



### DWINDLING INDUSTRY

Idaho beef cattle numbers dropping.

AGRI-BUSINESS, B1



### THE MONDAY AFTER

SPORTS D1



### SHARING THE BOUNTY

HOME & GARDEN, C1

# TIMES-NEWS

Tuesday, September 23, 2008

MagicValley.com

75 cents

## Twin Falls air show lost \$21,000

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

The Air Magic Valley Air Show held in July finished \$21,513 in the red, and organizers will rely on taxpayers to cover the shortfall, officials said Monday.

Revenues for the show at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport on July 26 and 27, totaled about \$445,000, but expenses exceeded \$466,000, leaving

"We guessed wrong, or we estimated wrong, and probably didn't realize the number of free passes that would be involved, especially military and veterans."

— Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow

organizers with a loss. A \$317,000 profit was originally budgeted.

The city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County — which co-own the airport and part-

icipated in the show's production — will split the difference, city and county officials said.

Organizers said they were optimistic early on but didn't

anticipate all of the expenses or the number of free tickets given out to sponsors, military families and more than 400 volunteers.

"We were wrong," said Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow. "We guessed wrong, or we estimated wrong, and probably didn't realize the number of free passes that would be involved, especially military and veterans."

In addition to lower-than-expected attendance, the

### BY THE NUMBERS

<b>INCOME</b>		
Overall:	Budget \$774,000	Actual \$444,981
Concession revenue:	Budget \$24,000	Actual \$34,850
Gate fees:	Budget \$600,000	Actual \$228,809

<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Overall:	Budget \$457,000	Actual \$478,513
Advertising:	Budget \$25,000	Actual \$53,836
Rooms for Blue Angels:	Budget \$40,500	Actual \$63,305
Fencing:	Budget \$10,000	Actual \$7,397

organizers exceeded estimates for 12 out of 20 expense items, including hotel rooms for the headlining U.S. Navy Blue Angels, the cost of other show per-

formers and the amount of advertising done.

The red ink would have been even deeper but the

Please see AIR SHOW, Page A2

## Ketchum fire called 'suspicious'

Authorities: cause still unknown

By Andrea Jackson  
Times-News writer

The cause of the blaze that consumed a pair of historic buildings in Ketchum last week was "suspicious in nature," authorities said on Monday.

Officials won't say why the Sept. 15 fire is suspicious and haven't determined a cause. It could have been arson, or may have started on accident.

"Usually we can figure out pretty quickly what caused it," said Ketchum Fire Chief Mike Elle. "This one, we're not sure."

"That means there aren't any suspects, he said. "We don't know for sure that it's actually arson, it could be accidental."

Officials think the blaze began in front of the former Dirty Little Roddy's building, which sits empty at 271 N. Main St., and then destroyed Whiskey Jacques' at 251 N. Main St., for a total structural loss of \$2.4 million.

"All we're saying is it's in the front of the building," said Elle. "In the meantime, evidence is at a forensic lab and police are involved. Officials aren't describing the evidence, but Elle noted there's "quite a bit."

Cause may never be known, said Ketchum Police Spokeswoman Kim Rogers.

"Cause could be days, weeks, months, maybe never. Sorry to say," she said.

Fire sprinklers weren't in the old buildings and weren't required when they were constructed, Elle said.

The blaze was reported at 3 a.m. and contained about 6 hours and 41 minutes later, he said.

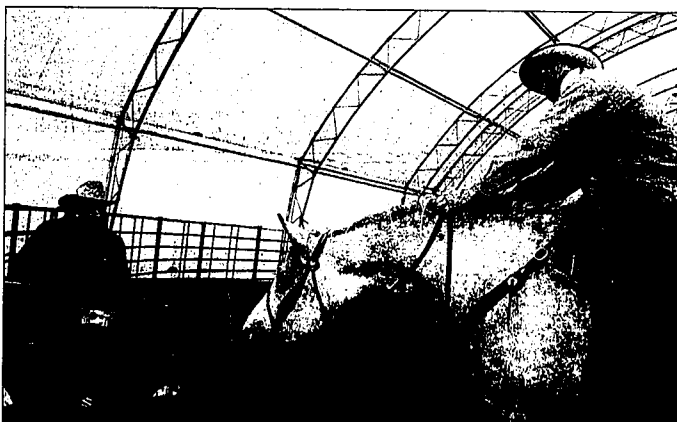
Arson is uncommon in Ketchum, Ketchum Police didn't handle any cases last year, but the Blaine County Sheriff's Office responded to two, according to the 2007 Idaho State Police Crime Report.

The blaze was huge by Ketchum standards.

"It was one of the larger fires and by far the most dangerous to fight," said Elle.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380 or at ajackson@magicvalley.com.

# THE HORSE WHISPERER



Legendary natural horsemanship trainer Roy Hunt, left, rebuffs rider Pike Gensmer Monday in how to help his horse overcome the fear of a flag during a training clinic at the Pacific Star Ranch northeast of Rupert.

## Legendary horse trainer comes to Rupert for clinic

STORY AND PHOTO BY LAURIE WELCH  
TIMES-NEWS WRITER

The horse trainer whips a pink flag attached to a metal rod through the air startling the most skittish horse in the class as it passes by him at the front of the arena. The horse gallops away and responds by tossing its back legs into the air and flaring its nostrils.

"If something spooks you are you going to stand there and look at it or are you going to run away?" said Roy Hunt, legendary natural horsemanship trainer, during a Monday clinic at the Dancing Star Ranch arena northeast of

Rupert, owned by Joan and Ron Holder. As part of the lesson, Hunt asks the rider to bring the horse back in and have it touch its nose on the flag. Everyone in the arena grows silent as the horse rears

wide-eyed sideways glances at the offending flapping strip of pink. Hunt, now in his 80s, was the inspiration for the book and movie "The Horse Whisperer" along with two other trainers. Buck

Braman and the late Tom Dorrance. With his easy manner and unforced voice, he coaches the rider to steadily keep moving the horse back and

Please see HUNT, Page A2

## Idaho Rep. Simpson chides fellow Rep. Sali on Wall Street bailout plan

The Associated Press  
BOISE — Idaho's two Republican U.S. House members are at odds over how Congress should respond to the latest national financial crisis. Rep. Mike Simpson, who

represents the 2nd District, says the Bush Administration \$700 billion plan may be the best solution to avoiding a worse financial disaster. That proposal, a subject of negotiations with Congress, includes mortgage aid, stronger congressional over-

**INSIDE**  
Congress, Bush agree on some bailout terms.  
See page C8  
sight and financial help to failing institutions.

Simpson told the *Idaho Statesman* he wants more information before making up his mind but is inclined to back a bailout proposal. "I believe that's less of a risk than the potential risk to our economy of doing nothing," he said.

Sali, who represents the 1st District, is skeptical of that idea and joined 30 House Republicans in opposing any bailout for big firms. Sali signed a letter last week from the conservative Republican

Please see PLAN, Page A2

# MORNING BRIEFING

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**Jazz Tuesdays**, open jam session for musicians of all ages and abilities, 6 to 8 p.m., Pandora's, 516 Hansen St., Twin Falls, no cover charge, 420-7066.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**Burley Rotary Club**, noon, Burley Inn, 878-8382.  
**Rupert Kiwanis Club**, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-8124.  
**Corner Quilters Guild meeting**, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop, 112 W. Main, Wendell, open to public, no cost, (208) 934-4591.  
**American Legion Post No. 47**, 7 p.m., 1501 Oakley, Ave., Burley, 678-3428.  
**Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting**, 7 p.m., Idaho Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Paving J on Highway 93, 324-3202.  
**Snake River Flute singing** - all ages singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047.

### EXHIBITS

**Bob Nugent's "Under the Canopy"**, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

### GOVERNMENT

**Twin Falls County commissioners**, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 732-4068.  
**Blaine County commissioners**, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.  
**Jerome County commissioners**, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.  
**Jerome School Board**, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-2392.  
**Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission**, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.  
**Glenns Ferry City Council**, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418.  
**Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission**, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 342-8189.  
**Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission**, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.  
**Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission**, City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6636.  
**Cassia County School District meeting**, 7 p.m., conference room, 237 E. 19th St., 878-6600.  
**Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board**, 6 p.m., conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 436-0481.  
**Minidoka City Council**, 7 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St. S., 531-4101.

### HEALTH AND WELLNESS

**College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs**, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Hagerman High

School Gym, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Buhl old middle school gym, no cost, 732-6475.  
**TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374**, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 436-6037.  
**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class**, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.  
**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class**, 10 to 11 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 737-5988 to register.  
**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class**, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.  
**Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease**, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.  
**SilverSneakers Fitness Program**, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.  
**Adult Children Anonymous meeting**, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environments, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shop Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656.  
**Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children women's support group**, 6 p.m., 123 S. C. St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.

**Celebrate Recovery**, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 324-7237.

### LIBRARY

**Traditional Storytime**, stories and songs for preschoolers, 2 p.m., Storytime Kiva, Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964 ext. 110.  
**Every Child Ready to Read**, registration required, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.

### MUSEUMS AND PARKS

**Faustler Planetarium "Hubble Vision"**, 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less, 732-6655.  
**To have an event listed**, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicalvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

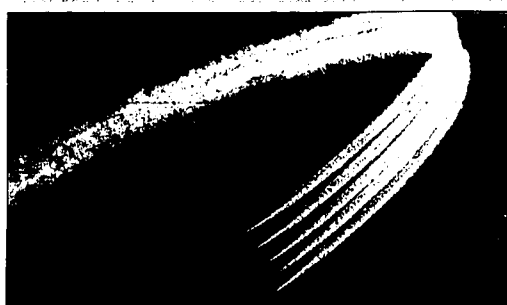
The commissioners took no action on the letter or other requests, though Commission Chairman Charlie Howell said they do take such things seriously. No letter was received from the trust, he said.

Neighbors of the proposed feedlot once again expressed their frustrations with the process. Dick Heisley, who said he lives just a quarter-mile from the land, said he had sinkholes open up on his property within the last year and that the McFarland land should have been inspected more closely. "They're up to their ears in baloney," he said. Neighbors of the proposed discussion by recounting additional information commissioners had heard from attorneys for both McFarland and his neighbors, and then asked his fellow commissioners to state whether or not they had become biased by that input or Times-News articles on the subject. All three said they were not influenced by the communications.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 735-3237.

## Picks .. Pat Marcantonio

◆ **Kite making and flying** - fish printing, top spinning, original, anime production and a three-legged race are some of the activities at Fall Children's Festival from 4 to 6 p.m. outside of the College of Southern Idaho Student Union Building in Twin Falls. It's brought to you by the CSI Asian Student Organization. The event is free of charge and open to the public.  
◆ **Jamie Hindlay**, a Los Angeles-based jazz guitarist, performs from 6 to 8 p.m. at Pandora's Bakery, 516 Hansen St. in Twin Falls. He'll be joined by some local musicians so enjoy the no-cover event.  
◆ **For a real adventure**, visit the Craters of the Moon National Monument, which earns its name with almost unearthly landscape. There are also caves to explore. You find it 18 miles southwest of Arco on U.S. Highway 26. Go to www.pnwps.gov/crmo for latest info.  
*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@magicalvalley.com.*



The Blue Angels fly in formation at the Air Magic Valley Air Show in July in Twin Falls.

## Air show

**Continued from page A1**  
city and county have agreed to absorb nearly \$50,000 in security costs that would have been billed to the show, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer. Organizers still don't know how many people attended the two-day show because they didn't count attendance. But they estimated turnout at between 20,000 and 25,000 — about half of what was predicted — with just 17,500 people paying admission. The show budget called for \$600,000 in ticket revenue; only about \$229,000 was collected.  
Sponsorships were also lower than expected. Before the show, chairman Phil Hafer said the goal of \$150,000 had been exceeded but the final accounting shows just \$114,000.  
Still, some expenses came

under budget. Trash and toilets cost \$2,500 less than expected. And a pre-show private party for participants and VIPs cost \$12,449, much less than the \$20,000 budgeted. Officials said the show's contribution to the community and the local economy outweigh any losses.  
Airport Manager Bill Carbery said the show was a great fun for the city and tourists, and the largest event since Evel Knievel's canyon jump. He said the goal was to break even, not necessarily make money.  
"There was an optimism early on and those numbers got out," Carbery said. "We came up a little bit short and will learn from that."  
The financial statements were released at a ceremony at which Clow and Kramer presented certificates of appreciation to air show vol-

unteers and sponsors. The announcement came as no surprise to County Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell, who prior to the show refused to sign most air show documents, saying he was concerned that taxpayers might be forced to eat the bill. Monday he said there should have been more oversight, and that organizers, including the air show commission, didn't do enough research.  
"We're going to have to rob Peter to pay Paul," he said. "You can't reach into your hat and pull out the magic rabbit. You have to plan and you have to do research and I'm not sure there was enough time to do that."  
Mikesell lauded the event and said he's only heard good things, but added that, "being that much in a hole is not a success."

## Big Sky

**Continued from page A1**  
Service, long against the feedlot's location, submitted a nine-page letter authored by new site Superintendent Wendy Janssen, seeking "designated agency" status for the commission's position to put its suggested recommendations into their decision.  
In her letter, Janssen argued on behalf of the park service that commissioners should at least place strict conditions on the feedlot permit. If not dry it out, right pending further research.  
Both Idaho Concerned Area Residents for the Environment and the National Trust for Historic Preservation urged commissioners to reopen the record to address a number of issues. The trust placed the Minidoka site on its list of 11 most endangered historic places last summer.  
Issues brought up by the three groups included water quality issues, the park service's concern that the natural landscape would be altered from how it appeared decades ago and questions surrounding the sale of the land to South View Dairy. Big Sky attorney

John Lothspiech addressed commissioners on the issue the week before, arguing that county code allows the permit to be transferred once it is granted.  
During an afternoon presentation on the site, Janssen urged commissioners to make sure other entities that build near the historic site have to follow the same sorts of restrictions placed in its own special-use permit — including avoiding issues with trees, cables and damage to the county's scenic value. As many as 80,000 people are expected to visit an improved Hunt Camp each year, providing \$5 million to the local economy. The visit will likely be what they remember about the county, she noted.  
Commissioner Joe Davidson questioned how Janssen could come in and make recommendations about land the park service doesn't control.  
"Who gave you the authority to make judgment on an (agricultural) application?" he asked.  
Janssen stated the arguments in the letter had been authorized by regional NPS officials.

involved getting the riders familiar with how a horse moves and what prompts it to move. . . Most of the communication occurs through pressure applied to the horse through the rider's seat and legs and with very little rein pressure. "What do you want the horse to do? If you let him," Hunt said "And we have an obligation to understand his requirements."  
Joan Holder said they brought the clinic to Rupert only because Hunt's mentors work. The Holders own Pathways Inc., a mental health facility that uses Equine Assisted Growth and Learning Association-assisted psychology. Hunt said the clinic utilizes natural horsemanship methods.  
Hunt said it is the rider's responsibility to control the horse his or her desires and many of Hunt's lessons

## Hunt

**Continued from page A1**  
forth in front of him all the while bringing it forward. After a few minutes of correct leg pressure by the rider, the curious horse stretches its neck out and nuzzles the flag that spoiled its earlier. Hunt, who teaches natural horsemanship methods, coaches the riders on how to utilize a horse's basic nature and its own methods of communication to secure its cooperation.  
"You are sitting on the ground, teaching in the world," Hunt said to the class of six riders moving around the arena on their horses. "Whatever they do is natural to them."  
Hunt said it is the rider's responsibility to control the horse his or her desires and many of Hunt's lessons

"Over the past three days we have seen just amazing progress with these horses. Two of these horses had never been ridden before," Holder said.  
Holder said Hunt does not traditionally break horses but works instead by teaching the riders to communicate their desires to the horse and by making what the rider wants the easiest path for the horse.  
At the end of the session, Hunt asked the class if there were any questions or comments.  
Student Pike Genzmer leaned down closer to Hunt and said "My horse told me to thank you."  
*Laurie Welch may be reached at 878-678-8767 or lwelch@magicalvalley.com.*

## Plan

**Continued from page A1**  
Study Group urging the administration to devise a less sweeping solution.  
"We urge you in the strongest terms possible to refrain from conducting any additional government-financed bailouts for large financial firms," the letter states. "Regardless of precautions taken, the risk to taxpayers and to the long-term health of our economy remain just too great to justify."  
Simpson said that stance is shortsighted and puts political principal before pragmatism.  
"What's his answer, to let the economy go down?"

Simpson said. "Sometimes Bill puts himself in a philosophical position that's untenable that he can't get off of."  
"We got into this mess because of the failure of government. Consequently, I think there's a role for government to play in trying to get us out of this, as much as I don't like it."  
Their differences come as Salt faces a determined re-election challenge from Democrat Walt Minnick, a business operator and former Nixon Administration staffer.  
Salt spokesman Wayne Hoffman says Salt is keeping an open mind about con-

gressional action. "The reality is he has some very real concerns about the size and the scope of this proposal," Hoffman told The Associated Press. "Right now, he's going to need some comfort in trying to go in this direction."  
With so much financial uncertainty, Minnick said Congress must consider the best interests of the nation. "This isn't a time to stand on the sidelines and grandstand," Minnick said. "It's a time to come together and for the Congress and the experts to come up with a sensible solution that solves the United States and global economy from a depression."

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**Where's Crump?**  
Steve Crump is on vacation, his column will return Wednesday.

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# State evaluating public schools funding

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

Before the Legislature gathers in January 2009, the state's Office of Performance Evaluations will look at how the state funds public education.

The office will survey superintendents, principals, teachers and other school officials and put together a study that looks at the adequacy of the state's funding system for public schools. In January, the results of the study will be presented to the Legislature along with recommendations to consider.

Education funding is a frequent source of discussion in the Legislature, but there's no framework in place to put the issue in perspective, said Rakesh Mohan, director of the state office. The state office is in place

to look at the efficiency of agencies and programs.

"These questions and issues they come up again and again," he said. "We need to find out what the stakeholders think of the adequacy issue, especially when it comes to allocating funds to school districts."

One goal for the study is to provide lawmakers with information to consider when mapping out the future of education funding in Idaho.

"We are hoping we would be able to come up with a framework that would help policy makers to discuss the adequacy issues," he said. "There is no objective framework out there that people can use to debate the issue."

The study and its recommendations will be broad rather than specific. It will focus on areas such as strengths and weaknesses of

the current system instead of providing a new funding formula for public education. Mohan said.

"We are not looking for a magic bullet," he said. "We will not have a nice formula telling what is adequate." The state's current fiscal woes, which include talk of budget holdbacks, will not impact the study's methods. Mohan said, adding that the study was assigned earlier this year before that became an issue.

The Joint Legislative Oversight Committee had asked the nonpartisan Office of Performance Evaluations in March to study adequacy issues in kindergarten through 12th grade public education funding.

The study's intent is to look at state funding, rather than local funding issues like levies. Jim Cobble, superintendent

of the Jerome School District, said that inadequate state funding can force school districts to be more dependent on supplemental levies. The way he sees it, even though the study isn't looking at local levy issues at the school districts, the state funding, if inadequate, can lead to local levies. Additionally, state funding for education, while increased, has not kept up pace with inflation. Cobble said.

"It costs more money to operate than a few years ago," he said. "If you're committed to provide a fair, basic educational program, and you can't do that with state funding, you're forced to look at other funding sources."

Ben Botkin may be reached at 208-735-3238 or [bbotkin@magicvalley.com](mailto:bbotkin@magicvalley.com).

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# Jerome County may still raise benefits deductible

By Nita Pappino  
Times-News writer

Jerome County employees may still see one large change to their medical benefits in October after the county commissioners renewed their Blue Cross of Idaho plan on Monday afternoon by a 2-1 vote.

The county may finally part with its \$200-per-person deductible, raising it slightly as a way to save money, county commissioners discussed. Raising it to \$500 would mean a more than 1 percent change in costs to the county, insurance agent Terry Roemer said.

Commissioners will continue their discussion today. The decision capped a search this summer for ways the county could deal with a

sharp increase in health premiums — a 30-percent spike after years of single-digit increases. The county's current provider, Blue Cross of Idaho, has been engaged in what became a bidding war for the account, facing off with Regence Blue Shield of Idaho and Primary Health.

"Everyone that presents, they one-up the last one," Commissioner Diana Obenauer said. "Previously, commissioners seemed to be looking at Blue Cross, which had the only 'hard quote' as opposed to a less-precise 'soft quote' estimate. But Regence supplied its own last week, Roemer said, coming in below its competitor.

The decision was an attempt to balance cost with

features. Monthly premium costs for four different presented plans ranged between roughly \$380 and \$400. Plans from each company presented by Roemer were intended to be as similar as possible, he said. Another Primary Health quote from agent Chris Stevenson came in \$14 less than Roemer's, however, because of differences in wellness benefits and a dental plan that would require employees to use Willamette Dental in Twin Falls.

Commissioners waited to decide the matter until later in the afternoon, when Blue Cross lowered its supplied numbers in response to the revised Regence proposal.

Still to be addressed is the subject of a new county

health insurance agent. News this spring that Roemer would have to give up his contract after his wife, Cathy, won the Republican primary for a commission seat triggered a "flood" of interested agents looking for the job, he said.

No final decision on the job will be made until around January, the commissioners decided.

Nita Pappino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or [npappino@magicvalley.com](mailto:npappino@magicvalley.com).

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# Idaho sues N.Y.-based cigarette wholesaler

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The state of Idaho is suing Native Wholesale Supply Co., contending that the New York cigarette supplier illegally sold millions of smokes to retailers on Native American lands in Idaho.

The lawsuit, originally filed in state court last month, was removed last week to U.S. District Court at the request of Native Wholesale of Gowanda, N.Y.

The complicated case involves Seneca and Opal cigarettes that are made by Grand River Enterprises of Ohsweken, Ontario, and sold by Native Wholesale to Native American-owned retail outlets on reservations in Idaho.

Arthur Montour Jr., listed in documents filed by the U.S. government in a North American Free Trade Agreement dispute with Grand River Enterprises as the sole shareholder of Native Wholesale, could not be reached by The Associated Press on Monday. Calls to Native Wholesale were not returned. Similar lawsuits accusing Native Wholesale of illegally funneling the Canadian cig-

arettes into the U.S. have been filed by California and Oklahoma and also are pending in federal court.

Idaho contends that the cigarettes were sold without required tax permits in violation of the state's Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement. The agreement, which requires that tobacco products be registered and approved by the state attorney general's office before being sold in Idaho.

Though there are hundreds of brands on the approved list, cigarettes made by Grand River have never been added to the directory, so they are considered contraband, Deputy Attorney General Brett DeLange said.

It's not the first round of litigation by the state involving Grand River.

Several years ago Idaho sued the company in state court and won a judgment of more than \$100,000 that has yet to be collected. In that case, Idaho argued that Grand River was selling cigarettes in 2001 and 2002 without paying into a special escrow account as required for cigarette companies that are not part of the state's master tobacco settlement agreement.

In the case moved to federal court last week, Idaho sued Native Wholesale rather than Grand River, claiming that the wholesaler company was an agent of Grand River and aided and abetted the Canadian company in illegal cigarette sales.

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Photo by BLAIR KOCH

Buhl Public Library Children's and Technical Services Director Louise Nofziger says goodbye to Allison Hauser and Jackson Hauser during an open house on Thursday. After 24 years with the library Nofziger is set to retire at the end of the month.

# MOVING ON

After more than 20 years with Buhl library Nofziger set to retire

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

When Allison Hauser isn't busy with school and extracurricular activities the 10-year-old loves coming to the Buhl Public Library.

She, along with little brother Jackson Hauser, scour the library's shelves for new titles at least every other week. The pair's love for reading has been enhanced with book suggestions given to them by Children's and Technical Services Director Louise Nofziger, said Allison.

"I love 'The Chronicles of Narnia,'" she said. "(Nofziger) is a good librarian and always gives us great books to read. She's the one that got me into the Narnia books."

The two children are saddened by Nofziger's decision to retire.

"I don't know who will help us now," said Jackson Hauser, 8.

Nofziger, 63, isn't sure who the new children's services director will be but said she hopes that whoever is hired will emphasize kids' programs. Her last contracted day with the city is Sept. 30.

"I'm going to miss the children the most," Nofziger said.

"But I plan on coming back to volunteer, to read to the children and things like that."

As technical director for the library Nofziger has helped keep the library up-to-date. She helped move the library from using the old-fashioned card catalogue to having the book directory on a computer.

One of her proudest accomplishments has been growing the children's programs. This summer's reading program brought a total of 1,200 kids and adults to the library.

"It has grown tremendously," Nofziger said. "When we first started the program years ago we didn't keep track of the numbers like we do now but if 30 or 40 people showed up we thought we were doing good."

Library Executive Director Cynthia Toppen said it will be hard to find a replacement for Nofziger.

"We are all very sad to see her go," Toppen said. "She's done so much for the library over the years ... to find someone that is good with kids but also very technologically inclined, it's a weird combo."

"We've split those jobs up and recently hired someone to take care of the computer stuff and we'll be interviewing for a children's director soon."

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

## A final goodbye

A final ceremony for Buhl Public Library Children and Technical Services Director Louise Nofziger will take place during the children's story hour at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the library.

# BLM, others plan sagebrush planting for Public Lands Day

By Laurie Welch  
Times-News writer

Volunteers who help plant sagebrush near Oakley during National Public Lands Day will be rewarded with a free day entry pass.

The Burley Bureau of Land Management office and members of Sportsmen-For-Fish and Wildlife will be planting sagebrush seedlings Saturday to mark the 15th Annual National Public Lands Day.

They will be planting 200 sagebrush seedlings at a site near Oakley to help improve upland game bird habitat.

National Public Lands Day started with three federal agencies and 700 volunteers in 1994. The Alumni of the Civilian Conservation Corps passed on their legacy to

National Public Lands Day at a ceremony in Shenandoah National Park (Va.) in 2001. Each year the event grows and in 2007, 110,000 volunteers participated at 1,300 sites removing 500,000 pounds of trash, planting 55,000 trees and maintaining 720 miles of trails along with other jobs.

For the past five years volunteers who work at a site managed by the National Park Service, USDA Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, BLM or U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are rewarded with a free day entry pass during the coming year at public land sites managed by those agencies.

Laurie Welch may be reached at 208-677-8767 or lwelch@magicvalley.com.

# Twin Falls Council approves utility rate increases

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council on Monday approved increases to utility rates, a decision expected since higher rates were incorporated into next year's adopted budget.

The council voted 6-0 to increase water rates by 8.5 percent; sewer rates by 3 percent; and sanitation rates by 5 percent. An average residential monthly bill will increase by about 6 percent from nearly \$53 to \$56, according to the city.

The city will use the funds to cover future and current needs, including complying with federal arsenic standards and upgrading its wastewater system.

The 2008-09 budget kicks in Oct. 1.

Twin Falls does not have impact fees — fees assessed

"All of this takes money and we've put together a four-year plan to make this all work. These increases that we've got before you tonight are the increases you've seen before and discussed at length."

— Finance Director Gary Evans

to builders to pay for growth — although the council is expected to review a proposal to implement them in the coming months.

"All of this takes money and we've put together a four-year plan to make this all work," said Finance Director Gary Evans. "These increases that we've got before you tonight are the increases you've seen before and discussed at length."

The city begins metered charges for water users who consume more than 3,000 gallons per month.

Included in the increases is a new charge to people using between 101,000 monthly gallons of water and 150,000 gallons of water. The users will see their rate increase by 75 cents to \$1.29, a move Evans said will likely affect industrial users that consume high amounts of water. He said that's about 3,000 users.

Those using between 151,000 and 10 million monthly gallons will see an increase from 54 cents to 58.5 cents per 1,000 monthly gallons.

Nobody testified at the

public hearing. In other business, the council:

- Voted 4-2 in favor of an application by the downtown Business Improvement District to host Oktoberfest in Twin Falls Oct. 3 and 4.

- It also voted 6-0 in favor of the final concert downtown for Twin Falls Tonight on Saturday.

- Approved renewing health insurance packages for city employees from Blue Cross of Idaho, which the city has used since 1991. City employees voted to renew rather than switch to a different provider, according to city staff.

- Approved a contract worth about \$50,000 with American Geotechnics, Inc. to study truck traffic on Eastland Drive. The study could lead to weight limits to impose on trucks to minimize damage to the road.



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is widely regarded as one of the best worldwide, and *LDS Hospital* offers bone marrow transplants as a successful and innovative way to beat cancer. *Intermountain Medical Center* utilizes the Da Vinci Robot, the most advanced robotic surgical system in the world, and at *Dixie Regional Medical Center* two dozen cancer specialists meet weekly to discuss each patient's case and to collaborate on treatment options. All of this, and so much more, is done for patients at Intermountain hospitals. And all of it is about healing.

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# U.S. immigration boom slows as economy falters

By Stephen Ohlemacher  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The wave of immigrants entering the United States slowed dramatically last year, as the economy faltered and the government stepped up enforcement of immigration laws.

The nation added about a half million immigrants in 2007, down from more than 1.8 million the year before, according to estimates being released today by the Census Bureau.

"The U.S. is still a beacon for many people who want to come here for all kinds of reasons," said William Frey, a demographer at the Brookings Institution who analyzed the numbers. "But what this shows is that the economy plays a big part in it."

The U.S. has added an average of about a million immigrants a year since 1990, including those in the country legally and illegally.

At more than 38 million, the number of immigrants in the U.S. is now at an all-time high. Immigrants made up 12.6 percent of the population in 2007, the largest share since 1929, when the U.S. was nearing the end of its last immigration boom, one that brought millions of people from Europe to the United States.

The wave of immigrants ended with the Great Depression and the onset of World War II.

The immigration figures released Tuesday were from the 2007 American Community Survey, the government's annual survey of about 3 million households. The survey, which is replacing the long form from the 10-year census, yields reams of demographic, social and economic data about the nation.

Because the estimates come from a survey, each includes a margin of sampling error that makes year-to-year comparisons inexact. Annual immigration changes for many states and cities were within the margins of error, but the national trend was statistically significant: The nation's immigration boom slowed substantially in 2007.

Fourteen states showed declines in the estimated number of immigrants from 2006 to 2007, including New Jersey, New Mexico, Vermont and South Dakota. Several major cities also posted decreases, including Atlanta, Las Vegas and Oakland, Calif.

Other cities continued to show gains, including Phoenix, Boston and Denver.

"Immigrants have always come to the United States for jobs, but before they went to big immigration markets, they went with family or other immigrants," Frey said. "Now the geography of where these people move is much more tied to the economy than ever before."

Much of the nation experienced a housing boom in the first half of the decade, providing jobs that attracted immigrants. The housing bubble burst last year, sending housing markets tumbling and contributing to a slumping economy that some economists believe is in recession.

The Census Bureau's estimates for immigrants include those in the country legally and illegally because the agency does not ask about legal status. Government and private estimates put the number of illegal immigrants in the U.S. at about 12 million.

A little more than half of U.S. immigrants are from Latin America and about a quarter are from Asia. About 13 percent are from Europe and 4 percent from Africa.

The latest immigration boom has sparked political and social turmoil in many communities unaccustomed to large influxes of foreigners. About one in five U.S. residents spoke a language other than English at home in 2007, about the same share as a year before.

The issue, however, has been muted in this year's presidential election in part

## Immigrants in the West

The Associated Press

The nation's immigration boom slowed significantly in 2007, according to new government estimates. The estimated number of immigrants, or foreign born, in western states in 2007 and 2006 and the percent change:

State	2007	2006	Percent change
Alaska	48,928	47,066	4.0
Ariz.	991,584	929,083	6.7
Calif.	10,024,352	9,902,067	-1.2
Colo.	485,470	489,498	-0.9
Hawaii	221,448	210,162	5.4
Idaho	83,904	82,040	2.3
Mont.	16,057	17,512	-8.3
Nev.	497,821	475,914	4.6
N.M.	182,936	197,251	-7.3
Ore.	367,551	359,867	2.1
Utah	245,757	210,500	15.8
Wash.	795,179	795,798	-0.1
Wyo.	16,360	13,929	17.5
Nation	38,059,694	37,547,789	1.4

Source: Census Bureau

because both Republican John McCain and Democrat Barack Obama support comprehensive immigration packages that include increased enforcement and an eventual path to citizenship for many illegal immigrants.

Obama and McCain aren't talking much about immigration reform — at least not in English. Both, however, are running Spanish-language TV ads accusing the other of derailing comprehensive immigration packages supported by many Hispanics.

Voters say other issues are more important to them than immigration policy, including the economy, gas prices and education, according to the latest AP-Yahoo News poll.

In many communities, though, immigration is an important issue.

Federal agents started conducting more high-profile immigration raids the past several years. The effects on local immigration levels have been mixed.

For example, a leather goods manufacturer in New Bedford, Mass., was raided in March 2007, and the number of immigrants living there dropped for the year. At the same time number of immigrants in Boston, about 50 million, jumped.

A temporary employment agency in Baltimore was raided in March 2007, and the number of immigrants in the city dropped slightly for the year. But a meatpacking plant in Greeley, Colo., was raided in late 2006 and the number of immigrants increased in 2007.

Some communities have tried to get tough on illegal immigration with local ordinances.

In Northern Virginia's Prince William County, officials debated a crackdown for months before directing local police to check the immigration status of everyone they arrest. The county experienced a small drop the number of immigrants last year despite overall population gains.

"In our county there is a tremendous amount of fear," said Nancy Lyall, legal coordina-

tor for Mexicans Without Borders, an immigrant advocacy group. "The people who can leave Prince William County have."

"The U.S. is still a beacon for many people who want to come here for all kinds of reasons."

— William Frey, a demographer at the Brookings Institution

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EDITORIAL

# Idaho's out-of-state prison experiment isn't working

There are a few programs in state government that are trouble-prone. But Idaho's Virtual Prisons is a full-blown disaster.

As detailed in a Times-News report Sunday, Idaho prison inmates shipped to private-run prisons out of state are inadequately supervised, infrequently monitored and subject to conditions that the Idaho Department of Correction would consider unacceptable — to put it charitably — in an Idaho lock-up.

Consider the case of David Drashner, an alcoholic with a long rap sheet of DUIs. Drashner wasn't convicted of murdering anybody, knocking over a liquor store or punching out anyone in a barroom brawl. He was simply a drunk.

Another inmate allegedly beat him to death at the North-Fork Correctional Facility in Sayre, Okla., after Drashner verbally defended a corrections officer. Drashner's wife, Pam, who was never told her husband was to be transferred out of state in the first place, got a notice in July to come pick up his ashes at the post office.

Three deaths of Idaho interstate inmates in 18 months have left other families concerned that even more prisoners will come home in ashes.

Idaho corrections officials are right that they have little alternative but to send inmates — about 700 at the moment — out of state because there's no room to house them in Idaho jails. Our complaint is that a decade into this enterprise, there still isn't a coherent vision — not in the governor's office, at the Department of Correction or in the Legislature — for ending the outsourcing of prisoners.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and the Legislature are crossways about how to pay for a new prison in Idaho, and who should own it.

Earlier this year, Otter asked lawmakers for \$191 million in bond authority to buy a new 1,500-bed brig. The Legislature rejected his request, but did approve 1,300 new beds at existing facilities.

Idaho Department of Correction Director Brent Reinke says he won't request a new prison when the next legislative session convenes in January. With slow economy and a small drop in inmate numbers, it's not the time to push for a new prison, he argues.

But if nothing changes, 43 percent of all Idaho inmates could be sent out-of-state in 2017.

That's unacceptable. Build a new state-owned prison in Idaho or contract with the private sector to do so, but bring Idaho inmates back. It costs more to keep them in Oklahoma and Texas, and it has become painfully apparent that Idaho can't keep tabs on them there, even though Reinke has created a dozen-member squad with a trendy name, the Idaho Virtual Prison Program.

Companies that operate trouble-prone prisons-for-pay are in it for the money, not public safety. They boost profits by skimping on programs, staff and services.

Short staffing in a prison means more violence, as Pam Drashner learned the hard way.

On a human level, the governor or Reinke owe her an apology. David Drashner's widow has borne the brunt of a program that's not working.

**Our view:**  
It's time for the governor and Legislature to figure out a way to bring Idaho inmates home from out-of-state prisons.  
**What do you think?**  
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

WASHINGTON — President Bush is asking Congress to put taxpayers on the hook for hundreds of billions of dollars to bail out financial institutions paralyzed by bad housing debt before the mortgage debacle sinks the economy.

"These measures will require us to put a significant amount of taxpayer dollars on the line," Bush said at the White House on Friday. "But we expect that this money will eventually be paid back."



BOB DEANS

If history is any guide, some portion of it will indeed be paid back, with the rest being added to the national debt — already \$9.7 trillion and rising.

The hope is that by acting now to help banks get rid of bad mortgage debt, the government can avert a deepening economic crisis by freeing those institutions to make new loans to keep healthy businesses running and keep workers employed.

"It ought to work in such a way that financial problems go away, that credit and for all liquidity becomes available, credit becomes available to individuals and firms," said James Barth, senior finance fellow with the Milken Institute, a nonprofit research group in Santa Monica, Calif. "That would eliminate the credit crunch and prevent the



economy from slowing down," said Barth. "That would be the goal."

It was the president's father, President George H.W. Bush, who pressed Congress 19 years ago to set up the Resolution Trust Corp. to take over sour real estate debt that had crippled nearly 750 savings and loan companies.

The so-called thrifds had been seized by the government, which was then called upon not to save the failed institutions, but to manage their real estate portfolios until the property could be sold to the private sector.

Over the next six years, the ITC sold off assets leaving a book value of nearly \$400 billion — often at bargain-basement prices.

"The ITC did indeed help resolve the problem," said

Barth, albeit at a cost to taxpayers estimated at \$125 billion.

Under the plan Bush outlined Friday, the federal government would buy mortgages that banks have written off as bad debt, either because consumers can't afford to make payments on adjustable loans escalating in cost, or because declines in housing values have left owners owing more than their house is worth.

The plan would be for the government to then manage those properties until one of two things happened.

One, loan terms could be adjusted so that current owners could avoid foreclosure. Or, two, the homes would be sold, at a fraction of their book value, perhaps, but to new owners who could afford

to pay the mortgage.

The ITC was plagued with management and operations problems that critics said contributed to the losses to taxpayers.

Part of the problem was widespread ineptitude, especially among assessors who were unable to accurately price assets to be sold, according to the U.S. Government Accountability Office, a nonpartisan research and oversight agency.

"The lesson is to have competent people who have experience selling assets," said Barth. "So that assessors are not sold at fire-sale prices, but are sold in an orderly manner."

Bob Deans is the White House correspondent for Cox News. Write to him at bobdeans@coxnews.com

# If she can't name her kids, can she run the country?

When I heard that John McCain's running mate had children named Trac, Willow, Bristol, Piper and Trig, I was floored. My reaction, like that of many of my acquaintances, was forged her views on religion, abortion, immigration or that bridge to nowhere, the American people are not going to let a person with children named Trac, Willow, Bristol, Piper and Trig, anywhere near that red button.



JOE QUEENAN

The American people are too sensible for that, too traditional for that, too classy for that.

As a contrite, A lot of Americans, myself included, would not believe this is still the country we grew up in, a country where no one even dreamed of giving their children names like Brooklyn or Rihanna or Darcy. We want to believe we are still living in a country where even the silliest Irish Americans hesitated to name their daughters Shannon, and, when they did, at least made sure not to spell it "Shannen." We want to believe we are still living in a country where naming children is a cultural self-prescription tactic, a means of maintaining an institutional memory of the ethnic and religious groups from which the newborn has sprung, a way of maintaining a link with a heroic past rather than a cute or ironic future.

But that country no longer exists. American children are no longer named after prophets, warriors, healers or cultural titans; they are named after Welsh fairies, characters in science-fiction movies, the outer boroughs of New York and tress. This is a country where people name their children Tron. Where no one can spell the name "Sean" correctly. Where people actually expect their progeny to appear in the next sci-fi blockbuster. And in some cases, to do it unnamed. In the neighborhoods I grew up in, people could get pummeled senseless if they dared walk around with a name like Aloysius. Imagine what would happen if they showed up with a name like Willow.

But that America, the one where preening foppishness was frowned on, disappeared decades ago. And with it disappeared civility and class. This, after all, is a country where strapping young men take up two seats on the subway while pregnant women and the elderly cling to the overhead straps for dear life. This is a country where parents wear T-shirts bearing

scatological messages when they show up for meet-the-teacher night. This is a country where millions enthusiastically toiled around in SUVs for more than a decade, fully aware that these oversized and unmanageable vehicles posed a direct threat to other drivers' lives.

Those of us who cling to an idea of America rooted in tradition would like to believe this is still a country where a funeral home is a place to shed tears, not a venue where amateur stand-ups get to try out new material. But that country has vanished as well. Instead, we live in a nation where every funeral home is a cabaret, where no service ever ends without a few words from some dimwit vaudevilleist about the dearly deceased's golf swing or his ability to roll a doobie while piloting a motorcycle across a sheet of ice and listening to "Black Dog." This is a country where funeral services is complete without an inappropriately vulgar anecdote or a mawkish rendition of "My Way." No wonder Sinatra ended up hating that song.

A few years ago, I attended a great Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha's farewell concert at Avery Fisher Hall in New York. She played Debussy and Albeniz. As the first half of the concert ended and the octogenarian performer inched toward the

footlights, a bozo in cutoffs and a Yankee cap marched down the aisle and offered her his cap. Nothing in his demeanor suggested any awareness that he was a first-class solo, the anti-Albeniz; he actually seemed quite pleased with himself, like a Visigoth who had come to the picnic tablecloth for the picnic.

It was at this moment that I first began to suspect that the mythical America of yore was receding into history.

Henceforth, a country known for its class and polish would be a country where people name their children Trac, Willow, Bristol, Piper, Willow, Bristol and Trig could be a heartbeats away from the highest office in the land.

Looking on the bright side, at least she didn't name any of her kids Depot, Face-off or Barbecue. At least she didn't name them Velcro, Sherlock, Ivanhoe or Chamomile. At least she didn't name any of her kids Thor. We could turn this thing around yet.

Joe Queenan writes frequently for Barron's, The New York Times Book Review and the Guardian. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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# THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

By Mallard Fillmore

# Maybe it's time for a senator in the Oval Office

It has been more than four decades since we last elected a sitting senator to the White House. But this year, they're back. Not only are the two presidential candidates both sitting senators, but so is the Democratic nominee for vice president.



EZRA KLEIN

that they're well prepared to deal with the mix of personalities and parliamentary procedures that will decide whether their agenda is quickly passed or quietly strangled.

There's no doubt that the most legislatively skilled president of the past century was one who came out of the legislative branch. Lyndon B. Johnson came to office after serving as vice president, but he had spent 12 years in the Senate, and viscerally understood that domestic success was about one thing: votes in Congress. And after decades spent learning the institution, he knew how to attain them. He let those who would filibuster drone until the full breath left their

lungs, and then he slammed the Civil Rights Act through in 1964. He passed Medicare and Medicaid into law and created food stamps and Head Start and the National Endowment for the Arts.

In much of this, he was aided by a sense of societal solidarity that emerged after John F. Kennedy's assassination and the majorities he amassed when he crushed Barry Goldwater in the 1964 election. But presidents have squandered majorities before.

Jimmy Carter, the former governor of Georgia, and Bill Clinton, the former Arkansas governor, obtained the presidency in moments of great progressive promise. But both saw their momentum halted when they slammed into a Congress they did not understand and could not work with.

Carter entered office surrounded by associates from the Georgia statehouse who lacked deep relations with members of Congress or an

easy understanding of the chamber's needs and rhythms. He was also facing the post-Nixon backlash, when Congress aggressively reasserted its oversight role, a task he had no idea how to manage. He found himself embroiled in feuds with congressional leaders, including House Speaker Tip O'Neill, and saw his agenda stall.

Six years later, Clinton committed a far greater error. In the largest initiative of his presidency, his health-reform initiative, he sought to bypass Congress in the construction of the legislation, centering the bill's creation in a sprawling policy process run out of the executive branch. He entrusted the process to Ira Magaziner and Hillary Clinton, neither of whom had any experience with the body that would pass the bill, relations between the president and many key members of Congress turned toxic. Some still blame that on the imperious

treatment they endured from Magaziner. Health reform never even came up for a vote.

In part, this is the reality behind gridlock: Presidents are increasingly unable to pass the very agendas that persuaded voters to elect them. And this is corroding public trust in the government, which seems to do less even as it's needed more. Average presidential approval ratings have been drifting downward for about 50 years, with George W. Bush among the most unpopular in history.

The reason is simple: For all the autonomy given to the executive on matters of foreign policy, the president is still at the mercy of Congress when it comes to domestic policy. In recent decades, many more laws have been launched than major domestic problems solved. At this rate, we will bring universal health care to Mesopotamia before we bring it to Montana.

So it is odd that we have

demonstrated such a sharp aversion to electing leaders with congressional experience. Among other things, a president certainly should be the nation's "legislator in chief." But that's rarely demanded of our presidential candidates. Governors may have experience governing, but progress, rather than simply competent management, requires a leader able to legislate successfully.

Americans are often frustrated by their presidents because they sense that so little is needed and that so little actually gets done. If an outsider's persona is good for getting elected, sometimes an insider's knowledge is necessary for succeeding once in office. When it comes to congressmen, it might take one to know one.

Ezra Klein is an associate editor at the American Prospect. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

## How Petraeus changed the course in Iraq

Iraq still divides Democrats and Republicans like no other issue, as the campaign rhetoric of both parties makes abundantly clear. Liberals and conservatives can now more or less agree that Iraq is a much, much safer country than it was 18 months ago. But each side is peddling its own story about Iraq's extraordinary turnaround — and both are wrong.



LINDA ROBINSON

question was my simplest: How did Gen. David Petraeus do it?

My answer? Bottom line, for the first time since the war began, a U.S. leader decided to address the political motivations of the Iraqi combatants. Petraeus conducted a study group that shrewdly analyzed the raging sectarian conflict, then came up with what he called "the Anatacoda strategy" to address the underlying dynamic.

Petraeus and his diplomatic partner, Ambassador Ryan Crocker, realized that the first disastrous steps taken by the U.S. occupation authority led by Paul Bremer — disbanding Saddam Hussein's Baath Party and the old regime's security services — had helped create the Sunni insurgency. They produced a critical mass of angry men worried that the Sunnis who had run the old Iraq would wind up on the bottom in the new one. Those fears were soon rekindled: Bremer's occupation government pushed for a sequence of poorly planned elections that wound up entrenching the power of a Shiite-dominated coalition, which began a

"sectarian cleansing" campaign against Iraq's minority Sunnis — and tilted the country into a full-on civil war.

While policymakers back in Washington continued to be duped by sectarian-minded Shiite politicians, Petraeus and Crocker set about using all available levers to rectify the earlier, catastrophic U.S. blunders.

The extra surge brigades certainly helped, but the number of U.S. troops was far less important than the new ways in which they were used. The most important new tactical move still gets scant Beltway attention: Petraeus' initiative to reach out to the Sunnis and join the rest of the U.S.-backed effort. This changed the tide of the war.

Petraeus' willingness to grapple with Iraq politics made all the difference. His replacements' tasks will be three that would irritate, not military. The former Sunni insurgency hasn't yet been woven into the political, economic and security life of the country, and the extraordinary success of the past 18 months is like Santa Claus if Petraeus' and Crocker's successors — as well as the next U.S. president — do not finish that crucial undertaking.

Linda Robinson is the author of "Tell Me How This Ends: General David Petraeus and the Search for a Way Out of Iraq." She wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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— House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, noting that Democrats want to add such measures as independent oversight and protections for homeowners to the financial rescue plan.

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# 13 inmates walk away from Canyon County center in 2008

CALDWELL (AP) — More than 450 jail inmates are housed in Canyon County's Work Release Center, allowed to leave each morning to go to work and required to return to the center at quitting time.

But the center for low-risk inmates has had 13 inmates walk away and fail to return this year, The Idaho Statesman reported. The number is far higher than in Ada County, where just two inmates have walked away so far this year out of the 650 work-release inmates kept at

a similar facility. Sheriff's officials in both counties say they don't know why there's such a disparity, but they said residents shouldn't be concerned. With an average of 120 inmates leaving each day to go to work, it's not surprising that a few don't come back, Canyon County Sheriff Chris Smith said. Since most work-center inmates are doing time for minor, nonviolent misdemeanors such as driving without privileges or petty theft, there is little threat to public

safety, he said. "There's a big difference between someone who fails to return and an escape," Smith said. "Technically, it's almost not an escape. It's a contempt of court issue." Canyon County Chief Deputy Gary Deulan said deputies can't prevent walkaways because a judge has ordered the inmates to be allowed to go to work each day. Once they're gone, Deulan said, options are limited. Jail staffers may call the missing inmate's employer and fam-

ily and try to get information about the inmate's whereabouts, and if authorities receive a tip, an officer will follow it. A misdemeanor escape warrant is issued for each offender who walks away from the center, Smith said. In the past, Canyon County jail deputies searched for missing inmates, but Deulan stopped the practice more than a year ago because he didn't think that detention deputies, who are not given the same training as patrol deputies, should

be sent out to apprehend someone. In the past three years, 11 inmates have walked away from community work centers run by the Idaho Department of Correction, or about 1 percent of the inmates who went through the centers during that time, said Kevin Kempf, department community corrections chief. Although the walkaways cause headaches, law enforcement and court officials say work release is an important sentencing option

that benefits both inmates and communities, partly by reducing jail overcrowding and allowing low-risk inmates to maintain important community connections, such as job and family. "It gives the person a sense of self-esteem, it allows them to keep their job and support their family, and it helps pay for the cost of incarceration," 3rd District Magistrate Judge Gary DeMeyer said. People sentenced to work release in Canyon County pay \$25 per day toward bed and board.

## North Idaho woman reunited with unknown sibling

LEWISTON (AP) — A northern Idaho woman has been reunited with a brother she didn't know existed after finding an old document left behind by her deceased parents.

Last year, Raquel Lewis opened a box of records and found an old church document that included the names of children enrolled in a Sunday school classroom. The piece of paper would later reveal that she, a 54-year-old Lewiston resident, and a 73-year-old retired plumber living in Oregon shared the same father.

At first, Lewis said she dismissed the possibility that she could have a brother and set the box aside. But a friend persuaded her to research online and Lewis found a phone number to contact the sibling, she had never met. "I didn't even give it a second thought, I just called him," Lewis told the Lewiston Tribune. Sullivan, of Canby, Ore., said he also had no idea that he had a sister living in Idaho until he got a phone call earlier this year. "She knew way too much about me to be a crank call," he said. Sullivan was born nearly 20 years before his sister and lived with his father, Joseph Sullivan, only for a time while growing up in Montana. Sullivan said he moved in and out of the foster care system as a child and he has only vague memories of a woman his father married when he was just a boy. His father, Joseph Sullivan,

and his wife, Blanche, would later have a baby girl named Raquel. "I had gone through my whole life not knowing I had any family at all," Sullivan said. Their siblings were reunited recently in Idaho, where they tried to catch up. "To this day I'm still amazed," Sullivan said. "It's a good feeling." Joseph Sullivan died while his daughter was still young. In the first grade, and Lewis said she never knew much about her father's family until she found her brother. The pair plan to visit their father's grave in Montana and get to know each other better. Sullivan and his wife have nine kids. Lewis and her husband have five.

## Hospital touts lineup of high-tech beds

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Patients who try to leave their beds when they shouldn't in Keeton Medical Center's intensive care unit could be reminded of the risks involved. But the admonishment may come from an unlikely source — the bed itself. "Please stay in bed" is one of dozens of voice commands that the hospital's 12 new "smart beds" can issue in as many as 14 different languages. The beds' repertoire also includes dozens of other commands and patient care questions in French, Spanish and German, but also in Russian, Mandarin and Arabic. Imagine a hospital bed saying, "Are you hungry?" in Cantonese. "Do not pull on your tubes," in Vietnamese. "Please squeeze my hand," in Polish.

The questions all require either reactions or yes or no answers, rather than responses that nurses might not understand. Novelty aside, nurses in the hospital's intensive care unit say the foreign language capability is not the most important feature of the beds, manufactured by Stryker, a medical technology company, and sold for \$2,500 apiece. Instead, the nursing staff says the beds' value is in improving patient safety and easing work load. Due to automated features, the beds can help nurses monitor critically ill patients and allow nurses to accomplish tasks that previously required two people, such as weighing or transporting patients. "With the nursing shortage and an aging work force, anything we can do to keep nurses at the bedside one year longer" helps, said Tamara Rochlin, a critical care resource nurse at the medical center. Besides helping patients, she said, "I felt this was a huge investment in us."

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**Markets remain on edge**

(AP) Volatility swept the financial markets Monday as investors grew nervous about an anonymous government plan to buy \$700 billion in banks' mortgage debt. Stocks fell sharply, taking the Dow Jones Industrials down more than 370 points.

Dow Jones Industrials	-372.75	Nasdaq composite	-64.82	Standard & Poor's 500	-47.96	Russell 2000	-33.30
	11,015.69		2,178.66		1,207.09		720.44

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# AGRIBUSINESS

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

**INSIDE: Small brewers become hop farmers amid shortage, B3**



**B**  
TUESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 23, 2008

**INSIDE: Stocks and commodities, B2 | Weather, B4**

**FUEL REPORT**

Fuel prices in south-central Idaho remained mostly unchanged since last week. However, market fluctuations may create unstable pricing in coming months. The average price for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline in the region was \$3.88. The price for a gallon of diesel declined about 10 cents to a regional average of \$4.11. The regional average is about 10 cents higher than the national average, which was \$3.74 cents on Monday. Oil futures jumped more than \$16 as investors sought safety in commodities — indicating a possible price increase at the pump.

**Gas prices**

- \*Twin Falls: Maverick Country Store, 126 6th Ave. W. \$3.70
- \*Jerome: Maverick Country Store, 352 S. Lincoln Ave. \$3.71
- \*Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 E. Main St. \$3.63

**Diesel prices**

- \*Twin Falls: Kimberly Sinclair, 1990 Kimberly Rd. \$3.97
  - \*Jerome: Valley Coop Inc., 837 W. Main St. \$3.99
  - \*Burley: Mr. Gas, Sinclair, 650 N. Overland Ave. \$3.87
- \*Price quotes by Mbpqquest.com as of Monday afternoon. Subject to change at anytime.

**COMMODITY PRICES**

**Dairy**

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.926	+.064
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.916	+.086
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.692	+.032
Whey protein concentrate		
Average price	\$4.2	—
Class III milk		
Average price	\$17.32	—
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$16.64	—

**Feed**

Corn (Per 100 pounds)		
Dairy Feed Supply	\$11.00	—
Land O'Lakes	\$10.50	—
Rangen	\$10.50	—
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$10.00	—
Barley (Per 100 pounds)		
Rangen	\$9.20	—
Ogden	\$9.80	+.20
Pocatelto	\$8.75	-.25
Burley	\$9.75	—
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$10.00	—
Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$220	High \$250
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$190	High \$190
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$175	High \$180

**Small grain**

Soft white wheat		
Rangen	Ask	N/A
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$6.25	—
Ogden	\$6.35	+.17
Pocatelto	\$5.75	-.05
Burley	\$5.55	—

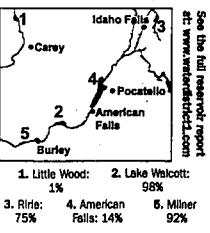
Lamb and hog prices		
Feeder lambs	Low \$85	High \$96
Fat lambs	Low \$76	High \$92
Killer ewes	Low \$5	High \$23

ADM(Not releasing prices)

Price quotes as of Monday afternoon. Prices subject to change at any time. To be included in this table, call Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231.

**More commodities on B2**

**RESERVOIR LEVELS**



## Beef cattle numbers continue to dwindle

**Higher feed prices put pressure on feedlots**

By Cindy Snyder  
Times-News correspondent

The latest estimate of cattle in feedlots indicates Idaho's beef industry is dwindling. "Beef is a shrinking industry nationally and it's shrinking a little faster here in Idaho than the rest of the country," said Wilson Gray, a livestock extension economist with the University of Idaho in Twin Falls. The cattle-on-feed report for September, which was released last week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, shows cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter

market in Idaho totaled 180,000 head, down 12 percent from the previous year's inventory. Producers placed 45,000 head of cattle into feedlots during August, down 6 percent from a year ago.

Only feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more are included in the monthly cattle-on-feed report. The report lags a month behind, so that the report reflects activity during August.

Idaho's beef numbers have been shrinking for the past year. Gray attributes the decline to higher feed costs, as well as a lack of available range following the 2007 fires.

The January 2008, cattle inventory showed Idaho's beef cow inventory was 97 percent of what it was the previous year — 460,000 head compared to 473,000 head. The number of heifers retained for

"Any cattle placed in Idaho have got to come from Idaho. The whole industry is tightening up."

— Wilson Gray, a livestock extension economist with the University of Idaho in Twin Falls

use as replacement heifers was down about 10 percent, from 105,000 head in 2007 to 95,000 head in 2008.

The mid-year inventory, released in July, shows that trend is continuing.

While inventories for individual states are not reported in July,

nationwide beef cow numbers were down 1 percent from the previous year and replacement heifers were down 2 percent. "The herd is shrinking," Gray said.

A smaller herd translates into lower feedlot numbers, especially in Idaho. "Any cattle placed in Idaho have got to come from Idaho," Gray said. "The whole industry is tightening up." He expects to see numbers decline again in 2009.

Nationwide, the cattle on feed inventory totaled 10 million head down 3 percent from 2007 and 9 percent below September 2006. Placements in feedlots during August totaled 2.06 million head, 3 percent below 2007 and 10 percent less than 2006.

Please see FEED, Page B2

## Rethinking the bean



## An entrepreneur spreads the word about beans

By Jane Black  
The Washington Post

NAPA, Calif. — Grapevines carpet the landscape. There seems to be no one without at least a few rows of cabernet or syrah. But in Steve Sando's back yard, all that is growing are beans: Black Zebra, Red Limas and Parralelano, a chocolate-colored bean that Sando, the founder of bean company Rancho Gordo, discovered on a trip to Puebla, Mexico. In all, Sando has 15 heirloom varieties on trial. If he's lucky, one will grow well enough and taste good enough to be sold commercially.

Sando admits he can be a little obsessive. His passion is heirloom beans with romantic names such as Good Mother Stallard, Mayacoba and Yellow Indian Woman. Sando began selling heirlooms in 2001, and they soon became favorites at such top restaurants as CityZen in Washington and the French Laundry in Yountville, Calif. This month saw the publication of his "Heirloom Beans" (Chronicle Books), a cookbook that he hopes will get beans the respect they deserve.

Beans, even heirloom varieties, are no easy sell. In America, according to food historian Ken Albala, beans have long been stigmatized as a cheap protein for

people too poor to afford meat. Canned ones tend to be mushy, while dried varieties take hours to cook, something that doesn't jibe with the American apothecias of the 30-minute meal. "If I'm not there to sell them, they tend not to sell that well," Sando says. "People don't really want to buy beans. But they do like the stories, and that's how we sell Rancho Gordo beans."

Rancho Gordo is a fourth career for Sando, 48. And though it wasn't intentional, each of his previous jobs helped prepare him for his

21st-century bean crusade. Out of college, he was a salesman for clothing company Esprit, which taught him how to market a product. Next, he talked his way into a job as the host of a radio show called "Mr. Lucky" in Milan, where he played American jazz and, in mangled Italian, explained how to make classic cocktails. (Part of the schtick was holding a cocktail shaker up to the microphone and playing a tape of cocktail chatter so it sounded like a real party.)

Back in the States, his Mr. Lucky

persona led Sando to start writing a music catalogue of his favorite CDs. Soon, he was publishing the zine online, which led to seven years as a Web designer, which taught him about online sales, which led to severe burnout, which led to a new interest in food and agriculture.

Sando's first idea was to grow heirloom tomatoes. And though he'd never even grown a houseplant, he planted 30 varieties in his back yard. Most tomatoes can't be harvested until late summer, however. So when a fellow farmer came to him for help with marketing heirloom beans, he agreed. "I thought I'd do it till the tomatoes ripened," Sando remembers. "And then I realized: This makes so much more sense."

Beans are relatively expensive to grow. When the beans are ripe, the water supply is cut off and they are left to dry on the plant, then collected with a combine. High-quality beans were an untapped niche: the dried beans on supermarket shelves can be up to seven years old, Sando says. Rancho Gordo sells all its beans within one year of harvest.

Equally important to Sando was that beans are a North American food with a distinct culinary heritage, a way to rediscover



Photo by KATE BLAC/Washington Post  
Steve Sando, the founder of bean company Rancho Gordo, tests heirloom bean varieties in his back yard in Napa, Calif. According to Sando, beans are a North American food with a distinct culinary heritage, a way to rediscover American traditions rather than simply copy European cuisines.

Please see BEANS, Page B3

## Search is on for Idaho biofuel crops

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho National Laboratory and the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation are looking for crops that can be grown in Idaho to produce biofuels.

The federal lab and the state agency signed an agreement Tuesday to collaborate on field studies over the next five years as part of the U.S. Department of Energy's goal to develop fuels from crops to replace 30 percent of fossil fuel usage by 2030.

"We have a goal to demonstrate how biomass can be used as a responsible alternative to fossil fuels," Bill Rogers, INL associate laboratory director for energy and environment, told the Idaho State Journal.

The study will look at what crops can be grown most successfully in particular environments. "Grasses will grow where corn is not a viable crop," said Frank Priestley, presi-

dent of the IFBB. "Grass is a tremendous crop for the environment."

He said grasses need less water and fertilizer than corn, and could be grown with dryland farming. "One of the things we're looking at is expanding beyond traditional farm lands," said Tom Ulrich, an INL advisory scientist for biofuels and renewable energy technologies. "Some grasses that will be studied will include switch,

prairie, sudan, the native Idaho basin wild rye and miscanthus.

Researchers will also consider the best ways to harvest, collect, store and transport potential biofuels, including potential fuel leftover from logging and other agriculture.

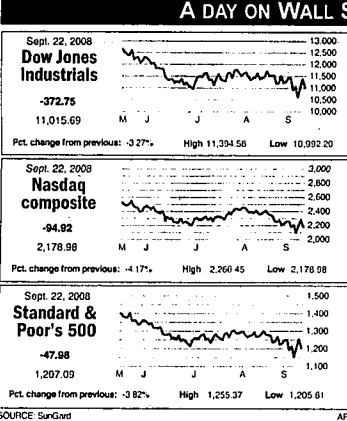
Ulrich said Idaho has enough wheat crop residue to produce 300 tons of biomass daily for energy production. "Although Idaho was not blessed with abundant fossil energy such as oil, coal or natural gas, we still have the potential to become a major producer of energy," Priestley said. "As technologies continue to develop, farmers and researchers are beginning to work together to prove that dedicated energy crops, waste materials and forestry residues can be an important addition to the Idaho economy and environment."

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY. Includes stock names, last prices, and percentage changes.

Table with columns INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Lists various stock indices and local company stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Market Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter list.



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COMMODITIES REPORT
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GRAINS

Market report for various grain types including wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

METALS/MONEY

Market report for metals and money including gold, silver, copper, etc.

Feed

Continued from page B1 and 9 percent below September 2006. Placements in feedlots during August totaled 2.06 million head...

said, "If they come in with weight on them, that's cheaper than putting it on while they are here." Placing heavier animals into feedlots is a trend he expects to see continue.

Feed

usage of corn by 100 million bushel, reflecting declining demand that comes from fewer animals in feedlots. Gray said the September cattle feed report was actually bullish for the industry because pre-report estimates by traders called for a slight increase in both inventory and placements.

Feed

Cattle futures contracts are above \$100 per hundred-weight through August of 2008, but with breakeven costs for Idaho feedlots now, ering around \$100 per cwt, that's not much cushion.

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# From brewer to grower

## Small brewers become hop farmers amid shortage

By Shannon Diniary  
Associated Press writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Most brewers of craft and specialty beers say they got into the business because they wanted to produce what the big corporate brewers weren't: artisan brews with a unique flavor.

Now, some of those small-time brewers are finding they may have to grow a new crop: the crucial ingredient — the flavorful hops that give beer its tang and bite.

For the second straight year, a worldwide shortage of hops has small brewers worried they might not find enough hops to produce their standard beers, let alone experiment with new ones. Many are planting hops themselves to ensure an adequate supply at a price they can afford.

"With the price spike for hops, everybody figures they're going to grow their own and become small-scale hop growers," said Dave Wills of Freshops, a commercial supplier of hops and hop plants in nearby Philomath, who has seen a 300 percent increase in orders this year.

One-fourth of the world's hops are grown in the United States, largely in the Pacific Northwest. But a decade-long supply forced many farmers to abandon the crop. Acreage fell 30 percent between 1995 and 2006, when stocked warehouses finally emptied. Meanwhile, the number of microbreweries rose.

Beer brewers can hedge against rising prices and negotiate better, longer-term contracts for ingredients with the farmers who grow them. Smaller companies generally get a better price, usually buying hops on the spot market.

Small brewers often change the varieties of hops they use as they develop new products, said Ann Geenge, administrator of the Washington Hop Commission. For that reason,



Bruce Bartlett holds a small hop plant at the National Clonal Germplasm Repository in Corvallis, Ore., on Wednesday. The repository brought in volunteer gardeners to test hop plants from rhizomes, or stems, to meet increasing demand for hops among home and craft brewers.

AP photo

son, she said, "It's much more difficult for craft brewers to project out five years than it would be for the big brewers."

Unfortunately, craft brewers' reliance on the spot market resulted in their being hardest hit by the shortfall, George said.

More small brewers are electing to sign long-term contracts today, said Paul Galza, director of the Boulder, Colo.-based Brewers Association, a non-profit trade group. At the same time, small farmers are planting hops in areas where they haven't traditionally been grown, including Idaho, South Dakota and Colorado.

Hop growers added nearly 8,000 acres for harvest this year, largely in Idaho, Washington and Oregon, bringing total hop acreage to an estimated 36,145 acres. Most of those plantings will satisfy the world short-

age of bittering hop varieties, which are higher in acid and are preferred by large brewers. Smaller brewers, however, like to differentiate their beers by using varieties that affect aroma more than bitterness.

"There really was not a lot of new aronia hops in the ground, and there won't be until the situation works out where growers can get an equal (price) per acre," Galza said.

Herb Pluemmer, owner of Tractor Brewing Co. in Los Lunas, N.M., bought 10,000 hop stems from Wills' Oregon nursery to try growing the crop himself after hearing how much farmers wanted this year.

"We had to lay out \$16,000 for the hops for next year, and now they want the following year upfront and it's just going higher," he said. "I have a lot of land, so I got the idea, why not try hops myself?"

The center usually gets about 15 requests each year for the rhizomes, or stem cuttings, of a hop plant. It might send out 150 cuttings in an average year, said Bruce Bartlett, the repository's agricultural research science technician and distribution manager.

This year, the center has had 10 times the number of people interested, requesting cuttings from 600 different hop plants. The repository brought in volunteer gardeners to cut and root 1,000 stem cuttings to meet the demand, but officials are less than thrilled by the interest.

"It's intended for education and research, but for some things you can't find commercially, we're kind of the court of last resort," Bartlett said. "We're not the plant police."

Herb Pluemmer, owner of Tractor Brewing Co. in Los Lunas, N.M., bought 10,000 hop stems from Wills' Oregon nursery to try growing the crop himself after hearing how much farmers wanted this year.

"We had to lay out \$16,000 for the hops for next year, and now they want the following year upfront and it's just going higher," he said. "I have a lot of land, so I got the idea, why not try hops myself?"

## CROP ACTIVITY

### Harvest and average wages for crop activities in south-central Idaho

Crop	Activity	Dates	Hourly wages
All hay	Irrigation	April to September	\$7.50 to \$9.00
	Harvest	June to September	\$7.50 to \$8.50
Beans	Irrigation	May to September	\$7.50 to \$9.00
	Hoeing	Mid-May to September	\$6.55 to \$7.50
Apples & Fruits	Harvest	August to September	\$7.50 to \$8.76
	Harvest	July to October	\$6.55 to \$8.76
All grain	Irrigation	May to September	\$7.50 to \$9.00
	Harvest	July to September	\$7.50 to \$9.00
Potatoes	Irrigation	May to September	\$7.50 to \$9.00
	Harvest	Mid-August to Mid-October	\$7.00 to \$8.76
Sugar beets	Irrigation	May to October	\$7.50 to \$9.00
	Weeding/Thinning	May to Mid-July	\$6.55 to \$7.50
	Harvest	September and October	\$7.00 to \$7.50

Source: Information provided by Idaho Department of Labor. For more information, contact Virginia Enriquez at the Magic Valley office at 735-2500, ext. 3077, or Eric Gochour at the Mtn-Cassia office at 678-5518, ext. 3125.

## Beans

Continued from page B1

American traditions rather than simply copy European cuisines. Indeed, Sando never tires of pointing out that many beans that Americans think of as European have roots in North America. The fava bean, a must with leg of lamb in France, originally hails from Mexico. The borlotti, or cranberry bean, a foundation of many northern Italian dishes, is from Colombia.

Sando quickly realized he had no knack for agriculture, but he did have marketing skills. He soon contracted with several growers in Northern California to produce the beans and concentrated on making over their image from "Dungeness" to staple to a chef-worthy ingredient.

For inspiration, Sando turned to one of his obsessions, old Mexican movie posters, from which he took strong lettering and bright colors. The Ranchero logo, featuring a sexy woman licking her lips, is meant to tease and

be a little mysterious. (The name Rancho Gordo, which translates to "Fat Ranch," actually means nothing at all. It was a Web address Sando had registered when he once considered writing a book about how to lose weight eating Mexican food.)

Heirloom beans' biggest selling point is their flavor. Rio Zape, purple-black-colored beans that first turned Sando on to bean cooking, have a chocolaty coffee flavor. Vallarta beans, Sando's first sale to the French Laundry, have a thick skin but are creamy and luscious inside.

"Steve isn't selling 50 varieties for the sake of it. There are nuances to each one," says CityZen chef Eric Ziebold, who has Rancho Gordo's flagstones and pigeon peas on his menu.

In the past five years, Sando has collected seeds from Seed Savers Exchange, which preserves rare seeds, and traveled Mexico in search of new beans to bring to market. He finds many in Casaca, which is thought to be the Mexican wild Bologna in Italy, Sando says.

## US AUCTION

STOCK BUILDING SUPPLY  
SURPLUS AUCTION  
Saturday, Sept. 27, 2008

Located: 9210 E. Amity Rd., Boise, Idaho. Take exit 511 (I-84).  
Broadway exit, exit 3 miles to Federal Way Rd. Turn right 2 1/2 miles to Amity Rd. Turn left 1/2 mile to auction site.  
Watch for US Auction signs.

AUCTION: 10:00 AM LUNCH BY COATES

### TRUCKS

2006 Ford F650 Truck; Cummins 300 hp, auto trans, air, 662 miles • 1999 Peterbilt 10 Wheel Truck; 13 ax trans, 34068 CA Eq. Pwr 4 bag spring susp • 1996 Freightliner FL70 6 Wheel Truck; Cummins 3.9ec, 6sp trans, 27' dry box • 1994 IH 4700 6 Wheel Truck; IH444 diesel eng, 7 sp trans, 18' steel bed w/hoist • 1995 Ford LN8000 6 Wheel Truck; 7.8L diesel eng, 6 sp trans, 20' dump bed, 215,014 miles • 1993 Ford L1000 6 Wheel Truck; 7.8L diesel eng, 6 sp trans, 20' dump bed, 201,552 miles • 1992 Ford L8000 6 Wheel Truck; 7.8L diesel eng, 6 sp trans, 20' dump bed, 249,200 miles • 1996 Ford F350 Super Duty Truck; gas eng, 4 sp manual trans, 12' dump bed, 76,992 miles

### TRAILERS

Iron Stear Roller Trailer; extends from 36' to 56' long • (2) 40' Truss Roller Trailers that extend to 60'

### PICKUPS & CAR

2003 F250 3WD Pickup • 2002 Ford F250 2WD Pickup • 1998 Ford F250 Pickup • 2001 Ford F150 Pickup • 1999 Ford F150 Pickup • 2004 GMC 1500 Pickup • 1997 Taurus Car

### FORKLIFTS

Hyster 110 Forklift; 9157 hrs, 10,000 lbs, propane, side shift • Komatsu 40 Forklift; 8003 hrs, 8000 lbs, diesel, side shift • Komatsu 40 Forklift; 8840 hrs, 8000 lbs, diesel, side shift • Blaine 65 • 53 Forklift

### TRUSSES

15 Plus House Truss Packs; various lengths, sizes and pitch

### MISCELLANEOUS

Bully barn; 10' x 8' • Pro-Flon 8' by 10' from blade for pickup • truck mounted hydraulic loader; 28' x 22' • truck kits; fire extinguisher, flares, etc • wide load signs • dumpster • office furniture, etc

### LUMBER

Dimensional lumber; 2x4, 2x6, 2x10, 2x12, 3x8, 4x8, 6x8, various lengths • (144) 2x6x8 • (280) 2x4x12 • solid beams • glue laminated beam various length & sizes • (136) 3/4" x 6" square edge OSB • 3/4" x 1 1/8" T&G OSB (water board) • joists 8' x 12', 210 series

### AIR COMPRESSOR

Walden 200; 4000 psi, approx 45' hyd powered • MIAVary 10' table saw, commercial grade • 12" DeWalt miter saw • router bits • metal saw horses • saw blades • ratchet chains • tape measures • air hoses

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1400 LB of 3/8" primed floor joist, 16' long • (25) 10' x 11 3/4" x 22' LSL header • misc hardware • insulate headers • (160) 3/8" x 4 1/8" siding • misc siding • fused fiberglass • 30' • 30' door slabs • prehung exterior doors • (5) patio doors • Stanley home hardware • organizer • bolt bins w/locks, nuts, and washers • trim • door locks • Notes Other miscellaneous tools & hardware to numerous to mention

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## QUINTON AUCTION

Thursday, Sept 25, 2008

Located: Buhl, Idaho 941 Robertson Street  
Robertson Street is located in the McCollum Addition on the south side of Buhl.

Sale Time 1:00 PM      REFERRALS AVAILABLE

### SHOP - LAWN ITEMS

Craftsman 8" table saw • Guardian standing floor 16 speed drill press • 30 gal water pump pressure tank • Strux to propane barbecue grill • folding picnic table • 6 lengths of 3/4" and 1" PVC perforated pipe used for irrigation • bird house • paint brushes • forks • shovels • bolts • shop hardware • decorative rock • flower pots

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Very nice Thomas Organ and bench • Tremolo Instrument and case • Antoniolu Stradivaria Clementis Violin and case

### SEWING ITEMS

Kenmore cabinet electric sewing machine • electric Bernette 2 needle 3 or 4 thread convertible lockstitch sewing machine and stand • many patterns • assorted yard goods • other items • card table • storage dishes • recipe books • and other miscellaneous items

### FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Corner glass fronted china cupboard • metal table • display table • several small electrical appliances • The Wonderland of knowledge encyclopedias • lamps • Presto 22 qt pressure cooker • 2 cold pack carriers • newspaper roller • metal picnic basket • christmas decorations • fruit jars • toy box • ceramic paints and brushes • many hand painted items, wall hangings, dishes, etc • glassware • knickknacks • and embossed pillow cases • other items • card table • storage dishes • recipe books • and other miscellaneous items

NOTE: The Quintons have both reached 90 years of age and wish to downsize at this time. Nice clean sale. Don't be late, it won't take long.

**OWNER: CHARLES & DOROTHY QUINTON**

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

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INSIDE: Comics, C4 | North Side Community, C5 | Obituaries, C7 | National, C8

## OPERATION GREEN THUMB

**Mission:**

Turn a gardening greenhorn into a pro.

**Objective:**

Find 10 of the Magic Valley's best gardeners and gather their wisdom.

**Operative:***Times-News* features reporter Melissa Davlin. Code name: Agent M.**Timeframe:**

A single growing season.

**Tactics:**

Complete 10 assignments, finding an expert teacher for each.

- Plant early-season crops. *Completed in May.*
- Prune roses. *Completed in May.*
- Operate a drip irrigation system. *Completed in June.*
- Cultivate and weed. *Completed in June.*
- Deadhead flowers. *Completed in July.*
- Intervene against insects. *Completed in August.*
- Compost yard and garden waste. *Completed in August.*

• Fight plant diseases. *Completed in September.*• Spread mulch. *Completed in September.*• Harvest and share the bounty. *Completed in September.***Progress:**

Agent M's field reports have lifted the cover on a number of skilled garden operators, and her mission is complete. But the experience failed to turn her from greenhorn to green thumb, and she never did execute that classical Idaho maneuver of giving away overgrown zucchini.

# The real work

**Objective:**  
Harvest and share the bounty  
**Target:****Oralee Wiseman of Twin Falls****M**elissa Davlin's field report: Gather round the table, friends. It's harvest, a time for gardeners to enjoy the spoils of their season-long battle against bugs and bad weather.

Of course, that doesn't apply to me this season. I got only basil and a few leaves of lettuce out of my garden this year. Maybe it was because I watered it weekly in June, and I suppose I could have watered it more often. But no matter. The garden defeated me, and I'm relying on the farmers market for sustenance.

Oralee Wiseman sure doesn't have that problem, though. She has more vegetables than she can handle. Wiseman's backyard battlefield is full of corn, peppers, beans, garlic, onions and other vegetables I had never heard of. What the heck is a delicata, anyway?

Since I had nothing to harvest, I headed to Wiseman's to learn how the food gets from the ground to my plate.

Wiseman, 73, has been gardening most of her life and has lived on her farm outside Twin Falls since 1972. At first, she just produced food for her family, but she started growing for the Twin Falls Farmers Market in the '90s. At one point, her garden filled two acres and produced hundreds of ears of corn a week. Following an illness and leg injury, Wiseman scaled back her

garden to half an acre and produces food for her family and church friends. And with as much work as she puts into the garden every year, she wants to make sure harvests correctly.

"Things have a very short span when they're at their prime," she said, and everything ripens at different times.

And don't think it's as easy as picking veggies straight from the vine. Peppers have to be cut, not picked, from the plant. String beans are ready when they have a little bit of fuzz on them, and winter squash will develop a yellow spot on the bottom when it's ready to be picked.

If you don't harvest at least once a week, Wiseman warned, you will lose a lot of produce. "I hate to see things go to waste," she said. "There's nothing more frustrating than to go out and find that oh, the beans were ready 10 days ago and I didn't pick them."

So you get the vegetables inside. What stops them from rotting, forgotten, in your refrigerator produce drawer? That's where the real work begins, Wiseman said.



Oralee Wiseman passes during work in her Twin Falls garden last week. Harvest is no simple mission: "Things have a very short span when they're at their prime," she says. Photos by DEW HATCHER for the Times-News

Tomatoes have to be pured and turned into sauce; corn gets cut off the cob, cooked and frozen; onions must be put in cold storage. This year alone, she has canned 150 quarts of vegetables.

Some produce can't be preserved. Lettuce, for example, stays fresh in the fridge for up to eight days. It's one of the only vegetables she will buy from a store when it's not in season, she said.

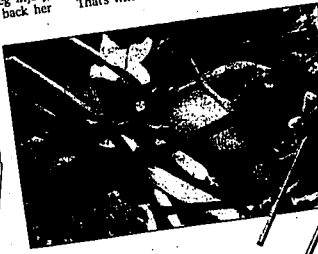
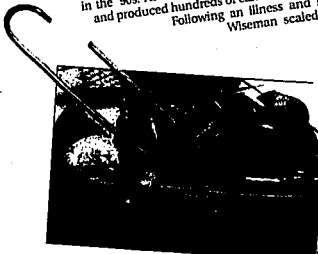
"I do a lot of things old-fashioned, but that's 'cause I'm old," Wiseman said.

Seems like a lot of work, especially since she is no longer making money off her garden. Why not just stock up at the farmers market?

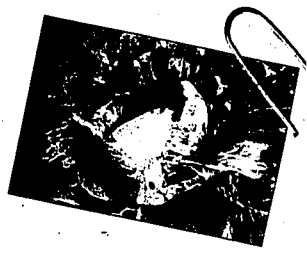
"I like doing this because I know what I'm eating," she said. "I know what's been done to it."

But, she added, "You have to be like doing this. I'll keep that in mind when I'm thinking about starting another garden next year. This is Agent M. signing off."

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



Squash and cabbage grow in Oralee Wiseman's garden, and a basket holds some of her harvest.



## Are you the region's DIY champion?

As summer winds down, perhaps you're brushing the final coat of paint onto your home's new entryway, or tightening the last screws in the massive shelving that finally organized your garage.

If so, you have a chance to be south-central Idaho's

champion do-it-yourselfer. It's a title we plan to bestow on one of our readers this fall.

To compete for the title, tell us about a home-improvement project you've completed in 2008. Could be anything from adding a bedroom to installing tiles in the

kitchen. And bigger isn't necessarily better.

In this entirely subjective contest, we'll judge on these criteria: Was it a downright cool idea? Did you get a big bang for the money you spent? Did the project make a substantial functional or aesthetic difference to your

home? Did you do it yourself, without calling in the pros? Did you learn new skills in the process? And did you get it done without stretching it out unreasonably long (that is, long enough to put your spouse in tears more than twice)? To compete, tell us about

your project in an e-mail, and send it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net, with "DIY" in the subject line. Be sure to include: your name, address and phone number; a description of the project; the estimated total cost; how long you took and when you finished

the project. Entry deadline: Sept. 30. We'll choose our favorites and feature them in a Home &amp; Garden section this fall. If we have trouble deciding — and, yes, we see the irony here — we'll ask a home-improvement professional for help.

# Late-summer gardening Q&A

By Joel M. Lerner  
Special to The Washington Post

**Q.** We are having a gathering in our house, and the garden is looking tired. What can I do to spruce it up?

**A.** Use perennials. Some now are in bloom: Helenium, in various colors and varieties, from late summer to frost, about three feet tall, sun preferred; *Caryopteris x clandonensis* "Heavenly Blue," an herbaceous, compact shrub, forming two- to three-foot

mounds, in shades of blue with blooms from July into September in partial sun; chrysanthemums in a wide range of colors that can be used as perennials or annuals; and aster *Symphoricarpos anglica*, which makes a good cut flower and prefers sun. Get an aster that is in bloom now since you want the color for your party. Dahlias are gorgeous and should bloom profusely until frost. (Dear **Q.** To attract butterflies, I

have tried to use native species when I plant, however, my yard has lots of non-natives. I have seen one monarch all summer in my milkweed patch and little of any other species except for a few cabbage whites. Is there something else I can do?

**A.** Continue to install native plants that are known habitats for the life cycle of butterflies. Nectar plants are the most ornamental for us to appreciate, but host plants where butterflies are born and eat as caterpillars are crucial to their survival. Give them fields and masses and clusters of host plants, and they will return. Plant hollyhocks and sunflowers.

**Q.** Which herbicide eliminates Boston ivy and groundcovers such as pachysandra and periwinkle?

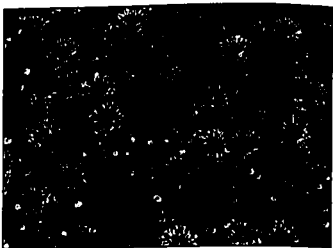
**A.** To eliminate vines and groundcovers with herbicide, cut the plants back hard or dig out as much as possible. As they grow back, spray foliage with a systemic herbicide. Young growth is most susceptible. I have had success with Roundup and other glyphosate-based weed killers in the spring as vigor-

ous new growth emerges. A second application might be required for complete control of well-established vines and groundcovers.

**Q.** I have a plant I call resurrection lily. The stems are very tall, at least 18 inches, topped by a spray of lovely pale violet flowers. I just dug one up and potted it. Can it be grown in the pot, or must it be planted in the ground?

**A.** Judging by your description of the flower and habit, you're correct. You have a resurrection lily. Another name is spider lily, because of the spidery spray of pale violet flowers. It's not actually a lily, but rather part of the amaryllis family. A more accurate name is spider or resurrection flower. It's usually pink, red, yellow or white. Because yours is violet, its probable botanical name is *Lycoris squamigera* and it likely will not survive the winter outdoors in a pot. In the fall, plant bulbs in full sun to partial shade, about six inches deep.

**Q.** The foliage has fallen off the bottom six to eight inches of my chrysanthemum, leaving a brown stem. The



This is the best time to plant mums.

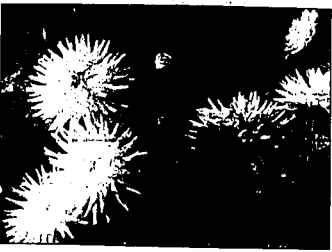
top foliage is green, and the blooms are fine. What can I do to have the green mound I once had?

**A.** Mums naturally grow tall and leggy. Lower leaves fall off because they are shaded. Top parts that get sun stay green and flower. They require specific cultural practices beginning in the spring so that they don't grow back leggy and leafless on the lower half. This is also the best time to plant them.

Divide your mums every

two years. New roots and stems growing to the outside of the plant will produce your best plants for the next growing season. In spring, when new growth is one to two inches tall, dig up clump and you may need roots from the edges of old plants that have several young stems attached. Plant them. Inside woody center stems of the plant can be composted.

Joel M. Lerner is author of "Anyone Can Landscape" (Ball 2001).

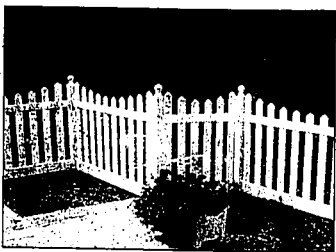


Dahlias should bloom profusely until frost.

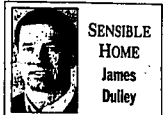
## Want fencing? Think shrubs, too

**DEAR JIM:** My children just got a dog, so we need a fence. Since I am going to have a fence, it might as well also function as a windbreak for energy savings. Is expensive vinyl fencing a good choice for this? — Judy M.

**DEAR JUDY:** Adding a windbreak on the northwest and north side of your house can reduce the energy loss from your house walls during winter.



A vinyl fence with a concrete top detail can help to slow the direct force of winter winds.



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dalley

The savings result from reduced convection heat transfer from the walls and less pressure difference across your house. Pressure differences on the sides of a house can contribute to increased air leakage into the house. People often think of a fence or a stand of evergreen trees when they hear about windbreaks. Actually, a dense grouping of low evergreen shrubs, or ones with a thick branch pattern, can be an effective windbreak when planted close to your house. These shrubs can also be an effective containment barrier for a dog, and they certainly are less expensive and more environmentally friendly than any type of fencing.

For savings further from your house, vinyl fencing can create an effective windbreak and dog barrier. A solid privacy fence is generally more effective, but some of the more open fencing styles can also disrupt the direct force of winter winds.

From an environmental standpoint, vinyl is not as earth-friendly as wood for fencing. However, when you consider that vinyl is practically maintenance-free, the

environmental picture changes. There's quite a lot of energy consumed to manufacture and transport paint to periodically maintain a wood fence. Even with regular maintenance, a wood fence will eventually have to be replaced. From a cost standpoint, the life-cycle cost of vinyl fencing can be very competitive with wood when you consider the long-term maintenance costs.

The high-quality vinyl material used for fencing is expensive, so the fencing style dramatically impacts the initial cost. A solid privacy fence uses much more vinyl material than a more open fence style.

Many of the vinyl fencing styles are designed to assemble easily. This makes it a relatively simple, but time-consuming do-it-yourself project. By saving the labor costs of a professionally installed wood fence, the initial cost of a vinyl fence becomes more competitive.

If you are looking for the easiest-to-install privacy vinyl fence, select one which uses complete panels. Instead of assembling individual pieces, Genova Products offers a design which makes it particularly

easy to attach the vinyl fencing panels to standard wooden posts in the ground. For the best durability and long-term appearance, select vinyl fencing which uses extrusion technology. This process applies a sun-resistant cap layer to strong, durable vinyl underneath it.

**DEAR JIM:** I am planning some major repairs at my house. It needs a new roof and new energy-efficient windows. I would like to find one contractor to do it all. Does this make sense, or should I select specialists in each field? — Kay B.

**DEAR KAY:** Some large remodeling companies have their own crews which can specialize in almost all repair projects. My advice is to get many quotes from large and small contractors and select one based on cost and reputation.

If you plan to install efficient roof contractor to do it all. Does this make sense, or should I select specialists in each field? — Kay B.

Send inquiries to James Dalley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit [www.dalley.com](http://www.dalley.com).

## In small spaces, big challenges

By Belle Dving  
The Washington Post

Why is it that some people can live in a really roomy house and struggle to find places to put things, while others in tiny apartments manage to neatly stash everything they own?

It's not so much about space as about mind-set, says Rachel Rosenthal, a.k.a. Rosey of Rosey's Urban Style, a Washington-area personal organizer. She left a career as a lawyer to launch her venture and has found no shortage of people in need of guidance. (www.roseysurbanstyle.com)

Tidy is not the same thing as organized, Rosenthal says firmly. A one-time tidy-up dissolves into chaos without an "ongoing process" of weeding out what you don't need and putting in place what remains.

We polled friends and co-workers who live in small spaces about what specific possessions they had the most trouble storing. Rosey had some smart suggestions.

### SUITCASES

Perfect candidates for putting on a high closet shelf or under the bed. But never, never left empty. Either store one inside the other, like nesting dolls, or fill them with things you don't use every day. Out-of-season clothes or bedding, certainly, but think creatively, especially about large flat items: serving platters, photo albums, old yearbooks. For frequent travelers luggage merits a more prominent home, such as a hall closet. Leave it packed with cosmetics and other travel gear. One more

extreme idea: Pick good-looking suitcases and stack them to serve as a side table.

### COOKING KAY

Where to put stock pots, waffle irons and stand mixers when you're short on counter space? If you don't use your oven much, start there. It's safe for non-combustibles as long as you always check inside before you turn it on. Then think vertically, using pot racks, wall-mounted baskets, hooks and shelves, going as high as you can. Don't overlook the area between counter and cupboard; lots of stuff can hang there. The space between cupboards and the ceiling is perfect for things you don't use often, plus canvas zipper cases or lidded bins will keep them out of sight. For out-of-the-oven items, roll up towels to fit in the empty slots of a wine rack — the more colorful the better.

### HANDBAGS

First choice is the closet shelf, which is much better than a drawer. Invest in shelf dividers to keep them standing upright (tissue paper helps hold their shape). Small evening bags slip inside larger totes. And if your bag collection is smashing, display it on a wall like the artwork it is. ("Store as decor" is a Rosenthal mantra.)

### TIES

These need to hang. Rolling them in cubbies in a drawer bunches up the fabric and gobbles drawer space better suited to other uses. Best bet is a layered or spin-

ning tie holder to hang on a closet rod. Double closet rods are a must: shirts and ties above, pants and suits below. You don't let old ties hang around if you don't wear them, don't keep them.

### CLOTHING

Under the bed is an obvious place for excess clothing. Where else? See-through storage bins are less obvious, but well worth the investment. Raise the bed if you can — that's more room underneath. Put out-of-season items back against the wall, and you may need around the perimeter. Some dry cleaners will store seasonal clothing and bedding.

Vacuums, ironing boards. When buying these basics, look for compact and collapsible styles. Canister vacs are easier to store than upright models. Small-scale ironing boards can slide behind a couch or under a bed. A decorative screen can hide beach gear, baby strollers and folding chairs.

### BATHROOM NECESSITIES

Look into tall, narrow shelving units designed to fit around the toilet. Use every inch under the sink. If there's no built-in vanity, add a simple sink skirt.

Wires A tangle of cords under the computer or sound system makes a place feel smaller. There are lots of cord controllers on the market, or tape wires out of sight behind desktop or table legs. Wires and cables painted the color of the baseboard don't look so snarly.

## Building a leakproof shower pan

By Gary Dymski  
Newsday

**Q.** I am building a corner shower in our master bathroom and plan to lay tile on the floor and the walls. The thing that's holding me up is the floor. I need to know how to build the floor so that I have correct slope and a watertight barrier. Also, if the tiles are 1 1/2-inch squares, will it be difficult to lay them where the slope changes. The shower is in a corner and shaped almost triangularly. Do you have any suggestions?

**A:** Building a leakproof shower pan out of mortar is

not terribly difficult, but it does take some experience and knowledge. I could provide you with a lot of detailed information on building one, but the best step-by-step article I've come across on the subject was written by Tom Michan in the August/September 2001 edition of Fine Homebuilding magazine. You can purchase the article at [www.finehomebuilding.com](http://www.finehomebuilding.com).

Now, if it were me, I don't think I'd build a pan from mortar. Instead, I'd purchase a solid-surface pan made from acrylic or a marble-like material. Or I might consider a leakproof TileRedi pan made from a plastic material that can be tiled and carries a

lifetime warranty.

One reason for avoiding the concrete is that unless you are an experienced and proficient tile installer, it can be time-consuming and frustrating. Frankly, you're going to be working with materials that are a bit foreign to you, so why put your luck? Take the shortcut.

If you don't care about matching the floor with the walls, then go for a solid-surface acrylic pan, which is durable and affordable. If you want to match the tile with the floor, then the TileRedi product is a snap — compared with building your own slope floor pan out of mortar.

## A chair's legacy

**Newsday**  
"The Adirondack Chair," by Daniel Mack Stewart, *Times* (Sept. 17, 2008). From its humble beginning as a quick solution to outdoor seating needs, the Adirondack chair has defined a place in American furniture design.

The author looks at how the chair was first developed in 1903 and how its basic style design — low-slung wide arms, slatted seats and back — remain popular today.

With this bright and colorful book, we get dozens of photos of old and new chairs, examples of vintage newspaper ads touting the chair's virtues and even a guide to building such a chair. This is a fun and charming book, filled with anecdotes and bits of Americana.

**Tip of the Week**

**Spring bulbs**

The Washington Post

Shop now for spring bulbs at mass merchandisers and garden centers for a wide selection of fresh bulbs. Plant daffodils and early-season specialty bulbs such as snowdrops and cro-

cuses this month and next. But wait four to six weeks more, before planting hybrid tulips, which prefer cooler soil to initiate root growth. Store tulips in the refrigerator, not the freezer, and make a note to plant them around Halloween.

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# Making a case for baskets

By Terri Sapienza  
The Washington Post

When it comes to corralling clutter, few storage solutions are better (or more appealing) than baskets.

"They're so versatile," says Maryland-based designer and shop owner Dennese Guadalupe-Rojas, "and they provide a nice visual element as well."

But it's not only form and function that make these containers popular with designers; they're affordable, too. They can:

- Hold magazines, remotes, plants or fireplace wood in a family room.

- Help create an edible and decorative display of fruits, vegetables or bread in a kitchen or neatly contain utensils and napkins on a table.

- Store extra pillows, blankets or books in a bedroom.

- Keep soap, towels or toilet paper handy in a powder room.

- Provide a pleasing receptacle for recyclables.

- Attractively accommo-



JILLI DUNN/Washington Post

Clockwise from top: Ethnic weave bamboo decor basket (\$20 at World Market), Mitchell Gold and Bob Williams' Nile desk (\$12, medium) and market baskets (\$50, large), Thomas O'Brien rattan round tray (\$19 at Target), Eco Bags' French shopping basket (\$30), Container Store's oval palm leaf basket (\$59), pet basket (\$20 at World Market), Mitchell Gold and Bob Williams' round garden basket (\$60, large), Ikea's PIAS basket (\$13), rattan laundry hamper (\$175, at Timothy Paul Bedding and Home), magazine holder with loops (\$275, at Sweet-Grass Baskets), Waterworks' rattan linen basket (\$75).

date a deluge of dirty shoes and wet boots in an entry way or offer a suitable spot for keeping keys near the front door.

And, of course, they're perfect in a playroom. "They're a nice way to separate the hard toys from the

soft toys," Guadalupe-Rojas says.

No need for extra storage? The wide assortment of shapes, sizes, colors and textures make baskets a perfect proxy for furniture pieces and decorative accessories, too.

# Fall forecast: Purple throughout your home

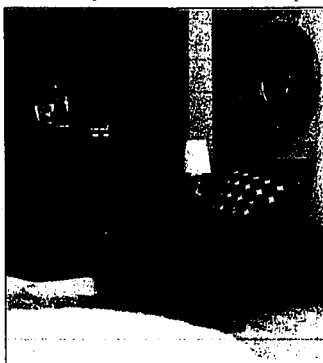
By Liz Seymour  
The Washington Post

Purple is a popular color for clothing this season, and just as home design follows fashion, shades of plum and aubergine are showing up on walls, rugs and upholstery.

Some designers recommend pairing the hue with chocolate brown or pale gray. But most use it as the one spot of color in a room full of neutrals.

If you're searching for a single, colorful accessory, Ikea's Andrea rug is a two-tone swirl of plum and port. At Crate and Barrel, the Sasha dining chair comes in a vivid eggplant, and the Tux club chair has been upholstered with amethyst leather.

"It is the perfect marriage of clean design and a unique, but not crazy, color palette," says Becky Weber, the upholstery manager and buyer at Crate and Barrel. "And it is selling, so cus-



Handout photo

Crate and Barrel's Tux club chair is upholstered with amethyst leather. Homeowners are certainly embracing the color. Not interested in spending a lot? A throw or pillow will enliven and update any living room or bedroom.

# Fall forecast: Color in the kitchen

By Terri Sapienza  
The Washington Post

The kitchen backsplash is getting more colorful, but it has nothing to do with tile.

Back-painted glass is a big trend, says Bethesda, Md.-based kitchen designer Jennifer Gilmer. This style, in which the back of installed glass is painted, is a popular choice because of its contemporary look and the seamless shot of color it provides, she says.

Her showroom window currently features a glass backsplash painted a bright orange. "People like the non-interruption," she says. "No grout lines."

Gilmer also reports that kitchens are simplifying and that more folks are requesting fewer cabinets and more wall space.

Heating shelving can be installed to counter a lack of cabinetry. This type of open storage works best for often-used dishes and glasses. If there's no need for extra storage, the shelving can be used to display collections or artwork, making the space more personal.

Green materials continue to gain momentum, with renewable and engineered woods now included among the standard offerings of many manufacturers. Also on the upswing: Asian accents. Gilmer says. Subtle touches in cabinetry include sliding doors, which can remain open while you cook, and glass doors with horizontal panes of glass to resemble shoji screens.



Handout photo

Jennifer Gilmer designed a kitchen with a glass backsplash painted orange.

# Classic architecture gone contemporary

Newsday

"Get Your House Right: Architectural Elements to Use and Avoid" by Marianne Casato and Ben Pentreath (Sterling Publishing, \$29.95): This is a terrific book for anyone who wants to learn more about building principles or ever looked at a house and realized that something was wrong but didn't know what.

Visual concerns drive this book, though many purely practical matters are addressed as well. Hundreds of line drawings show us right from wrong: shutters and railings combined in a way that don't allow for the shutters to open; complex roof designs that involve too many combinations of slopes and geometries; disproportionate windows or doors for the size of the wall; garage doors that are two bays wide, causing a visual overemphasis on the horizontal; and dozens of other architectural violations.

The authors firmly believe in classic architectural principles that they find adaptable to contemporary styles and fashions. What they don't care for is boring and ugly

contemporary designs that fall to follow these principles.

In each example, we are introduced to the language of architecture and the methods needed to achieve the best style so that a reader will not only know what works or doesn't but be able to articu-

late the issues with an architect or builder. This book is thoroughly educational, a nice tool on a stroll through a downtown area or neighborhood where buildings can be judged by the principles so clearly explained by the authors.

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# North Side COMMUNITY

C5

TUESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 23, 2008

TIMES-NEWS • SECTION EDITOR ERIC LARSEN: (208) 735-3220 ELARSEN@MAGICVALLEY.COM

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### CSI North Side offers course on change

Embracing Change, a new class offered through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Participants will learn how to turn irrational beliefs about change into affirmations that allow them to go through life's transitions with grace and ease. Instructor is Jodie Hoch.

The course fee is \$25. Information: 934-8678.

### Bridge results announced

Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for Sept. 12.

Section A: I. Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley, 2. Barbara Burk and Beverly Reed, 3. Claire Major and Jodi Faulkner.

Section B: 1. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major, 2. Reuben Tschuckofsky and Veeta Roberts.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions: Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

### Family dinner, dance is Saturday

Helping Hearts and Hands of Gooding is holding its Second Annual Family Dinner and Dance from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Accelerated Learning Center on Main Street in Gooding.

Suggested donation is \$10 per person and \$25 per family. Live music will be provided by Dog Creek Band.

Proceeds will benefit all programs including the local food bank. Guests are encouraged to bring a canned food item for the bank.

Information: Theresa at 538-4800 or <http://fhandh.org/default.aspx>.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Whittield earns Army award

Utah Army National Guard Senior Staff Sergeant Eric Whittield, of Wendell, was recently inducted into the Order of Saint Barbara and presented with the Honorable Order of Saint Barbara award by Brigadier General Michael Lechty at the 1st U.S. Corps Artillery Redleg School in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Order of Saint Barbara is an honorary military society of the United States Army Field Artillery. The order connects field artillerymen in a fraternity of professionalism, selfless service and sacrifice symbolized by Saint Barbara, the patron saint of field artillerymen.

The Honorable Order of Saint Barbara recognizes individuals who have demonstrated the highest standards of integrity, morals and character, displayed an outstanding degree of professional competence and served the

United States Field Artillery in a manner clearly recognized as exceptional by their subordinates, peers and superiors." Noted by both long-term and distinct service on behalf of the United States Field Artillery, inductees are presented with a certificate and medal depicting Saint Barbara.

Whittield is assigned to the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery 65th Fires Brigade, formally known as 1st Corps Artillery, located at Camp W.G. Williams in Riverton, Utah. With more than 20 years service in the National Guard, he recently returned from a yearlong deployment to Southern Afghanistan, where he served with the 1st Corps Artillery providing assistance and support to the Afghan National Army.

A 1988 graduate of Wendell High School, he is the son of Allan and Peggy Whittield of Wendell, and is an Idaho State Park Ranger at the Thousand Springs Park Complex in Hagerman.

### After the groundbreaking, North Canyon Medical Center plans move on

By Mary Hanson  
Times-News correspondent

As attendees read programs exclaiming "Welcome to the groundbreaking ceremony for the North Canyon Medical Center," nature all but exclaimed "Welcome to a beautiful day" as blue sky and a fair breeze ushered in the Tuesday start of construction for Gooding's new state-of-the-art hospital.

The CEO of Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Earl Fitzpatrick stood at the podium and welcomed the large crowd gathered at the edge of the building site located along the south limit of the city, nestled at the intersection of U.S. Highway 46 and State Highway 26.

While the formalities of both the groundbreaking and the firing up of large earthmoving machines that mill around the construction site took place Tuesday, the long haul of constructing the \$39.5 million hospital has only begun.

With an expected opening date of January 2010, the groundwork is only the beginning of a lengthy process of constructing the 50,000-square-foot hospital.



Breaking ground Wednesday at the new North Canyon Medical Center site in Gooding are (left to right) Dale Thomas, Conale Herbert, Rick Bastercheba, Lucy Osborne, Earl Fitzpatrick, Pat Nelson, Devin Johnson, Kea Ray, Samantha Marshall and Tom Faulkner.

Photo by MARY HANSON

Hospital Board Chairperson Pat Nelson said the funding for the hospital is based on a feasibility study by the Boise auditing firm of Elde Bally and attainable with the help of a loan guarantee from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Next up, Idaho Health Facilities will issue and sell \$30.5 million of the Federal Housing Administration Insured Mortgage Revenue Bonds in October and will tend the proceeds to Partners in Healthcare, Inc. to pay for construction and equipment for the medical center.

The board has finalized a construction agreement with Layton Construction at a guaranteed maximum price and subcontractors,

many local, have submitted bids for work which are in the process of being accepted.

Nelson said that Partners in Healthcare serves as the governing board of both Gooding County Memorial Hospital and the North Canyon Medical Center. The new center is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

The hospital has also partnered with St. Luke's Health Systems, Nelson said. "We have had a partnership with St. Luke's for over 10 years. The CEO is hired by them and there is a St. Luke's regional representative on the hospital board."

The Gooding County Hospital District remains as a seven-member board, Nelson said, adding that

tax money collected will all go for charity care in Gooding County, and for health and wellness education. None of the hospital district money will be used for the building or padfooting of the hospital, she said. District taxes will not be raised for the building of the new hospital.

The surrounding landscaped acreage will be thoughtfully designed with quiet garden areas for meditation, walking paths among the flowers and trees, along with nooks and corners designed for children and their parents to play and rest among the many other landscape features.

Mary Hanson may be reached at [mhanson@ndtv.com](mailto:mhanson@ndtv.com).

## Bake sale teaches kids, helps families

By Kathryn Cooper  
For the Times-News

Students in Kathryn Cooper's Wendell Elementary School fourth-grade class wanted to help two local families who lost their possessions in recent house fires, and their teacher wanted to teach them important math skills. Combining these ideas, they held a charity bake sale on Wendell Elementary's playgrounds during recesses on Sept. 12.

The idea came from a book the class read together during the first week of school, "Class President" by Johanna Hurwitz, fifth-grade students held a bake sale to earn money to pay for a student's broken glasses.

Cooper's fourth-graders began by taking home notes regarding help in baking items for the sale. The next day they returned, excitedly reporting which baked goods they would be bringing. Families were encouraged to let their children participate



Courtesy photo

Pans of goodies are nearly empty as fourth-grade students Zandi Liza, Jennifer Finley, Mariela Mendoza and Abby Runser lay to keep up with eager customers at their Sept. 12 recess bake sale on the Wendell Elementary School's intermediate playground.

In the recipe reading and cooking process, as following directions is an important reading skill.

During the week before the sale, students created posters advertising the sale, which they hung around Wendell Elementary. They also wrote news announcements, in which they strove to include the "five W's and an I" (who, what, when, where, why, and how) of news writing — a

since each one would have a turn as a sales clerk during the course of the sale.

"The class smells like a bakery," observed student Tiffany Nelsdon on the day of the sale, as boxes and pans of goodies accumulated.

At recess, groups of students filled out to picnic tables on both of the school's playgrounds, arms laden with pans of treats. They were mobbed by customers whose pockets were heavy with coins. "It was a good thing they held some items back for last recess," Cooper said. "We sold out, but at noon and last recess. We could have sold half-again as much."

Students were engaged Monday during recesses, counting piles of coins and stacks of bills. The final total, \$377.29 — along with other items and money donated — will be given to the fire-devastated families.

Kathryn Cooper is a fourth-grade teacher at Wendell Elementary School.

## More tests needed to diagnose bone disorder

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 54-year-old female. One year ago, I had a DEXA scan, which showed severe osteopenia. I have GERD and a hiatal hernia and cannot take bisphosphonate because my doctor put me on Boniva IV.

My question, however, doesn't have to do with the medication. Just before having the DEXA scan, I noticed several enlarged bones in my right foot and ankle. I was tested for Paget's disease, but the results were negative. At my last physical exam, my doctor noticed that my left shoulder blade had enlarged. I have seen several types of doctors who can tell me what is causing my bones to enlarge. Do you have any ideas?

DEAR READER: Because you do not say what type of testing you have had and what types of doctors you have seen, I can give you only general suggestions. If these are repeats of what I apologize.

I hope you were told to increase your calcium and



ASK DR. GOTT  
Dr. Peter Gott

vitamin D intake in addition to taking Boniva. Boniva and other osteoporosis medications were not designed to treat osteopenia but have been increasingly given to people with this preosteoporotic condition. If you are not already, I urge you to take 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams calcium and 500 to 800 milligrams vitamin D daily. This can be achieved with supplements or by increasing your intake of fortified milk, cheese, yogurt and dark, leafy greens. This is also often fortified with calcium and vitamin D to round out vegan diets.

Second, I suggest you seek another opinion from an orthopedic specialist, who can order testing to determine whether you indeed have Paget's disease. The course of bone break-

down and regrowth is sped up and often causes bone enlargement. Despite the enlarged bones, they often are weak and brittle, which is why Paget's is often known as "soft-bone disease."

Testing can include X-rays to pinpoint bone enlargement, and show resorption and other abnormalities. Another valuable test is a bone scan, in which a material is injected to show the bone better. In Paget's disease, the affected areas show up darker than healthy, normal bone. A final step is a blood test to determine the level of alkaline phosphatase. In most people with this condition, the levels are elevated. Because I don't know what testing you have had, I cannot determine whether you have had all or some of these.

Treatment for Paget's disease is similar to that of osteoporosis. It includes bisphosphonates such as Fosamax, Boniva and others, and calcitonin. Therapy is aimed at improving bone

strength and mineral content.

Therefore, even if you have Paget's disease, you are already receiving proper care; however, you need to refer to an orthopedic specialist and go from there.

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

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

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Heifer under 1 year: David Van Kleck
- Dairy record books**  
Receiving ribbons: Marissa Boyer, purple; Joni Fleming, red; Savannah Fleming, purple; Lucas Kemer, red; Kayleigh Retzlina, blue; Jacob Rocha, red; Jason Rocha, red; Josh Rocha, red; Clayton Schoessler, blue; Kay Scott, blue; Kris Scott, blue; Logan Scott, red; Leah Stouder, blue; David Van Kleck, top; Malana Vincent, blue; Daniel Woodard, blue; Mark Woodard, red.
- Llama**  
Llama showmanship  
Grand Champion Showman: Branna Reed  
Reserve Showman: Mary Patterson  
Llama Record Books: Branna Reed, top; Mary Patterson, red.
- Goat**  
Best showmanship: Krista Reed  
Reserve Champion Showman: Jonathan Winward  
Junior 1 (ages 8-9): 1. Kaitlyn Scherz, 2. Jackson Day, Kale Faulkner, Joni Fleming  
Junior 2 (ages 10-11): 1. Chloe Schoessler, 2. Branna Reed  
Intermediate (ages 12-14): 1. Clayton Schoessler  
Senior (ages 15-18): 1. Alissa Reed, 2. Jonathan Winward, Anastasia Kuhn, Bob Douthett
- Goatbut participants:** Brett Anderson, Cayle Bradshaw, Don Carter, Rieghn Colton, Madeline Crawford, Kaye McChesney, Delaney Owen, Jordan Parsons, Myl Pearson, Mia Pearson, Summer Utz  
**Dairy goats**  
Grand Champion Dairy Goat: Jonathan Winward  
Reserve Champion Dairy Goat: Anastasia Kuhn  
Receiving ribbons: Anastasia Kuhn, blue (NDS), blue & purple (aged goats).

Please see RESULTS, Page C6



## Robert Wendell Marshall 'Marathon Man'

HOLLADAY, Utah — Robert Wendell Marshall passed away Monday, Sept. 22, 2008, at his home in Holladay surrounded by friends and family. He died after a two-year struggle with Lou Gehrig's disease that left him paralyzed and on a respirator. He was 55.

Friends and neighbors released 2,000 balloons at his passing. They remember Bob as a father, husband, newspaper publisher and marathoner who put those he loved above all else.

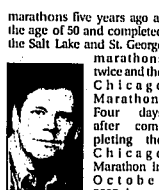
He is survived by five children, Tiffany, 27, Danny, 26, Greg, 23, Mitchell, 18, and Chelsea, 17, and wife, Beth (Mendolia), to whom he was married for 31 years. The couple is expecting their first grandchild, Robert Luke, in February. They were a closely knit family and among their happiest times traveling to favorite spots in Europe and Florida.

His parents, Wendell P. and Barbara J. Marshall of Pocatello, preceded him in death. He also leaves a son and a brother, Jim (Tina) Marshall, and two sisters, Diane (Eric) Neste and Janet (Mike) McBride.

Bob grabbed the lives of those he knew with compassion, strength and giving. He coached his kids on the League softball and basketball teams, took his kids to Utah jazz games, volunteered at their schools and cared for his wife, who has battled multiple Hodgkin's lymphoma for 15 years. He contributed to social causes such as cancer research, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Primary Children's Hospital.

He owned eight community newspapers and business journals in Utah, Idaho and the Pacific Northwest. He was publisher of the Pekin Daily Times in Illinois and president of the Kiwanis Club and chamber of commerce there.

Though he loved journalism, he loved his family. He also excelled at downhill skiing and running. He began running



Robert Wendell Marshall, 55, died Sept. 22, 2008, after a two-year struggle with Lou Gehrig's disease.

marathons five years ago at the age of 50 and completed the Salt Lake and St. George marathons twice and the Chicago Marathon four days after completing the Chicago Marathon in October 2007. He was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease, also known as ALS, a degenerative neurological disorder.

In spite of the devastating news, Bob completed the Boston Marathon that April with his three running buddies, Tom Loken, Paula Vernon and Donna Thomas. He was featured on the CBS Evening News with Katie Couric as well as local telecasts and newspapers for his feat. He will be remembered for his grace, dignity and determination.

The family would like to thank friends who have become like family, Tom and Sally Loken, Paula Vernon, Donna Thomas and Kelly Petersen-Short, and especially Dr. Mark Brimberg, Bob's neurologist, and Dr. Sandra Buys, Bob's oncologist.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Mark Brimberg, the head of the neurological department at the University of Utah Hospital and Bob's kind and compassionate doctor at 50 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84143.

Bob's viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the Larkin Sunset Lawn Mortuary, 2350 E. 1300 S., in Salt Lake City. For more information on the viewing, call 801-582-1882. Bob's funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Holladay United Church of Christ, 2631 E. Murray Holladay Road.

Our love goes with you, Bob. You will be marathoned in the sky. You will be missed, but never forgotten. Remember to never, never, never give up.

## Elaine Casper Coy

KEARNS, Utah — Our beloved Honey left us today, Sept. 22, 2008, to go home with her sweetheart. She died of cancer surrounded by her family's love.

Elaine was born Sept. 18, 1926, in Rigby, to Ethel Walker and Clyde Wallace Casper. She served an LDS Stake Mission and graduated from BYU. She married Fred LaHoff Coy on June 18, 1955. They lived in Salmon, Preston and Rupert as well as in Kearns, Utah.

Elaine is survived by a brother, Dr. John Casper of Idaho Falls; and her three daughters, LaHoff (Mrs. Max) Petersen, Teresa Sartor and Mary Jane (Mrs. Richard) Mote. Her five granddaughters, Tricia, Coy, Kaye, Jacob and Laura; and four great-grandsons were at her bedside and she was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and



two brothers. Elaine will be missed by the large extended family that her sweet smile and loving personality brought her.

The family would like to thank Dr. John Dielein of West Valley Home Health Care and Vista Hospice for the loving care they gave our sweet Elaine.

The funeral will be held at noon Thursday, Sept. 25, with viewing from 10 to 11:45 a.m. at the Olympic Park LDS 1st Ward, 5826 S. Conger Lane (4800 W.). Interment will be at Mountain View Memorial, 3115 E. Bengal Blvd. (7800 S.).

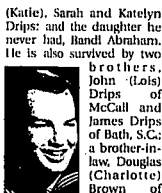
## Robert Clark Drips

SALT LAKE CITY — Robert Clark Drips passed away surrounded by his loving family on Saturday, Sept. 20, 2008, of dementia. He will be sorely missed.

He was born to Victor Dewey Drips and Irene Marie Barr Drips on Aug. 14, 1930, in Rapid City, S.D. He was married to Lynn Marie Brown on Aug. 16, 1953, in the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome. Bob and Lynn had two sons, David Elliot and John Douglas.

Bob spent his early years in Twin Falls, where he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1948. He then served in the U.S. Navy until 1952. He earned a degree in mining engineering from the University of Utah in 1957. Bob then took the family to Grants, N.M., where he was one of the pioneers in the uranium mining industry. Other mining stops included Santa Maria, Calif.; Alamosa, Colo.; Ely, Nev.; and finally Salt Lake City, Utah. Bob utilized every free moment pursuing his love: running, fly fishing, skiing, playing golf, and spending time with family and friends.

Bob is loved by his loving wife, Lynn; and his sons, David (Lyn) and John (Kathryn) and grandchildren, Heatherlyn, Phillip



Robert Clark Drips, 78, died Sept. 20, 2008, of dementia. He will be sorely missed.

and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Bob was preceded in death by his parents, Victor and Irene Drips, and his in-laws, Eliot and Rayna Brown.

The family would like to graciously thank Hospice for Utah, Millcreek Hospice, and the Center for Elder Care and Rehabilitation for their assistance. Viewing will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, in the Paskenta Cemetery in Paskenta, Calif. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to Alta Ridge Assisted Living, 1360 E. 9400 S., Sandy, UT 84093.

## Carl Anthony Heiner

Carl Anthony Heiner, age 84, of Twin Falls and a former longtime resident of Burley and Chubbuck, passed away Monday, Sept. 22, 2008, at Sunridge Care and Rehabilitation after a courageous battle with Alzheimer's disease. He was lovingly surrounded by his family.

Carl was born April 23, 1924, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the second of six and third child of Carl and Lorraine Florence Glenn Heiner. He attended first grade in Salt Lake City, Utah, and then the family moved to Heyburn, where he attended second through eighth grade. They then moved to Burley (the View-area) where Carl graduated from Burley High School in 1941. After high school, he attended a trade school in Weiser, where he learned to be a welder. He then worked in the shipyards in the state of Washington until he was drafted. He served in the Navy during World War II as a signalman, attaining the rank of Signalman 2nd Class. His next assignment was "Hanoi." He was awarded the World War II Victory Medal and the European-African-M.E. Area Campaign Medal 1 Star. Following his tour of duty in Hanoi, Carl met Betty Jean Heiner, a military nurse. They were married in Burley on Aug. 20, 1948. On Oct. 20, 1949, their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple for time and all eternity. Carl and Betty had eight children, four sons and four daughters.

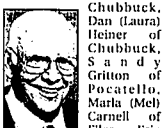
Carl was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in various capacities throughout his life as a church counselor to two bishops, Elder's Quorum president, ward clerk, ward executive secretary, gospel doctrine teacher and home teacher. He was known for his steady, fast dedication to the church, to his family and to the Lord, Jesus Christ. He will be missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, Betty Jean of Filer; his children, Terri (Alton) Johnson of Rupert, Craig (Penny) Heiner of South Ogden, Utah, Paula (Vincent) Randoz of Chubbuck, Dan (Laura) Heiner of Chubbuck, Sandy Gritton of Pocatello, Marla (Mel) Carmel of Filer, Eric (Cyd) Heiner of Syracuse, Utah, and Isaac (Janet) Heiner of Pocatello; 35 grandchildren; and 50 great-grandchildren; with six great-grandchildren, and also surviving are three sisters, Ellen Wilcock of Citrus Heights, Calif., Janice Woom of Des Moines, Wash., and Joyce Fielding of Milton, Wash.; and one brother, Phillip (Harleen) Heiner of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Calvin Heiner and Garland Heiner; and one sister, Betty Lou Heiner.

The family would like to thank the dedicated staff at Sunridge Care and Rehabilitation for skillfully and kindly caring for Carl during his last six months on earth. Their service is greatly appreciated.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 25, at the Chubbuck LDS 2nd Ward Church, 4775 Hawthorne Road (the corner of Chubbuck Road and Hawthorne) in Chubbuck, with Bishop Garth Hall officiating. A military graveside service and burial will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery in Rupert, following the funeral. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday (this evening), Sept. 23, at the Mountain View Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. A second viewing will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the Chubbuck LDS 2nd Ward Church and again one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Russman Funeral Home of Burley.

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Carl Anthony Heiner, 84, died Sept. 22, 2008, after a battle with Alzheimer's disease.

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Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Russman Funeral Home of Burley.

## Nelson 'Dean' Slaymaker

Our beloved son, father, grandfather and friend, Nelson "Dean" Slaymaker, 47, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Sept. 19, 2008, due to complications from a surgical procedure.

Dean was born in Ephrata, Pa., on June 27, 1961, to Paul Nelson and Dorothy Mae Slaymaker. In 1970, Dean and his mother moved to Oregon where Dorothy met and married Fay Duane Hutson, "Dad" to Dean. The family moved to Rexburg in 1975; where Dean attended Madison High School. At age 16, Dean discovered his passion for auto body. To Dean, auto body was more than just fixing and painting wrecked cars, it was an art. You could see that just by looking at any of the custom cars he had painted.

On Feb. 1, 1980, Dean was married to Deena Rose Newman of Home. During their 14-year marriage, they had four children, Randy N. (Stacey Evans) Slaymaker, A.G. Dean (Janet) Wallis, Britany Dee (Nick) Wallis and James Dean (Meredith LaParr) Slaymaker. In March 2004, Dean met his life love, Joyce Ann Meyer. Together, they operated Dean's auto body shop, Dean's Auto Body Shop, Dean's Bull Collison Repair.

Dean is survived by his father, mother, stepfather, children, and his fiancé. He is also survived by his brother, Faye Duane Hutson Jr., and his grandchildren, Katie Wallis, Jesse Wallis, Cayden

Slaymaker, Kyle Baldwin, Kayla Burns, Shanay Burns, Justin Burns and Bobby Joe Evans. Dean is preceded in death by his grandparents and several aunts and uncles.

Dean was a hard-working, highly-spirited, carefree man who loved a good joke. He had many passions in life, including his family (especially his grandchildren), his dogs and his 1967 freeride. Dean had a great love for the outdoors. Whether camping, fishing or boating, he enjoyed it most when spent with family. He had an innate ability to cook and again received most gratification when doing so with family. Dean had many hobbies, including building classic cars and traveling the world. He loved the outdoors, his time on earth was short, Dean's life was filled with love and compassion. He will always be remembered for the wonderful traits he possessed and will be missed dearly.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, at the Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward building, with a visitation one hour prior to the service. Betsy Ann Standard will be officiating. Interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at White Bickley Chapel by the Park. Memorial cards may be made for Dean using Britany Watson's name and ZIP Code 83330 at any Wells Fargo Bank. Please join the family in celebrating Dean's life by sharing stories or signing the online guest book at www.MEM.com.

## Julia Regina Jones Smith

SHOSHONE — Julia Regina Jones Smith, 87, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 20, 2008, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Her death was noted by the heavens as the sounding of a violent thunder and lightning storm.

She had been living at the Shoshone Rehabilitation Center in Shoshone for the past four years.

No service planned at this time. Cremation was under the direction of Rust Funeral Home, McMurray Chapel in Mountain Home. Julia and her twin sister Rachel were born Sept. 8, 1921, in Washington to Edwin Warren Jones and Margaret Ethyl Phillips Jones. She lived in Riverdale, Berwyn Heights and College Park, Md., most of her life, coming to Idaho in 2004 to be closer to her son. She worked for the University of

Maryland in the registration department for more than 20 years and retired from there in 1979. Julia married Herbert Dale Smith Jr. in 1940, and they had two children, Julie-Ray and Dale Walton. She loved to travel and loved, especially about history, and she always kept her knitting needles busy. She was well-known for her hats that she always wore.

She is survived by her children, Julie-Ray and her husband, Arnold Stewart of Rockville, Md.; her son, Dale W. and his wife, Vicki Smith of King Hill; a nephew, Michael Fanning of Salisbury, Md.; four grandchildren; her very special friend, Richard Clinkenbard of San Diego, Calif.; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Warren and Eppie Jones; and her twin sister, Rachel Jones Fanning.

## SERVICES

Richard A. "Dick" Victor of Reno, Nev., Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ammon LDS 18th Ward Church, 4459 John Adams Parkway; visitation from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood East Side Chapel, 963 S. Ammon Road; Ammon, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Franklin Flint of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Ammon LDS 18th Ward Church, 4459 John Adams Parkway; visitation from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood East Side Chapel, 963 S. Ammon Road; Ammon, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

## Journalism pioneer Nancy Maynard dies at 61

By Jon Thurber  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Nancy Hicks Maynard, a pioneer in newsroom diversity who was a co-founder of the Maynard Institute for Journalism Education and later helped to create the Los Angeles Times newspaper for nearly a decade, died Sunday at UCLA Medical Center. She was 61.

Maynard died of multiple organ failure, her family organ donor. She had been in failing health for some time.

Founded in 1976, the Maynard Institute has been a leading force in training minority journalists and promoting newsrooms. According to the institute,

thousands of its graduates have gone on to work in the nation's leading newspapers.

A native of New York, Maynard was born on Nov. 1, 1946. She graduated from Long Island University and in 1968, was one of the first black women to be hired by The New York Times.

She worked on the Metro staff and later the Washington bureau, covering major stories, including Robert F. Kennedy's funeral, campus unrest at Columbia and Cornell universities, the Apollo space missions and the congressional passage of Title IX, the federal law that banned sex discrimination in college athletics.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Sheryl Yansky

Sheryl Yansky, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 2008, at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

### Bert A. Landon

MOUNTAIN HOME — Bert Arnold Landon, 74, of Mountain Home, died Saturday, Sept. 20, 2008, at the home following an illness.

A viewing will be held

from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at Rust Funeral Home, McMurray Chapel in Mountain Home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mountain Home Stake Center.

### Billy L. Oliver

COLLINSVILLE, Va. — Billy Leon Oliver, 54, of Collinsville, Va., and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 20, 2008.

Arrangements will be announced by Lynch Funeral Home in Rocky Mount, Va.

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# Congress, Bush agree on some bailout terms

By Julie Hirschfeld Deros  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Scrambling for a quick accord on the \$700 billion bailout, the Bush administration and leading lawmakers have agreed to include mortgage aid and strong congressional oversight along with unprecedented help for failing financial institutions, a key lawmaker said Monday.

Unimpressed, investors sent stocks plummeting anew, pushed off by \$16 a barrel and propelled gold prices ever higher as they searched for a safe place to park their money.

President Bush prodded Congress to pass the administration's rescue plan quickly, declaring, "The whole world is watching." And there did seem to be movement in talks between the White House and Capitol Hill.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., chairman of the House Financial Services Committee, said "a great deal of progress has already been made."

Under other additions the Democrats are asking to the administration package, according to a draft of the plan obtained by The Associated Press:

- Judges could rewrite mortgages to lower bankrupt homeowners' monthly payments.
- Companies that unloaded their bad assets on the government in the massive rescue would have to limit their executives' pay packages and agree to revoke any bonuses awarded based on bogus claims.
- The proposal by Sen. Chris



Senate Banking Committee Chairman Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., third from left, speaks to reporters on Capitol Hill in Washington, Monday, after his meeting with Senators. From left are: Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn.; Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla.; Dodd; Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah; Sen. Charles Schumer, R-N.Y., and Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Ieb., sitting on Capitol Hill. AP photo

Dodd, D-Conn., the Banking Committee chairman, would give the government broad power to buy up virtually any kind of bad asset — including credit card debt or car loans — from any financial institution in the U.S. or abroad in order to stabilize markets.

But it would end the program at the end of next year, instead of creating the two-year initiative that the Bush administration has sought. And it would add layers of oversight, including an emergency board to keep an eye on the program with two congressional appointees, and a special inspector general appointed by the president.

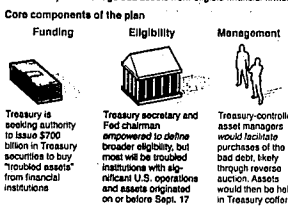
The plan also would require that the government get shares in the troubled companies helped by the rescue.

Wall Street didn't seem comforted. The Dow Jones Industrial was down nearly 400 points near the end of the trading day.

Investors were uncertain just how successful the administration's plan will be in unfreezing credit markets, which many businesses depend on to fund day-to-day operations, and for propping up the still-weak housing market.

## Treasury bailout plan short on details

The Bush administration's plan to curtail the credit crisis generally seeks to buy and manage bad assets from eligible financial firms.



SOURCE: U.S. Department of the Treasury AP

Congressional aides said House could act on a bailout bill as early as Wednesday.

Bush said, "Obviously, there will be differences over some details, and we will have to work through them. That is an understandable part of the policy making process." But he also said, "It would not be understandable if members of Congress sought to use this emergency legislation to pass unrelated provisions, or to insist on provisions that would undermine the effectiveness of the plan."

The proposal that Dodd sent to Treasury Secretary

Henry Paulson would let judges modify the mortgages of homeowners in bankruptcy to allow them to keep their homes.

It also would require that the government come up with "a systematic approach for preventing foreclosure" on the mortgages it acquires as part of the bailout. That would include the home loans held by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, the troubled mortgage giants now under the control of a government regulator.

Treasury spokeswoman Brooklyn McLaughlin said, "We are confident that we can get a bill done this week."

# Did Pakistan soldiers shoot at U.S. helicopters?

Washington denies flights happened

By Chris Brummitt  
Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — U.S. helicopters flew into Pakistan's militant-infested border region, but returned to Afghanistan after troops and tribesmen opened fire, intelligence officials said Monday. Washington denied the account.

The alleged incident late Sunday threatened new rifts between the United States and its key ally against terrorism days after a truck bomb struck a luxury hotel in Islamabad, killing 53 people.

Late Monday, Dubai-based TV channel Al-Arabiya said it had received a tape from a shadowy group calling itself "Fedayeen Al-Islam" Arabic for "Islam combatants" — claiming responsibility for the bombing and urging Pakistan to cooperate with Washington.

In the northwestern city of Feshawar, gunmen kidnapped Afghanistans' ambassador-designate Monday and killed his driver.

Pakistan is under growing U.S. pressure to act against al-Qaida and Taliban insurgents sheltering in its border region and blamed for rising attacks on coalition troops in Afghanistan and suicide bombings in Pakistan.

U.S. officials believe that al-Qaida's leaders, including Osama bin Laden, are hiding somewhere along the border.

A series of suspected U.S. missile strikes into the lawless region and a Sept. 3 raid by U.S. commandos said to have killed 15 people have highlighted U.S. impatience and angered many Pakistanis.

# Salt shortage, high prices may mean slippery roads

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A shortage of road salt and skyrocketing salt prices could mean slippery roads this winter in communities across the nation as officials struggle to keep pavement clear of snow and ice without breaking their budgets.

Heavy snow last year heightened demand for salt, and now many towns can't find enough of it. The shortage could force many cities to salt fewer roads, increasing the risk of accidents.

Other communities are abandoning road salt for less expensive but also less effective sand or sand-salt blends.

"The driving public may be the ones who suffer on this," said Robert Young, highway superintendent for northwestern Indiana's LaPorte County, which has 20,000 tons of salt on hand — only half as much as needed to last a normal winter. Because of the shortage, three companies refused to bid on the county's request for more.

Prices have also tripled from a year ago. The salt industry says the increased demand and higher fuel costs are to blame.

# PET CORNER

## Why Spay or Neuter Your Pet?

Spaying is a general term used to describe the ovariectomy of a female animal. Neutering is a general term used to describe the castration of a male animal. However, neutering is used in reference to both genders. The surgical procedure, performed by a veterinarian, renders the animal incapable of reproducing. Here are answers to some questions you may have about this beneficial procedure.

**When can I have this procedure done?**

Both procedures can be performed as early as six weeks of age. American Humane is a strong proponent of "early" neutering since this guarantees that the animals will not be able to breed and populate within a community.

**Why should I have my pet neutered?**

Animal shelters, both public and private, unfortunately are faced with an incredible burden: What

to do with the overpopulation of dogs and cats that they cannot find homes for. Estimates across the country indicate that over 10 million animals will be humanely euthanized at shelters each year, due to the sheer fact that there are not enough homes. Having your pet neutered ensures that you will not be adding to this tremendous burden.

**What are some of the health benefits?**

Through neutering, you can help your dog and cat live a happier, healthier, and longer life. Spaying eliminates the constant crying and nervous pacing that is a sign that a cat is in heat. Castration stops the mating drive in males, reducing the urge to roam, which in turn, reduces the risk of fights, injury, poisoning, accidents, and contracting diseases. If you have more than one pet in your household, all the pets will get along better if they are neutered.

Along-term benefit of neutering is improved health. Early neutering nearly eliminates breast cancer, and totally prevents uterine infections and uterine and testicular cancer.

**Isn't it true that you only need to "fix" female dogs or cats?**

Absolutely not! A male animal can father thousands of offspring in his lifetime. Roaming tomcats fighting other cats are a neighborhood nuisance and are prone to develop infections and abscesses from their fighting. An intact male may also develop the bad habit of marking its territory by urine marking.

**Neutering just costs too much!**

The cost of caring for a pet, including providing veterinary care, should be considered before acquiring an animal. If you would like to provide a good home for a pet, but cannot pay for the neuter, call your local animal shelter. They will be happy to provide information

on low-cost neutering. The costs of having a litter are often more than the cost of neutering. There could be complications requiring hospitalization or surgery. You will be faced with finding homes or keeping the offspring yourself or placing more animals into your local shelter. The cost of the well-being of not just your companion animal but of future generations should be considered.

**Can I allow my purebred dog to have just one litter?**

Never breed or purebred — there just aren't enough homes. Animal shelters receive purebred animals everyday. Responsible purebred breeders have homes for litter dogs before they are born.

**I don't even own a pet! Why is this my problem?**

All of us are affected by animal overpopulation. Millions of tax dollars are spent annually to round up lost, abandoned, and unwanted pets. Much of that money is spent to destroy these animals when homes cannot be found. Health is threatened by the danger of transmittable diseases, including rabies, animal bites, and attacks. Property may be damaged and

livestock killed when pets roam in search of food. Animal waste, proving a serious environmental hazard, foul yards and parks. It is only when all of us assume the responsibility for pet overpopulation that we will see any decrease in the problem.

**Isn't it wrong to deprive an animal of the natural right to reproduce?**

No, it's wrong to allow these animals to reproduce millions of unwanted offspring that are eventually killed because there aren't enough responsible homes.

**If I find homes for my pet's litters then I won't contribute to the problem, right?**

Wrong! Only a certain number of people want pets. Every home you find for your pet's offspring takes away a home from a loving animal already at a shelter.

**Shouldn't every female pet have at least one litter before being spayed?**

No. In fact, your pet will be healthier if the never sexually matures. Her personality will not improve either. She is just as likely to become less social and more aggressive after having a litter.

as she is to become calmer and gentler.

**Shouldn't children experience the miracle of birth?**

No! A more important lesson to teach your child would be responsible pet ownership and concern for life by explaining why their pet should not have babies.

**Doesn't neutering alter an animal's personality?**

No. Personality changes that may result from neutering are for the better. Not being distracted by the instinctual need to find a mate need your pet stop roaming and seeking a mate, though not less affectionate of their territory.

**Won't animal shelters take care of the surplus animals?**

No. Shelters do their best to place animals in loving homes, but the number of homeless animals far exceeds the number of available homes. This leaves many loving and healthy animals in our community that must be euthanized as the only humane solution to this tragic dilemma. Only spaying and neutering can end the overpopulation problem.

Courtesy of the American Humane Association

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**ADOPT-A-SHELTER-ANIMAL**

This little tiger's purr can be felt as much as heard. He and his littermates are full of love and fun, and there are more of them expected to become available very soon! They are available for adoption at the Burley Animal Shelter.

**Burley Animal Shelter**  
20200 Patton Ave.  
10 am to 5 pm & 1 to 5 pm Monday through Friday

Also available:  
• 3 Australian shepherd pup puppies, 2 female, 1 male, 3 months old  
• Male Australian shepherd mix, 1 year old  
• Male bound dog, 2 years old

These three cuties are dreaming of homes of their own! And there are four more just like them! They are all a Rottweiler mix, and are all about 8-10 weeks old. They will be available for adoption at the Mindoka County Animal Control Facility until September 25.

**Mindoka County Animal Shelter**  
616 W. 75th Ln. S., Paul • 438-2200

- Male, black/white lab mix, 2 years old. Available until 9/23
- Male, white/brn terrier, 2 years old. Available until 9/23
- Male, black chow mix, 1 1/2 years old. Available until 9/25

INSIDE: Red Sox still waiting to earn ALDS berth, D2



TIMES-NEWS • SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: (208) 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

INSIDE: Local sports, D2 | MLB, D2 | Scoreboard, D3 | Football, D4

# The Monday After

## Petersen feels the effects of Saturday's win

By Dustin Lary  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The No. 19 Boise State Broncos uncovered their legitimacy Saturday with their win at Autzen Stadium over then-ranked Oregon.

There were a lot of good things Petersen said he saw in the game film and some others that still need fixed.

"I feel like we still got a lot of work to do," Petersen said. "That was really good, how hard everybody played. The execution wasn't always there, but there was no question that they played extremely hard."

The one player who really stood out to, of course, redshirt freshman quarterback Kellen Moore, who earned Walter Camp National Player of the Week honors for his efforts at Oregon. He also earned Western Athletic Conference player of the week after the 37-32 win. Moore's performance didn't seem to shock Petersen at all.

"We just really felt like he could do what we needed him to do, which was run the offense," Petersen said. "We never thought about scaling it back. He's doing what we thought he could do."

There were some doubts, but they were based solely on the fact that Moore had not been in the type of pressure situation he encountered Saturday. He had to be tested before he could pass. "You never know until you see



Boise State's quarterback Kellen Moore (11) celebrates his team's 37-32 win over Oregon after the end of an NCAA college football game in Eugene, Ore., Saturday.

him do it, which we saw him do it," Petersen said. "There's no indication that he wouldn't perform really well. He stays even keel all the time, doesn't get too high or too low. He studies tremendously."

But the running game floundered, and Petersen said it bothered him but not too much.

"We're going to always just do whatever we need to do to move the ball," Petersen said. "We always want to be able to run the ball, but if

we can't we're going to find other ways. We need to execute better no question. We're not calling those run plays to get one yard."

The Broncos averaged 1.1 yards per carry Saturday.

Perhaps some of those struggles belonged to an offensive line that is still trying to come into its own. Petersen said his O-line did a great job. The pass protection was solid, and the Broncos used a lot of bootlegs and play-action to

counter the incredible speed of the Ducks, allowing the linemen to trap the Oregon rush in over-pursuits.

The young line, the young quarterback, the young everyone on this team has shown Petersen strong mettle, getting rid of some of that pre-season doubt. The only questions left are based on growth as units and individuals, and

Please see BSU, Page D2

## Spartans dominate Hornets

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

Four Minico players scored goals in the Spartans' 4-0 non-conference win over the Declo Hornets on Monday.

The Class 3A High Desert Soccer Conference Hornets were simply physically outmached by the 4A Spartans.

"Declo is a lower classification, but it's still like playing any other team because they still play hard and aggressive," said Minico junior forward Viki Vega. "So we just have to pick up our game and play aggressive."

Junior Kaylee Legault started the scoring for Minico early in the first half. Vega followed soon thereafter as her lob shot drifted just over the outstretched fingertips of Declo goalkeeper Abigail Christensen.

"I just struck my leg out pretty much and it floated over," Vega said.

After leading 2-0 at halftime, the Spartans tacked on a pair of goals in the second half. Kelsie Halverson broke away from a congest-

ed goal box to score from close range. Later on, Araceli Santana booted in a penalty kick.

"It's a really big confidence booster for us, considering we play Wood River (next)," Vega said. "It's a good way to pick us up in the beginning of the week."

With a big Great Basin Conference West test today at home versus Wood River, the Spartans were caught in a catch-22 on Monday. They wanted to play aggressively at a high level to prep for the Wood River game, but didn't want to expend too much energy and leave nothing in the tank for the Wolverines.

"This was a game where we could come out and have a little fun and not stress so much over the little aspects of the game that we oftentimes struggle with during our district games," said Minico coach Dennis Higgins.

Declo travels to Bliss on Friday.

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Declo's Danielle Tilley (11) tries to keep the ball away from Minico's Jacya Crane Monday.

## Bolts leave no doubt with 48-29 win over Jets

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Phillip Rivers, LaDainian Tomlinson and the rest of the San Diego Chargers simply left no doubt.

Frustrated by two gut-wrenching lossless Brett Favre and the New York Jets for a 48-29 victory Monday night in a wild game befitting two original NFL teams.

Rivers threw three touchdown passes. Tomlinson scored his first two TDs of the season and San Diego finally got back at Favre after all these years. They sacked him four times and intercepted him twice, including a 53-yard return for a score by All-Pro cornerback Antonio Cromartie.

Favre always seemed to come up big on Monday nights with Green Bay. This night, though, he finally lost to the Chargers after beating them five straight times dating to 1993.



San Diego Chargers quarterback Phillip Rivers gets off a pass against the New York Jets during the first quarter Monday in San Diego.

team picked by many to reach the Super Bowl. The Chargers lost their

Please see JETS, Page D2

## Former CSI star Larry back in U.S.

Former College of Southern Idaho and Boise State men's basketball player Reggie Larry is set to return from Europe this week to enter the NBA Development League Draft, he told the *Idaho Statesman* on Monday.

He hopes to be selected by the Idaho Stampede.

"It's hard to put into words, but things aren't just connecting," Larry told the *Statesman*. "It's to the point where if I don't leave now it could jeopardize the start of my career."

### Idaho cheerleaders to replace skimpy outfits

BOISE — Less than a month into the football season, the Idaho Vandals are undergoing another makeover after spectators complained that cheerleaders' uniforms were flashing a little more than school spirit.

After the football team dumped the school logo from the buttocks of their new pants, the university in Moscow got complaints that new two-piece cheerleader uniforms were too skimpy.

"A number of fans were concerned that the uniforms were inappropriate," said Bruce Pitman, dean of students. "To be fair, there were a number of fans who liked them."

The outfits that drew controversy, halter tops and short black skirts with white trim, were similar to what an NFL cheerleader might wear, Pitman said.

The cheerleaders coach ordered the uniforms and paid for them with \$4,200 from a spirit squad fund, part of which is drawn from student fees, Pitman said. The squad has ordered new uniforms with \$2,200 in private money he added.

The new uniform is black and silver with a less revealing halter-style top and a skirt about six inches longer than the ones that cheerleaders debuted earlier this season, said Shelly Rabson, an adviser to the spirit squad and a fundraiser for the athletics department.

The new uniforms are expected to arrive by Oct. 4, when the Vandals host Nevada.

It's the second uniform adjustment for the school this fall.

— from staff and wire reports

## Idaho's low, BSU's high and a night of blowouts

Bouncing around the football world with the first day of fall in the books ...

The University of Idaho's best chance to beat a Football Bowl Subdivision team just went by the wayside. Saturday's 42-17 loss at Utah State likely dooms the Vandals to another 1-11 campaign.



MIKE CHRISTENSEN

Even against a team as weak as USU, Idaho's margin for error was supermodel thin. The Vandals' actual performance: Worthy of a spot on next season's Biggest Loser. It was so besotted with late turnovers and miscues.

Idaho really 25 points worse than Utah State? The Vandals can only hope not.

"This football team has to play better than it did," Idaho head coach Robb Akey said on Saturday.

Problem is, even if the Vandals do play better, they may not get another win in 2008.

Idaho's Western Athletic Conference losing streak stands at 14. It's looking like that number will balloon to 21 by the time the Nov. 22 season finale at Hawaii concludes.

While Idaho missed on its best chance for a conference win,

Boise State was hurrying its way cleanly over its biggest obstacle of the 2008 campaign. By beating Oregon 37-32 — a team that was ranked No. 17 by the AP and No. 12 by USA Today — on Saturday, the Broncos thrust themselves in the BCS picture.

Now, only two things need to happen for BSU to go to a big-money bowl for the second time in three seasons.

The first, and most obvious: The Broncos need to win out. Their toughest remaining road test is the Oct. 11 trip to Southern Miss. A win there and BSU is likely 11-0 entering the Nov. 28 home game with Fresno State.

The second ingredient for a BSU BCS bid: BYU and Utah need to lose. One of the two will certainly fall as they meet Nov. 22 in Salt Lake City. Recent losses by East Carolina and Fresno State may have the Broncos knocking on the BCS door, but the Cougars and Utah are in the living room, fighting for the best spot on the couch — barring a slip-up.

There's always a chance the BCS could take two non-BCS schools, but Boise State's best bet is to be the only unbeaten squad among the bunch.

Speaking of BYU, the Cougars just completed back-to-back shutouts for the first time in 23 seasons. Those 1985 blankings came by scores of 59-0 and 44-0, the exact same scores by which BYU dispatched UCLA and Wyoming the past two week-ends.

The Cougars have a bye this week and a virtual bye next week as they travel to Logan to face the 1-3 Aggies on Oct. 3. Could BYU pitch its third consecutive shutout? Don't be surprised if the Cougars do. The last time that happened at the VT 1937.

Last Friday's high school football theme: Blowout night. The *Times-News* sent reporters to six games Friday. The combined score of those contests: Winners 291, Losers 18. Area teams were involved in five shutout games and the closest margin of victory or defeat was Murtagh's 16-point loss to North Gem.

The quick glance at the schedule shows we could be in for some similar results this week. Here's hoping for some close ones, though.

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# Azinger logical choice to stay Ryder Cup captain

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — No one spent more time in the PGA of America hospitality room last month at Oakland Hills than Corey Pavia, presumably to court lobbying to be the next U.S. captain for the Ryder Cup.

The list of candidates has rarely been so short, nor has it been so obvious.

"Zinger in 2010," Phil Mickelson said after the Americans reclaimed possession of the Ryder Cup.

Pavia Azinger widened his eyes with left hand strength when asked if he would consider devoting another two years as Captain America, this time with far more to lose than to gain.

"Zinger in 2010," Justin Leonard added.

It's easy to get wrapped up in the emotion of winning golf's most passionate event, especially since it had been nine years since the Americans climbed to the

balcony of a clubhouse for a champagne shower.

Captains sometimes get too much credit when they win, and even more blame when they lose. But for all the spectacular shots over three days at Valhalla that carried the United States to a 16½-11½ victory, the "man of the match" might have been the one American who didn't hit a single shot.

It was Azinger who persuaded the PGA of America to scrap its archaic system of picking a Ryder Cup team. For 60 years, points were awarded to only the top 10 performances on a PGA Tour that did not include players from Fiji to Australia, from South Africa to South Korea. Azinger wanted the criteria based on money, the universal language of golf.

It was Azinger who got the Americans to play like a team, unleashing the secret to recent European dominance.

Even without the best player in the world — Tiger Woods' only involvement was text messaging Azinger — and a team comprised of six rookies and three veterans who knew nothing but losing in the Ryder Cup, his messages got through.

Enjoy the week. Embrace the crowd support. Forget recent history.

Trailing early in all four matches when the Ryder Cup began Friday morning, the Americans didn't panic and wound up taking a 3-1 lead for their first opening-series victory since 1991.

Europe never caught up.

"It was a dream start for them," said Ian Poulter, who led 3-3-up lead that morning in what turned out to be his only loss of the week.

"They've always led to the singles to press on. That was crucial to be that far in front after Friday and Saturday."

By Sunday, the swagger returned.

# BoSox still waiting for ALDS berth

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox will have to wait at least one more day to clinch their fifth postseason trip in six years.

Rookie Zach Jackson pitched six solid innings and the Cleveland Indians beat Josh Beckett and the Red Sox 4-3 on Monday night with the help of a bizarre play involving the third base umpire.

**RAYS 4, ORIOLES 2**  
BALTIMORE — Jason Bartlett doubled in the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning, and Tampa Bay took another step toward its first AL East title.

**ATHLETICS 4, RANGERS 3, 11 INNINGS**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Travis Buck hit an RBI single in the 11th inning and the Oakland Athletics beat the Texas Rangers 4-3 Monday night to move into second in the AL West.

The Rangers, who lost their fifth straight game, forced extra innings when Hank Blalock led off the ninth with a homer.

**ROYALS 6, TIGERS 2**  
DETROIT — David DeJesus went 4-for-4 and Mike Aviles drove in two runs to lead Kansas City to the win.

The Tigers were minus suspended slugger Gary Sheffield, then lost star Miguel Cabrera in the third inning because of a tight back. Cabrera was listed as day to day.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILADELPHIA 6, BRAVES 2**  
PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell hit a three-run homer in the eighth and the NL East-leading Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 6-2 Monday night for their 10th win in 11 games.

**DIAMONDBACKS 4, CARDINALS 2**  
ST. LOUIS — Brandon Webb won his 22nd game and Stephen Drew homered to help Arizona creep closer to the NL West.

Three weeks after hitting for the cycle against St. Louis, right-hander Joe Piniero, Drew came within a triple of

another and drove in two runs. Connor Jackson had two hits and an RBI for the Diamondbacks, who have won seven of eight and are two games behind the idle Dodgers with six games to go.

**CUBS 9, METS 5**  
NEW YORK — Jason Marquis became the second pitcher to hit a grand slam against the Mets this season, and Chicago clinched home-field advantage throughout the NL playoffs while damaging New York's postseason chances.

**REDS 7, MARLINS 5**  
CINCINNATI — Joey Votto homered and doubled, helping the Reds rally from a four-run deficit and beat Florida in a makeup game.

The loss dropped Florida five games behind New York in the NL wild-card race.

Aron Hargan (6-16), who pitched a shutout against St. Louis last Wednesday, gave up four runs in seven innings. Francisco Cordero closed for his 33rd save in 39 chances.

— The Associated Press

# Minico boys shut out Hornets

**Times-News**

The Minico Spartans boys soccer team accomplished pretty much the same thing the girls did: Shut out Declo in preparation for an upcoming Great Basin Conference West game. The only difference was that the Spartans defeated the Hornets 7-0 Monday on the road.

Gavin Smith would score twice, while Scott McArthur, Isaac Medina and Alejandro Torres helped out to give Minico a 5-0 lead headed into the second half. Two more goals by Jorge Carrillo came later.

Minico (8-3-1, 1-2-0) will travel to Haley today to face Wood River in conference play.

**WENDELL 10, FILER 0**  
The Wendell Trojans shut out Filer Monday 10-0 in High Desert Soccer Conference action.

Goals were scored by Pedro Vega (2), Miguel Orazo, Jose Bucala, Martin Diaz, Jamie Cordero, Luis Valdez and Arnold Mendila.

The Trojans (6-1-1, 6-1-1) will travel to Declo Monday.

**BLISS JV 2, TWIN HILLS CHRISTIAN 1**  
The Bliss Junior varsity squad defeated Twin Falls Christian Academy 2-1 Monday.

Cameron Schoesler and Blansie Sanchez scored for Bliss, while James Garrison scored for Twin Falls Christian.

**GIRLS SOCCER WENDELL 1, FILER 1**  
The Wendell Trojans tied with the Filer Wildcats Monday in a High Desert Soccer Conference game.

Filer's Alyssa Lekkerkerk struck first in the 30th minute, but Wendell's last

Manchester tied it eight minutes later on a penalty kick.

Filer (5-4-1, 4-3-1) will host Bliss Wednesday, while Wendell is off until Monday when the Trojans play Declo on the road.

**VOLLEYBALL SHOSHONE SWEEPS TRI-MATCH**  
The Shoshone Indians defeated Castleford and Glens Ferry Monday in a tri-match.

The Indians defeated Castleford 25-15, 25-22, 25-20. Shelby Buzatto tallied a dozen kills against the Wolves with 20 assists from Taylor Astle. Allison Rodgers led Castleford with seven kills, followed by Kodi Steward with five. Brock Nielson blocked seven attacks, and Amanda Elsnor blocked four.

The Indians defeated the Pilots 25-9, 25-9. Castleford also defeated the Pilots 25-22, 25-10.

Shoshone (10-2) will travel to Malta to face Raft River tonight. The Indians' home tri-match with Sho-Ban and Challis has moved from Thursday to Wednesday. Castleford (4-4, 3-1) Snake River Conference South) will travel to Hansen Thursday.

**VALLEY 3, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 0**  
The Valley Vikings defeated Lighthouse Christian 25-13, 25-15, 25-20 Monday in non-conference play.

Katie Hall led the Vikings with seven kills and six blocks, while Katelyn Kraus killed four balls while Camelle Sizemore killed three. Setter Katy Okelberry assisted 17 times.

**MURTAUGH 3, HANSEN 2**  
The Murtaugh Det Devils defeated the Hansen Huskies 25-19, 23-25, 12-25, 25-16, 15-13 Monday in Class 1A nonconference action.

Nadine Glanville Hansen led with 11 kills, Shawntie Higgins had six, and Shelbie Hancock had four.

**AMATEUR GOLF STROUD WINS BOB LYON SR. TITLE**  
Harold Stroud's 154 gave him the Bob Lyon Senior Championship this weekend at the Gooding Golf Course. Stroud shot 78 and 76 to lead by four strokes. Doug Mackay finished with 158 (81-77). Results follow.

**Bob Lyon Senior Tournament**  
At Gooding Golf Course  
Championship

Harold Stroud, Fairlie	78-76-154
Phil Mackay, Burt	87-77-154
Don Young, Jerome	80-81-151
Tom Jones, Gooding	81-72-153
Tom Derry, Gooding	84-73-157

**Emerald State**  
Class C: L. Harold Stroud 154; J. Doug Mackay 159; Lyle City 160; J. Tom Jones 162; Tom Derry 166; Art Smith 167.

**First Place**  
Class C: L. Harold Stroud 154; J. Doug Mackay 159; Lyle City 160; J. Tom Jones 162; Tom Derry 166; Art Smith 167.

**Second Place**  
Class C: L. Harold Stroud 154; J. Doug Mackay 159; Lyle City 160; J. Tom Jones 162; Tom Derry 166; Art Smith 167.

**LATE SATURDAY CROSS COUNTRY JEROME RUNNER WINS BOB FIRMAN RACE**  
McKenzie Chojnacky's time of 19 minutes, 43 seconds earned her first place in the girls' Division 1 race Saturday at the 2008 Bob Firman Cross Country Meet at Eagle Island State Park. Along with her Jerome teammates, Chojnacky and the Tigers took 11th in points with 11.

Twin Falls finished 10th with 270. The Bruins were led by Dani Batts' 10th-place finish (20:55). Followed closely by Hayden Heidenbach at 19th (20:59). Kibbeny's Kaitlyn Gerard placed seventh (20:48) in the Division 2 race.

In the boys races, the Bruins finished sixth in the Elite Division race. Erik Harris



Minico's Paco Martinez and Declo's David Cooveras fight for the Bob Monday in Declo.

took 13th place with a time of 16:26. Burley's Taylor Bean was 15th with a time of 16:35. Wood River's Chase Calkins was victorious over the Division 1 field with a time of 16:58. In Division 2, Andy Yung of Kimberly came in 12th (17:37).

**2008 Bob Firman Cross Country meet**  
Sponsors: Eagle Island State Park, Boy's Life

**Area team scores: 1. Twin Falls 904, 16. Burt 979, 20. Jerome 904, 21. Twin Falls 904, 22. Jerome 904, 23. Jerome 904, 24. Jerome 904, 25. Jerome 904, 26. Jerome 904, 27. Jerome 904, 28. Jerome 904, 29. Jerome 904, 30. Jerome 904.**

Area team scores: 1. Kimberly 742, 11. Gooding 344, 14. Burt 361, 18. Miller 646, 21. Oakley 503. Area top 100 finishers: 12. Kaitlyn Gerard, 13. Hayden Heidenbach, 14. Kaitlyn Gerard, 15. Hayden Heidenbach, 16. Hayden Heidenbach, 17. Hayden Heidenbach, 18. Hayden Heidenbach, 19. Hayden Heidenbach, 20. Hayden Heidenbach, 21. Hayden Heidenbach, 22. Hayden Heidenbach, 23. Hayden Heidenbach, 24. Hayden Heidenbach, 25. Hayden Heidenbach, 26. Hayden Heidenbach, 27. Hayden Heidenbach, 28. Hayden Heidenbach, 29. Hayden Heidenbach, 30. Hayden Heidenbach.

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# BSU

Continued from page D1

whether or not these guys will succumb to the hype destined to envelop the team in coming weeks.

"We're young, but I think we have some maturity there," Petersen said. "We've got a good team coming in (Louisiana Tech), and if we don't play to the best of our ability we'll lose. When they see that ... it kind of humbles you and puts you back into the focus you need to have. That's what we expect out of these guys."

Since the Broncos are now in the national rankings for the seventh year in a row, there should not be any more teams to surprise.

"Now, every team we play after this win, the bulls-eye just got bigger," Petersen said. "Everybody wants to play a good team, and you're going to get their best effort."

Effort is a thing the Broncos don't need to teach. Preparation this season has been a major focus. Next Wednesday, for certain, when the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs come to the City of Trees, BSU will be ready to get another win.

*Dustin Lippman covers Boise State football for the Times-News. Read his blog at <http://www.magicvalley.com/blog/dsl>*

# Jets

Continued from page D1

opener to Carolina on the last play, then lost by one point at Denver in a game remembered for referee Ed Hochuli's blown call that set up the Broncos' winning score.

Tomlinson, the two-time defending NFL rushing champion, scored on a 2-yard leap to give the Chargers a 38-14 lead in the third quarter. He had been slowed since jamming his right big toe late in the Carolina game. He scored on another 2-yard run late in the fourth quarter, one play after Rivers' 60-yard pass to Vincent Jackson.

Rivers has thrown three TD passes in every game this season. He was 19-of-25 for 250 yards on Monday, while Tomlinson had 67 yards on 26 carries, his third straight game under 100 yards.

Favre had three touchdown passes for the Jets (1-2), including fourth-quarter TD throws of

4 yards to Chansi Stuckey and 13 yards to Dustin Keller. The 38-year-old Favre was 30-of-42 for 271 yards.

The Chargers could have had two more picks, but safety Clinton Hart dropped Favre's fourth-down pass in the end zone late in the third quarter and Cromartie led an interception and a sure touchdown clang off his hands in the first quarter. Cromartie intercepted backup QB Kelvin Clemens in the end zone in the final minute.

The Chargers scored three times and the Jets once in a crazy span of 5 minutes, 45 seconds spanning the first and second quarters.

Rivers recovered from an early blunder to throw a 1-yard touchdown pass to rookie fullback Mike Tolbert for a 10-7 lead late with 2:03 left in the first quarter.

On the fourth play of the next Jets' drive, Cromartie overpaw-

ered Laveranues Coles and took the ball away, racing 52 yards for a 17-7 lead.

Leon Washington returned the kickoff 47 yards to the San Diego 25. Two plays later, Favre hit Coles on a 3-yard TD pass to pull the Jets within 17-14.

San Diego's Marques Harris recovered an inside kick at the Jets 44 to set up a 22-yard scoring pass from Rivers to Clinton. Favre hit Coles one hit 24-14 11:17 before halftime.

Eric Weddle intercepted Favre to set up Rivers' 6-yard scoring pass to tight end Antonio Gates for a 31-14 lead late in the second quarter.

Jets cornerback David Barrett stunned the Chargers and quieted the crowd at Qualcomm Stadium when he jumped in front of Gates for an interception. He returned 25 yards for a touchdown less than four minutes into the game.

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# Seahawks continue to work during bye

They can blame the schedule. They can blame their injuries and mostly poor play. Wherever the Seahawks point their fingers during this week, it won't be toward their cherished vacation spots of the past three years.

Coach Mike Holmgren is having the Seahawks (1-2) practice on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings before he gives them this weekend off — and he said most players are going to stay in town then, too. In each of the previous three seasons, he gave the players the entire bye week off.

"The bye is early. You know, we haven't gotten off to the best start," Holmgren said Monday. "A couple of days' work can help.

So they'll be working during their week off this year, before a road test at the New York Giants (3-0) on Oct. 5. That begins a schedule gauntlet that includes the Packers, consecutive road games at Tampa Bay and the 49ers, then a home game against the Eagles.

### Texans

Coach Gary Kubiak reiterated his faith in Matt Schaub, who has thrown five interceptions and one touchdown in Houston's first two games — both losses.

Kubiak said everyone, including Schaub, needs to improve.

"In this business every person, whether they're playing or coaching, if they're not doing their job then there's a chance they could be replaced," Kubiak said. "But when I look at the big picture, if I felt like one player was the reason why we were not succeeding, then that would be easy. But I don't see it that way. I see a lot of reasons we're not succeeding and we all need to fix those issues."

Schaub was 17-of-37 for 188 yards and three interceptions, with Cortland Finnegan returning the last one 99 yards for a touchdown in Sunday's 31-12 loss to Tennessee. He wasn't the only one who struggled against the Titans, with Andre Johnson having an uncharacteristically sloppy game, dropping passes, including one in the end zone.

"He had his mistakes, but he also did some good things that would have given us a chance to be in position to win the football game," Kubiak said of Schaub.

Schaub called the Texans "a couple of bumps in the road," but is confident he and the team can rebound.

"We've got to just rally around each other and come back stronger next week," he said.

Schaub's struggles have fans clamoring for Kubiak to go with backup Sage Rosenfels. Rosenfels was 4-1 as a starter last season when Schaub was injured. Schaub won four of his 11 starts last season.

### Bills

Starting fullback Darian Barnes will have tests on his injured right foot, leaving his status uncertain for Buffalo's next game at St. Louis. Coach Dick Jauron didn't discuss the nature of the injury, except to say Barnes would have tests later in the day.

Barnes was hurt when he tumbled awkwardly into the sideline after a 9-yard reception midway through the second quarter of Buffalo's 24-23 win against Oakland on Sunday. Barnes got up favoring his right leg, but stayed in the game for a few plays and did not return.

Barnes was wearing a pro-

TECTIVE BOOT on his right foot after the game. He was not in the locker room Monday, but there was a pair of crutches leaning against his stall.

### Ravens

The Ravens have a new head coach and the same old defense, which helps explain why they're unbeaten and alone atop the AFC North.

The Ravens have long relied on their defense to win, and that formula hasn't changed under first-year coach John Harbaugh. Baltimore (2-0) has allowed only two touchdowns, forced five turnovers and surrendered 161.5 yards per game.

In Sunday's 28-10 win over Cleveland, the league's top-ranked defense sacked Derek Anderson five times, picked off three passes and kept the Browns scoreless in the second half.

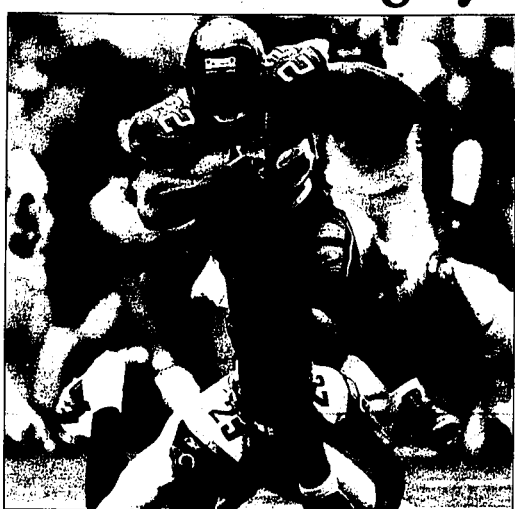
"Ever since the Ravens started playing football in the '90s, they've played great defense," Harbaugh said Monday. "It's a tradition, and it's a challenge to them to uphold that tradition."

One of Harbaugh's best moves in the offseason was retaining defensive coordinator Rex Ryan, the lone remaining assistant from the Baltimore's 2000 Super Bowl team. Since 1999, Baltimore led the NFL in fewest yards allowed, most takeaways and fewest yards rushing per game.

"Why wouldn't you keep a great coach like Rex Ryan around?" Harbaugh said.

### Buccaneers

A 27-24 overtime victory at Chicago was first time the Bucs (2-1) rallied from a deficit of 10 points or more to win since Dec. 12, 1999, when they beat the Detroit Lions 23-16 after falling behind 10-



Seattle Seahawks running back James Jones runs the ball for a touchdown against the St. Louis Rams Sunday at Qwest Field in Seattle. AP photo

0. They had to throw like crazy to do it.

Brian Griese was 38-of-67, setting a franchise record for pass attempts in a game. He also shrugged off three interceptions to improve to 2-0 since replacing Jeff Garcia as Tampa Bay's starter.

"He was great down the stretch. It's hard to duplicate that. It's hard beat what he did the last 25 or 30 minutes of the game," Gruden said Monday.

"Other than a couple of bulls he threw to the other team ... I thought he played an outstanding game against

a heck of a defense. It was loud, and we weren't able to run the ball, obviously, very effectively. We put a lot on him and he responded for us."

Griese's 38 completions were the second most in team history and his yardage total, including 203 on the last three scoring drives, was third best on the Bucs' all-time list behind Doug Williams' 486 at

Minnesota in 1980 and Vinny Testaverde's 469 at Indianapolis in 1988.

"I had no idea how many passes I threw until after the game ... It was a necessity for the style of defense that the Bears have. In the NFL today, you have to be able to adapt and find ways to win, and that's what we did," Griese said.

— The Associated Press

## Wash St. QB Lobbستاel may start vs. Oregon

PULLMAN, Wash. — Freshman quarterback Marshall Lobbستاel is preparing for what could be the first start of his college career after Washington State's top two quarterbacks went down with injuries in the win over Portland State.

Lobbستاel took all the snaps at Sunday's practice as the Cougars (1-3) began preparing for Oregon on Saturday.

"There is no question he's got a feel for the game," Coach Paul Wulff said after Lobbستاel sparked in the second half of Saturday's 48-9 win over Portland State, his first victory of the season.

The 6-foot-3, 195-pound Lobbستاel led Oak Harbor to the 2006 state 4A title. But he had hardly played since before springing the game early in the third quarter as quarterback Gary Rogers suffered a broken neck following a late hit.

Lobbستاel's first two passes resulted in touchdowns, and he finished 9-of-12 for 149 yards and no interceptions. On Monday he was named Pacific-10 Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Prior to the Portland State game he had thrown only two passes in his college career.

Meanwhile, Rogers was able to walk out of Pullman Regional Hospital on Sunday, after suffering a cervical spine fracture that did not require surgery, said trainer Bill Drake said. Recovery time is typically three to four months, so Rogers' college career is likely over.

Wulff said the initial hit on Rogers by safety Aaron Dixon was "not that bad." Rogers retained feeling in his extremities during the 15 minutes he was on the ground before taken off by ambulance, Wulff said.

Rogers wore a hard collar as he left the hospital. The injury was described by Drake as a small C7 fracture, a non-displaced break of the seventh bone from the base of the skull. There is no spinal cord or neurological damage and Rogers is expected to get his strength and range of motion back, Drake said.

Wulff visited with Rogers and his family Saturday night

and said Rogers was "obviously disappointed and sad, but thankful, too."

Wulff said the hit on Rogers was not flagrant.

### Huskies look to turnaround 0-3 start

SEATTLE — Nate Williams went home to see his family, visited a fair and indulged in some fast food.

After three miserable weeks in which Washington opened the season by stumbling through a brutal schedule, Williams and his teammates enjoyed a weekend off.

The Huskies (0-3) returned on Monday from the first of their three bye weeks this season to enter a stretch of four games that will most likely determine the future of coach Tyrone Willingham. The first game is Saturday night at home against Stanford as Willingham tries to avoid starting 0-4 for the first time in his coaching career.

He wasn't aware he had never opened 0-4 until it was brought to his attention.

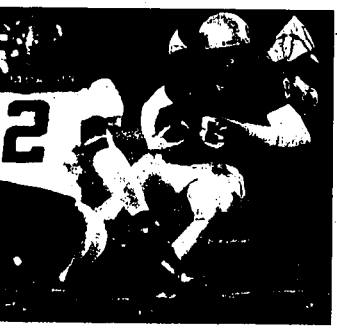
Willingham also had not gotten off to an 0-3 start before this season in his previous stops at Stanford and Notre Dame, but he rarely faced a schedule as loaded as the Huskies' just completed — at Oregon followed by home games against Brigham Young and Oklahoma, all three nationally ranked at the time and with his own team littered by young, inexperienced players.

Washington was outscored 127-51, and questions about Willingham's future as Washington's coach were amplified by the Huskies' lack of competitiveness in two of the three losses.

In the next part of the Huskies' schedule, they have a chance to do better. After Stanford, the Huskies travel to Arizona and host Oregon State and Notre Dame over the next month.

**Michigan's Big Ten home opener streak is in peril**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan has won 22 Big Ten home openers in a row.



Washington State quarterback Marshall Lobbستاel rushes on a broken play as Portland State defenders converge during the fourth quarter Saturday at Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash. AP photo

That streak seems to be in jeopardy.

The Wolverines (1-2) host the ninth-ranked Wisconsin Badgers (3-0) and are underdogs by almost a touchdown following off weeks for both teams.

Even though Michigan is off to a rough start in Rich Rodriguez's debut season, he is looking forward to seeing how his team competes with a clean slate in the conference.

Defensive tackle Terrance Taylor is also excited to find out how he and his teammates bounce back after losing 35-17 to Notre Dame.

The Badgers opened the season with easy wins at home against Akron and Marshall, then escaped with a 13-10 win at Fresno State.

The Wolverines' depleted offensive line might have left tackle Mark Ortmann back from an elbow injury, but may lose left tackle Perry Dorseth after he hurt his knee during a bye-week practice.

Rodriguez was hoping freshman receiver Terrence Robinson (knee) would be healthy enough to play, but can't practice at full speed yet.

**Bama hoping to prove Tide is for real**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — No. 8

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

TWIN FALLS COUNTY ADVERTISING FOR BIDS The Castleford Joint School District # 417 is accepting bids for a 14 Passenger Bus for immediate delivery with the following options: BODY OPTIONS: 14 Passenger with lap belts Tinted Glass Front End Body Fluid Kit Rearview Mirrors AM-FM Radio with CD Player Heated and remote control rear view mirrors All required emergency exits per Idaho law. Body and rear Air Conditioning. Rear Passenger Heater CHASSIS OPTIONS: 5.7 Liter Gas GM engine Dual rear wheels 225/75R16 Tires Hydraulic Brakes 12.5 amp Alternator 35 Gallon Fuel tank Bids must be received by October 1, 2008, bids will be opened on October 2, 2008 and awarded October 3, 2008. If you have any questions please call the school at 208-537-6511 and ask for Mr. William Superintendent/Principal for School.

108 Professional Services NO TIME to wait? Want more family time? Experienced, reliable, references. Home or office. Donna 735-4559

113 Child Care Services SMALL IN-HOME DAYCARE has opening. Infant-4yrs. Drop ins welcome. 733-3365.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

200 Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal Employment Information. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000

203 Construction

CONSTRUCTION Expansion of Concrete Laborers and Insulators needed immediately. Wage DOE. Great benefits. Valid Drivers License. Call Corey Conroy 736-8413 for appl.

206 Drivers

DRIVER 10 Wheeler Truck Driver. Harvest/Compost. 208-888-2081

101 Lost and Found

FOUND White Lab. male, in the Jackson Hole. Call 208-436-3000

101 Lost and Found

FOUND car and house on both open or key chain on 758 Normal Ave., Burley 878-1714 to identify.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

FOUND Lab at Twin Falls, Falls 8/17 Call to identify. 208-421-4379

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

205 Drivers

Local Delivery Driver part-time. No CDL required. Clean Driving record needed. Apply in person at 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. Twin Falls.

DRIVERS Top Gun Truck Driver Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-6656

DRIVERS Class A CDL Semi and/or Concrete Truck Driver. Willing to train. Mechanical/Driver, willing to consider any level of exp., etc. benefits. Klopfer Inc. 505 E. Main St. Paul, COE

DRIVERS Hiring over the road Drivers. 2 years exp. preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered. vacation after 1 year. \$1.50 per mile. Apply at: 45 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-324-4515

DRIVERS Immediate Opening for Flatbed and Commodity Drivers Local work transporting hay and wood products. Contact Jackson Trucking 208-324-2004

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It pays to read the first printings. Call The Times-News to place your ad at 208-733-0931 ext. 2

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Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to advertising. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted.

209 General

GENERAL DISC VERT Day & Swing Shift Positions(Available) \*No Sales Involved! \*Base Pay up to \$11.00 an hour! \*All Paid Training! \*Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the hours you Want to Work! \*Shift Start Schedules coincide with School Schedules \*Bonuses Offered on Monthly Basis! \*Fun, Positive Work Environment Great for First Time Job or Career! Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Now Hiring on-line call 208-733-6601 Walking distance from CSI

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DRIVER Class A CDL Driver needed. Full time position. \$11 per hr plus competitive benefits. Applications available at Milner Built Landfill or Call 208-432-9092

DRIVER Looking for a Part-time job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now hiring: Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

Times-News magicvalley.com

The Times-News has an opening for a District Sales Manager in our Circulation Department. This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring his or her skills and ideas to an entry-level management position with opportunities for advancement. This position has a strong focus on superior customer service. Responsibilities include managing youth and adult carriers, ensuring timely delivery to subscribers, sales promotions and collections. A valid driver's license and good driving record are required. The successful candidate must have strong leadership and training skills along with good organizational, time management and problem solving skills. Must have computer experience, be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends. The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.magicvalley.com. Please apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere

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GENERAL Experienced Backhoe Operator required. Must have Class A CDL and current medical card. Wage DOE. \*Apply in person at 215 Highland, Twin Falls. 736-9976

GENERAL Hiring qualified Carpet Technician with negotiation Salary DOE. \*Apply in person at 236 6th Ave. W.

GENERAL Mobile Pressure Washer Operator needed in Jerome. Contact 208-731-0475 or 208-324-2482

GENERAL Needed Auto glass installer. Must have at least 5 yrs. exp. Fax resume to 208-738-8327

211 Medical

PhoneBase has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase - Research offers: \*Flexible evening, day and weekend hours \*Up to \$12 an hour \*Casual work environment \*Monthly interviewer incentives \*Absolutely no sales or soliciting \*Health benefits available To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851

RESTAURANT Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Under New Ownership is now taking applications for Cooks and Bartenders. Apply in person at 412 Main St. Gooding

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

209 General

RESTAURANT Now accepting applications for Hostess/Cashier Full or Part time. Minimum 18 yrs. 735 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

RESTAURANT Help(washers) needed in the Mini-Casino area. Exp. Preferred but not req. Min wage reimbursement 9-5 at Call 208-219-9224

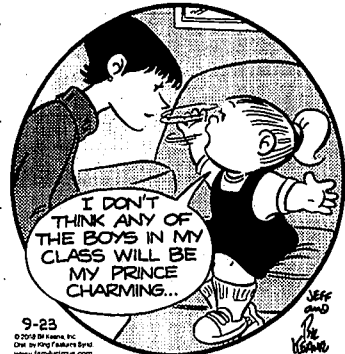
WAREHOUSE 7-Up Delivery Driver/Warehouse clean driving record. Exp. Benefit package. Drug Free Workplace. Apply in person at 187 Eastland Twin Falls

210 Management

MANAGEMENT Mill Operator/Manager for Grinding and Transferring facility. Compensation depends on qualifications. Contact Scott Jackson Trucking 324-3004

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All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote email (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser's message.



... right now they're all ... well, you know, Mommy, like Prince Goofy!"

211 Medical

MEDICAL Health Services Available Now! Join our dynamic team. Seeking FT, LPN or CNA professional, reliable & energetic. Duties include: Resident care & supervision, motivate & inspire care staff. Preferred experience in elder care, supervisory background a must. Salary dependent on experience. Email resume to Don@Millstone retirement.com or fax to 360-882-4501

211 Medical

MEDICAL Communicare Inc. in Jerome, ID is now accepting applications for persons to work with individuals in a group home setting. Benefits offered after completion of probationary period. Competitive wages. Please call or apply in person at 1128 N. Lincoln Jerome, ID 208-324-3893

211 Medical

MEDICAL Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-733-8593 MEDICAL Residential Assisted Living home is now hiring companion. Competitive wages. Night shift. Great environment. Great people. Great pay. Call Barbara 208-731-2105

Fall into a great job! POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE: REMEMBER That holiday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

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FOUND Golden Lab. male, not neutered, blue collar, scar left eye, if he belongs to you please show up on Marion Dr in Hazelton. 829-4187 or 420-8728

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

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# Moms debate loading question in supermarket parking lots

**DEAR ABBY:** My women friends and I are having a disagreement about whether we should put our children in the car first, or load our groceries first. One friend says that she starts her car to cool it off, buckles her children in and then loads her groceries. Another friend insists that you should put your kids in last, so if your car gets hijacked your children won't be in the car.

However, I had my baby sitting in the front of the car while I unloaded my groceries when another car backed up so fast that she came within an inch of hitting my baby in the car. I let out a blood-curdling scream, and she stopped her car just in time.

Wouldn't it be easier to buckle my older child and baby in the car before unloading my groceries?

—PAM IN HOUSTON

**DEAR PAM:** The rate of thumb smashes is on the rise. Most premium cargo first. Load your groceries, are secured, the groceries can be placed inside. The odds of your car being hijacked are far less than, say, the grocery cart with the child in it rolling away while your hands are occupied with a grocery bag, or, as you have already experienced, an inattentive driver hitting it.

**DEAR ABBY:** My granddaughter



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

took me to a large shopping center to buy some things I needed. While she finished her shopping, I waited in the food court, watching the crowd.

All of a sudden, a woman who had just walked by turned back, put her arms around me, gave me a squeeze and said, "You are blessed. You have saved my day!" Confused, I asked, "What did I do?"

"You smiled at me," she answered, and walked away. "Abby, I'll be 99 in a few months. I have smiled all my life, but never dreamed I could make such a difference in someone's life — especially my own."

I promised myself then and there to smile a lot more, and I hope those who read this will resolve to do the same. It takes only 13 muscles to smile, and it's worth the effort. Look at yourself in the mirror and smile. See the difference?

—KATHRYN OF A MILLION SMILES MANSFIELD, OHIO

**DEAR KATHRYN:** A smile is contagious. It's an acknowledgment of another person's worth, and usually an indication that the smiler feels good about him- or herself. And why to say it. It might even have something to do with you long-term. Here's hoping you will be sharing that glow for many years to come.

**DEAR ABBY:** Now that election time is nearing, I would like to address a question that invariably comes up this time of year: That is, people asking me who I voted for. I think this is a personal subject. I am registered with a party and support it at election time. Who I vote for is my business.

My answer is "I voted for the person I want to win." Sometimes this is not good enough for some people, and they insist I tell who I voted for. I just repeat my answer and go on. Any advice on this?

**REGISTERED VOTER**  
My answer is "I voted for the person I want to win." Sometimes this is not good enough for some people, and they insist I tell who I voted for. I just repeat my answer and go on. Any advice on this?

**REGISTERED VOTER**  
I agree that it's nobody's business for whom you voted. What I find interesting is, if I answer the question and my candidate isn't the one my questioner prefers, I then hear a recitation of the other candidate's campaign slogans. "You are handling the situation correctly."

## HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

**IF SEPTEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You could want to have your cake and eat it too during the next several months. Because you are so ambitious, it may seem to others that you have a chip on your shoulder — so be careful not to offend the boss or any person in authority. By the end of December your frustrations will evaporate and you will have clear sailing. In particular, you can make needed changes or start new projects with the blessing of those in charge. Since you are a bit wiser than usual through mid-January, that will be a good time to make important promises or crucial decisions.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Necessity might be the mother of invention, but could be the mother of your side where finances or a romance is concerned. You might be briefly frustrated by a lack of moorah or a deficit of understanding.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Downside of your environment, and you will end up up-scaling your enjoyment. Search for bargains when shopping for everyday items and conserve your cash. Steer clear of social entanglements.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):**

Brainpower switches seem to be a little on the "on" position. This is a fine time to write down your ideas, make a presentation or chat up a new business ally. Your audience will be impressed and respected.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Grin and bear it. Social activities have a tendency of being sidetracked to the sidelines when people are laboring under heavy responsibilities. Make an effort to be as polite as possible to avoid conflict.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Soothe ruffled feathers. You should employ your best diplomatic demeanor when dealing with the business crowd. Clip a few coupons before going to the grocery store and the bills won't seem so high.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Walk the balance beam. It is sometimes challenging to maintain a warm hospitable climate at home while you struggle with bills and economic necessities in public. Stick to the middle path.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Perfect harmony is not an interchangeable item. Under these stars, you have to remember that a significant person in your life is not just a romantic Lego block easily replaced by another partner.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Put a little something away for a rainy day. It makes much more sense to conserve your hard-earned pennies and buy the best later, than to squander them on something of dubious value.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You could be your own worst critic. If you feel underappreciated, just remember that you are not the center of the universe. You haven't necessarily done anything wrong or made a mistake either.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You cannot change the cards you are dealt, just how you play the hand. You may be more interested in money-saving ideas and career success than hugs and kisses right now. Don't be overly harsh.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Someone has lost that loving feeling. You, or a special someone, may seem less affectionate than usual. Take advantage of a romantic time out to put your possessions in order and get organized.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Ignore a brief lack of enthusiasm. If a significant other seems to be less loving than usual, just remain patient. Don't get your undies in a bunch if no one wants to play the game of love under today's stars.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 23, the 267th day of 2008. There are 99 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:** One hundred years ago, on Sept. 23, 1908, one of baseball's most famous blunders occurred in a game between the New York Giants and the visiting Chicago Cubs. With the score tied 1-1 in the bottom of the ninth, the Cubs surrendered to the Giants batted in what should have been the winning run. However, Fred Merkle, who was on first base, began to leave the field apparently without bothering to tag second; the Cubs then claimed to have forced Merkle out, negating the winning run and leaving the game tied. (The Cubs won a rematch game on Oct. 8 and with it, the National League pennant; Chicago then went on to win the World Series.)

**On this date:** In 1779, during the Revolutionary War, the American warship Bon Homme Richard, commanded by John Paul Jones, defeated the HMS Serapis in battle.

In 1780, British spy John André was captured along with papers revealing Benedict Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to the British.

In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition returned to St. Louis more than two years after setting out for the Pacific Northwest.

In 1946, Neptune was identified as a planet by German astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle.

In 1938, a time capsule, to be opened in the year 6938, was buried on the grounds of the World's Fair in New York City.

In 1952, Republican vice-presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon went on television to deliver what came to be known as the "Checkers" speech as he refused allegations of improper campaign financing.

In 1957, nine black students who had entered Little Rock Central High School in Arkansas were forced to withdraw because of a white mob outside.

In 1962, New York's Philharmonic Hall (since renamed Avery Fisher Hall) formally opened as the first new addition to the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

In 1973, former Argentine president Juan Peron won a landslide election victory that returned him to power; his wife, Isabel, was elected vice president.

In 2001, 13 coal miners were killed in explosions at the Blue Creek Mine No. 5 in Brookwood, Ala.

Council demanded a cease-fire in Kosovo, and threatened further action if fighting continued.

Sunny Soosa hit his 60th and 65th home runs, tying Mark McGwire for the single-season record. Federal regulators approved the merger of Citicorp and Travelers Group. Actress Mary Frann, who played Bob Newhart's wife on TV's "Newhart," died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 55.

Five years ago: Speaking at the United Nations, President Bush rejected calls from France and Germany to hasten the transfer of power in Iraq, insisting the shift to self-government could be "neither hurried nor delayed." A federal appeals court unanimously put California's recall election back on the calendar for Oct. 7.

One year ago: Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad left Tehran for New York to address the United Nations; star media host Castro took to the air, the American people were eager for different opinions about the world, and that he was looking forward to providing them with "correct and clear information." Cuba published a photo of a standing, smiling Fidel Castro looking at the American people as he met with Angola's president.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security

**213 Professional**  
PROFESSIONAL RUPON PBR Provider needed. Part-time, could work to full-time. Competitive Wage. Call P88 @ 424-4111 or email pba@pml.org

**215 Trades**  
TRADES Mechanic needed for Construction Equip. and Trucks. Diesel engine and hydraulics experience necessary. Benefits. Salary DOE. Call 208-733-3003 or 900-311-6949- or contact/leave a message on cableline.net

**501 Open House**  
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams. Write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20504 or call 1-877-FTC-HELP. National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

**247 Classified Ad**  
Magicyvalley.com

**301 Business Opportunities**  
Real Estate Investing Work Shop. Lease options. Weds. Sept. 24 in Twin Falls and 6-9:30pm. Fee for details 208-334-0184

**302 Money to Loan**  
NEED CASH NOW? We want to make you a loan! \$100-3000. Convent Loans 293 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 734-4333

**304 Investments**  
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-9821

**400 Education**  
BURELY/TWIN Location. Location. Beautiful home with canyon view on .89 acres. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, dock and carport. Charming house with great character. \$148,999. MUST SELL. \$399,145.

**401 School Instruction**  
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20504 or call 1-877-FTC-HELP. National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

**401 School Instruction**  
CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

**401 School Instruction**  
REAL ESTATE New home located 1/2 mile from boat dock. 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, for horse, RV parking, 3 bdrms, 4 bonus rooms, 2 wood floors, formal dining room, 2000 sq. ft. fireplace, wood kitchen, built in kitchen pans, granite kitchen tops, all size master bath, lot size 2.27 acres, covered patio, well & septic. Make offer. 643-2022

**500**  
NEVBURN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., new kitchen, faucets, marble shower, hardwood floors, new carpet, 170,000 offer when w/warehouse. Call 208-0481 or 431-7371

**502 Homes For Sale**  
BURELY PORTABLE COUNTRY LIVING! Room for everyone in this great 2.852 acre home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and located on 1 acre south of Burley. Includes full basement, gas fireplace, beautiful oak kitchen, family room, central dining area, guest room and attached garage. Call for in-person showing today! \$185,000 #T106511

**502 Homes For Sale**  
JEROME Home with acreage. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 6.5 acres with well & water. \$155,000 639-8378

**502 Homes For Sale**  
JEROME REDUCED \$10,000 172 Rainbow Dr. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has a lot with apricots, built in 2005 with 1604 sq. ft., 3 car garage, new heat pump and stainless appliances. \$175,900. 733-8676/639-4449

**502 Homes For Sale**  
KIMBERLY Custom built 2900 sq. ft. large, beautifully landscaped corner lot in great neighborhood. Plenty of room for everyone & every day. 3 car garage, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 family rooms, sun room, built in basement & double garage w/whop area. American gable roof. Priced drastically below market for quick sale. \$184,500. Call now! 208-422-4452 Williams Browley Realty 733-9885 or 308-1815 MLS# 89637177

**502 Homes For Sale**  
PAUL LOOKING FOR THE PRIVACY OF THE COUNTRY? This 2 bedroom home may be it. The 1/2 acre lot has 3 irrigated acres and is in great shape with a lot of upgrades and is clean as a whistle. The large beautiful yard, garden area, built in, 3 car garage and outbuildings make it a great property and a must see. MLS#107141 For a showing or more information call Melody Evans 208-431-8884 Curtia Hirsch Realty 208-678-1128

**502 Homes For Sale**  
HANSEN GET AWAY FROM IT ALL! In this incredible log cabin nestled in the Rock Creek Mountains. Very spacious with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths and located on 5 acres. Fish from your backyard, enjoy the view and bring the horses! Has central air, wood burning stove, 3 level deck and attached garage. You must see this magnificent retreat! \$689,000 #T107016 For a showing call Jill 208-431-3702 Advantage 1 Realty

**502 Homes For Sale**  
PAUL GREAT HOME-GREAT LOCATION! ACREAGE! Asphalt drive leads to huge double garage with electric opening and 3 bedrooms. 2 full bath home on 1 acre! Priced to sell! #107222. Also available 7 1/2 acre building site! Rocky Owner! #107413. Call Sharon Brown 208-910-8905

**502 Homes For Sale**  
BROWN REALTY 216 East Ellis Hwy 25 Paul, ID 83347

**502 Homes For Sale**  
RUPERT NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST! Rentals are in high demand and there are affordable units in a great investment. Located in Rupert, these 2 cozy 1 bedroom homes are on one lot! Located in Rupert. 568,000 #107017 Call Curtia Hirsch 208-678-1128

**502 Homes For Sale**  
SHOSHONE For Sale By Owner! Brick 5 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, fenced backyard, landscaped with irrigation system. Many more updates. \$190,000 Call 208-986-2643

**502 Homes For Sale**  
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 bath, new carpet, new kitchen, key ready, 295! Modern. \$94,000. See listing 208-422-4452 208-212-7070 or 916-718-5922.

**502 Homes For Sale**  
TWIN FALLS 306 DuBois Newly remodeled 2+ bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, new gas furnace, 2009 new carpet, 170,000 w/walkers & deck. \$116,000. Call 733-8676/539-4449

**502 Homes For Sale**  
BURELY 4 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 car garage, shop, 9.5 acre, Springdale area. 208-431-3637

**502 Homes For Sale**  
RUPERT NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST! Rentals are in high demand and there are affordable units in a great investment. Located in Rupert, these 2 cozy 1 bedroom homes are on one lot! Located in Rupert. 568,000 #107017 Call Curtia Hirsch 208-678-1128

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**HOTFACTS** 38% of workers seek a new job to ease economic stress. [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

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1	4	9	5	6	8	2	7	3
4	7	2	3	8	5	1	6	9
9	3	6	1	7	2	4	8	5
8	5	1	6	4	9	7	3	2
3	8	7	4	9	6	5	2	1
2	1	4	8	5	7	3	9	6
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**CHRYSLER '03** PT Cruiser, power windows/locks, CD. \$8825. Stock# 31544225

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