark the times hijacked planes crashed into the towers, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field, and tearful recitations of 2,975 victims' names. President Bush spoke at the Pentagon, and presidential candidates laid flowers at ground zero.

But an anniversary where as many people talk about moving on as never forgetting, some family members have shied away from public ceremonies and found other ways to remember.

Stern, a writer from Princeton, N.J., attended the first two anniversary ceremonies at ground zero, where her husband, James Potorti, died. "Then it wasn't necessary for me to do anymore," she said.

She grieves privately, and when she thinks of her husband, wants to think about what made him happy when he lived, not how he was killed.

Hernandez, whose husband, Glenn Thompson, was a Cantor Fitzgerald broker at the trade center, has never gone to the ceremony, although she turns on the television to wait for his name read.

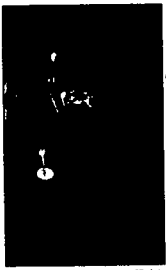
"Nearly 3,000 innocents were murdered," she said. "The names should always be read. It's the least we can do for them."

But she finds other ways to grieve her loss that doesn't involve public remembrance. Shortly after he died, she dropped wedding photographs and other mementos out of a plane in the Colorado mountains where he proposed. Every year she goes to the beach in the Hamptons where surfers who knew him held the first memorial service for him.

"I try and celebrate his life rather than mark the place of his death," said Hernandez.

Thousands of others paid respects at the attack sites in New York, Washington and western Pennsylvania on Thursday.

Sens. John McCain and



Abigail Smith, 6, wearing a flower shirt, holds a lit candle during a Sept. 11 observance at VFW Post 4614 in Stafford, Conn., Thursday. This was the sixth year the post has held the observance.

Barack Obama called off their campaigns for the day, and in the late afternoon descended the long ramp into the pit of the trade center site, bowing their heads and leaving the flowers in a reflecting pool.

At the Pentagon, 15,000 people turned out for the dedication of the first permanent memorial built at the three sites. It includes 184 benches that will glow at night, one for each victim there.

"Thanks to the brave men and women, and all those who work to keep us safe, there has not been another attack on our soil in 2,557 days," Bush said at the dedication.

In New York, Alex, Aidan and Anna Salamone — now 13, 11 and 10 years old — wore old soccer jerseys belonging to their father, broker John Patrick Salamone, who was 37 when he was killed. They recalled playing in the yard with a toy wagon.

"He was strong. He was funny. He always made me laugh," Alex Salamone said. "I wish I could remember more, but we were so young when he died."

"We love you, daddy," said Anna. Family members of the trade center dead and students representing the more than 90 countries that lost citizens in the attack — Azerbaijan to Zambia to Vietnam — read the names of 2,751 people killed in New York.

Others descended seven stories below street level to pay respects where the towers once stood. A giant crane, an American flag hanging from a hook, overlooked the anniversary ceremony from ground zero, where office towers, a memorial and transit hub are under construction.

The New York memorial is years away from completion. Some of the incense worried the progress on it would prevent them from being allowed to pay respects next Sept. 11 on the ground where their loved ones died.

"When you walk through the site, you really feel like you're right where they were,

and it's very raw," said Dennis Baxter, whose brother, Jasper, died at the trade center. "I think the spot should remain raw."

Many family members reading names paused to thank the troops fighting the two U.S. wars launched since Sept. 11, 2001, drawing applause on several occasions.

"They took from us innocent lives in the names of their God," said Rosaria Reneo, whose sister Daniela R. Notaro was killed on Sept. 11, and it seems some people have forgotten what happened here seven years ago.

In Shanksville, Pa., McCain attended a simple ceremony held in a large field near the point where United Airlines Flight 93 slammed into the ground — driven down, investigators believe, when passengers who rushed the cockpit to prevent another attack on a building, possibly the Capitol.

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Gooding Joint Schools organize under new district superintendent

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

The Gooding Joint School District Board of Trustees met Tuesday evening for their regular meeting at the district office in Gooding.

Heather Williams, newly hired district superintendent, gave a monthly report saying that in general she is happy with the community and staff members and their willingness to help get the district

back on a healthy financial course.

Williams reported that school personnel are volunteering and working together. "It is inspiring to see everyone helping and I'm happy with the way things are going so far," she said.

The board has embarked on an estimated year-long program to revamp district policy. Williams recommended adopting the Idaho School Boards Association manual

and reworking certain areas of policy during each meeting to fit the needs of the Gooding District.

After several minutes of discussion, this was approved with a majority vote. Trustees present were Chairman Raymond Goodman, Lucinda G. Rogers, Lois Wardluft, Tracy

Anderson and Elaine Bryant. In other news, the trustees were told that the high school junior varsity basketball coach has resigned. No information about the resignation was given in the open meeting. The matter was saved for the private trustee session at the end of the meeting.

Gooding High School Principal Eric Rainy said in a phone interview that he is only free to say the coach resigned.

"The JV coach resigned effective immediately and steps have been made to replace him," Rainy said. Upcoming meetings and

activities are posted at the district office entrance at 507 Idaho St. in Gooding. The District Board of Trustees meets the second Tuesday of each month.

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Crews pull back from wildland fire

FEATHERVILLE (AP) — Fire officials are releasing more crews and resources from a wildfire burning in southeastern Idaho forests near the remote town of Featherville.

Officials say decreased fire activity and a favorable forecast are prompting the draw down for the South Barker fire.

Since it ignited by a lightning strike on Aug. 7, fires have burned more than 53 square miles in the Sawtooth National Forest. But since its start, federal fire managers have allowed the fire to run its natural course, allowing it to burn as long as it didn't threaten property or public safety.

Officials say crews began pulling out Wednesday, with more planned Thursday.

Some backcountry roads still remain closed due to safety concerns.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

SEPT. 8 ARRAIGNMENTS

Jessie Ann Cruz, 27, 21 Mileage, Ariz.; provide false information to an officer; pleaded innocent; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 21; released on own recognizance.
Justin H. Sanderson, 35, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 19; \$15,000 bond.

Alejandro Lagunas, 18, Gooding; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 19; \$2,500 bond.

Antonio Cabrera, 22, Gooding; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 19; \$2,500 bond.

Larry D. Cossey, 50, Twin Falls; domestic assault; plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 19; \$50,000 bond; driving under the influence; second offense; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 21; \$100 bond.

Michael Y. Hill, 20, Buhl; domestic battery; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 21; released on own recognizance.

SEPT. 9 ARRAIGNMENTS

Mitchell Lee Carter, 18, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; pretrial Oct. 21; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed.

Dennis Sussman, 44, Murtiga; trespassing; \$100 bond; public defender appointed; Oct. 21 pretrial.

Rodney Harrison Riggins, 32, possession of controlled substance, two counts; Sept. 19 preliminary hearing; \$10,000 bond; public defender appointed.

David Anthony Peterson, 28, domestic battery; Oct. 21 pretrial; \$2500 bond; public defender appointed.

SEPT. 10 ARRAIGNMENTS

Jose Hernandez, 17, Jerome; fail to purchase driver's license; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed; Oct. 21 pretrial.

Tyrel Ratlock, 24, Twin Falls; robbery; preliminary hearing Sept. 19; \$2,500 bond; public defender denied.

Gary Canary, 44, Kimberly; domestic battery; pretrial Oct. 21; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Frederick Folk, 36, Kimberly; disturbing the peace; possession of paraphernalia; pretrial Oct. 21; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.



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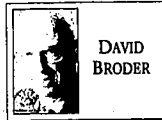
EDITORIAL

Where are the grownups at the Interior Department?

If Dirk Kempthorne doesn't know the Interior Department he runs has a far-too-cozy relationship with big oil companies, he's the only one. On Wednesday we found out just how cozy. Department officials handing billions of dollars in oil royalties engaged in sex with employees of energy companies they were dealing with, federal investigators reported. Inapproprieties also included rigging contracts, working part-time as private oil consultants, and accepting golf and ski trips and dinners from oil company employees, according to Interior Department Inspector General Earl Devaney. Investigators describe a frat-house atmosphere in the Denver Minerals Management Service office responsible for marketing the oil and gas that energy companies barter to the government instead of making cash royalty payments for drilling on federal lands. The government received \$4.3 billion in such Royalty-in-Kind payments last year. The oil is then resold to energy companies or put in the nation's emergency stockpile. The report says the former head of the Denver Royalty-in-Kind office, Gregory W. Smith, used illegal drugs and had sex with subordinates. He also steered government contracts to a consulting business that employed him part-time. Kempthorne's fault? No. Kempthorne's responsibility? You bet. The findings are the latest sign of trouble at the MMS, which has been accused of mismanaging collection of fees from oil companies and writing faulty contracts. A loophole in leases signed by the Clinton administration allowed oil companies to duck royalties. The Interior Department knew about it as early as 2000 yet blocked auditors from attempting to recover unpaid royalties. Cost to the taxpayers: about \$2 billion, so far. All of this comes months after a congressional investigator reported at least four Interior Department officials may have inappropriately interfered in decisions about Endangered Species Act listings by pressuring lower-ranking employees. One of them was Brian Waidmann, Kempthorne's chief of staff. With four months left in the secretary's tenure, the Interior Department has earned a reputation as a government agency where corners can be cut and questionable deals can be made. Kempthorne should be embarrassed.

McCain ticket's poll 'bounce' really less than it seems

WASHINGTON — In the opening days of the general election campaign, an exaggerated optimism has swept through Republican ranks and an equally exaggerated gloom has infected the Democrats.



DAVID BRODER

A reporter readjusting his sights after living for two weeks in the twin bubbles of convention cities Denver and St. Paul, Minn., can only wonder what has triggered this surprising reaction. These are not the judgments of the party pros we were dealing with the last two weeks. When Steve Schmidt, John McCain's top strategist, visited The Washington Post team on the final day of the Republican convention, he said he would wait at least a week before he drew any conclusions from the public polls. Mid-September would be an even better time to assess the state of the race, he said.

But within 48 hours of McCain and Sarah Palin leaving St. Paul behind, we were flooded with polls purporting to measure the appeal of the McCain-Palin ticket as the Democratic nodding of Barack Obama and Joe Biden.

The Washington Post-ABC News survey, taken last weekend after the GOP convention, reported the race essentially tied, whether you are talking about all registered voters or those most likely to show up at the polls.

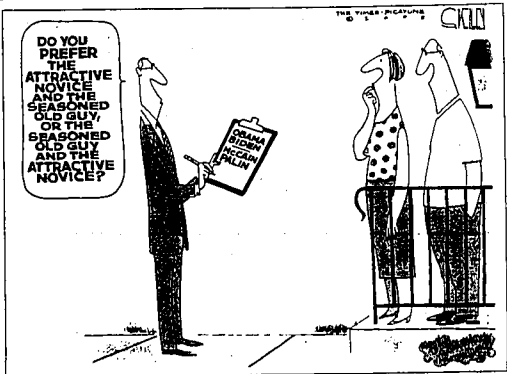
Obama led the larger group, 47 percent to 46 percent, while McCain led the latter, 49 percent to 47 percent.

The logical inference from these findings is that the race is still to be won, with events in the next eight weeks, including the debates, likely to determine the outcome.

But instead of reserving judgment, many of the Republicans I talked to in Washington have started a premature celebration, while their Democratic counterparts have panicked and started calling for Obama to "start fighting."

The twin reactions were based on the suspiciously large shifts the Post poll and others reported among voter groups — especially white women — and on some issues. McCain vaulted past Obama among those women and scored big gains on the economy and on the capacity to change Washington.

I call those shifts "suspiciously large," not because I doubt the accuracy or the methodology on the surveys but because the years have taught me that such swings in voter opinion are likely to be temporary.



What we know is that the American people take the choice of a new president very seriously — and especially at a time when their nation is at war and the economy is behaving in a way that causes real concern. Relatively few Americans have ever cast a ballot for either McCain or Obama. McCain, after two campaigns for the presidency and a long career in Congress, is a comparatively familiar figure. But Obama came onto the political radar screen only this year, and Biden and Palin are still strangers to most of their fellow citizens.

The curiosity about all four is intense, which means that the learning process may go relatively quickly. But because voters know that they have until Nov. 4 to figure out their choice, those who are less partisan and more independent will take their time before they commit.

They will search carefully for clues that can give them a degree of confidence that they are making the right choice. Those clues may come in the form of character, in policy promises, or in the endorsement of trusted sources. Informal conversations among friends and family will be as important as the TV ads or the candidates' speeches.

Multiply these factors by the political geography of this 51-party election, with nearly a dozen plausible tossup states, and the uncertainty of the outcome is overwhelming. My hunch is that we may go well into October and still not know who will be succeeding George W. Bush.

Some find this unsettling and depressing, and they give full license to their emotions of joy or despair. I find it wonderful, even inspiring.

This has been — and remains — the election of a lifetime.

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QUOTABLE

"The bad news is, some of this stuff resonates. The good news is, it's only a matter of minutes before we move on to the next outrage."

— Eric Dezenhall, a damage-control specialist, pointing out that both political camps feign outrage over comments in order to gain media attention

The 4 stages of conservative female abuse

There's something about our outspoken conservative women that drives the left mad. It's a peculiar pathology I've reported on as a witness and a target. Thus, the onset of Palin Derangement Syndrome in the media. Democratic circles and the CEOs of the blogosphere came as no surprise. They just can't help themselves.

Liberals hold a special animus for constituencies they deem traitors. Minorities who identify as social and economic conservatives have left the plantation and sold out their people. Women who put an "R" by their name have abandoned their ovaries and betrayed their gender. As female Republican officeholders and female conservative public figures have grown in number and visibility, so has the progression of Conservative Female Abuse. The astonishing vitriol and virulent hatred directed at GOP Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin is the most severe



MICHELLE MALKIN

manifestation to date.

The first stage of Conservative Female Abuse by the left is infantilization. Right-wing women can't possibly believe what they say they believe about the sanctity of life, self-defense, free markets or foreign policy. They must be dismissed as little dolls of the White Male Hierarchy. Or, as a far-left San Francisco Chronicle columnist wrote of first lady Laura Bush, they must be put "in their place as 'dolls'—not in their own brains of their own." True to form, no sooner had John McCain announced Gov. Palin as his veep pick than jeers of "Palin neocoon puppet" sprouted across the Internet.

The second stage of CFA is sexualization. A conservative woman is not merely a sell-out. She is an intellectual prostitute. Unable or unwilling to argue with them on the merits, detractors resort to mocking the physical appearance of their ideological opponents in skirts and denigrating them with vulgar epithets.

True to form, Dwyed was first out of the box to snicker at Gov. Palin's beauty pageant past, ridicule her "bedevine and sexy shoes" and compare her path to the vice-presidential nomination as a "hokey chick flick."

The third stage of CFA is demonization. When the left tires of hurling base insults, it turns conservative women in the public eye into nefarious creatures. Bill Maher called Laura Bush "Hitler's dog." George Carlin attacked Barbara Bush as "the Silver doctah bog."

True to form, rumors of Palin being a crypto-Nazi surfaced on the Internet and in the fringe media. And lib-

eral critics used her gun-rights record to smear her as bloodthirsty.

The final stage of CFA is dehumanization. Conservative women aren't real women according to the liberal feminist establishment. Remember when Gloria Steinem called Texas Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison a "female impersonator"? Or when car-died NOW leader Patricia Ireland instructed Democrats to vote only for "authentic" female political candidates? Echoing the bottom-feeders in the liberal blogosphere, mainstream journalists and Obama water-curlers now question Palin's commitment to motherhood and even challenge her presidential campaign decisions in an effort to destroy her. Forget about questioning their patriotism. I question their sanity.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Risking Armageddon for cold, hard cash

Perhaps the most important development in the world has been unfolding with almost no attention. India and the United States, along with deep-pocketed corporations, have been steadily pushing along a lucrative and dangerous new nuclear pact, the U.S.-India Civil Nuclear Agreement. Both governments have been working at a feverish pitch to get the pact approved by the 45-country Nuclear Suppliers Group, which governs the world's trade in nuclear materials, and before Congress for a final vote before it adjourns this month.

Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh says the deal will lift his country, which refuses to sign either the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty or the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, into "its rightful place among the great nations." I understand why today's democratic, globalized and modernizing India



MIRA KAMDAR

wants recognition and respect, and I agree that it needs more energy. But this foolish, risky deal is not the way to get any of these things. India's democracy has already paid a crippling price, and now the planet may too.

The historic deal will allow U.S. nuclear companies to again do business in India, something that has been barred since 1974, when New Delhi tested its first atomic bomb. (India tested nuclear bombs again in 1998, spurring Pakistan to follow suit with its own tests last year.) The pact will also lift restrictions on other countries' sales of nuclear technology and fuel to India

while asking virtually nothing from India in return. All that will undermine the very International system that India so ardently seeks to join.

The deal risks triggering a new arms race in Asia. A miffed and unstable Pakistan will seek nuclear parity with India, and China will fume at a transparent U.S. plot to balance Beijing's rise by building up India as a counterweight next door. The pact will gut global efforts to contain the spread of nuclear materials and encourage other countries to flout the NPT that India is now being rewarded for failing to sign.

The U.S.-India deal will divert billions of dollars away from India's real development needs in agriculture, education, health care, housing, sanitation and roads. It will also divert attention away from developing clean energy sources and reducing emissions from its many coal plants. Instead, the pact will

focus the nation's efforts on an energy source that will, under the rosiest of projections, contribute a mere 8 percent of India's total energy needs — and won't do even that until 2030.

So what will the deal accomplish? It will generate billions of dollars in lucrative contracts for the corporate members of the U.S.-India Nuclear Council and the Confederation of Indian Industry. The Bush administration hopes that it will help resuscitate the moribund U.S. nuclear power industry and expand the use of this "non-polluting" source of energy, a pillar of the Bush administration's energy policy. The deal will lift the real leaders of the global nuclear-power business — France and Russia, both of which eagerly support the deal — reap huge profits in India. And it will provide spectacularly profitable opportunities to India's leading corporations, which are slaver-

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that the Singh government was even planning to let some friendly parliamentarians out of jail for the vote. (Fully a quarter of India's legislators are facing criminal charges, according to the BBC.)

The nuclear deal will not magically transform India into China's economic or military equal. A shocking 42 percent of Indians live below the World Bank's new poverty threshold of \$1.25 per day. Even if India managed to match China reactor for reactor and missile for missile, Delhi could do so only at the expense of precisely the investments in human and physical infrastructure that could make India into a truly great power, prosperous and secure. This is the real tragedy of the U.S.-India nuclear deal. It's not too late to stop it.

Mira Kamdar, a Bernard Schwartz fellow at the Asia Society, wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Twin Falls rehab center isn't fair to all patients

I am complaining about a reallocation of funds in Twin Falls. My sister is on Medicare and Medicaid and we were told that the first 30 days would be paid by Medicare and Medicaid would pay some of this for the next 30 days as she was put back into the hospital during her stay there; however, they are charging her for two full months.

The business office stated that any patient that resided even a few months would be billed for the full month. What I'm complaining about is people who have limited income are at their mercy. I was now expected to pay \$1,500 and no credit for this. Medicaid did pay nor any credit for any payment they have received from Medicare.

Do you think that is fair for the patient that must be there whether they want to be there or not? I will not state the name of the facility unless you request it. I have advised her to seek an attorney who works for the poor and fight this on her behalf. Outraged in Twin Falls, WANDA PRICE Twin Falls

Residents don't have room in their budgets for center

There have been state stories in the local press recently desiring to resurrect a potential bond issue related to an event center in Twin Falls County. Now they are trying to scale it back in the form of renovations. Why?

It has been defeated twice by the voters. Why doesn't the Twin Falls County Fair Board listen to the voters? We have said "no" twice, so let it be. Quite frankly, if a Twin Falls resident wants to

go to a concert or event, let them personally pony up the gas at \$3.90 a gallon and go to Boise, Pocatello or Jackson — don't ask the taxpayers to fit the bill for your desire to go see Faith Hill or Montgomery Gentry in concert!

Given the economic times, I don't think most Twin Falls County residents have any breathing room in their budgets (if they live by one) for a "want" that is supported by both the fair board and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce — maybe the chamber and the board need to think more seriously about the true meaning of the adage, "There, there little want, don't you cry, you'll be a necessity by and by."

ANDY HALL Twin Falls

Palin showed weakness by being spiteful in speech

I thought that Gov. Palin's speech was powerful. I thought she was in a powerful position. It is very difficult to come across with positive attributes without appearing weak. But she ultimately came across as weak, with her demeaning and spiteful comments.

What I wanted to hear from her was her position on Iraq, developing energy dependency and enhancing our economy. I was disappointed that her speech did not contain information from her perspective on the important issues.

I too was a hockey mom, showing my support in a loving way not as someone who wants our team to cheat. She appeared to have a low standard of ethical behavior in her defensiveness.

I hope in the future Gov. Palin tells us her views on the issues!

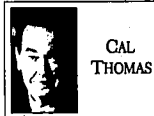
REBECCA ELLIOTT Ketchum

The other Bush's Rx for GOP revitalization

Some political pundits have said that if I were not for his last name, he would be the Republican nominee for president this year. But former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush tells me he is happy to support the McCain-Palin ticket, which he predicts, perhaps prematurely, will win. Of Gov. Sarah Palin, he says, "She has generated so much enthusiasm, which was the one element of the campaign that was completely missing."

Ask him what he thinks Republicans must do — regardless of the election outcome — to win back a congressional majority and the trust of the public. Nothing has been said. He says he has confessed to "mistakes" by Republicans when they held the majority. Bush says, "I guess admitting you're a sinner is the first step toward redemption." He still believes too many of the party leaders are "in denial" about why they lost their majority. So what must the Republican Party do to rebound?

"I think the Republican Party needs to stand for reform," he says, "within the context of our ideology, which is limited government." Bush thinks too many institutions are stuck in the '50s, '60s, or maybe '70s. They're not relevant in 2008. He mentions job training. "We have billions of dollars of job training programs, but world and corporate structures have been radically altered. ... If you walked into a job training center now, it may not have Formica, or a '70s look, but it would have a '70s feel in terms of the services being provided



CAL THOMAS

ed ... same thing with education and health care, entitlement programs, common sense environmental policy. There should be a zeal for reform. And I'd look outside Washington for those models, typically led by governors."

Bush wants to revive the model of the Grace Commission used by Ronald Reagan to eliminate wasteful and unnecessary government programs. "Some states — and Florida is one of them — have sunset reviews. Why can't every (federal) government agency be sun-setted?" This, he says, would allow people to ask if the program or agency is necessary and "I think it would generate enormous enthusiasm outside of Washington."

One issue on which Jeb Bush believes Republicans dropped the ball was Social Security and Medicare reform. "I was disappointed that the Republicans didn't rally around (the president)," he says. It wasn't just Democrats being opposed to it. I think it was the gutless nature of a lot of Republicans in Congress.

What I saw was the demise. When they had a chance to unite behind the president to advance a solution to this ticking time bomb, some did, but many blinked." Still, he thinks that because his brother touched the notorious third rail and died, he thinks it will be easier for a new president to enact meaningful and necessary reform of Social Security and Medicare.

Bush thinks whoever wins the presidential election will have an opportunity to institute reforms, though he says McCain would be the better reformer. "Sen. Obama hasn't proved himself capable yet to take on one of his core constituencies. His is an orthodox candidacy wrapped in an unorthodox campaign. The veneer is amazingly new and eloquent, but he won't upset one of his core constituencies of the Democratic Party as people are becoming aware of it."

Jeb Bush, the brother of

another, is proud of both men. And he thinks history will treat Bush 43 far better than opinion polls do now: "I think when people look back on this period they are going to admire his resolve and they're going to say he was right. They'll also say that after Sept. 11, 2001, there was the feeling that it was the first of a series of attacks on our country and it didn't happen. That is a heck of an accomplishment (and while) no credit will be given now, in the long run he will get credit for it."

Jeb Bush says he has no "burning desire" to be president and didn't "before, during" and now after being governor. History, however, has a way of igniting such desire and his day may yet come. He could very well be the next member of the "Bush dynasty" to become president.

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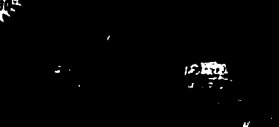
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AMERICANS: Hands free driving is now being taught in driver-ed classes. It must be, because drivers appear to be very confident in themselves as they pilot their car or truck at tremendous speeds and apply makeup, brush hair or teeth, shave, eat a bowl of cereal or double dip ice cream cone, sip from huge containers, (containers four times the size of a human bladder). Worse yet: checking their mutual fund and bidding for eBay items using their laptop or making rude gestures at other drivers who are innocently talking on their cell phones and the many other activities we have all seen drivers do but, we don't have space to mention here. Speaking of politics...50 million or about 6700 tons of Kuwaiti sand that contains traces of depleted uranium is soon to arrive at American Ecology's (what a name), site, SE of Boise. We saved Kuwait. The Kuwaiti people should dig their own hole.Hertz is in agreement with you that the only thing that should be covered up in Idaho, is mestafal, with ketchup. Talk about failed foreign relations. Sheeeesh!

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Stocks rebound but worries persist

(AP) Stocks made a stunning comeback Thursday, as investors snapped up some of the financial sector's stronger players and pumped money into the materials and transportation sectors.

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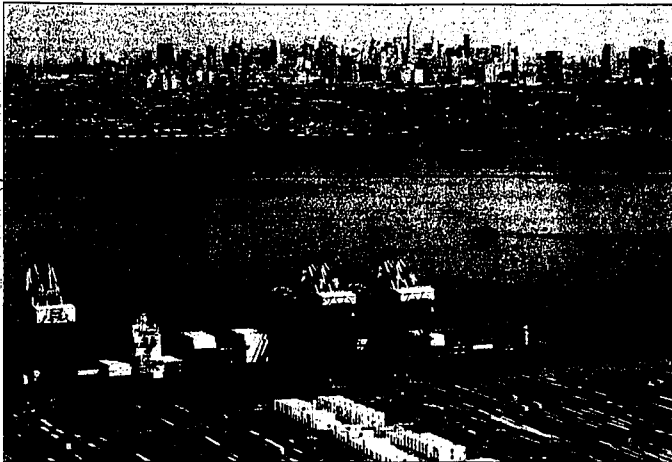
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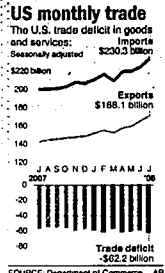
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Trade deficit surges



A container ship is shown docked at Maher Terminals in Elizabeth, N.J., with the New York City skyline in the background. The Commerce Department says the trade deficit rose by 5.7 percent to \$62.2 billion in July, pushing the gap between what America imports and what it sells abroad to the highest level since March 2007.

Jobless claims remain high; exports in peril



By Christopher S. Rugaber
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade gap has hit a 16-month high, the job market is shrinking and exports — a rare item in the economy's plus column lately — may slow.

They are signs that the economy may be deteriorating further, analysts and business leaders said Thursday, which could intensify the political debate on how to fix the problems less than 60 days before Americans choose a new president.

The U.S. trade deficit soared in July, the Commerce

Department said, as oil imports hit an all-time high. While exports increased, economists expect slowing economies in Europe and Asia will reduce export growth later this year.

The Labor Department also reported that new applications for unemployment benefits fell less than expected last week as the struggling economy continues to take a toll on workers.

And in a sign the job market could get worse, nearly one-third of the country's top executives expect to cut payrolls in the coming months, according to a survey

released Thursday by the Business Roundtable, an association of large company CEOs.

Economists welcomed the continued strength in exports, which have been the primary driver of the U.S. economy in a year when the country has been battered by a prolonged slump in housing, rising unemployment and a severe credit crunch.

"There is no question that exports are driving our economy," said Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez in an interview.

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Magic Valley a bright spot in dark times

Economist: Region insulated from rest of nation's troubles

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Regional economies throughout the nation are struggling and they will likely get worse in coming months. However, one economist says that south-central Idaho exists as one of the few bright spots in the nation.

Alex Sinclair, an economist and member of the First Federal board of directors, said Thursday during the annual Southern Idaho Economic Development meeting that the region has been largely insulated from economic challenges being felt in other parts of the nation.

He said a strong agricultural economy, a more stable housing market and the relative absence of high-risk

loans in the region have buoyed south-central Idaho during difficult times.

"This (recession) was caused by stupid loans being made by greedy people on Wall Street," said Sinclair, speaking of high-risk loans such as subprime, Alt-A and the now infamous "liar loans."

Although large mortgage companies thrived for years by packaging loans for borrowers with poor credit, local banks in south-central Idaho avoided high-risk loans. First Federal did package "some" 90-percent loans, Sinclair said, but the bank required that the borrower have mortgage insurance.

Sinclair said that the underwriting standards of banks in south-central Idaho prevented a severe housing crisis such as that being felt in California, where foreclosures are projected to outpace home sales next month.

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Answers to your questions about the Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac takeover

By Alan Zibel
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The federal government's dramatic takeover of mortgage finance companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac raises many questions for the public at large as home prices continue to fall and the U.S. economy remains weak.

Here are answers to questions Associated Press readers submitted about the bailout, which was announced Sunday by Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and James Lockhart, director of the Federal Housing Finance Agency.

Q: Is the government going to help out any of the responsible people who did not buy a home when they could not afford it?

A: No. Despite criticism that the government's aid rewards people who made bad financial decisions, lawmakers and government officials want to prevent the

housing market from falling further. They are working in several ways to assist troubled borrowers, but acknowledge that not everyone will be helped.

Consumer advocates meanwhile, say the assistance is essential because many borrowers were duped into loans they didn't understand.

Q: Three top Fannie Mae executives — Stephen Swad, Robert Levin and Enrico Dallavechia — recently left the company or retired. What are they receiving as compensation?

A: Exit packages for departing Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac executives is already a hot-button issue in Washington. Former Fannie CEO Daniel Mudd is due to receive up to \$8.4 million in compensation, while Richard Syron, Freddie Mac's former chief executive is due to receive up to \$15.5 million. However, Syron is likely to forfeit a \$8.8 million cash grant, a person familiar

with his thinking said.

Levin, the company's former chief business officer, was entitled to \$1.6 million in cash upon termination, according to a regulatory filing. Stock awards to Levin and Swad — the former chief financial officer — are now worth little. Information on Dallavechia's exit package was not disclosed.

Q: Is the U.S. government supporting Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac's mortgage securities?

A: The government is not explicitly backing mortgage securities issued by the companies, which consist of thousands of home loans packaged into investments. The Treasury Department plans to make an initial purchase of \$5 billion of those securities later this month in an effort to make home loans more available to consumers and lower interest rates.

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Idaho teaches Wall Street a thing or two about crops

I learned something interesting in Kansas City, Mo., — the home of agriculture analysis.

Southern Idaho was on the radars of the largest investment firms on Wall Street. It had nothing to do with Micron, and everything to do with the crops outside our backyards.

It all started more than a year ago when many of the most successful hedge funds incorporated commodities into their portfolios.

But simply, rising commodity prices, a falling financial market and a weak dollar made commodities look pretty lucrative to investors.

When floods ravaged corn crops in the Midwest, speculators expected market prices to skyrocket.

They banked on states such as Idaho to deliver the goods at a higher price.

The problem was that Wall

BIZ BITES

Joshua Palmer

Street didn't understand corn crops — and that they can recover with the right climate.

As most farmers now know, the United States is experiencing its second largest corn harvest this year — meaning that prices are going back down.

Two weeks ago a commodities bubble burst, and several hedge funds suddenly lost their value while the fund managers lost their jobs.

"I'm sure Wall Street cursed the day they invested in Idaho," said Chip Flory, editor of Pro Farmer Magazine.

Biz Bite build up: I was out of town for a few days and my e-mail filled up with questions for Biz Bites. I will get to them as soon as I can.

Have a comment about your business? A question about business? Contact Business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Business Beat Blog

Should the city spend \$40 billion?

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Oct. gold	743.2 ▼ 15.8	Sept. silver	10.47 ▼ .35

Today in business

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases the retail sales report for August.

WASHINGTON — Labor Department releases the Producer Price Index for August.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases business inventories for July.

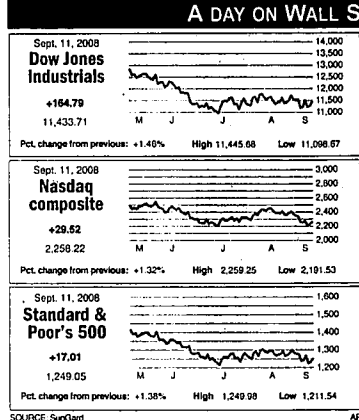
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The Dow rose 164.79, or 1.46 percent, to 11,433.71, after falling by as many as 170 points in the early going.
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LOCAL BUSINESS DATA
Building permits for Twin Falls County. Residential: Gretchen Spooner, 837 Capri Drive; additional living room, \$16,765.

LOCAL BUSINESS DATA (continued)
Carriage Way, new house; \$155,363.
LTC Home, 1962 Polar Ave.; addition-two bedrooms; \$14,502.

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BEANS
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Pulse market for 2008/09. U.S. beans are in a tight market with strong storage. Prices edged up through the week.

Valley
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Sinclair added that a credit crunch is preventing business growth in the United States because the nation's largest banks simply don't have the capital.

and a weaker dollar.
"The ag and energy states are generally doing well and without them we would be in a serious recession nationally," Sinclair said.

IDAHO NATION
Small business index higher on labor report
The Zions Bank Small Business Index for Idaho came in at 76 during August 2008, up from a revised 73.3 during July 2008.

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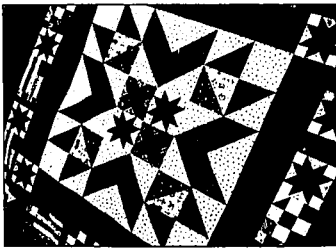


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This patriotic themed quilt, handmade by area resident Sue Pack, will be raffled on Veteran's Day, Nov. 17. Tickets may be purchased at Stitchin' Time.

The quilters of valor Area group part of nationwide effort to quilt blankets for wounded veterans

By Vann Syten
Times-News correspondent

A group of area citizens have made it their personal mission to provide handmade quilts for veterans injured in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. Magic Valley Quilts of Valor is only one group of a nationwide effort to blanket victims of either physical or psychological wounds sustained during the course of military service in the Middle East. Saturday at Stitchin' Time in

downtown Twin Falls, patriotism gleamed from the group. Naomi Ames, of Twin Falls, first encountered the program three years ago while surfing the Internet. Ames decided the program, created in 2004 by a Delaware woman named Catherine Roberts, was a good way to contribute to her community and her country. "It's the least we can do for them, for what they've done for us," Ames said. "It's to let them know we appreciate them, and is a

small thank-you." Ames has been sewing since she was 9 years old. Within the group, she quilts the most. In three years time, the volunteer group has mailed 118 quilts to wounded troops in hospitals around the United States. According to the group, over 65,000 United States soldiers have been wounded in the Middle East during the course of the wars, and a total of 16,383 quilts have been awarded by Quilts of Valor. Liz McVay, another quilter

within the group, said its "to support our soldiers. It's pay-back." One such recipient of a quilt made by Magic Valley Quilts of Valor was Staff Sgt. Jason Smith of the 11th Cavalry, 3rd Battalion, 68th Army, located in Fort Stewart, Ga. Smith was injured in Iraq when a roadside bomb struck his Humvee. Smith almost lost his leg in the explosion, but avoided serious infection. Please see **QUILTERS**, Page B5

Bruin Stadium press box in the works

By Jim Butler
Times-News correspondent

With the arrival of Twin Falls High School's new bleachers, football fans were excited to see the makeover of Bruin Stadium that took place over the summer. However, upon arriving at the Bruins' first football game of the year last Friday, there was one question on many fans' minds.

Where's the press box? Inside of the press box is where games are run; the lighting and scoreboard controls, sound equipment and announcers are all housed in the structure.

According to Mike Federico, the athletic director for Twin Falls High School, "The architectural plans are completed for the press box. Right now we are just waiting for approval from the state. It's in the works."

For construction of the box, not only will the box itself need to be built, but a base system and steel reinforcements to hold up the press box's weight will need to be installed.

In lieu of a press box for Friday's game, the school erected scaffolding and a platform for the announcers to sit on. The sound and light controls were temporarily rewired so game officials could work.

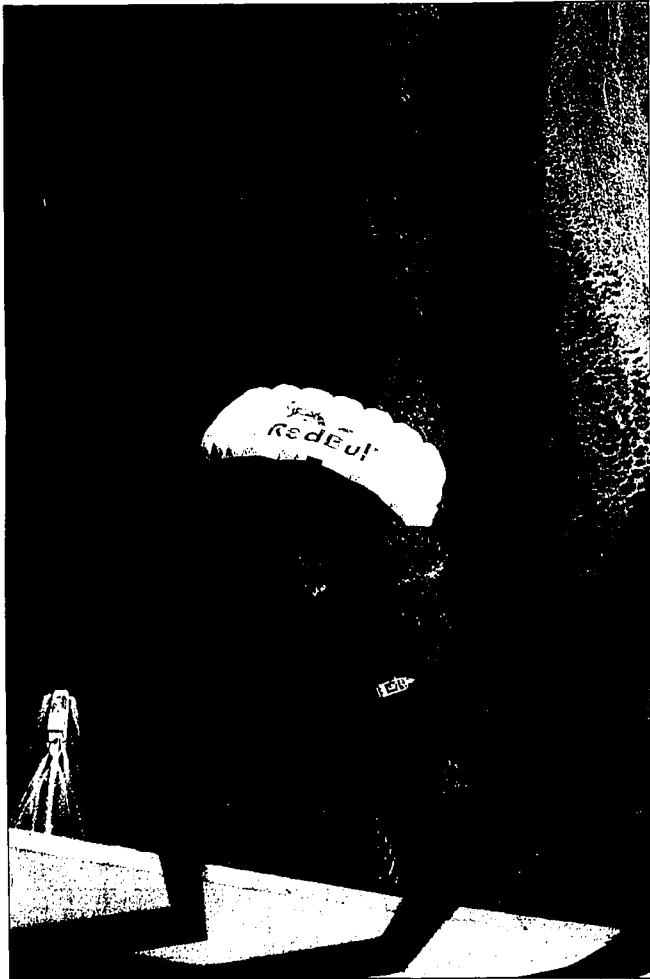
Although this worked out fine for Friday's game, there are many problems that could arise without a press box.

If there was ever too much moisture in the air, it would interfere with the sound and lighting equipment. Also, the microphones pick up all of the background noises from the crowd, as well as any breeze that may rush by.

If the press box is not passed by the state for any reason, then the plan will have to keep being revised until it is accepted.

With the new bleachers, it would have been nice to have a new press box to go along with it. Federico said, "But if we're going to have a press box that will last for 30 years, then I'd rather wait and have it done right, than fast."

GENTLE DESCENT



A member of the Red Bull Crew floats back to earth after jumping off the Perrine Bridge during the Perrine Bridge Festival last weekend in Twin Falls.

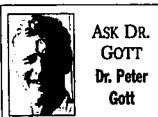
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Perrine Bridge Festival by the numbers

4 Years in a row festival has been held.	35 Registered jumpers who jumped Saturday.	More than 1,000 Festival goers on Saturday.	\$50,000 Money raised for St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation Fund for Children with Special Needs.
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Seek alternative forms of lower-back pain management

DEAR DR. GOTT: As a chronic sufferer of sciatica and lower-back pain, I am always searching for non-surgical and nondrug forms of relief. I've recently come across information on prolotherapy and Feldenkrais Movement Therapy. I have a friend who says the Feldenkrais has been miraculous in relieving her many back pain problems. Can



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

you tell me anything about these treatments? Have any of your readers found help

with them? **DEAR READER:** There are numerous therapy methods available that are based on body movement. Some of the more common ones include tai chi, yoga and the Alexander Technique, which uses a combination of verbal instructions and light touch, focusing on alignment of the spine, primarily between the head and neck. It is com-

monly used on people with posture problems. Prolotherapy therapy involves injecting a sugar solution into painful tendons and ligaments. The normal course takes between six and 10 sessions, sometimes requiring multiple injections during those sessions. Any pain experienced is mild and temporary. The procedure is

intended to stimulate the production of connective tissue, but studies report conflicting evidence for effectiveness in treating chronic back pain unless the injections are combined with a program of exercise and spinal manipulation. From all reports, more research is necessary to determine whether prolotherapy is successful in the

treatment of chronic lower-back pain. Feldenkrais involves a series of exercises through simple, pain-free movements. The two-part series involves lessons in movement provided by a teacher in group sessions and individual hands-on sessions guided by a practitioner. Please see **GOTT**, Page B5

COMMUNITY EVENTS
Buhl Library hosts book talks
The Buhl Library announced the schedule for its book talk sessions. All sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Buhl Library, 215 Broadway N.
Sept. 16: Connie McDonald will be leading the session and discussing the book "One Thousand White Women: The Journals of May Dodd" by Jim Fergus.
Oct. 14: Edie Wells will help participants explore the book, "The Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway."
Nov. 18: Ellen Asay will lead the book group in a discussion of Barbara Kingsolver's "The Poisonwood Bible."
Information: 534-6500.

Immanuel Lutheran holds open house
The public is invited to attend an open house for the new building addition to Immanuel Lutheran School at 4 p.m. Sunday at 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The addition includes four new classrooms and a set of restrooms. The rooms are being used for the expansion of the preschool programs for the 3- and 4-year old students. There will be activities for adults and children including a bounce house, train rides, horseshoe tournament and more. All activities are free of charge. Information: 735-9970.

Valley House hosts benefit dinner and auction
The Valley House Homes Shelter will host its 12th Annual Anniversary Benefit Dinner and Auction, "A Night to Remember" on Oct. 4 at the Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. Live music will be provided by Rick Kuhn. Auctioneer for the evening will be Danny Maroon. Tickets by Sept. 22. Dinner tickets are \$40 each and raffle tickets are \$100 each. Raffle prizes include a Tropical Paradise Vacation valued at \$3,500. Cash donations are also welcome. Information: Sharon at 734-7735. — staff reports

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Mentors — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, in Jerome and Twin Falls counties to mentor children of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394 or kwhting@coa.esl.edu.

Donations — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of kitchen items, irons, clocks, lamps, phones, vacuum cleaners, household furniture and computers. Many new families are arriving in the area and are in need of basic household items and bikes for transportation. Donated items can be taken to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed

Want to help?
 This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.
 If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.
 noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday. Information: Shannon, 736-2166.
Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day

and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.
Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.
Volunteers — Hospice

is seeking volunteers for its hospice home, Visions of Home. Volunteers are needed to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, playing cards or being a friend during a difficult time in their lives. Call Flo at 735-0121.
Volunteers — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc. needs volunteers for a variety of jobs: building wheelchair ramps, house-keeping, transportation (reimbursed) and more. Information: 733-6333.

Gott

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 Recent studies indicate the practice may be useful for neck and shoulder pain and anxiety. Since your complaint is sciatica and lower-back pain, this choice might not be the most appropriate one for you.
 Both nonsurgical alternatives you have suggested would not be in your best interests. Initially, make an appointment with your primary-care physician. Explain that you prefer not to become involved with drugs or surgery. Ask whether you have any physical condition that would prevent you from

seeking alternative help. X-rays or other testing are in order, begin there. Then, depending on test results, your next step is to request a referral to either a chiropractor, the physical-therapy department of your local hospital, a sports-medicine specialist or a nearby pain clinic.

Consider a second opinion, learn your options, and perhaps begin a regimen of light exercise under the supervision of a trained therapist. I admire you for considering options other than drugs and surgery. You're already on the right track.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped, No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

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

Quilters

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 He wrote to Ames to share his gratitude.

"To this day I use my quilt every night, and have even put aluminum foil over my windows, just to keep the sunlight from fading it out," Smith wrote in a letter to Ames. "I will always cherish this gift, because I know how much time, effort, thought, and most of all, patriotism you have shown in this beautiful work of art."
 Kathy Reitz, the owner of Stitchin' Time, where the group meets, spoke of why the group's work is significant.

"It's important because our soldiers are over there and we want them to know we remember them," she said. "That they aren't forgotten."

The group also raffles a quilt each year to generate proceeds which are in turn spent on additional quilting supplies. The first raffle quilt the group made three years ago raised \$1,600 which was reinvested in fabrics to keep the project going.
 Currently, the group is selling tickets for its fourth raffle quilt, handmade by quilter Sue Pack. It will be displayed at Stitchin' Time until raffled on Veteran's Day, on Nov. 11.

Tickets may be purchased at Stitchin' Time for \$1 a piece or six tickets for \$5. There are usually four to six people at the meetings, but the group also encourages newcomers and welcomes anybody who likes to sew or otherwise would like to learn.
 The group is always accepting of donations of cash, high quality cotton fabrics and time. Stitchin' Time is located at 143 Main Ave. E. in downtown Twin Falls. Magic Valley Quilts of Valor meets the first Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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SERVICES

Edna Irene Gill of Fairfield, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church (DeWary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Lella Luella Livingston of Jerome, graveside committal service at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone. Those attending are invited to join the family for a meal at the Shoshone City Park shelter after the service (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Garland Edward "Ed" Markham of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Alexander James Molnar Raub of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Germ Memorial Gardens in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Betty Lou Crawford of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarenes, 1221 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Belva C. Knight of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Church at 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls; gathering for friends and family at Belva's home after the service (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Joe R. Goodrich of Jerome, informal gathering for family and friends between 5 and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Community Club.

Elwin Leslie Tinker of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Church, 50 E. 100 S.

DEATH NOTICES

Nafa Becirovic, 54, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Burial will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Condolences may be made at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Naomi Dodson, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 11, 2008, at a Care Center in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at Sunset Memorial Park.

Byron A. Pearce, 88, of Gooding, died Thursday, Sept. 11, 2008, at Helping Hands of Gooding. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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Idaho has hopes for land sale to Forest Service

BOISE — Idaho is hoping the proposed sale of three state-owned backcountry ranches to the U.S. Forest Service will kickstart a \$50 million "Land Legacy Trust" announced by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter last year, aimed at protecting ranches, timberland and wildlife habitat. Of 30 surplus properties the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has identified, the ranches are the first to make a list of what would be in 2009 for money from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund. Created in 1965 to use some royalties from offshore oil and gas leases for conservation.

visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Robert Jesse Campbell of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gem Memorial Gardens, 2435 Overland Ave. in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

William R. Motta of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Josephine H. Turner Colby of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Vernon Howard Slater of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2351 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Allan Lander of Richfield, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the LDS Church in Richfield; celebration of life party begins at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lander farm with a potluck dinner barn party in Allan's barn (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Beulah Lois Poppellwell of Heyburn, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert First Assembly of God Church on Fourth and 11 streets; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Helen Shaw, 91, of Helen "Midge" Shaw, 91, of Helen "Midge" Shaw, died Thursday, Sept. 11, 2008 at her home. At her request, no service will be held (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Byron A. Pearce, 88, of Gooding, died Thursday, Sept. 11, 2008, at Helping Hands of Gooding. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

OKAIEY — Kylda Hunter Wake, 84, of Oakley, passed away Thursday, Sept. 9, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.



She was born Jan. 12, 1924, in Oakley, the daughter of E. M. Severe and Cyrus Rossel Hunter. She lived and worked in Oakley all her life except for a brief time when she attended business college. She married Roger Kay Wake on Nov. 11, 1959 in Oakley. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many positions. At the time of her death, she was involved in the German extraction program transferring birth, death and marriage records to facilitate

Edmund Lawrence Kuhn

TACOMA, Wash. — Edmund Lawrence Kuhn, 88, of Tacoma, Wash., passed away Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2008, at his daughter's home.



He was born to Jesse Kuhn and Estler Lestella Kuhn on May 3, 1920, in Neloigh, Neb. Lawrence married Ethel Collins on Aug. 27, 1946. They lived in Ingerman and Gooding before moving to Pocatello in 1965. They raised six daughters and two granddaughters before her death in May 1990.

Kathleen Palm Wise

BELLEVUE — Kathleen Palm Wise, age 89, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2008, at her home in Bellevue.



She was born April 13, 1919, in Bellevue, the child of Lester and Anna Werry. Kathleen graduated from Bellevue High School, where she played basketball and was a member of her class. She and her sister, Helen, worked at the Sun Valley Resort when it first opened. Kathleen attended the U of I Southern Branch in Pocatello. She then transferred to the U of I in Atlanta, Ga., where she graduated in 1941 with a degree in home economics. She taught school in St. Anthony for one year before moving to Los Angeles, Calif., where she was employed by the state of California as an inspector for the School Food Service Program. After World War II, she married Thomas Chandler, at which time they moved to Atlanta, Ga. He died in 1972,

permanent possession of the records for use in genealogy work.

Kylda is survived by her sister, Maxa (Jack) Stanger of Twin Falls, and many nieces and nephews who loved her dearly. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, five brothers and three sisters. She was talented in music and art and humbly shared her talents willingly with all who asked. Her sense of humor and giving spirit will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

A funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, in the Oakley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel in Oakley, with Sherrill Weston Hawkes conducting. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Oakley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Survivors include daughters, Peggy Stanger, Linda (Bill) Sanford of California, Wanda (Wall) West of Blackfoot, Nancy Stewart of Coeur d'Alene and Denise Allen of Mount Vernon, Wash.; granddaughters, Kelli Hawkes and Tina Wade as well as 20 other grandchildren and numerous great and great-grandchildren; two brothers, Donald and Robert; and four sisters, Lola, Ruth, Leota and Nancy. One daughter, Evelyn (Jesse) Levay, preceded him in death.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Cornelius Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello. Viewing will be prior to the service.

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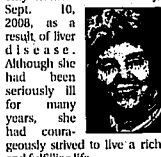
and she returned to Sacramento, Calif., to be near her sister, Helen, and returned to work for the state of California. Kathleen married George Wise and, after retiring, they moved back to Bellevue. She was a volunteer for the hospital auxiliary, for the Redwood Hallie Museum and belonged to the Retired Teachers Organization. During her lifetime, Kathleen enjoyed sewing and knitting and was known for her beautiful yard and flowers.

Survivors include her first cousins, Elwood Werry of Sandpoint, Arthur Werry of Sacramento, Calif., and Rosella Hovren of Coeur d'Alene; her stepdaughter, Brenda (John) Covland of Atlanta, Ga.; grandchildren, Brian and Kathy; two great-grandchildren and numerous second cousins. Those preceding her in death were her parents; her husbands and her sister, Helen. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley (www.woodriverchapel.com).

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Reva Mitchell



BURLEY — Reva Banner Mitchell returned to her heavenly home on Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2008, as a result of liver disease. Although she had been seriously ill for many years, she had courageously survived to live a rich and fulfilling life.

Reva was born Feb. 18, 1931, in Springdale, to Earl Chisley Sloczek Banner and Leo Elgin Banner. She grew up in the Springdale and View area. She attended grade school in Burley and Springdale and Burley Junior High and High School. Since her marriage, she has resided in Burley for 56 years. She married Howard C. Mitchell on Nov. 3, 1950, in Burley, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in the ward junior Sunday school and as stake junior Sunday school coordinator for many years. She was a member of the National Bank of Idaho and First Interstate Bank. After her retirement, she worked part time at the county treasurer's office. She enjoyed so much the many

years she was a member of the Cameron Book Club, and her association with her quilting group. Her most important and cherished work was as a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She is survived by her husband, Howard C. Mitchell on Burley; her children, Diane (Carolyn) Fullmer of Blackfoot, Steven (Gary) Laird of Ogden, Utah, Marilyn (Kendall) Mitchell of Lodi, Utah; 15 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Samuel H. (Jerri) Banner of Brigham City, Utah, Curtis R. (Mary Lou) Banner of Roseville, Calif., Melvin (Charlene) Mitchell of Lodi, Utah, and Paul (Pat) Banner of Taylorsville, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Elgin and Golden; Banner and two sisters, Fayne and Bernice. The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Michael A. Larsen officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Bobby Dean West

SALEM, Mass. — Bobby Dean West, a former Burley resident, passed away Saturday, Sept. 6, 2008, in Salem, Mass.

He was born Sept. 20, 1958,

in Idaho. He was the son of the late Ralph and Elda West. A memorial service will be held Sunday, Sept. 14, in Salem, Mass.

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The crisis president To Bush, memories of Sept. 11 attacks don't fade

AP news analysis

By Ben Feller
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — None of us will ever forget this day.

That's what President Bush said on the evening of Sept. 11, 2001. The country felt the same way.

But something fundamental has changed since then, and it says as much about Bush's mindset as any part of his presidency.

He still lives Sept. 11, not as a memory, but in the present tense. It drives his decision-making, his politics, his legacy.

"He wakes up every day thinking about it and goes to bed thinking about it," Bush spokeswoman Dana Perino said.

But the country is an entirely different place.

The fears and feelings of that day aren't fresh. They're fading. A raft of new polling shows that most people do not worry that terrorists will strike again soon. Most Americans don't fear that they or their family will be a victim of an attack.

Terrorism is still a concern, but as few as 1 percent of people polled chose it as the biggest problem facing the country today. That's a pittance compared to economic fears.

Of course the memory still burns for those who lost family and friends on Sept. 11, and for those who fled the falling buildings.

Yet for most everyone else, it comes up like a sharp pain this time of year, then goes away about as fleetingly.

And that has created a striking contrast between the president and the people.

Bush was once the one who successfully encouraged people to move on from Sept. 11. Now he tries to keep them from forgetting it.

"No matter how calm it may seem here in America, an enemy lurks," the president said this spring. He was speaking in defense of warrantless wiretapping on terror suspects, but has used similar rhetoric in backing interrogation techniques, the war in Iraq, and the whole way he goes about his job.

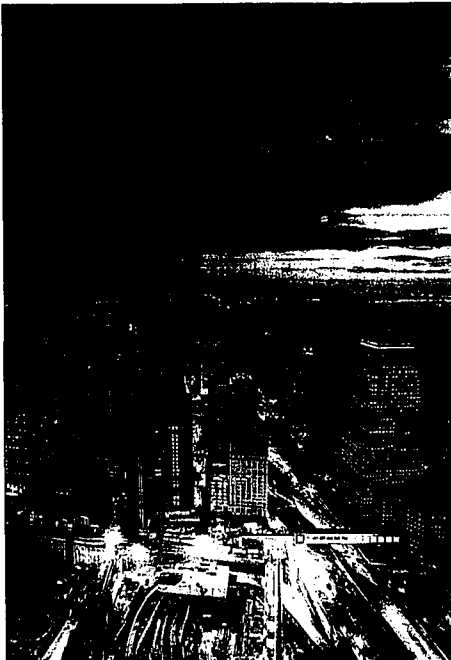
That lesson of Sept. 11 imbues so many of his speeches that, at this point in his presidency, the warning almost gets taken for granted.

People have moved on.

Since the attacks, the country has seen the onset of two wars, Hurricane Katrina, the collapse of the housing market. The nation is eager for the election between Republican John McCain and Democrat Barack Obama. Human nature has long kindled.

After all, as Bush reminded the nation in great detail on Thursday, there has been no attack on U.S. soil in 2,557 days.

That's a success story for the country and for Bush's administration. It's also the reason why terrorism is no longer para-



A short test of the 'Tribune in Light' illuminates the sky over the World Trade Center site Wednesday in New York. The Tribune in Light was turned on Thursday evening in honor of those who lost their lives seven years ago in the terrorist attacks on the United States.

mount in people's minds. The president predicted this day would come.

"I knew that right after the attacks, the American psyche being what it is, people would tend to forget the grave threat posed by these people. I knew that," Bush told an audience of troops in early 2007. "As a matter of fact, I was hoping that would happen so that life would go on."

Yet these days, Bush sees danger in those fading memories — less support and less vigilance in a war against plotting killers.

The temptation is to kind of say, well, maybe this isn't really a war. Maybe this is just a bunch of disgruntled folks that occasionally come and hurt us," he said in the Rose Garden this summer. "You know, that's not the way I feel about it."

When Bush scoffs at those who might minimize terrorism as a law enforcement matter, he's targeting Democratic opponents. Politics are part of this, too. He made national security the centerpiece of his re-election campaign.

Polls show Americans favor McCain over Obama in confronting terrorism, mirroring a traditional election trend. If people are thinking about national security when they go to the polls, Republicans are most likely to gain.

Bush made the point this way in his speech to the Republican National Convention: "We need a president who understands the lessons of September 11th, 2001; that to protect America, we must stay on the offense, stop attacks before they happen, and not wait to be hit again."

Deaths make 2008 deadliest for U.S. in Afghanistan

By Jason Straziso
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Insurgents killed two U.S. troops in Afghanistan on the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks Thursday, making 2008 the deadliest year for American forces since U.S. troops invaded the country in 2001 for sheltering Osama bin Laden.

The deaths brought the number of troops who have died in Afghanistan this year to 113, according to an Associated Press tally, surpassing last year's record toll of 111.

Afghanistan was the launching pad for Qaeda's terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. U.S. forces invaded in October 2001 in response and quickly drove the Taliban out of power.

Across Afghanistan, U.S. troops paused in silence Thursday to commemorate the 9/11 attacks. At a U.S. base in Kabul, members of the New York National Guard, many of whom served at the site of the World Trade Center after the towers came down, remembered the attack on their home state.

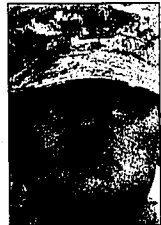
"For those of us who were there, served at Ground Zero, 9/11 is deeply personal," said Col. Brian K. Bale, the commander of the 27th Infantry Brigade Combat Team.

Maj. Stephen Bousquet, 34, of Buffalo, N.Y., provided security at Ground Zero for three weeks after the attack. He now trains Afghan police, he said. "So American and coalition forces can leave one day."

Osama bin Laden, leader of the al-Qaida network, is believed to be in the lawless tribal belt on the Pakistan-Afghanistan border. He had been sheltered by Taliban leader Mullah Omar before 9/11.

Taliban fighters folded in easy defeat in fall 2001 in the north, but they staged a resounding U.S. victory.

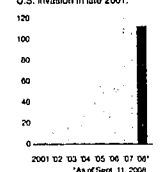
But militants that U.S. commanders once derided as ragtag amateurs have transformed into a fighting force advanced enough to mount massive conventional attacks. Suicide and road-



A U.S. officer weeps during a ceremony to mark the 7th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks at Bagram airbase, north of Kabul, Afghanistan, Thursday.

Afghan-related U.S. deaths

At least 519 members of the U.S. military have died in and around Afghanistan as a result of the U.S. invasion in late 2001.



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As of Sept. 11, 2008
SOURCE: AP News Research Center, AP

side bombs have turned bigger and deadlier than ever.

The number of Arab, Chechen and Uzbek militants flowing into the Afghan-Pakistan region has increased this year, bringing with them command expertise the Taliban lacked.

U.S. death tolls have climbed sharply from the first years of the war. Only five American service members died in 2001. Thirty service members died in both 2002 and 2003; the toll climbed to 49 in 2004, then 93 in 2005 and 108 in 2006.

Last year 111 troops died, including one killed by a sniper while meeting with Pakistani officers in Pakistan. That mark was surpassed Thursday — with more than three months left in the year.

Texans flee coastal regions as Ike nears

By David Zucchino
and P.J. Hoffstadt
Los Angeles Times

FREERPORT, Texas—

Thousands of residents of Texas' vulnerable Gulf Coast clogged highways heading inland Thursday as they heeded mandatory evacuation orders. Hurricane Ike changed through warm Gulf waters and took aim at southeast Texas.

Facing a hurricane that Gov. Rick Perry said could have "extraordinary impact," authorities ordered the evacuation of hundreds of thousands of residents of low-lying coastal areas south and east of Houston. Chemical companies and refineries shuttered their plants, bracing for high winds and damaging floods.

"I can't over-emphasize the danger that is facing us," Perry told reporters in Austin. Ike is "going to do some substantial damage. It's going to knock out power, and it's going to cause massive flooding," he said.

Ike was a Category 2 storm late Thursday, with maximum sustained winds of 100 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center. Forecasters predicted the storm would strengthen to a Category 3, with winds at least 111 mph — and possibly a Category 4 — before making landfall early Saturday.

The storm was expected to cut north and east after slamming the Texas coast, pushing with reduced force into east Texas and central Arkansas over the weekend.

Landfall is expected near the coast, shrimp and chemical center 60 miles south of Houston. The streets of the town were empty Thursday, in contrast to highways closer to Houston, which were jammed with people fleeing the storm.

"I'm spending the night on my shrimp boat, watching the Weather Channel on the satellite," said Rick Beale, 51, a shrimp fisherman and one of the few people left in Freerport. Standing near a line of anchored shrimp boats, Beale said he would decide today whether to "ride it out or just get out."

Film shows McCain's release from Vietnam prison

By Malin Rising
Associated Press writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Previously unseen footage emerged Thursday showing Republican presidential candidate John McCain as a proud, stoic prisoner of war in Hanoi on the day his Vietnamese captors released him to the U.S. military.

A former reporter from Swedish broadcaster SVT, 71-year-old Erik Eriksson, told the Associated Press he found the video in the network's archives while researching a book he was writing about his experiences as a Vietnam War correspondent.

The footage was filmed by a North Vietnamese photographer with whom Eriksson had contracted to film the release of U.S. prisoners of war.

AP Television News acquired exclusive worldwide distribution rights to the SVT footage from March 14, 1973, and edited it into a 2-minute, 14-second video of a remarkable day in the life of the Republican candidate. SVT posted a 39-second clip on its Web site.

The AP footage begins with prisoners being led out of a Hanoi compound one



This still from video, obtained exclusively by Associated Press Television News, shows Rep. McCain, then a prisoner of war, with other POWs as they were released by the North Vietnamese in Hanoi on March 14, 1973.

by one, then climbing onto buses taking them to the handover area.

Each prisoner is dressed in identical blue-gray, long-sleeved shirts and dark pants, and carries a beige jacket. Up to 16 U.S. POWs are seen.

McCain grimaces as he steps off a bus with other prisoners. He has a pronounced limp and needs to put both feet on the same step before continuing but is not using crutches.

The prisoners stand in

rows until a Vietnamese official calls their name. McCain, like other prisoners, briskly walks up to salute and shake hands with U.S. military officers.

Although only 37, he has prematurely white hair. Then the prisoners are seen walking to a U.S. plane.

APTN kept to the chronological order of the video.

"This summer when I was preparing the release of my book we were putting together a DVD with some of my reports from Vietnam

and then I thought, 'I wonder if we have McCain here?'" Eriksson said.

Per Yng, head of SVT's national news, confirmed that Eriksson found the film in the network's archives. "It's our material. So we can confirm its authenticity," Yng said.

Yng could not confirm the exact date, but the AP was able to match the film's footage with black-and-white AP photographs taken of the POW release.

Eriksson said he covered the Vietnam War for SVT as well as U.S. television networks CBS and NBC. He explained that in February 1973, he was in Hanoi filming the release of the first American pilot prisoners, but had to return home to edit the film "because it was the first release that was sensational."

"However, we knew that more prisoners would probably be released shortly, so we left a camera and lots of film with a North Vietnamese photographer."

Eriksson said he released U.S. prisoners' names to the public. Eriksson could not recall the name of the Vietnamese cameraman and said he had not been in contact with him after finding the clip.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and comfortable. Highs upper 70s to near 80.
Tonight: Clear and dry night skies. Lows upper 40s.
Tomorrow: A few degrees warmer. Highs low 80s.

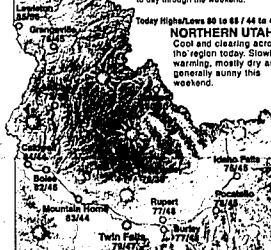
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny, dry and comfortably cool. Highs upper 70s.
Tonight: Clear nighttime skies. Lows middle to upper 40s.
Tomorrow: More bright sunshine and pleasant weather. Highs upper 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Despite any fluctuation in temperature over the next few days, conditions will remain terrific for those with a desire to be outdoors. IT'S stay dry and sunny most days.

Today Highs 68 to 78 Tonight's Lows 38 to 48
Precipitation will ease clear of the region for many days to come.
Temperatures will remain seasonally warm, changing very little from day to day through the weekend.



Boise: Today Highs 68 to 78 Tonight's Lows 38 to 48
Northern Utah: Cool and clearing across the region today. Slowly warming, mostly dry and generally sunny this weekend.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
The very best I know how - the very best I can and mean to keep me and my family safe. If the end brings me out all right, I won't regret it. If not, I won't regret it either.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Sep 13, Sep 23, Sep 29, Oct 7. Shows moon phases like Full Moon, New Moon, etc.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows moonrise and moonset times.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows UV index levels like Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists forecasts for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists forecasts for various US cities like Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists forecasts for international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Inspectors find most tax preparers make mistakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unlicensed tax preparers often make substantial errors, sometimes willfully, a Treasury watchdog office concluded after a limited study where its agents posed as taxpayers seeking help in filing returns.

The Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration, in a report made public Thursday, said its auditors last February and March paid to have returns prepared at 12 commercial chains and 16 small independently owned tax return preparation offices in a large metropolitan area. Seventeen of those 28 returns contained errors and misinterpretations of tax laws: Six of the misstatements were considered to have been willful or reckless.

Wells Fargo Grand Opening advertisement. Includes image of a horse-drawn carriage and text: 'Come Celebrate The Newly Remodeled Addison Office Of Wells Fargo. Open House Celebration: Friday and Saturday, September 12th - 13th, 2008.'

Brady's Liquidation Sale advertisement. Includes image of a vacuum and text: 'Brady's Liquidation Sale Factory Returns. Spa Regularly \$12,999 Factory Return \$4,999. More Fair Demos. Save BIG on Exercise Equipment. Save up to 50% on Vacuums. Save up to 50% on Pool Tables.'



There's something fishy in Buhl

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Not only will you have a great time at Buhl's Trout Festival but attendees will have ample opportunity to support the community's chamber of commerce and senior citizen center as well.

With a Dutch oven cookoff and a baked goods competition slated during Saturday's event, supporting these organizations never tasted so good.

"The Dutch oven event has been a big hit in the past," said coordinator Terry Johnson of Buhl. "Last year we had about 15 entrees and we expect that many or more this year."

"While judges have first dibs on dishes, the public is invited to enjoy the food, cost \$2-\$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Food entered should be a main dish or dessert," Johnson said.

"It doesn't cost anything to enter the competition, and all the money raised goes right back to the chamber to support the yearly events it puts on," she said.

The West End Senior Center is bringing back its baked-goods competition. Categories include frosted and unfrosted cakes, single- and double-crust pies and cookies. Entering items into this contest is also free, and participants can simply bring their fresh baked goodies to the center Saturday morning.

"We haven't decided if we'll sell the baked goods outright, after they are judged, or if we'll auction them off during our evening auction," said site manager Eileen Scheldt.

The center's evening live auction is its major fundraising event of the year. During last year's Trout Fest the center, which runs on a shoe-string budget, it raised \$2,200 and organizers are hoping this year's auction is just as successful.

"We have many items lined up for the auction and continue getting more every day. Our quilting group is donating three quilts, we have a car wash and automobile lube, two pounds of king salmon and two pounds of halibut," she said. "One unique item that I am really excited about is a picture collage of the old Buhl Hotel. It's really neat."

"Of course, it wouldn't be a trout festival without a trout dinner."



People lined up at the 2006 Trout Festival in Buhl for a trout dinner at the Moose Lodge.

Information:
www.buhlchamber.org/trout.htm

Saturday's events:
9-11 a.m. — Baked goods dropoff at West End Senior Center.
Categories: cakes, frosted and unfrosted; pies, one- and two-crust; cookies.
10 a.m. — Vendors, crafts, entertainment, informational booths and children's activities downtown.
11 a.m. — Alcoholic beverage garden opens at Saw-Mor Drug parking lot.
2-4 p.m. — Bingo at West End Senior Center. Cost is \$5 for two cards.
3-5 p.m. — Idaho Old Time Fiddlers.
5 p.m. — Trout dinner: \$7 adults, \$3 children, Centennial Square.
5-7 p.m. — Tony Bowler Jazz Experience.
7 p.m. — Senior Center auction begins.
8 p.m. — Street dance begins.

"The Trout Festival helps Buhl showcase everything we have to offer."

— Chamber board president Barbara Gletzen



Jerry Dockstader, 54, of Buhl, carries some of his creations to his car after the art and craft exhibition last year at the Trout Festival in downtown Buhl.



Buhl resident Holly Langdon grills trout fillets during the city's 2006 Trout Festival. This year the event is back, and organizers say it will be more fun than ever.

"This year the chamber will offer fried or marinated and grilled trout with a baked potato, salad, ice cream, corn on the cob and drinks."

With the Tony Bowler Jazz Experience liveing up the outdoor dinner, guests are sure to have a toe-tapping time.

"The Trout Festival helps Buhl showcase everything we have to offer," said chamber board president

Barbara Gletzen.

The festival will take place in the heart of Buhl, and merchants are gearing up to give customers more bang for their buck.

"The chamber is urging merchants to put on sidewalk sales, and the festival coincides with the monthly Super Saturday, so there really is going to be a lot going on," she said.

For kids, the chamber has

arranged many free activities like a climbing wall, fishing pond, bounce houses and crafts.

The day will come to close on a high note with a free street dance with live entertainment by the band Wildside.

With great eats and plenty of activities planned for the Trout Festival, it sounds like Buhl is this Saturday's best bet for family fun.

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A flash of funny

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

Elaine Ambrose may not be a Susan B. Anthony or Sainda Day O'Connor, but she's a pioneer just the same. She was the first woman to anchor a television station in Idaho, and she's among the first women to bring a sense of humor to a book about that once-taboo subject, menopause.

"That I got a national book contract at age 56 is so exciting," said Ambrose, now a Boise resident. "It's a whole creative process that we go through at this age. For me, it's a whole new chapter that's starting." Ambrose's book, "Menopause Sucks," was released nationally in July, and Ambrose came to Twin

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Former KMVT reporter writes humorous menopause book



Former Magic Valley resident Elaine Ambrose signs her most recent book, "Menopause Sucks," Saturday afternoon at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls.



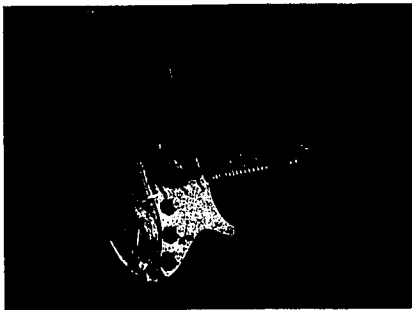
Editor's take Welcome fall with music

Autumn seems to have arrived this week, and with it the promise of autumnal sounds — leaves crunching underfoot, cheers under the Friday-night lights, children chattering as they wait for the bus.

There's much for the audiophile, and the arts scene this week is no exception.

Topping the list for lovers of sax, guitar and bass is the Blues in the Park festival in Hagerman, headlined by Stuebecker John and the Hawks.

The band will warm up on Friday at Rock'n H Resort, then heat up the stage on Saturday at Billingsley Creek State Park. Magic Valley regulars George Marsh and the Swampcats will share the stage both nights, and will be joined Saturday by Brother Bob, The Po' Boys, Freudian Slip and Bottomline Rhythm & Blues Band.



If that doesn't have you singing the blues, head to Woody's in Twin Falls on Sunday to hear more from the Swampcats, with barbecue

available to complete your experience.

For the past couple of weeks Brent Jensen — College of Southern Idaho music professor and staple in the Magic Valley jazz scene — has held free weekly jazz workshops on Tuesday nights at Pandora's in Twin Falls.

You don't have to play to enjoy the tunes. But if that guitar or trombone has been languishing in your closet since high school, now might be the time to break it out and improve your improvisation.

Blues and jazz not your thing? There is a huge variety of music — everything from country at Shakers in Declo to rock at T.J.'s Lounge in Buhl — being performed in Magic Valley each week.

Turn to our entertainment calendar starting on page C5 for details on where and when.

Flash

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Falls to split the book last weekend.

The latest in co-author Joanne Kimes' "Sucks" series — which includes tomes on dating, pregnancy, dieting and petty training — the book is a laugh-out-loud funny take on menopause, inspired by anecdotes from Ambrose's life, sprinkled with useful scientific information about the hormonal changes women undergo in midlife.

"She's made a part of women's life that sometimes isn't too much fun into a laughable occurrence," said Nancy McDaniel, a Boise resident who has been a friend of Ambrose since they were in high school. "I cannot put it down, whenever I start I keep having to stay up until midnight. I never thought menopause could be that much fun, particularly since I'm in that age bracket."

Menopause, like other details of women's health, is a topic long avoided in public but discussed between women over kitchen tables.

"Some people have a lot of problems with it. I take it as a part of life, like being a teenager, that shouldn't be made such a big deal about," McDaniel said. "It's something you should talk about, laugh about, take care of yourself."

That's the take-home message from Ambrose's book. "You should take care of yourself during this life change."

"It does have some hard facts, what to do with the night sweats, what to do with cramping, but I make it funny," Ambrose said. "I cover the gamut from emphysema syndrome to health issues, there's so much that's going on, and my mother's generation didn't talk about this at all."

Ambrose's mother, who lives in a retirement community in Twin Falls, is proud of her daughter's achievement.

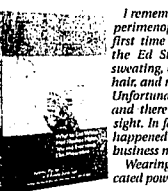
"Her conclusion was great, about there's worthwhile life afterwards," said Leona Ambrose. "I saw her humor in it, throughout. I think it's very educational, really. I wish I'd known about it when I was younger."

The book has been selling



The 1973 KMYT News Team. Elaine Ambrose was Idaho's first female television news reporter and talk show hostess. Shown in the photo are, clockwise from left, J.J. Alexander, Dick Toniga, Chris Talington and Ambrose.

Excerpt from the introduction to 'Menopause Sucks':



I remember my first episode of perimenopause as clearly as the first time I saw the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan Show. I was sweating, crying, clawing at my hair, and ripping off my clothes. Unfortunately, I was 46 years old and there was no Fab Four in sight. In fact, this horrific event happened during an important business meeting.

Wearing my sassy yet sophisticated power suit with the appropriate accessories and ladder-climbing shoes, I was speaking to a group of Very Important Personnel. Suddenly some unknown force of evil invaded my body and mind, rendering me a breathless mass of confusion.

I swear that it was similar to having a mammogram, a root canal, and a coloscopy in a sauna while watching reruns of the shower scene from the movie "Psycho." Only worse.

Menopause Sucks: What to Do When Hot Flashes Make You and Everybody Else Miserable! By Joanne Kimes and Elaine Ambrose, published by Adams Media. Suggested retail: \$12.95. Available at local bookstores and on Amazon.com.

well. Elaine Ambrose said, although she hasn't heard specific numbers from the publisher yet.

Many of her friends in Magic Valley have bought or inquired about copies, and she hopes residents who recognize her name from her time on local TV will pick one up too.

Ambrose graduated from Wendell High School, the same school her parents attended, and she earned a journalism degree from the

University of Idaho in 1973, then returned home looking for work.

"I walked into KMYT and told them they needed a female on the air," she said. At the time, the only women on TV news were "cutesy weather girls," she said, but with persistence she became the first female news reporter and talk show host in the state. "It was an exciting time in television."

More recently she has worked for Boise Cascade,

The Boise Magazine and The McCall Magazine. She also owns Eagle Mill Publishing, under which her first books, of children's stories, were published.

She credits much of what she has accomplished to how she grew up, working hard on the farm.

"The Magic Valley will always be my home. I think it was that hard work that gave me the motivation to continue to work and be creative. I'm glad I grew up in

Wendell," she said.

She hopes that women across Idaho, and throughout the world, will be inspired to talk about menopause — with their friends and with their families, and to celebrate that there is much left to do after estrogen is gone.

"Now's the time to either volunteer or write, or paint, or run for office; there's so many things to do now!"

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Reilly and Maloney resurface in Ketchum

Times-News

"All of us who were in town then loved them. Wed'd go every night."

— Kathy Wygle

Two voices from Ketchum's past are set to present an evening of sweet-sounding acoustic folk music at the next Stage Theatre in Ketchum. Reilly and Maloney will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$20 general admission and \$30 reserved seating, available at the nextStage.

Ginny Reilly and Dave Maloney, who hail from Seattle and San Francisco, were mainstays on the Ketchum ski scene in the early 1970s, performing at the old Ore

House and Ram Bar.

"All of us who were in town then loved them. Wed'd go every night," Kathy Wygle says. "They're singer-songwriters who write much of their own music, and she has the most beautiful voice." The two recently reunited after more than a decade pursuing solo careers.

The resulting CD, "Together Again," includes their own songs as well as covers ranging from Paxton and John Prine to Bruce Springsteen.

"People will love them for new stuff but a lot of us will just love them for nostalgic purposes," Wygle says.

To hear samples of their music, go to www.reillyandmaloney.com.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Hagerman to hold ninth annual car show

The Hagerman Car Show and Swap Meet, "Last Blast on the Grass," will be held Sept. 19-20 at Coltharp Park, with more than 150 entries.

The event begins Friday, Sept. 19, with pre-registration, wine and cheese tasting, live music and volleyball scramble. Bring your own chairs.

Highlights on Sept. 20 include: 7:30-10 a.m. breakfast at Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center, 140 E. Lake (cost is \$5); 8-10 a.m. registration; 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., rock 'n' roll music, games, Hot Wheel races and door prizes; 1-3 p.m., Fun Run through Hagerman Valley (cash prizes); 7 p.m., burn-out session on East Lake Street; 8 p.m., parade along State Street; 8-11 p.m., dance at community parking lot; and 8:30 a.m. awards and Fun Run winners.

Free admission. Information: Kris at 837-6613 or Hagermanclubber.com.

Magic Valley Symphony season tickets available

Magic Valley Symphony season tickets are now available for its new concert season, "Neighbors of Note."

The season opens Oct. 5 with performances by three youth soloist concert winners: pianist Emily VandenBosch and Andrew Bortz and alto saxophonist Brian Thomson. The concert will include Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 and Wagner's Prelude to Die Meistersinger.

In February, a season highlight will be guest conductor Jose Luis Egiluz, director of music of Bilbao (Spain) Symphony, and his program from Spanish and Basque cultures.

Season tickets are \$25 per person and \$90 for families (four adults or two adults with up to four children). Tickets are available from symphony business manager Richard Cook, 734-6549. Information: Mvsymphony.org.

Write and publish your first book on a budget

California writer Bobbie Christensen, author of 10 books including best-sellers and award-winners, will teach College of Southern Idaho community education students how to develop and complete manuscripts in just six weeks following her own 10-step plan.

"Writing Your First Book" will be held 6-7:45 p.m. Sept. 22 in Shields 115. The cost of this seminar is \$29. A \$15 material fee is payable in class and includes the book "Writing, Publishing & Marketing Your 1st Book."

With your book written, learn how to publish it on a shoestring. In a second class the same evening, Christensen will teach students how to submit their work to a publisher or self-publish their own books and keep the profits, plus about 100 Do-It-Yourself eBooks.

"Publishing Your First Book" will be held 8-10 p.m. Sept. 22 in Shields 115. The cost of this seminar is \$29. The seminar includes forms, contracts, samples and more. A \$15 material fee is payable in class and also includes the book "Writing, Publishing & Marketing Your 1st Book."

Participants can register for both sessions for a reduced rate of \$49.

Information or registration: CSI Community Education Center, 732-6442 or www.csi.edu/communityed.

High school students invited to tour NYC

David Blazkiewicz, West End Theatre artistic director and Buhl High School theater arts teacher, will lead a tour to New York City, featuring Broadway and the arts, during spring break, March 16-25.

High school students, parents and teachers are welcome.

Cost of the tour is \$1,784 for students and \$1,964 for adults.

Information: Blazkiewicz at 490-1992 or dblazkiewicz@hotmail.com.

—Times-News

Smart small talk: Entry points to exit strategies

By Julia Feldmeier
Special to The Washington Post

*It's cold outside today, isn't it?
Yes! It's frigid!
Makes me wistful for spring.
Me, too. I love warm weather.*

Well, duh. Who doesn't? But even the worst weather has an upside: conversation fodder. Chitchat, idle banter, cocktail party conversation — small talk is ubiquitous. It's a staple of happy hours, sure, but it's also invoked in job interviews and at networking functions. It's a necessary step toward talking a bigger game.

It can also be maddeningly mundane. So what makes light conversation good conversation? And how can those of us who are less silver-tongued learn not to sweat the small stuff?

"People are looking for the perfect thing to say," says Debra Fine, author of "The Fine Art of Small Talk" (Hyperion, 2005). "But most of us perfectionists never come up with the perfect icebreaker."

Hence, weather. It's a commonality. Fine says. So are frimjyre Spears (tragically, isn't it), traffic (brutal, as always) and the fate of the local baseball team (will they ever hit the big time?). If the goal of small talk is to make the other person comfortable with you, agreeable topics are ideal.

"Focus on something that can put you on the same level as the person," says Jim Heves, longtime bartender at the Willard InterContinental hotel's Round Robin Bar. "If the TV is on and the football game's on and you say, 'Go, Redskins,' and the guy at the bar says, 'Yeah, I love the Redskins,' then all of a sudden you've established common ground. Then he tells you that he lives in Cincinnati but used to live in Washington."

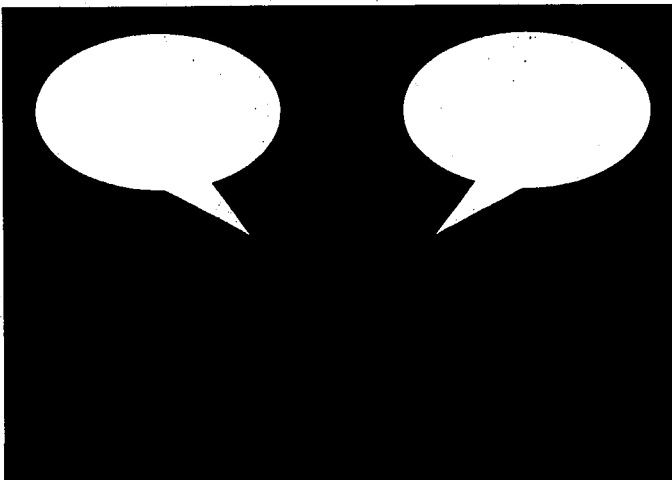
Whether or not you're a Redskins fan, conversation breeds conversation. Clichéd opens turn up magnets that beget richer topics.

"I haven't traveled much, but I know about things all over the world through the people I meet," Heves says. "So I can carry on a conversation with someone about the weather in Tucson or the golf courses outside Sarasota Springs."

If knowledge is conversational sustenance, here's an idea: Read a newspaper. (See? You're already one step closer to being a small-talk sophisticate.)

"If you feel that you know enough things going on that you can fall back on, you're going to be more comfortable and more open about starting a conversation," says Susan RoAnne, author of "What Do I Say Next?" (Grand Central, 1999).

The icebreaker is one thing; keeping the conversa-



tion going is another. Preparing a handful of talking points alleviates the problem of what to say next. Imagine you're a job applicant. The interviewer comes to take you to her office. You shake hands and follow her down the hall, which is endless.

You finally get there, pleasantries about the weather exchanged. The interviewer calls her supervisor to sit in on the meeting. The supervisor says she'll be there in two minutes. Two minutes of filler conversation? Gulp.

It's up to you to assuage the burden. If candidates are equally qualified, "they'll hire the one they feel comfortable with, not the one who's awkward," Fine says.

When in doubt, experts say, ask questions and listen. Attentiveness is flattery in the highest degree. Smart follow-up questions show you're interested and help the conversation flow.

Above all, experts say, don't panic when there are pauses. Such lulls are inevitable, and chances are the other person feels equally self-conscious.

At parties, of course, there is a delightful antidote to conversational awkwardness: alcohol. Booze has its limitations (slurry talk is not small talk), but it also presents a strategic opportunity. At cocktail parties and similar events, experts say, it's smart to stand near the bar or appetizer table. There's a constant flow of people and built-in commonality.

Those puff pastries are delicious, aren't they?

Indeed! I wonder what's in them? (Uh, butter. Lots of butter.) Just remember that cocktail parties are meant for movement, for interacting across the room.

"There should be a flow at a party like that," says Jeanne Martinet, author of "The Art

of Mingling" (St. Martin's Griffin, 2006). "If everybody finds someone and stays talking to them, the party just stops."

Abandoning a conversation partner can be tricky, though.

Terry Bell, co-owner and hairstylist at Ilo Salon & Day Spa here, is good at knowing how to read people and when to exit the conversation.

"If a client sits in front of you and she opens up a magazine, you know that person does not want to talk," Bell says. "You might bring up some conversation just to keep it at a certain level, but you realize that the person doesn't want to talk for the whole 45 minutes."

If you're talking to someone whose eyes are roaming the room, they're ready to mingle. That's when you should excuse yourself to grab food or a drink, or say hello to the hostess, experts say.

"Giving someone just a little explanation of why you have to exit is thoughtful," RoAnne says. It's also good etiquette to say that you enjoyed speaking with the person and, when possible, to mention something you discussed. Be sure to walk toward another person or the food table, she says: "If you just turn your back and stay in the same physical space, that's insulting."

What if you're ready to move on, but the other person isn't catching your signals? Fine suggests waving a white flag of sorts: acknowledging that although there's someone else you'd like to see, you want to hear the person's story before you go.

"You're saying, 'OK, I want to get over here, but I'm giving you two minutes to wrap this up,'" Fine says. "People with good manners recognize that. People without

manners keep going and going — then it's OK for me to interrupt you at that point and take off."

Extending your hand toward someone is one obvious but subtle cue that the conversation has ended. The bar and bins of o'coures table offer other outlets: You can walk to get refills together and, while grabbing a drink or piece of bruschetta, fold yourself into a new conversation. You can also introduce your conversation partner to someone new, help facilitate the chitchat for a minute and then excuse yourself.

It isn't always easy, comfortable or interesting, but aficionados believe small talk can provide big gains. The point of the trite topics is to unearth topics on which to connect, and which could

Got a burning question? Zip it.

By Julia Feldmeier
Special to The Washington Post

Open mouth, insert foot. We've all done it — unleashed conversational gaffes that have given new weight to the term "pregnant pause." Here are some tips from experts on questions not to bring up: — "So...where do you work?" Yawn. There are so many other parts to people, says Garlin Nicholas, a veteran "hairstylist" at Celadon Spa here. Let the topic emerge organically, otherwise, it may seem as though you're asking about people's jobs as a way of siz-

ing them up. — "Are you single?" There are three possibilities here: (A) It's the start of a conversation, which is awkward. (B) It's the prelude to a match-making attempt. Again, awkward. Or (C) you've forgotten how much you hated that question when you were single.

— "You're a Democrat, right?" Contrary to conventional wisdom, you can talk about politics. "The mistake most of us make with politics or religion is that we come across as know-it-alls," Fine says. It's OK to state your thoughts, but be sure to listen to others' opinions in return.

play out in business, romance or your social life. So RoAnne is adamant that introductions always include a person's first and last names. "You never know who's going to be somebody," she says. "But if you only give one name, the follow-up isn't so easy."

It's a delicate balance. Small talk with an opportunistic motive can quickly devolve from light conversation to overt exploitation. Keep it real, and look for genuine things in common.

"We're all very similar, we have the same feelings, same fears. Everybody puts their pants on one leg at a time," says Heves, whose patrons routinely include high-powered executives and lobbyists.

And everyone talks about the weather. Lovely, isn't it?

Jump right in...

By Julia Feldmeier
Special to The Washington Post

In today's hyper-tech world, we're increasingly conditioned to avoid small talk. Imagine your friend's like to meet you at a bar. Do you order a drink and look around? Hardly. Instead, you start furiously texting and reading old messages. If you look busy, you're not forced to talk to the person next to you.

People are getting more and more isolated, says Jeanne Martinet, author of "The Art of Mingling." People's mingling muscles are atrophying even more.

That's right: mingling muscles. But how do you go about inserting yourself into conversation?

Martinet offers a few tips. — *Get and greet.* The easiest way to acquaint yourself with fellow partygoers. If it's a party with passed-around hors d'oeuvres, watch the server. Or people typically step out of their conversation circles when the server comes by with pigs in blankets, offering you a good opportunity to insert yourself into the discussion. But there's one caveat, Martinet says: "Whatever you do, don't block the food."

— *The honest approach:* It sounds bold and brazen, but Martinet says it's effective. "You say, 'Hi, I don't know a single soul here, and people want to help you.' We've all been in this situation, and we've been grateful to those who helped us."

— *The fade-in:* You slowly move up to a group, listening to what's being said. Then you put in your two cents and — *voilà!* — you're a part of the conversation. Martinet calls it the fade-in; others call it eavesdropping. Either way, at parties, anything is fair game. "The main thing is to get into the group," Martinet says, "have people turning to you, speaking to you."

Flattery: Everybody responds to praise, Martinet says. It's a quick and kind way to get someone's attention. But be careful when you comment on, she advises. "Always accessories, always above the waist. It's too personal to talk about someone's clothing. If people don't want to talk to you, they will make it clear very quickly, and then they will escape."

Watch the Mountain Home skies for air show

By John E. Swartz
Times-News correspondent

Military muscle will rule the blue yonder over Mountain Home Air Force Base during the 2008 Gunfighter Skies Air Show on Saturday and Sunday.

"Events like these are important because they allow the public an up close look at what they've paid for," said retired Col. Bill Richey. "It's also a good recruiting tool for any young person considering a career in the military."

The action-packed schedule includes air power performances by the base's own 366th Fighter Wing, the U.S. Air Force Academy Wings, the U.S. Air Force Academy Wings, the U.S. Navy F-18 Demo Team and aircraft from the Idaho Air

themselves, so we want to make sure they don't come out day early expecting to see them and go away disappointed."

Since the Mountain Home shows started in 2000 an average of 50,000 to 75,000 spectators visit the base for two days of free entertainment. Vendors will offer a variety of food items for sale. Working closely with airbase personnel, the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce Silver Wings of Idaho Board has also arranged for several civilian specialty acts to perform.

Bolse based Greg Poe will be flying his Fagen MX-2 biplane and paraplegic hang glider pilot Dan Buchanan will be among many on hand to test their skills and

answer questions. "The air force can't pay for advertising or for nonmilitary groups to come in, so we assist with that end of things," said Silver Wings Chairman Allan Bermanisolo. "We're able to utilize the chamber's ability to raise money from corporate or private sponsors and help make this happen."

"The Thunderbirds will actually arrive on Saturday and might even sign a few autographs, but won't put on a show that day," Richey said. "We want people to enjoy

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AT THE THEATER

'Women' makeover is all boutique, no bite

By Christy Lemira
Associated Press writer

Somehow, Diane English has managed to make the "Sex and the City" movie look like a documentary. With her remake of George Cukor's 1939 cat fight "The Women," based on the play by Clare Booth Luce, English has applied all the light-hearted instances of her sitcom background and seemingly none of the insights of the source material. "The Women" was intended as a satire of society mavenism and their frivolous lives; in directing for the first time and writing the script, the "Murphy Brown" creator has turned it into a celebration. Sure, it has an all-

THE WOMEN

Starring Meg Ryan, Annette Bening, Debra Messing. Rated PG-13 for sex-related material, language, some drug use and brief smoking. Playing at Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema

male cast of solid actresses, as did the original (though perhaps not quite the stellar collection that included Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell). But Cukor's tone and timing are missing: It's as if English has included all the boutiques but none of the bite. Meg Ryan does her patent-

ed cutesy thing in the Shearer role as Mary Haines, a wealthy Connecticut wife and mother who learns that her husband is having an affair. The other woman? Still the perfume girl at the Saks Fifth Avenue cosmetics counter, the role that helped catapult Crawford to fame, played here with cartoony va-vooviness by Eva Mendes. Mary's friends, including magazine editor Sylvie Fowler (Annette Bening), rally around her in her time of need, offering snappy one-liners and broad facial expressions. Basically, their support consists of that great female pick-me-up, shopping. There are also lunches and dinners in which we

must sit and watch the characters rehashing events we've already seen on screen, which is about as compelling as it sounds. It's also a preferred tactic on "The Hills," if that tells you anything about the amount of substance "The Women" offers. But considering the potentially meaty issues these women are facing — marriage, motherhood, career, identity — all their troubles wrap up way too quickly and neatly. Mary whips up one of those self-help vision boards — you know, the kind Oprah espouses, based on her fervent following of "The Secret" — and she figures it all out in no time. But the few moments that contain any semblance of

truth or realism come from Mary's preteen daughter, Molly (India Ennenga), who's insecure about her body shape due to the overstatement of impossible female images she sees all around her. But then, how does her mother achieve her own sense of liberation and self-worth? By stitching together a fashion collection and runway show, complete with emaciated models. Her greatest dilemma after that is whether to say yes to the offer from Saks to sell her designs. Ironically, Mary probably would have contributed more to the world by putting on yet another charity luncheon at her Greenwich mansion.

Eek! It's Halloween time already?!

Are you planning a Halloween event? If so, make sure all the local ghosts and beasts know about it, by submitting the details to the Times-News for our Oct. 24 Halloween event roundup. Please write arlene.hansen@tc.net and include time, date, place, cost and what makes your event the scariest (or most fun) thing happening this holiday. Submissions must be received by 5 p.m. Oct. 17.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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FRIDAY

Fundraiser/Twin Falls

Feast and Fast Friday, a Habitat for Humanity fundraiser, will be held at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. Cocktails and an auction will be from 6:30 p.m., with dinner and program at 7:30 p.m., celebrating the accomplishments of Habitat volunteers and donors. Tickets, \$25, are available at the door. Reservations: 731-1304. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Spiritual/Twin Falls

HERE'S THE STORY OF A SOUL, a live dramatic production by award-winning actor and director Leonardo DeFilippis, will be performed by actress Dorothy Pawlowksi at 7 p.m. at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. The story is a portrait of a real girl who struggled with anxieties, but overcame these obstacles by trusting in God. Suitable for all ages. Admission is by offering. Information: 733-3907. St. Edward's is at 212 Seventh Ave. E.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

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

Blues/Twin Falls

Miles to Nowhere will perform blues and original music, 6:30-10:30 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Rock/Twin Falls

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

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Copperhead will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1828 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls

Glow Party will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No cover charge until 10 p.m.; then \$5. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Poker/Twin Falls

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

Blues/Hagerman

Blues in the Park Warm-Up Party, featuring Swampcats and Studebaker John and the Hawks, will be 7-10 p.m. at Rocking H Resort. Cover charge is \$10. Rocking H is at 18022 U.S. Highway 30.

Country, rock/Shoshone

Mixed Emotions will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Columbia Iron Horse Saloon. No cover charge. 21 and older. The Columbia is at 121 N. Hall St. W.

Rock/Buhl

Milestones will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge. No cover charge. T.J.'s is at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Music/Burley

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

Music/Rupert

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

Country/Declo

The Fights will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Country/Jerome

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

Music/Sun Valley

Planet Larry Harshbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Comedy/Boise

Comedy Central Live, with Jim Gaffigan: **Sexy Tour**, will perform at 9 p.m. at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on Boise State University campus. Rich Brooks will be the

opening act. Gaffigan has made a number of appearances on David Letterman Show and Conan O'Brien Show. Tickets, \$39.75, are available at 426-1110 or ishotickets.com.

Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Art/Boise

"The Deal" exhibition will conclude at Student Union Gallery on Boise State University campus. Drawing inspirations from playing cards, tarot cards and Mexican loteria cards, the organizers initiated a citywide art collect in spring of 2008. The deck of 108 cards has become a tangible object with a selection of art creators, offering a reference to the individual and to the Boise community arts scene. Free admission.

Bluesgrass/Rexburg

Ryan Shupe & the Rubberband, a contemporary bluesgrass group from Utah, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Hart Auditorium at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of the Greater Stage Performing Arts Series. Tickets, \$10 for the general public, go on sale Monday. Tickets are available at 496-1150 or Byul.edu/tickets.

Fair/Utah

Utah State Fair will be held in Salt Lake City, featuring a free grandstand show with **Elvis Extravaganza** at 7:30 p.m. Gate admission tickets are \$8 in advance and \$8 regular admission. Tickets are available at Smithutah.com. The fair continues Sept. 13-14. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

13 SATURDAY

Fundraiser/Twin Falls

Rim to Rim Race 2008 will begin and end at Bass Lake at Blue Lakes Country Club. Starting time is 9 a.m. for walkers and 10 a.m. for runners. The 7.5 mile race includes waterfalls, two 6-percent grades, bridges, heated water stations, professional timing, a gourmet luncheon, prizes for all and a race T-shirt. Race fee is \$40 (pre-registration) and \$45 (day of the race). Proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley. Pre-registration: Sponsorof.com or pick up entry forms at Golf's Gym, Curves (Jerome or Twin Falls), any YMCA, Jerome Recreation Center or ReStore.

Fundraiser/Twin Falls

The 17th annual **Epicurean Evening**, presented by St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation, will be held at 6 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. The event features gourmet food, wine tasting and live and silent auction. The fundraiser benefits the women and children's health care programs at the new St. Luke's Magic Valley. Tickets, \$100 per person, are available at 733-2480. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Astronomy/Twin Falls

Star Party with telescope viewing will be from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Centennial Observatory in the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern

Idaho campus. Free admission.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

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

Acoustic/Twin Falls

Rick Kuhn will play 7-11 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Music/Twin Falls

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Buhl Trout Festival

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

Rock/Buhl

Milestones will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge. No cover charge. T.J.'s is at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Blues/Hagerman

Blues in the Park will be 1-9 p.m. at Billingsley Creek State Park, featuring bands Studebaker John and the Hawks, Brother Bob, The PO Boys, Swampcats, Freudian Slip and Bottomline. Tickets are \$10. Children under 12 admitted free. Food and drinks will be available for purchase. Billingsley Creek State Park is 112 mile north of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30.

Fundraiser/Kimberly

The Diabetes Center Foundation's "Trail Ride, Dinner and Dance for Diabetes" fundraiser will be held at John Jessor/VR Bar Ranch. The event includes trail ride registration at 1 p.m.; trail ride, 1:30-4 p.m.; Dutch-oven dinner (pork, Calendar continued on C6

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 lamb, vegetables and bread), 4-6 p.m.; dutch-oven dessert contest, 5:30 p.m.; and dance featuring Kim Stocking, 6-8 p.m. Bring a dish (for trail ride, dinner and dance) and \$15 for children under 12 (accompanied by adults). Cost for dinner and dancing only is \$30 for adults, \$12 for children ages 6-12, and free for children 5 and under. Preregistration: 737-5946, 326-5704, or 324-7316, or diabetes@cablone.net for registration form. Proceeds will benefit local education events and trainings for health care providers and families who live and work with diabetes. The ranch is at 3100 N. 2401 E.

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

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Music/Sun Valley
 Pianist **Larry Harshbarger** will perform 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Air show/Mountain Home
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Music/Utah
TV On The Radio will perform at 7 p.m. at In The Venue. Tickets, \$17-20, are available at Smithstix.com. The Venue is at 219 S. 600 W., Salt Lake City.

Fair/Utah
 Utah State Fair will be held in Salt Lake City, featuring a free grandstand show with **Dolgate Country Showdown** at 5 p.m. Gate admission tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 regular admission. Tickets are available at Smithstix.com. The fair continues SEPT. 14. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

14 SUNDAY

Blues, barbecue/Twin Falls
George Marsh and the Swampcats will perform "Blues and Barbecue" starting at 6 p.m. on the deck at Woody's. Barbecue will be available for \$6.50 a plate. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls
Milestona will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Music/Sun Valley
 Pianist and singer **Leana Leach** will perform from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Air show/Mountain Home
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16 TUESDAY

Jazz/Twin Falls
Jazz Tuesdays, a weekly jazz jam session hosted by Brent Jensen and featuring musicians

from around the Magic Valley, will be 8-8 p.m. **Tuesdays through NOV 25** at Pandora's restaurant. Musicians of all ages and ability levels are welcome. No cover charge. Information: 420-7066. Pandora's is at 516 Hanson St.

Lecture/Twin Falls
 The **Herrett Forum** presents College of Southern Idaho's Art Department faculty, **Bill and Sherry West**, with "The Glory of Form: A Demonstration of Sculptural Ceramics," at 7:30 p.m. in Rick Allen Community Room at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Free admission; open to the public.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
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17 WEDNESDAY

Music/Twin Falls
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18 THURSDAY

Poker/Twin Falls
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Music/Sun Valley
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Restaurant in Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Lecture/Halley
 The **Sun Valley Center for the Arts'** new lecture series, featuring journalist **Mara Liasson**, at 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre. Liasson is the national political correspondent for NPR and a regular panelist on Fox News Channel. She will discuss coverage of the 2008 presidential election, how journalists can affect the decisions people make (for better or worse) and how election coverage has changed over the years. Tickets, \$20 for individuals and \$15 for Sun Valley Center members, are available at the Sun Valley Center office in Ketchum; 726-9491, ext. 10; or Sunvalleycenter.org. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

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Ryan Shupe & the RubberBand



Get listed in Entertainment

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Second chances

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

College sports are ruthless. Time waits for no one and in much the same way as it is in fashion, Hollywood or music, you can be the big thing one day and simply cast aside the next.

Ask Matt Gutierrez, the former Idaho State quarterback who was penciled in as the starting quarterback at Michigan but got injured before he took a snap as a starter and scarcely saw the Big House field again.

Ask Wally Pipp, the New York Yankees' first baseman who was benched as part of a batting-order shakeup, in favor of a little-used player by the name of Lou Gehrig.

Ask College of Southern Idaho outside hitter Santia Sanders, who started the first half of last season but struggled in conference play, eventually becoming a "seventh



Sanders

man" off the bench. But she figured it out pretty quickly.

"I've learned that it's a confidence thing. When you're in a slump, you just have to keep pushing through it," Sanders said. "I learned that no matter what the circumstances I need to keep pushing, because I'll get better. If I stop pushing, nothing good can come of it."

Sanders is Gutierrez, and she's Pipp as well — but she's Gutierrez or Pipp with a second chance to get that starting position back.

Please see CSI, Page D2

CSI Invitational schedule

Today's games

- 3 p.m.: Mt. Hood CC (Ore.) vs. STUCC-Meramec (Mo.)
 - 5 p.m.: Mt. Hood CC (Ore.) vs. STUCC-Meramec
 - 7 p.m.: Mt. Hood (Ore.) vs. CSI
- Pool B**
- 3 p.m.: No. 4 Salt Lake CC vs. Spokane Falls CC (Wash.)
 - 5 p.m.: Yavapai CC (Ariz.) vs. Spokane Falls
 - 7 p.m.: Salt Lake vs. Yavapai

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- 3 p.m.: No. 7 Blinn College (Texas) vs. Green River CC (Wash.)
 - 5 p.m.: No. 16 North Idaho College vs. Green River
 - 7 p.m.: North Idaho vs. Blinn
- Note: Play will continue Saturday, with the first-place teams in each of Friday's pool playing each other, the second-place teams playing each other and the third-place teams playing each other. Order of play is yet to be determined. Matches will be at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.*

Camas County welcomes the return of

BEN STROUD



Camas County volleyball coach Ben Stroud watches the game Tuesday in Murtztagh.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Former CSI coach leads Musher volleyball

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Ben Stroud stood atop a table in the Camas County High gym, spiking balls to players during defensive drills, shouting instructions over the thunderous sound of volleyballs smacking the forearms or the hardwood. He's at home again.

The former College of Southern Idaho volleyball and women's basketball coach has won state championships for Camas County as a player. Now, Stroud will try to do it as a coach as he adopts the gold and navy blue of the Mushers.

Senior Mollie McLain said there was

immediate excitement when the volleyball team found out that Camas County's newest addition was an eight-time NCAAA national champion.

"I guess it was kind of 'Wow, we have a real coach who can do something with this team, and we should all try our hardest to go with him,'" McLain said.

The Camas County School District hired Stroud last month to head up the volleyball and boys basketball teams as well as the entire athletic department. He's also working with the junior high programs. It's a homecoming for the Mushers graduate, who won state championships in track and basketball in 1974.

It's also a challenge as the Mushers have struggled to compete in District IV in recent seasons.

"They're just so used to getting beat up, and to me, looking around, they don't have enough pride in themselves," Stroud said. "They have to take more pride in what they do. It should hurt a little when you lose. So we need to get some things changed that way."

His decision to resume his coaching career was a complex one. For one, he had to decide if there was still a desire to coach.

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— Camas County High School Senior Mollie McLain

Kickers a key part of BSU's success

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

The Boise State Broncos spend time focusing on special teams in every single practice.

It shows in the results. Perhaps the most noticeable special teams player is the placekicker. Kyle Brotzman kind of slipped into that role last season.

He walked on to the BSU squad in the spring of 2006, then took a redshirt season while Anthony Montgomery finished his career. Brotzman said he feels much more comfortable in his position this season.

"Last year I didn't know

what to expect," Brotzman said. "This year I have more knowledge under my belt. I know what I need to do to get my stuff done."

"I think I'm way more prepared. It feels a lot easier."

When the Broncos host Bowling Green on Saturday, Brotzman has the opportunity to break one of Tyler



Brotzman

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Indians repeat '07 win with five-set victory over Vikings

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

It was 2007 all over again in Buhl.

Just like last year, Buhl dropped the first game but held on to defeat Valley 20-25, 25-23, 25-23, 26-24.

The Buhl Indians volleyball team was up 2-1 against Valley, looking to put away the match with a slim lead in the third game. At 24-23, the Indians were a point away from winning Game 3 when Valley coach Julian Escobedo called a timeout.

Upon returning to the hardwood, the Viking front line got a block to tie the game at 24 points, but it fell apart from there as a block attempt went bad to give the Indians back the lead.

On the next play, Valley's Katie Hall spiked the ball from the left side, but it hit

just inches out of bounds. "Stuff just didn't go down at the end," Hall said.

Both teams fought for every point, which was evident in the scores — every game went to at least 45 points. The largest lead of the night was Valley's eight-point lead early in Game 1. Buhl and Valley tied 32 times, with a dozen in the final game.

"We've been struggling to finish," Buhl coach Denny Moretto. "The girls wanted to pull it out and win."

Moretto has the Indians running different sets at the net, and it's something to which the girls have responded, she said.

Both teams also fought to limit mistakes but weren't always able to do so. Valley and Buhl both had their share of hitting.

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Twin Falls' Dustin Hegstrom classes the ball as Minico's Adrian Toobon takes a spill Thursday evening during the Spartans' 3-1 victory over the Bruins at Twin Falls. A foul against Twin Falls was called on the play.



Minico takes comfortable win over T.F.

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Minico couldn't find a single goal against Burley on Tuesday. The Spartans quickly made sure there would be no such frustration on Thursday.

Jorge Carrillo sprung the offside trap five minutes into Minico's game at Twin Falls on Thursday and scored the first of three first-half Spartan goals as they cranked out a comfortable 3-1 win over the Bruins.

Carrillo added the third goal on a header from a corner kick in the 35th minute after Isaac Medina stroked home a penal-

ty kick in the 30th for the Spartans (5-2-1). Nate Goss grabbed the only reply for Twin Falls (1-6-0) in the 70th with a high-arching shot from the left edge of the penalty area.

Carrillo was caught in an offside position several times, but he said falling foul of the offside rule repeatedly was well worth the one chance to break in on goal alone, one upon which he duly delivered a goal.

"In a way it's a good tradeoff because you get something out of it," said Carrillo of the balance between getting caught in an offside position four or five times for every time he suc-

cessfully breaks the trap. "It'd be a lot worse if I had four or five offside calls and not get (a goal) out of it."

The Spartans were up 3-0 at halftime, and it took them about 20 minutes of the second half to start playing again. By that time the Bruins were in the ascendancy and Minico was firmly on the back foot.

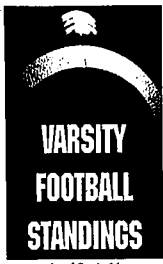
Minico coach Armando Tapia said it was more to do with getting caught up in the frantic rally attempt of Twin Falls than getting complacent. "I think we forgot that we were ahead by three goals and started playing their game

even though we didn't need to," said Minico coach Armando Tapia. "We should have used the time to our advantage to settle things down."

Matching Twin Falls' level of desperation in the second half didn't turn out to hurt the Spartans in the end, at least not nearly as deeply as they could have been hurt. The Bruins weren't able to close the gap any further through a combination of solid defending and wasteful finishing.

Still, Twin Falls could take

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Varsity Football Standings table with columns for Team, Conf., and All. Lists Class 5A, 4A, 3A, 2A, 1A, and Division I/II teams.

Wendell's Lancaster leads in many ways

By David Bashore Times-News writer
Every team has its linchpins. Many don't even show up in the stat book...



Lancaster
example that has won over the coaching staff.
"The statistics are huge, but more important are the things he takes care of on the field...

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guys who can take care of it out there and Jordan is one of the guys that can do that.
With a new offense this season, it'd be easy to forgive not picking it up immediately...

edge of the offense that he has even approached Neuendorf with certain adjustment suggestions based on defensive tendencies of the opposition.
"The win was huge. We really didn't know what to expect with the new offense and everything, so it was really good to see all that hard work pay off."
Asked about his performance, he added, "We had a lot of guys step up. If (opposing teams) are able to focus on one guy, they'll stop him. I just got lucky (against Valley) and broke three or four runs."

Idaho High School Football Media Poll

Media Poll table with columns for Class 5A, 4A, 3A, 2A, 1A, and Division I/II. Lists top teams and records.

PARRY'S POWER GUIDE

Idaho High School football power ratings table. Includes Top 5, Class 5A, 4A, 3A, 2A, 1A, and Division I/II ratings.

Varsity Football Standings table (continued) with columns for Team, Conf., and All.

Declo, Kimberly look for better efforts in Week 2

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer
Two ticked off football teams will meet in Kimberly tonight in a game that will be decided by the big boys in the trenches.
Declo and Kimberly are each coming off disappointing Week 1 losses in which the linemen for each team left much to be desired.

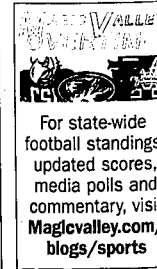
Declo last 27-6 at home to Aberdeen, partly because the Hornets were content to be blocked, according to head coach Kelly Kidd. What's more, Declo gave up 20 points in the first 2 minutes, 49 seconds of the game thanks to turnovers and other miscues.
" We played pathetic, really," Kidd said. "We only got beat 7-6 when we started playing."
After taking the lead, Aberdeen was content to control the line of scrimmage and chew up the game clock with 3-yards-a-pop rushing. This kept the Declo offense off the field as the Hornets had only 18 offensive plays the entire game.
" Kimberly will learn from their loss just like we'll learn from ours," Kidd said. "Kimberly is an outstanding team. We'll have to correct all the things we did wrong last week. I've asked our kids to be tougher and hopefully they rise up and do that."

Stroud

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"I didn't know if I really wanted to coach anymore. You know, I got hurt," he said, referring to his release from CSI in 2006.
" But the school board had me come in and they gave me a pretty good talk about basically -- No. 1, they wanted to try to establish something again as far as a winning program. And they wanted to know if I was interested in giving something back to the school. Thinking of it that way, I gave it some thought and said, 'Yeah, why not? Why not help some kids out?'"
" There were also practical matters weighing on the decision. He spent the past weeks preparing for a volleyball season in the revamped Class IA Division II Sawtooth Conference. He's had approximately a month in his new position and is just getting started. One item on the agenda is to find ways to reach out to the community and get

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them involved and supportive of the teams.
" One difference is that now he's coaching high school players instead of more experienced college players. At this level, he said, it's all about fundamentals.
" Fundamentals win. You've got to do a lot more teaching that way. Teach and re-teach. Teach and re-teach. And keep doing it."
" We do have some athletes, but they're not very good volleyball players yet."
" The players are responding to his leadership and are more hopeful about succeeding in the future.
" I think we can get to state and actually do pretty good at state," McLain said. "We can really make something of this year with him as our coach."



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of Kimberly's 119 total yards.
Of course, the Bulldogs did play without running Eric Marvin and a few other starters, who were suspended for violating team rules.
" With the first-game jitters out of the way, both teams should be better tonight. "Kimberly will learn from their loss just like we'll learn from ours," Kidd said. "Kimberly is an outstanding team. We'll have to correct all the things we did wrong last week. I've asked our kids to be tougher and hopefully they rise up and do that."

Bonus College Picks table with columns for School, Points, and Odds.

All work, little play as Busch begins title hunt

NEW YORK (AP) — Kyle Busch has been known to enjoy New York City and the ample opportunities it offers young, rich superstars.

And after a dream regular season, the kid who has seemingly won everything this year had plenty of reason to run wild during NASCAR's two-day tour through the city to promote the upcoming Chase for the championship.

Instead, the celebration seemed uncharacteristically subdued for Busch, the Las Vegas driver who usually has no trouble finding the latest hot spots. He did his media obligations and squeezed in shopping and sightseeing with his girlfriend, but bowed out when the party roared into the early morning hours.

"I've been low-key all season," he insisted.

Maybe. But isn't New York your kind of town?

"Tell you what," he said Thursday morning. "If I come back here in December celebrating a championship, I'll tear it up."

Busch's promise Busch has 10 long weeks to try to fulfill. He led the Sprint Cup Series points standings for most of the season, building a cushy lead behind eight victories in NASCAR's top division. It ensured him the top seed in the Chase, which starts Sunday in New Hampshire.

All bets are off from here on out, though, as any one of 12 drivers can win the championship Busch has been chasing all season long. The title is up for grabs, and Busch will face stiff competition from two-time defending champion (and former teammate) Jimmie Johnson, as well as rivals Carl Edwards and Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Busch isn't even immune from his own teammates beating him: Both Denny Hamlin and Tony Stewart are in the Chase, giving Joe Gibbs Racing three chances to win the title.

So it's understanding — albeit a bit surprising — that Busch wants to keep things quiet as he focuses on the start of the Chase. And who could blame him? New Hampshire International Speedway isn't exactly a great race for Busch and the No. 18 team. He was 25th there in July, then took the same car to California and

struggled there, too.

"We're not taking the same car back this weekend," he said. "The car we ran at Loudon ran so bad, and we need to California and ran terrible there. So that's a show-car now. We'll take something new there and hopefully we can run decent."

The title can be lost by a single bad race, and Busch said his goal for Sunday is to simply get the best finish possible. But he also knows an average finish won't get it done.

"We're going to have to get a top 10," he said. "If it's a top five, it's an excellent day. Anything worse than that, and we're probably already going to be behind and have to play catch up."

And that's not something Busch has had to do this season. He's been out front all year, and ticked off wins at a rapid pace that frightened the competition. But he's considered to be in a bit of a slump right now — Busch followed an August win at Watkins Glen with consecutive second-place finishes, but he's "only" finished seventh and 15th in the last two events.

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Driver Kyle Busch responds to questions during a news interview for NASCAR Chase for the Sprint Cup auto racing championship media day Wednesday in New York.

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Putnam has early lead at Boise Open

BOISE — Michael Putnam shot an opening-round 65 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Albertsons Boise Open Thursday.

Putnam finished one stroke better than six other who fired a 5-under 66 at Hillcrest Country Club. Garrett Willis, Arjun Atwal, Bill Lunde, Jon Turcott, Matt Betteencourt and Kurt Barnes are tied for second, with 12 others shot a 67 to share eighth place.

The \$725,000 tournament continues today with second-round action.

For tournament scores, see page D3.

FENG LEADS ON LPGA TOUR IN MOBILE, Ala. — China's Shanshan Feng shot a 5-under 67, playing the four-hole stretch in 5 under, for a share of the first-round lead Thursday with fellow LPGA Tour rookie Anna Rawson in the Bell Miro LPGA Classic.

Feng opened with five straight pars, then birdied the par-4 15th, hit a 2-wood to 15 feet set up an eagle on the par-5 16th and closed her first nine with birdies on the par-3 17th and par-1 18th. She had two birdies and two bogeys on the final nine holes.

Rawson, a former Southern California star from Australia, had six birdies and a bogey on The Crossing course at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail's Magnolia Grove complex.

Nicole Castrale, Angela Park, Michelle Ellis and Irene Cho opened with 68s in hot, humid and windy conditions. Cristie Kerr,

coming off a playoff victory Aug. 24 in the Safeway Classic, was two stroke back at 69 along with McDonald's LPGA Championship winner Yani Tseng, Danielle Dowling, Song-Hie Kim, Katie Futcher and Jeong Jang.

Paula Creamer, an eight-stroke winner last year at The Crossings in the Tournament of Champions, shot a 78 — matching her worst score of the year.

TWO SHARE MERCEDES-BENZ LEAD PULLHEIM, Germany — England's Richard Finch and France's Jean-Francois Lucquin shot 6-under 66s to share the first-round lead in the Mercedes-Benz Championship.

Sweden's Robert Karlsson was a stroke back. He's one of four European players using the tournament to warm up for the Ryder Cup next week in Louisville, Ky.

John Daly opened with a 75, and Fred Couples shot a 73.

WILSON WINS U.S. MID-AMATEUR — Steve Wilson won the U.S. Mid-Amateur, beating Todd Mitchell 5 and 4 in the 36-hole final at the Milwaukee Country Club.

The 38-year-old Wilson, from Ocean Springs, Miss., was reinstated as an amateur in 2005 after almost 10 years as a professional.

With the victory in the event for players 25 and older, Wilson earned a probable invitation to the 2009 Masters.

— The Associated Press

Howard's 43rd homer lifts Phillies

PHILADELPHIA — Ryan Howard hit his major league-leading 43rd homer and Jamie Moyer pitched 2-3 effective innings for Philadelphia in a 6-3 victory over Milwaukee on Thursday night.

The Phillies pulled within three games of the NL East-leading Mets and the wild-card-leading Brewers by roughing up Ben Sheets (13-8).

Prince Fielder hit his first homer since Aug. 13, but slumping Milwaukee lost for the eighth time in 11 games.

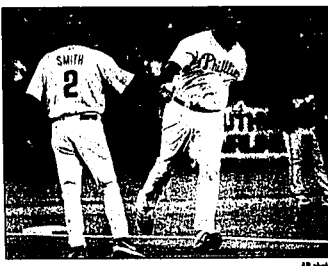
Moyer (14-7) allowed three runs and four hits, improving to 7-1 in his 13 starts. He was pitching on three days' rest for the first time since 2004.

ST. LOUIS, CARDINALS 2 — Luis LOUIS — Rich Harden worked six solid innings and Kerry Wood got Albert Pujols to pop up with two men on for the final out in Chicago's victory over St. Louis.

Ryan Theriot, Derek Lee and Mike Toment had RBIs for the Cubs, who lead Milwaukee in the NL Central by 8½ games with 16 to play.

The Cardinals remained 4½ games behind the Brewers for the NL wild card.

AUSTON 6, PIRATES 0 — HOUSTON — Roy Oswalt threw a three-hitter for three straight complete-game shutouts and set a Houston record for consecutive



Philadelphia Phillies' Ryan Howard, center, celebrates with third base coach Steve Smith (2) after hitting a two-run home run against the Milwaukee Brewers in the first inning Thursday in Philadelphia. The Brewers' Bill Hall (2) looks on in background.

scoreless innings.

Houston has won 14 of 15 to pull within three games of the wild-card-leading Milwaukee, which lost 6-3 at Philadelphia, but it's uncertain when the Astros will play again. The first two games of their weekend series against Chicago were postponed, and Sunday's matchup could be next with Hurricane Ike closing in on Texas.

BRAVES 8, ROCKIES 4 — ATLANTA — Yunel Escobar's three-run homer capped a five-run sixth inning for Atlanta, which completed a three-game sweep.

The Rockies, who have lost five straight, fell 8½ games behind Los Angeles in the NL West.

Braves rookie Jair Jurrjens (13-9) set a career high with 10 strikeouts, allowing eight hits and four runs in six innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROYALS 3, TWINS 2 — MINNEAPOLIS — David DeJesus had the game-winning single in the 10th inning for Kansas City in a 3-2 victory over Minnesota on Thursday.

Minnesota wasted eight impressive innings by Francisco Lirio, his longest start since July 28,

2006. It matched the second-longest outing of his career.

The Twins entered one game behind Chicago in the AL Central, with the White Sox hosting Toronto on Thursday night.

ORIOLES 6, INDIANS 3 — BALTIMORE — Nick Markakis had two hits and Melvin Mora, sidelined since Aug. 29 with a strained left hamstring, returned for Baltimore with two-run double that gave him 99 RBIs.

The Orioles earned a split of the four-game series, which began with Baltimore mired in an eight-game losing streak.

WHITE SOX 6, BLUE JAYS 5 — CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle outpitched Roy Halladay and the Chicago White Sox stopped Toronto's 10th straight winning streak, holding off the Blue Jays 6-5 Wednesday night.

A.J. Pierzynski drove in three runs for the White Sox, who stayed one game ahead of Minnesota in the AL Central.

The Blue Jays scored three runs in the ninth inning and fell one victory short of tying the longest winning streak in team history, set in 1987 and matched in 1998.

Toronto started the day on the fringe of the AL wild-card race.

— The Associated Press

Time consuming therapy for Idaho's Jackson

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — There's no magic cure for Deontae Jackson's aching back, Idaho's football trainer insists. That doesn't mean, however, the Vandals haven't explored all options to help their star running back.

Acupuncture, therapy, intense massages, constant stretching and the training staff's methods have been wide-ranging ... and time-consuming.

All the while, Idaho's other tailbacks have shouldered a heavier-than-expected load. Corey Vialt started last week versus Idaho State. Troy Vital has gotten meaningful carries. And Princeton McCarty has shown hints of blossoming into an explosive backup.

Those three freshmen give coach Robb Akey options, but Jackson is clearly the No. 1 threat out of the backfield. In just 12 rushing attempts in a win over ISU, the elusive sophomore totaled 100 yards.

"Just think what he could have done if he would have carried the ball the whole game," cornerback Isaac Butts said.

More than anything, Jackson is a known commodity, and his availability will be pivotal throughout the season for a program in need of consistent performers. The 5-foot-8, 191-pounder from Warren, Ark., is expected to play Saturday when the Vandals entertain Western Michigan (1-1) at the Kibbie Dome.

Kickoff for Idaho's third of four nonconference contests is slated for 3 p.m. (PDT).

The Vandals (1-1) enter the matchup knowing that Jackson's tender back has to be "managed," as Akey and trainer Bartie Steele worried it this week. Against the Bengals a week ago, he sat out the first few series, then went on to dominate the second quarter while Idaho built a three-touchdown lead.

Once halftime arrived, Jackson's day was complete. "I think I did a great job," he said. "I warmed up very well before the game. (When I) got out there I was feeling great ... I felt feeling really good and (I'm) real confident in the

progress we're making."

Jackson's injury came this summer when he was doing power cleans in the weight room. He strained his lower back muscle and his spinal alignment was thrown out of place.

His recovery hasn't been speedy, but Steele has been pleased with his progress. "He's back able to practice," he said. "He's happy (and that's) what we want to see from our players."

Added Akey, "I know he's a tough son of a gun, he's a warrior and he'll play."

On track for a scholarship

He's in just his second year, but already Butts has proven to be a key member of Idaho's defense. He picked off two passes last week, helping him earn defensive player of the week honors in the Western Athletic Conference.

Yet the Pasco Wash. product is still waiting to get on scholarship, something he hopes will happen in the next few months.

"It's tough, but I can get through it," he said. "Everything will be fine." Akey said Butts will be a scholarship player at some

point. He didn't give a timetable for when that will happen.

National spotlight in Fresno

So far this fall, the WAC is 0-4 against Top 25 opponents. But the conference's best nation's spotlight in Fresno may well come this week, when No. 21 Fresno State plays host No. 10 Wisconsin.

A win against the Big Ten school, Bulldogs coach Pat Hill said, will give Fresno State the same sort of exposure that East Carolina has gotten after its rapid rise.

"Well, it's a great opportunity for us once again," Hill said. "And once again, I think that's one of the great positives of playing the schedule we do."

TV for the Pack

Nevada's game at No. 6 Missouri has been shifted to a national broadcast on ESPN after the Washington State-Baylor game was moved to Friday night because "of Hurricane Ike ... the WAC is 7-7 this season against non-conference foes. Three of those wins have come versus Big Sky schools."

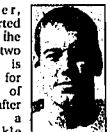


Ryan Hixson hits out of a sand trap on the No. 13 hole in the final round of the Nationwide Tour's Boise Open golf tournament in Boise, Thursday.

Carroll's Dane Broadhead ready for starting job

By Jeff Windmuller (Helena, Mont.) Independent Record

Carroll College freshman quarterback Dane Broadhead was throwing passes, hitting receivers and, on occasion, taking a few mental notes with junior Gary Wagner on the sidelines during practice this week. The first true freshman to take the helm of the top-ranked Saints offense since head coach Mike Van Diest's arrival nearly 10 years ago is just getting into the groove as the new starting quarterback.



Broadhead

Wagner, who started at QB for the first two games, is sidelined for the rest of the year after suffering a high-ankle sprain during Saturday's 31-6 win over the University of Montana-Western. The hit took Western's Sean McKinney midway through the second quarter, resulting in a 4 1/2-inch fracture in his left fibula.

He is expected to undergo surgery in as soon as a week. Van Diest said that the Saints will ask the NCAA for a medical redshirt and another year of eligibility for Wagner. And, he has not lost his role as the leader on the team. "The hardest thing about it is, injuries are a part of the game, but it's just not something you want to accept. Especially for a young guy who's had to wait as long as he's had to wait," Van Diest said. "He'll have to be patient a little longer as Broadhead steps into the role just

months after the 18-year-old graduated from Minco High School in Rupert. "What happened to Gary was a huge loss for our team. He's the heart and soul of our offense," Broadhead said. "I don't know the whole offense yet. I'm still trying to learn everything, but I really like (offensive coordinator) Nick Howlett and the rest of the coaches have done a good job preparing me and getting me ready to go this week."

Broadhead has already seen some action, completing 11 of 15 pass attempts for 91 yards, and opening up a 7-0 lead against the Bulldogs last weekend. Before stepping on the field, the team and Saints fans gave Broadhead a roar of encouragement, showing their support and hoping he continue the work Wagner had already set up. Now the team is rallying to make sure the rookie QB is prepared when they face off with the Rocky Mountain College Bears at 1 p.m., Saturday. "Dane doesn't have to step into Gary's leadership role. Dane just has to be Dane

Broadhead," Van Diest said. "He'll have a strong effort to give the line and the group of receivers, which include senior Travis Browne and senior tight end Marshall McEwen to give him a hand. "It's a big loss. Going into spring ball we knew we were going to be the leader on offense," Browne said. "Losing him on offense is a big deal. We've got to have everybody else on offense step up, the receivers and running backs, so that Dane is as comfortable as possible."

Young promises commitment to Titans

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Titans linebacker Vince Young insists he never wavered in his commitment to football. All that concern over his mental state? He says he was upset as he dealt with his first serious injury, and he didn't realize he had to tell his mother where he was going anymore.



Tennessee Titans quarterback Vince Young answers questions at the team's training facility Thursday in Nashville, Tenn.

Then the media went overboard. Young spoke publicly Thursday for the first time since Titans coach Jeff Fisher called police for help in locating the quarterback Monday night because of concerns over his emotional well-being. His mother, Felicia Young, also told a local newspaper that the quarterback had indicated he didn't want to play football anymore because of all the negativity he faced. "I was never depressed," Young said. He took questions from reporters for 16 minutes after watching his teammates practice. His message? Don't question his commitment. "Football, this my life. This is my dream. All I did all these years growing up to get to this point and never had an injury like this before in my life," he said. "It's a hard time because I'm a competitor, and I definitely want to be out on the football field with my teammates."

and he appeared as if he didn't want to return to the game. Fisher pulled his headset off and talked to him before the quarterback joined the rest of the offense. Four plays later, Young sprained his

left medial collateral ligament when Jaguars linebacker Daryl Smith crashed into his left knee. Young didn't go to the Titans' headquarters Monday, and Fisher went to his quarterback's house. The Titans also sent a psychologist and another team official to talk with Young. He was described as being emotionally down. Young said Thursday that lasted half a day and he was upset over his two interceptions. Fisher told Young to go take the MRI exam needed to determine the extent of the damage to his knee. Young didn't go. But with so many people at his house, Young said, he needed space to think. "Let the cloud go away for a minute, and that's what I did. I felt. My mom seen me; she thought I wasn't in my right mind. At the same time, I was watching the game, watching Aaron Rodgers do his things... eating some hot wings." The quarterback said he didn't realize he had to tell his mother where he was going. "Even though you're paying your own bills at your own house, you still got to tell your mama where you are going now. So I understand where my mama's coming from. She wanted to know where I'm going because I didn't take my cell phone because so many people were calling me and making sure I'm all right," he said.

Craft's UCLA debut was memorable

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This was tough for Tom Craft. His son was smack in the middle of college football's national spotlight, and flopping big-time. "Good thing the game wasn't over. By the end, Tom and Craft was clapping so hard for his son in his UCLA debut that his hands were sore. In a remarkable turnaround, Kevin Craft recovered from four first-half interceptions to lead the Bruins to a dramatic victory over Tennessee. "We were hoping he would get off to a good start, but it was as bad as a start as he could have. We just felt awful for Kevin," said Tom Craft, who was in the Rose Bowl stands with Kevin's mother, Kathy, and sister Lacey for the nationally televised opener. The Bruins upset then-No. 18 Tennessee 27-24 in overtime on Sept. 1. They then moved into the national

rankings at No. 23 before dropping out following a bye last weekend. Now they try to knock off this week's No. 18 when they play BYU at Provo on Saturday. A third-stringer before Patrick Cowan and Ben Olson were injured, Craft seemed more valuable to the Volunteers than to the Bruins in the first half. The junior college transfer went 7-of-18, with his fourth interception sailing straight into the hands of Tennessee's Nevyn McKenzie, who took off for a 61-yard touchdown and a 14-7 lead 23 seconds before halftime. At the half, Craft had thrown to Bruins receivers for 66 yards and no touchdowns. The Vols had 66 yards and a touchdown on the four interception returns. All that changed after half, time. Craft was almost flawlessly going 10-of-25 for 193 yards and a touchdown with no interceptions.

Tressel: Rescheduling back Wells likely doubtful for USC game

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said Thursday it's doubtful that starting tailback Chris "Beanie" Wells will play Saturday night against No. 1 Southern California. Tressel said there was lingering concern for Wells, in light of a concussion he worked out on Wednesday night.

Wells did not practice with the team Thursday morning just before he departed for Los Angeles. "We were hoping he'd wake up this morning and feel even better than yesterday," Tressel said shortly before boarding the team bus to the airport. "But it didn't happen."

Wells will see his right foot in the fifth-ranked Buckeyes' opener against Youngstown State, did not play last week against Ohio and has not had contact in partial practices this week. He flew with the team on Thursday afternoon. Tressel did not rule out the possibility of the junior selection, but did not sound optimistic. "Beanie practiced about 20 carries yesterday, and maybe 20 percent of the practice," Tressel said. "We didn't have him work today. He had more serious this morning than we had hoped for. A late afternoon practice followed

by a morning practice, we're hoping that's a little bit of the reason why. So we'll just have to play it by ear." Co-offensive coordinator Jim Bollman said after Wednesday night's practice that Wells was about 75 percent healthy. "The chances of him being 100 percent are not high, I

would think," Bollman said. "That would be a miraculous recovery." Ohio State is a 10½-point underdog against the Trojans in the first meeting between the teams in 18 years. USC has won its last seven meetings with Big Ten teams, with an average margin of 27.0 points.

Hurricane Ike forces cancellations, reschedulings

- Several sporting events, including an NFL game, two baseball games, some major-college football games and a women's professional basketball game, were rescheduled as Hurricane Ike approached the Texas coast Thursday.
- A look at some of the affected games:
 - Pro Football
 - Houston Texans vs. Baltimore Ravens; game scheduled for 4:15 Sunday has been moved to Monday night at 8:30.
 - Major League Baseball
 - Houston Astros vs. Chicago Cubs; First two games of weekend series postponed. No makeup dates set.
 - College Football
 - Arkansas vs. No. 8 Texas; postponed until Sept. 27.
 - Washington State vs. Baylor; moved from Saturday to Friday at 7:30 p.m.
 - Stanford vs. TCU; kickoff Saturday moved from 6 p.m. to noon.
 - Air Force vs. Houston; moved from Houston to Dallas, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.
 - Sam Houston State vs. Prairie View A&M; Saturday's game canceled.
 - Texas A&M-Kingsville vs. Central Oklahoma; moved to 2 p.m. Saturday in Edmond, Okla.
 - Mary Hardin-Baylor vs. Southern Nazarene; moved

- to Friday night at 6 p.m.
- Ahliene Christian vs. Texas A&M-Commerce; changed to 2 p.m. Saturday.
- Hardin-Simmons vs. Linfield; moved from 6 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.
- Kentucky Wesleyan vs. Stephen F. Austin; Saturday's game postponed. No new date set.
- Other sports
 - The WNBA game in Houston on Friday between the Comets and Sacramento Monarchs; postponed. It will most likely be rescheduled shortly, depending on the severity of the storm.
 - Cross country meet at Texas A&M; postponed until Sept. 19.
 - West Texas A&M men's soccer game vs. St. Mary's University; Wednesday's game has been postponed, or postponed all weekend athletic activities.

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Continued from page D1 Jones' records. Brozman hit all 66 extra-point attempts last season and all seven last week against Idaho State. Jones' record, set in the 2003 season, is 74 consecutive PATs. Brozman took over second place on that list after the win against ISU, passing Todd Belcastro (1996-98). "Our expectations are very, very high for him," BSU special teams coach Jeff Chesnut said. "I think he's going to be a guy we can count on in clutch situations." With the vast number of touchdowns scored by this Bronco team, it is likely that Brozman will get his chance to break the PAT record in front of an expected record homecoming crowd. Since few teams manage to stop the BSU offense, Brozman was only asked to kick 18 field goals (making 16) last season. He didn't attempt any against ISU. A semifinalist last year for the Lou Groza Award, given annually to the nation's best placekicker, Brozman had more success this morning than he had hoped for. A late afternoon practice followed

backpunter behind Brad Elkin. Elkin punted four times against ISU, averaging 44.8 yards per punt. "I'm real pleased with how he's progressed," Chesnut said of Elkin. "It's more consistent, which is the big thing. It's good to have him in the world. It's just about doing it all the time, not just some of the time." Elkin played wide receiver in high school. He said his only real challenge is to remain calm and focused. "Mentally I can be a bit of a headache once in a while," Elkin said, "I must get my mind right and everything else will follow along. The technique is all muscle memory. I've been doing that for five years now. I've got that down. It's just confidence." Waiting in the wings are Brock Jaramillo and Jimmy Pavle. Jaramillo is a walk-on who got to camp late because

of some academic issues. He played in spot duty last season. "It was nice to have him back," Brozman said. "He pushes me to give it all every time I go out there. It's nice to have him back. I was missing the guy for awhile." Pavle can be used as both a punter and placekicker. Chesnut said they were looking for a guy who could do both — it always helps to be versatile at BSU, as it helps you get in the game. "Hopefully we'll have the luxury of reshiring him," Chesnut said. "Hopefully he will be a young man who will develop and do a nice job for us down the road." Dustin Lappay covers Boise State football for the Times-News. Read his blog at <http://timesnews.com/blog/sbsu>.

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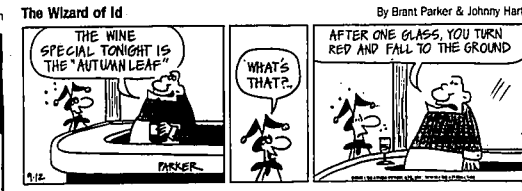
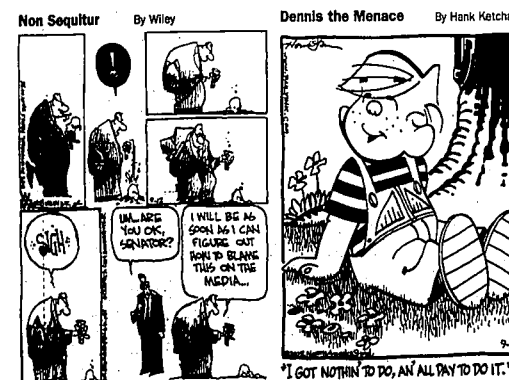
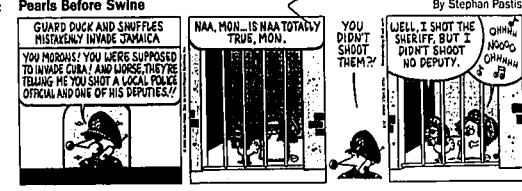
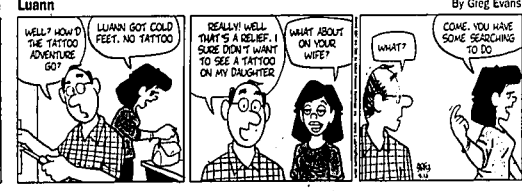
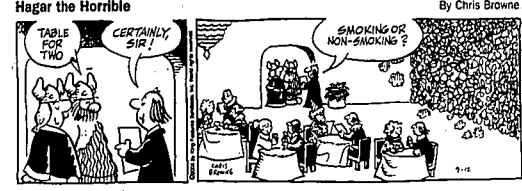
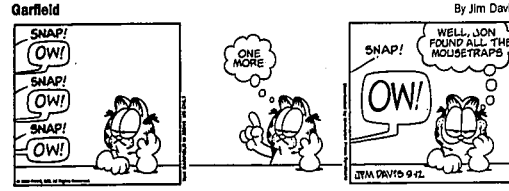
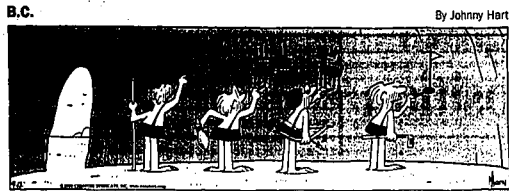
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After decades, Mugabe agrees to share power with opposition

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — President Robert Mugabe agreed to share power with the opposition Thursday after more than two decades as Zimbabwe's unchallenged leader. South Africa's president announced.



Mugabe

South Africa's president announced. Mugabe's leader Thabo Mbeki, who mediated at the negotiation, did not immediately offer details, but said the agreement would be signed and made public Monday. "I am absolutely certain that the leadership of Zimbabwe is committed to implementing these agreements," Mbeki said at a news conference late Thursday. Opposition leader Morgan Tsvangirai also told reporters the parties "have got a deal." There was no immediate statement from the 84-year-old Mugabe. There was no indication of how they would share power. Tsvangirai had argued that as top vote-getter in the March presidential election he should be head of government and preside at Cabinet meetings, relegating Mugabe to a ceremonial position. Mugabe showed little willingness to relinquish such power. Mbeki had been in Zimbabwe since Monday trying to resolve that impasse. For a year, he sought to bring Mugabe and Tsvangirai closer

together, insisting that despite accusations he was biased in favor of Mugabe his policy of refusing to confront or publicly criticize either party was the best approach. "The agreement has once more underlined our often stated view that only the people of Zimbabwe, acting with the support of the international community, can author their own destiny," Mbeki's government said in a statement following his announcement.

Others, including African leaders traditionally reluctant to criticize one of their own, had been increasingly impatient with Mugabe, who has been accused of trampling on Zimbabwe's political rights and ruining the economy of what had once been the region's breadbasket. Neighboring countries coping with Zimbabwean refugees were among the sharpest critics. Tsvangirai's party won the most votes in legislative and presidential elections in March, but he did not win enough to avoid a runoff against Mugabe. An onslaught of state-sponsored violence against Tsvangirai's supporters forced him to drop out of the presidential runoff. Mugabe kept Tsvangirai's name on the ballot and was declared the overwhelming winner of a runoff that was widely denounced as a sham. Citing the March results, Tsvangirai says he should be head of government and preside over Cabinet meetings while Mugabe should be re-

gated to a ceremonial position. Mugabe had shown little willingness to relinquish such power. Much of Mugabe's popularity at home and across the continent is linked to his image as a proud African leader unafraid to defy the West. Tsvangirai, who lacks Mugabe's anti-colonial credentials, has said Zimbabwe needs to work with the West to overcome its economic and political crises.

A political settlement would free the leaders to address Zimbabwe's severe economic problems — which include having the world's highest inflation rate and chronic food and fuel shortages. Foreign investors have been wary because of the political uncertainty. Western governments are poised to help with grants and loans, but will not deal with Mugabe, who they denounce as a dictator.

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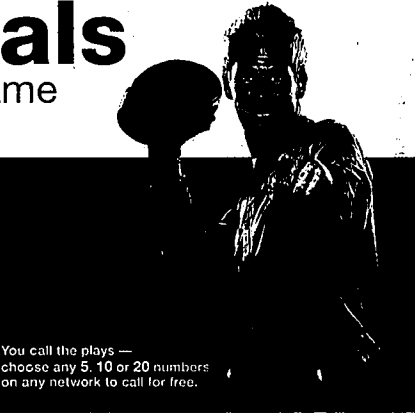
COQUELLES, France (AP) — A fire broke out Thursday on a train carrying trucks under the English Channel and France, injuring 14 people and shutting down traffic in the undersea rail tunnel, officials said. About 160 firefighters from both sides of the channel got both sides under control, but it was not entirely extinguished hours later, said Georges Bos, a spokesman for France's Pas-de-Calais region, which was handling the emergency response. The train was carrying 32 people — mostly truck drivers accompanying their vehicles — when the blaze erupted at mid-afternoon about 7 miles from the French side, officials said. All were evacuated safely. The fire broke out on one of the trucks loaded on the train, but the truck drivers were in a separate railcar. Traffic through the 30-mile tunnel would remain suspended at least until Friday. French rail operator SNCF said. Eurostar, which operates passenger service, said none of its trains was in the tunnel when the fire began. Bos said that the fire appeared to be accidental. With the source believed to be a truck tire, but that a police investigation would determine the exact cause. Six people were taken to a hospital for smoke inhalation, but their conditions were not immediately clear, officials said. Eight others, including some who hurt their hands breaking the train car's windows to get out, were treated at the scene for light injuries. "I am relieved that they said they heard an explosion followed by flames," Interior Minister Michele Alliot-Marie told reporters after arriving in the area.

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Low, wide, sleek, seamy and cool, the Nissan 350Z coupe is the last word in very personalized speed conveyance. Last year's revisions included the late-model year addition of the high-performance NISMO 350Z -- for the first time ever in the Z's 37-year history. The NISMO 350Z features an extensively developed list of unique equipment -- including a special body package and improved handling equipment. The most striking visual feature of this special vehicle is the NISMO aerodynamics package, which strongly resembles the Super GT championship winning Zs. Featuring an aggressive front fascia with chin spoiler, side skirts, and extended rear fascia with underbody diffuser and a rear wing, the NISMO 350Z produces additional aerodynamic downforce to provide enhanced cornering and handling performance.

Special consideration is given during the assembly of the NISMO 350Z -- structural rigidity is enhanced by adding more body welds to the already rigid 350Z body and additional supports are added front and rear. The NISMO 350Z also utilizes special body dampers mounted in the front radiator core support and in the rear cargo area, which assist in controlling body vibrations.

Additional performance features include a special NISMO-tuned independent multi-link suspension, Brembo brakes with four-piston front and two-piston rear calipers and special NISMO-branded gunmetal gray RAYS super lightweight forged-alloy wheels -- Bridgestone Potenza RE950A tires -- 245/40WR18 front, 265/35WR19 rear. A special NISMO-branded tuned exhaust adds an even more authoritative tone to the Z's exhaust

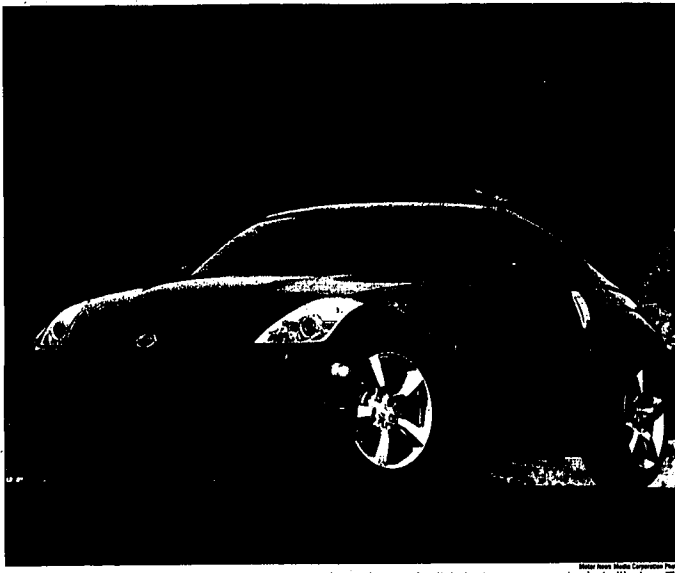


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note. Offered in Base, Enthusiast, Touring, Grand Touring and NISMO trim levels, power for the performance-oriented Nissan two-door is generated by the automaker's refined 3.5L V6 engine with the Continuously Variable Timing Control System. Torque is communicated to the street through a short throw six-speed manual transmission. A five-speed automatic transmission

with overdrive and manual mode is optional for the Enthusiast and Grand Touring models. The 350Z is based on Nissan's modern FM (front midship) platform. The combination of the long wheelbase and four-wheel independent suspension is the perfect foundation for the Z's performance suspension hardware. In front, a three-link aluminum-alloy suspension works with a stabilizer bar and strut bar.

At the rear, a four-link aluminum-alloy suspension works in concert with a stabilizer bar, strut brace and aluminum-alloy subframe for maximum control. Ripple-control shock absorbers and engine-sensitive power-assisted rack and pinion steering keep the Z's roadster at the driver's beck and call in every situation. The interior resembles a fighter jet cockpit. Displays and controls are direct and simple, with a clean

presentation that's all-business. The steering wheel/instrument cluster move together for perfect visibility at every angle. Analog gauges feature a "rally style" layout for oil pressure, volts and trip computer information. Several storage bins and a large glove box are actually located in back of the driver and front passenger in the rear wall of the passenger compartment. Seating is nicely bolstered and the outward view is good.

2008 Nissan 350Z Coupe By The Numbers

PRICING:
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Nissan 350Z coupe starts from \$27,960 for the Base coupe; up to \$38,150 for the NISMO coupe. Destination charges add \$625.

WHEELBASE:
Regular Coupe: 104.3"; overall length: 169.8"; width: 73.5"; height: 52.1".
NISMO Coupe: 104.3"; overall length: 173.5"; width: 71.5"; height: 52.1".

ENGINE & TRANSMISSION:
306 hp at 6,800 rpm and 268 lb-ft of torque at 4,800 rpm. Six-speed close-ratio manual or five-speed automatic with manual shift mode.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
18 city/25 hwy. (manual); 17 city/24 hwy. (automatic).

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electronic brake force distribution, brake assist, high-intensity discharge headlamps, pipe-styled steel side-door guard beams, the pressure monitoring system, security system; vehicle immobilizer and remote keyless entry. Enthusiast adds limited slip rear axle, garage door opener and traction control. Touring adds Bluetooth hands free phone capability and vehicle stability control. Grand Touring adds Brembo braking system. NISMO adds seat-mounted side-impact airbags and roof-mounted side-impact curtain airbags. Optional safety equipment includes navigation system.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. TS No. 08-0145 Title Order No. W9831780 PARAL. RPT2561002003A. The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder...

PUBLISH: August 22, 29, September 5 and 12, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. COUNTY OF GOODING MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

Case No. CV 2008-027 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of LARRY G. LADD, Deceased.

YORK BRIDGE has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against said deceased person are required to present their claims within four months after the date of this publication...

PUBLISH: September 5, 12 and 19, 2006

NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX INCREASE. THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 411 has proposed to increase the amount of valorem tax dollars it collects by carrying a school emergency levy pursuant to section 33-805, Idaho Code, for the period July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009.

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ORDINANCE NO. 512. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HEYBURN, IDAHO REPEALING A PORTION OF BLOCKS 217, 218 AND 219 OF THE HEYBURN TOWNSHIP AS 'RL' (RESIDENTIAL LOW) AND AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE CITY AND PROVIDING FOR ADOPTION WITH ONLY ONE READING, AND, PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

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ORDINANCE NO. 08-050

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF RUPERT, IDAHO, AMENDING RUPERT CITY CODE SECTION 1-8-2, DESIGNATING THE TIMES NEWS AS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR RUPERT, IDAHO.

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Section 2: By reason of the fact that the enactment of this ordinance is necessary to the orderly and efficient administration of the City of Rupert, Idaho, namely the timely and efficient adoption and publication of City ordinances, notices of hearing, and other such matters, the City Council hereby declares that an emergency exists and that the adoption of this ordinance and have voted in a public hearing, it is necessary to designate another newspaper of general circulation located nearest to the City; and

WHEREAS, the Times News is the nearest newspaper of general circulation that satisfies the requirements of Idaho Code.

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