

See how BSU, ISU and Minico fared in key football games.

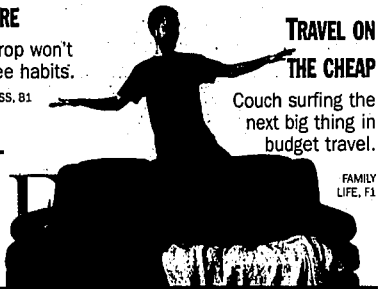
Oil's recent drop won't revive carefree habits.

Couch surfing the next big thing in budget travel.



SPORTS, D1

BUSINESS, B1



TIMES-NEWS

MagicValley.com



Debris is seen scattered across Highway 146 on a bridge leading from Kemah to Seabrook, Saturday, in Kemah, Texas, after Hurricane Ike moved through the area.

Ike roars ashore

Search starts for victims who ignored warnings

By Christopher Sherman and Pauline Arrillaga Associated Press writers

HOUSTON — Rescuers in boats, helicopters and high-water trucks set out across the flood-stricken Texas coast Saturday in a monumental effort to reach tens of thousands of people who stubbornly ignored warnings of "certain death" and tried to ride out Hurricane Ike.

The storm roared ashore hours before dawn with 110 mph winds and towering waves, smashing houses, flooding thousands of homes.

blowing out windows in Houston's skyscrapers, and cutting off power to more than 3 million people, perhaps for weeks.

By evening, it appeared that Ike was not the single calamitous stroke that forecasters had feared. But the full extent of the damage — or even a rough sense of how many people may have perished — was still unclear. In part because many roads were impassable.

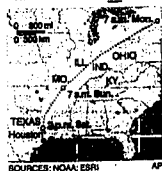
Some authorities feared that this could instead become a slow-motion disaster, with thousands of victims trapped in their homes, waiting for days to be rescued.

Please see IKE, Page A2

The storm moves on

Now weakened to a tropical storm, Ike left behind a trail of destruction through the Houston-Galveston area and over 500 miles of coast.

Tropical Storm Ike LOCATION MOVEMENT 31.4° N 81.1° W 85.4° W 80 mph Tropical storm warning



SOURCES: NOAA, ERSI AP



A year to heal



A view of Adams Gulch on Wednesday morning near Ketchum. The Castle Rock Fire began on Aug. 16, 2007, and burned 48,520 acres. To purchase reprints please go to http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/

Nature, fire officials still work to recover from '07 fires

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

the burnt remains of sagebrush, a reminder of what once threatened the small town.

Just a few miles southeast of Malta, grass has replaced areas of juniper and brush along the mountainsides.

And out in the desert southwest of Rogerson, unseen to many, more than 650,000 acres of desert are



SEE: Video of what the Forest Service has done to recover from 2007's Castle Rock Fire.

coming back, some sprouting grass or shrubs while others are still bare.

One year ago, the four sites were subject to fires that made 2007 one for the

record books. The Castle Rock, Red Bridge, Black Pine 2 and Murphy Complex fires altogether burned more

Please see HEAL, Page A2



Castle Rock Fire



Black Pine Fire

Crashes raise questions about DUI laws

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho isn't doing enough to protect people from drunken drivers, Mothers Against Drunk Driving says.

Misty Moyses, a Texas-based spokeswoman for the organization, said Idaho motorists would be safer if it joined 40 other states that allow sobriety checkpoints, as well as taking other measures.

"That's a big problem," Idaho's drunken driving laws are under scrutiny following two wrecks earlier this week in southwest Idaho that left two young women seriously injured by drivers police say were impaired and

Please see LAWS, Page A3

Chess thrives in rural Idaho school

By Jessie L. Bonner Associated Press writer

COUNCIL — The elementary school at the edge of this rural town had to scrape money together just to clear the weeds from the playground, which boasts little more than a swing set.

But deep in the central Idaho forest, students at Council Elementary School also square off as kings and queens in a game that dates back at least 1,500 years.

Chess, once used by royal families in India and Persia as a way to teach war strategy, is now being taught to second- and third-graders across Idaho once a week as part of a plan to make students better at subjects like math and reading.

"At first I thought, 'You've got to be kidding,'" said

Please see CHESS, Page A3



AP photo Fourth-grade student Cody Allred, 9, laughs after making a move in a game of chess, Sept. 9 at Council Elementary School in Council.



Service directory . . . . .E8 Classifieds . . . . .E1-14 Horoscope . . . . .E9
Bridge . . . . .E10 Crossword . . . . .E11 Jumble . . . . .G1
Business . . . . .B1 Dear Abby . . . . .E9 Movies . . . . .AB Sudoku . . . . .E9
Calendar . . . . .A2 Family Life . . . . .F1 Nation/Worl . . . . .C-8 Weather . . . . .B8

High B2 Low 49 Lots of sunshine. Details: B8 and live at magicvalley.com/weather

# MORNING BRIEFING



## Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today

• The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will star at the **Gunfighter Skies 2008 Air Show** at 11 a.m. at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Gates open at 8 a.m. Also on hand, U.S. Air Force Academy Wings of Blue parachute team, Air Combat Command demonstration team, U.S. Navy F-18 demonstration team and current military aircraft. The event is hosted by the 366th Fighter Wing and Silver Wings of Idaho. Free admission.

• Remember that old episode where Lucy stomps grapes? Well, you can check out the **Between the Vines Grape Stomping Party** at Carmela Vineyards in Glens Ferry, off Interstate 84 at the 120-121 exit. It's from noon to 5 p.m. and includes music, food and, of course, wine tasting.

• A **Round Up Family Fun Sunday** will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. In Burley, you can enjoy games from bumper cars to jump houses, a water slide, teen and adult games, food and live entertainment. The event is free and everyone is welcome. Questions? Call 878-7613.

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

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**  
**Gunfighter Skies 2008 Air Show**, featuring U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds; includes U.S. Air Force Academy Wings of Blue parachute team, Air Combat Command demonstration team, U.S. Navy F-18 demonstration team and heritage flight with vintage World War II and current military aircraft, 8 a.m. gates open and 11 a.m. show, Mountain Home Air Force Base, no cost, (208) 828-6800.

tournament and more to thank the public for support of school expansion, 4 p.m., at the school, 2055 Filver Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-7820.

### CHURCH

**First Baptist Church "Round Up Family Fun Sunday"**, Invitation to Mini-Cassia and surrounding areas; activities include bumper cars, jump houses, water slide, teen and adult games, food and live entertainment, 1 to 3 p.m., 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley, no cost, towel and change of clothes for children suggested, 878-7613.

### SPORTS

**Burley's Fall Two Man Best Ball**, Burley Municipal Golf Course, 878-99807.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Brown by e-mail at [sbrown@magnewley.com](mailto:sbrown@magnewley.com); by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

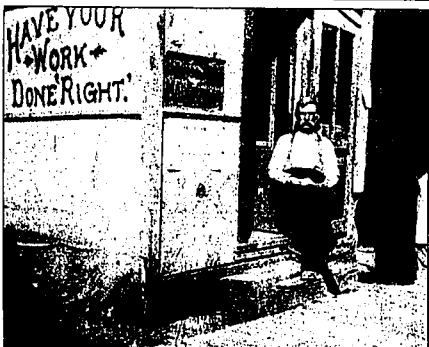
The annual Tuttle Picnic and Reunion, for all former and current residents of the greater Tuttle area, 11 a.m., with potluck picnic at 1 p.m., Malad Gorge Shelter, bring family table service and a dish to share, 837-6299.

## OPEN HOUSE

**Immanuel Lutheran School Open House**, includes bounce house, train rides, horseshoe

## PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

A man sitting in front of a boot and shoe shop, 1905. Photographer: Unknown. If you have information about this photo, please send us an e-mail at [frontdoor@magnewley.com](mailto:frontdoor@magnewley.com).



## Heal

Continued from page A1

than 817,000 acres of south-central Idaho. More than 250 other fires rounded that off to at least 850,000 acres of both U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management land up in smoke.

Unsurprisingly, how that land was treated and recovered depended mostly on where it sat.

Because much of the burned area around Ketchum is saving itself, officials were able to get funding for the couple of smaller, targeted projects they did carry out.

Farther south, it can be harder to rely so much on nature. After all, the Snake River Plain isn't known for its wet, nurturing climate.

But the Forest Service said it nature take the lead in the Black Pine 2 Fire, which covered more than 73,000 acres of rangeland and slopes near Malta and Interstate 84. Perhaps one-fourth to one-third of the area was reseeded, said Dena Santini with the Mindoka National Forest. The rest will be left to recover from the cleansing force of the fire.

"We let nature do its thing, and she does better than we do," Santini said.

All that remains to mark the site now are gaps in the juniper canopy along the mountains, Mindoka District Ranger Scott Nanneng said. The grassy, flat areas where the fire burned hot have all grown back, he said.

Think it'd be somewhat difficult for the public to tell that it burned," he said.

BLM officials also had to juggle several projects, but with a bit more at stake. They launched a huge reseeding effort for the Murphy Complex — fighting cheatgrass, the sheer size of the fire and early-spring winds that officials worried would undo some of their work.

It was a far different approach for the public to tell that it burned," he said.

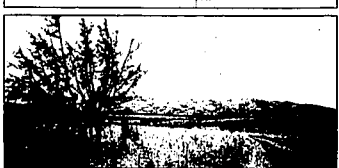
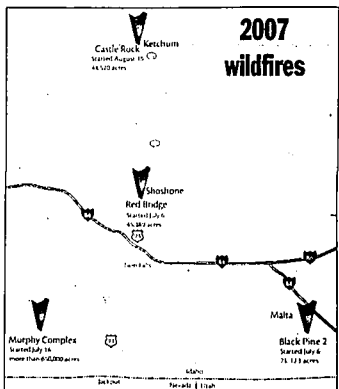
BLM officials also had to juggle several projects, but with a bit more at stake. They launched a huge reseeding effort for the Murphy Complex — fighting cheatgrass, the sheer size of the fire and early-spring winds that officials worried would undo some of their work.

That seems to have paid off. One year ago, aspen trees and ground cover in Adams Gulch were destroyed by the blaze. But on Wednesday, bright green shoots and other plants covered the ground as trail walkers and dogs moved among them.

"This thing was completely black," Nelson recalled. "It was tawny."

Part of the forest west of town were so burnt that a number of locals offered their money or time to reseed and rehabilitate the land, seeking to preserve their scenic home, Nelson said. He politely declined, telling them to wait a year and see what happened.

The Forest Service did do some reconstructive work, he said — dropping wood and plant mulch along the Warm Springs Drainage to prevent erosion near homes, and reseeded one area closer to the Fairfield Ranger District to prevent weeds from moving in. Several contracts are still being put out to reseed and move some damaged trails, delayed, he said, because the money was needed to cover this year's



Blackened juniper bushes and small patches of charred earth are all that is left to tell the tale of the forest fire that raged at the base of Black Pine Mountain in southeast Cassia County last year.

## Ike

Continued from page A1

"We will be doing this probably for the next week or more. We hope it doesn't turn into a recovery," said Sheriff's Sgt. Dennis Marlow in Orange County, where more than 300 people had to be rescued from flooded homes. He said that was only "a drop in the bucket" compared with the number still stranded.

By some estimates, more than 140,000 of the 1 million or so people who had been ordered to evacuate the coast as the drew near may have tried to tough it out. Many of them evidently realized the mistake too late, and pleaded with authorities in vain to save them overnight.

Ronnie Sharp, 65, and his terrier-mix Princess, had to be rescued from his trailer in Orange County when water reached his knees. "I was getting too many snakes in the house, otherwise I would have stayed," Sharp said. He said he lost everything in the flood but his medicine and some cigarettes.

After the storm had passed, National Guardsmen, members of the Coast Guard, FEMA representatives and state and local law enforcement authorities mobilized for how Gov. Dick Perry pronounced "the largest search-and-rescue operation in the history of the state of Texas."

Some emergency officials

were angry and frustrated that so many people ignored the warnings.

"When you stay behind in the face of a warning, not only do you jeopardize yourself, you put the first responders at risk as well," Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said. "Now we're going to see this play out."

Steve LeBlanc, Galveston's city manager, said: "There was a mandatory evacuation, and people didn't leave, and that is very frustrating because now we are having to deal with everybody who did not heed the order. This is why we do it, and they had enough time to get out."

Because Ike was so huge — some 500 miles across, making it nearly as big as Texas itself — hurricane winds pounded the coast for hours before and after the storm's center came ashore. Ike soon weakened to a tropical storm as it made its way inland, but continued to pound the state with 60 mph winds and rain.

Officials were encouraged to learn that the storm surge topped out at only 15 feet — far lower than the catastrophic 20-to-25 foot forecast of late-2004 hurricanes.

Preliminary industry estimates put the damage at at least \$8 billion.

Damage to the nation's biggest complex of refineries and petrochemical

plants appeared to be slight, but gasoline prices shot up for fear that the supply would be interrupted by power outages and the time necessary to restart a refinery. In some parts of the country, gas prices surged briefly to \$5 a gallon.

As the day wore on, hundreds of people were rescued from their flooded-out homes. In many cases by emergency crews that had to make their way through high water and streets blocked by peeled-away rocks, wayward yachts and uprooted trees.

But the day was already half over before the winds died down enough for authorities to begin the rescue, and the search was almost certain to be suspended before dark because of the dangers posed by downed power lines and flooded roads. A portion of hard-hit Galveston had yet to be examined.

The storm, which killed more than 80 in the Caribbean before reaching the U.S., was blamed for at least two lives in Texas. A woman was killed in her sleep when a tree fell on her home near Pinehurst. A 19-year-old man slipped off a jetty near Corpus Christi and was apparently washed away. Louisiana officials said a 16-year-old boy drowned Saturday after falling out of a fishing boat in Ike-flooded Bayou Duhague.

## IDAHO LOTTERY

<b>WILD CARD</b>	Saturday, Sept. 13	Power Play: 38
7 17 29 51		Powerball: 38
<b>WILD CARD</b>	Saturday, Sept. 13	Wild Card: 38
15 17 19 20 22	Queen of hearts	
<b>PICK 3</b>	Sept. 13 5 7 6	
	Sept. 12 5 0 4	
	Sept. 11 5 0 4	
<b>LOTTO</b>	Saturday, Sept. 13	
31 32 37 38	HB: 5	

## Times-News

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## Don't leave a trail of fire

Times-News

It may be September, but fire season isn't over yet.

The Bureau of Land Management would like to remind the public to use extreme caution when hunting or recreating on or near public lands this fall. Officials said Friday, dry conditions continue to present a potential hazard, particularly when driving over tall grasses. Officials advised clearing the undercarriage of your vehicle to keep grasses from lighting on fire and noxious weeds from being spread across the region. For more fire information, contact your local BLM or Forest Service field office.

ect, a collaboration with the Idaho Department of Lands, covered more than 300,000 acres of state and federal land, while the BLM separately worked on about 22,000 acres within the Shoshone fire.

The work doesn't cover all of both fires, he noted. Areas still recovering on their own and even parts of the Red Bridge that need help have a fine covering of grasses — always quick to grow back. Some parts of the vast Murphy fire are still bare, but it's nothing unexpected, said Danielle Vance, natural resource specialist for the Jarbidge Field Office.

It will take a little longer for fire officials to tell how successful the Red Bridge seedlings were, Russell said, with first impressions coming next spring. The BLM will monitor both areas for the next couple of years, tweaking things where it needs to. Then, the BLM and the Forest Service will move on to whatever blazes crop up next, leaving the 2007 fires to history and the mercy of nature.

# Running, walking for a good cause

## Hundreds turn out for Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity fundraiser

By Andrea Jackson  
Times-News writer

More than 300 people donned shorts and running shoes Saturday to run and walk for the Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity.

Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity, a registered nonprofit organization, constructs homes for economically disadvantaged people.

Saturday's showing — which began and ended at the pristine Bass Lake at the Blue Lakes Country Club — raised

an estimated \$22,000, said Linda Fleming, executive director of the Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity.

"That's about half the cost to build a new house, she said.

Runners and walkers participated between \$40 and \$45 to participate in the challenging 7.5-mile race that spanned into and out of the Snake River Canyon. The races, which included two 6 percent grades and views of scenic waterfalls, were also timed.

"It's a great race, and so picturesque," said Fleming.

The race was staggered: runners began an hour after the walkers. Many walkers had made it to the top of the canyon within about an hour. A lunch followed.

Runner Mac Simpson said he was hoping to complete the race in an hour and 15 minutes. "I'm trying to get back into shape," he said, adding that he's participated for about seven or eight years. "Habitat for humanity is a great reason to finish."

People of all ages turned out on Saturday — the youngest walker was 7 and the oldest were in their 70s, said Fleming. "It's a race for all ages," she said.

"The fastest runners and

walkers received prizes of \$100 and \$50.

The most recent Habit for Humanity house was constructed in Twin Falls by Oregon Trail Elementary School, Fleming said.

Water stations, sponsored by area businesses dotted the winding trail. The classic Survivor song "Eye of the Tiger" blasted from one of the watering stations as walkers hydrated without pausing and trudged through the track.

About 28 corporate spon-



Competitors in the walking portion of the 2008 Run to Run Race cruise along the canyon rim trail Saturday morning in Twin Falls. The 7.5-mile race began and ended at Bass Lake at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

sors gave a combined \$16,500 for the fundraiser. A carbohydrate-loaded dinner and auction on Friday at Canyon Crest Event Center preceded Saturday's race, according to information from Fleming.

The Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity spent about \$323,345 on home construction for clients, according to 2006-2007 federal tax returns.

## Laws

Continued from page A1

who had previous drunken driving convictions.

In the first crash, 17-year-old Sierra Kallam of Meridian underwent 10 hours of surgery because of a crushed pelvis. Troy Pennington, who was convicted of DUI in 2003, has been charged with aggravated DUI in connection with the crash.

Kelsey Robinson, 19, was struck Sunday by a car as she stood along a Boise road, suffering brain and head injuries and broken bones. She was in critical condition

at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Tiffany Brooke Childs, who had pleaded guilty twice, before after DUI arrests, has been charged with felony aggravated DUI in that case.

"I do hear people say that — 'Why do they get away with it over and over again?' Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Brian Naugle said. "It's certainly in spite of us and not because of us. We take it very seriously. We ask for very stiff sentences."

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo and the chairman of the legislative judiciary and

Rules Committee, said he's not aware of any proposed laws regarding drunken drivers but would be willing to listen.

Moyle said Idaho lags behind other states when it comes to keeping habitual drunken drivers off the road. One way to do that, she said, would be to require drivers with first-time drunken driving convictions to have "interlock" devices.

Drivers breathe into the device, which analyzes blood alcohol level and only allows the vehicle to start if the driver isn't impaired.

## Chess

Continued from page A1

Penny Lattimer, a Council Elementary teacher. "We already have so much stuff to teach."

Lattimer didn't know how to play chess until last year, when she and a dozen other Idaho teachers were trained as part of a pilot program to bring chess into public schools.

The state Department of Education has now invested \$120,000 into the project, which was tested in 100 schools last year and expanded this fall to 100 more.

Jerry Lattimer, scholastic director for the United States Chess Federation, said he has worked with public schools nationwide to develop chess programs, but Idaho is the first state to encourage public schools statewide to use the game as part of their curriculum in second- and third-grades.

While the federation estimates 500,000 students nationwide in grades K-12 are being taught some aspect of the game through chess clubs, programs, or in the classroom, chess proponents such as Nash consider

Idaho a trailblazer for introducing the game on such a large scale.

"What we're hoping is that it will be a great introduction," Nash said. "The more teachers that we have involved, obviously the greater impact we'll make."

Earlier this week at Council Elementary, third-grader Kristen Kruger, 8, played chess across the room from her brother, Tyler, a 9-year-old in the fourth grade. Kruger said the two often challenge one another.

"He's beat me like a hundred times," she said, "I won him once."

Lattimer points out one of her students who she says struggles with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. "In the classroom, he cannot sit still," Lattimer said, "but he sits still for this."

Council Elementary embraced the chance to become one of the first to try the program last year, when the state paid for it. This year, those same schools had to pay \$340 per classroom to keep it.

The cash-strapped ele-

mentary school has scaled back on teaching aides just to make ends meet, but Principal Bonnie Thompson said it was able to find enough money to keep the program going.

Council doesn't stray far from tradition, she said, but the game has brought a new dimension to life in this former timber town where its 800 people struggle to survive the economic downturns of the logging industry.

"They just don't have that much exposure to culture here," Thompson said.

"They do what they've always done in Council. They play football and they go to the park. I've never heard them talk about chess."

The First Move program being taught in Idaho public schools was developed by the America's Foundation for Chess, and was first tested in Seattle-area schools, said foundation Vice President Wendt Fischer.

First Move is now taught in 26 states, with Idaho public schools Superintendent Tom Luna the first to adopt it on such a large scale.

**12th ANNUAL**

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# Hailey City Council balks at signing dispatch deal

By Susan Bailey  
Wood River Journal

The Hailey City Council on Monday night refused to sign a memorandum of understanding in interim funding for Blaine County emergency dispatch, saying Hailey had been singled out in several plans in the memo.

City officials insisted they must be promised no reduction in service.

ing monthly payments to the county. If we don't hear the assurance, we won't make the monthly payments."

In the memorandum, Hailey was asked to minimize the total number of calls to the dispatch center since it was not paying a "full share" in a system based on each community picking up its portion of dispatch calls. The consolidated dispatch center agreement originally called for Hailey to pay \$258,000 for 2008-09 services based on a per-call formula but county officials changed that amount to \$64,700 after the city said it couldn't afford the original

"I don't feel the changes the council is asking for are that big. They would make this a little less degrading to the city of Hailey."

funding amount.

Monday night, Hailey city officials said minimizing the number of calls to the dispatch center was akin to a reduction in service. They also balked at a paragraph in the memorandum stating Hailey Police would mitigate the total number of calls to the dispatch center by using its patrol car mobile data terminals to access information

— Hailey Mayor Rick Davis such as locating the owner of a motor vehicle based on the license plate number.

"We're the only one that's being asked to do that," said Blumenthal. "If these guys are out in the middle of the night, they need all eyes to make a stop. They don't need to be fiddling with the mobile unit, but rather not have us singled out to make that pledge."

Chairman Tom Bowman told Hailey he had input from other cities that had affected language written into the memorandum.

"From my point of view, I see the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley perceive they are paying their full share," Bowman said. "They are very concerned they are subsidizing the city of Hailey. Whether they are or aren't, I don't want to get into that."

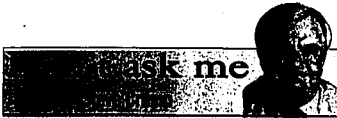
Mayor Rick Davis argued Bowman should change wording in the memorandum to ensure Hailey has the same service as other parties in the dispatch center. Dispatch

partner jurisdictions include Bellevue, Blaine County, Carey Rural Fire and Rescue District, Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley and Wood River Fire & Rescue.

"I don't feel the changes the council is asking for are that big," Davis said. "They would make this a little less degrading to the city of Hailey."

When Bowman seemed unwilling Monday night to change the memorandum, Hailey voted to split the requested amount of \$64,700 into 12 monthly payments.

Davis said Hailey simply wouldn't pay if there was any reduction in dispatch service.



## Idahoans too shy to come out and play

"Today's Idaho is both cosmopolitan and small-town friendly... you'll find a friendly, helpful people."  
— Idaho Department of Commerce

N of so much. Researcher Jason Rentfrow of Britain's Cambridge University just released a "personality map" of the United States based on a six-year online survey.

He claims certain types of people are more likely to thrive in different parts of America and links local personality traits to social phenomena, measuring characteristics such as agreeableness, conscientiousness, neuroticism and openness.

Idaho didn't make the top 10 in any category, but it had the sixth-lowest score in the whole U.S. of A in extroversion.

You know, being sociable, energetic and enthusiastic.

Richard Simmons is an extrovert. We're not Richard Simmons.

"That's just swell. It's not bad enough that we suffer Bill Sali, the third-highest gas prices in the country, and the University of Idaho and Idaho State University football programs? Now we're Howard Hughes.

I've long suspected as much. You could run naked down the streets of small Idaho towns like Soda Springs, Grandview, New Plymouth and Kooskia and nobody would step forward and ask what the hell

you were doing. Cor. Conley, one of Idaho's best writers, even dedicated a book to introverts.

"Idaho Loners: Hermits, Solitaires, and Individualists" talks about trapper Beaver Dick, hermit Doc Hinson and mountain man Buckskin Bill Hart.

But Conley also included spy-catcher James Jesus Angleton and outlaw Claude Dallas.

If Rentfrow is right about our introversion, then Angleton was the quintessential Idahoan. A Boise native, he ran the Central Intelligence Agency's counter-intelligence operations during much of the Cold War.

Angleton was not only confident, but often spectacularly wrong. That made him paranoid. By the time he was fired in 1975, Angleton was convinced that President Gerald Ford was a Russian agent and predicted that the Soviet Union would fake its own collapse to lull America into a false sense of security.

Imagine what a survivalist tax-protester he would have made in northern Idaho! All those mysterious black helicopters would have been flying for the posse Comitatus.

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

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## Helping Hands Freedom Trails



### Special needs group enjoys another mountain campout!

Helping Hands Freedom Trails threw their 22<sup>nd</sup> annual successful mountain campout for people with special needs and abilities. A special thanks to Tom Hutchison and family, for allowing us to have the campout in Elba, Idaho, on his property. "The Old Independent Ranch." Also special thanks to the volunteers, donors and campers that participated to make this an unforgettable event.

There were 260 campers and volunteers who attended lots of games and events that took place, like bingo, face painting and crafts. More adventurous games and events included wagon rides, horseback riding, and stick horse rodeo with roping, pole bending, barrel racing and a mechanical bull. The city of Filer lent us a dunk tank for those hotter spots of the day. A bean bag baseball game and an archery competition were some of the other new events. The archery competition was sponsored by the NWTFF (National Wild Turkey Federation), Minidoka Bowmen and the Preston Bowmen.

This camp challenges the campers. After each event we have happier campers because they did it. The joy on their faces warms your heart.

Charlie Rawlins of Twin Falls was Camper of the Year. Three past Campers of the Year were on hand to congratulate her. In addition to camper of the year we had many awards, plaques, trophies, and ribbons presented to winners of the different events. We would like to congratulate all of them.

Saturday night was capped with a big dance and karaoke. Campers had wonderful time doing the Limbo, Cha Cha Slide and the Macarena. Some of the campers have a hard time talking. But they can sing!

H. H. Freedom Trails is a wonderful organization. They assist people with disabilities experience some of Idaho's world class outdoor recreations. The camp operates on all volunteer labor and donations from the community. Without this support there would be no campout. The organizers of H.H. Freedom Trails would like to express one more time their appreciation to all those who have donated their time, money and efforts.

Anyone who might wish to participate by joining as a camper, volunteer or just donate contact Harry Fitzgerald (208) 673-6280, Tammie Pace (208) 300-0510, Lori Bird (208) 431-5303, or Jeane Miller (208) 324-3022. For more information please check out our web site at [www.hhfreedomtrails.org](http://www.hhfreedomtrails.org)



Charlie Rawlins - Twin Falls  
Camper of the Year



# Buhl celebrates with Trout Festival

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Barbecued, and smilling, Cammie Lee, Rachel Susa grasped hands and quickly curled to the sparse but applauding crowd, gathered in downtown Buhl to watch the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers.

Eight-year-old Lee and Susa, 9, both from Buhl, perked up at a fiddle's pluck. The pair do-si-dooed to a toe-tapping rendition of "Here We Have Idaho."

Not many people were seated to watch the fiddlers, but their music carried to festival visitors anyway.

"We have the events spread out over two more blocks, so it looks a little more sparsely attended than it really is," said Buhl Chamber Director Christine Garrison.

Garrison was right. On the south end of Main Street, in the Saw-Mor Drug Store parking lot, many adults visited with friends over a cold beer or glass of wine in the beverage garden, and in the opposite direction blocks away a rambunctious crowd of kids enjoyed the large inflatable slides and other activities.

Many people were also spread throughout the four blocks along Main Street where the festival was held, browsing a variety of food, merchant and informational booths.

"We're glad we could tap into bringing a variety of kids' activities to the festival this year," Garrison said. "I am really pleased with the outcome and the number of people in attendance."

Chris Sutton said he was impressed with the festival's neighborly atmosphere. "The price is right," said Sutton, as he fished a dollar bill from his wallet to pay for the piece of spun art his daughter had created. "There are many inexpensive, qual-

ty kinds of entertainment for the kids. The event is affordable and the kids have enjoyed everything. In my opinion, this is an excellent program and something very family-friendly and fun."

For vendors, business was a bit slow, but Will Loverde said it was still worth the drive from Nampa. Loverde and his father, Bill Loverde, also of Nampa, own and operate Idaho's Five Star

Kettle Corn and Funnel Cake. "I think it's just this way everywhere, because of the economy," Will Loverde said. "For us, the price of everything is up. For instance, our oil has increased 300 percent. We've kept our prices the same because we want it to be a good value. But it is getting hard, especially when you're traveling in from out of town."

Loverde said the festival's

atmosphere made up for sluggish sales. "We'll come back," he said. "This is a really nice little town."

While some vendors closed shop early, the festival continued rocking through the evening with a trout dinner and street dance.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoc@idaho.com.



Four-year-old Jane Sutton of Buhl creates painted spin-art while her father Chris Sutton watches Saturday at the Trout Festival in Buhl.

Photo by BLAIR KOCH

## Rexburg high school could lose day care

REXBURG (AP) — Free day care for teenage mothers at Central High School in this southeast Idaho town may be eliminated because of the loss of a grant.

Carla Hill operates the nursery and her position is in jeopardy following the loss of funds from the Safe and Drug Free Schools program, which operates at the state and federal levels. The program is designed to prevent drug abuse and violence and to promote a positive learning environment for students before, during and after school.

Madison School District administrators are looking for alternative funding to keep the day care operating for the rest of the year, Superintendent Geoffrey Thomas said.

"We're very supportive. It's been very valuable to us," Thomas told the Rexburg Standard Journal. "We're aggressively seeking additional funding."

As many as five children at a time are in the nursery while their mothers are attending class, school Principal Rex Fuller said. The day care was used by two teens who graduated earlier this year.

Several students in the past year couldn't have afforded a private day care, Fuller said.

No children are enrolled in the day care program now, removing some of the urgency for replacement funding, but that's unusual and normally there are several children in the nursery, Fuller said.

Without the grant money, the school has agreed to pay for Hill to remain on staff while the district tries to secure replacement funding.

"We're hopeful that we'll be able to continue it the next several years or however long we can continue," Fuller said. "It's a good program."

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# Your Family Dinner Headquarters (but only to a point)

Now that summer's carefree vacations, picnics and barbecues have given way to more traditional indoor meals, we'd like to think we can make a positive impact on your overall family dining experience. However, we'd also like to emphasize that our ability to make or break your family meals is limited. For example, we can offer you a delicious, reasonably-priced pot roast, but we can't prevent your 16-year-old son from attacking it like he was raised by wolves. We can sell you delicious, garden-fresh peas, but we can't prevent your 4-year-old daughter from sticking them up her nose to avoid eating them. And of course, we're offering great prices this week on Jell-o, but you're on your own when your toddler decides to see how well it sticks to the ceiling. In other words, Swensen's Markets can provide big savings on everything you'll need for delicious, affordable family meals. But as soon as you walk out of the store, we're afraid you're on your own.



Campbell's Ass't. 18.6 to 19 oz.  
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Party Size  
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**ROAST**  
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# Utah opens new 14-mile bypass north of Salt Lake

## Delays push project cost to \$685 million

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Jon Huntsman led the way on a Harley-Davidson motorcycle as the new Legacy Parkway — a 14-mile bypass designed to relieve traffic congestion on Interstate-15 through Davis County — opened Saturday.

Huntsman led a VIP convoy of other state officials and highway troopers on motorcycles, marking the parkway's long-delayed opening. It was put on hold by five years of litigation that produced an unusual out-of-court settlement in 2006. Environmental groups called for a light touch for the freeway that crosses sensitive Great Salt Lake wetlands.

Terms of the settlement with the Sierra Club and others call for a 55-mph speed limit, no 18-wheelers and a larger-than-planned, 2,225-acre nature preserve. The

four-lane parkway also features a parallel trail, pullouts and trailheads.

"We've actually got quite a bit of traffic for a Saturday. A lot of it is curiosity traffic," said Mike Eastman, a spokesman for the Utah Department of Transportation.

It didn't come cheap. State officials say the final tab for the parkway will be \$685 million — nearly \$50 million a mile. Delays pushed the cost higher, and the state had to buy the land for the roadway and the preserve.

"We still have some landscaping to do — about 20,000 native plants and 2,000 trees to put in," Eastman said. "So by next spring, all that landscaping will be taking root."

The Less Cancer Foundation got first use of the parkway earlier Saturday for a series of foot and bike races that raised more than \$60,000. The Utah-based foundation supports families devastated by the loss of a child to cancer.

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<b>Josette's Cinema 14</b>	<b>Trailer</b> (11) Daily 7:15-9:45 Sat - Sun 1:00-4:00 7:15-9:45
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<b>Burn After Reading</b> (11) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00 4:40-7:00 9:30	<b>Tropic Thunder</b> (11) Daily 7:30-9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30 9:45
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<b>Odyssey 6 Theatre</b>	<b>The Women</b> (11) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat - Sun 12:00-3:00 7:00-9:30
<b>College</b> (11) Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15 9:30	<b>Tomb of the Dragon Emperor</b> (11) Daily 7:15-9:45 Sat - Sun 1:00-4:00 7:15-9:45
<b>Hancock</b> (11) Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15 9:30	<b>Mamma Mia</b> (11) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:30
<b>Burn After Reading</b> (11) Daily 7:00-9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30 9:45	<b>Beer for the Horses</b> (11) Daily 7:00-9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30 9:45
<b>Mirrors</b> (11) Daily 7:15-9:45 Sat - Sun 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15 9:45	<b>Wall - E</b> Daily 7:00 Ends Soon Sat - Sun 12:10-2:20 4:40-7:00
<b>Journey to the Center of the Earth</b> (11) Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15 9:30	<b>Motor Via Drive In</b>
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AMERICANS: Quaker philosopher Dr. Elton Trueblood was invited to speak at William Jewell College. "Young people," he began, "I am pooped. For the past 24 hours I've been here on your campus and seen frenzied activity. Everyone seems to be on the move, but no one seems to know where he's going or why. Instead of speaking, I want to sit down and let us sit quietly and think together for thirty minutes." Students snickered, faculty grew uneasy, the college business manager fumed about 'plane fare squandered' for a speaker who was sitting doing nothing.

Now, years later, students who were present at that occasion call it one of the most significant moments of their lives. They paused to think. Americans have walked on the moon by thinking, planning & following through. We at Hertz continuously think about how and why we sell automobiles and are grateful that Americans like you, our customers, are as different as we at Hertz are.

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The Federal Reserve meets again this week to discuss monetary policy, but Wall Street could shuff off any positive comments from the central bank if the financial sector doesn't bring good news. Some of the nation's biggest

financial institutions are scheduled to post quarterly results this week. With speculation continuing over the health of major players in the sector, particularly Lehman, investors will be looking at the reports with a skeptical eye.

<b>Dow Jones Industrial average:</b>	<b>Week's close</b>	<b>Week ago</b>
11,424.99	11,424.99	11,220.96
<b>Standard &amp; Poor's 500:</b>	1,251.70	1,251.70
<b>Commodities indexes:</b>	175.76	178.58

# BUSINESS

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

**INSIDE:**  
Company soars with unmanned craft, B3



**B**  
SUNDAY  
SEPTEMBER 14, 2008

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

## Bringing 'em back

State to launch Come Back to Idaho program

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

Idaho wants its workers back. That's the message that economic development groups are planning to send to former Idahoans working outside the state.

The Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, SIEDO, announced the launch of the Come Back to Idaho project Thursday during its annual meeting.

The project, which is being spearheaded by economic development groups in Idaho, will be used as one of many tools to bolster the state's skilled workforce.

The project utilizes the resources of Idaho's colleges and universities to find students, who may have left the state seeking employment opportunities.

"A few years ago the state just didn't have the jobs that some students were looking for, so they went looking elsewhere," said Jan Rogers, SIEDO director. "What we want to do is locate them and let them know that we now about new opportunities here."

Economic development groups will work with alumni associations to locate graduates in other states. Idaho will then schedule job fairs in those states — inviting Idaho graduates to attend.

Other states have similar programs, which target workers with specific skill sets.

Although the unemployment rate is rising in Idaho and other states throughout the nation, economic development groups say a stronger workforce is needed in anticipation for an economic rebound.

"We were really caught off-guard two years ago when the our businesses needed workers," Rogers said. "What we want to do is use the Come Back to Idaho program as a tool to prepare for the years ahead of us."

The project is still being tested, say economic development officials. However, they plan to launch the program in six to nine months.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231 or at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

The Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization brands the region's culture and lifestyle. TODAY: Bringing skilled workers back to Idaho. The Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization helps launch a program to bring young, educated workers back to the region.

# FRUGAL FUTURE



An oil well pump jack is shown working as cars and trucks roll along a stretch of road in Coalgate, Calif. While the return of \$100 oil is being greeted as relatively good news for consumers, the jarring reality of \$4-a-gallon gasoline stirred up an unprecedented level of consumer angst that experts say will keep people from reverting to extravagant energy use for years to come — if ever again.

Oil's recent drop to \$100 a barrel won't keep many Americans from changing their new spending habits

By Stevenson Jacobs  
Associated Press writer

**N**EW YORK — The worst oil shock since the 1970s has put a permanent mark on the American way of life that even a drop in oil's price below \$100 a barrel won't erase.

Public transportation is in. Hummers are out. Frugality is in. Wastefulness is out.

Although oil prices dipped beneath the \$100 mark Friday for the first time in five months, it still isn't cheap and Americans have long memories. They are saddled with debt, high food costs and home prices worth far less than two years ago.

Experts say some relief at the pump is probably coming within weeks after light, sweet crude fell to \$99.99 before closing later at \$101.18, up 31 cents. But the era of "staycations," four-day work weeks, airline fuel surcharges and costly commutes could be here to stay.

"It's killing me. I drive 50 miles to work everyday and the money (for gas) really adds up," Nick Emken, 28, said as he topped up at a Manhattan filling station Friday where a gallon of regular was going for \$3.80.

He pays around \$52 to fill up his 2007 Saturn SUV — up from about \$30 a year ago — and doubts oil's fall to \$100 will make much of a difference.

"Even if gas prices come down, that's all I only save me, what, \$30 a week? It's still too expensive," said

Emken, a financial recruiter from Ocean Township, N.J.

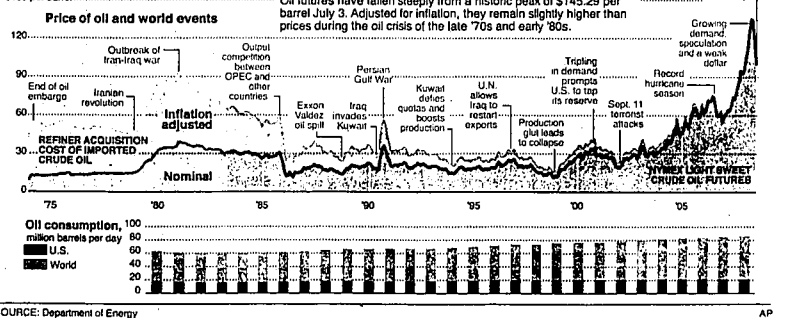
A sustained period of \$100 oil should eventually lower pump prices from the current national average of about \$3.65 a gallon to within a range of \$3 to \$3.25 — around a buck lower than the all-time record average of \$4.114 a gallon set July 17 when crude prices peaked above \$145 a barrel.

Homeowners could also see lower utility bills this winter due to steep drops in the price of heating oil and natural gas.

Still, many drivers are frustrated that pump prices haven't come down as fast as oil. One reason is Hurricane Ike, which steamed into the Gulf of Mexico on Friday and forced a cluster of refineries to shut down, sending wholesale gas prices spiking. Also, refineries are still saddled with more expensive fuel and are having trouble selling it as people drive less. As cheaper oil begins trickling into refineries, pump prices should start to ease some, possibly by October.

Please see FRUGAL, Page B3

## Oil prices recede, but hover in record territory



## Some say new Gross Domestic Product report doesn't pass 'sniff test'

By Ellen Simon  
Associated Press writer

**N**EW YORK — It was a rare bit of stellar economic news. The Commerce Department revised Gross Domestic Product upward last month, saying the broad measure of the economy grew at an annual rate of 3.3 percent for the second quarter, up from

an initial estimate of 1.9 percent.

One problem: A vocal group of statisticians and economists isn't buying it.

"Quite frankly, we do not think the report passes the economic commonsense sniff test," wrote economists John Ryding and Conrad DeQuadros at RDQ Economics.

"I've never been convinced they're very good at measuring inventories."  
— David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's

GDP measures the market value of everything produced by labor, plants and properties in the U.S. — a total of \$14.3 trillion for the second quarter. The government

agency charged with calculating the first estimate of each quarter's GDP has less time to do so than a ten-bank branch has to file an earnings report.

GDP is a crucial variable in setting monetary policy, such as short-term interest rates, but critics say the effort to gather and calculate the data is underfunded, hobbled by government agency infighting and overly reliant on assumptions.

Criticisms of second-quarter GDP were more granular. Disablers say it was

skewed by some of the conventions that make it consistent from one quarter to the next and strip out foreign inflation.

The first problem with calculating GDP is how unwieldy it is.

GDP is supposed to be a summary of the domestic

Please see GDP, Page B3

**The regional economy**

Economist Alex Sinclair describes economic conditions throughout the region, state and nation. Coming Monday at [magicvalley.com/business](http://magicvalley.com/business).

**Business Beat**

Should the city of Twin Falls work with private developers to carry out a downtown revitalization project worth \$40 million? You tell us at [magicvalley.com/business](http://magicvalley.com/business).

# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### DR. BRETT DAVIS



Courtesy photo  
Dr. Brett Davis, DMO, PC held a ribbon cutting recently at his office located at 788 Eastland Drive Suite A in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors assisted with the cutting of the red ribbon. Dr. Davis offers artful and progressive dentistry, supported by personal service and breakthrough technology. For more information: 733-2621 or visit [www.idahosmilemaker.com](http://www.idahosmilemaker.com). Pictured from left, Belinda Detweiler, Shiloh Bartomeo, Dr. Brett Davis, Garrett Davis, and Joanna Davis.

### EXIT REALTY CONCEPTS



Exit Realty Concepts has moved their office to 1539 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls. They recently held a ribbon cutting to let people visit their new facility. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors helped Exit Realty Concepts celebrate by helping them cut the red ribbon. Visit their office today and let their professional staff assist you with all of your real estate needs. For more information: 933-4444 or visit [www.exitrealtyconcepts.com](http://www.exitrealtyconcepts.com). Pictured from left, Marla Rogers, Sossity Grubbs, Elisa Sweet, Tanya Jones, Lisa Haney, Doane Hall, Earl Gray (owner), Diane Petri, Sonya Fuller, Nicole Veenendaal, Beth Brierley, Eileen Gray (owner), Debra Preece, Gary Shook, Bryan Newberry (Broker), Christy Newberry, Tanya Preshin, Matt McAlpin and Russ Walker.

### LYTLE SIGNS, IHOP



Courtesy photo  
Rex Lytle, owner of Lytle Signs, Ryan Lytle and Andy Bopp, IHOP sales account executive, represented Lytle Signs Inc. at the three-day IHOP National Franchise Convention in Waikaloa, Hawaii, earlier this month. Lytle Signs Inc. has been nationally recognized as one of three approved sign manufacturers in the United States for IHOP Restaurants. Lytle Signs Inc. has been in business in Twin Falls for 60 years. IHOP International has experienced phenomenal growth in recent months and has surpassed all competitors, becoming No. 1 in family dining. Pictured from left, Andy Bopp; three IHOP Corporate Executives; Ryan Lytle and Rex Lytle.

### BEST OF THE BITE



Courtesy photo  
Kurt Handley and Elizabeth Becker of Pandora's restaurant recently accepted the Best of the Bite award from the Junior Club of Magic Valley. The Best of the Bite was voted on by attendees at the Aug. 6 Bits of Magic Valley. The charity event raised \$8,760 to be donated to the Ronald McDonald House, Safe Kids and the Valley House.

### Insurance agents elect officers at convention

The 84th annual convention of the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of Idaho Inc. was recently held at The Cour d'Alene Resort where the following officers and directors were elected by the membership for 2008-2009: president, Bill Deal Jr., W.W. Deal Insurance Agency, Inc., Nampa; vice president and president elect, Greg Bloomfield, Wood River Insurance Inc., Hailey; executive committee: George Dahlinger and Co. Insurance, Nampa; Ann Martin-Griffin, Martin Insurance, Lewiston; Dennis Anderson, Pipal-Anderson Inc., Boise; national director, Douglas G. Ball, The Harwell Corporation, Idaho Falls; immediate past president, Todd Martz, Northwest Insurance Agency, Grangeville; regional directors: Stewart Kuespert, Kuespert Insurance, Coeur d'Alene; Marilyn Schoo, Twin Falls; Mark Anderson, Mountain States Insurance, Soda Springs; Brad Nielson, Hub International Mountain States, Idaho Falls.

The Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of Idaho Inc. represents the majority of all independent agents and brokers throughout Idaho and belongs to the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of America. Information: [www.iaabi.org](http://www.iaabi.org).

### White lauded for going the 'Extra Mile'

Shon White was presented the "Extra Mile Award" by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Shon and her family went the "Extra Mile" during the recent Magic Valley Air show featuring the Blue Angels. They became family with Richard Hansing.

### We want YOUR BUSINESS news

Your Business allows local businesses to announce employee changes, advancements and promotions. Business openings, closing and location changes are also welcome.

To submit contributions to the YourBusiness section, send information and photographs to Times-News Business Editor Joshua Palmer at [jpalm@magicvalley.com](mailto:jpalm@magicvalley.com) or call (208) 735-3231.

The deadline to submit an announcement for Sunday is Wednesday at noon.

The Times-News reserves the right to edit content for length and clarity. Promotion of sales and for-profit events will not be considered for publication.

### Brett Buckley

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home announced Brett Buckley as the newest addition to their staff. Buckley has a caring attitude and years of experience helping families in their time of grief. He is married and has four children.



Buckley

### Jason McCurdy

Jason McCurdy of Red Door Realty recently obtained his real estate broker's license. He will serve as an associate broker with Red Door Realty in Twin Falls. McCurdy has been a realtor since 2004. He is currently serving as president of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors and will be state director for the association during 2009-2011. He completed leadership training in 2007 while serving as the association president elect. The Association has a membership of over 400 and serves all of the Magic Valley and the Intermountain Multiple Listing Service.



McCurdy

McCurdy recently obtained the GRI (graduate real estate institute) designation which included 90 hours of course work on various topics such as marketing, listing properties and real estate law. He also serves on the Idaho State legislative committee for the Idaho Association of Realtors, and works with the Realtor's Political Action Committee. He owned a successful residential painting company prior to becoming a realtor and continues to work closely with the Magic Valley Building Contractors Association. He is a consistent top producer with Red Door Realty in both listing and selling properties.

### Courteney Barlow

Courteney Barlow has finished a three-year pediatric residency at Cincinnati Children's Hospital. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993 and from Dartmouth College in 1997. She then moved to New York

## CAREER MOVES

City and held a position at Rockefeller University researching heart disease for four years. She graduated from the University of Washington Medical School in 2005.



Barlow

Barlow is currently practicing in the ER at Cincinnati Children's Hospital before going on to a fellowship to specialize in Pediatric Critical Care. This will qualify her to practice as a pediatric ICU physician and to be involved in pediatric research.

She is the daughter of Chips Barlow and Jeanne Fitzpatrick of Twin Falls.

### Jim and Pat Baker

Jim and Pat Baker of Baker Insurance in Gooding received the Outstanding Service award at the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of Idaho's recent annual convention at the Coeur d'Alene Resort. The award was presented by the American Association of Managing General Agents and the IAABI for their support of the many association activities and fundraisers.

Founded in 1896, IAABA is the nation's largest insurance sales and service organization representing a network of over 300,000 agents, brokers and their employees. Independent agents and brokers offer all lines of insurance.

### Lori Irish

Lori Irish, an American Family Insurance agent in Twin Falls, has been recognized for customer satisfaction excellence under the J.D. Power and Associates Distinguished Insurance Agency Program. Irish has been an agent for American Family since September, 2003. Her office is at 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite D in Twin Falls.

The service excellence distinction was determined through a two-part evaluation process conducted by J.D. Power and Associates. The first part consists of a customer satisfaction survey which measures customers' overall experience with their current American Family agent. In order to proceed to the second step, agents must meet or exceed the standards measured on a

national benchmark established by J.D. Power and Associates' annual auto and home insurance customer satisfaction studies. Only agencies that perform in the top 20 percent of all agencies nationwide based on customer satisfaction surveys are eligible to become a Distinguished Insurance Agency.

Agents who meet or surpass the overall national average must then pass a rigorous on-site evaluation based on five best practice areas: proactive reviews of customer insurance needs, claims handling, positive customer contacts, responsiveness and office environment.

### Paula Fink

Paula Fink joined St. Benedicts as the Clinic Manager. She has more than 25 years of medical experience, previously working as an office manager for a large OB-GYN practice in California.

Paula moved to Jerome last year along with her husband, relocating from California.

### Brandi LeMoynes

Brandi LeMoynes accepted the position as Physician Recruiter in the Medical Staff office at St. Benedicts. Brandi comes from within the St. Benedicts family as the past Reception lead at Jerome Family clinic.

She comes with five years experience in healthcare.

### Lisa Wille

Lisa Wille recently accepted a position in the billing department at St. Benedicts Jerome Family Clinic. She recently moved here from Savannah, Ga., and originally from San Diego, Calif. Lisa looks forward to assisting in being an active community member of the Jerome area.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### Western Farm Service division completes clean-up project

The Kimberly Division Office of Western Farm Service completed their Community Outreach Project work through the Interfaith Volunteer group and donated their time to help clean up three properties in the Magic Valley.

Employees raked, trimmed, dug, cleaned gutters, and hauled sizable loads to the landfill. Workers included Chuck King, Tony Bragg, Jim Sharp, Tammie Fletcher, Pam Hefty, Jane Simerly, Scott Clelland, Dave Keyt, Amy Smith, Ron Novacek and Buckly Alford.

They would like to thank Shirley at Interfaith Volunteers for her assistance in supplying a list and contacting the property owners. Western Farm Service is located at 473 Hankins Road S. in Kimberly and can be reached at 737-1000.



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# Detroit neighborhood association takes on new roles in market downturn

## Henry Ford's neighborhood weathers foreclosures

By James R. Hagerly  
The Wall Street Journal

DETROIT — The faded elegance of this city's Boston-Edison neighborhood, once the home of Henry Ford, has survived white flight, the 1967 riots that destroyed nearby shops, and the long decay of the U.S. auto industry. But three years ago, residents started noticing a disturbing trend: More and more of the stately homes were vacant.

"We were losing our homeowners," says Ada Tinsley, a retired nurse who counts seven empty houses on her block. Elderly homeowners died or moved away. Speculators bought houses, then abandoned them. Longtime residents brawled against their houses to pay off bills, then found they couldn't afford their mortgage payments. In the 36-square-block neighborhood, about 150 of the five houses is now vacant, mainly because of foreclosures.

The foreclosure crisis has come as a sucker punch to thousands of neighborhoods across the U.S., from desolate cul-de-sacs in Las Vegas to thickets of mostly empty condo towers in South Florida. What's unusual about Boston-Edison is that the residents who remain are fighting back.

Organized by an 87-year-old neighborhood association, some do unpaid duty mowing lawns, trimming hedges and picking up litter outside vacant houses. Others park their cars in the driveways of empty houses to make them appear to be lived in. The association's Web site promotes mansions in need of new owners. Some members have volunteered to rush to the scene when burglars are breaking into empty houses.

Jill Thomas, a mother of two who works for her family's auto-parts salvage busi-

ness, has lost count of how many times she and her neighbors have called the police about suspicious people, such as a man entering a store towing two shopping carts or a man leaning his bicycle. "911, they know my name," Ms. Thomas says.

Neighbors have called the police about suspicious people, such as a man entering a store towing two shopping carts or a man leaning his bicycle. "911, they know my name," Ms. Thomas says.

"We're simply trying to keep up appearances," Ms. Koski says.

Many neighborhoods will struggle to do that in the years ahead, Barclays Capital estimates that there are 811,000 bank-owned homes in the U.S., up from 129,000 two years ago, and predicts that the total will grow 60 percent more before peaking in late 2009.

Thieves mine empty houses for doorknobs, light fixtures, doors, radiators (attractive as scrap metal and, especially, copper pipes and wiring. "Right now the city of Detroit is the biggest copper-mining site in the country," says Tom Ball, a real-estate agent here. Within a few minutes, these looters can cause damage that costs tens of thousands of dollars to repair.

In a few places, such as Boston-Edison, residents are taking matters into their own hands rather than waiting for political solutions. In Cleveland, a neighborhood group in the Slavic Village area organizes lawn mowing at vacant homes and encourages youths to paint cheerful designs on boarded-up windows. The city of Los Angeles

is training neighborhood leaders to report signs of deterioration. In vacant homes no action can be taken before blight spreads. Just Cause, a nonprofit group in Oakland, Calif., pressures utility companies not to shut off the water of tenants whose landlords are in foreclosure.

Boston-Edison is facing over many other threatened areas because it has had an active neighborhood association since the 1920s. Neighbors know one another and can organize themselves for action.

Boston-Edison, named for two of the main streets that cross through it, is about four miles north of downtown and was on the fringes of Detroit when people began building houses here around 1900. Aside from Henry Ford, residents have included the labor leader Walter Reuther, Motown Records founder Berry Gordy Jr. and Sebastian Kresge, who ran the five-and-dime store chain that eventually became Kmart.

In the 1950s, African-American professionals and entrepreneurs began moving into what had been a party town neighborhood, and Boston-Edison today remains racially diverse. Pluocrats don't live here anymore. Middle-class people — including teachers and young professionals — restore houses built for the rich. One house with five bedrooms and nine bathrooms; others have such features as pipe organs or bowling lanes. Many still have buzzers for summoning the servants.

Neighborhood winners track down banks, investors or other absentee owners to urge them to take care of properties. In some cases, they report zoning and code violations to the city.

The idea is to put pressure on the absentee owners to not just let houses rot," says Jim Hamilton, a retired eco-

nomics professor who is president of the neighborhood association. But preservation alone isn't enough. "The only solution for a vacant home is a buyer," Mr. Hamilton says. The association's Web site (www.historicbostonedison.org) provides free ads for homes for sale, mostly in the range of about \$20,000 to \$200,000. The group occasionally organizes tours of available houses.

Then there is the charm offensive. Ms. Tinsley, a life-long resident who lives in the three-story brick house her grandparents bought in the 1950s, has been cooking meals for a new neighbor who is busy renovating a home he bought two months ago. "I tell people if they move into our block, I'll feed them for a year," she says.

Lernd Mitchell, a retired anatomy professor who lives in Henry Ford's old mansion, took it upon himself to defend a vacant house nearby. He removed mantels and light fixtures and stored them in his garage until a new owner arrived.

Ken Yourist, a graphic artist

who has lived in the neighborhood for 10 years, last year began cutting the grass next door when a foreclosure left it unoccupied. Eventually, he decided to buy the house for \$6,500. The previous owner had paid \$178,000 for it in April 2006 before defaulting.

To deter thieves, residents banded together earlier this year to hire a private security guard, Mike Mader, to patrol the streets 50 hours a week.

On Aug. 4, Mr. Mader, making his rounds, noticed that the back and side doors were open at one vacant house. In the backyard lay a pile of millboards. Mr. Mader used his cell phone to call John Serda, patrol commander for the Detroit police. About the time Mr. Serda pulled up in his car, two men jumped out of the house through a window and ran down an alley. Messrs. Mader and Serda caught up with the intruders a couple of blocks away, and Mr. Serda arrested them for trespassing.

The neighborhood group is installing motion detectors in some vacant homes and setting them to sound an alarm in a neighbor's home if some-

one enters. Ms. Koski, head of the neighborhood security committee, alerts neighbors by phone when suspects are spotted in or near an empty house. "We all get in our cars and mobilize," she says. The volunteers array their cars around the empty home, making it difficult for thieves to drive off before police arrive. Some people who participate in these "flash mobs" take pictures of the suspects' vehicles.

"We want to take our neighborhood back," says Amy Officer, a 38-year-old computer technician who has joined several of these expeditions. She hopes criminals will conclude that it's too risky to loot in Boston-Edison and move on.

Brian Ceccon, a social worker who keeps a database listing which of the neighborhood's 930 homes are vacant, sees reason to be encouraged. People have moved into 22 previously empty homes since mid-June, leaving about 185 unoccupied. Mr. Ceccon thinks the recent purchases are "a sign of better times ahead."

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# Wall Street: The next best place to be?

By Steven E. Levington  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It may not be terribly apparent to a lot of observers — particularly given the unrelenting credit crisis — but U.S. stocks are the place to be in the next six to 12 months. That, at least, is the take of Brian Belski, U.S. sector strategist at Merrill Lynch.

Belski contends that slowing overseas economies and a rebounding dollar will intensify the volatility of international stock markets. U.S. stocks will then look more stable than foreign

equities, prompting a flow of funds into the American market, he writes in a U.S. strategy special report. Foreign investors will be drawn to U.S. shares in a bid to ride what Belski says could be a long-term appreciation of the dollar.

So where to put your money under the Belski brand?

He identifies several broad trends that offer prospects for growth and shareholder gains. The push for green products... and processes makes environmentally friendly companies attractive. The companies farthest

along in this theme, Belski says, are in the industrial and information technology sectors.

Belski also points to companies that offer low-cost alternatives to consumers as potential winners in the months ahead. "Fashions are changing toward frugality and sustainability," he says.

Commodity prices are headed lower as global economies weaken, Merrill Lynch forecasts, and those declines should help margins improve at companies that were particularly hard hit by the run-up in commodity costs.

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 Hi, my name is Michelle and I work in the Advertising Department of the Mini-Cassia Times-News. I have been working for the Times-News for 12 years.  
 I was born and raised in this Mini-Cassia area and I am currently raising my five children here. I really enjoy living here with all the wonderful people and the great quality of life that Mini-Cassia has to offer.  
 When I am not working I enjoy spending time with my family, volunteering with Relay For Life, PTO, Kids Athletic Programs, church and many other things.  
 You can reach me at 677-8740, 312-5241 or michelle.campbell@magicvalley.com.  
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# New Zealand test flight breaks environmental ground

By Peter Pae  
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — New Zealanders showed the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration a thing or two about flying into the future on Friday. Using new technologies and procedures on a flight from Auckland, New Zealand, Air New Zealand cut waiting time, flying time and 1,200 gallons of fuel, eliminated 30,000 pounds of harmful carbon emissions and took a quieter approach on arrival at

San Francisco International Airport. The flight could mark the first major step in altering the way airlines operate their planes, FAA and Air New Zealand officials said.

"Today is just a great day for aviation," said Robert Sturgell, FAA's acting administrator who was on hand to greet the arrival of the regularly scheduled flight. "Clearly we're headed in the right direction."

While the changes were little noticed by the 270 passengers on board, the flight set a

milestone in aviation as it flew what Air New Zealand officials unabashedly called the "perfect flight."

In reality, airline and FAA officials had been planning the flight for months, giving it ideal conditions to save fuel including priority take off and landing so it could test the new procedures.

"All in all it was a very successful flight," David Morgan, the airline's general manager for operations and safety who spearheaded the initiative, said shortly after the plane

landed, about 10 minutes ahead of schedule. "It exceeded our expectations."

Some reports were not all that stunning. The airline had hoped to slash the time even more, but the plane was diverted twice during the flight to avoid turbulence and unfavorable weather conditions.

Most passengers lauded the initiative, but some also asked if the cost savings would translate into lower fares.

"It's quite a good thing to

save fuel, isn't it," said Hayley Warren, who was traveling with her husband and her four children from Auckland to attend a wedding in New York.

But she asked, "If other airlines do this thing, will it bring down the price

for passengers?"

Airline officials weren't so sure, especially if oil prices go back up. But Morgan said that with airlines facing billions of dollars in losses this year, the latest initiative was "designed to help the airlines get to a more sustainable footing."

## A vicious cycle, gone global

Editor's note: Pearlstein, written by business columnist Steven Pearlstein, is a regular feature of the Times-News. The column will be published each Sunday in the Business section.



PEARLSTEIN  
Steven Pearlstein

WASHINGTON — Oil prices have now dipped back near \$100, other commodity prices are in a free fall, interest rates are down, and the dollar is up smartly against just about every currency.

From one angle, that all looks to be good news. Since food, energy and commodities were behind the recent surge in prices, inflation suddenly looks like less of a threat, particularly since a strong dollar also lowers the prices of other imports. Lower energy prices take some of the pressure off such hard-hit industries as autos and airlines, and off households that have been forced to cut back on other expenses. More growth, less inflation — nothing to complain about there.

But what if it weren't that simple? What if what's really happening is that sky-high energy and commodity prices weren't a reflection of a fundamental shift in supply and demand, but merely another speculative investment bubble?

And what if that bubble burst because the investment herd finally realized that double-digit annual economic growth in developing countries was not a sure thing — that it was actually unsustainable, the result of underpriced currencies and an investment boom that had created bubbles in asset prices and economic output?

That, of course, would be a very different story. It would explain why prices for just about every financial asset you can think of are now falling all around the world, sending desperate investors fleeing to the apparent safety of U.S. Treasury bonds and the U.S. dollar. It would explain why the slowdown in the United States had spread to other once-bubbly economies such as Spain, Ireland and Britain, to commodity-dependent

economies such as Russia, Canada and much of the Middle East, and to export-dependent economies such as Germany, China, India, Vietnam and South Korea. And it would explain why the financial turmoil that began on Wall Street had finally gone global.

To put the question slightly differently: Are we witnessing an overdue unwinding of economic imbalances and market excesses, or are the markets and the global economy now caught in a vicious cycle of panic selling and deleveraging that has begun to spin out of control and threatens to take the global economy down with it?

I'd love to be the optimist on this one, but with each passing day it feels more like global contagion. Here at home, the government has taken extraordinary steps to reverse falling institutions, while governments abroad have begun to move aggressively to prop up their falling currencies. Money is rushing out of developing markets at a rate not seen in a decade, driving down major stock indexes 30, 40, even 50 percent on the year. For the first time in years, auto sales were down last month in China, while Infosys Technologies, India's outsourcing giant, warned investors of disappointing sales growth. And what does it tell you that, among major economies, the lone bright spot is Brazil?

It's also hard to be an optimist when the United States continues to report near-record monthly trade deficits and when its government is on a path toward a \$500 billion budget deficit next year. Lower oil prices should quickly help to bring down both deficits, but a rising dollar and slower export growth are pushing things in the opposite direction.

On financial markets, meanwhile, you have near-record spreads between

interest rates on risky bonds and loans and those on U.S. Treasuries. You also have wild hour-to-hour and day-to-day swings in the price of financial assets in response to the latest rumors about hedge fund losses or any shred of news about WaMu or AIG. Want to finance a shopping center or corporate takeover, float a junk bond or new stock issue, or securitize some vanilla-variety college loans? Forget it.

As one market-savvy economist told me this week, "We've been at this for more than a year already and it's not getting any better. People still don't understand what is happening."

The next chapter in this saga is expected to be written over the weekend with the government-orchestrated takeover of Lehman Brothers, the latest financial institution to get trampled by the retreating herd. But it's unlikely Lehman will be the last to get hit. We are nowhere near the resolution of a financial crisis that has been years in the making and that has only begun to have its impact on a newly globalized economy.

Steven Pearlstein is a business columnist for The Washington Post.

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## Times-News

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**Sandy Lee Harrell**

**HURLEY** — Sandy Lee Harrell, a 76-year-old of Burley, passed away Friday, Sept. 12, 2008.

Sandy was born June 14, 1932, the son of Fred James and Ada Francis Sandy Harrell. He served in the United States Army from 1951 to 1960. He married Evelyn Bolton on Oct. 26, 1956, in Paris, Idaho; their marriage was later solemnized in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He worked for US West Telephone Co. for 42 years until he retired. He served as president of the CWA Union for several years. He was preceded in death by his parents; one son,



Sandy Lee Jr.; two brothers, Fred and David; and one sister, Dorothy King.

Sandy is survived by his loving wife, Evelyn; his children, Kim and Rick Nicholson of Port Beach, Calif.; Jan Harrell of Burley and Randy Harrell of Phoenix, Ariz.; five grandchildren, James and Krystal Harrell, Camden and Cavin Nicholson and Brandon Willis; and three great-grandchildren, Alex and Tyler Willis and Mason Park.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the Burley LDS 5th Ward, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop Michael Larsen officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service Tuesday at the funeral home. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the Paris, Idaho, Cemetery with military graveside rites. Services are under the direction of Hansen Payne Mortuary.

**Naomi Dodson**

Naomi Dodson, 87, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Sept. 11, 2008, at a Boise care facility.

Naomi was born on Jan. 17, 1921, in Shelley, Idaho, to A. Roy Summers and Julia Fern Arava Summers. She received her teaching certificate from Albion Normal College in 1941. During World War II, she taught third grade in Ammon, Idaho, and at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls.

She married Mack L. Dodson in Elko, Nev., on June 4, 1946. The couple moved to Twin Falls and welcomed four children into their lives. Mack founded his own company, Dodson Oil, which the couple owned and ran until 1979. Their retirement years were spent traveling between Boise and Los Angeles, Wash. Naomi dedicated her life and talents to her husband and children, taking an active role in the local PTA. She also enjoyed being a homemaker, gardening, canning, sewing and was an avid reader. Naomi was a member of the LDS Church.

Naomi is survived by her children, Carole We McNew of Mesa, Ariz.; Barbara (Martin)



Peterson of Boise, Patty R. (Kurt) Kleinkopf of Twin Falls and Layne M (Erin) Dodson of Boise; sisters, Guelda Moser and Carol Ruge, both of Blackfoot; brothers, Gene Summers of Pocatello, Boyd Summers of Rigby and Larry Summers of Silver Spring, Md.; seven grandchildren, Chelsy Goshu of Mesa, Ariz.; Justi (Adam) Browning of Boise, Katy Kleinkopf of Boise, Emily (Andy) Hutcheson of Nampa, Elyse Dodson of Portland, Ore., Brett (Natalie) Kleinkopf of Boise and Jared Dodson of Ashland, Ore.; and three great-grandchildren, with one on the way. She was preceded in death by her spouse; parents; sisters, Irita Bates and Bernice Gurney; and her brother, Alan Summers.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at Sunset Memorial Park, located at 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Twin Falls Public Library at 201 Fourth Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301; or the Alzheimer's Foundation of America at 322 Eighth Ave. 7th Floor, New York, NY 10001.

Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home. Condolences may be submitted online at [www.cloverdalefuneralhome.com](http://www.cloverdalefuneralhome.com).

**Gene F. Ellis**

**HAZELTON** — Gene Ellis, age 82, formerly of Hazelton, passed away Friday, Aug. 8, 2008, in Destin, Fla. Spending a week with his four children in Destin, Fla., Gene enjoyed lunch on the beach, playing his favorite card games, reminiscing with lots of laughs, and eating his favorite ribs and steak dinner. He peacefully passed one week later.

He was born May 2, 1926, in Hazelton, to Anna and Pat Ellis. Gene grew up in the Greenwood area, where he attended school and worked with his father. He was a proud veteran of World War II, serving in the United States Army.

Gene was a partner with his son, Donnie Ellis, who preceded him in death, in the LandMark Restaurant in Hazelton and was well known for his prime rib and finger steaks. After selling the LandMark, Gene retired, spending time with his sons, daughter and family in Phoenix and Pat Ellis of Phoenix, Ariz., Gary and Lynn Ellis of Prescott, Ariz., Alan and

Denise Ellis, Susan and George Miller of Deslin, Fla. Gene's love for the outdoors was reflected in his vegetable and flower gardens. He took great joy in woodworking and making keepsakes for his 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Well known to many as "Papa," he extended advice and his extended tales. Gene enjoyed his summers, visiting his sisters, Ina Ellis Flores, Rosie Ellis Requa and Norma Pickens (preceded in death) of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 19, at the Hazelton Cemetery. A luncheon will be served at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls, following the service. Please join us in celebrating his life and the love we endured.

The family wishes to thank Hospice of the Emerald Coast in Destin, Fla., for the loving care they gave our father. Special thanks to Travis at Home Care and to the staff in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., for helping us through these trying times.

**Byron Amos Pearce Jr., 'Bud'**

**GOODING** — Byron Amos Pearce Jr., "Bud" was born on July 22, 1920, in the Anaheim area of California. He passed away on Thursday, Sept. 11, 2008, in Gooding. Byron was undergoing therapy for a stroke at Helping Hands Rehab Center when another major stroke took him from his family and friends.

Although being born in California, Byron really took to the road just after he started school, eventually ending up in Idaho. When Byron was older, he took to the highway again driving big trucks and commuter buses from coast to coast. He was a member of some fine dining restaurants, and everyone loved his home cooked meals, none could compare.

Byron was a deacon in the Baptist Church for quite some time and was proud of his belief in Jesus Christ. Settling down in a job and raising two different families of his own, he took on work as a gas station manager in Twin Falls, Mill Bluff in Clayton Silver Mine and also worked as jack of all trades, including mechanic.

Byron was preceded in death by his parents, Byron Amos Pearce Sr. and Adela Amelia (Hitch) Pearce; two brothers, Carl and Raymond Pearce; one sister, Josephine (Dixie) Cook; a son, Kenneth Pearce; and a grandson, Lawrence Pearce.

Byron is survived by his brother, Ken Pearce; six sons, Dan Pearce, Rick Pearce, Rodney Pearce, Steve Pearce, Frank Baird and William Pearce; and three daughters, Sherry Covey, Ruth Ann Anderson and Tina Foster. Byron had 35 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren, and many friends whom he loved dearly, and whom will miss him dearly.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.



**Helen 'Midge' Shaw**

**FILER** — Helen "Midge" Shaw died Thursday, Sept. 11, 2008, at her home in Filer at age 91.

**Helen D. Rodriguez Del Toro** was born Aug. 4, 1917, in Chicago, Ill. She lived in Alhambra, Calif.; San Diego, S.D.; and Vancouver, Wash., before moving to Portland, Ore., in 1936, and then to Filer in 1977. She married Ray Grimshaw in 1943 and they were later divorced in 1961. Later, she met again, and then married her high



school sweetheart, Harry Shaw. He preceded her in death in 2000.

Her intelligence, quick wit, lively spirit and world class pot-roast and mashed potato and gravy were enjoyed by her daughter and son-in-law, Melissa and Mick Joelson of Filer, and a wide circle of special friends.

At her request, no services will be held. Contributions to the community may be made to People for Pets, Magic Valley Humane Society Inc., 420 Victory Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Lois Poppellwell**

**HEYBURN** — Beulah Lois Poppellwell, age 82, of Heyburn, passed away Monday, Sept. 8, 2008, at her daughter's home in Jerome.

Lois was born March 9, 1926, in Wendell, the daughter of John and Monnie Austin Reddick. She received and completed her education by attending the University of Idaho. She married Luther Poppellwell on June 21, 1946, in Jerome. They moved to Heyburn 57 years ago, where she had since resided.

Lois worked for J.R. Simons in Heyburn and of the Kings Warehouse in Burley. Following retirement, she helped many individuals while giving of her time and energy for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Lois enjoyed crocheting, traveling, gardening and reading. However, spending time with her family and helping others was her greatest gift.

Lois was an active member of the Rupert First Assembly of God Church having served as a Leader and Savior. She ministered for more than 58 years.

She is survived by her children, LeRoy (Charlene) Poppellwell of Burley, Lola (Bernard) Murphy and LaNita (Ben) Stutzyn, all of Jerome, Lynn (Clie) Silver of West Linn, Ore., Launa Tracy of Hazelton and Loren Poppellwell of Heyburn; 10 grandchildren; one sister, Leita Johnson of Veneta, Ore.; and two brothers, George Reddick of Elmira, Ore., and Marion Reddick of Corvallis, Ore. She was pre-



**William Joseph Spelius**

**BURLEY** — William Joseph Spelius, 87, of Burley, died in his home, surrounded by his family on Thursday, Sept. 11, 2008.

A former longtime resident of Deerfield, Ill., William moved to Burley to be closer to his children who reside in Utah and Idaho, as well as his favorite vacation spot, Sun Valley. Born in Waukesha, Wis., to Marguerite Conklin Spelius and Chris Spelius on Oct. 29, 1920, William graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of California, Berkeley in 1947. It was in University that he started skiing and developed his love for Sun Valley and Idaho. A World War II Air Force aviator, William and Carol Spelius (Doherty) of Montana at an international folk dancing club. They were married on Oct. 18, 1947, and shortly thereafter William began his lifetime engineering career with Harnischfeger Corporation of Milwaukee, Wis. He visited Sun Valley every year after the end of the war and made sure his entire family could ski and enjoy Sun Valley with him. He had been awarded a lifetime season pass by the Sun Valley Company and skied until he was 85 years old. Family was very important to William and he enjoyed many adventures with them over the years.

William is survived by his wife, Carol Doherty Spelius; wife of 60 years; his daughters, Christine Spelius of Declo and Susan (Larry Bender) Spelius Dunning of Sun Valley; his sons, Wayne Spelius of Salt Lake City, Utah, Chris Spelius of San Diego, Chile, and Burley, and Bill Horvath of Burley. He has two granddaughters, Heidi Goedhart and Chloe Spelius; and five grandsons, Chris Spelius, Andrew Dunning, Michael Dunning, Ari Spelius and Harley Goedhart; his cousins, Elaine H. Spelius of Waukesha, Wis., George H. (Nancy) Spelius of Beloit, Wis., and Peter (Jean) Spelius of Milwaukee, Wis.; and his nephews, Byron Doherty of Great Falls, Mont., who moved to Burley to help with the care of William over the last few months.

William's funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Campus Grove at Albion. Viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, and final viewing will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, both at Campus Grove at Albion. Further information and questions can be answered by calling 1-208-678-6378. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Payne Mortuary of Burley.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

**DEATH NOTICES**

**George J. Martell Jr.**

**BOISE** — George J. Martell Jr., 90, formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 11, 2008, at a care facility in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Cloverdale Church of God, 3755 S. Cloverdale Road in Boise; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise. Condolences may be made at [www.cloverdalefuneralhome.com](http://www.cloverdalefuneralhome.com).

**Don C. Arrington**

**KIMBERLY** — Don C. Arrington, 79, of Kimberly, died Friday, Sept. 12, 2008, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**SERVICES**

**Bobby Dean West** of Salem, Mass., and formerly of Burley, memorial service today in Salem, Mass.

**Reva Bannett Mitchell** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m., Monday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m., today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

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**FROM THE FAMILY OF**  
*Donald Kuyser*

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a plant or flowers or gave a donation. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day, whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much, whatever the part.

Forever leaves a huge void in the lives of all who knew him, but his memory will remain in our hearts forever. Thank you for your prayers and hugs. *Cindy & Taylor Hine and the Hine & Olson families.*

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# Late pastor's journal continues to sustain others

By Kris Rodine  
The Idaho Statesman

CALDWELL (AP) — Ten years ago this month, a Caldwell pastor was found dead, his legs wedged between two massive boulders in Wyoming's Wind River Range.

It was a freak accident followed by an ordeal of Biblical proportions, endured by a man who sought out wild, high places to feel close to God.

But it's not the manner of Mike Turner's death that most resonates today. It's the way he lived and the way he faced that death, trapped alive for about nine days and pouring his thoughts, fears and faith into a journal that brought peace to his family and friends.

Turner's saga drew national attention in 1998, but its impact is undimmed a decade later on those who loved him, including his widow, who plans to remain next month, and the Wyoming man who led the search.

Turner was a very intense preacher. It changed a lot of people," said Dan Holgate, a retired search commander for the Teton Search and Rescue in Sublette County, Wyo. Turner, the 6-foot-6 pastor of the Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church, straddled the Wyoming wilderness on July 30, 1998, with his black Lab mix, Andy, carrying the end of a three-month sabbatical, he planned a 10-day, 60-mile solo hike across the Continental Divide, ending with a family camping trip.

Turner had published his "Wander in Wonder," a journal, ever emerged from the vast Fitzpatrick Wilderness, and weeks of exhaustive searching turned up nothing. On Sept. 3, his family learned another lone hiker had discovered his body, still trapped by granite, near the shore of an unnamed mountain lake.

The next day they received his journal and an understated letter. "I had dreamed of a special time alone with God, facing the elements, the passes, thinking about my life, the dictate of the church, about my family," Turner wrote. "Indeed, this has been all of those things only magnified 100-times. Thoughts about life, God, people, risk, filling my time. ... God will make way, either earthly or heavenly. My only dread is not seeing my family and being present with them in body."

"So much of the story is beautiful," said College of Idaho Academic Vice President Mark Smith, a close friend who was part of the planned camping trip that was to cap Turner's adventure. "Its beauty is terrible at the same time."

The same could be said of the wild country where Turner sought contemplation and communion.

### Pastor had 'playfulness'

An avid backpacker, Turner gravitated to "the very highest places, where you can see above the trees," his wife, Diane, said.

Their three children hit the



In this 1998 self portrait provided by his family, Mike Turner stands with his dog, Andy, in the Fitzpatrick Wilderness in Shoshone National Forest, near Island Lake, in Wyoming. Ten years ago this month, Turner, a Caldwell pastor, was found dead, his legs wedged between two massive boulders in Wyoming's Wind River Range.

trails as soon as they were able, savoring their time in the backcountry with Dad, said eldest daughter Jill Coddling, now 26.

When Turner's friends talk about him, they use a word not often associated with pastors: "playfulness."

Matt Newton, president of Benilton Construction, describes him as "completely easy to be around," with a knack for making the simplest occasion fun.

Although a pastor, Turner never seemed preachy, Newton said, noting that he joined 500-member Boone Memorial after he met his minister at a Christian retreat.

"He was nonjudgmental, but he made you want to do better and be better," Mike and Diane Turner met in 1976, when she was on a Christmas ski trip to Colorado. Diane signed on as an adviser.

Their connection was quick and lasting.

"I came home and told my roommate we'd be married in a year," Diane Turner said. "It was 13 months, so I was pretty close."

On July 29, 1998, the couple's last night together, they attended a James Taylor concert in Nanapa with Matt and Lisa Newton. The next morning, before Mike Turner left, he gave Diane a bouquet of flowers.

"It was totally surprising that he did that," she said. "I still have the card."

It reads: "Thank you for letting me live this adventure. Know wherever I am and whatever I'm doing, I am thinking of you."

### 'So quiet, so perfect'

Turner and his dog started their adventure on July 30, hiking to Elkton Lake in the Bridger-Teton National Forest. In his journal, he described a scene "so quiet, so perfect."

"Is it all just as you want it, God? Or, like skeptics say ... is

it just random events and we are nothing before the beneficence and destructiveness of nature? You send the winds and rain and yet even amid the deep savagery and destruction of life, I sense your hand. In threatening my comfort, even my life, you challenge me to cope. In life and peace, you refresh me."

On Aug. 2, the fourth day of his journey, Turner was traversing a field of boulders along a mountain lake, more than 11,000 feet high and 16 miles from the nearest trailhead.

When a boulder he stepped on teetered, he jumped to the next one.

But he slid off, and the 800-pound rock he had just leapt from tumbled toward him, catching him between boulders.

"Somehow, miraculously, the rock had barely touched Mike," Smith wrote in an article, not yet published, that traces his friend's journey. "But when he tried to extricate himself, his legs wouldn't move. They weren't broken, barely even injured, but his feet were suspended in air. He couldn't push them down or pull them up. Sideways motion was equally impossible beyond an inch or so. The two boulders had come together in the perfect configuration to form a pair of granite shackles."

### 'Faith on the edge'

Through Turner's journal and physical evidence at the scene, it is clear he fought mightily to free himself and to stay alive. He used his tripod and anything he could lay his hands on to try to force himself free. His sleeping bag and clothing provided some insulation against the cold granite.

He melted, then drank, the snow he could reach, and used his tent's rain fly to collect dew and rainfall. He tied a water bottle to a rope and

tried repeatedly to toss it to the nearby lake. But the bottle, too, got caught between rocks.

"I am concerned about first, fosing my legs, second running out of snow to melt for water, and fuel," Turner wrote.

"Third, hypothermia. My biggest concern is water. I have only 2 quarts left. The irony is that the lake is only 30 feet away ... I am also saving my urine. I wonder how it will taste with Crystal Light!"

Turner's journal, carefully protected in a zip-top plastic bag, slipped beneath his reach after about five days on the rocks. Desperate to maintain communication with his family, he began writing on the blank pages at the beginning and end of his Bible. When those filled, he wrote in the margins of the instruction sheet for his camp stove.

As his suffering continued, Turner's mood turned darker, despairing, Smith describes it as "faith on the edge."

Turner wrote: "God is with me, but I am angry with him. What is the purpose of this ordeal? Will I ever know, or continue to be puzzled, angered, and feel quite abandoned by the one I serve?"

More than a week passed, with daytime temperatures in the 50s and nights dipping into the 30s. Turner's handwriting weakened; a mood of acceptance took over.

"Fill me with peace, Lord," he wrote. "May the conditions not deny my love for you."

### Family waits and worries

No one knows for sure how long Turner survived, wedged between those rocks. The Fremont County coroner reported that he died of hypothermia and dehydration on or around Aug. 11, 1998.

Every year, the Smith and Turner families celebrated Mark Smith's birthday with a joint backpacking trip. But on Aug. 8, 1998, Mike Turner did

not arrive for their planned rendezvous at Big Sandy Trailhead. And he didn't show up at their destination. Dad's Lake. Instead of celebration, the families faced waiting, worry and a fruitless search.

Some 70 friends and parishioners from the Treasure Valley and beyond joined dozens of professionals to look for Turner. They searched on horseback, by foot, by helicopter. They put up posters and scanned trailhead logs to identify people who might have seen him.

The scale of the search was daunting — hundreds of square miles spanning two counties and both sides of the Continental Divide. And Turner had diverted from his planned itinerary, a fact he noted with regret in his journal.

"I feel so foolish taking this longer pass," he wrote on Aug. 5. "So lonely, more than I imagined. Who would have guessed that four days would have gone by and no one has come this way?"

Search and rescue workers often deal with tragedy and loss, and Holgate said he's never cried not to get involved with the families of the missing. But, he said, "I could not help but become involved with the Turner family."

"Their strength and their perseverance just the love that they showed for Mike, the common cause that we shared. ... It really stayed with me."

### A break in the case

The search was called off after about two weeks, with the understanding, that it would resume if there was a break in the case.

"The break came five days later, on Aug. 28. Andy the dog walked out of the wilderness, skinny, sore, and accompanied by two hikers. Family and friends mobilized to resume their search, hoping Turner's trusty dog would lead them to him."

Andy led them in the right direction, Diane Turner said. Searchers were about a mile from where Turner was

trapped when a radioed message turned them back. A hiker, who had found Turner's body Aug. 31, made it out of the mountains and into the Sublette County Sheriff's Office, carrying Turner's wallet.

A year later, Diane Turner carried her husband's ashes on her back, following his path into the Wind River Range for a memorial service with family and friends.

They trekked two days to Island Lake, where Mike Turner had described an "amazing beauty that fills my soul."

"It was hard. It was good. It was really amazing," Diane Turner recalls. "We had a service, and we scattered his ashes. We all cried. We all laughed."

### Message inspires many

Mike Turner's journal comforted his family and friends. The depth of his suffering, and the belief and love that outlasted it, inspired many who never knew him.

"It was a gift," Diane Turner said.

Over the years, she has allowed excerpts of the journal to be printed in several publications, including this one. A Backpacker magazine article by Jeff Benicke drew wide-spread attention and was included in the book "Adrenaline 2002: The Year's Best Stories of Adventure and Survival."

But parts of the journal are private, including personal messages Mike Turner wrote to his wife, their three children, and his mother.

"Not being able to say goodbye was hard," Diane Turner said. "But because it was able to, that made it a little easier."

Their daughter, Jill, said she re-reads the journal every six months or so, drawing inspiration from her father's faith; challenged and battered, but steadfast.

His last, barely legible entries echo Biblical accounts of hardship and devotion.

"I am ready to die, though missing my family. ... I will trust in God though they slay me, yet will I trust in him."

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A sunny Sunday. Highs, 80s
Tonight: Dry, quiet weather conditions. Lows, upper 40s
Tomorrow: Warm and sunny. Highs, 80s

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Plenty of sunshine. Highs, upper 70s to near 80
Tonight: Clear and quiet. Lows, 40s
Tomorrow: Warm conditions. Highs, lower 80s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with regional forecasts for Boise, Northern Utah, and Twin Falls. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Weather almanac section including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moon Phases.

REGIONAL FORECAST

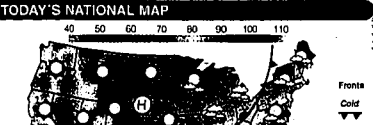
Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists regional cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists national cities and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists world cities and their weather forecasts.



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. Includes a photo of Regg Middlekauff and his quote.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

At 13 1/2 feet, Hurricane Ike's storm surge less than predicted

By Brian Skoloff Associated Press writer

Forecasters warned of "certain death," a possible 25-foot surge of water that would wash across the Texas and Louisiana coast, whipping away towns in a white-capped, churning mess of debris.

remains one of the most daunting calculations to make, say hurricane forecasters. Ike's maximum surge will be about 13.5 feet near the Texas-Louisiana border.

National Hurricane Center Director Max Mayfield. Benton McGee, supervisor hydrologist at the U.S. Geological Survey's storm surge center in Ruston, La., points to the "many variables."

cator, the speed, the tide cycle, the orientation of the coast, how the hurricane comes in," he said.

Models are based on data, so if you don't have a lot of data, then the model is limited in what it can do," McGee said.

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## EDITORIAL

# Twin Falls needs more from impact fees

**W**ishful thinking makes bad public policy. So, as much as Twin Falls officials long for Idaho lawmakers to approve a meaningful local-option sales tax authority to help cities keep up with growth, it's not going to happen in the legislative session that starts in January.

Most of the Republican leadership opposes it, and with 34 of the 83 GOP members of the Legislature without Democratic opposition on the November ballot there's no prospect for significant change on the issue.

So, the average fee for a single-family home — \$1,570 — recommended by the Twin Falls Impact Fee Advisory Committee isn't enough. Over several months, the committee hacked away at the initial \$4,977 fee recommended by a consultant. The lower fee is intended to ease the burden on the development community and to avoid stunting growth.

Impact fees — for parks, streets, police and fire — require builders to pay some of the cost of growth — passing them on to their customers.

Members of the impact fee committee have been hoping out loud for a local-option tax on goods or services. The city urged the city to lobby legislators. If lawmakers don't act, the committee will revisit the issue next year.

By which time, the need — but not the resources — will be greater.

Impact fees can be used to maintain existing service levels — not improve them. But the committee didn't recommend impact fee revenues for street upgrades — only traffic signals. The city's street service could decline.

The panel trimmed the number of street projects to just four, with none eligible for impact fee funding. They'll only be part of the capital improvement plan.

We're sympathetic to the committee's reluctance to raise costs for builders and home-buyers in an uncertain economy. But we're running out of options for maintaining streets in a city whose population typically swells from 40,000 to more than 70,000 during the day.

If members of the committee have a realistic alternative to impact fees, we'd love to hear it. Otherwise, the City Council needs to send them back to the drawing board.

**Our view:** Impact fees recommended by a city advisory committee aren't high enough to keep up with Twin Falls' overtaxed infrastructure.

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

# Coming to grips



An 1873 drawing of the 1857 Mountain Meadows Massacre.

D. Appleton & Co.

## A surprising Mormon history of the Mountain Meadows Massacre

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

What did Brigham Young know, and when did he know it?

That 151-year-old question has been in the air since Mormon settlers in southern Utah and their Paiute allies massacred 120 California-bound emigrants — men, women and children — at a place called Mountain Meadows.

The two leading experts on the event, historians Juanita Brooks and Will Bagley, came to different conclusions.

Brooks, a Mormon, believed there was no smoking gun linking the legendary president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to the massacre but that Young was guilty of obstruction of justice and probably provoked the killings by his inflammatory statements.

Bagley, a non-Mormon, wrote that a meeting Young held with southern Utah Indian leaders 11 days before the mass killings suggests he had prior knowledge of the attack and that Young was at least an accessory to the crime, after the fact.

Last year — the 150th anniversary of the massacre — the church formally expressed regret for the atrocity. Now three Mormon historians — Ronald Walker, Richard Turley Jr. and Glen Leonard — have written the first comprehensive, independent history of the massacre by an LDS author since Brooks' "Mountain Meadows

"We believe errors were made by U.S. President James Buchanan, Brigham Young and other Mormon leaders, some of the Arkansas emigrants, some of all by settlers in southern Utah who set aside the principles of their faith to commit an atrocity ..."

— Excerpt from *Massacre at Mountain Meadows*

"Massacre" was published in 1990. Although the church subsidized the writing of "Massacre at Mountain Meadows" by paying the salaries of the researchers, the authors say they had complete editorial control and the book was published independently by Oxford University Press.

Walker, Turley and Leonard conclude that Young had no advance knowledge of the killings, and certainly didn't order them. The book's main narrative ends with the delivery of a letter — two days after the massacre — from the church president order-

ing southern Utah Mormons to leave the wagon train alone. The authors don't address Young's actions after the massacre.

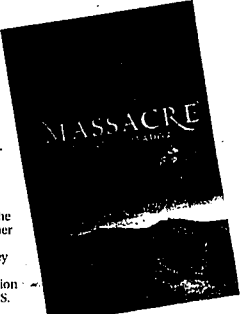
Yet this is a surprising history in many ways, criticizing the Mormons' fiery rhetoric during the hate-filled summer of 1857 as they awaited what they thought was an impending invasion of Utah by the U.S. Army.

"Nothing that the emigrants purportedly did comes close to justifying their murder," Walker, Turley and Leonard write. "Their wagon company was made up mostly of young families traveling through the territory in pursuit of their dreams."

"We believe errors were made by U.S. President James Buchanan, Brigham Young and other Mormon leaders, some of the Arkansas emigrants, some Paiutes and most of all by settlers in southern Utah who set aside the principles of their faith to commit an atrocity ..."

"Those who acted as they did bear a responsibility ..."

Southern Utah Mormon leader John D. Lee, who wasn't the instigator of the massacre but became its author, was eventually convicted of



the murders and executed at the site of the killings in 1877.

"I do not believe everything that is now taught and practiced by Brigham Young," Lee said as he sat on his own coffin, moments before an Army firing squad killed him. "I do not care who hears it, it is so. I believe he is leading the people astray, downward to destruction, but I believe in the gospel that was taught in its purity and introduced by Joseph Smith in former days."

At the last moment, federal prosecutors offered to spare the condemned man's life if he implicated Young, who had excommunicated Lee from the church.

He refused.

— *Times-News* Opinion editor Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223.

## Times-News

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

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

# Shaking out the bugs in the consolidated Times-News

A month has passed since we merged the *Times-News* and the *South Idaho Press*, and revamped the paper to create regional community sections for areas where we used to have free-standing weekly newspapers.

Considering how much we've shaken things up, it's natural that there would be some confusion. So here are some answers to questions frequently asked in recent weeks.

**Q: Where do we go to drop off material in Burley?**

**A:** Same place as before. We maintain a healthy *Times-News* staff at the old SIP headquarters, 230 East Main Street in Burley. Our folks there have one mission: Give you everything you valued in the SIP, but in the form of the Mini-Cassia editor.

Our nine-member Burley-based team, primarily responsible for the Mini-



132  
**FAIRFIELD ST. WEST**  
**JAMES G. WRIGHT**

Cassia edition, includes four journalists — Laurie Welch (education), Damon Hunzeker (government/policy), Ryan Howe (sports) and Stephanie Figueroa (everything else); three advertising executives, Michelle Campbell, Amy Miller and Tressa Toner; and two circulation managers, Wendy Pool and Stephanie Figueroa.

**Q: Should I e-mail things to the Burley office or to Twin Falls?**

**A:** Location is relative in cyberspace. Just send news items to frontdoor@magicvalley.com, letters to magicvalley@magicvalley.com and obits to magicvalley.com. We'll

take it from there.

**Q: Where should I fax information?**

**A:** We'd rather see it as e-mail. If you don't have that option: 734-5538 in Twin Falls and 677-4543 in Burley.

**Q: What days do you run community news?**

**A:** Tuesday: Northside (Lincoln and Gooding counties); Thursday: Jerome County; Friday: Twin Falls County; Saturday: Mini-Cassia. If you don't see what you want in the paper on those days, or any other day, let us know and we'll see if we can add it.

**Q: I used to call the editor of the local weekly with news items. Do I have to deal with someone in Twin Falls now?**

**A:** We have correspondents and staffers all over the Magic Valley. Some are former weekly journalists such as Mary Henson, the former Gooding County Leader editor, who is still on the beat

for us in that region. Next to religion and Entertainment Editor Ariel Hansen will move to the Wood River Valley, where she will cover Blaine and Lincoln counties for us.

But the best way to get community news in this paper is by contacting Assistant City Editor Eric Larsen, 735-3220, or elarsen@magicvalley.com. He'll pass it on to the corresponding staffer for your area, or put you in touch with the right person.

**Q: I used to get the sample election ballot in my weekly paper. How will I get it now?**

**A:** We'll run them in the appropriate community section for your area in the days before the election.

**Q: Can I still look through back issues of the weeklies?**

**A:** Gooding County Leader archives are available from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Gooding County Historical

Society. Contact Sharon Cheney, 334-5155. *North Side News* archives are available from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at the Jerome County Historical Society, 220 N. Lincoln, 324-5641.

**Q: Will you bring back the Magic Valley section?**

**A:** There are no plans to do so. We needed that space for community news — but all of the stories that were in that section are now in A section (the front page) or in those weekly community sections. Nothing was eliminated — in fact, we added more space for more local news.

**Q: I could always find the obituaries because they were always in the Magic Valley section. Now they're in other places. Why can't they be in the same place every day?**

**A:** The configuration of the paper is limited by the capacity of our press. To make room for community

news and zoning, we had to give a little on placement of the obituaries. They now appear in the A section on Monday, the C section on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and the B section on Friday and Sunday.

The obits are listed each day, with their page number. In the index on the front page.

**Q: What happened to Dear Abby?**

**A:** She lives in the Classified section now, on the same page as the horoscope and This Day in History. We're working to make them look a little better, and to anchor them on the same page every day.

**Q: Are you people nuts?**

**A:** Yes, but that's a subject for another day.

— *Times-News* Editor James G. Wright can be reached at 735-3223 or james.wright@tee.net.

# Sisterhood of protected female liberal journalists

Let's talk. Mommy Wars, double standards and the media elite. Earlier this month, Howard Gutman, a member of the Obama campaign's National Finance Committee, attacked Sarah Palin's ability to be a good parent and have a high-powered public life at the same time. In a finger-wagging appearance on the Laura Ingraham radio show, Obama's opponent scolded the Republican mother of five children for not putting her professional career on hold.

"Your responsibility is to put your family first," Gutman lectured as he singled out Palin's Down Syndrome baby and pregnant teenage daughter. "The proper attack is not that a woman shouldn't run for vice president with five kids, it's that a parent, when they



MICHELLE MALKIN

have a family in need... should get out of the public sphere and stay home. The Gutman standard has now been proffered by countless Obama backers and water-carrying commentators. Damningly, it's high-powered working mothers in the journalism business who are helping to broadcast the anti-Palin stunts or doing nothing to defend her.

How would Katie Couric like the Gutman standard applied to her? Her husband died at 42 when her daughters were 6 and 2 years old.

With two young children devastated by the loss of a father, she opted not to quit journalism. She anchored NBC's "Today Show" through his illness and death, continued working an intensive, time-consuming schedule as one of America's most visible broadcast journalists while a single mother with two fatherless children at home, and then jumped to CBS News, where she maintains a rigorous on-air schedule, travel plans and an off-air social calendar. Where are the finger-waggers?

How about CNN's Soledad O'Brien? She's been working overtime covering the presidential campaign season, anchoring daily coverage and nighttime conventions, and producing documentaries that require large chunks of time away from home. Disney's Family

Parenting Wiki lauds her as "a modern mom balancing a thriving career as one of America's top news anchors along with her four children — two daughters who ages 7 and 6 and twin boys who are 4. Where are the Palin-bashers to lambaste O'Brien's professional pursuits?"

Also at CNN, Campbell Brown flew to Las Vegas last year to moderate a political debate while 8 1/2 months pregnant. When Brown initially left the "Today Show" in 2007, she said she was stepping down to devote more time to family and baby. She immediately turned around and jumped ship to CNN, where she has anchored wall-to-wall CNN Election Center coverage and will launch a new nightly show in November.

At NBC, famous balancer of work and motherhood

Meredith Vieira replaced Couric on the "Today Show." She has three children at home and a husband who has battled multiple sclerosis and two bouts of colon cancer. By the Gutman standard, Vieira should have left the business years ago to tend to her family in need.

As a working woman in the media for 16 years and a working mother to the media for the last eight, I know the commitment and energy it took to get to the top. I've filed comments from hospital beds, written books while nursing, brought my toddlers to TV studios, and told bedtime stories on the cell phone while boarding planes. I've worked hard to strike the "balance" we all seek. I've made good choices and bad choices, and have no regrets about the oppor-

tunities I've taken or the opportunities I've rejected. I couldn't have done it without a supportive husband willing to forego his own career goals — the kind of system the media has ignored in Todd Palin and the kind of spouse I'm sure the Sisterhood of the Protected Female Journalists all have.

I don't challenge the commitment these fellow working mothers in the media have to their home lives. What I challenge is their silence and complicity as the Palin-bashers impose a "Family First" double standard on conservatives. The snortiness is closed to the right.

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Local communities should be proud of their emergency professionals

On behalf of the Rocky Mountain Incident Management Team, I would like to express our sincere thanks to the crews of Twin Falls, Murphy Hot Springs and Rogerson, Idaho, and the towns of Elk, Deeth, Wells, Jackpot and Jarbridge, Nev., and Elko County, Nev., for their support during the East Slide Rock Ridge Fire. Residents, ranchers and businesses in the area have been cooperative and gone out of their way to make us feel welcome. We're grateful for their efforts and concern for our firefighters.

The East Slide Rock Ridge Fire has been a difficult incident involving challenging terrain and extreme weather conditions and the safety at risk are significant. Our success can, in part, be attributed to the close and seamless relationship we've had with local and state government, businesses and the community at large.

We have the utmost respect for the local emergency and public safety officials. The communities should rightfully be proud of these competent and highly trained professionals for their exceptional quality operations and superior leadership.

On behalf of the team, please accept our sincere gratitude.

**PAUL SUMMERFELT**  
Twin Falls  
*(Editor's note: Paul Summerfelt is the incident commander with the Rocky Mountain Incident Management Team for the East Slide Rock Ridge Fire.)*

### Keep Jaquet in office

State Rep. Wendy Jaquet, House minority leader, is the definition of the word, "representative." She represents the people. Further, she strives to help bring balance to Idaho government. This she does with the merits of the individual members in mind. Regardless of political party, gender, race or any other potentially divisive factors and being a caring person by nature, she uses her gift of impressive intel-

ligence for Idaho — a rare public servant. In view of widespread rampant partisan politics and misuse of public office for personal and special interests, we are fortunate to have Rep. Jaquet, District 25, in office. Let us keep her there.

Wendy Jaquet carries out the purpose of the office with dedication to the people of Idaho. Let us give her our votes of affirmation.

**LALENE C. MEYER**  
Gooding  
*(Editor's note: Lalene Meyer is a retired teacher.)*

### Vote for the candidate, not the party

Two of the founding fathers and our nation's first two presidents, George Washington and John Adams, warned us of the dangers of partisanship of partisan politics. We are now bogged down in that tradition. Though I am running in this election as a Democrat, I am well aware of the pitfalls of partisan politics. Party politics gives both voters and candidates a place to hide, to not have to think. It is important to look beyond some perceived notions, to look at what is good for the whole, not just for the few, to vote for the person, not the party.

Though the founding fathers gave us a great foundation in regard to our rights, they were short on the matter of the responsibilities that of necessity go with those rights. Our current set of challenges are daunting; and they will not be solved without the direct participation of each and everyone of us. The key is that that participation is taking responsibility for our actions. It is impossible to provide health care to a people that don't take care of themselves. We won't solve the energy problem if we, as individuals and businesses, don't take responsibility for our energy consumption. We can't provide a world-class education if both parents and students don't take responsibility.

Another founding father, Benjamin Franklin, is quoted as saying, "The greatest of all jewels is the open mind." Idaho may call itself the Gem State, but seems to me we may be a bit lacking in the greatest of all jewels.

### T.F. County Fair was successful

As your board members for the Twin Falls County Fair, we want to thank all the volunteers, workers, participants, vendors and patrons who made our fair a big success.

More than 84,000 fairgoers attended during the six-day run of the fair this year, with Friday attendance of almost 20,000, both among the largest attendance of that day since we started keeping track 12 years ago.

Events at the fair this year included the Magic Valley Stampede, a PRCA rodeo, plus both a destruction derby and PBR bull riding, not to mention the performing artist Jason Aolean. Fairgoers enjoyed the carnival, the midway, 4-H events and animal barns along with home arts, cultural exhibits and merchant displays.

During the rest of the year, your fairgoers are utilized for livestock events, receptions, antique sales, flea markets, gun shows, fundraisers, banquets, baptisms, quinceañeras, district high school rodeo, the sheriff's egg hunt, the Shrine Circus and more. The Twin Falls County Fairgoers is a nonprofit organization, and all the proceeds go toward maintaining and improving the fairground facilities and the 4-H and FFA stables and show rings.

If any of you have any comments or thoughts, please contact us.

**BILL LEWIS**  
Twin Falls  
*(Editor's note: Bill Lewis is the chairman of the Twin Falls County Fair Board. He submitted this letter on behalf of the seven-member fair board.)*

## QUOTABLES

"We'll probably do the largest search and rescue operation that's ever been conducted in the state of Texas."

— Andrew Barlow, spokesman for Gov. Rick Perry, speculating on the aftermath of Hurricane Ike.

"Would I rather have had a more diverse group? Absolutely. But I do have faith in the system."

— Attorney Yale Galanter on the sealing of 12 white jurors for the trial of his client, O.J. Simpson, who is facing robbery and kidnapping charges.

"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."

— President Bush at a ceremony marking the seventh anniversary of the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"Without fear of the empire, I declare the U.S. ambassador 'persona non grata.'"

— Bolivian President Evo Morales expelling U.S.

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**The Family of Lex's Fall Sales**

wishes to express their appreciation to the community for the love and support that was given on Lex's behalf at the Spaghetti Dinner and Benefit Auction.

Donors of the auction and dinner included: Denny Boer-Scarrow Meats, Snake River Elk Lodge, S & G Produce, Farmer's National Bank, Shear Elegance Salon, Walmart, Gail Gunn I. & M Enterprise, Headliner, Becky Kukul Western Real Estate Group, Jerome Floral, Smokin' Cowboys, Paris Photo, Linda Morrey, West Magic Resort Dan & Stacy, D & B Supply, Tracy Thurllo, Linda Eken Canyonside Realty, Sandra Capps Western Real Estate Group, Susie Bean, First Federal Bank, Elk Farm, Progressive Bovine Supply, The Snug Bar & Grill, Jerome Headstart, Dud Carnell, Hlix Poly Employees, Jerome Print Shop, Everybody's Business, Blip Color Printing, Times News, and Northside News.

A special thanks to Wayne Zimmerman and Carle Colvin. They did a wonderful job of conducting the auction. Thanks also to everyone who donated cash to Lex's bank account. A portion of the total amount raised will be matched by Thrivent Insurance for Lutherans. The hunting knives crafted & donated by Ron Wonick were won by Rita Jones.

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OTHER VIEWS

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



... recalling Ketchum's mayor

Wood River Journal, Hailey

When it comes to the possible recall of Ketchum's mayor, both sides believe they have a credible case. Proponents can point to the doubling of the mayor's salary, the departure of five city officials ... and new projects that cost a good deal of money at a time when the economy is faltering. Opponents can point to the November 2009 election as a better time to assess the mayor's performance ... To place a recall vote on this November's ballot, more voters must sign a petition than the 500 or so who voted for the mayor in 2005. That's the four threshold established under Idaho law.

For those not already in one camp or the other the core question is: Has Hill been guilty of malfeasance or an abuse of power under the standards of the Idaho code? Why should a vote on his performance be held at the end of his third year in office instead of the fourth?

On (Wednesday) at 6 p.m., Hill will respond to critics in a public meeting at the YMCA. Both sides should check their guns at the door. We urge anyone who is undecided to attend and listen with an open mind ... We believe Hill and the City Council have initiated a much needed attempt to revitalize Ketchum, both physically by beginning the Fourth Street Project and the master plan, and economically with the creation of the Urban

Development Administration and a thorough examination of these new hotels. Mistakes have been made ... Hill is attempting to pull off, during tough times, some of the economic development for which he was elected and build an important additional financial foundation for the city from urban renewal income ... This makes us doubt the wisdom of the recall. It would indeed send the wrong signal.

This is not the same as saying opponents are dead wrong. Rather, we believe the case they are laying out can be made perfectly well in the next election ...

... fixing Idaho's economy

Idaho Statesman, Boise

Gov. Butch Otter faces a problem that never confronted his immediate predecessors. Idaho is losing jobs, for the first time in 20 years ... Idaho lost 14,100 jobs in the 12 months since July 2007 ... In response, Otter is talking big. His "Project 60" economic development plan promises to boost the Idaho economy to \$60 billion, an 18 percent increase. The numbers sound good. We will want to hear details and see followup. It's going to take persistence and hard work for Idaho to reverse its job losses ... Idaho's 4.6 percent jobless rate is at a four-year high ... Idaho also needs to keep investing in itself, even when a soft economy and sluggish tax collections make that difficult. Lawmakers may need to put additional money into the Commerce Department, a job-creating arm that gets about \$7.7 million from a \$3

billion state budget ... Otter and lawmakers also will need to address Idaho's transportation problems before they get worse ... The road system — good or bad — makes a lasting impression on businesses looking to move to Idaho.

... licensing contractors

Post Register, Idaho Falls

Contractor Clint Davis has been convicted of four felonies ... He's been ordered to pay damages to clients in three lawsuits brought against him. The state law says no felon can be registered as a contractor in Idaho. Despite that, Davis remains a contractor in good standing under Idaho's registration law.

Why have a contractor registration law at all? Does it lull consumers into a false sense of security? And how does it help reputable contractors who each pay \$25 a year to \$30 a year in registration fees if the bad actors among them aren't weeded out?

In part, the answer lies in the Legislature's inexplicable reluctance to license the people who build and work on your homes. Legislators license everything else in this state, from medical doctors to barbers. But until advocates of contractor licensing agreed to a watered-down measure, they faced obstacle after obstacle in Boise. What emerged has done some good. Contractors have to register with the State Contractor Registration Board. They're required to get \$300,000 of liability insurance and worker compensation insurance for their employees. If they've been suspended in any other state, they have to alert the contractor registration board. The registration board has a Web page (www.idol.idaho.gov) where

consumers can learn who has been disciplined and get some background on contractors. But that Web site offers virtually no red flags about Davis ... the gaps in Idaho's contractor registration law are becoming clear ... Testing and licensing, possibly even continuing education requirements on such issues as business practices, are more reassuring than simply having somebody register.

There's a case to be made that the Division of Building Safety, which licenses specialists such as plumbers and electricians, could manage contractor licensing as well. The division has an effective board and has a proven record of enforcement. And what's wrong with insisting on a legitimate bonding requirement that is a genuine financial resource for those disadvantaged consumers to tap into? ...



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## Train crash death toll at 25

### California rail agency: Engineer's error caused wreck

By Ashley Sardin  
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — As officials concluded a search for victims of the worst U.S. train accident in 15 years, questions arose Saturday about why the engineer of a Southern California commuter rail locomotive allegedly ran through a stop signal, sending his train slamming head-on into a freight train.

Federal investigators are looking into the cause of the Friday afternoon collision, which killed 25 people and injured 134, but a spokeswoman of the commuter service, Metrolink, said the engineer's mistake was to blame.

"At this moment, we must acknowledge that it is Metrolink engineer that made the error that caused yesterday's accident," Denise Tyrrell said at a news conference.

The engineer, whose name was not released, died in the crash, according to Timothy L. Smith, board chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen.

Two agencies looking into the crash, the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Railroad Administration, said they would not comment on the cause of the crash until completing their investigation.

Rescue crews in the Los Angeles suburb of Chatsworth employed heavy machinery to sift through the wreckage and search for those still missing. About 24 hours after the crash, they halted that recovery effort.

There were 22 people on the Metrolink train and three on the southbound Union Pacific freight train when they collided in the San Fernando Valley, sending the front of the passenger train on its side and flames and smoke billowing into the air.

Survivors described the moments after the crash as shared with confusion and terror. Passenger Jeremy



A Los Angeles City Fire Department firefighter tends to a victim near the wreckage of a Metrolink commuter train after a train crash in the Chatsworth area of Los Angeles on Friday.

Schneider, 36, said riders were pinned under one another as he warned them to escape from a fire that erupted after the crash.

The trains were sharing a single track, an arrangement common throughout the country. Rather than build their tracks, commuter trains typically rent track usage from freight companies that own existing lines.

Dispatchers monitor the shared tracks, signaling one train to pull over at a switch

station and wait while another passes by.

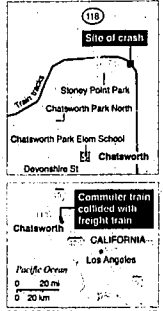
Experts speculated Saturday that operator fatigue, a possible glitch in the stop signals or poor visibility may have contributed to the California crash.

They emphasized that train crews frequently have safeguards in place to prevent such a collision. For example, train engineers and conductors often identify signals and repeat them to each other from opposite sides of the

train, and engineers are usually aware of approaching trains because they run on schedules.

"This is just bizarre. I just can't figure out how this could have happened," said Smith, the union official.

Those familiar with the rails in the area said visibility is poor at that point in the route between Chatsworth and Sun Valley. Tom Dinger, a recently retired Amtrak and Southern Pacific train engineer, described a curve, wind-



ing terrain overshadowed by trees.

He said the commuter train would have traveled no more than 40 mph as it sailed through tunnels and wound along a 90-degree curve, yielding about 150 feet of visibility.

"They wouldn't have had time to see each other," Dinger said. "Unfortunately, this accident couldn't have picked a worse place to happen, because of visibility."

Smith said fatigue has plagued engineers for years. Despite a federal law requiring them to work no more than 12 hours at a time, many take four-hour breaks in between shifts. That means some workers are on duty for 16 or more hours, day in and day out, he said.

"For the most part, train travel is the safest way to move goods across this country and to save people," said Patricia Abbate, executive director of the Citizens for Rail Safety, a Massachusetts-based nonprofit organization that promotes rail safety, capacity and security. But "human errors come into play, as well as mechanical errors. And when something like this happens, it's unforgiving."

## Feds, Wall Street race to save Lehman

By Jeannine Arons and Joe Bel Bruno  
Associated Press writers

NEW YORK — The field of possible buyers for Lehman Brothers narrowed Saturday, but discussions over the wounded investment bank's future were at loggerheads over how to finance the rescue.

An investment banking official said Bank of America Corp. and Citigroup Inc. have emerged as the front-runners for Lehman Brothers after a possible cash injection from its rival Wall Street banks and brokerages.

Top officials from the Federal Reserve and the Treasury Department and executives from several Wall Street banks met at the New York Fed's downtown Manhattan headquarters Saturday for the second day in a row try to hash out a deal to rescue Lehman Brothers.

The financial world was watching. Failure could prompt skittish investors to unload shares of financial companies, a contagion that might affect stock markets at home and abroad when they reopen Monday.

Discussions are expected to continue today, said Andrew Williams, a spokesman for the New York Fed.

The investment banking official, who asked not to be named because the talks were ongoing, said the investment houses were talking at paying to polish up Lehman's balance sheet so Bank of America or Barclays could buy a financially clean firm.

He said the investment banks were angling for the government to provide some money, as it did when it helped JPMorgan Chase & Co. buy Bear Stearns in March. He said the government had nothing in return for their help.

The government has drawn a line in the sand over using taxpayer money to help rescue Lehman Brothers, however.

The official said the talks were tense and neither side appeared willing to back down.

Saturday's participants included Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, Timothy Geithner, president of the New York Fed, and Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Christopher Cox.

Citigroup Inc.'s Vikram Pandit, JPMorgan Chase & Co.'s John Dimon, Morgan Stanley's John Mack, Goldman Sachs Group's Lloyd Blankfein, and Merrill Lynch & Co.'s John Thain were among the chief executives at the meeting.

## Russian troops leave western Georgia

The Associated Press

THILISI, Georgia — Russian soldiers and armored vehicles pulled back from positions deep in western Georgia on Saturday, meeting a closely watched deadline a month after the war between the former Soviet republics.

A Georgian policeman was shot dead near the edge of a breakaway Moscow-backed province, adding to tensions in areas where Russian troops are supposed to cede

control to unarmed European Union monitors within weeks.

Georgia's government, meanwhile, pressed its claim ethnic Georgians are being persecuted in South Ossetia, the separatist region at the heart of the war. Officials said Ossetian paramilitary fighters doused Georgian soldiers with kerosene and ordered them to leave their villages.

Starting before dawn, hundreds of Russian soldiers packed up their gear and abandoned earthen-walled

bases they had set up on the outskirts of the Black Sea port of Poti and at three other locations in western Georgia that they had promised to leave by Monday.

"They have fulfilled the commitment" made in an agreement worked out by French President Nicolas Sarkozy last week, Georgian Security Council chief Alexander Lomala told The Associated Press.

But Lomala said that even with the departure of those 250 soldiers and 20 armored

vehicles pulled, some 1,200 Russian soldiers still remained at 19 positions inside Georgia.

He stressed that Georgia — like the European Union and the United States — demands a full Russian withdrawal to prevent positions, in accordance with a ceasefire that Sarkozy brokered a month ago.

Russia is not willing to do that and is tightening its grip on the breakaway provinces of South Ossetia and Abkhazia.



Russian soldiers with a Russian flag sit atop an armored vehicle as they pull out of positions near Zugdidi, Georgia, Saturday.

## Across U.S., school districts hire foreign teachers to ease shortages

By Gary Mitchell  
Associated Press writer

BAY MINNETTE, Ala. — The school system in coastal Baldwin County — 25 miles of Alabama farmland framed on two sides by waterfront towns — was short on teachers, especially in courses such as math and science.

So short, in fact, that district officials went around the world last year, with expenses paid by a teacher recruiting firm, and brought back Michel Olalo of Manila and 11 other Filipinos to teach along the shores of the Gulf Coast and Mobile Bay and in the communities in between.

That raised some eyebrows in Baldwin County, where just out of 10 people are white, just one in 50 is foreign-born and, as the county's teacher recruiter Tom Sisk noted recently, "Many of our children will never travel outside the United States."

Yet school administrators throughout the U.S. are plucking from an abundance of skilled international

"I don't understand some people's philosophy of not wanting visiting teachers. I wouldn't mind having a building full of them."

— Agnes Flanagan, a school principal in Decatur, Ga.

teachers, a burgeoning import that critics call shortighted but educators here and abroad say meets the needs of students and qualified candidates.

"All my friends were applying," said Olalo, hired through San Mateo, Calif.-based Avonida International Consultants to teach physics. "I thought, why don't I try it? Luckily, when I was lined up for an interview, it was people from Baldwin County."

The U.S. Department of Education doesn't monitor how many foreigners are working in American classrooms, spokeswoman Elissa Leonard said, but a federal survey released in May confirmed the dearth of math and science teachers, chiefly due to retirement by baby boomers.

As far back as five years ago, the National Education Association estimated that up to 10,000 foreigners

already were teaching U.S. students in primary and secondary schools, mainly to fill vacancies in math, science, foreign languages and special education.

The largest single sponsor of foreign teachers, according to the NEA, is Chapel Hill, N.C.-based Visiting International Faculty, which claims it has 1,500 teachers from more than 55 countries in districts in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and California.

Critics view the international teacher market as a quick fix that can frustrate students and foreign hires alike.

If foreign teachers "are recruited into schools and communities lacking the kinds of support that all new teachers need, they may not stay," said David Hasekorn, policy

research director at the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, which recruits recent college graduates with education degrees and professionals from certain fields to teach in low-income communities.

June Lipscomb, president of the Parent Teacher Organization at Foley High in Baldwin County, said the students liked the Filipino teachers but some experienced a "communication gap," particularly when students used slang.

"The students cut up a lot. Some of that may have been misinterpreted by the teachers," said Lipscomb, a substitute teacher at the high school.

But Chris Fredrick, an 11-year-old at Cedar Grove Middle School in Decatur, Ga., enjoys the earth science class taught by Uzma Masood, who was recruited by Georgia-based In-

talage Inc. to come from Hyderabad, India.

"I like her. I like what we do in class. We're active in the class. We're not just sitting there all day," he said.

On a recent school day, students were highly responsive to Masood as she constantly walked around the classroom and encouraged students instead of just lecturing them.

"Like her class because sometimes if we don't understand something she'll break it down for us," said Pedrina Adams, also 11.

Masood, 32, said, "I always introduce myself on the first day and tell them I'm from a different country and explain that if they have an accent and they can ask me if they don't understand something. Usually within two or three days they get used to it and don't have any problems," Masood said.

"She is a wonderful teacher," said Agnes Flanagan, principal of the school. "I don't understand some people's philosophy of not wanting visiting teachers. I wouldn't mind having a building full of them."

# Greenspan: Country can't afford McCain's tax cuts

By Glen Johnson  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan says the country can't afford tax cuts of the magnitude proposed by Republican presidential contender John McCain — at least not without a corresponding reduction in government spending.

"Unless we cut spending, no," the former Federal Reserve chairman said Friday when asked about McCain's proposed tax cuts, pegged in some estimates at \$3.3 trillion.

"I'm not in favor of financing tax cuts with borrowed money," Greenspan said during an interview with Bloomberg Television. "I always have tied tax cuts to spending."

McCain has said that he would offset his proposed cuts — including reducing the corporate tax rate and eliminating the Alternative Minimum Tax that has plagued middle-class families — by ending congressional pay-hike spending, unnecessary government programs and overhauling entitlement programs such as Medicare and Social Security.

Democrats pounced on Greenspan's comments. In 2007, McCain professed last year that he was weaker on economics than foreign affairs and was reading Greenspan's memoir, "The Age of Turbulence," to educate himself.

"Obviously he needs to go back to that book and study it some more," Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., said during

a conference call arranged by the campaign of Democratic nominee Barack Obama.

McCaskill said eliminating congressional earmark spending — estimated at \$17 billion annually — cannot offset McCain's proposed tax cuts. "That's a huge amount of money, but it's not even a drop in the bucket to pay for \$3.5 trillion in tax cuts," she said. "So every time he throws up earmarks and he's asked how he's going to pay for it, he knows he's being disingenuous, he knows he's not being forthcoming."

McCain campaign officials dispute the \$3.3 trillion figure, saying it assumes eliminating 2003 tax cuts made by the Bush administration and then cutting from that higher level. They say McCain is proposing tax cuts worth \$600 billion from current levels.

John McCain opposed President Bush's tax cuts in 2003, because they didn't include the necessary spending controls. Sen. McCain's proposed job-growing tax cuts are modest in comparison to his plans to slow the exploding growth of federal expenditures — meaning that contrary to Chairman Greenspan's assertions, this relief isn't proposed on borrowed money," said McCain spokesman Tucker Bounds.

While McCain opposed the 2003 cuts and previous Bush administration tax cuts from 2001, he now says he would leave them intact. Obama has said he would repeal Bush tax cuts benefiting families making over \$250,000 annually to pay for programs and provide middle-tax class relief.

"I'm not in favor of financing tax cuts with borrowed money. I always have tied tax cuts to spending."

— Former Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan

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# Palin says farewell to home state to campaign solo

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin, who came to the friendly turf of her home state for her first campaign venture without John McCain, told supporters at a farewell rally Saturday that she'd return at the end of the campaign.

"We've got a little travel coming the next 52 days," Palin, Alaska's governor, told a cheering crowd of more

than 2,000 gathered at the city convention center. "But I'll be home in November and I'd really like to bring my friend," she said, referring to McCain, the Republican presidential candidate.

To critics who question whether her experience as a small-town mayor and as governor has prepared her to serve as vice president, she said: "We're small enough to be family, and we can put aside political differences to work as a family."

Asking for prayers and support for the victims of Hurricane Ike, she told supporters that "it's time for Americans to pull together and to help where the need is greatest."

Palin did not mention McCain's Democratic rival Sen. Barack Obama, in her 20-minute speech before leaving Alaska. Instead, she used much of her earlier campaign material to promote McCain and herself as reformers.

She also championed her Alaska roots and told the audience she was humbled to be leaving for a national campaign.

"I thank you for what you have instilled in me," Palin told the crowd.

The rally was the last stop on a homecoming visit for Palin, who had been away from the state since McCain chose her as his running mate two weeks ago. She arrived Wednesday in Fairbanks to an adoring crowd of 2,000 supporters.



Palin

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# Iraqi TV crew killed by kidnappers while filming reality show

By Tina Susman and Saif Rasheed  
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD — The TV show is one of the country's most popular, a form of "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" in which a television crew surprises needy Iraqis with food and gifts during the holy month of Ramadan.

On Saturday, as Sharqya TV personnel zeroed in on a family reeling from losses suffered in a massive bombing, kidnappers zeroed in on them. Hours later, three journalists and their driver were found dead, shot in the head and chest and dumped on the outskirts of Mosul, a northern city that has become one of the most violent in Iraq.

By Saturday night, police in Mosul had arrested five suspects. The security chief in the city, which has long been plagued by al-Qaida in Iraq and other Sunni Arab insurgent groups, said he would have provided guards had he known the crew's plans.

The abduction, which occurred in the teeming Zanbil neighborhood of western Mosul, was striking for its brazenness and brutality. It happened as Farida Adil, one of the hosts of "Breaking Your Fast Is on Us," waited inside an apartment with the family that was to be featured in the next episode: a woman with six children, whose husband had died in a massive January bombing. Adil, speaking later on Sharqya, said that upon arriving in the area she heard an explosion and gunshots and became nervous. But a colleague assured her Mosul was safe and that the television station was much loved among local people.

As Adil waited inside the family's modest home to film the introduction, other crew members were making their way from the car, bringing in TV equipment.

"They went through narrow alleyways. The people crowded around them. The criminals were among that crowd," said Gen. Blyadh lal al-Fawfi, the Iraqi security forces' Mosul commander. "The operation of kidnapping was done in a very quick way."

Adil was about to go outside when someone told her the crew had been abducted. She covered her Auburn hair with a scarf, put on a long black abaya, and slipped out.

The victims' bodies were found shortly afterward.

"They were like my brothers," Adil said, weeping. "I just was with them this morning. I can't believe that I

lost four of them now." Sharqya, an independent station that has been on the air since 2004, identified the dead as Musaab Azzawi, its Mosul bureau chief, cameramen Ahmed Wail and Hhab Maad, and driver Qaidar Mohammed Alban. Regular programming was canceled and replaced by the most recent episode of "Breaking the Fast Is on Us," with a black stripe showing in the upper left corner of the TV screen in memory of the slain employees.

The reality show airs only during the month of Ramadan, when devout Muslims fast from dawn until sundown. Each night, it features a different family in need of money, food and household goods.

All Wajeh, newsroom director of Sharqya, said 12 station employees have been killed since 2004 in what he called a campaign to silence journalists, especially Sharqya's.

"The show will go on and it will not stop," he said. "We will continue and we will not

change our course." The television channel, which broadcasts via satellite from Dubai, United Arab Emirates, is popular among Iraqis for its mix of satire poking fun at Iraq's government, along with news, sitcoms, soap operas and reality

shows. Its airing of ads heralding cooperation between Iraqis and U.S. forces and condemning terrorism, would appear to make it a target of Sunni Muslim insurgents. But it also has been accused by Iraq's Shiite-led government of

exhibiting sympathy for deposed President Saddam Hussein. The channel was ordered off the air briefly after a news anchor wore black following Saddam's execution.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the

kidnapping and slaying. The city, Iraq's second-largest, has become an insurgent stronghold because of its ethnic mix, and because of its proximity to the Syrian border. Many suicide bombers are believed to have entered Iraq from Syria.

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Pope Benedict XVI waves to well-wishers as he leaves Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, Friday after a 4-day trip, his first to France as pontiff.

## Pope drinks water from Lourdes spring, blasts society's thirst for wealth

By Frances D'Emilio  
Associated Press writer

LOURDES, France — As millions of pilgrims do each year, Pope Benedict XVI drank water Saturday from the Lourdes spring famed for miraculous cures as he visited a grotto at the sanctuary he calls a "citadel of hope."

A young girl in 19th century peasant costume handed the pontiff a glass of the water from the spring that burst through the ground 150 years ago when a local girl, Bernadette Soubirous, had repeated visions of the Virgin Mary.

The grotto sheltered Benedict from a steady rain but didn't keep out the evening chill as the pontiff, in a red mantle over white robes, prayed and lit a candle.

Benedict flew to Lourdes, a town in southwest France near the Pyrenees, after saying an outdoor Mass in Paris attended by more than a quarter million Roman Catholics — a show of faith in a traditionally Roman Catholic country that has witnessed a sharp decline in churchgoing in recent years.

In his homily in Paris, Benedict focused on the ills of modern materialism, condemning the unbridled passion for power, possessions and money.

"Has not our modern

world created its own idols?" Benedict said, wondering aloud whether people have "imitated, perhaps inadvertently, the pagans of antiquity."

The main purpose of Benedict's first visit to France as pontiff was the pilgrimage in Lourdes as the shrine marked the 150th anniversary of the apparitions of the Virgin Mary to 14-year-old Bernadette, who later was made a saint.

Riding through Lourdes in his popemobile, the pontiff smiled and waved to cheering crowds of pilgrims wearing windbreakers. In drizzle and chilly wind, the 81-year-old pope walked the final stretch to the grotto.

More than 5 million people visit Lourdes every year some brought to the spring in wheelchairs and stretchers — in hopes that drinking and bathing in the water will heal their ailments. The church has officially recognized 67 miracle cures linked to Lourdes over the years.

The pope has said that miracles are not the real point, but faith.

"We don't go to Lourdes looking for miracles," he said en route to France. "The love of the mother (Mary) is the true healing."

In the grotto, Benedict stood on the spot where his predecessor, John Paul II,

had prayed four years earlier. When John Paul visited in 2004, he was 84 and suffering the final ravages of Parkinson's disease, and he needed help from aides. It was his final trip abroad, and he died the following year.

The pope's Mass in Paris earlier in the day also evoked themes dear to John Paul II, who worried that the affluent West was turning consumerism into a kind of religion and ignoring its Christian roots.

"This is a question that all people, if they are honest with themselves, cannot help but ask," Benedict said in his homily in the French capital, renowned for its luxury goods, fashion sense and cultural riches.

"Have not money, the thirst for possessions, for power and even knowledge, diverted man from his true destiny?" the pope asked.

Benedict blasted modern society's thirst for these new "pagan" idols as a "scandal, a real plague."

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The committee is searching for local craft vendors to participate in the event. If you have arts, crafts or other items you'd like to sell at this 2-day event, please contact Michelle Hamilton or Lisa Fairbanks at 734-8592 as soon as possible.

Craft vendor applications can also be picked up at Scruppin's Giftfriends on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. Cost for a craft booth is \$50 plus 10% of the sales.

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# China says company knew of tainted milk for weeks

By Joe McDonald  
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — China's health minister blamed a dairy Saturday for the delay in warning the public about tainted milk powder linked to kidney stones in infants and at least one death, as authorities increased the number of known sick babies to 432.

The incident has been an embarrassing failure for China's product safety system, which was overhauled in an attempt to restore consumer confidence after a string of recalls and warnings around the world over tainted toothpaste, faulty tires and other Chinese-made goods.

Officials complained they were not alerted to the milk problem until Monday even though the product's maker, Sanlu Group Co., had received complaints as early as March as its tests found a banned chemical in the milk powder in August. The company ordered a recall Thursday.

"The Sanlu Group should shoulder major responsibility for this," Health Minister Gao Qiang said at a news conference.

It gave no indication what penalties the dairy might face, but said those responsible would "be dealt with severely."

Officials defended their response to the new latest product safety disaster. They said 19 people had been detained and 78 were being questioned about how the banned chemical melamine was added to milk sold to Sanlu, which is China's biggest producer of milk powder.

Shoddy and fake goods are common in China, and

infants, hospital patients and others have been killed or injured by tainted or fake milk, medicines, liquor and other products.

The milk scandal is especially damaging because it

involves a major food processor. The government expects such companies to act as industry role models of safety and quality.

Gao, who said the government had launched an emer-

gency inspection of all 175 Chinese companies that produce infant formula, said some of Sanlu's tainted milk powder was exported to Thailand but none was sold to other foreign markets.

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## Bombs claimed by Muslim militants kill 18 people in India

By Tim Sullivan  
Associated Press writer

NEW DELHI — A series of bombs exploded at a park and crowded shopping areas across India's capital Saturday evening, killing at least 18 people and wounding dozens. Muslim extremists claimed to be behind the blasts in a recent wave of attacks that has killed more than 100.

The bombs were clearly timed for maximum bloodshed and panic. Placed in jammed shopping districts, the explosions began to go off about 7 p.m. — prime time for weekend shoppers in crowded, chaotic New Delhi — sending thousands fleeing in fear.

Home Minister Shriya Patil said at least 18 people died in five separate explosions, but some media reports put the death toll as high as 25. Mayor Arti Mehra said at least 61 more suffered wounds.

"It's a very cowardly act of violence," Mehra told reporters near the scene of two of the explosions, in the M-Block market of the upscale Greater Kailash neighborhood. "They want to break the spirit of Delhi. They have tried this in other places before and they have not succeeded and they will not succeed here. They will not scare us."

Just who the attackers are remains unclear.

A number of Indian media outlets received an e-mail several hours before the blasts warning that India was about to receive "the Message of Death."

"In the name of Allah, Indian Mujahideen strikes back once more... Do whatever you can. Stop us if you can," said the message.

The Indian Mujahideen was unknown before May, when it claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in the western city of Jaipur that killed 61 people. The group also said it was responsible for July blasts in the state of Gujarat that killed at least 58.

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INSIDE: Local roundup, D2 | Scoreboard, D3 | MLB, D4 | Football, D5 | Your sports, D7

## CSI labors to Classic championship

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

Their serve receive crumbled, and their communication began to fall. When they hit the ball, it was all too often into the block, or out of bounds. Their defense became porous, and their blocks began to vanish.

They were far from golden, certainly, but still the Eagles soared. Despite playing far below its best, the No. 3-ranked College of Southern Idaho volleyball team was still good enough — if only barely — to withstand bitter rival Salt Lake Community College in a five-game marathon to win the inaugural CSI Classic, taking Saturday's final match on the 4 p.m. 25-22, 20-25, 20-25, 25-23, 15-13.

It was a mistake-filled match as far as the Golden Eagles (21-3) were concerned, but when the chips were down, their big players came up huge and the mistakes went away.

"If you look at our fifth game, we had no (hitting) errors," said CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser. "It really came down to who was going to make the fewest mistakes (in the final game) and that's where I think we won it."

She could be forgiven for not knowing exactly how her team managed to win, because of their struggles in long stretches. But the hitting of all-tournament performer Alyssa Wistrick and tournament MVP Jessica Peacock came around — with the latter hitting even more pressure on Salt Lake with her devastatingly ferocious jump-serve.

"This is my favorite type of volleyball, because I play a lot better when I'm really emotional and it's hard to get emotion in easy matches," said Peacock, who gave a little extra fist-pump near the end of the fourth game after putting down a particularly important kill — one of her 20 in the match, to go with five aces.

"This kind of match gives us a lot of confidence. The emotional rivalry win came after the Golden Eagles made a similar statement with their 29-27, 25-22, 25-16 win over No. 7 Blinn College (Texas) in the opening match of the day.

CSI fell behind 9-2 in the first set, but came back to win. Please see CSI, Page D7



CSI middle hitter Alyssa Wistrick (5) powers a ball through the Salt Lake Community College block during the Golden Eagles' five-game win over the Bruins in the CSI Invitational on Saturday in Twin Falls.

**CSI Classic**  
Saturday's results  
Championship pool

CSI def. Blinn College (Texas) 29-27, 25-22, 25-16  
Blinn def. Salt Lake CC 25-20, 25-20, 25-19  
CSI def. Salt Lake 25-22, 20-25, 20-25, 25-23, 15-13

Fourth place  
Yvespel CC (Ariz.) def. Mount Hood CC (Ore.) 25-14, 25-13, 25-11  
North Idaho College def. Mount Hood 25-10, 25-15, 25-18  
North Idaho def. Yvespel 25-12, 25-21, 25-17

Seventh place  
Spokane Falls CC (Wash.) def. Green River (Wash.) 20-25, 25-16, 25-23, 25-23  
Green River def. St. Louis CC-Meramec (Mo.) 24-25, 25-17, 22-25, 23-25, 15-8  
Spokane Falls def. Meramec 25-18, 21-25, 25-20, 25-14

Final tournament standings: 1. CSI, 2. Blinn, 3. Salt Lake, 4. North Idaho, 5. Yvespel, 6. Mount Hood, 7. Spokane Falls, 8. Green River, 9. Meramec.

All tournament teams: Alyssa Wistrick, CSI; Britni Harbom, CSI (libero); Elizabeth Sorenson, Blinn; Lori Hunsacker, Blinn; Jordan Anderson, Yvespel; Thylene Recheillo, Salt Lake; Marikata Harolova, North Idaho.

Tournament MVP: Jessica Peacock, CSI

## BSU tested by BGSU

### Quick start helps Broncos hold off Falcons

The Associated Press

BOISE — Ian Johnson rushed for 97 yards, scored two touchdowns and the Boise State defense did the rest en route to a 20-7 victory over Bowling Green Saturday night.

The Broncos (2-0) held the Falcons scoreless until the fourth quarter, then put the game away in the final minutes by forcing another costly Falcons turnover. With Bowling Green driving deep into Broncos territory, backup quarterback Andrew Beam coughed up the ball and Boise State safety Jeron Johnson recovered it at the 25-yard line.

**INSIDE**  
Boise State defense saves the day.  
See page D2

For the Falcons (1-2), it was another sign of early season ball security issues. Last week, Bowling Green had five turnovers, including three in the final quarter, in a loss to Minnesota.

The Broncos got off to an early start, scoring three touchdowns in the first half. Freshman quarterback Kelvin Moore completed his first 11 passes, which he spread over two scoring drives. Moore finished 18-of-23 for 180 yards and scored the game's first touchdown on a 1-yard dive in the first quarter. Boise State's two-point conversion attempt failed.

On the next possession, Moore led a 98-yard Broncos drive. The biggest play came when Moore rolled out and loated a 39-yard pass to Jeremy Childs, making his first start after serving a 1-game suspension.

Five plays later, Johnson scored from a yard out, giving the Broncos a 13-0 lead with 14:03 in the half. Johnson carried the ball just 13 times, and used his biggest run of the game to set up Boise State's final score. After taking a pitch from Moore, Johnson ran down the sidelines for 53 yards before being knocked out at the 20. Two plays later, he ran 6 yards for a score, putting the Broncos up 20-0 at halftime.

Please see BSU, Page D2



Boise State defender George Iloka (8) hits Bowling Green receiver Corey Partridge (1) as the pass falls incomplete in the first half of their game Saturday in Boise.

### Vandals come back to earth in loss to WMU

By Josh Wright  
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Flipped in a folding chair in front of reporters, Deonte Jackson tried to explain how Saturday's game careened out of control so quickly. Turnovers, penalties, sacks ... there were too many miscues from the Vandals to mention in one soundbite. And they all seemed to happen in an instant during the third quarter. "Probably faster than I could blink my eye, actually," Jackson said.

After furling his fans a glimmer of sunshine to open the second half, Idaho unraveled in a 51-28 loss to Western Michigan. Approximately 10,000 fans at the Kibbie Dome watched the Vandals slip to 1-2 on the season.

The Broncos of Kalamazoo reeled off 23 unanswered points to snatch control of this non-conference encounter. Their rapid-fire flurry came after UI flipped the score at 14-0 with Jackson's slippery 2-yard touchdown run less than three minutes into the third quarter.

The scamper was preceded by a perfectly executed outside kick recovered by UI's

Please see IDAHO, Page D7

## Spartans club California's Colfax at Holt Arena

### 'Poke' leads Minico to Rumble victory

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

It took less than 10 seconds for Minico to find out how California for the past 12 years with a 123-21 overall record. For Minico, Saturday's game was about respect — especially after Colfax fans tore down a Minico banner prior to the kickoff.

"We saw them tear down our Spartan sign and it got us all going," Morgan said. "We said, 'We're going to run this one back.' You hear all this hype about California football, but we came out and played some Idaho football."

In a game televised live across 10 western states on Altitude TV, Morgan and his offensive line stole the show. The senior running back racked up 174 yards rushing on 25 carries and gained 264 all-purpose yards and scored three touchdowns.

It became quickly evident that Minico refused to be intimidated by an explosive California program. TV cameras or anything else surrounding the inaugural Rocky Mountain Rumble. "When we first came in and saw all the TV cameras, we were like, 'Wow,'" said



Minico senior running back Skylar 'Poke' Morgan rushes for a 4-yard touchdown run against Colfax, Calif., Saturday in Pocatello.

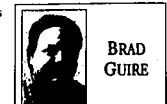
everything that's going on in here, or use it to our advantage. And we used it. Poke's kickoff return gave us all the momentum." Colfax established its

Please see MINICO, Page D2

## Let's rumble again

Skylar "Poke" Morgan's 90-yard opening kickoff return was just the beginning of an impressive national television debut for the Minico Spartans Saturday.

As the game continued — broadcast by Altitude Sports on cable in 10 western states and around the country on Dish Network and DirecTV — things just got better and better for the Spartans and their faithful fans, decked out in red T-shirts, hats, body paint — even Spartan helmets, plastic swords and capes. The Spartans were playing to their strengths and playing with class, and there's no telling who could have been watching. "The big advantage (of being broadcast on Altitude) is who knows who's watching?" Rocky Mountain Rumble organiz-



er Matt Williams said. "We could help create recruiting opportunities for kids." Minico didn't offer the only impressive performance Saturday. What could have come off as just any four games crammed into a Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello, the Rumble was a quality production. Many enjoyed the Highland Ramrodders' barbecue at the Taste of Idaho banquet the night before, while commemorative T-shirts were made available for sale, and

Please see RUMBLE, Page D2



# Defense saves the day

I wasn't pretty. The score wasn't gargantuan (20-7). There was no huge play at the end of the game that gave it the Broncos. When it came down to sealing up the game, this team went to the bread and butter and the bread went bad.



DUSTIN LAPRAY

The second half was sloppy. Neither team scored. The Falcons turned the ball over twice. In the end, the Broncos couldn't event run the ball with their regular effectiveness. Ian Johnson had 97 yards on 13 carries and scored once.

played very good red zone defense. They had to earn that one touchdown they got.

Kellen Moore had a tremendous completion percentage again (10-for-23), but his yards were down (180) and in the second half he could not get a drive going long enough to get his team near the end zone. He didn't throw a touchdown (on a pick), but he ran for one. The Broncos had a hard time driving into Bowling Green territory. They only completed 3-of-10 of their third downs. The Broncos failed to score on their last six possessions.

That one touchdown was pretty sweet. Freddie Jones took a reverse to the right of the field and hit a wide-open Jimmy Scheidler.

In all that mess, the Broncos still won. After the game, the love all went to the defense, which they gave up one score and it was on a reverse pass on the goal line.

"They're on the way. Both Brady, Powers, Brandy Thompson, Jason Robinson and a slew of others made solid contact with the Falcons. If this team is going to shock the Oregon Ducks next week, they will have to continue that physically. And the offense will have to score more than 20 points to beat Oregon. Those penalties, fumbled snaps, dropped balls and turnovers will not do against that team. But for tonight, it was good enough to beat the Falcons. Their offense ought to thank the defense for this win. But, according to Brady, what goes around comes around.

"The players on defense just answered the bell." BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "I didn't think the game would have that type of score, ever. We're really happy for those guys. They answered."

"They got a cheap touchdown on us," player of the game Ellis Powers said. "That was my fault. I was just getting greedy, trying to make a play and life tight end slipped behind me."

"The defense made it a focus this week to tackle well. They were willing to admit that the Falcons were going to make plays. They were going to complete passes and get first downs. The trick was making them work for it. Bowling Green put together four drives of 10 or more plays, but they only averaged 4.2 yards a play.

Jerome sophomore Sergio Madrigal registered a hat trick to lead the Tigers to a 7-0 home win over visiting Middleton on Saturday.

"Once we get there we pride ourselves on bowing up and getting stops," linebacker Tim Brady said. "That was the thing last year they were missing. We'd get those three and four longs and we couldn't get the big play to get ourselves off the field."

Jerome was up 3-0 at the first half goal by Madrigal. Ferrin Martinez and Carlos Martinez. Ferrin Martinez scored his second goal of the game in the 41st minute followed by a score by Gabriel Pulido in the 65th. Madrigal scored back-to-back goals in the 68th and 80th minutes to polish off his hat trick.

## BSU

Continued from page D1  
Boise State had 340 total yards on offense, including 160 on the ground, while the defense had two takeaways and a pair of sacks.

"The season is two games old. The third is the biggest on the schedule. It's a P-10 team on the road. It is a defining game for this young team. Chris Petersen said, they must get a better this week, they must get a win next week.

## Rumble

Continued from page D1  
Players received gift bags. "I got a shirt, a bookie and all the teams' roster, a cup and some candy," said Minico senior Landon Barnes, as he recalled seeing the contents of the bag.

opportunities early. On the opening drive, the Falcons marched into Broncos territory, but kicker Sinisa Brvulic's 41-yard field goal bounced off the right upright on the second attempt. He missed a 35-yard attempt wide left.

Williams said he will work with Altitude to find suitable opportunities for next fall. California is done, so the teams will come from one of the nine other western states that carry Altitude — Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada and South Dakota. The Rumble will also stay at Holt in Pocatello, though it's too early to know exactly when the next one will be.

"I think I'll take on a week off before talking on next year's. Williams' trainer Mike Worthington worked with the ground crew as well, both quality guys.

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"I think I'll take on a week off before talking on next year's. Williams' trainer Mike Worthington worked with the ground crew as well, both quality guys. Coming up with sponsors for these kinds of events is just as important as finding good football matchups, and Williams has done that as well as enough to ensure that there will be a second installment of the Rumble in 2009.

Williams said he will work with Altitude to find suitable opportunities for next fall. California is done, so the teams will come from one of the nine other western states that carry Altitude — Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada and South Dakota. The Rumble will also stay at Holt in Pocatello, though it's too early to know exactly when the next one will be.

# Miramontes rescues draw for Burley

### Times-News

Burley and host Preston played to a 1-1 tie in a nonconference game on Saturday morning. Preston scored on the only shot it took in the first half in the 30th minute and held a 1-0 halftime lead. Burley senior midfielder Luis Miramontes scored the score in second-half stoppage time.

Against Marsh Valley, Cade Baugh led the side to victory with a hat trick. The Indians held a 4-1 halftime lead on goals by Edgar Arizendini, Santiago Moreno, Celestino Torres and Baugh. Buhl added three goals in the second half on goals by Camner Jones off an assist by Kai Hartmann, a Bugh goal off a second assist by Hartmann, and the third goal by Baugh.

The Roberts still came out on the wrong end of a 6-1 defeat. The lone Burley goal was by Caitlyn Bennett in the 65th minute.

"There was a mele in front of the net and Luis was able to get a foot on the ball and poke it by the keeper," said Burley coach Wes Nyblada. "We played extremely well and dominated the game but couldn't we find the back of the net. Preston played the best they ever have against us. We were fortunate to get the draw out of it."

Burley (0-8-1) travels to Wood River on Tuesday.

American Falls, 6, JEROME 2  
George Buchholz and Jesus Mejia scored for Peller, but it wasn't enough to stave off a 6-2 defeat at the hands of American Falls in the Wildcatters' opening game of a four-team tournament in Buhl on Saturday.

MIDDLETON 3, JEROME 2  
Aubree Callen scored two goals, but Middleton was one better as the Vikings beat the Tigers 3-2 in Jerome on Saturday.

Anthony Haffinger scored on a long effort in the second game for the Wildcatters, a 3-1 loss to Marsh Valley. Filer (0-6) is at Gooding on Monday.

"The game was pretty even and with a good competitive game with both teams going back and forth," said Jerome coach Carlos Hernandez. "The whole team did a great job. Both of our goals. Allison Bruckner in the first half and Laura Orozco in the second half, were tough in the net."

Girls soccer  
POCATELLO 4, MINICO 0  
Pocatello held a 1-0 halftime lead and scored three goals in the second half as the Indians shut out the visiting Minico Spartans 4-0 Saturday morning in a nonconference game.

BUHL 2, MARSH VALLEY 0  
In a four team round-robin format at American Falls, Autumn Yurbe of Buhl registered a hat trick as the Indians won their opening game against American Falls 4-0. In the second game, Buhl tied with Marsh Valley 2-2.

"We played a good game but they just capitalized on our mistakes," said Minico coach Dennis Hlaynes. "I'm proud of how the girls played. We are working on some stuff and the girls are coming around. We keep improving each game."

Against American Falls, Jessica White also scored for Buhl and Mercedes Pearson had three assists. Trailing 2-0 to Marsh Valley at the half, Buhl fought back and tied the game on goals by Yurbe and Pearson with each player picking up an assist on the comeback.

WOOD RIVER SWEEPS ON THE ROAD  
Wood River beat McCall-Donnelly 5-1 on the road Saturday before knocking off Moscow 2-1. The Wolverines host Burley on Tuesday.

"The defense did an outstanding job," said Buhl coach Christa Tuckett. "The team dug deep to be able to come back. It was good to see the girls fight back."

PRESTON 6, BURLEY 1  
The last time Preston and Burley met on the soccer field, the Indians came away with a 10-2 victory. On Saturday, Burley gave up five goals in the first half but the defense kicked picked up in the second half holding the Indians to only a single goal but

"The defense did an outstanding job," said Buhl coach Christa Tuckett. "The team dug deep to be able to come back. It was good to see the girls fight back."

BUHL 7, MARSH VALLEY 2  
A round-robin four-team format held in Buhl on Saturday, the Indians split by beating Marsh Valley 7-2 and falling to American Falls 3-1.

"The defense did an outstanding job," said Buhl coach Christa Tuckett. "The team dug deep to be able to come back. It was good to see the girls fight back."

# Marquez floors Casamayor in big lightweight debut

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Juan Manuel Marquez, needed about three rounds to get used to his new weight class. After that, he was nothing but bad news for Joel Casamayor. Marquez won his lightweight debut Saturday night, stopping linear champion Casamayor for the first time in the Cuban's career with a dynamic flurry late in the 11th round.

champion who has unofficially ruled the division since beating Diego Corrales two years ago. Marquez was slow and tentative in the first three rounds, allowing Casamayor to take charge. When Marquez finally got aggressive, Casamayor wasn't able to keep up — but Marquez held no doubt in the final minute of the 11th, first-round Casamayor with a right hand to the chin.

He still presented a stiff challenge for Marquez in his first lightweight bout. Few fighters have ever looked good against Casamayor's array of head butts, elbow blows and generally awkward left-hand tactics. But Marquez managed to do it. Marquez began the fight with extreme caution, showing none of the cavalier showmanship of his two live-by fights with Pacquiao. Casamayor was happy to pick away with left-handed shots while controlling the first three rounds.

Marquez (49-4-1, 36 KOs) moved up to lightweight in hopes of landing a championship with Manny Pacquiao after going 0-1-1 against the Filipino pound-for-pound king. Marquez proved the extra five pounds didn't bother him in a competitive fight, who over Casamayor (36-4-1), the 37-year-old Cuban

is running out of time to join the sport's elite stars — and he was surprised in the hearts of many Mexican fans recently by waterweight Antonio Margarito, who stopped Miguel Cotto to become the boxing-mad nation's highest-profile champion.

But Marquez opened a cut above Casamayor's right eye in the fourth round, and he turned the physical tide with two-stab jab and a higher work rate.

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Continued from page D1  
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# Smoltz, Glavine come full circle as Braves struggle

ATLANTA (AP) — For Tom Glavine and Tim Lincecum, the 2008 season has surely rekindled memories of their early days with the Atlanta Braves.

Back in the late 1980s, they were just coming up with one of baseball's worst teams.

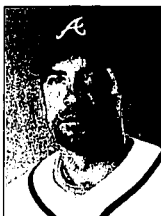
Now, they've come full circle.

As Glavine and Smoltz wind down their likely Hall of Fame careers — and there's a chance both have already thrown their final pitches — they can only watch as the Braves find themselves mired near the bottom of the standings, just playing out the season while other teams battle for division titles and playoff spots.

"It hasn't been a lot of fun for anybody," said Glavine, standing at his locker and fiddling with a nasty, two-inch scar running along the inside of his left elbow. "It's hard to watch some nights."



Glavine



Smoltz

Especially when you've been such a big part of an organization that was so used to winning.

Glavine and Smoltz were there at the beginning, when the Braves went from worst to first — and all the way to Game 7 of the 1991 World Series. Along the way, they've been serenaded with the

monotonous drone of the tomahawk chop, helped Atlanta's pitching staff put a stranglehold on the Cy Young award, led a team that won a record 14 straight division titles, and, most memorably, sprayed champagne when this city captured its only major sports championship.

Those giddy days seem like

a lifetime ago.

Glavine is 42 and recovering from elbow surgery. Smoltz is 41 and rehabbing from a major shoulder operation. Neither envisioned their careers ending like this, both watching from the sideline while a bunch of anonymous youngsters serve up batting-practice pitches, throw to the wrong base and swing at balls a foot off the plate.

"This is nothing like any other year, period," Smoltz said. "There's nothing I can describe or explain it. You really can't. If this is the penance of 14 straight years of winning, I guess we were due it."

Not that they expected it.

Glavine, who left the Braves for a five-year exile with the hated New York Mets, returned this season like a prodigal son, all the bitterness and hatred from his contract dispute a long-faded

memory. Smoltz had won 44 games over the previous three seasons after an uncharted starter-to-closer-and-back-to-starter transition.

Together, they hoped to lead Atlanta back to the playing field, to rest at the nearly generation-long streak of division titles that ended in 2006.

"Whenever somebody decides it's going to be their last year, they want it to be a great year personally and they want to win a world championship," Glavine said. "Nothing could be better. But that's usually not the case."

Is this it for the class left-hander?

Glavine hasn't given up on pitching again in 2009, but concedes there's no template for a potential comeback. This is his first serious injury, so he has no idea how his arm will respond to the rehab process. And he's not some

kid trying to prove himself; he's a 305-game winner who'll turn 43 next spring.

"Now that the year's gone the way that it has, on the one hand you say, 'Well, you're 42 years old, your body's starting to break down a little bit, maybe it's time to go home,'" Glavine said. "On the other hand you say, 'Gee, this isn't the way I wanted to go.'" While Glavine approaches the future with a sense of realism, Smoltz is going to win full-bore defiance. He intends to pitch again unless his oft-injured body absolutely refuses to go along with the plan.

"I've been written off before and I'm sure this is the time when everyone says, 'Finally! This is the end,'" he said with the chuckle. "But I certainly don't think that."

"I've never bought into what everybody else says I can't do."

# W-Rod breaks MLB saves record

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Francisco Rodriguez set the major league record with his 58th save this season, closing out the Los Angeles Angels' 5-2 win over Seattle on Saturday night.

Rodriguez, two days earlier tied the 1900 mark of 57 set by Bobby Thigpen with the Chicago White Sox. The Angels right-hander also posted a save on Wednesday to help the Angels clinch the AL West title.

He has blown six save opportunities this year. Thigpen blew eight chances in his record-setting season.



Los Angeles Angels pitcher Francisco Rodriguez reacts after breaking the Major League saves record Saturday in Anaheim, Calif.

**BLUE JAYS & RED SOX 1**  
**RED SOX 7, BLUE JAYS 5**

BOSTON — Jacoby Ellsbury drove in the go-ahead run on a 30-foot single when pitcher Scott Downs fell going into the ball and the Boston Red Sox rallied for a 7-5 win to split their day-night doubleheader with the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday night.

Toronto won the opener 8-1 and led 5-2 in the nightcap with five runs in the second inning. Then Boston chipped away with a run in the sixth and Tampa in the seventh before going ahead with three in the eighth.

The Blue Jays wasted a chance to improve their longest playoff bid. They lost for just the third time in 15 games and fell 7½ games behind the Red Sox in the AL East race. Boston trails AL East leader Tampa Bay by two games.

**ROYALS & INDIANS 3**  
**ROYALS 8, INDIANS 4**

CLEVELAND — Kansas City's Mark Teahen hit two home runs in the second game to lead the Royals to a win over Cleveland and a doubleheader sweep.

Ryan Sheely homered and had a career-high four hits in the nightcap after Teahen had three hits in an 8-3 win in the first game. Zack Greinke (11-10) pitched six solid innings to help Kansas City lead Cleveland in the first game.

Greinke beat Fausto Carmona (8-7), who lost his second straight start after a three-game winning streak. The right-hander allowed seven runs and 11 hits over 6-1/3 innings.

In Game 2, Robinson Tejeda (2-2) gave up one run and two hits over five innings in his first start after 23 relief appearances for the Royals.

# Phillies draw closer in wild-card chase

PHILADELPHIA — Cole Hamels pitched 6 1/3 sharp innings, Jimmy Rollins homered and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3 Saturday.

The Phillies can tie Milwaukee for the top spot by sweeping a day-night doubleheader on Sunday. Philadelphia moved within 2½ games of the East-leading New York Mets, who split a twinbill against the Atlanta Braves.

Hamels (13-9) allowed two runs and six hits, rebounding from a poor outing at Shea Stadium last Sunday. Hamels had a chance to put the Phillies in a tie with the Mets, but gave up five runs in a 6-3 loss.

Struggling Milwaukee has lost nine of 12, including two straight in Philly.

Brewers starter Manny Parra (10-8) didn't make it out of the second inning. The left-hander gave up five runs and seven hits in 1 1/3 innings.



Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Jimmy Rollins fields a ball during a game against the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday in Philadelphia.

five hits in two innings for the loss.

Jeff Roidyway (1-0) worked a scoreless seventh to win his career decision in the opener.

**DODGERS 5, ROCKIES 1**

DENVER — The Dodgers have turned the tables on the Rockies with a September surge of their own.

Clayton Kershaw (4-5) allowed just four singles in six crisp innings and Los Angeles beat Colorado for its 12th win in 13 games.

The Rockies have lost seven straight, a turnaround from last September, when they went on a 14-1 tear to reach the NL playoffs, victimizing Los Angeles seven times in that memorable streak.

The Dodgers (77-71) moved a season-best six games above .500.

The Dodgers scored three times in the fourth on Jorge De La Rosa (6-0) to take a 4-1 lead. Angel Berroa doubled home a run, Russell Martin had an RBI single and Juan Pierre added a sacrifice fly.

first two batters before walking LaRoche and allowing the hit to Moss.

Ryan Doumit had two hits and three RBIs, Nyjer Morgan doubled, helping his team win, and LaRoche added two RBIs for the Pirates, who beat the Cardinals for the second straight night.

Craig Hansen (1-3), the eighth Pirates pitcher, tossed a scoreless inning to pick up the win.

**NATIONALS 4, MARLINS 2**

MIAMI — Hanley Ramirez and Jorge Cantu homered to help Florida beat the Washington Nationals and become the second major league team to have three infielders with 30 homers.

With Ramirez's two-run shot off Washington starter Tim Lincecum (10-9) in the second inning, the Marlins' shortstop also became the second Florida player with 30 home runs and 30 stolen bases in a single season, joining Preston Wilson.

First baseman Mike Jacobs has 32 home runs and second baseman Dan Uggla has 30 for Florida this season. The Marlins join the 2001 Oakland Athletics, who reached the mark with first baseman Jason Giambi (38), third baseman Eric Chavez (32) and shortstop Miguel Tejada (31).

**PIRATES 7, CARDINALS 6**, 12 INNINGS

PITTSBURGH — Brandon Moss doubled with two outs in the 12th inning to score Adam LaRoche, and Pittsburgh rallied from a four-run deficit to beat St. Louis.

Chris Perez (3-3) retired the

# Major League Baseball

All Times EDT		American League		National League	
	W	L	Pct	OB	L10
<b>East Division</b>					
Tampa Bay	88	58	.603	46	11
Boston	81	58	.586	45	11
Toronto	80	69	.537	47	13
New York	78	70	.521	44	15
Baltimore	65	82	.442	23	28
<b>Central Division</b>					
Chicago	81	65	.556	46	11
Minnesota	82	66	.554	45	12
Cleveland	72	66	.520	46	12
Detroit	70	76	.474	42	17
Kansas City	64	84	.432	38	25
<b>West Division</b>					
Los Angeles	91	57	.615	51	7
Texas	73	69	.515	46	14
Oakland	68	85	.445	38	22
Seattle	57	90	.388	33	27
<b>National League East Division</b>					
New York	83	64	.565	47	11
Philadelphia	81	67	.547	47	11
Florida	76	72	.514	44	14
Atlanta	66	83	.443	38	22
Washington	56	92	.378	27	31
<b>Central Division</b>					
Chicago	88	60	.595	37	12
Milwaukee	83	59	.584	37	12
Houston	80	67	.540	37	12
St. Louis	78	67	.537	37	12
Cincinnati	66	81	.445	32	17
Pittsburgh	62	86	.419	27	23
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Games</b>					
Boston 7, Toronto 0	Cleveland 12, Kansas City 5				
Texas 7, Oakland 0	A. Angeles 5, Seattle 3				
<b>Saturday's Games</b>					
Toronto 8, Boston 1, 1st game	Boston 7, Toronto 2, 2nd game				
L.A. Angels 5, Seattle 2	Oakland 7, Texas 1				
Tampa Bay 7, N.Y. Yankees 1, 1st game	N.Y. Yankees 6, Tampa Bay 5, 2nd game				
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 3, 1st game	Kansas City 8, Cleveland 4, 2nd game				
Minnesota 12, Baltimore 2, 1st game	Minnesota 12, Baltimore 6, 2nd game				
<b>Sunday's Games</b>					
Tampa Bay (Jackson 11:10) at N.Y. Yankees (Pavano 2:15), 11:05 a.m.	Kansas City (Bannister 7:15) at Cleveland (Sowers 3:8), 11:05 a.m.				
Toronto (Halifax 18:10) at Boston (Reiter 14:5), 11:15 a.m.	Minnesota (Blackburn 10:10) at Baltimore (Lee 5:11), 11:05 a.m.				
Detroit (Verlander 10:15) at Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 11:13), 12:05 p.m., 1st game	Seattle (Eliemson 9:10) at L.A. Angels (Estanola 5:16), 1:35 p.m.				
Texas (Pacile 13:17) at Oakland (Evans 8:48), 2:05 p.m.	Detroit (Rogers 13:10) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 10:48), 6:05 p.m., 2nd game				
<b>Monday's Games</b>					
Minnesota at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.	Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.				
Boston at Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m.	Detroit at Texas, 6:05 p.m.				
Seattle at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.					
<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Games</b>					
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 2	Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 2				
L.A. Dodgers 7, Colorado 2	San Francisco 5, San Diego 2				
<b>Saturday's Games</b>					
Atlanta 3, N.Y. Mets 2, 1st game	N.Y. Mets 5, Atlanta 0, 2nd game				
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2, 1st game	Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1, 2nd game				
San Francisco at San Diego, late					
<b>Sunday's Games</b>					
Atlanta (Campillo 7:17) at N.Y. Mets (DiPietro 7:17), 11:10 a.m.	Washington (Bleiler 3:48) at Florida (A. Sanchez 2:1), 11:10 a.m.				
St. Louis (Thompson 5:21) at Pittsburgh (Davis 1:4), 11:35 a.m.	Milwaukee (Suppan 10:41) at Philadelphia (Myers 9:11), 5:35 p.m., 1st game				
L.A. Dodgers (Maddux 7:12) at Colorado (Banton 10:39), 11:05 a.m.	San Francisco (Zito 9:10) at San Diego (Baek 5:10), 2:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Cueto 8:13) at Arizona (Schler 6:2), 2:10 p.m.	Milwaukee (Suppan 10:41) at Philadelphia (Myers 9:11), 5:35 p.m., 2nd game				
Chicago Cubs (Marquis 10:48) vs. Houston (Wolf 10:11) at Miller Park, 6:05 p.m.					
<b>Monday's Games</b>					
Chicago Cubs vs. Houston at Miller Park, 12:05 p.m.	L.A. Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets at Washington, 5:10 p.m.	San Diego at Colorado, 5:35 p.m.				
San Francisco at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.					

# Dud of the season? USC throttles Ohio St.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California turned the most anticipated September game in years into a rout.

Mark Sanchez threw four touchdown passes, Joe McKnight rushed for 105 yards on 12 carries, and the top-ranked Trojans crushed No. 5 Ohio State 35-3 Saturday night in a matchup of two college football's most successful programs.

Ohio State played without star quarterback Chris "Beanie" Wells, sidelined with an injured right foot. But moving the ball wasn't the Buckeyes' biggest problem before the Trojans made it a rout. Instead, they were done in by a handful of crucial mistakes.

A holding penalty nullified a touchdown in the second quarter, and an errant throw by Todd Boeckman was intercepted and returned for a touchdown by Rey Mataluga.

By the time it was done the only quack left was: Can anybody left on USC's schedule beat these Trojans (2-0) and keep them from playing for another national championship.

Ohio State (2-1), a decisive loser in the last two national champi-

onship games, will have an awfully difficult time making it back for the third, even if the Buckeyes win another Big Ten title.

Ohio State had the ball for more than 20 minutes in the first half and gained 177 yards to USC's 172, but left the field trailing 21-3. Sanchez threw two touchdown passes to Damian Williams in the third quarter to put the Buckeyes away.

Once they fell behind, the Buckeyes were helpless against Mataluga and the swarming Trojans Ohio State gained only 35 yards in the second half.

At one point late in the third quarter, the right-handed Boeckman tried a desperation left-handed pass as he was being tackled by Kyle Moore. The result was an intentional grounding penalty. Everton Griffen sacked Boeckman on the next play.

The Trojans won for the 39th time in their last 40 home games before a partisan crowd of 53,607 at the Los Angeles Coliseum. In the first game between the storied programs since 1990, USC won its sixth straight over Ohio State and eighth straight against the Big Ten.

Sanchez finished 17-for-28 for

172 yards with one interception before being relieved by freshman Aaron Corp midway through the fourth quarter.

McKnight carried only five times for 22 yards in the second half, spending most of his time on the sideline with a migraine. But he wasn't needed.

Boeckman completed 14 of 21 passes for 84 yards with two interceptions. Freshman Terrelle Pryor, who split time at quarterback, provided some spark and had to leave some Buckeyes fans wondering if their quarterback of the future may soon be Ohio State's starter.

The highly touted Pryor went 7-of-9 for 52 yard and also gained 40 yards on 11 carries. Dan Herron, filling in for Wells, led the Buckeyes in rushing with 51 yards on 11 carries. USC sacked Boeckman four times and Pryor once.

The Buckeyes certainly missed Wells, who ran for over 1,600 yards last season. It's doubtful even a the 235-pound star would have made that much of a difference against USC.

Ryan Pretorius kicked a 29-yard field goal on Ohio State's second possession, capping a 69-yard, 17-

play drive that ate up nearly 8½ minutes. But keeping the Buckeyes out of the end zone only seemed to get the Trojans riled up.

First, USC moved 74 yards on seven plays, scoring on a 35-yard pass from Sanchez to Stanley Havili for a 7-3 lead.

Then, after the Buckeyes went three-and-out, Sanchez threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to freshman Blake Ayres. McKnight provided the big play on the drive with a 24-yard run.

Ohio State moved deep into USC territory on its next possession, but the Buckeyes stopped themselves by committing two holding penalties — the first nullifying a gain to the USC 3, the second a touchdown pass by Boeckman. Pretorius then missed a 46-yard field goal.

The Trojans made it 21-3 with 2:49 left before halftime when Mataluga stepped in front Brian Harrall for his fourth career interception and returned 48 yards for his first touchdown.

Sanchez threw a 34-yard scoring pass to Williams with 6:02 left in the third quarter and a 17-yard 4½ minutes later. Ohio State had only one first down in the period and the



Southern California quarterback Mark Sanchez celebrates a USC touchdown against Ohio State during the second quarter of their game in Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday.

rest was garbage time. The game billed as the game of the year turned out to be a USC victory march.

## TOP 25 ROUNDUP

# Georgia ekes by Gamecocks

COLUMBIA, S.C. — No. 2 Georgia and Knoxville Moreno made sure South Carolina didn't ruin a shot at a championship season. Moreno's sliding 4-yard touchdown run in the third quarter lifted the Bulldogs to a 14-7 victory over the Gamecocks on Saturday.



Georgia's Knoswon Moreno celebrates past South Carolina's Mike Newton (35) on his way to a 4-yard, go-ahead touchdown in their game in Columbia, S.C., Saturday.

**NO. 3 OKLAHOMA 55, WASHINGTON 14** — SEATTLE — Armed with Sam Bradford's nearly perfect passing, No. 3 Oklahoma made sure Pac-10 officials had no say in this one. Bradford completed 18 of 21 passes for 304 yards, matched his career high with five touchdowns and ran for a sixth score.

**NO. 6 MISSOURI 69, NEVADA 17** COLUMBIA, Mo. — Chase Daniel threw for 405 yards and four touchdowns and Missouri scored on its first 10 possessions.

**NO. 7 LSU 41, NORTH TEXAS 3** BATON ROUGE, La. — Charles Scott ran for touchdowns of 39 and 43 yards, and Trindon Holliday scored on a 92-yard punt return. The dominant victory on Saturday night came at a price for LSU. Starting line-backer Darryl Beckwith left the game with an apparent right knee injury.

**NO. 9 AUBURN 3, MISSISSIPPI STATE 2** STARBUCKVILLE, Miss. — Wes Byrum's 35-yard field goal in the second quarter was enough to lift Auburn, which had a holding penalty in the end zone to give Mississippi State its points.

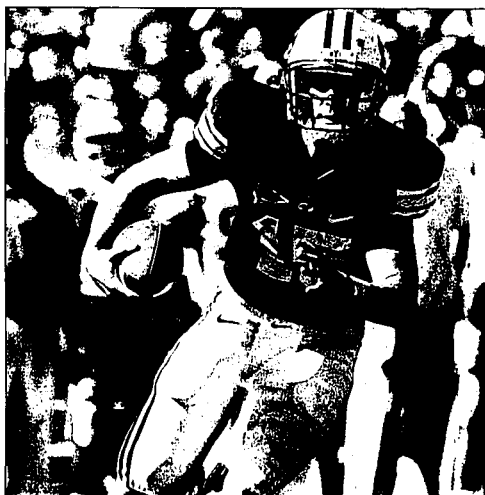
**NO. 11 ALABAMA 41, WESTERN KENTUCKY 7** TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — John Parker Wilson passed for 215 yards and two touchdowns and freshman Mark Ingram ran for two scores. The Crimson Tide (3-0) got the kind of start-to-finish effort coach Nick Saban had been seeking against a team that began moving up to the Football Bowl Subdivision last season.

**NO. 12 TEXAS TECH 43, SMU 7** LUBBOCK, Texas — Graham Harrell threw for 418 yards and five touchdowns, three to Michael Crabtree.

**NO. 14 E. CAROLINA 28, TULANE 24** — NEW ORLEANS — East Carolina rallied for the victory over Tulane when Patrick Pinkney threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Jamal Bryant with 1:41 left to play.

**NO. 16 OREGON 32, PURDUE 26, 207** WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. —

## REGIONAL ROUNDUP



BYU quarterback Max Hall scrambles with the ball against UCLA during the second quarter of their football game Saturday in Provo, Utah.

# Hall leads BYU to 59-0 win over UCLA

PROVO, Utah — BYU's Max Hall had to think for a minute when he was asked to remember each of his touchdown passes against UCLA.

He couldn't quite do it, which was understandable. Hall tied a school record with seven touchdowns passes and the 18th-ranked Cougars handed UCLA its worst loss in nearly 80 years, overwhelming the Bruins 59-0 Saturday.

"It's nice to have the recognition, but I've got a very good football team all around me to help me out," said Hall, who tied the record shared by Marc Wilson and Jim McMahon before heading to the sideline midway through the third quarter.

There wasn't much left for him to do after stunning UCLA with four touchdowns in the first 18 of the second quarter while leading BYU to a 42-0 halftime lead.

BYU (3-0) forced four turnovers and blocked a field goal in Rick Neuheisel's second game coaching his alma mater. Instead of glorious 2-0 start, the Bruins (1-1) had one of their worst loss since 1929, when they were shut out by Southern California (7-0) and Stanford (5-0).

"We've got to get our team back. They've been challenged. They understand that," Neuheisel said. "We just have to find out who is health, who can play and find out how to play 60 minutes with the guys we have."

It was BYU's most lopsided victory since shutting out New Mexico 65-0 in 1984 and the timing was ideal for the Cougars, who outgained UCLA 521-239 and came up with a demonstrative victory one week after edging Washington 28-27 on a blocked extra point attempt. The Cougars felt a little maligned when much more was made of a celebration penalty on Washington after the touchdown with 2 seconds remaining than BYU coming up with a play to win it.

There was nothing to dispute this time.

"We were just tired of it. We were ready to come out and make a statement today and shut people up," said BYU's Jan Jorgensen, who forced one of UCLA's turnovers with a sack in the second quarter.

**NO. 22 UTAH 58, UTAH STATE 10** LOGAN, Utah — Matt Asista scored three touchdowns rushing and Brian Johnson threw for two more and No. 22 Utah defeated Utah State 58-10 on Saturday night.

After a lackluster second half in their win at Michigan and a spattering first half last week against UNLV, the Utes were looking for a quality performance from start to finish.

The Utes (3-0) overcame mistakes early in each half to dominate their neighbors to the north and claim their 11th consecutive victory in the series.

The Utes overcame mistakes early in each half to dominate their neighbors to the north and claim their 11th consecutive victory in the series. Utah's 58 points was the most they have scored since twice racking up 63 points in their undefeated 2004 BCS-bust campaign.

Johnson completed 22 of 31 passes for 204 yards before sitting out most of the fourth quarter as the Utes combined an effective rushing attack with a short passing game to wear down the overmatched Aggies (0-3).

After the outgained Utah State 445-116 and nearly doubled their opponents in time of possession. While three rushers gained more than 50 yards for Utah, led by Darrell Mack's 75 yards, the Aggies didn't surpass 100 yards of total offense until the final three minutes.

After the game, demoralized Aggies left their home field quickly while the Utes lingered to pay tribute to their fans, who made the 67-mile drive north and red shirts comprised nearly half the crowd of 19,061.

— The Associated Press

# College Scores

**FAR WEST**  
BYU 59, UCLA 0  
Boise St. 20, Bowling Green 7  
Montana 46, S. Utah 10  
New Mexico St. 38, Arizona 28  
Oklahoma 55, Washington 14  
Oregon St. 45, Hawaii 7  
Sacramento St. 27, S. Oregon 16  
San Jose St. 36, San Diego St. 10  
Southern Cal 35, Ohio St. 3  
Utah 58, Utah St. 10  
UConn 30, Idaho 28  
Weber St. 44, Dine St. 7  
Wyoming 16, N. Dakota St. 13

**MIDWEST**  
Ball St. 41, Akron 24  
Cent. Michigan 31, Ohio 28  
Dayton 23, Forcham 20  
Drake 36, William Penn 0  
E. Illinois 38, Indiana St. 3  
Franklin 31, Butler 28  
Illinois 20, Louisiana Lafayette 17  
Iowa 17, Iowa St. 5  
Kent St. 24, DePaul 21  
Miami (Ohio) 38, Charleston Southern 27  
Michigan St. 17, Florida Atlantic 0  
Minnesota 35, Montana St. 23  
Missouri 69, Nevada 17  
Nebraska 38, New Mexico St. 7  
North Dakota 45, Wis.-LaCrosse 7  
Northwestern 33, Illinois 7  
Notre Dame 35, Michigan 17  
Oregon 32, Purdue 26  
S. Dakota St. 34, Illinois 22  
Tulane 41, E. Michigan 17  
Valparaiso 34, Concordia, Wis. 10  
Youngstown St. 38, Central St. Ohio 0

**SOUTHWEST**  
Air Force 31, Houston 28  
Cent. Arkansas 41, Ark. Pine Bluff 31  
Oklahoma St. 57, Missouri St. 13  
Southern Miss. 27, Arkansas St. 24  
TCU 31, Stanford 14  
Texas Southern 40, Shaw 29  
Texas Tech 43, SMU 7

**SOUTH**  
Alabama 41, Kentucky 7  
Auburn 3, Mississippi St. 2  
Clemson 27, N.C. State 9  
Davidson 20, Lenoir-Rhyne 16  
Duke 41, Navy 21  
E. Kentucky 16, Morehead St. 8  
East Carolina 28, Tulane 24  
Elin Gledits 38, Presbyterian 12  
Florida St. 45, Oklahoma 7  
Gardner-Webb 31, Austin Peay 15  
Georgia 44, South Carolina 7  
Georgia Southern 34, Northeastern 21  
Hampson 38, Howard 27  
Illinois St. 42, Murray St. 23  
Jacksonville 52, Campbell 0  
James Madison 52, Massachusetts 28  
Kentucky 20, Middle Tennessee 14  
LSU 41, North Carolina 7  
Liberty 19, W. Carolina 16  
Marshall 17, Memphis 16  
Maryland 35, California 27  
Mississippi St. 24, Jacksonville 12  
Oregon St. 49, N.C. Central 7  
North St. 17, N. Carolina A&T 21  
Richmond 45, Towson 14  
S. Carolina 28, Bethune-Cookman 29  
SE Louisiana 31, South Dakota 30  
Severnham 16, Winston-Salem 13  
Southern U. 49, MSU 7  
Tennessee 35, UAB 3  
Tennessee Tech 45, Jackson St. 18  
Troy 65, Alcorn St. 0  
Vanderbilt 38, Rice 21  
Virginia Tech 20, Georgia Tech 17  
William & Mary 57, VMI 17

**EAST**  
Abany, N.Y. 22, Hofstra 16, OT  
Bucknell 17, Robert Morris 14  
Buffalo 30, Temple 28  
Central Carolina 26, Monmouth, N.J. 7  
Connecticut 45, Virginia 10  
Delaware 48, West Chester 20  
Furman 42, Colgate 21  
Lafayette 24, Georgetown, D.C. 6  
Maine 28, Stony Brook 13  
Marist 30, St. Francis Pa. 22  
New Hampshire 51, Rhode Island 43  
Penn St. 55, Syracuse 13  
Villanova 33, Lincoln 14  
Wagner 45, Iowa 20

# Favre vs. Cassel instead of Brady as Jets, Pats tangle

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press writer

Even before the jets signed Brett Favre and the Patriots lost Tom Brady, Sunday's matchup between the Meadowlarks and the Patriots was an intriguing one.

Now it could have an impact on who wins the AFC East.

The intrigue stemmed from what happened 53 weeks ago, when a Patriots employee was caught taping jets' defensive signals, creating "Spygate." It was an issue that didn't go away until long after the unbeaten Patriots were upset by the Giants in the Super Bowl.

But Favre's trade to the Jets and the knee injury last weekend that knocked Brady out for the season have made this an important game in what may have become a three-way race with Buffalo. New England has won the division five straight times.

"I would consider them still the favorite," Jets linebacker Eric Barton. "I think they won what 18 straight regular-season games? They are the team to beat."

Maybe. But the Jets, coming off a 20-14 win in Miami, are a lot closer to contending with Brady of the Patriots. His backup, Matt Cassel, was 13-of-18 for 152 yards and a touchdown in New England's 17-10 win over Kansas City last week. But this was coming in cold. This will be Cassel's first start since his final game at Chatsworth

## New look to division rivals

Matt Cassel steps in at quarterback Sunday for the Patriots, who will play their first game without Tom Brady in nearly seven years when they visit Brett Favre and the AFC East rival Jets. With the injured Brady out of the picture, the Jets hope to move up the division ladder.

- Oakland at Kansas City (0-1) (0-1)**  
Raiders looked bad in 41-14 loss to the Broncos. Backup QB Damon Hubbard got the Chiefs within 5 yards of the tying TD in the final minute.
- Indianapolis at Minnesota (0-1) (0-1)**  
Vikings may be under more pressure because their loss was to Green Bay. Peyton Manning looked rusty against the Bears.
- Miami at Arizona (0-1) (0-1)**  
Chad Pennington made Dolphins competitive last week against his old Jets' team. But they ran for only 49 yards and will have to do better against Arizona.
- San Diego at Denver (0-1) (0-1)**  
Chargers, expected to romp through the AFC West, were upset at home by Carolina. Denver is coming off a 41-14 win over Oakland.

- Chicago at Carolina (1-0) (1-0)**  
Two recent Super Bowl losers caught up of down years. Each earned two AFC powers on road in Week One - Bears beating the Packers. Panthers shocking the Chargers.
- N.Y. Giants at St. Louis (1-0) (0-1)**  
Giants have 10 straight road wins (not 11). Super Bowl was a neutral site. Extending that run would seem easy against a team that was 3-13 last season.
- New Orleans at Washington (1-0) (0-1)**  
Saints' Marques Colston, top WR, out 4-6 weeks with a thumb injury. Skins look to get some rhythm into offense that paraded 259 yards against Giants.
- San Francisco at Seattle (0-1) (0-1)**  
Seahawks, who were trounced in Buffalo last week, are a hard team to beat at home and are 8-2 against the 49ers since 2005.
- Pittsburgh at Cleveland (1-0) (0-1)**  
Steelers looked super against Browns last week and Browns were crushed by the Cowboys. Expect Ben Roethlisberger to exploit Browns' soft pass defense.

- Green Bay at Detroit (1-0) (0-1)**  
Every year, Jon Kitna and teammates predict big things for the Lions, but last fall, Aaron Rodgers looked like a strong successor to Favre against Vikings.
- Buffalo at Jacksonville (1-0) (0-1)**  
With Tom Brady's loss, Bills are in position to challenge. Like the Colts and Chargers, the Jaguars are an AFC favorite coming off a bad week.
- Atlanta at Tampa Bay (1-0) (0-1)**  
Can Falcons win two straight? Maybe. It won't be easy against a "Bucs" defense that allowed 438 yards to the Saints but is normally much better.
- Philadelphia at Dallas (1-0) (0-1)**  
These two established their credentials in Week One: the Eagles thrashing the Rams 38-3, the Cowboys winning 28-10 in Cleveland.



"He's a little bit of a free spirit, as far as if something comes in and he's not sure exactly what it is, he'll just say, 'OK, do this,' as opposed to 'OK, you're supposed to do this.' He's just like, 'Do this,' and we just kind of roll with it."

— Jets tight end Chris Baker, on Brett Favre

High School in California; at Southern Cal, he backed up Carson Palmer and then Matt Leinart. Bill Belichick is stole as usual about Brady's injury, focusing only on what he can control. And his players buy that, even the flamboyant Randy Moss, who was very emotional on the day it happened. "The said and done" term is to just go forward," Moss says. "That is hard for us to really say and hard for us to really do when you are talking about a player and team leader such as Tom. With all that said, we know the show

must go on." Favre's presence has given the Jets a lift, even though he's still learning after just a month with the new team. Last week he threw two touchdown passes, looking as

good as 38 as he did last season, when he led Green Bay all the way to the NFC championship game before getting injured. Some of the things he

does, it's almost like back when you're a little kid in the sandlot," tight end Chris Baker says. "He's a little bit of a free spirit, as far as if something comes in and he's not sure

exactly what it is, he'll just say, 'OK, do this,' as opposed to, 'OK, you're supposed to do this.' He's just like, 'Do this,' and we just kind of roll with it." In other games today, Green Bay is at Detroit; the New York Giants at St. Louis; Indianapolis at Minnesota; Oakland at Kansas City; Chicago at Carolina; New Orleans at Washington; Tennessee at Cincinnati; Buffalo at Jacksonville; San Francisco at Seattle; Atlanta at Tampa Bay; Miami at Arizona; San Diego at Denver; and Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

# O'Sullivan trying to get where Hasselbeck is

SEATTLE (AP) — In Matt they trust. As if the Seahawks have any choice right now. Matt Hasselbeck has been three Pro Bowls. He's led Seattle to its only Super Bowl. He set team passing records last season.

So the four-time defending NFC West champions have unwavering faith he will carry them through their current epidemic of injuries, which is making Chicken Little the more appropriate bird mascot for Seattle (0-1).

Hasselbeck will be without his top four wide receivers Sunday against division rival San Francisco (0-1). He'll be without his starting running back, Maurice Morris, and most of his offensive line with guard Bob Sims or injured reserve and tackle Sean Locklear unlikely to play with a sprained knee. His tight end, John Carlson, is making his second NFL start.

"I think my job is to start to coach a final season for THIS?" Holmgren just laughs at that. "Here's the good thing: We still have our quarterback walking around. It's pretty good," he said. In the last calendar year, Seattle's three NFC West rivals have started 10 quarterbacks combined. The 49ers alone have started five.



San Francisco 49ers quarterback J.T. O'Sullivan passes during NFL football training camp in Santa Clara. With nine stints on eight NFL teams over the last seven years, the 49ers have never stayed in one place for long since leaving college.

The Seahawks? Only Hasselbeck. Two of his 16 starts last season were wins over San Francisco, by a combined 47-3. Seattle has lost to the 49ers just twice in the last 10 meetings. Hasselbeck missed the first of those, in November 2006, with a knee injury. He was still getting back to health during that other defeat to San Francisco, a month later. He's thrown for more completions (341), yards (2,726) and touchdowns (21) in 10 games against the 49ers than any other team.

"So, I suppose I've been in worse situations before," Holmgren said of his current injury woes. "When Tom Brady's quarterback goes down, that's a big deal. And that hasn't happened to us. We've had more injuries than what might be fair early, but they will just keep playing and see what happens."

In San Francisco, there is a different kind of faith in new quarterback J.T. O'Sullivan: blind. "I don't know exactly where he's at," 49ers coach Mike Nolan said. "But I feel the more he plays, the better he's going to get because the players around him. I think they'll trust in him more."

The five-year backup in New Orleans, Green Bay, Minnesota and Detroit will make his second career start Sunday inside a raucous, sold-out stadium. O'Sullivan said he has never taken a snap at Qwest Field, not even in the preseason, though he's had his cars ringing on the sidelines there. "It is a big advantage for the Seahawks to be able to play in a place that gets that loud," O'Sullivan said of the din in which Seattle is an NFC-best 42-14 since 2001. "It is something where we are going to have play very well to even have a chance."

# Can the Broncos make the Chargers eat their words?

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos are determined to keep LaDainian Tomlinson from running the ball down their throats again. Philip Rivers from running his mouth anew, and the San Diego Chargers from running up the score like they did last year. The Broncos were bothered more by the smackdowns than all the trash talk when the Chargers walked them by a combined 64-6 in 2007.

But Denver's muddled season and the gap between the teams was best emphasized on Christmas Eve when television cameras caught Rivers, the Chargers' smack-talking quarterback, taunting his counterpart, Jay Cutler, in the waning minutes of San Diego's 23-3 win. The Broncos didn't appreciate the Chargers rubbing it in, but what could they really say? "To the victor the spoils — something like that," Broncos receiver Brandon Stokely said. "They beat us up twice last week, so they can talk all they want. Until we're on the edge on them, it's hard to say anything."

The Broncos (1-0) are hoping they can make the Chargers (0-1) eat their words Sunday at Invesco Field, where San Diego handed Denver its worst home loss since 1966 with a 41-3 trouncing last year.

It was a pretty good beating both times, Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "The only thing that was different was the field." Despite a rookie-laden roster, the Broncos believe they've narrowed the gap with the two-time defending AFC West champs, and not just because the Chargers lost star linebacker Shawne Merriman for the season with a knee injury. Denver's defense has been rerooled, largely in reaction to how Tomlinson & Co. shredded their last season. "They guys came out and dominated for a year. I think we scored a total of six points and gave up a total of it seemed like 100," Broncos cornerback D'Eric Bryant said. "But we're a different

team now." The Broncos sport a new defensive boss (Bob Slowik); two new defensive tackles (Dewayne Robertson and Marcus Thomas); two new safeties (Marlon Mack and Marquand Manuel); and a reshuffled linbacking corps, with newcomer Bob Bailey joining D.J. Williams and Nate Webster, who flip-flopped their positions, Webster moving to the middle and Williams returning to the weak side.

Denver has two rookies starting on offense: left tackle Ryan Clady, who kept Cutler's jersey clean in Oakland, and wide receiver Eddie Royal, who wasted no time in making his mark on the NFL, catching nine passes for 146 yards in the Broncos' 41-14 rout of the Raiders. And Brandon Marshall returns from his one-week suspension for violating the league's conduct code. "This just opens up a lot of possibilities for us," Cutler said. "We anticipated B-Marsh getting a lot of double coverage up top, and now you can't, because Eddie is on the other side."

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GOLF ROUNDUP

YOUR SPORTS

Tidland races into share of Boise lead

BOISE — Chris Tidland fired a 5-under 66 to surge to a share of the lead on the Albertsons Boise Open on Saturday at 13-under par.

Tidland shares the overnight lead with Bill Lande, who shot a 2-under 69 to fall back into a tie for the lead.

STANFORD LEADS LPGA MOBILE, Ala. — Angela Stanford shot her second straight 5-under 67 on Saturday to take a four-stroke lead in the Bell Mire LPGA Classic.

"I'm having such a good time playing this golf course," said Stanford, who won the 2003 ShopRite LPGA Classic for her lone tour title.

"It's been a while since I've been in this position, and I'm just having so much fun this week that I don't think there's any pressure."

Stanford had seven birdies, including four in a row on the back nine, to

reach 12-under 204 on The Crossings course at Magnolia Grove.

Canadian Women's Open winner Katherine Hull was 8 under after a 68, and Angela Park (69) and Shanshan Feng (70) were tied for third at 6 under.

Cristie Kerr, two strokes ahead of Stanford after a second-round 66, shot a 76 to drop seven shots back at 5 under. Danielle Downey (64), Kim Hall (67), Kristy McPherson (67), H.J. Choi (67), Hee Young Park (70) and Rellley Rankin (72) also were 5 under.

GREATER HICKORY CLASSIC CONOVER, N.C. — Tom Jenkins shot a 7-under 69 for a share of the second-round lead with defending champion R.W. Eaks in the Greater Hickory Classic.

Jenkins, in contention for his first Champions Tour victory in two years, matched Eaks at 15-under 129 on the Rock Barn Golf

and Spa course. Eaks shot a bogey-free 68 after opening with a 61, the best score on the tour this year.

The 54-year-old Jenkins, who opened with a 64, made up ground Saturday with eight birdies, including five straight between 69-71.

MERCEDES-BENZ CHAMPIONSHIP PULHEIM, Germany — Sweden's Robert Karlsson shot a 4-under 68 to take a three-stroke lead after the third round of the Mercedes-Benz Championship.

Karlsson, one of four European Ryder Cup players in the field, was penalized a stroke when his ball moved slightly on the second green after he grounded his putter.

He had a 12-under 204 total. Italy's Francesco Molinari (65) and France's Jean-Francois Lucquin (70) were tied for second.

— staff and wire reports

Twin Falls Co-ed Softball final standings. Table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Standings. Includes sub-tables for Final Standings, Middle League, and Lower League.

Jackpot champions. Photo of Cory Nunneley and Heidi Fleishman. Text: The 2008 Club Champions for Jackpot (Mer.) Golf Club are Cory Nunneley, left, and Heidi Fleishman. Nunneley claimed the men's title, while Fleishman took the ladies' championship.

Your Scores

BOWLING. BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS MID MORN, MIXED. MEN'S SERIES: Con Moser 619, Victor Hagood 614, Blaine McClister 579, Ed Dury 562. MEN'S GAMES: Victor Hagood 236, Myron Schroeder 23, Blaine McClister 223, Con Moser 221. LADIES SERIES: Ada Perrine 540, Margie Howard 540, Gail Coderlund 522, Vicki Kiesig 500. LADIES GAMES: Ada Perrine 206, Gail Coderlund 202, Vicki Kiesig 193. TUES. A.M. TRIOS. SERIES: Londa Stout 555, Carolyn Hanson 492, Kathy Salisbury 49, Evelyn Haslam 498. GAMES: Londa Stout 200, Evelyn Haslam 199, Carolyn Hanson 194, Kathy Salisbury 187. CONSOLIDATED. SERIES: Matt Olson 723, Jon Powkiss 663, Rocky Bennett 656, George Sanders 650. MEN'S GAMES: Matt Olson 288, Neil Lopez 267, Rocky Bennett 266, George Sanders 266. M.V. SENIORS. MEN'S SERIES: Ed Dury 570, Darryl Cameron 533, Victor Hagood 530, Hayne King 525, Bob McClain 525. MEN'S GAMES: Ed Dury 209, Victor Hagood 200, Bob McClain 193, Jack Clifford 193. LADIES SERIES: Linda Young 519, Jean McGuire 502, Bev Covel 489, Dee Hall 480. LADIES GAMES: Bev Covel 200, Jean McGuire 187, Lavona Young 180, Dee Hall 174, Linda Young 174. LADIES CLASSIC. SERIES: Georgia Randall 565, Jay Puschel 557, Maida Wirsching 540, Michelle Seckel 530. SUNSET. SERIES: Kim Leazer 590, Sylvia Inman 549, Londa Stout 547, Julie Shul 527. GAMES: Kim Leazer 247, Kathy Jeroue 203, Londa Stout 201, Misty Welsh 198. FRI. P.M. SENIORS. MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 567, Dave Wilson 562, Oly Bylers 545, Myron Schroeder 519. MEN'S GAMES: Elaine McClister 222, Blaine Ross 219, Dave Wilson 207, Tom Smith 199. LADIES SERIES: Bonnie Draper 509, Shirley Merrill 481, Jean McGuire 480, Joann Burkett 479. LADIES GAMES: Gail McClister 187, Joann Burkett 184, Nalajan Drury 175, Bonnie Draper 176.

CSI

Continued from page D1 first game and 9-3 in the second, but launched a furious rally in both games to come out on top before being hit with an emphatic performance in the final game.

Middle blockers Torrey Hulsey and Alyssa Wistrick came up huge for the Golden Eagles, and once the duo got things going defensively Blinn struggled to come up to get around it.

Peacock led all CSI hitters with 15 kills, while Santa Sapers added 14.

This ends the run of tournaments for CSI, which will travel to Caldwell on Friday for a match against the NAIA College of Idaho.

Cartiser believes that playing one match per day from now on will only stand to benefit the Golden Eagles after a tough gauntlet with an impressive record, almost certainly keeping their Top 5 ranking intact.

"I think we get to these (tournament) championship games and we just run out of gas," she said. "This gives us more time to prepare and focus on just one game."

Perhaps a scary proposition for those left on CSI's schedule.

David Bashore may be reached at 208-735-3230 or dbashore@magiclevalley.com.

Idaho

Continued from page D1 Eric Greenwood. As soon as the skinny receiver huddled on the ball, Idaho coach Robb Akey celebrated with his patented side-arm leap.

But the Vandals' delirium didn't last long. WMU (21) responded with a lightning-quick 80-yard scoring drive, then recovered Dewey Hale's fumble on the ensuing kickoff return.

"I really just seemed the better we had fumbled the kick return," Akey said. "Things went seriously south at that point in time."

The Broncos padded their lead with a dandy 5-yard TD run from Brandon West. Three plays later, their cushion ballooned to 30-14 after Josh Price corralled Nathan Enderle in the end zone.

Idaho's nightmarish third quarter didn't stop there, however. Price's sack and safety was followed by Julien Schneider's 43-yard return, which was compounded by a 15-yard personal foul penalty on the Vandals.

"We're still a young team and we've got to get those

Williams, Bordewyk revel in homecoming

By David Bashore Times-News writer

The majority of local spectators headed to the CSI gymnasium this weekend were pulling for the College of Southern Idaho to go to its victory.

But some were cheering for Mount Hood (Ore.) and, with good reason: Keleye Bordewyk and Liz Williams, both Twin Falls graduates, were playing in the tournament.

"It was an exciting experience for both freshmen, though they admitted it was a little intimidating to play against CSI, a longstanding national power and a program that they admired while growing as volleyball players."

"It was a little nerve-wracking to play CSI, because we always watched them and were in awe of them," said Williams, who is the primary setter for Mount Hood this year. "We weren't worried about the other teams' rankings as much; the only one that had us a little nervous was CSI."

"When the pair found out that Mount Hood was coming to the CSI classic, it was an exciting moment for both women."

Mount Hood is in the NWAACC, which holds its own conference and tournaments virtually independent of the NCAA, but the payoff of coming to play top teams from around the region and nation will come down the road.

"When we saw the schedule, we were excited and nervous," Bordewyk said. "We're still pretty new as a team, working out the kinks. But this will help us figure things out, come together as a team and continue to get better."

David Bashore may be reached at 208-735-3230 or dbashore@magiclevalley.com.

little things corrected," right end Eddie Williams said. "We firmly believe that we beat ourselves. It was 2-on-1 in that game. It was Idaho and Western Michigan versus Idaho. That's why we lost."

For his part, Williams had a superb game. The senior finished with nine catches for 161 yards, easily the best performance of his four-year career.

Meanwhile, Enderle passed for 334 yards and Jackson tallied 110 yards on 21 carries. Yet those solid numbers couldn't mask Idaho's shortcomings.

One of the chief problems was a leaky offensive line that yielded five sacks. Enderle was hurried throughout, including in the opening minutes when he tossed an interception while getting hit. Louis Delmas pranced 47 yards on the play for a TD.

Then there was UI's kickoff return team, which "was horrendous today," Akey said, "so the field position was worse. And so we started off in a hole."

The average starting field position for the Vandals was the 21-yard line, but they routinely

failed to get past the 15 on kickoff. "We [UI], on the other hand, seemed to be in primo position all afternoon."

"Field position was key in this game," Broncos coach Bill Cubitt said. "It was the best I have seen us play on kickoff in years. We made them have to go 80 and 85 yards, and if you can do that, you will have a better chance of stopping them."

"Fortunately for us, we got them pinned deep a lot."

While the Broncos sputtered early to generate yardage, their offense shredded the UI defense in the third quarter.

After Idaho had tied the game, West picked up 54 of his 95 rushing yards on the next drive.

Most of the time, he sliced through gaping holes. WMU's passing game also picked up steam as the game went along. Quarterback Tim Hiller completed 23 of 31 attempts for 241 yards and four TDs.

Two of those went to Brandon Ledbetter during the club's third-quarter surge.

Magical Valley Junior Football League schedule

Table with columns for Date, Time, and Game. Includes sub-headers for Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday. Games include Merchants vs. Merchants, Lions vs. Rotary, etc.

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521 Manufactured Homes

QUERDON Q0642Z... Like new, valved coils, highly upgraded...

602 Unfurnished Homes

EDEN Nice mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, water, stove, a/c...

601 Furnished Homes

Classified Department Classified Sales Representatives also available from 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Monday - Friday

602 Unfurnished Homes

ALBION 4 bdrm, newer, no smoking, no pets... \$675. Refers. Contact: 208-731-1701

601 Furnished Homes

BURLEY \$785 month, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car. Call Joe & Cathy Adams, 208-678-9400

602 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY \$785 month, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car. Call Joe & Cathy Adams, 208-678-9400

601 Furnished Homes

BURLEY \$785 month, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car. Call Joe & Cathy Adams, 208-678-9400

602 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 2-3 bdrm, 1-2 bath, newer home, \$550-800. No pets. Long term, 324-8903 or 788-2111

602 Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick/stone, \$680, 2 bath, 1.5 bath, \$560. Call 545-1047

602 Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE 2500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large garage, hot tub, on 5 acres, fenced for horses

602 Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE 1484 Valencia, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard and landscaped, refrigerator and AC

602 Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE 1484 Valencia, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard and landscaped, refrigerator and AC

602 Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE 1484 Valencia, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard and landscaped, refrigerator and AC

602 Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE 1484 Valencia, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard and landscaped, refrigerator and AC

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, possible 3, 1 bath, large lot, \$550 + \$300 dep. 212-1879

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600, no smoking/pets, 2 car garage, \$850 mo.

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 452 Pace Dr., 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car, 2 bath, double garage, covered patio, all appliances

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 452 Pace Dr., 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car, 2 bath, double garage, covered patio, all appliances

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 452 Pace Dr., 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car, 2 bath, double garage, covered patio, all appliances

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 452 Pace Dr., 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car, 2 bath, double garage, covered patio, all appliances

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 452 Pace Dr., 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car, 2 bath, double garage, covered patio, all appliances

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

JEROME 2 bdrm, \$520 mo. No smoking/pets. 108 E. Aye Ave. 539-1403

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$700 mo. No pets or smoking. Call 208-308-1310

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

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To place ads, call (208) 733-0931, ext 2; Come see us at 132 Fairfield Street, Twin Falls
Or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com • Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 am - 5:30 pm



PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83309-0548

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
November 4, 2008

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the general laws of the State of Idaho, a general election will be held on November 4, 2008, for the purpose of electing two (2) Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District, for Directors Division No. 1 and Directors Division No. 3.

The polls for the reception of ballots cast at said election will be opened at the hour of 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until the hour of 7:00 p.m. of the same day.

Written nominations for the office of Director, if any are made, must be approved by at least twelve (12) electors in the District and filed with the Secretary of the District no less than forty (40) days, nor more than sixty (60) days, before the date of Election.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

Need to place a classified? No time to call or stop by? Log on to www.magicvalley.com

Classified Deadlines
For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before.
For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Dobberman mix, (2), brindle color, no collar, found at 186 Hiltzert in Burley on 8/19-8/23

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Dog, brown female, black left leg bandaged, friendly. Found on 21st Street in Heyburn. Call Dave Pena 431-2957.

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Vizsla mix, red, about 1 year old, female, left back leg bandaged. Found on 16th St. in Burley. 208-226-6745

101 Lost and Found
LOST Cat, yellow female, with purple collar, 7 years old and missing! Lost near Village West water park in Jerome. Any information please call 212-2570

101 Lost and Found
LOST Dog, large white and gray mixed breed male, brown spot on side, 1 blue eye and 1 brown eye, has Boston tags. \$200 reward for return. Lost in Jerome area. Call 308-2587

101 Lost and Found
LOST Yorkie, blonde reddish/black female, 12 yrs., family misses her. Large reward. 734-9080 or 734-4995

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Lab/Shepherd cross, 1 year old, female, honey colored, good natured, found in Jerome at 400 N. on 8/7. 208-324-2891

101 Lost and Found
FOUND McNabb Border Collie black and white male, neutered, 1-2 yrs old. If you know him please call the Burley Animal Shelter. They picked him up on the Polk Hwy. Call 1-888-523-2825

101 Lost and Found
LOST Black Lab, neutered male, white spot on chest and paw. Red electronic collar. Lost just south of Burley. Call 878-1096

101 Lost and Found
LOST Cat, large neutered, black/white white paws. No collar, lost in Heyburn. If found please call 208-219-2609. REWARD, owner is devastated!

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Black Bull cross, black & white, female, lavender harness, good 6 mo. old, found on 100 block on Polk St. in Twin Falls. Tim 208-761-0453

101 Lost and Found
FOUND ricket ball racket on Pololine Rd and Eastland. Call to identify, 731-1446.

BUZZARD THEFT
Hand carved wooden buzzard, stolen on 09/05/08 from a Twin Falls property. If you see please call the Twin Falls Police Dept. or 735-5492. REWARD for return.

FOUND Camera or phone case. Gear brand name, has a spare battery. San Disk Found near Castleford. 423-5444.

FOUND ricket ball racket on Pololine Rd and Eastland. Call to identify, 731-1446.

FOUND camera or phone case. Gear brand name, has a spare battery. San Disk Found near Castleford. 423-5444.

FOUND ricket ball racket on Pololine Rd and Eastland. Call to identify, 731-1446.

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24/7 Classified Ad Placement
magicvalley.com

PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 VICTORY AVE. PO BOX 1163
736-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho

FOUND
1. Poodle/Alredade blackish-female, Blue lilies.
2. Ravelier cross, Gem Street.
3. Hound cross, tan. Gooding Idaho
4. Lab, 8" Ave. E.
5. Boxer at College of Southern Idaho
6. Pit cross at OK Tire
7. Border Collie cross, black, little white 4100 North
8. Blue Heeler, Buhl
9. Border Collie cross, tr colored on freeway.
10. Pomeranian, female, Eden Street.

ADOPTIONS
1. Lab/Collie cross pup
2. Border Collie cross, male adult
3. Lab/Boxer cross, female
4. Lab cross female
5. Lab/Aussie cross teenagers, females
6. Spaniel/Lab cross pup
7. Cocker cross, older adult female
8. Border Collie cross pup
9. Shepherd cross, tan female, large pup
10. Chow/black, male
11. Lab chocolate female adult
12. Aussie cross, male nice dog, young adult
13. Collie, older female
14. Aussie cross tr female adult
15. Pit cross female
16. Border Collie cross male
17. Old Dachshund sweet dog, male
18. Husky cross pup male
19. Shepherd cross pup, female
20. Border Collie/Lab cross pup female
21. Border Collie cross tr colored male
22. Small Shepherd cross female teenager
23. Tiny Hound cross pup
24. Aussie Bearded Collie cross 6 month old male
25. Rottweiler adult female, nice dog

DONT FORGET US!
Many cats/fittens for adoption!
www.petfinder.com
Hours: Mon-Fri
10:00 am-5:30 pm
Saturday
10:00 am-2:00 pm
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, so please call or visit us daily. Please check daily

JUMBLE
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble those six Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.
MEEBAC
KIELLY
WALLOF
FRYBLE
REBUPS
DARAMA
PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find answers on page E13.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives
Free? Not Worried?
113 Child Care Services
ADVENTURELAND

113 Child Care Services
IN HOME DAYCARE
NANNY NEEDED
STAY AT HOME MOM

115 Community Events
NEW ART PROGRAM
301 Business Opportunities

Earn Extra Cash by Delivering the Times-News
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Table with 4 columns listing delivery routes in Twin Falls, Shoshone, Gooding, and Kimberly. Includes addresses like Candleridge, Cordova Ave, El Camino, Cedar Brook Dr, etc.

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.
Twin Falls . . . 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Pahl . . . 677-8733
T.F.M.R.; Kimberly, Duhl, Filer . . . 735-3347
Gooding, Shoshone, Halley, Jerome . . . 735-3302











Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ICKY STUFF By Annabel Michaels, Williamsburg, Virginia

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting squares.

CROSSWORD clues: 1 Lighthouse fog, 2 Part of SSA, 3 Downy cross, 15 Middle of Roman months, 19 After, 20 Strongly opposed, 21 Violinist's move, 22 Drifter's stout, 23 Of ill health, 25 Knockout drink, 27 Minimally, 28 Swag shop, 30 Bigfoot's genus, 31 "Joe and Lauro's", 32 Lead ahead, 35 Traitor's, 39 Cuckoo's VP, 43 Daisy's, 47 Postcard ending, 49 Flip through, 50 Kuwait's leader, 51 Polyester fabric, 54 Anchor position, 56 Frontier corps, 59 Mucous spasm, 63 Inuit abbr., 64 80-year-old prefix, 65 Poetic works, 66 Old Scotch dagger, 67 African antelope, 68 Of pants, 72 Allured a label to, 75 Available buyer, 77 Macpherson of "Sirens", 78 On top of, 80 Lennon's Yoko, 81 Italian gentleman, 83 Honey drink, 84 Captured GIs, 85 Kilmer of, "The Doors", 86 Altonno's queen, 87 Pagliacci's beloved, 89 Abused amount, 91 Orchard group, 92 Takes a chair, 94 Loam, looms, etc., 95 Congratiate, 97 Distracted, 98 Christmas carols, 100 Trust, 104 Gung hoop, 106 Bartram's first, 107 Attack of painful spasms, 111 Outlying members, 113 Ken, neighbor, 114 Sharp-cornered, 115 Superfletively dilapidated, 120 Assigning, 122 Big name in sound systems, 123 Deliver a keynote speech, 124 Paleor and grayior, 125 One to Juan, 126 Munich's river, 127 Duchin or Nore, 128 Improves by coiling, 129 Klotz and Barker DOWN, 1 Attacks, 2 Arch study, 3 Twinned crystal, 4 Seasoned sausages, 5 Egg replacement, 6 Moponette, 7 Wrath, 8 Clanslayer, 9 Ballantine Collier, 10 Falco, 11 Update NY school, 12 Opening letters, 13 Oxen connector, 14 Use a broom, 15 Congratiate, too much, 16 "Agnus", 17 Opsy's cousin, 18 Wind in equator, 24 Amos Sullivan's pupil, 26 Words from, 27 Giddish, 29 Goddess of the harvest, 32 Manna's jacket, 33 Sanjico, 34 Tartan wrap, 38 Running smoothly, 37 French actor, Delon, "The Flying Dutchman" gift, 41 S. Kresqo's discount chain, 41 Po sources, 43 Try to prevent, 44 "Winos" doors, 45 Doors in fact, 46 Whistle stop, 49 Revolt against bargains, 52 Pole of "My Favorite Year", 53 Like knobby clusters, 55 Songs of praise, 60 Moponette, 62 Tailored cloth, 66 Prescribe, 70 Chango to get even, 71 Indonesian currency, 73 Perform, 74 Dunderheads, 78 Lead more, 116 Greek island, 108 Falcio bono, 109 Grammy, 110 Rival of Sparta and Athens, 112 Run out at gas, 114 Rotated (to), 115 Sullenger's stat, 116 Greek island, 117 Dice letters, 79 Bay on the 11th, 118 What to do at Joe's, 119 Sault Marie, 121 Cohort of Fidel,

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1006 Trucks ALL TRUCKS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TO DAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-974-1246.

CHEVY '98 HT Chevyenne 4X4 ext. cab, 4.3 V-6, AC, rebuilt tires, 20K mi upg \$2500 5x10 flatbed. Call 5500, 481-0728.

DOODGE '06 2500 Power Wagon 4x4-Certified Used year/80,000 miles power train warranty, winch, off road pkg. stock #0G1159020DC \$22,999.

FORD '93 F-350 ext. cab, 4x4, Power stroke diesel, AT, full power, 120K miles, immaculate \$12,900, 293-6887.

CHEVY '03 1500 LT ext. cab, 4x4, quadra steer, leather, loaded, #113,995, Stock# 3112470

DOODGE '01 1500 Ext Cab 4x4, leather, CD, cruise, bed liner, grill stock #1M285330D \$6,999.

FORD '04 F-150, ext. cab, 4x4, full power, V8, AT, like new one owner, \$10,900, Call 293-6887.

FORD '04 F-250 Powerstroke Lariat Super Duty, crew cab, lifted, heated back seats, 16L, Super Swamper off road tires, power everything, \$18,950.

CHEVY '03 Z71 ext. cab, PW, BL, tilt cruise, AC, AM/FM CD, new 25K miles, #218018A

DOODGE '01 SLT Quad Cab, 70K miles, only 70K miles, bed liner, alloy wheels, power windows/locks, certified. New \$11,550, #3036

DOODGE '06 2500 Quad Cab Hemi, Carried used 5yr/80K limited power train warranty, CD, cruise, \$14,999, Stock #0G288580DC

FORD '05 F-150 4x4, ext. cab, V8, AT, AC, CD, full power, CD, cruise, stock #2A93-5587.

CHEVY '04 1500 4x4 crew cab, loaded, leather, DVD, CD, 20K mi, stock #4131573D \$13,999.

DOODGE '01 Dakota ext. cab-Certified Used 8 Year/80,000 miles power train warranty, CD, cruise, stock #F5287060DC \$11,999

FORD '05 F-150 4x4, crew cab, 28K miles, AC, PW, PL, 4x4, \$19,900.

FORD '05 F-250 Long bed, 4x4, Powerstroke diesel with 44K miles, \$18,995, Stock #S212689

CHEVY '06 1500, AC, crew cab, 25K miles, \$19,900. Assist ALTO BROKERS, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-538-1900

DOODGE '02 Dakota SLT Extended cab, V8, 4.7L, 4X4, 5 speed, AC, cruise \$2,000 miles, VERY Clean, \$9,800, 208-320-3196

DOODGE '07 Regular cab, 4x4, automatic, V8, low pig, \$12,900, Stock# J7540540

FORD '05 F-250 Long bed, 4x4, Powerstroke diesel with 44K miles, \$18,995, Stock #S212689

CHEVY '07 1500 Crew cab, LTZ, 4x4, leather, heated seats, very clean \$24,995, Stock# F1156707C

DOODGE '03 3/4 ton 4x4, crew cab, Hemi V8, AT, AC, in its new condition, one owner, 199,000, \$11,250, 293-6887

DOODGE '91 Ram 250 I.E. Cummins turbo diesel, 2WD, automatic, stock lot, 146K miles, \$4,900.

FORD '05 F-350 ext. cab, 4x4, Power stroke diesel, AT, AC, full power, CD, aluminum brush guard, one owner, 69K ac miles, immaculate \$18,900, Call 293-5578.

CHEVY '07 Avalanche LT crew cab, leather, privacy glass, power everything. Priced to sell \$19,999, 324-0069, 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

DOODGE '05 Dakota Club Cab 4x4, certified used 8 year/80,000 miles power train warranty, loaded, leather-stock, #0G401810DC \$14,999.

DOODGE '93 Dakota auto, CD, \$2,995, Stock #9977

FORD '05 Ranger 27mpg GAS, Diesel, AC, CD player, Newer tires, new brakes, Great little truck, 208-913-1986.

CHEVY '07 Colorado Crew cab, 4x4, automatic, power windows, cruise, custom wheels \$23,615, Stock# 71817470C

DOODGE '05 Dakota Quad Cab SLT, power windows, cruise, 99 bed cab, \$18,697, 324-0069, 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

DOODGE '99 Ram 1500 2WD, new tires & fuel surge, Great shape! 208-423-6240

FORD '06 F-150 4x4, V8, AT, AC, full power, CD, one owner, \$8,995, \$11,900, 293-5587.

CHEVY '08 Silverado, 1500 LS, ext. cab, 294 auto, with shell. Less than 600 miles, \$24,500, 209-324-8565 or 731-6877

DOODGE '06 Ram 1500 Crew Cab 4x4, 5.7 Hemi, matching shell, power, low miles, \$21,995, #0G2852020DC 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

FORD '00 F-150 Extended Cab, automatic, \$8,995, 324-0069, 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

FORD '07 F-250 4x4, 5.4 liter, 44K miles, white with silver, 15,300 miles, Lariat, loaded, new truck, Call 208-735-5379.

CHEVY '08 Silverado 3/4 ton, 4x4, full power AT, AC, new tires, exc cond, fog cab, \$4959 firm, 208-673-2022

DOODGE '08 1500 Quad Cab 4x4-Certified Used 8 Year/80,000 miles power train warranty, Hemi, CD, cruise-stock, #0G2852020DC \$16,999.

FORD '07 F-250 4x4, 5.4 liter, 44K miles, white with silver, 15,300 miles, Lariat, loaded, new truck, Call 208-735-5379.

FORD '78 1/2 ton, 4x4, ext. cab short bed, 351 W 4 barrel cab, manual trans, new front suspension, new alternator, good cond, runs good, \$1,600/offer, 731-6789

DOODGE '00 Ram 3500 Quad Cab SLT, Cummins turbo diesel, dually, power, 4x4, \$10,500, 324-0069, 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

DOODGE '00 F-350 Crew Cab Lariat LE, 3 Powerstroke, 102K miles, dually, fully loaded, leather, CD, cruise, custom wheels, \$19,280, 324-0069, 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

FORD '90 F-350 crew cab 4x4, V8, AT, AC, Exc Dept of Forestry. Exc cond! Loaded, new truck, \$24,000, Call 293-5587.

FORD '96 F-250 480 V8, AT, crew cab, \$3,900, Call 208-7878.

1006 Trucks

FORD '96 Ranger 27mpg GAS, Diesel, AC, CD player, Newer tires, new brakes, Great little truck, 208-913-1986.

FORD '98 Ranger LT 4x4, ext. cab, 84,600 miles, Slush side with matching color shell, Great gas mileage, 56,000, #0G1371-4854

GMC '84 Diesel, 3/4 ton, runs good, depends on good tires with 91K exc comp, good condition, \$15,500, 731-8334 or 734-3578

GMC '98 1500 1 owner, only 70K miles, new tires, short bed, regular cab, 4.3 Liter V6, 5 speed, 4WD, \$6,000, 208-731-9956

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<p><b>1008 SUVs</b></p> <p><b>CADILLAC '02</b> Escalade 4x4, stability-trac, rear park aid, power load mirrors, Bose premium sound, dual heated leather seats, fully loaded! \$16,900. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.</p> <p><b>SmalleyMotors</b></p>	<p><b>1008 SUVs</b></p> <p><b>CHEVY '07 TrailBlazer</b> LS, 4x4, automatic, \$16,995. Stock #7222147CP</p> <p><b>Assist</b> AUTO BROKFRAC: 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p><b>CHEVY '07 Tahoe</b> 4x4, one owner, \$6995. Stock #VJ30812</p>	<p><b>1008 SUVs</b></p> <p><b>FORD '02 Explorer</b> 69K miles, 4x4, PW, PL, AC, automatic, only \$9,900.</p> <p><b>Assist</b> AUTO BROKFRAC: 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p><b>FORD '03 Excursion</b> Eddie Bauer, turbo diesel, automatic, chrome grille guard, power leather, 3rd seat, \$27,575. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.</p>	<p><b>1008 SUVs</b></p> <p><b>GMC '02 Yukon XL</b> dual head rest DVD, custom chrome 20" wheels, leather, power everything. Must see! \$29,900. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.</p> <p><b>Assist</b> AUTO BROKFRAC: 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p><b>GMC '05 Yukon SLT</b> leather, 3rd seat, \$15,900. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.</p>	<p><b>1008 SUVs</b></p> <p><b>JEEP '00 Grand Cherokee</b> Laredo 4x4, V8, loaded, 1 alloy wheels, power windows/locks, AM/FM/CD, local trade. Now \$6986. #3034A \$16,995. Stock #76116514</p> <p><b>Assist</b> AUTO BROKFRAC: 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p><b>NISSAN '00 Sportage</b> \$5,995. Stock #9886</p>	<p><b>1008 SUVs</b></p> <p><b>SUZUKI '07 XL7</b> 4x4, V6, automatic, air, CD, power windows/locks, cruise, \$16,995. Stock #80139902C</p> <p><b>Assist</b> AUTO BROKFRAC: 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p><b>TOYOTA '95 Aventura</b> \$959, \$7,995. Stock #S955</p>	<p><b>1008 SUVs</b></p> <p><b>CHEVY '08 Uplander</b> van, 7 passenger, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, \$16,995. Stock #80139902C</p> <p><b>Assist</b> AUTO BROKFRAC: 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p><b>TOYOTA '95 Aventura</b> \$959, \$7,995. Stock #S955</p>	<p><b>1009 Vans and Buses</b></p> <p><b>Assist</b> AUTO BROKFRAC: 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p><b>KIA '05 Sedona van</b> V6, auto, front &amp; rear air, power windows/locks, AM/FM/CD, dual sliding door, very clean, AC, CD, \$9966. #0029</p> <p><b>MIDDLERAUFF</b> 208-738-2450</p>	<p><b>1009 Vans and Buses</b></p> <p><b>Assist</b> AUTO BROKFRAC: 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p><b>KIA '05 Sedona van</b> V6, auto, front &amp; rear air, power windows/locks, AM/FM/CD, dual sliding door, very clean, AC, CD, \$9966. #0029</p> <p><b>MIDDLERAUFF</b> 208-738-2450</p>

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4	2	9	3	8	6	7	1	5
6	8	5	4	2	1	4	9	3
1	7	3	4	9	5	2	6	8
3	4	8	1	6	9	5	7	2
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TIMES-NEWS • FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: (208) 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET

INSIDE: Senior calendar, F2 | Stork report, F3 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, F4

## Travel on the cheap

Couch Surfing is newest twist on worldwide network for budget travelers



Jake Migler of Twin Falls poses on his living room couch Tuesday afternoon. Migler and his wife, Danielle, members of The Couch Surfing Project, host strangers who need a place to crash as they pass through Twin Falls.

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

Right now, Philipp Haemmerle is most likely on a bike, pedaling his way to New York City. The Ketchum-based ski instructor started his journey in Portland, Ore., on Aug. 8 and is creeping across the country 60 miles at a time.

One thing he doesn't have to worry about: where he will sleep. He didn't reserve hotels months in advance. Instead, he logged onto couchsurfing.com, a site where users offer their couches and spare beds at no cost to strangers who are traveling through their towns.

The global Couch Surfing network has users on every continent and in almost every country. It's the same premise that created cheap-lodging networks for monolingual or Esperanto speakers; hospitality to strangers; plus the stimulation of travel and travelers.

Need a place to crash in Namur, Belgium? Ninety-five couch surfers are ready to greet you. How about Antananarivo, Madagascar? Take your pick of 28 potential hosts. New York City has 2,821. Washington, D.C., has 923, and

"I really thought — no offense to Twin Falls, 'cause we just moved here — but who was going to come to Twin Falls?"

— Danielle Migler

even little Almo has one — among the 301 surfers in Idaho.

Haemmerle, an Austrian native, said his cycling trip would have been wildly different without Couch Surfing. On Monday night, for example, he stayed in Illinois with a group of people who happened to be skydiving instructors.

So on Tuesday, he took a break from biking and went skydiving for the first time in his life.

"I've been wanting to do it forever," Haemmerle said by telephone. "I thought, 'How could you leave this place and not do it? It was just perfect.'"

Twin Falls couple Danielle and Jake Migler registered for the site a month ago, thinking they could take advantage of it when they visited their families in the Midwest. Within 24 hours, they got their first request.

"I really thought — no offense to Twin Falls, 'cause we just moved here — but who

was going to come to Twin Falls?" Danielle Migler said.

But they welcomed their first guests, a pair of cyclists who were raising money for the American Cancer Society, into their home. Jake Migler tuned up their bikes while Danielle cooked them dinner. No money changed hands.

"They were really nice people," she said. "They were about our age, so it was perfect."

Lyndal Mezes of Jerome has had Couch Surfers from Kuwait, Germany and all over the U.S. She signed up a year ago and used the network to find free lodging while traveling in Hungary. Even before she signed up for Couch Surfing, she would stay at the homes of strangers she met while traveling. She recently stayed with people in Jordan whom she met while sharing a hookah in a shop.

"To be able to stay with

Please see COUCH, Page F3

## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK Clearing off my futon

For this assignment, I signed up for couchsurfing.com — not because I thought I'd use it, but because it was necessary in order to find local participants. I made myself a full profile, listing all the countries I've been to and how many couches we have and that we have three cats. But it's not like anyone actually travels through Twin Falls, right? I didn't even tell my husband I had signed up.



Like Danielle Migler, I was wrong. Within 24 hours, I had my first request. A cyclist crossing the country to raise money for the American Heart Association wanted to stay at my house at the end of September. Who can say no to that? So I sweet-talked my skeptical sweetie into saying yes. After that, to my delight and Nate's chagrin, the requests kept coming. Our first guests were a couple of friends road-tripping from Baltimore to

Portland, Ore. It was their first time in Idaho, and it was hard not to giggle at their views on rural life. (Why do people hunt? Is it because they can't afford to buy meat at the store?) We fed them real Idaho baked potatoes and talked all evening about their travels and impressions on America.

The more requests I get, the less my husband worries. I'm absolutely sure there are creeps and ne'er-dowells on this site, but I'm going to trust my instincts and accept those who give a good online vibe into my home. I've traveled extensively and stayed at strangers' homes, where I learned more and made more cherished memories than at any tourist trap or fancy hotel. It's time to return the favor and host fellow adventurers in my humble abode.

Even as I wrote this article, a man from Scotland asked to stay at my house on his bike trip across the U.S. His mission: to play Scrabble at every stop on his journey.

He sounds ridiculous. And I can't wait to meet him.

— Melissa Davlin

## Web site gives parents a hand, kids a nudge

By Monica Hesse  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Like a knockoff Mary Poppins, she magically appears with a carpet-bag, a pair of spectacles and a slight accent, the way that all child-care providers must in this era of

"Supermanny" and "Nanny 911." "Relax," she intones calmly. "Nanny's here."

Nanny is the newest face of outsourced parenting. She arrives not at your doorstep but on your computer screen, as part of NannysCircle.com. The site, launched this summer and originally developed for families with ADHD children, is a Web tool that turns household management into a Wii-like experience —

"Lots of families struggle with managing their lives. We see our children far less than ever before."

Solution ... parenting by computer?

— Nanny's Circle founder Gwen Freer

remote access and avatar children.

"Give Nanny 20 minutes and she'll give you peace of mind," says the beginning of the site's four-minute introduction video. What follows is a presentation for a brilliant program that appears to allow you to never talk to your child again. For just \$9.95 a month!

How it works: Have a chore, message or aspirational goal for your child to accomplish? Send him a note via Nanny's parental control panel. To receive it, your child must simply go to his room, log onto Nanny's Circle on his computer, then go to his virtual room, then log on to his virtual computer, then read the note.

child checks it off on a virtual chore chart. When you log back on, you confirm the chore was completed with your own check mark, allowing your kid to amass points to decorate his or her room (the virtual one).

Old way: "Madison, did you feed the dog like I asked?"

You see the appeal. It's tidy. Parenting, a messy series of weary battles that never seem to lead anywhere, becomes something that can be checked off and filed. No back talk. Just hit "send."

It's not a totally new concept. Sites like Costi and Circle have marketed themselves

After finishing the task, your

Please see SITE, Page F3

SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center**  
 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms: bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**MENU:**  
 Monday: Chicken cordon bleu  
 Tuesday: Fried chicken  
 Wednesday: Summer picnic  
 Thursday: Meatloaf or liver  
 Friday: Beef and noodles  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Today: Magic Valley Bridge Club, 1 p.m.  
 Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
 Monday bridge  
 Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday  
 Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon  
 Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
 Board meeting  
 Gem Fiddlers  
 Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.  
 Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
 Lunch bingo

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
 1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$3.50, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.  
**MENU:**  
 Monday: Tomato soup and ham sandwich  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti  
 Wednesday: Cook's choice  
 Thursday: Birthday dinner, chicken pot pie  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Today: Chicken-fried steak dinner, 1 p.m.  
 Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
 Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
 Bingo, 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
 Jackpot trip, 3 p.m.  
 Farmers market, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
 Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
 Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
 Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
 222 Kam St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
**MENU:**  
 Tuesday: Ham and beans  
 Wednesday: Chicken enchiladas  
 Thursday: Roast beef  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
 Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
 Bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
 Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
 Bingo, 1 p.m.

There's no need to tell daughter about divorce

By Gregory Ramey  
 Cox News Service  
 Q. My 6-year-old daughter has had no contact with her biological father. When I was married to her dad, he abused drugs, cheated on me and got in trouble with the law.  
 When she gets older, I want to tell her the real reasons why I am no longer married to her dad. Because I think she has a right to

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
 310 Main St. W., Kimberly. Lunch and full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out: home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**MENU:**  
 Monday: Lasagna  
 Wednesday: Meatballs  
 Friday: Baked ham  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
 AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
 Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.  
 Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome  
 Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
 Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
 Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
 Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.  
 Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

**Wendell Senior Meal Site**  
 105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**  
 308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**MENU:**  
 Monday: Sweet-and-sour chicken  
 Tuesday: Taco salad  
 Wednesday: Ethnic Day, Basque  
 Thursday: Roast beef  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
 Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
 Wild one, 6 p.m.  
 Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
 Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
 Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
 Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
 Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
 Music with Fiddlers  
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
 Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
 Saturday: Dinner dance, music with the Aliens

**Jerome Senior Center**  
 212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.  
**MENU:**  
 Monday: Beef stew  
 Tuesday: Meatloaf  
 Wednesday: Sweet-and-sour over rice  
 Thursday: Porcupine meatballs  
 Friday: Roast beef  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
 Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 Free massages  
 Last Resort Band  
 Commission for the Blind, 12:30 p.m.

know. She is a delightful little girl who is doing well and gets along great with her step-dad. However, I think her knowing the truth about her biological father is very important.  
 A. The reasons for your divorce are none of her business. If asked, simply tell her the reasons are private.  
 Gregory Ramey, Ph.D., is a child psychologist.

**Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.**  
 Gem State Fiddlers  
 Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
 Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
 Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
 Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
 Dick and John  
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
 Thursday: Free Will Baptist Church potluck, 6 p.m.  
 Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**  
 210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday and Thursday: 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
**MENU:**  
 Tuesday: Sloppy Joe  
 Thursday: Beef stew  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.**  
 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.  
**MENU:**  
 Tuesday: Hamburger pizza  
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich and chicken noodle soup  
 Friday: Spaghetti  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
 Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
 Quilting, 10:30 a.m.  
 Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.  
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 Bingo  
 Wednesday: Black Out  
 Bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
 Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 Bingo  
 Saturday: Pancake breakfast

**Camas County Senior Center**  
 127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10.  
 Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**MENU:**  
 Tuesday: Pork stew  
 Wednesday: Liver and onions  
 Friday: Ham  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Blaine County Senior Center**  
 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
**MENU:**  
 Tuesday: Breakfast burritos  
 Wednesday: Chicken burger or cheeseburger  
 Friday: Lemon-peppered cod  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 Step it Up Walking Club, 9 a.m.  
 Exercise class, 1 p.m.  
 Duplicate bridge  
 Tuesday: Walking club, 9 a.m.

Keep your family safe from fire

The Washington Post  
 When cooking your next meal, be careful not to burn your food or yourself.  
 Although deaths have declined in recent years, fires and burns are the fifth most common cause of unintentional injury deaths in the country, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).  
 Fortunately, many fires and related injuries are preventable. In addition to maintaining functioning

Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
**Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.**  
 Walking club, 9 a.m.  
 Exercise class, 1 p.m.  
 Yoga, 5:30 p.m.  
**Thursday: Bingo, 5:30 p.m.**  
**Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.**  
 Exercise class, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday: Luau, 5 p.m.**  
**Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center**  
 140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.  
**MENU:**  
 Monday: Chicken and noodles  
 Wednesday: Soup and salads  
**Friday: Roast beef**  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Thursday: Farmers market at Ein Tisch  
 Idaho Food Bank at Wendell Fire Department, noon to 2 p.m., bring own boxes  
 Saturday: Breakfast, 8 to 11 a.m. during annual car show in the park, \$5

**Carey Senior Center**  
 Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.  
**MENU:**  
 Thursday: Chicken burger or cheeseburger  
**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
 702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**MENU:**  
 Monday: Chili  
 Tuesday: Chef salad  
 Wednesday: Pork chops  
 Thursday: French dip sandwich  
**Friday: Chicken or fish**  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
 Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
 Pool, 1 p.m.  
 Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Walking, 9 a.m.  
 Mobile food pantry, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.  
 Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
 Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Walking, 9 a.m.  
 SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 435-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments  
**Friday: Pool, 1 p.m.**  
 Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
 Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
 2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donations: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**MENU:**  
 Monday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Tuesday: Chicken burger  
 Wednesday: Roast beef  
 Thursday: Swedish meatballs  
 Friday: Chili  
**ACTIVITIES:**

**Three Island Senior Center**  
 492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, under 60;  
**MENU:**  
 Monday: Potato bar  
 Thursday: Chill dogs

**Richfield Senior Center**  
 130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.  
**MENU:**  
 Monday: Potato bar  
 Thursday: Chill dogs

**Monday: Pool**  
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 Exercise  
**Tuesday: Pool**  
 Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
 Radio show, 9:06 a.m.  
 Exercise  
**Wednesday: Pool**  
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 Exercise  
**Thursday: Pool**  
 Exercise  
 Movie, 9:30 a.m.  
 Board-meeting, 1 p.m.  
 Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
 Woodcarving, 6 p.m.  
**Friday: Pool**  
 Exercise  
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
 Bingo, 1 p.m.  
 Community dance, 7 p.m.

**Richfield Senior Center**  
 130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.  
**MENU:**  
 Monday: Potato bar  
 Thursday: Chill dogs

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# Couch

Continued from page A1  
someone, you really get to feel the place a bit more," Mezes said.

Couch Surfers post profiles describing themselves and their homes. Hosts can classify their couches as definitely available, sometimes available or not available if they just want to meet travelers for coffee. Visitors to the site can search for homes based on location and criteria, including how many people they can host and what languages the hosts speak. People can leave feedback for their hosts and guests, which helps weed out any bad apples.

Those profiles helped Jeremy SasserCollins pick hosts who wouldn't mind children. The Twin Falls dad took his 5-year-old daughter, Alissa, to the Ron Paul Rally for the Republic in Minnesota in early September and stayed at two Couch Surfers' homes. One of his hosts taught him how to play bread and homemade pizza while his daughter played with the kids.

Another host in Minneapolis had experience with Big Brothers Big Sisters. "I was glad the arrangement gave him insight into how other people live," SasserCollins said, but it made his trip possible financially.

"I don't think that we could have afforded the trip if it weren't for Couch Surfing," SasserCollins said.

But the Internet can lie.



Lyndal Mezes of Jerome, a student in Portland, Ore., poses with her Jordanian host during her recent trip abroad. Mezes met her host at a hookah bar and stayed at his house for free. Photo courtesy of LYNDAL MEZES

What if someone seems friendly on his profile, but is rude and smelly when he arrives on your doorstep? Even worse, what if people with bad intentions lure travelers into their homes?

It didn't concern any of these Idaho surfers. Faith in people and in God reassured the Miglers that they'll be safe with strangers in their house.

"I guess what we really think is Jesus didn't play it safe," Danielle Migler said. "He wasn't concerned about safety and we figure if he's supposed to be taking care of people, it's not something we should worry about."

SasserCollins hasn't had safety issues, either — only one inconsiderate guest. The surfer called at the last minute to change his arrival time from 8 to 10:30 p.m., then didn't show up until almost 11.

While there are no written rules of etiquette on the site, the late arrival surfer, SasserCollins as strange. It didn't sour the Couch Surfing experience, though.

"It taught me how to be a better guest," he said.

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

## Cheaper than a hostel

**The Couch Surfing Project:** The king of free lodging. Surfers from all over the world log onto this site, launched in 2004, to offer their homes or search for places to stay. Tens of thousands of users socialize on message boards and in groups, where they share their knowledge and travel tips. The site is like a global hostel — without the wild bunkmates and dirty bathrooms.

**Information:** couchsurfing.com. **Memento Your Way:** The Original Couch Surfing Project. Memento Your Way is a network for Mennonites and like-minded Christians to provide safe lodging for travelers for a suggested donation of \$10 per adult. Members pay for a paper directory, information: mementoyourway.com.

**Esperanto:** Another free travel program with a few more than 1,000 hostels worldwide, but more established and light-knit than Couch Surfing. The catch? You have to speak Esperanto, a language made up in 1887 meant to be a common international tongue to encourage global communication.

**Information:** esperanto-usa.org.

# Site

Continued from page F1  
as online family schedulers for several years.

But those sites basically look like digital day planners — online versions of the paper things we already used — meant to be visited but not hung out in. Nanny's Circle is built for lounging; children's rooms on the site come equipped with televisions, journals and trunks full of games. And, of course, that computer, which makes a visitor feel like he is in not Second Life but Third Life, in an online world in an online world.

So far the site serves just 200 families. But one should never underestimate the desperation of harried parents: Cosi, which launched in 2006, has more than 600,000 users.

"Lots of families struggle with managing their lives," says Nanny's Circle founder Gwynn Free, who has a master's degree in education and a bachelor's in psychology. "We see our children far less than ever before."

**Solution ...** parenting by computer?

But members seem to love it. Karen Bricant, a mom in Camillus, N.Y., signed up her daughter Lauren, 13, while leaving Lauren's twin brother Nanny-free so she'd have a house line for the program's success. "The idea was, let's get more organized so you can do (chores) without us talking about it," says Bricant.

"There was a lot of nagging" by Nanny, says Bricant. "Now she doesn't have to do that. I think it's more fun to go on the computer anyway."

Now, when the Bricants do talk, the conversation focuses less on bickering about what did or did not get done, "and more, 'Hey, how was track? How was practice?'" says Bricant.

It seems to Mom that Lauren does her chores more readily. It's actually pleasant.

Beth Dawson, an interior designer in Old Saybrook, Conn., originally subscribed to Nanny's Circle just to manage her two children's schedules. McKenzie, 8, plays soccer and has a "very full" social calendar. "Charlie is more of my intellectual," says Dawson. "He's experimenting with chess."

Charlie's 6.

Dawson, too, has noticed a decrease in family discord in the few weeks they've been using Nanny's Circle. "We're streamlining the parenting process," Dawson says.

There was a time when "mom" was synonymous with "nag," when memories of our folks were one part fuzzy and two parts "Yes, that means drying the dishes, too."

Those exhausting parts of parenting seemed to be part and parcel of the other, rewarding stuff. Compartmentalizing the job, making the computer be the bad cop? That was a relief.

And yet, one wonders about the outcomes.

Call the Nanny's Circle headquarters in North Carolina and you are met with the greeting, "Welcome to Nanny, your place for family harmony and organization."

That place, apparently, requires separate laptops.

## STORK REPORT

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Allysa Jane Burns, daughter of Amanda Leann Smith of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 26, 2008.

Kolbie Jean Smith, daughter of Shanel Renae Spencer and Riley Scott Smith of Kimberly, was born Aug. 28, 2008.

Andrew Joseph Rudy, son of Anna Marie Allred of Buhl, was born Aug. 29, 2008.

Kristen Neveah Knopp, daughter of Charity RaNae Knopp and Quentin Lynn Knopp of Heyburn, was born Sept. 1, 2008.

Jocilynn Janell Lammers, daughter of Shanna Rae and Joshua Wade Lammers of Filer, was born Sept. 1, 2008.

Libertee Raleecan Horling, daughter of Britnee Lee Turner and Anthony William Horling of Gooding, was born Sept. 1, 2008.

Maddox James Stadelmeir, son of Carly Sharon and Timothy Arnold Stadelmeir of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 2, 2008.

Leonzo Luis Vargas, son of Toni Ann and Cesar Vargas of Hazelton, was born Sept. 2, 2008.

Ilan Vargas, son of Cynthia Mathilda and Manuel Vargas of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 2, 2008.

Isaac Norman Dahle, son of Monette Marie and Mark Norman Dahle of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 3, 2008.

Karter Joshua Klegel, son of Kerri Mae and Michael William Klegel of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 3, 2008.

Julisa Irene Tinajero, daughter of Melissa Elreña Rojas and Armando Tinajero of Wendell, was born Sept. 3, 2008.

Brooke Catherine Leuzon, daughter of Emily Jean and Eric James Walder of Kimberly, was born Sept.

3, 2008. Hyde Shaun Bangertser, son of Celeste and Shaun Robert Bangertser of Filer, was born Sept. 3, 2008.

Gaundulpe Taju, son of Dawn Louise and Juan Carlos Tapia of Wendell, was born Sept. 4, 2008.

Zeke Gordon Roberts, son of Alicia Marie Dumas and Cory Robert Bryan of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 4, 2008.

Kallin Marie Proctor, daughter of Stacey Allie Budden and Jeffrey Alan Proctor of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 5, 2008.

Mia Carrillo-Alatorre, daughter of Rosa Dolia Alatorre and Hugo Carrillo-Sanchez of Shoshone, was born Sept. 6, 2008.

Sarah Jane Hammons, daughter of Michele Marie and Brent Dean Hammons of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 6, 2008.

Alana Sue Rasmussen, daughter of Fawn Alice and

Nathan Robert Rasmussen of Shoshone, was born Sept. 6, 2008.

Ashtyn Grace Vincent, daughter of Jessie Dale and Matthew Lee Vincent of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 7, 2008.

Jhoan De Jesus Moreno, son of Izumi Del Carmen and Juan Carlos Moreno of Buhl, was born Sept. 8, 2008.

Jaren Dee Garrison, son of Ashley Kristina and Jay Dee Garrison of Buhl, was born Sept. 8, 2008.

Rene Fitch Larjos, son of Theresa Jean Fitch-Larjos and Rene Larjos Ortega of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 8, 2008.

Carter Monroe Hymas, son of Candice Annette and Chad Monroe Hymas of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 8, 2008.

Eblin Samuel Price, son of Cassandra Marie Beeler and Venson Wayne Price of Elko, Nev., was born Sept. 8, 2008.

## Fewer boys are born in tough times

By Susan Brink  
Los Angeles Times

Hard times are especially hard on pregnant women. Miscarriages go up, as do premature births. The result: fewer baby boys. Economist Ralph Catalano, professor at the School of Public Health at the University of California, Berkeley, showed that for the first time in a 2003 paper in the journal Human Reproduction.

Researchers have known, based on studies going back to the 1970s, that war and environmental disasters can affect the sex ratio, which normally sees to it that about half the babies born are boys and half girls. In times of environmental disaster, women are under stress, which can increase early release of hormones,

including cortisol, thought to trigger labor.

Male fetuses are more likely to be miscarried or born prematurely than females, Catalano says, and premature babies are at higher risk of death. So more male fetuses don't make it through pregnancy or die shortly after premature birth.

Stress affects men's reproductive systems, too. Some experts believe stress can slow down sperm motility.

That, in turn, might result in fewer Y-chromosome-carrying sperm — normally the faster swimmers that create male babies

— reaching the egg.

Catalano wanted to see if bad economic times were like earthquakes, leading to a similar sex ratio imbalance. He looked at the sex ratio in East and West Germany from 1946 to 1999. The two Germanys reunited in 1990, but he found that in 1991, after the collapse of the economy of the former East Germany, fewer boys than normal were born there; the natural balance held in the former West Germany.

"Gestation is very sensitive to the environment," Catalano says. "Fewer males are born."

**Childless by choice**  
Why some couples forgo parenthood.  
NEXT WEEK  
BY MARY ELLEN

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**Fashion in the Canyon**  
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Blue Lakes Country Club  
Champagne Brunch Fashion & Trunk Show with jewelry & accessories  
by CHICO'S of Boise  
benefiting Fifth Judicial District CASA Program  
\$40 donation call 324-6890 for reservations



ENGAGEMENTS

COPELAND-COTTEN

Greer and Kay Copeland of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Kallissa J. Copeland, to Calvin Reese Cotten, son of Richard and Aelahn Cotten of Rupert.

Copeland graduated from Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in biology. She attends College of Southern Idaho's registered nursing program and works at the CSI chemistry lab in Twin Falls.

Cotten served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Indianapolis. He is pursuing an accounting degree at Boise State University and



Calvin Cotten and Malissa Copeland works at Homeland Security Inc.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 19, at the Twin Falls LDS Temple. A reception will follow 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Sunrise P River Ranch in Rupert.

ANNIVERSARIES



THE DENTONS

Ralph and Francie Denton of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Merchant Building 3, in Filer.

Ralph Wayne Denton and Frances Marie Hoover were married Sept. 20, 1958, in Hazelton. They have lived in Twin Falls their entire marriage.

He was a self-employed well driller and then went into the chemical-fertilizer



Ralph and Francie Denton

business, where he now works at Plants Foods Inc. She worked at Carlsons Cadillac Garage and then with her husband on the drill rig. She later was a stay-at-home mom and housewife. They have been active in First Christian Church, 4-11, fat stock sale committee and Twin Falls County Fair Board.

The event is hosted by their children, Angie (Jim) Baker and Amy (Travis) Rothwell, both of Jerome, with assistance of close friends and relatives. The couple has three grandchildren.

THE HEINERS

Orville W. "Bill" and Melba Heiner of Burley were honored at a family gathering for their 70th wedding anniversary Aug. 16 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Bill Heiner and Melba Hale were married Sept. 7, 1938, in Carey. They have lived in Burley for 47 years.

He worked for the state of Idaho fresh fruit and vegetable inspection for 28 years.

He is a World War II veteran. She worked at Price's Cafe. They have been active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the San Diego, Calif., temple in the winter for 15 years. They are members in Twin Falls Travelers Good Sam



Bill and Melba Heiner

Club.

The event was hosted by their children, Larry (Dayle) Heiner of Chester, Va.; Lucy (Gary) Coney of San Marcos, Calif.; Bonnie (Bob) Jackson of Alpine, Utah; Virginia (Forest) Ward of Twin Falls; and Criss (Randy) Rich of Rupert.

The couple has 21 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

HIGBEE-GOELLNER

Karl Joan Higbee and Christopher John Goellner were married June 27 in an outdoor ceremony at Ste. Chappelle Winery in Caldwell.

The bride is the daughter of Dale and Sharon Higbee of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Robert and Lillian Goellner of Lincoln Park, N.J. Judge William Woodland officiated. Jennifer Higbee was sole of honor.

Shelley Stoker, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Chalice Sillfow, Kimberly Zuchastephens and Brandi Bell, friends of the bride; and Rachel Thompson, best friend of the groom. Carle Stoker, Annel Higbee, Alaina Higbee, Rachel Higbee and Brinley Higbee, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Rob Goellner, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were James Kimberlin and Brian Kimberlin, cousins of the groom; and Chris Leen and Glenn Rombough, friends of the groom. Ushers were Charles Higbee, Daniel Higbee, Joseph Higbee and Michael Higbee, brothers of the bride; Brian Thompson, brother-in-law of the groom; and Chris Stoker, brother-in-law of the bride. Hunter Higbee, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Carson Stoker and Benton Higbee,



Karl and Christopher Goellner

nephews of the bride, escorted the bride couple's dogs.

Special guest was the bride's paternal grandmother, Wilma Jones of Pocatello. A reception followed. Faith Lindquist and Colleen Marichita, friends of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She graduated from University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in 2002, a master's degree in 2004 and an education specialist degree in 2005. She is a school psychologist at Caldwell School District.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Bounton High School in Bounton, N.J. He graduated from Ramapo College in Mahwah, N.J., and Northern Arizona University. He is a teacher at Skyview High School in Nampa. After a honeymoon trip to Costa Rica, the couple resides in Nampa.

HATKE-O'KEEFE

Norran and Melody Hatke of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathrain "Katie" Lynn Hatke, to Sean O'Keefe, son of Penny O'Keefe of Filer and Tim O'Keefe of Punta Gorda, Fla.

Hatke works at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. O'Keefe works at Ameristar Casinos.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 19, The couple



Katie Hatke and Sean O'Keefe

will reside in Kimberly.

PARSONS-LATTIN-DEPEW

Vern and Debbie Lattin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Parsons-Lattin, to Steven DePew, son of Rory and Karen Hughes of Jerome.

Parsons-Lattin is a graduate of College of Southern Idaho. DePew is a graduate of Jerome High School.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 27. The



Steven DePew and Jessica Parsons-Lattin

couple resides in Twin Falls.

WARD-WEBB

Kelly and Jona Ward of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Brittany Jayne Ward, to Jason Douglas Webb, son of Douglas and Patricia Webb of Raft River.

Ward is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Weber State College. Webb is a graduate of Declo High School and attended Utah State University. He works at Bureau of Land Management.

The wedding is planned for



Brittany Ward and Jason Webb

Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Twin Falls LDS Temple. A reception will follow 6-8 p.m. at the Ward residence.

WATSON-CHRISTOPHERSEN

Corrie Watson of Boise and Jerre Christophersen of Buhl announce their engagement.

Watson is the daughter of Eugene and Janet Watson of Boise. She attended College of Southern Idaho and works at Johnny Carino's in Twin Falls.

Christophersen is the son of Gordon Christophersen and Deby Christophersen of Buhl. He attended CSI and works at University of Idaho Research Center in Kimberly. The wedding is planned for



Jerre Christophersen and Corrie Watson

Saturday, Sept. 27, at the home of Eugene and Janet Watson. The couple will reside in Jerome.

WEST-NUKAYA

Dave and Joyce West of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy Lynn West, to Codi Wayne Nukaya, son of Brent and Jeanette Nukaya of Roberts.

West is a graduate of Minico High School and Utah College of Massage Therapy in Lindon, Utah, with national certification in massage therapy. She works at Spa Belleza in Hialeah.

Nukaya is a graduate of Rigby High School and attended Utah State University in Logan. He works at Provident Homes in Rigby.



Codi Nukaya and Kristy West

The wedding is planned for 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at Rose River Reception in Blackfoot. A reception will follow.

The couple will reside in Rigby.

ENGAGEMENT

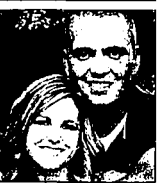
WOODMAN-STRUNK

Jeff and Marianne Woodman of Meridian and Bob and Karie Miller of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Woodman, to Kerry Strunk, son of DA and Carin Strunk of Jerome.

Woodman is a graduate of Minico High School and works at Caribou Construction in Jerome.

Strunk is a graduate of Jerome High School and served in the U.S. Marine Corps for four years. He works at CHI Mountain States in Hazelton.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 20, at Niagara Springs State Park in Wendell.



Shannon Woodman and Kerry Strunk

A reception will follow at Gooding Basque Center.

CARNAHAN-MCCARTHY

Corie Lee Carnahan and Sean Patrick McCarthy were married Aug. 16 at Richland Park in Richland, Ore.

The bride is the daughter of Chet and Carol Carnahan of Richland. The groom is the son of William and Sandt McCarthy of Hagerman.

A reception will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Pine Eagle High School and College of Southern Idaho. She works at DL Evans Bank



Kelle and Landon Harrison

graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends BYU-Idaho, studying communications with a minor in sociology. The couple resides in Rexburg.

Weekly deadline

The Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.) To submit an announcement, e-mail it to ramona@magvalley.com. The photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3282.

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## Jerry Spinelli: A man of many words

By Sandra C. Boodman  
The Washington Post

Jerry Spinelli is the author of more than two dozen books, including "Maniac Magee," the story of a 12-year-old orphan, which won the coveted Newbery Medal in 1991. His latest book is "Smiles to Go."

Spinelli, 67, lives in Wayne, Pa., near Philadelphia. When he was in 11th grade, his love of sports led to his first published work: a poem about a football victory that appeared in his hometown newspaper. It was submitted without his knowledge by his father, who knew the paper's sports editor.

Around that time, Spinelli said, "it dawned on me that I probably was not going to be a major league baseball player." Instead he decided to become a writer, although "nobody told me how hard it was going to be."

Spinelli talked to us about life as a writer, a profession he shares with his wife, Eileen Spinelli.

**Q:** What were you doing before your first book was published?

**A:** "Mostly collecting rejection slips. I was an editor of a magazine for design engineers. I wanted a job that I could forget about at 5 p.m. I wrote 'Maniac Magee' and my first book, 'Space Station Seventh Grade,' on my lunch hour. My first book was published in 1982 when I was 40, and I left my job after four or five of my books were published to concentrate on writing. It was tough at first, but things changed after 'Maniac Magee' won the Newbery."

**Q:** What is your writing day like?

**A:** "Around 10 a.m. I walk up the stairs to work in my office. The hours between 10 and noon are my hardcore writing time. Sometimes that's all the time I put in. I use a computer now, but I was one of the last to do that. I used to write longhand. Usually it takes me about nine to 12 months to write a book."

"The afternoons are when we live. My wife and I venture forth and go to the movies. There's no traffic, and sometimes we're the only two people in the theater."

**Q:** Where do you get your ideas?

**A:** "There are three sources: memory, everyday life and my imagination. People tend to think that because I have six kids and 16 grandchildren that's where they come from. But I'm not slinking around behind the sofa watching them."

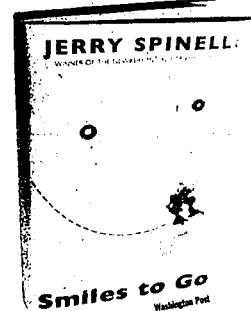
"I explore memories of my own childhood. Even if I don't remember the event well, I remember the feeling. My favorite characters tend to be girls, especially Steargirl (the heroine and title of one of his most popular books)."

**Q:** How can kids be better writers?

**A:** "Read, of course, which is something I never did as a kid. Write about what you care about. I would underline the word 'care.' It sounds very simple, but it's not. It's about trying to touch the reader, and it's going to show. If you don't care about what you're writing about, how is anyone else going to?"



Jerry Spinelli, shown at his home in Wayne, Pa., talked about life as a writer, a profession he shares with his wife, Eileen Spinelli.



## Life, love and little sisters

"Smiles to Go," by Jerry Spinelli, for ages 9 and older.

Will Tuppence — a would-be astronomer, maybe boyfriend, chess champion, big brother, skateboarder and ninth-grader — has his life all figured out. Or at least he *thinks* he does, until he hears the hugely important news that the proton, a microscopic speck in the center of an atom, is dead.

This development throws Will for a loop, causing him to question his life's master plan. One of his more immediate concerns is how to navigate a budding romance with one of his two best friends, the pizza-loving and Monopoly-playing Mi-Su. Will's feelings are complicated by Mi-Su's relationship with his other best friend, BT.

As often happens with the best-laid plans, real life intervenes. One of the biggest complications involves Will's little sister, Tabby, a kindergarten teacher who has nicknamed "The Pest."

How Will figures things out and learns that life is about what's happening now, not about making plans for the future, is a story that you might find applies to you, too.

## Why do you get goose bumps?

By Valerie Strauss  
The Washington Post

They go by different names — goose bumps or goose pimples — but they are the same thing: those little bumps that appear on your skin when you are cold or afraid.

Here's what happens when a person gets cold: The muscles in human skin (yes, everybody has muscles in their skin) contract, and that causes the little hairs that cover your body to stand up.

That hair-raising process can make you a little warmer in two ways. For one thing, hair that stands up traps more air that can warm your skin than hair that's lying flat. And, as with all muscular activity, this skin muscle movement produces heat, which is another way your body tries to help you warm up.

Things happen a little differently when you are afraid, but the result is the same.

Fear makes your body produce adrenaline, a chemical that prepares you for emergency action. It makes your heart beat faster, which you may have noticed if you have been in a scary movie, and felt your chest suddenly pounding, and it makes your muscles tense, which we've learned causes skin hairs to rise.

So how did goose bumps get their name? They look like the bumpy flesh of a goose with plucked feathers.

Source: "The Handy Answer Book for Kids (and Parents)" by Judy Galens and Nancy Pear

## BOOK REVIEWS

### The Anne Frank of Poland

The Washington Post

"Rutka's Notebook: A Voice From the Holocaust," by Rutka Laskier for ages 12 and older

"The rope around us is getting tighter and tighter. ... In the summer it will be unbearable."

These words, written by a 14-year-old Polish girl in February 1943, proved prophetic. Along with her parents, younger brother and many other relatives, Rutka Laskier was among the millions of European Jews sent to labor and/or death camps during World War II.

Rutka's father survived. She and the rest of her family did not.

Telling their story is Rutka's diary, about 50 pages of fine, neat penmanship. The diary, salvaged and saved by a friend, came to public attention only a few years ago.

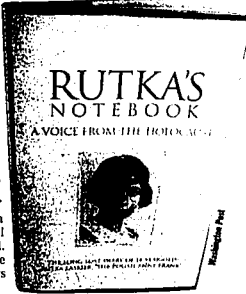
The writing details a three-month period in early 1943 that was a time of upheaval in Bedzin, a city of 55,000 Poles, about half of them Jewish, in a style reminiscent of the famous wartime diary of Anne Frank — in fact, Rutka is being called "The Anne Frank of Poland" — Rutka writes one minute about Nazi horrors she has seen or heard about and the next minute about her girlfriends and her growing interest in boys.

Yet Rutka senses her fate. "I'm young," she writes, "and I haven't

seen much in my life, and I'm already so indifferent. ... I'm turning into an animal waiting to die."

The strong writing is made more powerful by the photos on each page, some of Rutka, her family and friends; others of Bedzin (before and during the war) and the nearby extermination camps.

"Rutka's Notebook" adds another voice to a time that people still struggle to understand. It's a voice that will give mature young readers much to think about.



### 'Anne of Green Gables': A story for the ages

The Washington Post

By Lucy Maud Montgomery, for ages 9 and up

Matthew Cuthbert and his sister, Marilla, get much more than they bargained for when a red-headed orphan girl arrives at their farm on Canada's Prince Edward Island. They had wanted a

boy who could help with chores at Green Gables, their home. Instead, a mix-up brings them Anne Shirley, a wisp of a girl who chatters nonstop. Despite Marilla's early misgivings, it's not long before both Cuthberts are won over by the charming, intelligent and sometimes mischievous 11-year-old.

Readers of all ages have delighted in Anne's story, which celebrates its 100th anniversary this year.

The book was inspired by an idea that Lucy Maud Montgomery had as a child and jotted down on a scrap of paper. Let that be a lesson: Don't throw away your story ideas. They could become bestsellers one day! The Cuthberts' farm was based on a farm owned by relatives of Montgomery's. She grew up nearby, raised by her grandparents after her mother died before Lucy was 2 years old.

"Anne of Green Gables" has sold an estimated 50 million copies and has been printed in several languages. The book spawned seven sequels, taking Anne from a teenager into her mid-50s.

The books have been made into movies, TV shows and stage musicals. And each year more than 250,000 tourists visit the Green Gables Heritage Site in Prince Edward Island National Park.

# The moments of joy



Photo courtesy of SUSAN RIDDLE

Visiting from Boise, Ashlyn, 8, and Alyssa Riddle, 4, enjoy their favorite ride May 30 at downtown Twin Falls' Western Days festivities. They squealed with delight as they rode it over and over again, says grandmother Susan Riddle of Twin Falls, who took the photo. They loved all of the rides as well as chocolate doughnuts, fries and cheeseburgers at the park that day, but the clown ride was their highlight. The girls love gathering candy at parades, and Riddle takes them to local celebrations and parades every chance she gets.



Photo courtesy of CLARK DRANEY

Families at a Cub Scout pack meeting built water rockets from soda bottles in a Twin Falls park in July 2007, and leaders helped them pressurize the bottles with air and water. The rockets shot 20 or 30 feet into the air when the boys launched them by pulling the release rope, says Clark Draney of Twin Falls, who took this picture of Joshua Draney, left, Gabe Christensen, Dong Webb, Elizabeth Webb and Randy Hobson.

A water rocket liftoff at a Cub Scout meeting lifted Clark Draney to first place honors in the family division of the *Times-News*' summer photo contest.

Draney's shot captures great expressions against a clean background that doesn't distract the eye from the action.

"The composition is perfect," said *Times-News* Chief Photographer Ashley Smith, who helped choose the photos on this page.

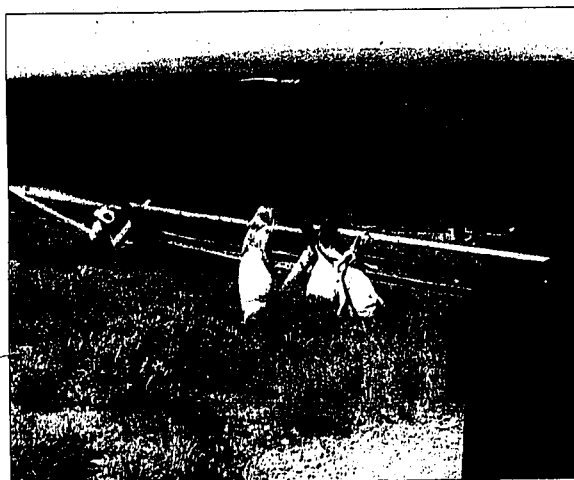
Smith loved the emotion in Susan Riddle's picture of her granddaughters at Western Days, awarding it second place in our no-prize contest. Riddle achieved a reasonably clean background in a chaotic environment.

"A classic fair-ride photo," Smith said.

Three honorable mentions in the family division went to Lisa Kautz for her picture of little wedding guests, to Kristina Abbey for a water-play shot that freezes droplets in the air — an easier feat in bright outdoor light — and to Alex Payne for a photo of a candid, loving moment.

"You can tell it's not a canned shot," Smith said of the latter.

— Virginia Hutchins



All dressed up, Wade Yates, Jade Trowbridge, Aliza Taylor and Aliza Wait are intent on catching butterflies before a June wedding ceremony at Pike Mountain Lookout in the South Hills, overlooking Magic Mountain Ski Area. Lisa Kautz of Castleford, mother of the bride, captured the moment.

Photo courtesy of LISA KAUTZ

**Magicvalley.com**



See a photo gallery with all of these winners.

Also watch for more winning shots from our readers in Thursday's Outdoors section.



Photo courtesy of ALEX PAYNE

On a late-April day, Alex Payne of Twin Falls took a drive to the Minidoka Dam with his family, including his father-in-law, Victor Peterson, and his son, Chance Payne. "I took my camera along to get some nice pictures of the dam and scenery," Alex says. "I don't recall what got me to look at my father-in-law and son, but I saw the smile on my son's face and took the shot. I've always been impressed by this shot because no matter what mood you are in it brings a smile to your face."



In an attempt to stay cool on the Fourth of July, Payton Abbey plays in the water with her grandmothers' dog, Hogan. "Payton was splashing herself, and Hogan couldn't wait to get in on the action," says photographer Kristina Abbey of Gooding.

Photo courtesy of KRISTINA ABBEY