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President Bush delivers a prime-time speech from the White House on the ailing financial markets, Wednesday, in Washington.

## Bush warns of 'long and painful recession'

### President extends invitation to Obama, McCain to work on compromise

By Jennifer Loven  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush Wednesday warned Americans and lawmakers reluctant to pass a \$700 billion financial rescue plan that failing to act

fast risks wiping out retirement savings, increasing foreclosures, lost jobs and closed businesses. "Our entire economy is in danger," he said. His dire warning came not long after the president issued extraordinary invitations to presidential

candidates Barack Obama and John McCain, one of whom will inherit the mess in four months, as well as key congressional leaders to a White House meeting on Thursday to work on a compromise.

"Without immediate action by Congress, America could slip into a financial panic and a distressing scenario would unfold," Bush

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Obama rebuffs McCain's call to delay debate.

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## Not from scratch

### Research center could be built on existing CAFO

By Kate Poppino  
Times-News writer

University of Idaho officials are opening up their options for a new dairy research center, and will now consider possibly buying and retrofitting an existing facility as well as building their own, according to a Sept. 15 letter to dairy producers.

The decision regarding the Idaho Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies was spurred by "changing market and land values" in the Magic and Treasure valleys, wrote John Hammel, dean of Idaho's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. The university would look at renovating an existing, modern facility that meets three criteria:

- More than 1,000 acres of cultivated land with good year-round water.

- Within 20 miles of both the College of Southern Idaho and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service station in Kimberly.

- "Reasonably easy access" to Interstate 84.

The university is "very close" to starting a formal search for the site, Hammel wrote.

Rich Garber, U of I's director of industry and government relations, could not be reached Wednesday for comment on the letter.

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# Pell grant push



Mather San Nicolas, 18, vacuums out a van Monday afternoon during his work-study job at the maintenance area on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. San Nicolas says he has grants for school but is uncertain if he has Pell grants, which may be harder to get as the economy worsens. To order this or related photos, go to magvalley.com and click on the Pictopia button.

## More students seeking help with college

By Ben Bottin  
Times-News writer

Eighteen-year-old Leonel Lopez is working his way through college.

A freshman majoring in psychology and music at the College of Southern Idaho, Lopez makes ends meet financially with help from a variety of sources, including a federal Pell grant that helps with his tuition costs.

Through a federal work-study program, he also works

15 hours a week doing maintenance, cleaning and customer service at the Student Recreation Center. Lopez uses his paycheck for his apartment and food. He moved from Rupert to Twin Falls to start his studies at CSI.

"It's a really big help,"

Lopez said. "It's really good because it saves me from working another job."

With a soaring economy, U.S. Department of Education officials are seeing a nationwide increase in the number of students seeking help defraying their college expenses. The federal agency

is predicting that an additional \$5.9 billion will be needed next year to cover the costs of increased numbers of students seeking the federal Pell grants.

Across the United States, the number of applicants for

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"It's a really big help. It's really good because it saves me from working another job."

— Leonel Lopez, a College of Southern Idaho freshman, about his Pell grant

# CSI prepares for possible budget-tightening

By Ben Bottin  
Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho officials have plans to cut back on remodeling projects, travel and equipment replacements if state revenue falters.

The plans were drafted on the heels of a Sept. 17 order by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter for state agencies and department heads to look at their budgets and find cuts that will offset a nearly 6 percent

anticipated shortfall in state revenue for this fiscal year. The governor asked for three new versions reflecting cuts, or holdbacks, of 1 percent, 2 percent and 2.5 percent.

"We won't do anything that's going to have an impact on students," said Mike Mason, vice president of administration.

For CSI, a 1 percent holdback, accounting for \$131,700, would lead to the following cuts: a telecommunications position budgeted

at \$56,700 would remain unfilled, a loss of \$55,000 of planning incentive funds used to seed new projects, along with a cut of \$20,000 general fund capital money to replace computers and other administrative equipment.

A 2 percent holdback would require a cutback of \$263,400, of which \$151,700 would be taken from the general fund capital money. The other two cuts under the 1 percent scenario — the

telecommunications position and the planning incentive funds — would still need to be trimmed from the budget.

A 2.5 percent holdback would affect \$329,200 of funding. That means the college would also have to cut its travel expenses by \$11,000, which is a 6.8 percent reduction of the general fund travel budget.

The budget for maintenance and remodeling projects would need to be cut by \$65,900, an 18.8

percent reduction.

The maintenance and remodeling cuts will not affect any major projects, Mason said, adding that potential projects such as office remodeling will be closely scrutinized before officials decide that they are needed.

For now, the college will wait for word from Boise before knowing the final impact on its budget.

"We can work our way through it," Mason said.

## Lawyer: Peppercorn molested 2 family members

By Andrea Jackson  
Times-News writer

A former Cassia County teacher charged with child sex crimes against two nieces plans to admit to bad acts — just not the ones he's on trial for.

James Frederick Peppercorn Sr. on Wednesday listened to opening arguments during his jury trial in Twin Falls for charges including two counts of lewd conduct with children, rape, and two counts of child sexual abuse, all felonies.

Charges stem from incidents that allegedly happened between 1992 and 1995, attorneys said.

Two of Peppercorn's nieces, now in their early 20s, are the alleged child victims. Their cases were filed separately in April and November of 2007 but were combined for the trial that began Wednesday after two days of jury selection.

Peppercorn, 63, of Rupert, plans to testify in his trial, which is scheduled to last a week to 10 days.

He will admit to "very bad things," which are illegal and immoral, defense attorney Keith Roark told the court.

Peppercorn has a "troubled sexual past" and molested two male family members, Roark added.

Special Prosecutor Blaine Cannon conceded

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MAGNUS/THOMPSON/Times-News James Frederick Peppercorn Sr., 63, of Rupert, hears opening arguments during the first day of his jury trial for charges of rape and lewd, sexual crimes against two nieces.



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# MORNING BRIEFING

## Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today



• Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Mary Oliver speaks at 7 p.m. at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 201 Sun Valley Road in Sun Valley. Tickets are \$20 per person or \$15 for members of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, which is putting on this lecture series. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center office in Ketchum, or call 726-9491, ext. 10.

• While you're in the Wood River Valley, check

out the Ernest Hemingway Festival, celebrating the writer's life in Cuba and Idaho.

The opening reception is tonight at 7 p.m. with "Hemingway in Cuba," a documentary film by Hillary Hemingway and Jeff Lindsay at the Community School. The festival runs through Sunday at various places and includes tours, lectures and salsa dancing. Check out ErnestHemingwayFestival.com for the

schedule and prices.

• Pick up your heels. There's a free line dancing class from 7 to 8 p.m. in the gym at White Pine School, 1900 Hilland Ave. in Burley. Wear non-marking shoes.

*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@magicvalley.com.*

## Twin Falls School District will evaluate technology needs

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

In the upcoming months, Twin Falls School District will be taking a look at its technology and what improvements are needed for the district to keep pace with a high-tech world.

The plan came out of the Twin Falls School Board meeting on Wednesday, when district officials talked about the board's goals and strategic plan. As part of the goal, the district's technology committee will be asked to evaluate what's needed with

input from staff and students and come up with a plan by April that outlines specific steps to take.

"I would say that today's student is really dialed into technology," Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said.

Dobbs said the district's technology can certainly be improved on and expanded, adding that it's equally important to make sure staff members have all the necessary training for using technology.

"We would like to see more technology used," Dobbs said.

An example would be virtual technology that recreates dissections in a science lab, he said.

Mary Lu Barry, director of secondary programs, said technology has a wide array of ways to enhance learning, including three-dimensional demonstrations for students in science classes and other subjects.

Richard Crowley, a school board trustee, said that the present is a good time to look at technology across the district and not just because the new high school is under construction this year.

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sun Valley Center for the Arts lecture series, featuring poet Mary Oliver, 7 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 201 Sun Valley Road, \$20 general admission, \$15 Sun Valley Center members, 726-9491 ext. 10.

Classical pianist Del Parkinson in performance, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, 732-6288.

### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

• World's Largest Ice Cream Social, hosted by Cold Stone Creamery: 3 oz. serving of Jack or Emily's ice cream creation (by donation); family entertainment and activities, 5 to 8 p.m., Cold Stone Creamery, 799 Cheney Drive, Winco Plaza, Twin Falls, proceeds to local chapter of Make-A-Wish Foundation, 539-1261.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Kiwanis weekly meeting and lunch, a volunteer organization serving the community and children, noon, Tut Club, 734 Falls Ave., visitors welcome, trentstinson2@csus.com.

• Common Grounds, meet local candidates and discuss important topics for voters, 5 to 7 p.m., Cosmic Joli, 120 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl, open to the public, snacks and refreshments available, dbalsack@twofalls.com.

Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley monthly meeting, program: Community Quilt Committee on how quilts are made and where they are sent, 7 p.m., KMMT Station community meeting room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 733-8178.

### EXHIBITS

Bob Nugent's "Under the Canopy," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herriott 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., 736-4068, Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

Bainbridge City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Maple, 788-2128.

Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.

### HEALTH AND WELLNESS

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary; 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Buhl old middle school gym, no cost, 732-6475.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weightloss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.

Senior Health Insurance Benefit Advisory (SHIBA), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Minidoka County Senior Center, 436-9107 for appointment.

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 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.

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.

Yoga for seniors, instructor Joyce Ballard, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Room 336, \$45, 734-4384.

ShredIt! 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 Humans-informed or YMCA members and \$5 per class for nonmembers, 733-4384.

Training for Walking a Half Marathon, provides training programs for walking 5 or walking a half marathon, 5:10 p.m., College of Southern Idaho gym, Room 104, 732-6483.

TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter No. 258, 5:15 p.m., Heyburn Elementary School lunch room, 1431 17th St., 678-2622.

Overeater's Anonymous, 6 p.m., 109 Seventh Ave. E., (red log building with cannon), Jerome, 324-5019.

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3230.

### HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Pinochle, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., fifty cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

Adult line-dancing class, 7 to 8 p.m., White Pine School gym, 1900 Hilland Ave., Burley, no cost, 878-7973.

### LIBRARY

Daycare StoryTime, 10 a.m., for children of day-cares and homeschools, Jerome Public Library, (208) 324-5427.

Rhyme Time, toddlers and preschoolers are invited for songs, rhymes and finger plays, 10:30 a.m., StoryTime, Twin Falls Public Library, no cost, 733-2964 ext. 110.

Friends of the Library Evening Book Club, discussion of "Twilight" by Stephanie Meyers, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.

Story Time, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.

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

## Bush

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said in a 12-minute prime-time address from the White House East Room that he hoped would help reverse his tough-soil bailout package.

Bush explicitly endorsed several of the changes that have been demanded in recent days from the right and left. But he warned that he would draw the line at regulations he determined would hamper economic growth.

The bailout, which the Bush administration asked Congress last weekend to approve before it adjourns, is meeting with deep skepticism, especially from conservatives in Bush's own party who are reviling at the high price tag and unprecedented private-sector intervention. Though there is general agreement that something must be done to address the spiraling economic problems, the timing and even the size of the package remained in doubt and the administration has been forced to accept changes almost daily.

Seeking to explain himself to conservatives, Bush stressed he was reluctant to put taxpayer money on the line to help businesses that had made bad decisions and that the rescue is not aimed at saving individual companies. He tried to address some of the major complaints from Democrats by promising that CEOs of failed companies won't be rewarded.

"With the situation becoming more precarious by the day, I faced a choice: to step in with dramatic government action or to stand back and allow the irresponsible actions by some to undermine the financial security of all," Bush said. "These are not normal circumstances."

The president turned himself into an economics professor for much of the address, tracing the origins of the problem back a decade to a large influx of money into the U.S. system from overseas. Low interest rates, the "fauxly assumption" that home values would continue to skyrocket, easy lending by mortgage companies, over-borrowing by home owners and exuberant building by construction firms.

## Pell

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in the current school year — 13.1 million — has increased 8.13 percent compared to 2007, according to the department of education.

CSJ officials have seen an increase in students seeking financial help in various forms. The assistance sought is not limited to Pell grants and extends into other areas like work-study programs and scholarships.

"The overall applications have increased," said Jennifer Zieve, director of financial aid at CSJ.

She estimated that there are roughly 300 to 400 more applicants compared to last year. In the 2007-2008 school year, the most recent report of figures available, \$5.3 million in Pell grants was given to CSJ students.

Karrie Hornbacher, who assists students seeking federal work-study programs, said the majority of the college's 2008 positions are filled. The program provides part-time jobs for students to earn

money. Students work in areas like grounds and maintenance and the recreation center.

Students applying for the jobs sometimes mention economic factors — like the price of gas — that drive their need for work, Hornbacher said.

"She said, 'I just need something to help pay for gas,'" Hornbacher said, recalling what a student told her this week.

John Wood, a freshman in environmental science, does not have a car. He has 28 rides his bike seven miles to CSJ from his home in rural Twin Falls County near Filer. He also has a work-study job at CSJ along with several other jobs that include working at a gas station, a farm and making custom bicycles.

Besides the extra money, work-study jobs are a good way to get plugged into the college and meet people, Wood said.

Gregory L. Church, CSJ's scholarship coordinator, said the college offers a variety of

scholarships that are based on academics and merit, which provide another source of help for students beyond the scope of federal financial aid. She's already seen about 1,500 applicants for this school year, an increase of about 250 more students.

She said she believes that the economy plays a role in some of the students' applications.

"They know they need to up their skills for that better job," she said.

Jose Lopez, he's also glad that his job keeps him on campus, cuts down on gas costs, and allows him enough time to study. While not getting the financial aid and campus job wouldn't have necessarily kept him out of college, it assists certainly, he said.

"It would have been a lot harder," he said. "I'd have to work a lot more."

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## Dairy

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University officials had talked about adapting an existing confined-animal feeding operation before, but then looked strictly at building their own facility, said Bob Naerabout, executive director of the Idaho Dairy Producers Association. Hammel's letter, he said, seems to be a sign that the university is thoroughly examining its options to avoid a costly facility.

"I think it's a good plan," Naerabout said, adding that "taxpayers should be satisfied."

the center, and the dairy industry, U of I and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture are collaborating to cover the rest of the costs. Former state veterinarian Dr. Greg Ledbetter is working to raise \$5 million from industry members for "bricks and mortar" assistance, Naerabout said. Dairy and feedlot owners will later raise \$5 million to \$10 million more to fund an endowment for environmental research at the center, he said, a pledge made in 2007 before the Legislature.

# No recall for Ketchum Mayor Hall

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

Ketchum Mayor Randy Hall seems to have survived an effort to recall him from office, after recall organizer Anne Corrock failed to submit a 418-signature petition in time to meet a state deadline.

Corrock had 75 days from July 11, when she first registered the petition with city officials, to collect 418 verified signatures and allow residents to vote on the recall. The petition was due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, but never showed, City Clerk Sandy Cady said.

Corrock already missed a separate 45-day deadline to

get the issue on the November ballot, Cady said.

Corrock could not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

According to the Associated Press, she told the *Idaho Mountain Express* earlier in the week that she was given mixed information from city and state officials about the deadlines, and planned to investigate further on Wednesday before deciding whether to submit the petition.

Hall, in his third year as mayor, said Wednesday afternoon that he understood Corrock may not have, gathered the full number of signatures required and that it was the second time she

had tried to recall him. A former Planning and Zoning commissioner, Corrock is part of an "old guard" that objects to change and development, he said. That, he said, is what he thinks drove the effort.

"I think that this is really more to do with a personal vendetta against me than it does to do with my leadership issues she's brought up," he said.

City Council member Curtis Kemp said Wednesday that the recall effort hadn't distracted the council as a whole from its regular business. But the failure of the recall, he said, will allow Hall to focus back on city business.

"We've got a lot on our plate up here these days," he said.

Among other issues, Corrock's petition alleged Hall mishandled the city budget and voted himself a salary increase during a budget crisis.

Had she turned it in Wednesday with the full number of valid signatures, the issue would have been voted on in February, the next official election date allowed by the state, Cady said.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com. The Associated Press contributed to this report.

# Ag committee to host appreciation banquet

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Committee will host its annual Ag Appreciation and Scholarship Banquet Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Merchant Building No. 3 beginning at 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the event are used to fund scholarships for local students who intend to pursue a degree in an agriculture-related field at an Idaho college or university. Sponsors are needed to ensure the success of this important program. Over the past three years, nearly \$25,000 in scholarships has

been awarded to local students in support of the agribusiness industry. Sponsors are available at a variety of levels:

- Full scholarship sponsor: \$1,000
  - Secondary scholarship sponsor: \$250, \$500, or \$750
  - Banquet sponsor: \$300
  - Regular tickets (as available): \$35
- Applications are due Oct. 10. Scholarship applications can be found on the chamber Web site at: [www.twin-fallschamber.com](http://www.twin-fallschamber.com)
- Contact Judie House at the chamber office at 208-733-3974 to sign up for a sponsorship.

# Cassia School Board approves all student trip requests

By Damon Hunzeker  
Times-News writer

Students in the Cassia County School District can go wherever they want to go this year — at least in terms of field trips, club activities, and athletic events.

At Tuesday night's board meeting, trustees approved every request from every school that submitted them.

Chairwoman Debbie Critchfield said that a lot of people in the community have expressed concern about wasted bus trips and kids always being gone, rather than in school. But this year, she said, the board has examined and verified the value of every trip.

Some of the requests were for out-of-state events, including the national conference for Business Professionals of America. Each student — 25 attended last year — will be given \$50

for expenses. Critchfield pointed out that similar funds have not been apportioned to other schools such as Declo, Oakley, and Raft River.

"They just have really on-the-ball administration at Burley," Jodie Mills, principal of Burley High School, said.

Critchfield said that Mills' request may have helped other schools, because the board will distribute money equitably.

"They can thank me later," Mills said.

The 44-student Bel Cantos Choir of Burley High School will perform on Oct. 13 at the Idaho School Boards Association conference in Boise — which, prior to

approving the request, prompted Critchfield to muse, "When we've attended those before, we've always asked, 'Why are these kids (from other schools) performing?' So we better put our money where our mouth is and get them up there."

Last month, the board agreed to compensate a Malta family for the eight-mile daily gas expense of driving their special-needs child to meet the Declo bus.

Because of an open-enrollment policy within the district, students aren't required to attend the school closest to home. But Tuesday night, the board retracted the agreement with the family because, as Superintendent

Gaylen Snyer indicated, after reviewing the policy, "It would not qualify for reimbursement from the state ... It would be an out-of-pocket cost from the district."

In the interest of precedent, the board rejected a geographically opposite request — from a Declo family wanting to be reimbursed to send a student to Malta.

In other business, the board hired several new coaches in the district.

"We can't keep coaches on around here," Critchfield said. "Just as a side note, I don't think any of these coaches are certified teachers. It's a rough coaching world out there."

Trustee Linda Petersen

asked if the requisite background checks have been conducted.

They hadn't yet, but pending any revelations from the background checks that would prevent the applicants from coaching, the board agreed to hire them.

The otherwise routine meeting ended with a brief discussion about ways to avoid pornographic spam on the district's e-mail server.

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# Hanks loses again in Idaho court in house dispute

KETCHUM (AP) — A judge has rejected Tom Hanks' appeal of a decision to deny the actor's request for a second arbitration over what the movie star says was \$2.5 million in faulty workmanship on his sprawling compound north of this central Idaho resort town.

Fifth District Court Judge Robert Elge made the ruling Monday, citing the same reason for initially denying the request in June. He said the dispute had been settled in the first arbitration in 2004.

Hanks and his wife, Rita Wilson, have accused Storey Construction Inc. of shoddy workmanship in the building of the \$19 million house and three cottages on the property in 2002.

In 2004, the American Arbitration Association ruled in favor of Storey and awarded the company \$1.85 million in unpaid contract balance, interest and legal fees.

In November, Hanks and Wilson filed a second arbitration request, alleging "latent" construction defects had been discovered. Elge rejected that request in June.

Hanks and Wilson then filed a motion earlier this month asking Elge to reconsider.

"I'm not changing or over-

turning my prior ruling," Elge said, the Idaho Mountain Express reported. "The issues were pleaded and foreclosed."

The case now moves to the Idaho Supreme Court. In July, Hanks and Wilson appealed to that court to review Elge's June decision to reject the couple's second attempt for arbitration.

Also on Monday, Ketchum attorney Miles Stanislaw, who represents Storey Construction, alleged that Hanks' employees had secretly recorded conversations Stanislaw had with construction company owner Gary Storey while the two were inspecting Hanks' house.

"I believe that the recordings are an egregious violation of the Idaho code of professional responsibility and disciplinary rules that govern the conduct of all lawyers in Idaho," Stanislaw said.

John Hanover, who represents Hanks and Wilson, said he did not believe such recordings existed.

"I could care less what conversations he has," Hanover said. "What they think right now is irrelevant because what they say in three months will be different."

Elge declined to consider the new allegations.

# Tweet: Utah government gives live updates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In Utah government, blogging is becoming so 2007.

The new cool for state agencies and politicians is quickly becoming Twitter, a social networking and micro-blogging service that allows people to post 140 character updates from the Internet and cell phones that can be read online or via text message.

Information about public hearings, upcoming events and even how long lines are at the Capitol is increasingly being spread through Twitter to a small but growing audience.

"Maybe this is a sign of the

times, but blogging got to be too tedious," said Ric Cantrell, chief deputy of the Utah Senate, who blogs and uses Twitter on behalf of the Republican majority.

Utah has long been a pioneer in using technology to connect with the public. Utah.gov and the Legislature's Web site regularly win national awards for how easy they are to use, how many services are online and the amount of information available on them.

Utah.gov began sending updates through Twitter in April and has posted more than 450 updates since then,

alerting followers to such news as when a new video is on a state Web site, how Utah's ski resorts are ranking and where people can get information on health care.

Other state agencies such as the Utah Arts Council are considering Twittering on their own to keep interested people in the loop about its events without having to get a constant stream of unrelated material.

Utah is not alone in jumping on the Twitter bandwagon, but its state Web site has more followers on Twitter than many others at 245. By comparison, Colorado has 84 followers, Kentucky has 124 and Maine has 161. The White House has about 1,000 followers who subscribe to tweets that primarily include links to President Bush's speeches and news releases.

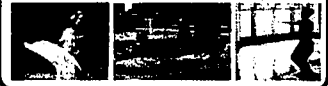
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# Lincoln residents speak against land-use map

By Hale Poppo  
Times-Herald writer

A lot of things would change under Lincoln County's proposed ordinance for confined-animal feeding operations.

The new ordinance adjusts how much cows, pigs and other "animal units" are worth — making most of them worth more. It raises fees for a permit and changes the way noncompliance complaints are handled. In perhaps the biggest change, it puts in place a "buffer zone" system that varies the distance CAFOs must be from the edge of the land they sit on depending on their size, implementing up to one-mile setbacks.

None of those things mattered for the handful of county residents gathered at the Lincoln County Courthouse Wednesday evening. Their problem was with how the ordinance fits in with a proposed revised land-use map.

The revised ordinance would limit all new and expanding CAFOs to a specific CAFO zone, most of which sits in the southeast corner of the county. To residents of that corner, that's just wrong.

Why? They asked, over and over again at a hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Person after person, their concerns were largely the same. Land would be taken away from growing sugar beets to grow feed for cattle, harming an economy based on the Amalgamated Sugar plant in Twin Falls. CAFOs would possibly put a strain on the aquifer. Land prices would continue to rise, preventing new farmers from starting up. Roads would take an intense beating, warned both Mike Woodland, chairman of the Kamilla Highway District, and P&Z Chairwoman Corrine Jones, who recused herself during the hearing to testify. If they're grouped like that, Jones said, "you've surely doomed that highway district to certain death."

One speaker asked whether the southeast corner was chosen because Blaine County residents would complain if the CAFOs were farther north. Another noted the issues such

a large concentration of cows would cause for families.

"When we moved from Jerome, all of a sudden my kids don't have asthma problems anymore," Alan Woodland said, recalling moving away from CAFOs.

Commissioners, who will vote on both issues at a later date and hold one more hearing on the map, seemed to take the concerns seriously. Vice-Chairman Gary Bowman, also a board mem-

ber of the North Snake Ground Water District, noted that it's unclear what effect CAFOs have on the aquifer.

He also had similar questions about the land-use map, he said, and apologized that the current commissioners weren't able to better answer some questions.

"We're not trying to dodge your question, but we were not on the commission at the time this was done," Bowman said when asked by one resi-

dent why all the CAFOs were grouped in her area.

Interested parties now have 10 days to submit written comments on both the ordinance and the map. The commission will vote on the ordinance sometime afterward, passing it on to the board of county commissioners. The map will go through one more hearing before it is passed on. Comments for the P&Z can be sent to the Lincoln County Courthouse.

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### Nuke watchdog secures legal counsel

The Snake River Alliance has secured a Boise-area attorney and is working to address a pending lawsuit, Executive Director Andrea Shipley announced in a press release Wednesday afternoon. Alternate Energy Holdings Inc., the company behind a proposed 1,600-megawatt nuclear power plant in Elmore County, sued the nuclear watchdog group on Aug. 22 after a television interview in which Shipley called the company "scammers." The suit was filed in district court in Ada County.

The release stated the suit would not distract Shipley's group from "acting as Idaho's nuclear watchdog and advocate for clean energy."

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EDITORIAL

# Would McCain pull the plug on sugar program?

In a week in which the economy dominated the news, there was another financial story that could have far-ranging implications for southern Idaho's economy.

Republican presidential nominee John McCain told "60 Minutes" correspondent Scott Pelley that he would halt sugar subsidies if elected in November.

That's not a new position for the Arizona senator, but six weeks before the election it sure got the attention of politicians' from sugar-producing states.

"I support John McCain for president, but I disagree with his view on sugar," Sen. David Vitter, R-La., told the *New Orleans Times-Picayune*. "Both he and Barack Obama support government subsidies for other alternative energy pursuits, so why shouldn't we also include sugar?"

Obama's opposition to sugar subsidies has been less explicit than McCain's, and he voted for the 2008 Farm Bill which reauthorized the sugar program while McCain opposed it (although he was absent and didn't vote on the bill). But in a 2005 op-ed piece in the *Chicago Tribune*, Obama called sugar subsidies "indefensible."

Through quotas and loans, the sugar program seeks to maintain the price sugar producers receive for their product. So how worried should Idaho, which produced \$207 million in beet sugar last year, be about the future?

Worried enough, Congress, facing a half trillion-dollar deficit and the cost of rescuing Wall Street investment banks, will be looking for politically vulnerable programs to cut. And with the possible exception of Florida, the leading sugar-producing states are likely to be carried by McCain. That's a potential problem if Obama is the next president.

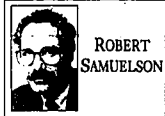
Congressional Democrats, many of whom are critical of the sugar program, will probably be more numerous on Capitol Hill next year, and Idaho will lose Republican Sen. Larry Craig's seat on the Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Agriculture when the senator leaves office in December.

All of which couldn't come at a worse time for Idaho sugar growers, buffeted by soaring fuel prices and chemical costs and foreign competition.

Of all commodity supports, the sugar program is probably on the shakiest ground politically at the moment. Whether it's McCain or Obama in the White House, Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation will have its work cut out to preserve it.

**Our view:**  
GOP presidential nominee John McCain repeated this week he'd like to see an end to federal sugar subsidies. That's not good economic news for Idaho.  
**What do you think?**  
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

**W**ASHINGTON — Call it Paulson's Panic. That's both unfair and accurate. It's unfair because Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson didn't create the underlying conditions that led to today's financial turmoil, and the failure for not quelling it is shared by Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

But it's also accurate, because as world financial markets verged on panic, Paulson himself panicked. He saw no remedy except a massive bailout: having the government buy up to \$700 billion worth of risky bonds.

Historians will judge whether his outsized proposal was necessary, but the notion that its congressional enactment would magically end the crisis may be wishful thinking. Americans often delude themselves that all problems can be "solved" if only government will act "boldly." This may be another example.

Contrary to much commentary, Paulson's plan would not be the largest government intervention in the private economy since World War II. That distinction still belongs to Richard Nixon's imposition of wage-price controls in August 1971. True, Paulson would socialize unprecedented amounts of private debt; but Nixon asserted control over the entire economy. What's fascinating are the possible parallels between the two episodes, starting with a shared irony: Both came from administrations committed to free markets.

When Nixon declared the wage-price freeze — a complete surprise because he had consistently opposed controls — the decision proved "wildly popular," writes Rice University historian Allen Tate in his book "Nixon's Economy." By one survey, 75 percent of Americans supported it. "There was widespread

# Are we sure Paulson's Rx will solve the problem?



public rejoicing that at last the government was protecting the people," Herbert Stein, a Nixon economist, later observed.

Consumer price inflation, which had been rising at a 4 percent annual rate, dropped toward 1 percent. People believed that by acting decisively government could outlaw inflationary psychology. It couldn't.

Inflationary pressures built up under the aegis of the controls. Moreover, the faulty economic doctrines that produced inflation — easy-money policies aimed at maintaining "full employment" of 4 percent joblessness — remained. When controls ended in 1974, inflation exploded to 12 percent. It averaged about 9 percent from 1975 to 1981. Only the brutal 1981-82 recession, imposed by Paul Volcker's Fed and rising unemployment to 10.8 percent, ended the wage-price spiral.

Paulson argues that relieving banks of dubious mortgage-backed securities will "unclog" the financial system and encourage essential business and consumer lending. Maybe. It's true that these securities, because they cannot easily be valued, have created immense uncertainty.

Banks and other financial institutions reduced routine lending to each other; everyone worried that the other bank might be in trouble. Having the Treasury buy

these mortgage securities, on which losses have already been booked, might minimize these fears.

The trouble is that fears extend beyond mortgage securities. It wasn't just home mortgages that were bailed up into bonds and sold to institutional investors (pension funds, insurance companies, college endowments). Auto loans, credit card debt and commercial real estate loans have been similarly packaged. \$900 billion worth in 2007. Naturally, doubts about the value of these securities have also increased. "Securitization" may survive, but this lending is already down 10 percent in 2008, reports Thomson Reuters. Credit is tightening across the board; issuance of high-quality corporate bonds is down 22 percent, while riskier "high yield" bonds are down 65 percent.

What we are discovering is that all the complex securities, combined with ever-greater international investment flows, have created a global financial system "so arcane that few people can understand its workings," writes David Slick in his book "The World Is Curved: Hidden Dangers to the Global Economy." The difference between now and two years ago is that financial managers then thought they understood the system; now they know they don't. Ignorance breeds risk-aversion and fear.

Like wage-price controls, Paulson's plan is no panacea. Banks, hedge funds, private equity funds and others are trying to reduce risk by "deleveraging" — selling stocks and bonds to raise cash, increase capital and cut their own debt. The rush to cash is a hallmark of financial crises.

But what makes sense for one may be ruinous for all. Heavy selling depresses prices; lower prices then increase losses, deplete capital, prompt more selling and heighten fear. At best, Paulson's plan might preempt this spiral by allowing investors to unload their least attractive securities.

But it wouldn't automatically stimulate new lending, revitalize "securitization" or prevent more "deleveraging." Time is needed. The rescue is being constructed so hastily that it may include all manner of flawed provisions: too much power for the Treasury secretary; authority for bankruptcy judges to modify mortgages. Congress faces a wrenching dilemma. Imposed on it by financial markets and Paulson. If it dawdles, it may invite the panic that Paulson has brazenly predicted. But if it acts quickly, it may create a monster whose full implications — possibly adverse — emerge only with time.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Time to start developing energy alternatives

Scott McClure understands it's time to stop talking and start developing alternatives to our current energy structure and we need to elect individuals with the political courage to dispel the myth that energy independence is unattainable.

I submit however, that the pain of change can be borne with individual commitment when alternatives for change are clear.

Much exists in the way of proven alternative energy technology. But we must also be honest. As consumers and business owners, the laws of

economics often reign in our decision making, whether it's choosing to incorporate energy efficient appliances or vehicles. Perhaps it's also a feeling that personal choice is too small to matter.

It's easy to stand back and wag our finger at the CAFOs, wondering why they don't incorporate digester technology as part of their infrastructure. Base-load electricity generated from cow flap: great idea. Should we, as good neighbors, demand this change? Possibly, but not without individual commitment to conserve energy. We

cannot expect change in our industries if we are not willing to set the example and we cannot expect green energy alternatives without partnership between consumers and utilities.

We should applaud those in agribusiness who are setting the example by improving their operating energy stewardship. There are progressive CAFO operations incorporating these technologies, backed by utilities committed to adding alternative energy options to their power generating portfolios. Not every system is perfect nor will it be free, but if a technology such as digesters exists and is proven to elimi-

nate the most offensive qualities of this biomass while at the same time able to generate a few megawatts of electricity then it is an energy source we should embrace, especially if it can come without excessive consumption of other natural resources. I would argue I have a great neighbor if the local dairyman is not only leaving milk at my door every Friday but helping to generate the electricity to keep it cold.

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Albin — (Editor's note: Scott McClure is the Democratic nominee for state Senate in Legislative District 26).

## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



OTHER VIEWS

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

... penalizing state workers

Post Register, Idaho Falls

Jeers to Idaho Director of Administration Department Mike Gwartney and Division of Human Resources Administrator Judie Wright. They're behind a plan to strip state workers of a pledge to keep their jobs open for a medical disability. The new policy — enacted immediately — under an emergency rule change — limits that to 12 weeks.

Also gone are two hours of paid leave to visit a doctor during work. A veterans preference for promotions and — would you believe — leave to go vote?

Now maybe that sounds generous to someone in the private sector. But state workers accept less pay in exchange for benefits such as that. And whereas the justification for such a sudden change — done without consulting the Legislature? — might be the Spokane Review that 400 state workers — out of 24,000 — are on short-term medical disability and only 55 have exceeded

the six-month mark. With state agencies under the gun to save money as tax revenues shrink, you can bet a lot more state job openings will be left vacant. This says less about state employee benefits than it does about how seriously Gwartney and Wright approach their responsibilities as managers of Idaho's public work force.

... Gillispie's secrets Idaho Statesman, Boise

We hope Don Gillispie is better at building a nuclear power plant than he is at building relationships. The man pursuing a nuclear power plant in Elmore County isn't doing his controversial cause too many public relations favors. It's not just that he is at odds with opponents of nuclear power; that tension is pretty much inevitable.

Gillispie also hurts his case with his dismissive comments about how he plans to finance his plant. That, Gillispie (says), is a matter between him and his investors.

Idahoans have every right to ask whether Gillispie's plan



Gillispie

is both environmentally sound and fiscally viable. As long as the Alternate Energy Holdings Inc. CEO is shopping for Idaho investors and hoping to build local and state support for his project, he cannot simply set aside questions about the financing with more-along-nothing-to-lose nonchalance.

Gillispie says Idaho taxpayers and electric consumers aren't on the hook for building his plant, and in a strict sense, he is right. His plan is to find investors and loans to bankroll a project that he says could cost \$5 billion, and on Tuesday, Gillispie said he won't begin construction until his financing is fully in place. This is not exactly the ideal time to go into trust-me mode, where multibillion-dollar projects are concerned. It's not quite fair to burden Gillispie with all the justified public distrust stemming from his financial crisis, but then again, this is the right lending climate in which Gillispie will seek financing. It seems like transparency is the best policy.

Idaho's recent history is marred by projects that have never lived up to their big promise — from the chronically subterranean Bore Tower to a Tamarack Resort facing an avalanche of bad debt. Projects that, in theory, sounded viable and certainly less controversial than a second-generation nuclear power plant. We would imag-

ine that prospective contractors would want to know about Alternate Energy Holdings' fiscal foundations before deciding to bid for jobs.

We differ with the critics who are using financing questions as leverage to fight nuclear power. We believe nuclear will have to be part of an energy portfolio that moves our nation away from coal-fired plants. But when Gillispie tries to shrug off questions about the financing, he makes it harder to be on his side.

Saying the nuclear power industry has a credibility challenge is a bit like saying the nation's mortgage lenders have a cash-flow challenge. Gillispie isn't doing much to change that.

... WWAMI works

Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash.

The praise keeps coming for a collaborative program called WWAMI that for 37 years has allowed first-year students from Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana and Idaho to study at the University of Washington medical school without leaving their home states.

Students and the states save a bundle in education costs. Plus, statistically, the odds that those students will return home after they get their degrees and fill slots

in rural areas, which struggle with chronic shortages of physicians.

But Idaho Gov. Butch Otter is unimpressed.

"I'm terribly disappointed in WWAMI," Otter told a medical education committee. "It's not doing its job." Idaho is hit particularly hard by the shortage of doctors in rural areas and ranks 49th in the nation in the number of doctors per capita. Plus, 40 percent of the state's doctors are at least 55.

The solution is to add to the 20 slots the Idaho Legislature funds each year. The University of Idaho recommends doubling that figure at a cost of about \$1 mil-

lion a year. No, says Otter, Idaho needs its own medical school to create a stable supply of doctors. ... In January ... 305 Idaho-funded graduates were practicing in the state, including 37 percent of Idaho's family practice physicians. The retention rates compare favorably to states with medical schools.

Otter's call for a medical school is particularly strange because a couple of days later he announced big budget cuts to account for less-than-expected revenue.

Doubling the WWAMI slots would be much cheaper than starting a medical school ...

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Where's J.P. Morgan when we need him?

There was more than a little deja vu in the dead-lined appearance of Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Ben Bernanke of the Federal Reserve, the desperate late-night meetings, and the dramatic scenes in New York board rooms as the assets drain began to gurgie on Wall Street.

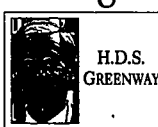
It is said to be the worst financial crisis since 1929, and no one today can say whether anything will work, or whether another Great Depression is about to descend.

But in thinking of a financial crisis 101 years ago, the "Panic of 1907," as it was called. In late October of that year, the greatest banker of his day, and perhaps any day, J.P. Morgan, 70 years old but at the height of his power, returned early from a meeting of Episcopalians in Virginia to gather titans of Wall Street together in the red room of his famous library. He was suffering from a bad cold, but got through the following days and nights on heavy doses of Havana cigars.

All around him markets were crumbling, venerable companies were going into receivership, banks were about to go under as crowds of people lined up to get their money out before the entire edifice collapsed.

President Theodore Roosevelt's secretary of the treasury, George Cortelyou, went up to New York by train, but he was to play a minor role to Morgan's.

Morgan rallied the great money men. John D. Rockefeller, when asked if he would put his securities in the pot, said yes, "and I have cords of them, gentlemen, cords of them." Over the following days, excited and desperate men would burst in on Morgan with reports of leaking assets that needed ever more money to save them from sinking. When Morgan rode down to Wall Street in his Brougham, according to one biographer, people shouted: "There goes the Old Man. There goes the Big Chief."



H.D.S. GREENWAY

There were times when Morgan banged his fist down on the table and even locked the door rather than let money men go home before he got what he wanted. Finally, at quarter of five on a November morning, Morgan presented the assembled bankers a document telling them what they were going to throw into the kitty to restore confidence.

According to the artist Edward Steichen, meeting Morgan's black eyes was like confronting the headlights of an express train bearing down on you.

The bankers meekly signed, and the crisis was over. Of course the amounts they were lending were small compared with the figures being banded about today. And the system was fairly simple compared with the masses of derivatives and packaged

mortgage equities. Back then, perhaps for the last time, Wall Street could take care of its own parties. Today, only governments have the resources, and it is not even certain that Bernanke and Paulson can pull it off.

Not everyone thought Morgan a hero. Populist politicians claimed he had done it only for his own gain. But even Teddy Roosevelt, who once vowed Morgan and his ilk "malefactors of great wealth," was in awe.

The "Panic of 1907" led to important reforms, such as the formation of the Federal Reserve. Who knows what new regulations and federal controls the present crisis will produce?

There are ironies heaped on ironies. The United States has touted free markets as the holy grail, and even liberal democracies have been excoriated by Washington for not wringing out their last vestiges of socialism. Today, however, much of the U.S. economy is about to be run by the central government, which is supposed to be where socialism went wrong. Today, China is looking to the United States for inspiration on what to nationalize rather

than privatize. Neither John McCain nor Barack Obama seem to have a clue what to do, and they lie in denouncing Wall Street, just like old Soviets used to do. President Bush seems little more than a bewildered bystander.

As for Wall Street, good guys and bad guys alike must be longing for the days when all this could have been settled in a draw with Havana cigars.

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# Obama rebuffs McCain's call to delay debate due to crisis

By Beth Fathy  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The economic crisis and raw politics threatened to derail the first presidential debate as John McCain challenged Barack Obama to delay Friday's event to work on the financial crisis. Obama rebuffed the plea, saying presidents need to "deal with more than one thing at once."

The White House rivals maneuvered Wednesday to claim the leadership role in resolving the economic turmoil that has overshadowed their campaign. Obama said he would continue preparing for the debate and consulting with bailout negotiators and Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson. McCain said he would stop all campaigning and return to Washington today to work toward a bipartisan solution.

"This is exactly the time when the American people need to hear from the person who, in approximately 40 days, will be responsible for dealing

with this mess," Obama said in Clearwater, Fla. "It's going to be part of the president's job to deal with more than one thing at once."

But McCain said they must focus on a bipartisan solution as the Bush administration's \$700 billion bailout proposal seemed headed for defeat. If not, McCain said ominously that credit will dry up, jeopardizing home sales, individual savings and company payrolls.

"I do not believe that the plan on the table will pass as it currently stands, and we are running out of time," McCain said.

Both candidates accepted President Bush's invitation to attend a White House meeting this afternoon with congressional leaders in hopes of agreeing on a rescue plan. McCain had spoken with Bush earlier Wednesday and requested such a meeting.

In a joint statement Wednesday night, the candidates said the country faces "a moment of economic crisis" and they called for political unity to solve it because "the

jobs, savings and the prosperity of the American people are at stake." Both said Bush's plan was "flawed."

"We cannot risk an economic catastrophe," they said. Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., McCain's representative in debate negotiations, told The Associated Press that McCain will not attend the debate unless there is agreement on a solution that is publicly endorsed by Obama, McCain, the White House and congressional leaders.

Asked whether the debate could go on, Obama spokesman Robert Gibbs said: "My sense is there's going to be

a stage, a moderator, an audience and at least one presidential candidate."

The jockeying between McCain and Obama began after the senators spoke privately Wednesday.

McCain beat Obama to the punch with the first public statement. The surprise announcement was an attempt to outmaneuver Obama on an issue McCain

trails on and as the Democrats gain in the polls. McCain went before TV cameras minutes after they spoke and before the campaigns could hammer out the agreed-upon joint statement.

Obama, too, made a political calculation by rejecting McCain's challenge while still trying to appear on top of the problem. Obama repeatedly stressed that he called McCain

first to propose a joint statement. He said McCain called back several hours later and agreed, but also said he wanted to postpone the debate and hold joint meetings in Washington. Obama said he suggested they first issue the statement.

"When I got back to the hotel, he had gone on television to announce what he was going to do," Obama said.

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**Stocks lower amid bailout debate**

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## FBI investigating companies at heart of meltdown

By Lara Jakes Jordan  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The FBI is investigating four major U.S. financial institutions whose collapse helped trigger a \$700 billion bailout plan by the Bush administration. The Associated Press has learned.

Two law enforcement officials said Tuesday the FBI is looking at potential fraud by mortgage finance giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, and insurer American International Group Inc. Additionally, a senior law enforcement official said Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. also is under investigation.

The inquiries will focus on the financial institutions and the individuals that ran them, the senior law enforcement official said. The law enforcement officials spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigations are ongoing and are in the very early stages. Officials said the new inquiries

bring to 26 the number of corporate lenders under investigation over the past year. Spokesmen for AIG, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac did not immediately return calls for comment Tuesday evening. A Lehman spokesman did not have an immediate comment. Just last week, FBI Director Robert

Mueller put the number of large financial firms under investigation at 24. He did not name any of the companies under investigation but said the FBI also was looking at whether any of them have misrepresented their assets.

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## Hefty housing costs

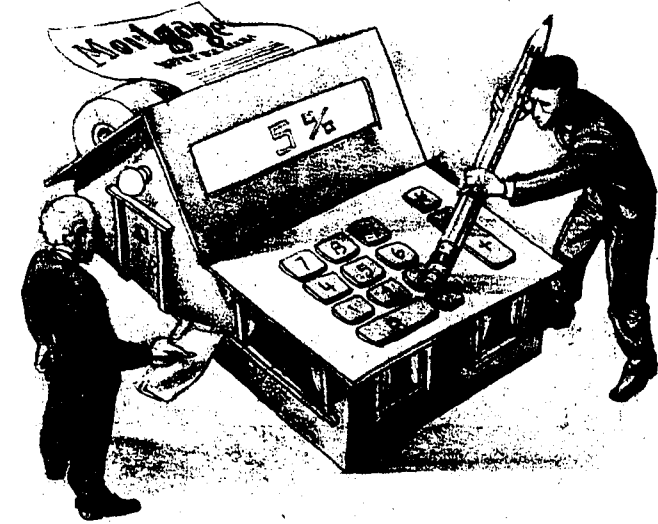


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### Millions of people spend half of incomes or more on homes

By Adrian Saini and Alan Zibel  
Associated Press writers

More than 7.5 million people — almost 15 percent of American homeowners with a mortgage — are spending half of their income or more on housing costs, according to 2007 data released this week by the U.S. Census Bureau. That is up from nearly 7.1 million the year before. Traditionally, the government and most lenders consider a homeowner spending 30 percent or more of their income on housing costs to be financially burdened. But that definition now covers almost 38 percent of American homeowners with a mortgage — 19 million of them.

Though home prices have fallen this year, in the most expensive markets where home prices tripled during the boom, many working families still cannot afford to buy a home. "We had a bubble," said Dean Baker, co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research in Washington, D.C. "This is a case where we absolutely want the market to adjust." The data underscore the serious affordability problems in this country and highlight how the slightest financial problem — from a lost job to higher gas prices or insurance premiums — can put a family

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### Owners spend half of income on costs

The Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Miami Beach metro area leads the nation with 58 percent of homeowners spending 50 percent of their income on housing costs, and 28 percent spending half of their income.

Metro areas with the highest percentage of homeowners paying 50 or 60 percent of their income on monthly owner costs

PAYING 50 PERCENT	PAYING 60 PERCENT
Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Miami Beach, Fla. 58.2%	Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Miami Beach, Fla. 29.1%
Stockton, Calif. 57.1	Stockton, Calif. 28.0
Riverside, San Bernardino, Ontario, Calif. 55.5	Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Calif. 28.2
Cape Coral, Fort Myers, Fla. 54.5	Riverside, San Bernardino, Ontario, Calif. 26.8
Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Calif. 54.3	Cape Coral, Fort Myers, Fla. 24.5



SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

## INTREPID SERIES The rise of the small business

### Entrepreneurs undaunted by tough economy

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

These are the times when entrepreneurs flourish. Government officials who track commerce in Idaho, as well as organizations such as small-business incubators say they see more entrepreneurs setting out on their own when the economy is at its worst.

Indeed, some of the biggest names on business — Google, Garmin and General Electric, just to name a few — all began during a time when the nation was in a recession or even a depression.

Labor officials say some employees take on the role of employer out of necessity. Lost your job? Why not create your own?

Representatives of small-business incubators such as the southern Idaho chapter of Kickstand, say people often see an opportunity when the economy is changing. Regardless of the reasons, most people in the business community believe a poor economy encourages entrepreneurial growth.

The problem is that there is very little data to support the theory.

Like most states, Idaho

### About the series

Intrepid is a new series in the Times-News Business section that highlights start-up businesses in south-central Idaho. Each story will focus on the challenges, successes and futures of entrepreneurs in our communities. The series will be published each Thursday in the Business section.

doesn't specifically track the number of start-up businesses — many states pay universities or other research groups to provide estimates on this demographic.

Ironically, the backbone of the nation's economy is also the least understood. Labor and commerce officials say they simply don't have the resources to track start-up businesses. State agencies know even less about the more than 50 percent of start-ups across the nation that fall in the first year.

It is this leads to the Intrepid series — a weekly series of stories that will be published each Thursday in the Times-News Business section.

From mortuaries to art studios, these are the businesses that will embark on their own in south-central Idaho during a time when many people would warn against it.

## Small businesses dealing with more worker stress

Robert Fellman can't see it on his employees' faces: the fear, stress and discomfort that come from a difficult, even scary economic climate.

"There's panic in their eyes," said Fellman, director of PC Professor, a computer training company with offices in Boon Raton and West Palm Beach, Fla. He also hears it when they try to reassure him that they'll do whatever it takes to keep their jobs. "If there's anything you need done, I'll accept the criticism, just let me know," is what he hears from staffers. American workers are living through an extremely stressful time, between falling home values, rising food and energy costs and worries about job security.

SMALL TALK  
Joyce M. Rosenberg

On top of all that, many people are aware of the crisis that has enveloped the financial system, and those with savings in the stock market are seeing their retirement nest eggs shrink. Like Fellman's employees, many workers bring their stress into the small businesses where they work. His staffers are mainly young, but at other companies, the symptoms may be more disruptive: angry outbursts, frequent absences, a loss of productivity — problems that business owners have to deal with.

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

**IDAHO**  
**Department of Labor, ISBDC to offer training**  
BOISE — The Idaho Small Business Development Center and The Idaho Department of Labor will offer business training at the department's offices in Halley and Burley, or to individuals who prefer to take the course from their home or office computers, using Webinar Training Technology and GoTo-

Meeting online resources. The training will cover issues such as starting a business, planning, understanding the generation gap in today's workplace, Internet marketing, controlling waste in a business, and surviving in a down economy. The sessions will be offered from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Thursdays, starting Oct. 9, at a cost of \$15 per participant per session. For more information or to register, visit [www.idahoshbdc.org/training](http://www.idahoshbdc.org/training).

**Nominations sought for small business awards**  
BOISE — The Small Business Administration is seeking nominations for the 2009 small business awards. The nomination criteria for award categories can be found by visiting the SBA website at [www.sba.gov/id](http://www.sba.gov/id) spotlight section or by contacting Larry Demirel at 208-334-9004, ext 329, or

**Older workers invited to state job fair**  
BOISE — Idaho's first annual Mature Workers Job Fair will be held, Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Meridian School District Building, 1303 Central Drive. For more information on the job fair, log onto [laboridaho.gov](http://laboridaho.gov) or call 208-332-3570 ext. 3545.

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	19.63	▲ .06	Dell Inc.	16.70	▲ .37	Idacorp	30.05	▼ .52
Lithia Mo.	4.91	▲ .09	Micron	4.36	▲ .27	Supervalu	22.76	▲ .24

## COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	102.18	▼ .03	Nov. oil	105.21	▼ 1.40
Oct. gold	884.0	▼ 1.9	Sept. silver	13.34	▼ .05

## Today in Washington

• The Labor Department releases weekly jobless claims.

• Commerce Department releases durable goods for August and new home sales for August.

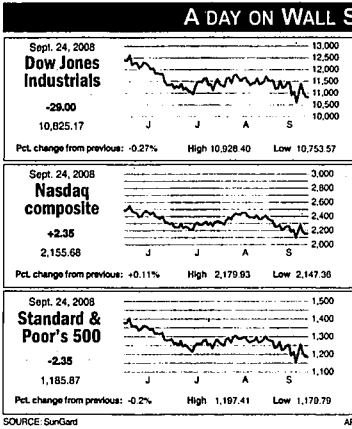
• Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson testify on Fannie and Freddie bailouts.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Sub-sections include MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, LOSERS, and DIARY. Lists stock symbols, names, and price changes.

Table with columns for INDEXES and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Includes Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and various regional stock indices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Name: Stocks are named alphabetically by the company's full name...
Block: Dividend dates are listed for various stocks...
Fund: Fund names and their respective managers are listed.



The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 29.00, or 0.27 percent, to 10,825.17 after moving in and out of positive territory. The decline leaves the Dow down more than 560 points, or about 5 percent, for the week.
Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 2.35, or 0.20 percent, to 1,855.87, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 2.35, or 0.11 percent, to 2,155.68.

Table with columns for CLOSING FUTURES and COMMODITIES REPORT. Lists various futures contracts and their closing prices.

Housing
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behind on their mortgages and into the realm of foreclosure.
When home prices fell in the early 1990s, borrowers had more equity in their homes, and were able to escape foreclosure. But now, an estimated 10 million homeowners owe more on their mortgages than their homes are worth, according to Moody's economist.

percent of their income on housing costs, and 29 percent spending on their mortgage.
Though prices here are dropping, the high cost of land, construction, insurance and property taxes makes living in South Florida too expensive for some.
The help with the affordable housing stock, Neighborhood Housing Services of South Florida.

Table with columns for BEANS, METALS/MONEY, GRAINS, and POTATOES. Lists various commodity prices and market data.

Small Talk
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How they handle a situation depends on the source of the stress. If, like Fellman's, it grows out of job insecurity, human resources professionals recommend a boss be up-front about what's going on with the company.
There are two important reasons for this approach. One, a lack of information breeds even more stress. Second, if employees know the company needs to do to succeed, they can help make it happen.

stress directly caused by higher gas prices.
Cline-Waddell, who owns an Assisting Hands home care franchise in Boise, has had employees tell him they can't afford to fill their gas tanks to take care of clients, who often live in rural areas some distance away. His workers, who are called caregivers, sometimes can't make the trip to a client's home.
Caregivers make about \$9 an hour, and the price of regular gas in Idaho is averaging about \$3.70 a gallon.

Investigation
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Over the past year as the housing market cratered, the FHJ has opened a wide-ranging probe of companies across the financial services industry, from mortgage lenders to investment banks that bundle home loans into securities sold to investors. Mueller has revealed so far: FBI's hunt for culpability in the subprime mortgage crisis focused on accounting fraud, insider trading, and failure to disclose the value of mortgage-related securities and other investments.

# GM to put Hummer brand up for sale

By Tom Krisher  
Associated Press writer

**DETROIT** — General Motors Corp.'s treasurer said Wednesday that the automaker is planning to put its Strasburg, France, manufacturing operation and its Hummer truck brand up for sale, and it may announce more asset sales later this year.

Company Treasurer Walter Borst said in a slide presentation at the Deutsche Bank Leveraged Finance Conference that the company expects to distribute marketing materials for both operations in October.

The slides posted on GM's Web site Wednesday say the assets under review are worth \$2 billion to \$4 billion. The presentation also says GM continues to review other asset sales and will make more announcements in the fourth quarter.

"We believe that we can monetize certain assets without impacting the strategic direction of the company," Borst said during his presentation, which was posted on GM's investor Web site.

GM and other automakers have faced liquidity problems as losses have mounted and revenues have declined. GM announced a plan in July to cut \$10 billion in costs and



A long row of H3a SUVs all model July 6 at a Hummer dealership in Castle Rock, Colo., General Motors Corp. is planning to put its Strasburg, France, manufacturing operation up for sale along with its Hummer truck brand.

raise another \$5 billion through asset sales and borrowing through the end of next year.

On Friday, the nation's largest automaker gave notice that it would draw the remaining \$3.5 billion of a

\$4.5 billion revolving credit facility to boost its liquidity, it said. Borst said GM expects the global

market to grow from 70.6 million in sales last year to more than 75 million in 2010, and says GM is positioned to capture that growth in emerging markets. The growth, coupled with cost cuts, factory capacity reductions and other management decisions, will set the stage for improved financial results by 2010, he said.

By 2010, GM will sell two-thirds of its vehicles outside the U.S., compared with 59 percent in 2007, he said.

GM said GM plans to reduce its North American structural costs from \$33.2 billion in 2007 to \$26 billion to \$27 billion in 2010. That figure includes savings from shifting retiree health care costs to a trust administered by the United Auto Workers, although the accounting of those savings could change, he said.

By 2010, the company also expects to reduce its hourly health care costs by more than \$2 billion. The company spent \$3.8 billion in 2007, he said.

Borst said GM is shoring up its liquidity and has the scale to be well positioned for an industry rebound. "We're making changes to compete and win in what we think is an industry revolution," he said. Workers, although the accounting of those savings could change, he said. "We're making changes to compete and win in what we think is an industry revolution," he said. Workers, although the accounting of those savings could change, he said.

# AIG takes \$85 billion deal from Fed, faces FBI probe

By Ieva M. Augstins  
Associated Press writer

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — American International Group Inc. may have agreed to take the U.S. government up on a two-year, \$85 billion loan to help stave off bankruptcy, but now the nation's largest insurer faces an FBI investigation.

The news sent AIG shares down more than 20 percent Wednesday afternoon.

Law enforcement officials said Tuesday that the FBI was investigating the New York-based insurer for potential fraud, as well as mortgage finance companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, an investment bank Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc.

The inquiries will focus on the financial institutions and the individuals who ran them, a senior law enforcement official said.

The law enforcement officials said the investigations are ongoing and are in the very early stages.

The four financial institutions' recent travails helped trigger the government's \$700 billion bailout plan, which continued to be discussed on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

Lehman Brothers filed for bankruptcy and the government has already taken over Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

AIG spokesman Joseph Norton said Wednesday the FBI investigation, but said "of course we will cooperate."

All four companies saw their stock prices plummet this year, as they struggled to survive under the weight of mounting losses tied to bad bets on complex mortgage-related securities.

AIG shares, which lost \$1.04, or 20.8 percent, to \$3.96 in afternoon trading Wednesday, traded as high as \$70.13 last October, at the beginning of the credit crisis.

Late Tuesday, AIG said it signed a definitive agreement with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for the deal, which was hammered out last week. A final agreement could be filed as early as by the end of the week.

"We are pleased to have finalized the terms of the facility, and are already developing a plan to sell assets, repay the facility and emerge as a smaller but profitable company."

— Allstate Corp. Chief Executive Officer Edward Liddy

Norton said.

The agreement provides a two-year, \$85 billion emergency loan at an interest rate of about 11.5 percent to AIG, which teetered on the edge of failure because of stresses caused by the collapse of the subprime mortgage market and the credit crunch that ensued.

In return, the government will get a 79.9 percent stake in AIG.

The agreement leaves AIG essentially nationalized," Bijan Mozafari, an analyst at Friedman, Billings, Ramsey, wrote in a note to investors on Wednesday. "Shareholder efforts to prevent the government from taking an equity stake in AIG will prove fruitless."

Some AIG's shareholders had wanted to help the company raise enough money to avoid taking the loan and ceding a majority stake in the company.

It wasn't immediately clear whether AIG's signing of the agreement ended any of those efforts.

A spokesman for AIG's largest individual shareholder, former Chief Executive Maurice "Hank" Greenberg, said Wednesday that Greenberg supported those efforts, but declined to comment further.

AIG said Tuesday it will repay the government loan in full with proceeds from the sales of some of its assets. It will be up to the company to decide which assets to sell and the

timing. The government does, however, have veto power.

Shortly after AIG struck the deal, it announced former Allstate Corp. Chief Executive Officer Edward Liddy was taking over as chairman and chief executive. Liddy replaced Robert Willmstead, who took over the company in June.

"AIG made an exhaustive effort to address its liquidity needs through private sector financing, but was unable to do so in the current environment," Liddy said in a statement Tuesday. "This facility was the company's best alternative. We are pleased to have finalized the terms of the facility, and are already developing a plan to sell assets, repay the facility and emerge as a smaller but profitable company."

He said AIG's insurance subsidiaries remain "strong, liquid and well-capitalized."

AIG operates a range of insurance and financial services. Businesses include property-casualty, auto and life insurance to annuity and investment services.

# Goldman raises \$5 billion in public stock offering

## Buffet to offer additional \$5 billion

By Stephen Bernard  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — Goldman Sachs Group Inc., seeking to improve not only its balance sheet but its standing with investors, has undertaken a huge capital-raising program that includes an investment bank offering of at least \$5 billion from Warren Buffett and a common stock offering for another \$5 billion.

Just a week ago, Goldman looked to be on precarious ground as its stock price plunged in response to fears that it couldn't survive as an independent investment bank. But the company contended Wednesday that the current crisis in the financial markets, which sent rival investment bank Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. into bankruptcy court, was not the catalyst for these deals.

"Although we felt we were under no pressure to raise capital, we've always said if an opportunity arose, we will plan to do it," Goldman spokesman Lucas van Praag, Goldman priced 40.65 million common shares of stock at \$123 apiece, a slight discount to the stock's \$125.05 closing price Tuesday. An



Billionaire investor Warren Buffett speaks during a news conference in Madrid. Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway Inc. is investing at least \$5 billion in Goldman Sachs Group Inc., Goldman announced Wednesday.

additional 6.1 million shares may be sold to cover overpayments, potentially boosting proceeds by \$750.3 million.

The offering, which doubles what the company said Tuesday night it would sell, is part of a broader plan that includes Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway Inc. buying \$5 billion in preferred stock, with an option to purchase an additional \$5 billion in common shares.

Following conversations with Buffett on Tuesday, Goldman decided to move ahead with the capital raising efforts using Buffett's investment "as an anchor" for the common stock offering.

Wall Street appeared pleased with the moves. Goldman stock rose \$4.67, or 3.73 percent, to \$129.72 in midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

"If one thing is for sure, Goldman knows how to reorient itself for a changed environment, and this move is what was needed now," Deutsche Bank analyst Mike Mayo wrote in a research note. "The result should be increased confidence."

Buffett's investment will be his second major foray into Wall Street. In the late 1980s, Berkshire Hathaway invested in Salomon Brothers Inc. When the investment firm admitted wrongdoing in bid-

ding for U.S. Treasury bonds in 1991, Buffett became interim chairman and helped Salomon reach a settlement with the government before stepping down in 1992. Salomon was later sold to what is now Citigroup Inc.

The preferred stock purchase by Buffett will pay a dividend of 10 percent annually and can be repurchased by Goldman at anytime for a 10 percent premium. The warrants to buy common shares are exercisable by Buffett at anytime in the next five years at a price of \$115 per share.

The capital raising efforts at Goldman came just two days after the company received approval to convert to a public holding company — similar to commercial banks — from a stand-alone investment banking model. Less than two weeks after the bankruptcy filing of Lehman, a set off fears concerns about the fragile credit markets.

After Lehman's collapse, Merrill Lynch & Co. agreed to sell itself to Bank of America Corp. and American International Group Inc. was rescued by a government loan of \$85 billion that included the government receiving a 79.9 percent ownership stake in the insurer.

Deal makers led by Goldman and Morgan Stanley as the remaining major investment banks. Morgan Stanley, like Goldman, also is converting to the commercial bank model.

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Old Zenith radio record player - enameled chrome pullout breakfast table - old oak chair - rolling pin - keosene lamp - Kraut cutter - enameled chamber pot - advertising items - old plate mats - pink and green depression glassware - 10 gal milk can - bushel baskets - 2 wash tubs - round piano stool - old pictures - sheet music - water pitcher - some old toys - Iemens - ladies standing hair dryer - Ladies hats and purses - damaged Russell pottery piece - Manchester hincastall - 2 old tin cans - 2 old tin cans - 2 old tin cans.

**HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**  
Assorted dishes - box fans - standing fans - sewing items - knick-knacks - Kirby vacuum - Electrolux vacuum - office supplies - carpet sweeper - three pillows - metal file cabinet - videos - shoe bench - tv stands - floor place mats - Anniversary clock - artificial flowers - lamps - folding chairs - table cloth - silverware - Bissel Cleanvax vacuum - pots and pans - cleaning items - storage shelf - puzzles - games - waxes - 30 cup coffee pot - canning items - rugs - books - christmas decorations - several other knick-knagge.

**SHOP - LAWN ITEMS**  
Electric drills and saws - drill bits - chop cords - hand tools - hardware - shop vacuum - folding picnic table - coolers - folding wheel chair - rakes - forks - shovels - electric trimmer - Gardman well propelled rotary mower - step ladder - propane blow weed burner - 8' step ladder - 20' extension ladder - fence stretcher - jumper cables - and other miscellaneous items.

NOTE: Rose has moved to an assisted living center.

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### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A mix of sun and clouds. Highs upper 70s  
 Tonight: Partially clear and comfortable. Lows 40s  
 Tomorrow: Sunny. Highs upper 70s to near 80.

### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
A mix of sun and cloud	Partially clear and comfortable	Sunny	Temperatures slip slightly	Partly to mostly sunny	Sunny and warmer
High 78	Low 48	79 / 48	76 / 49	77 / 46	79 / 49

### Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	78	51	0.00
Daley	78	50	0.00
Idaho Falls	77	50	0.00
Coeur d'Alene	77	54	0.00
Blackfoot	77	48	0.00
Jerome	77	48	0.00
Shoshone	77	48	0.00
Arco	77	48	0.00
Blaine	77	48	0.00
Donnerstag	77	48	0.00
Malheur	77	48	0.00
Power	77	48	0.00
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Madras	77	48	0.00
Minidoka	77	48	0.00
Myrtle Beach	77	48	0.00
Orin	77	48	0.00
Payson	77	48	0.00
Shoshone	77	48	0.00
Timber Lake	77	48	0.00
Townsend	77	48	0.00
Wilder	77	48	0.00
Wood River	77	48	0.00

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cool sunshine expected. Highs middle to upper 70s  
 Tonight: Partially clear with a breeze. Lows low to middle 40s  
 Tomorrow: Sunny and pleasant. Highs middle to upper 70s.

### ALMANAC • TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 82	0.00	63%	30.08	7:28 AM	77 Pollen Level: 40 (High)
Yesterday's Low: 34	0.00	61%	30.12	7:30 AM	77 Pollen Level: 40 (High)
Normal High/Low: 78/48	0.00	61%	30.12	7:30 AM	77 Pollen Level: 40 (High)
Record High: 88 in 1967	0.00	61%	30.12	7:30 AM	77 Pollen Level: 40 (High)
Record Low: 27 in 1906	0.00	61%	30.12	7:30 AM	77 Pollen Level: 40 (High)

### U.V. INDEX

The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

Today: Moderate (5)  
 Tomorrow: Moderate (5)

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

#### SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Cloudy at times and cooler today with only the slightest hint of showers forming. The best chance for rain will be across the northern sections of the panhandle.

Today Highs: 81 to 71  
 Tonight's Lows: 28 to 38  
**BOISE** Slightly cooler for the next several days as a few upper level weather impulses traverse the area. Precipitation associated with each system is unlikely.

#### NORTHERN UTAH

Mostly sunny to sunny, warm and dry today and Friday. A hill breeze at times.

Today Highs/Lows: 78 to 60 / 48 to 30

### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Boise	77/47	78/48	77/48
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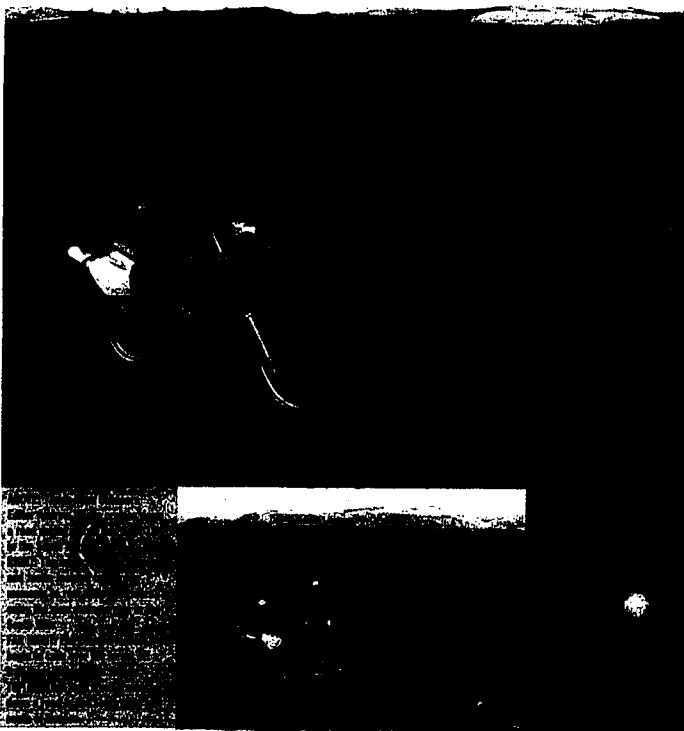
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# OFF-ROAD EDITION OUTDOORS

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## SOUTH HILLS

The first of a multi-part series about riding in the South Hills of Idaho. The first of a multi-part series about riding in the South Hills of Idaho. The first of a multi-part series about riding in the South Hills of Idaho.



PHOTOGRAPHY BY JUSTIN JACKSON  
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...than on two feet.  
 ...hair and hitting my tailbone  
 ...of the trail. I had a good time  
 ...Friday.  
 ...the area looking for hiking  
 ...my second excursion, I  
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Photographers, Justin Jackson — he  
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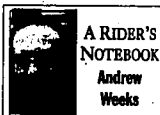
...my bike, it was almost as much fun  
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 ...the roads, the more scenic the  
 ...not fully blown, were turning  
 ...in some places, orange  
 ...hillsides.  
 ...the backdrop of a blue sky  
 ...for cold, and despite the breeze  
 ...we rode 45-50 mph, there was

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## Trailer users are a lot like fisherman

Fisherman like to tell stories — you know, about the Big One that got away. But they don't like to give away secrets — like their favorite fishing hole. I've come to learn that off-road riders are a lot like fisherman. They don't like to give away secrets either, such as their favorite places to trail ride. Sure, some do, when I ask them. But I always feel like I'm intruding, as if I'm stepping beyond lines that even a reporter shouldn't cross. The answers come slowly, timidly, sometimes in a hush. Was I supposed to hear that? Is it off the record?



A RIDER'S  
 NOTEBOOK  
 Andrew  
 Weeks

"C'mon," I prod. "I won't give away your deepest, darkest secrets. Just tell me of a favorite place to ride." Sometimes I have to use the words "please" and "pretty please." Reluctantly, they tell me about a trail. But I feel like I just made them give up their

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## Buhl brothers tear up the motocross terrain

By Blair Koch  
 Times-News correspondent

BUHL — As Draken Jaynes sildes a fluorescent green and black helmet over his head, the 11-year-old's transformation into a rough and ready motocross champion is complete. Instead of being soft-spoken his demeanor becomes more competent. With every warm-up engine rev on his 85 cc KTM, the sixth-grader holds his head that much higher. "He really is a different kid when he's on his bike," said his mother April Jaynes. "When he has that helmet on he'll talk to everyone."

Draken recently earned first-place in his racing division at the Utah State Motocross Championship, held Sept. 13-14 in Ogden, Utah. Besides

the win, he is proud of qualifying for and racing in the World Mini Races in Las Vegas earlier this year. With 100 or so racers from around the globe in his division, Draken placed "10th or 11th," he said. "I kind of messed up."

Now that the racing season, which runs March-September, is over, Draken and his little brother Dreder Jaynes, 6, practice their motocross skills on homo turf.

As Draken kicks up dust on the track he made with the family's backhoe, the fact that he just started playing the trumpet in the Buhl Middle School band never comes to mind. As he picks up speed and makes jump after jump look effortless, one can't resist thinking that this kid is good.

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Photo by BLAIR KOCH  
 Draken Jaynes catches some air riding his new KTM 85 at his home in Buhl. Jaynes, 11, is also a talented heavy-equipment operator and built the home-made track with his family's backhoe.

# Join a rock crawl

For the Times-News

Idaho Off-Road 4x4 Club and Hillbilly Rock Crawl will join forces to host the Idaho State 4x4 Association's 4th Annual Fun Crawl on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Top Line Truck, 7503 Track Road in Stamp.

The event, sponsored by Buck's 4x4 Center, will host three classes of competition: Mild Class, any vehicle with tire sizes up to and including 35 inches tall; Wild Class, any vehicle with tire size more than 35 inches; and the Buggy class, any purpose-built, non-production vehicle with any size tire.

Test your rig's capability to climb, crawl, flex, twist and turn. Trophies will be awarded for first-, second- and third-place finishers in the Mild and Wild classes. A trophy for first place will be awarded to the top finisher in the Buggy class.

Registration is \$12 and begins at 8 a.m. Gates open to spectators at 9 a.m. Gate



Courtesy photo

admission is \$5, but children 6 and under are free. Competition begins at 10 a.m. A raffle, with tickets available the day of the event, will

be held. All proceeds will be donated to the Idaho State 4x4 Association to assist in fund-raising education, access and advocacy efforts.

To become a sponsor or donate items to the raffle, call Kevin Mereness at 208-863-1718. For more information: www.id4x4a.com.

## Trail-riding tips for the hunting season

For the Times-News

BOISE — Utility Terrain Vehicles or UTVs are bigger, faster and more comfortable than all-terrain vehicles, with plenty of pickup and horsepower.

And they're rapidly increasing in popularity statewide. Most models are made for jeep trails and dirt roads, but several models, including the Polaris RZR, are legal to ride on narrower ATV trails, which are built to accommodate machines 50 inches or less in width.

"Some folks are buying these new recreational vehicles without learning what the rules are, and out of ignorance they're getting in trouble," said Dennis Duchren, Montpelier District Ranger for the Caribou-Targhee National Forest.

Patrick Baker of Caldwell was one person who did his homework and bought a 50-inch RZR because he wanted to ride on ATV trails. "We love it. It's great," Baker said. "My wife and I love to ride on Forest Service roads and trails, so I wanted to make sure that I was perfectly legal."

With big-game rifle hunting seasons coming up statewide in October, officials with the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Idaho Department of

Lands encourage owners of UTVs, ATVs and motorcycles to check with land managers to determine which trails and roads are legal to use during hunting season.

Public use and regulation of off-highway vehicles is an important issue in Idaho. A cornerstone of the Idaho Off-Highway Vehicle Education Campaign is to remind people to Stay on the Trail. In addition, all motorcycles, ATVs and UTVs operated on public land must be registered and display a valid license plate and/or registration sticker. Get your registration sticker from one of many OHV vendors across the state.

Here are 10 tips for safe and legal hunting:

1. Cross-country use of trail machines is illegal in most national forests and BLM districts in Idaho. New travel management plans for many Idaho public lands have outlawed cross-country travel. Some travel plans are still pending.
2. UTVs wider than 50 inches are restricted to open roads — old logging and mining roads, jeep trails and forest gravel roads. UTVs wider than 50 inches are not allowed on ATV trails or singletrack trails.
3. The biggest growing issue is that motor vehicles over 50 inches in width are not allowed on ATV trails," Duchren said. "I don't care

what it looks like. If it's over 50 inches, then it's not allowed on our trails."

Forest Service law enforcement officers will cite UTV riders if they are caught violating the 50-inch standard, he said.

3. Stay on trails that are open during hunting season. Use your trail machine to ride on designated trails to your hunting area, but do not hunt from your trail machine. That is illegal.

"You can use your ATV to move your hunting camp into where you want to go, but you can't hunt from an ATV," said Bill Jones, president of the Idaho ATV Association. "Set up your camp, throw a rifle over your shoulder and go hunting on foot."

4. It is legal to use a trail machine to ride on an open ATV trail to retrieve a big-game animal, but it is not legal to ride cross-country to retrieve game. Keep your trail machine on the trail and park it if you need to leave the trail.

5. To increase your chances of success and cause less disturbance to hunters around you, access your hunting area before shooting hours and then hunt on foot.

use caution when approaching blind corners or poor visibility areas to avoid nasty collisions.

"This is an issue that's near and dear to my heart because I was run into in a head-on collision last year and ended up on the trail with a compound femur fracture from somebody (another motorcycle rider) who was going much too fast," said Mark Weaver, a Kuna-based motorcycle rider. "You have to remember these are two-way trails, and you have to use extra caution to ensure that you don't get hurt."

7. Use safe practices, wear a helmet and carry along plenty of food, water and overnight rescue gear in the event of an accident, breakdown or emergency.

8. Obtain a travel management map for the national forest or BLM area where you are hunting to determine if the road or trail is open during hunting season.

9. Watch for changes in OHV registration and licensing to occur on Jan. 1, when license plates and stickers will be required for UTVs and ATVs to operate on national forest and BLM trails and roads.

10. Limit trail-machine use in and around campgrounds. Be respectful of other campers' desires for quiet and minimal disruption.

## OUTDOOR BRIEFS

### Sun Valley hosts 'Fun Shoot'

The Sun Valley Gun Club, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday will host a "Fun Shoot." One hundred targets are \$35; price includes lunch. Prizes will be given to first- and second-place participants.

The Sun Valley Gun Club hosts trap, double trap, wobbler trap skeet, duck, tangle 5-stand and sporting clays. The club is open seven days a week during spring, summer and fall.

For more information or to reserve space: 208-622-2111.

### Activity for adventurous women

Women who would like to experience an evening and full day of outdoor adventures will want to sign up for the annual Women in Nature Outdoor Extravaganza, Oct. 3-4.

Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Forest Service, the event will take place at the newly remodeled Albion Campus Grove in Albion. Check-in begins at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3.

Participants can sign up to learn fly-fishing techniques, outdoor photography, biking, shotgun shooting, Dutch-over cooking, kayaking, landscape art, beginning rock climbing and GPS geocaching. Group activities will include a dinner on Friday, a haunted house, campfire singing, dessert and breakfast the next morning.

Participants are welcome to bring sleeping bags and tents, or to stay in the newly remodeled historic Albion Normal School dormitory, which features indoor plumbing and beds. Those who sign up for photography and biking must bring their own equipment. All other equipment and meals will be furnished. Cost is \$45 and pre-registration is required.

For more information: Sandra Bosteder, 732-6300, 539-3093 or sbosteder@csledu.

### Bighorn viewing station open

Anyone traveling near Salmon this fall might want to stop by the new bighorn sheep viewing station to catch a glimpse of one of Idaho's most treasured animals.

The viewing station is at Redrock Sportsman's Access area north of Salmon. Parking, restroom and an interpretive kiosk where visitors can read about Idaho's bighorn sheep and view the animals through a viewing scope are available.

A ribbon cutting for the viewing station will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 1. The viewing station has been in the works for more than a year. Aim is to help visitors and locals alike appreciate the local population of bighorn sheep, how they live, the challenges they face, and how people can support wild sheep.

Another bighorn sheep viewing station is in the works near Challis. In addition, U.S. Highway 93 from North Fork south nearly to Mackay and State Highway 75 from Challis east toward Clayton have unofficially been called "Idaho's Bighorn Highway." Sheep can be viewed from the road in these areas all year long.

### Pheasant hunt tickets available

'08 Jerome Pheasant Hunt tickets are available at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the Jerome Recreation District.

Tickets are \$60 for each four-bird limit ticket and may be used anytime from Oct. 11-24 and multiple times to fill the limit. Price includes hunt guidelines and a map to private reserve locations.

It all starts at 10 a.m. on Oct. 11. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. A Boy Scout troop breakfast will be available on opening day, as will a free barbecue lunch.

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## Desert regions offer plenty of off-road riders

By Damon Hunzeker  
Times-News writer

Sometimes — despite the craggy, unpredictable allure of high elevation — flat is good.

Besides, as the weather changes, it's OK to come down from the mountains — animals do it all the time.

Fred Spence, a board member of the Snake River Trail Riders Association as well as the Gem State ATV Association, recommends a vast area of desert land that offers more than you'd expect.

"I've ridden every month of the year in the Magic Valley," Spence said. "Sometimes you

just need to put on insulated clothes. It's fun to get out and ride in the desert during the fall and spring because it's just too dang hot in the summer."

Between Laidlaw Park and Craters of the Moon, in the valley north of Rupert and Paul, you can explore Bear Trap Cave and various rock formations that don't exist in the mountains.

"It's a big area surrounded by lava. It's an area that's not well-used, and it's unique," Spence said. "There's a lot to

see that people don't know about. Pay attention to the caves and Indian trails."

But aside from the sights, the area offers solitude and open space.

"Some people just like to ride," Spence said. "There are people who go out there and don't see much and miss out on the ride itself ... but you can get going too fast in the desert, not see anything in front of you, think it's safe, and then you can get into real trouble."

Spence emphasized another

difference that the changing weather creates.

"It's hunting season, and you have to be a little cautious and respectful of hunters this time of year," he said.

It's not all about selfless respect, though — a general awareness of bullet paths and shotgun blasts contributes to the interest of self-preservation.

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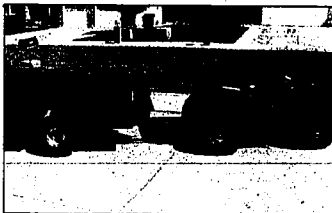


# Twin Falls camper customizes trailer for ATV

By Andrew Weeks  
Times-News writer

## Share your photos

Have you customized your ATV or other off-road vehicle? If so, how about sharing your photos with other Times-News readers? Send photos, information about what you did to your off-road machine, and contact information to Outdoors Editor Andrew Weeks: [aweeks@magicalvalley.com](mailto:aweeks@magicalvalley.com).



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One of the great things about all-terrain vehicles is that you can use them for multiple purposes. Some people race them in the desert, trail ride them in the mountains or use them for work on the farm.

Richard Bean takes his camping.

He also has built a customized trailer for his ATV, which makes the camping experience a whole lot easier, he said.

mine is a little unique and probably the only one of its kind around here."

Bean bought an old ATV, cut it apart, and used the front steering, suspension and tires for the front-end of his trailer. Scrap and sheet-metal were used for the frame, which holds the wooden box that makes up the trailer's carry-all compartment.

The trailer's ability to steer makes it easy to maneuver around obstacles. And, Bean said in a phone interview, "It works' pretty good on tight trails."

"I made it for tight trails so that the trailer always follows the path of the ATV," Bean explained further in his e-

mail. "A normal trailer would try to cut the corner when turning sharply and run over rocks and trees but mine goes where the rear tires of the ATV goes."

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# Celebrate the telescope's 400th birthday this week

Four hundred years ago this week, an obscure Dutch lens maker named Hans Lippershey applied for a patent for a "device by means of which all things at a very great distance can be seen as if they were nearby."



SKYWATCH  
Chris Anderson

## Sky Calendar through Thursday:

Planets  
One hour before sunrise:  
Saturn: E, very low  
One hour after sunset:  
Venus: WSW, extremely low  
Jupiter: S, low  
Moon  
Close to Saturn Saturday morning, New Moon Monday, 2:12 a.m.

scope's invention, but what he discovered with it. He first saw the four largest moons of Jupiter (the "Galilean satellites"), observed lunar mountains and craters, resolved individual globes in the Milky Way into thousands of stars, and noted the phases of Venus.

The latter was perhaps Galileo's greatest and most unfortunate discovery. Since Venus displayed a full cycle of phases, it must be circling the Sun, not the Earth. This proof of the Sun's central place in the solar system vindicated Copernicus, but also incurred the wrath of the Church, resulting in Galileo being placed under house arrest until his death.

Next week: More messages from Mercury.

Telescopic observation of a celestial body (the Moon) was first recorded by Englishman Thomas Harriot in August 1609, but the greatest improvements in telescope fabrication came from Galileo, who had crafted a 20-power instrument soon thereafter. In fact, a Greek mathematician coined the term "telescope" (Greek for "far seeing") at a banquet in Galileo's honor.

Galileo's place in history was secured not for the tele-

# South Hills

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It was the perfect day to ride. We passed campsites, hiking venues, such as Third Fork, and made our way farther into the canyon.

Our off-road destination was Wahlstrom's Hollow, a 9-mile scenic trail that winds through wooded forest lands, high desert plateaus and colorful shrub areas.

The first thing we encountered at the hollow were signs directing us to one of two trails. We took the one on the left, which climbed along the side of a hill.

Terrain went from a hard-packed forested trail to loose dirt, washed-out creek beds and, in some places, sage grass and weeds.

An easy trail, it's perfect for the beginner or leisure rider. And since the trail is wide, it's appropriate for the dirt bike, ATV or utility vehicle. The trail does narrow a bit the farther into the forest you get, but there are areas where it broadens and the scenery deepens — as do the fall colors — so it's well worth the ride.

I left Justin in the dust — literally — at least a couple of times, especially during the open, more desert-like portions of the trail. At 21 years old, Justin calls himself a "grandpa driver." He didn't fling the dirt I was hoping to

Outdoors Editor Andrew Weeks falls through wild-colored trees during a trail ride Sept. 18 in the South Hills.



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

see him fling, but he kept pace — most of the time, anyway (you can get me back later, Justin) — and snapped some beautiful photographs on our many stops along the trail.

My bike became difficult to steer a couple of times when its tires became engrossed in ruts made from other vehicles and, likely, water runoff from rainstorms and snowmelt.

We stayed on the main trail, but passed a number of roads that broke away. Next time, we'll try those. But we'll bring our compasses ... just in case.

On our way out of the hills I stopped in a wooded area to wait for Justin, noticing he was not behind me but that he must be too far behind. After about five minutes of not seeing him race around the bend, I began to

worry and backtracked to find him stalled along the trail.

Composed but worried, Justin tried kick-starting his motorcycle, and after about 10 minutes it jumped to life and we were off again — only to stop a few minutes later on a cliff that overlooked a mountainside of fall-colored trees and took Creek Road some few hundred feet below.

Across the way, on the hillside next to where we rested, was a red cabin almost as elevated as were we, surrounded by towering pines. It reminded me of a Thomas Kinkadee painting.

"Did you see a road to the cabin?" Justin asked. "No, I didn't," I said. The quietude itself was breathtaking.

Then, as if on cue, we heard the distant sound of a

## To get there

To get to Wahlstrom's Hollow, take Rock Creek Road to the South Hills. Watch for Third Fork on your left. Wahlstrom's Hollow, also on the left, is about five miles farther up the canyon. There are two trailheads where you can begin your journey.

lone vehicle, which grew louder every second. We watched as a truck on the road far below made its way between the canyon walls, popping out here and there between the trees, until it was out of sight.

The day was swarming, as were our fuel levels. It was time to go.

We suited up, hopped on our bikes and left the trail and Wahlstrom's Hollow behind.

Back in the canyon, at another spot near a river, we refreshed ourselves with a cold drink and some crackers. It was there where I slipped on loose dirt, falling on my tailbone. Every now a week later, my rear sore.

"Damn," I mumbled to myself after the fall. "I should have stayed on my bike."

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Draken Jaynes, 11, poses with some of the trophies he won over the past four years he's been racing. Jaynes keeps the trophies in his room and says they inspire him to practice hard and race, even harder.

# Brothers

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"I just like to ride," he said. "It's fun."

Fun aside, Draken is already making a name for himself. His bedroom walls are lined with motocross posters and you can't miss the trophies. There are literally hundreds of them, even after mom decided to throw away 50 or so just to clear the clutter.

"They are the first thing I see when I wake up and the last thing I see before going to bed," he said. "I love them."

Racing is his little brother's passion as well. He may have some big shoes to fill but you won't find sibling rivalry on the track. Draxler placed third in his division at the Utah State races.

"It's cool that my brother and me both race," Draxler said. "I don't know why I

like to ride, I just do." (Even if the kids didn't prefer, their parents are proud.)

"If it ever comes to the point where we had to make them ride, or if we ever yelled at them to do better at a race, that would be the end of it, because that's not what this is about," said April Jaynes. "We don't compare the boys either, because Draken has a few years on his brother and we just want them to have fun."

"Sure, it's expensive, but they are doing something they enjoy and it's something we can all do as a family. When they have a race we head up to the camper and take out, all of us, together."

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# Notebook

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firstborn. Needless to say, it's not a pleasant experience asking an off-road user who's — and it's some instances, she — likes to trail ride. It's painful for both them and me.

Fortunately, as a dirt biker myself, I can empathize with at least most of them.

I had a favorite trail growing up. It was in a gully not far from my parents' home on the southwest end of Salt Lake Valley — yes, back then Utah wasn't as crowded as it is today and there were actually open fields to ride — and had a track that wound through the washed-out gorge and even up its slick walls.

Seldom did I ride the gully alone. Sometimes with a friend or brother-in-law,

mostly it was with my nephew Aaron (I became an uncle at an early age). We'd maneuver around rocks, shrubs and overhanging trees, and explored the area with boyhood curiosity.

Remember the three-wheelers, called all-terrain cycles or ATCs? Aaron had one. It was a bright yellow Yamaha XT125. It was fun splashing through mud and flinging dirt while taking sharp corners. Much like today's ATVs, you'd have to lean into corners, depending on how sharp the turns were. As much fun as that was, I was always pleased that my two-wheeler, a Yamaha XT125, did better maneuvering on the side trails than Aaron's ATC.

The bikes were our time machines; the gully our

secret. Or so we thought.

One day we rode the gully and heard the distant whine of other off-road machines. We didn't have as much fun that day, knowing that others had found "our trail."

In hindsight, of course, it was us who were the newcomers. After all, the trail was already there when we found it — much like today when I encounter new places to ride.

We returned to the gully another day, as we did often, and found we had it our-

selves again.

We rode fast and furious, found small caves in the walls and the largest night crawler I had ever seen, spread out in an open drainage pipe.

We knew other people rode the gully, perhaps even found the same things we did, but to us it was still "our trail."

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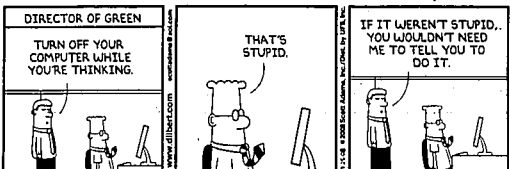
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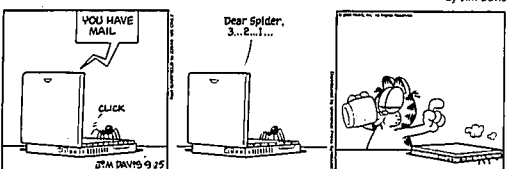
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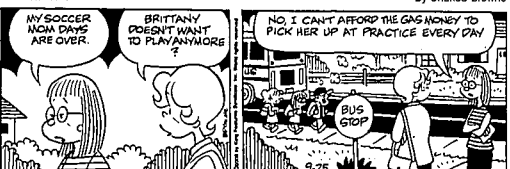
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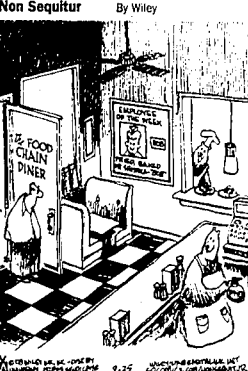
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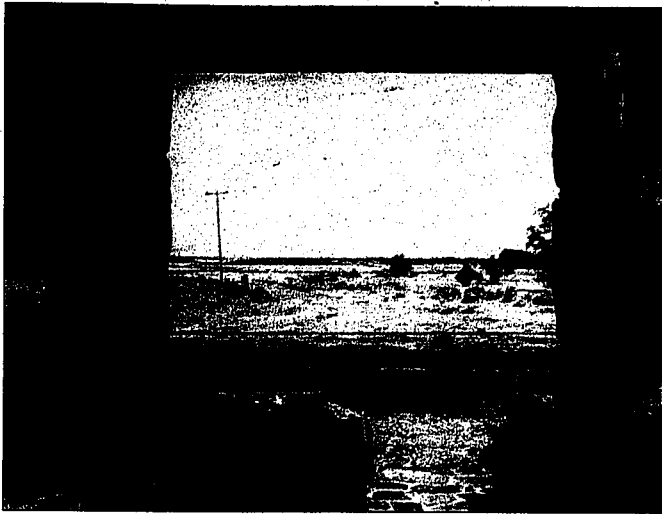


Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



## THE VIEW OUTSIDE



ABOVE: A private gravel road stretches north across Hunt Road from the Missiboka National Historic Site Tuesday north of Eden. The site has been under discussion recently due to its proximity to the proposed Big Sky Farms feedlot, which Jerome County commissioners approved Monday. RIGHT: Water flows northwest along the Miller Gouding Canal after passing under a bridge on Hunt Road north of Eden Tuesday. To purchase reprints please go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/>

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## Ready for a J-Town smackdown?

Times-News

Four games into the season, this much is certain about Jerome High School's varsity football team — it's worth the price of admission. The Tigers have surged to a 3-1 record thanks in no small part to a hard-charging offense that's averaging nearly 46 points per game. The "J-Town" offense topped out in a 56-18 victory over Middleton, but will look to lay on the throttle even more with conference play looming. The Tigers open their Great Basin Conference West schedule tomorrow at Burley. The

game will be played at 7 p.m. at the new Samuel M. Skaggs Events Center in Burley. Lights for the stadium went up last Friday, allowing officials to push the kickoff back from an original 4 p.m. start. Against the 0-4 Bobcats, Tigers senior quarterback Jake Lammer will look to orchestrate the Tigers' greatest show on turf. Lammer has passed for 11 touchdowns and ran for five in Jerome's no-huddle offense, which may be even faster on Burley's artificial field. The Tigers have a bye next week before they finish their regular-season schedule.



Jerome's Eric Norris sprints past Bahl defenders after intercepting the ball during the first quarter of their game Friday in Bahl. To purchase reprints please go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/>

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## 'Save the Races' meeting tonight

The Jerome County Fair Board is considering the fate of horse racing at the County Fairgrounds and will hold a meeting at the fairgrounds in the Messersmith Building at 7 tonight.

The Jerome Horse Racing Association was taken over by the fair board two seasons ago. The races run annually for three days in June. There is pari-mutual betting and horses from all over the western states come to compete. In 2008, total purse money paid out to contestants total over \$37,000.

"The biggest problem with the races is there is not any help," Fair Manager Kathleen Diederich said in a Tuesday release. "The fair board does most of it, and with the races being just a month prior to fair, this is taking away from our fair-time efforts."

"The horse races, themselves, make no additional income for the fairgrounds, and cause scheduling conflicts with other interim events. It would be a shame for the races to leave Jerome. They have been here a long time, but if we have no more interest than the past two

years, we will have to let it go."

According to Idaho Wins, Inc. an association dedicated to saving horse racing in Idaho, horse racing in Idaho has been on a steady decline for nearly two decades. In 1981, the state's "Handle" a fixed percentage of the total amount wagered that is dedicated to operating expenses, purses and state and local taxes was \$11,052,755.

In 1988, a year before the state lottery was introduced, the racing handle still was at \$9,747,914. By 2007, the handle had fallen to just over \$3.1 million.

That decline was accelerated by the growth of gaming in surrounding states and parts of Idaho. Idaho Wins, Inc. claims that even non-racing fans should care about saving horse racing in Idaho because revenues to the state from horse racing help support a variety of important services, including education and other programs the state funds, adding that a strong horse racing industry also will provide many permanent jobs for Idahoans.

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Softball tourney held in Jerome

WOW Logistics will be holding a charity softball tournament at 9 a.m. Oct 4 at Forsyth Fields in Jerome, to raise money for the Cancer Research Institute.

The softball tournament is a tribute to former WOW-Jerome employee Jesse Simpson who lost his battle with Cancer on May 13.

WOW Logistics will be playing several of their local customers including Gianbia and Jerome Cheese in a one-day tournament. Each company will be donating money based on the number of runs scored in each game that will be donated to cancer research on behalf of Jesse Simpson.

In addition, donations have been provided by

Old Dominion Trucking Company and Quick Draw, which is donating a portion of the softball apparel worn that day to the Cancer Research Institute.

Information: Karen Pierce at 324-6860.

### Benefit dinner for French held tomorrow

A Benefit Dinner for Tammy French will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Elks, 850 S. 200 W. French was diagnosed with breast cancer on July 31 and has also been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

There will be live entertainment by Triple Shot, Aaron Martich, Tye Thomson and more, a raffle, silent auction and door prizes. There is a

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## Lincoln County residents participate in nationwide balloon release

SUWS Adolescent and Youth Programs, an outdoor behavioral health program for struggling teens, celebrated National Recovery Month by participating in a multi-state, biodegradable balloon release earlier this month. The national event, themed "Recovery Takes Flight," was organized by SUWS' parent company, CRC Health Group, the nation's largest drug and alcohol treatment provider. In total, 100 of CRC's drug and alcohol treatment centers across the country released balloons to celebrate recovery and the fight against a new wave of drug abuse, specifically the quinqupling of prescription drug abuse over the past decade nationwide, as well as the continuation of abuse of traditional dangerous drugs including heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, and club

drugs such as ecstasy. The released balloons were 100 percent biodegradable natural latex. "CRC Health Group is dedicated to helping people of all ages achieve and sustain sobriety," said Barry Karlin, CEO of CRC Health Group. "The balloon release signifies that we celebrate, honor and remember the patients, families and staff who have gone through treatment, and carry hope for those still suffering from dependency." Four-Star Gen. Barry McCaffrey, former U.S. National Drug Policy Director and senior advisor to CRC Health Group, said, "Drug addiction wrecks the lives of individuals and families. Twenty-one million Americans need but do not receive treatment for illicit drug or alcohol problems according to the latest numbers from HHS; less than

three million receive treatment. We have a huge treatment gap. We want to celebrate the success of drug treatment for those who receive it and expand its provision to those in need." The nationwide balloon release is part of an initiative known as National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month, supported by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The Recovery Month theme for 2008 is "Join the Voices for Recovery: Real People. Real Recovery." This year marks the 19th annual observance of Recovery Month which celebrates and supports people in long-term recovery from substance use disorders and the treatment providers who help them reclaim their lives.

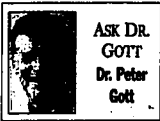


SUWS Adolescent and Youth Programs celebrates National Recovery Month with a biodegradable balloon release as part of CRC Health Group's "Recovery Takes Flight" multi-state event.

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## Hearing may have returned but antibiotics are not a cure-all

DEAR DR. GOTT: I woke up dead in both ears after having a hysterectomy. I went to my doctor three days in a row and begged, pleaded and cried to have a penicillin shot. He kept saying no but eventually caved in. The morning after the shot, my hearing was back to normal. I immediately called and thanked him. A few days later, I received a letter in the



ASK DR. GOTT  
Dr. Peter Gott

mail stating that he could no longer be my doctor because I wouldn't take his advice

and that I should see an ear-nose-and-throat specialist for any future ear problems. I want to know why doctors no longer give penicillin shots when they work. I was right, and it helped my hearing, but my doctor made me change to another physician anyway. I am not a doctor, but I know that this shot can help many people, has helped many people and

works right away on lots of ailments. Please tell my why doctors make us suffer when a simple penicillin shot will cure us right away! DEAR READER: You were beyond inappropriate to beg and cry to your doctor for a shot that you did not need. While "divorcing" a patient is a last resort, I have to agree with your doctor in this case. Rather than determining the

cause of your hearing loss and taking your doctor's advice, you behaved in a dangerous and childish way. Antibiotics are overused and, because of people like you, drug-resistant bacteria are on the rise. Penicillin is not a cure-all. It should be used only to treat moderate to severe bacterial infections that do not resolve on their own with modest care. This

is true for all antibiotics. As for you claiming to be right, this is debatable. Most people will recover from minor ailments, sometimes even major ones, because they believe something will work. You may have simply believed that the penicillin shot would work, so, after having it, you recovered.

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SERVICE NEWS

Munoz completes Air Force basic training
Air Force Airman Pedro A. Munoz has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. He is the son of John and Chris Barrott of Kimberly and a 2005 graduate of Kimberly High School.



Barrott

Barrott completes Air Force training
Air Force Airman Trevor I. Barrott has graduated from

Army Reserve Pt. Loring I. Watson has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He is the son of Lori Watson of Buhl.

Martinez, Rotary exchange student, leaves for Brazil

Jim Martinez, 16, son of Mike and Cheryl Mings of Buhl, leaves today for



Jim Martinez

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Community

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suggested donation for dinner. Information: Cassie Wilton, 431-1489 or Sheila Antonio, 436-9694.

M-C Democrats hold town hall meeting
A town hall meeting for democratic candidates Scott McClure and Debbie Jones will be held from 7 to 10

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Dr. Gott

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity in Jerome County 5th District Court included:

Misdemeanor arraignments
Jesus Alvarez Conde, alcohol beverage, appearing to a minor.
Cardo Maldonado Diaz, driving under the influence (excessive), injury to a child.
Jan V. Eskand, trespass of privacy.
Jason John Edward Fox, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.

phernalia, failure to purchase a driver's license, alcoholic beverage, unlawful transportation/open container.
Jamie Gordito Gordito, driving under the influence, driving without privileges, littering from roadway.
Cheryl Mabe, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia.
Leonard Reisinger, Jr., forgery, possession of forged check, theft by receiving stolen property, possession of financial transaction card (three charges).

Driving under the influence sentencing
Michael Gonzalo Martinez, driving under the influence, plead guilty, alcoholic beverage, unlawful transportation/open container, dismissed, \$215.50 in fines.

Misdemeanor sentencing
Richard Lynn Husley, possession of a controlled substance, plead guilty, drug paraphernalia, dismissed, 365 days in jail, 300 suspended, credit for 4 days served, \$687.50 in fines.

Arraignments
Elton Sheno Andrews, 48, alcohol, possession by consumption, driving under the influence, dismissed.
Karlita A. Ashford, 37, driving without privileges, dismissed.

Felony sentencing
Justin Gene Becker, aggravated assault, plead guilty, 80 days served, 1.5 years in prison determinate, 1.5 fines in prison indeterminate, \$100.50 in fines.

Arrests
Bertha Serra Fajardo, littering roadway from vehicle, plead guilty.

\$100.00 in fines.
Guillermo Garcia Pezar, failure to purchase a driver's license, plead guilty, \$144.00 in fines.
Aleksandr Khachaturov, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to use a safety restraint, plead guilty, 6 months unsupervised probation, \$144.00 in fines.
Francisco A. A. Luna, failure to purchase a driver's license, plead guilty, \$144.00 in fines.
Pasqual Morales Belman, failure to purchase a driver's license, plead guilty, \$144.00 in fines.
Miguel Jose Vazquez Navarro, failure to purchase a driver's license, plead guilty, \$144.00 in fines.

Felony sentencing
Justin Gene Becker, aggravated assault, plead guilty, 80 days served, 1.5 years in prison determinate, 1.5 fines in prison indeterminate, \$100.50 in fines.

Arrests
Cleta Gal Gonzalez, delivery of a controlled substance, plead guilty; conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance, dismissed, 3 years in prison determinate, 4 years in prison indeterminate, 5 years supervised probation, \$10.00 in fines.

Arrests
Steven James Parker, theft by receiving/possessing stolen property, plead guilty, 7 years in prison determinate, 7 years in prison indeterminate, to run concurrent with previous sentencing, \$2,084.50 in fines.

Arrests
Lisa May Schmidt, grand theft, plead guilty, 2 years in prison determinate, 3 years in prison indeterminate, 4 years supervised probation, \$3050.50 in fines.

Arrests
Kimberly Dawn Taylor, possession of a controlled substance, plead guilty, drug paraphernalia, dismissed, 1

year in prison determinate, 2 years in prison indeterminate, 5 years supervised probation, \$1,307.50 in fines.
Andrew Mitchell Walcott, aid/abet burglary, conspiracy to commit burglary, dismissed; possess/consume/purchase alcohol by a minor, aid/abet theft (petit), plead guilty, 180 days in jail, credit for 183 days served, 2 years unsupervised probation, \$651.00 in fines.

Recent activity in Gooding County 5th District Court included:

Driving under the influence sentencing
Guillermo C. Gedolla, 59, driving under the influence, \$25.50 fine, license suspended.
Jose Guadalupe Cealoz, 32, driving under the influence, driving under the influence, probation, license suspended, \$525.90 fine.

Misdemeanor sentencing
Brulito G. Carlos, minor in possession of alcohol by consumption, \$310 fine.
Alice Heather Finlayson, 29, fraud, insufficient funds check, probation, \$210.50 fine.

Arrests
Elton Sheno Andrews, 48, alcohol, possession by consumption, driving under the influence, dismissed.
Karlita A. Ashford, 37, driving without privileges, dismissed.

Arrests
Theresa Carmona, 38, petit theft, probation violation.
Gayle Randi Glauser, 21, driving under the influence.
Hector Gonzalez, 48, fraud, insufficient funds check.
James A. Moritz, 29, fraud, insufficient funds check.

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## Mary Nolan Hoag

The soul we knew as Mary Nolan Hoag departed this physical manifestation on Monday afternoon, Sept. 22, 2008.

For those wishing to remember and celebrate Mary's time with us, please gather at her home at 645 Second Ave. N. on an informal open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27. This will be followed by a sunset celebration at Mary Alice Park, 436 Main Ave. N. from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"She loved a party!" Anyone wishing to make a donation in Mary's memory, please consider the Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID



63301. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## John Charles Manning

"The Race Is Run" Longtime Twin Falls resident John Charles Manning passed away Thursday, Sept. 21, 2008, at the Orchard Nursing Center in Graysville, N.Y., after a lengthy illness in the 90th year of a full and accomplished life.



He was predeceased by his beloved wife of more than 65 years, Opal Jean, as well as his only sibling, William L. Manning. Survivors include one daughter, Patricia Coles of Hadley, N.Y.; two sons, Michael J. Manning of Rouses Point, N.Y., and Joseph Manning of Searle, Wash.; niece, Susan Deal of Carlsbad, Calif.; and nephew, Thomas Manning of St. Louis, Mo.; four grandchildren; John Lanfear, Kathleen Delamater, Karen Kelly and Andrew Lanfear; and six great-grandchildren, Katrina Allison, Mitchell Davis, David Delamater, Chesney Kelly and Hunter and Sierra Courtwright.

Concurrent to a lifelong career in the scientific field, John often turned an able hand to home construction and remodeling, cabinet making and electronics. For many years, he was an avid outdoorsman who hand-crafted his own ammunition

and fishing lures. At age 59, John turned his interests to athletics, starting with local events and fun runs and working his way up from there. John competed annually in such noted Idaho events as the Rim to Rim Run, the Great Potato Race and the Race to Robble Creek. He also competed four years in a row in the Beauty and the Beast event in the Virgin Islands. The pinnacle of John's efforts took him to the Hawaiian Iron-Man race where he competed throughout his 70s, finishing three times out of eight entries. Up until age 88, John ran at least 14 miles a week and jogged hundreds of miles weekly on his stationary bike. He was admired by and will be missed by all who knew him.

The funeral for John was held Sept. 15, in Corinth, N.Y. A graveside service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Reflection of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A viewing will take place from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that donations be made in John's name to the Alzheimer's Association in lieu of flowers. Contributions may be given to funeral charges, or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## Louise Genevieve Gentry

GOODING — Louise Genevieve Gentry, 84, a resident of Gooding, died Monday, Sept. 22, 2008, at Helping Hands of Gooding.



Louise was born June 21, 1924, in Mead, Idaho. She married Leo Gentry in Reno, Nev., and the daughter of Ralph Burch and Chloé Tedford. She was raised and educated in Nebraska and Iowa, and the family later moved to California, where Louise graduated from Red Bluff, Calif., High School. She married Frank Bradley on Nov. 2, 1945, in Elko, Nev. He preceded her death in 1953. She married Leo Gentry in Reno, Nev., and he preceded her death on Sept. 28, 1981.

Louise is survived by one son, Bob (Donna) Gentry of Soda Springs; two daughters, Patricia (Bob) Barnett of Cottonwood, Calif., and Linda (Joe) Leguineche of Gooding;

one brother, William Burch of North Carolina; 12 grandchildren, Scott Bennett, Jeff Bennett, Jayne Whitmore, Sara Hayes, Jolene Williams, Jill Leguineche, Jerome Leguineche, Julie Leguineche, Judd Leguineche, Jennifer Ford, Bobby Gentry and Meghan Gentry; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husbands and one brother.

Family members and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Prayers will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday at the chapel.

A rite of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 26, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, with Deacon John McKinley officiating.

A burial service will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church or to local food banks.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is [obits@mcgivalley.com](mailto:obits@mcgivalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

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Researcher Abby van den Berg holds a seedling maple tree showing signs of fall color at the University of Vermont's Proctor Maple Research Center in Underhill, Vt., Sept. 18. With a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, biologists are investigating how temperature affects the development of color in fall leaves.

## Colorful study probes climate change, fall foliage

By Lisa Rathke, Associated Press writer

UNDERHILL, Vt. — Could climate change dull the blazing palette of New England's fall foliage? The answer could have serious implications for one of the region's signature attractions, which draws thousands of "leaf peepers" every autumn.

Biologists at the University of Vermont's Proctor Maple Research Center will do some leaf peeping of their own to find out — studying how temperature affects the development of autumn colors and whether the warming climate could mute them, prolong the foliage viewing season or delay it.

Using a three-year, \$45,000 U.S. Department of Agriculture grant, they're planning to measure the color pigments in leaves exposed to varying temperatures and then are potted in a pattern. The study starts next month, although some experiments are already underway.

"It is getting warmer, and people want to know how that's going to affect this big process that's so important to us," said research associate Abby van den Berg.

The three-week period of peak foliage color — usually from the end of September to mid-October — is among the busiest of the year for Vermont tourism, bringing in an estimated \$364 million, according to state officials. It's also an important time for tourism in the other New England states.

"It's a critical season for us," said Allison Truckle, owner of Tucker Hill Inn, in Watfalls, which does about 40 percent of its business in autumn.

Many variables go into triggering fall color, but for now the research will focus on temperature. The experiment is starting with the researchers' assumption that the brilliant colors are promoted by cold nights

followed by warm, sunny days.

"Do cold nighttime temperatures affect and promote fall coloration? And specifically, were really looking at anthocyanin synthesis, the red pigments that are created at that time," van den Berg said.

The study also will look at whether cold daytime weather plays a role. In the fall, chlorophyll — the green pigment in leaves — breaks down in response to decreasing day length, revealing the yellow to orange anthocyanin pigment.

In preliminary experiments so far this year, van den Berg has been subjecting groups of sugar and red maple saplings to a range of temperatures. Some of the test subjects are kept in a constantly refrigerated box with a window to let in sunlight, some potted saplings spend their days outdoors and then are potted in a cooler at night, and some just remain outdoors with no artificially altered temperature.

Every few days, she tests the leaves with handheld meters to measure their chlorophyll and anthocyanin content.

So far, it's too early to tell what effect temperature is having, but the researchers expect to have results before the three years is up.

The study is unique in investigating how climate change might affect the timing and color of fall foliage, said Jake Weizlin, head of the USA National Phenology Network, which has started its own volunteer effort to track how climate change affects certain plants.

In previous years, the University of Vermont research center found a link between the amount of stress on sugar maples during the growing season — marked by a lower level of nitrogen in leaves — and the onset and amount of red in the leaves.

## SERVICES

Carl Anthony Helner of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Chubbuck LDS 2nd Ward Church, 4775 Hawthorne Road in Chubbuck; military graveside service and burial at 4 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery in Rupert; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church; and cremation in Funeral Home in Burley.

Franklin Flint of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Ammon LDS 18th Ward Church, 4459 John Adams Parkway; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Wood East Side Chapel, in Ammon).

Bert Arnold Landon of Mountain Home, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center (Rost Funeral Home, McMurry - Chapel in Mountain Home).

Robert Wendell Marshall of Holladay, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Holladay United Church of Christ, 2631 E. Murray Holladay Road (Larkin Mortuary in Salt Lake City, Utah).

Elaine Casper Coy of Kearns, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, funeral at noon today at the Olympic Park LDS 1st Ward Church, 5826 S. Cougar Lane (4800 W); interment at Mountain View Memorial, 3115 E. Bengal Blvd. (7800 S.)

## DEATH NOTICES

**Donna J. Maitland**

Donna J. Maitland, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 2008, at her home.

At Donna's request, there will be no service (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Dicy H. Davis**

CASTLEFORD — Dicy H. Davis, 92, of Castleford, died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2008, at SunBridge in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON House approves loan to aid auto industry

WASHINGTON — Acting with unusual speed and bipartisan support, the House of Representatives on Wednesday approved funding for a \$25 billion loan program to help the auto industry build more fuel-efficient vehicles.

The aid package enjoyed support from both parties because of its election-year importance to battleground states such as Michigan and Ohio, where many cars are manufactured.

Supporters portrayed the bill as small change compared with the \$700 billion Wall Street bailout proposed by the Bush administration, and Michigan lawmakers said they were preparing to seek another \$25 billion over the next three years.

"In the midst of all the economic dark clouds that are in the sky, it's nice to report a bright spot in this morning," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said Wednesday at a Capitol news conference.

But critics denounced the loan program as a boondoggle. "This would amount to a horrible precedent for companies in other sectors of America's economy," the National Taxpayers Union said in a statement.

Records: Ivins e-mailed himself to brag he knew identity of anthrax killer

WASHINGTON — Bruce Ivins, an Army scientist accused of masterminding the 2001 anthrax attacks, e-mailed himself last year saying he knew who the killer was, according to court documents unsealed Wednesday.

"Yes! Yes!!! I finally know who maled the anthrax letters in the fall of 2001. I've pieced it together!" Ivins wrote in the e-mail dated Sept. 7, 2007, according to a court affidavit.

"I'm not looking forward to everybody getting dragged through the mud, but at least it will all be over," Ivins allegedly wrote. "Finally I should have it TOTALLY nailed to the wall affidavit. I'm a little tired within a few months. I should have been a private eye!!!"

The e-mail did not say who Ivins thought was the anthrax killer. Ivins committed suicide in July as prosecutors prepared to charge him in the reappraisals that killed five people and sickened 17 others.

NEW YORK Palin: U.S. faces another Great Depression unless Congress acts on crisis

NEW YORK — Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin said Wednesday that the United States could be headed for another Great Depression if Congress doesn't act on the financial crisis. Palin made the comment in an interview with CBS evening news anchor Katie Couric while visiting New York to meet foreign leaders for the first time in her political career. As Palin sought to establish her credentials in world affairs, first lady Laura Bush said that Palin lacked sufficient foreign policy experience but was "a quick study."

Recent surveys have shown that Palin's popularity, which still strong, has begun to fade.

CUBA Sept. 11 mastermind mounts vigorous defense at Gito

QUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE — The former architect of the Sept. 11 attacks once declared that he wanted to be executed and become a martyr. But Khalid Sheikh Mohammed is mounting a vigorous defense, even asking the military judge to remove himself Wednesday. In his own attorney, Mohammed's readiness to raise pretrial challenges on behalf of himself and his four co-defendants ensures the case will not be over quickly. It now has little chance of going all the way to the end of the Bush administration.

Charles "Cutly" Stimson, a former deputy assistant secretary of defense for detainee affairs, said Mohammed aims to use the military tribunal to rally al-Qaida supporters.

"KSM will mess with the system to the extent he can, and he will use the trial as a platform to speak to those who look up to him as a hero," Stimson told The Associated Press in an e-mail.

Mohammed, on Wednesday asked Judge Ralph Kohlmann, a Marine colonel, to recuse himself, arguing that Kohlmann sees

the defendants as "Islamic extremists."

GEORGIA Reprieve of condemned killer infuriates family of slain officer

ATLANTA — After a Georgia inmate convicted of murdering a police officer was spared from execution a second time, the condemned man's widely publicized supporters erupted in joy. But far from television cameras, the victim's family seethed.

"My son is dead. There is still alive," said Anneliese MacPhail, the officer's mother. "That's just the way I feel." Arm-in-arm with the Rev. Al Sharpton, Troy Davis' exultant family and a host of supporters sang, wept and prayed Tuesday when they learned he was granted a temporary reprieve from the U.S. Supreme Court just hours before he was to be executed. It was the second time he had been spared and, for Davis' family, another opportunity to proclaim his innocence and press for a new trial. The execution will be

delayed for at least a couple of weeks. The court is scheduled to review Davis' appeal at a private conference on Monday.

NEW JERSEY Boys build a giant pumpkin catapult

NEWTON — One New Jersey farm has a special attraction to go with the season's hay rides and corn mazes: giant pumpkin catapult. A group of middle school

students who became obsessed with the medieval weapon asked northern New Jersey farmers Anthony and Heidi Lentini if they could use physics to fling the big orange squash. The couple, who have corn mazes on their Newton farm to attract customers, agreed. The half dozen boys, farmers and a technology teacher from Halsted Middle School began work in August and finished building the giant catapult this weekend. It cost about \$1200. The Lentinis paid for construction. — From wire services

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## Kentucky coach Gillispie highlights CSI coaches clinic

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

The head coach of one of the most storied programs in college basketball will spend his weekend in Twin Falls. University of Kentucky coach Billy Gillispie is among four current NCAA Division I coaches coming to town for the Fourth Annual CSI Basketball Coaches Clinic.

The coaches will speak at a dinner Friday night at Canyon Crest Dining Center and put on a basketball clinic Saturday morning

at CSI Gymnasium. Joining Gillispie are Idaho coach Don Verlin, Colorado State coach Tim Miles and Weber State coach Randy Rahe. Former Wyoming head coach Benny Dees, the father of first-year CSI assistant coach Josh Dees, will also take part in the festivities. Interestingly, three of the four current coaches coming to the clinic signed players from last year's 30-2 CSI team.

"That definitely helps," CSI head

coach Steve Gosar said of getting the coaches to come to Twin Falls. But it goes beyond that, he believes.

"I think they see what a special place CSI is, so it's no problem for them to come back and speak," said Gosar. "And there's the fact the Golden Eagles are annually one of the top junior

college programs in the country, which means plenty of talent is coming through the program each year.

"Everybody wants to keep that relationship going," said Gosar.

Gillispie is entering his second year at Kentucky after successful stints at Texas A&M and UTEP. He led the Wildcats to an 18-12 record and NCAA Tournament berth last year. Last year's CSI point guard Kevin Galloway is on Gillispie's squad this year.

Verlin is in his first year with the Vandals after spend-

### Fourth Annual CSI Coaches Clinic

When: Friday and Saturday  
What: Dinner (7 p.m., Friday) and basketball clinic (8 a.m. to noon, Saturday) with current Division I head coaches Billy Gillispie (Kentucky), Tim Miles (Colorado State), Don Verlin (Idaho) and Randy Rahe (Weber State), and former Wyoming coach Benny Dees.  
Cost: \$30 for dinner, \$35 for clinic or \$60 for both.

ing 15 seasons as an assistant to Steve Morrill at Utah State and Colorado State.

Known for his wit, Miles guided his Rams to a first-round upset of Wyoming at the Mountain West

Conference tournament. He signed two CSI players — Harvey Perry and Bozar Ba — for his 2008-09 team.

Rahe's Weber State team

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## Better with Britani

### Hathorn playing a big part in CSI's title drive

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

The adage reads that good things come in small packages.

For the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, it's not necessarily true. Great things come in small packages.

Lost in the shuffle of Australian outside hitter Jessica Peacock's gawdy kill total and the dual threat in the middle from Alyssa Wistrick and Torrey Hulsey is the rising stock of CSI's 5-foot-4 libero Britani Hathorn.

Though she may not have the most eye-catching role on the team, the freshman from the Portland, Ore., suburb of Gresham has staked her claim to a starting spot. And she's thrived in the libero role, throwing herself around with no regard for her body to make sure the ball stays up.

"I just really love to dive, actually," Hathorn said of her almost reckless style of play. "I like to play hard and chase the ball no matter where it goes."

Just 24 matches into her collegiate career, Hathorn has become what CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser terms a captain of the back row.

It may be the style of play, or maybe it's simply down to her performances. Either way, she has grown on the rest of her teammates and has become a crucial linchpin.

"She's not going to have kills or blocks, but she's picked up the speed of the game really quickly and now she's keeping that line organized," Cartisser said.

Moving from the big city to a smaller setting, and from large-school Oregon prep volleyball to a big-time junior college program, Hathorn was more than a touch nervous about trying to hit the ground running.

But with time, Hathorn said she's grown into her role on the team and built up more confidence and focus as a player.

"I didn't really feel comfortable, as

a freshman, telling the other girls what to do, but now they understand that if I say something, it's to help make them better," Hathorn said. "I'm not going to tell them what to do just to do it. And they tell me what to do to get better and I respect it and listen to them as well."

With such an important player throwing herself around almost carelessly at times to chase the ball, there could be concern for an injury. But the closest Hathorn has come to injury in her college career, she said, was at one of the home tournaments when her foot got wedged in the stacked bleachers after she slid for a ball. When she went to get up, her foot didn't follow and she fell back down, scraping a knee.

Not the worst thing that's happened to her, but it was a momentary concern.

"It really didn't hurt more than it was just kind of funny," Hathorn said of the incident. "The worst thing that's ever happened to me on the volleyball court was when I was with my club team in Reno, and I dove over the scorer's table after a ball. My back got all scraped up and I was bleeding because I bit one of the chairs."

As long as she can stay relatively injury free — Hathorn said she visits the training room for ice pretty much every day — she should be able to continue doing what she does best: ratcheting up the intensity for her teammates through tireless play.

"The other girls respond well and really do feed off of that," Cartisser said of Hathorn's tenacious desire to get the ball up at any cost. "They play for each other, in that (Hathorn) tries to get the ball up for the hitters, and the hitters want to put it down for her. There's no doubt that we're better because of Britani."

David Bashore may be reached at 208-735-3230 or dbashore@magicvalley.com.



Although College of Southern Idaho freshman Britani Hathorn is one of the smallest members of the team, she plays a big role defensively. To purchase reprints please go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/>

### Off campus with Britani Hathorn

The Times-News asked CSI freshman libero Britani Hathorn a few questions about herself:

**Q: What are you studying at CSI?**  
A: I registered as a liberal arts major, but I haven't really decided yet.

**Q: What kind of music do you listen to?**

A: My favorite is rap. I like Snoop Dogg, Lil' Wayne, and though it's not rap, I like Beyonce. I like R&B and jazz ... pretty much everything but country.

**Q: How is Twin Falls different from Portland (Ore.)?**

A: There's not as much to do here. When I have some free time I go to

the mall. But it's good because I can really focus and make sure I'm good with my volleyball and my grades.

**Q: Pepsi or Coke?**

A: I don't drink soda pop, actually. I made a New Year's resolution a couple of years ago to not drink soda for a whole year, and I stuck with it. I like Gatorade, though it's just as bad (as soda).

**Q: Other than volleyball, what sport would you most like to play?**

A: I played a lot of soccer when I was younger but I didn't get into it as much (as volleyball). I think I'd like to give it a try because I'm good with my feet and can do some tricks with the ball.

## CSI 'locked and loaded' for SWAC campaign

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

The 21-3 record is nice. So too is the No. 3 ranking in the NJCAA Division I volleyball poll.

But you might as well wipe both from the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's books, because neither matters without a successful run through the Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule.

These are the years that the Golden Eagles begin to traverse tonight, when the Spartans of Colorado Northwestern Community College come to town.

With a perennial struggler on the docket to kick off the SWAC season, the thought that CSI may once again play to the level of its opponent could be a worry.

Or is it?

"I think the girls are

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### CSI Volleyball Leaders

**Attack — Kills:** Jessica Peacock 230, Alyssa Wistrick 145, Sanita Sanders 126. **Kills per game:** Peacock, 4.18; Sanders 2.625, Wistrick 2.544. **Hitting efficiency:** Wistrick .483, Alex Van Dyke .341, Brianna Cox .327, Sanders .328, Peacock .320.

**Defense — Blocks:** Torrey Hulsey 82, Wistrick 61, Jamine Ma'afala 43.

**Blocks per game:** Hulsey 1.439, Wistrick 1.070. **Digs:** Britani Hathorn 206.

**Ma'afala 170, Samantha Misa 140. Digs per game:** Hathorn 3.219, Ma'afala 2.881, Misa 2.403, Laticia Lehman 2.222.

**Serving — Aces:** Misa 24, Peacock 23, Ma'afala 19.

**Aces per game:** Peacock .418, Misa .387, Brianna Barton .375.

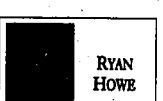
**Setting — Assists:** Jelena Savic 451, Lehman 219. **Assists per game:** Savic 9.02, Lehman 8.111.

## Mini-Cassia offers up some good football

Football fans in Mini-Cassia are spoiled. The east end of the Magic Valley oozes championship-caliber football. Minico and Oakley are undefeated. Decio is favored to win its conference. But River's only loss was to Oakley last week. And Burley? Well, they have cool new turf.

All considered, Mini-Cassia fans are treated to some pretty good football.

Minico (4-0 overall, 1-0



Great Basin Conference West) fans have been spoiled to watch two of the best football players in school history. Quarterback Dane

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## Minico fights off Jerome

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

Minico staved off a fierce Jerome rally to beat the visiting Tigers 25-17, 25-19, 25-27, 27-23 on Wednesday.

Minico setter Hayli Worthington is convinced that, when on top of their game, the Spartans can beat anybody.

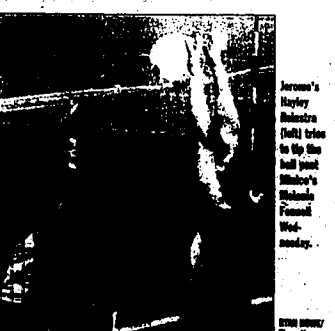
"If we can keep everyone's momentum up and keep everyone talking, everyone wanting it every single time and everyone willing to get on the ground, that's when we play our hardest," said Worthington.

Worthington dished out 32 assists, mostly to hitters Kendra Bailey (12 kills), Breonna Phillips (11 kills) and Carrie Salvi (seven kills).

"This year we have so much potential and talent that we need to learn to tap into it and work together," said Worthington, who also had five kills and eight digs.

After Minico cruised through the first two games, the match took a turn for the dramatic as Jerome picked up its intensity.

"It's basically (the Jerome



Jerome's Hayli Worthington (left) tries to tip the ball past Minico's Breonna Phillips (right).

Photo courtesy of Ryan Howe



# Filer boys soccer gets first win of season by shocking Bliss

Times-News

Ask Filer boys soccer coach Bill Sweet for a favor and he's likely to do it considering the mood he's in after the Wildcats' first victory of the season.

The Filer boys defeated the Bliss Bears 3-2 Wednesday in High Desert Soccer Conference play.

"Both the boys and the girls won, and it was home coming so it made it even sweeter," Sweet said.

Tied 2-2 through the second half, Jesus Mejia took a long shot from midfield for the game winning goal. He had previously tied the game after Bliss took a 2-1 lead.

Filer's George Bucholtz tied the game 1-1 early in the second half on an assist from Jared Watt.

"My boys just wouldn't let down and refused to give up," Sweet said.

Filer (11-10-0, 1-0-0 IHSC - 3 pts) will travel to face Twin Falls Christian Academy on Monday.

Bliss (5-3-1, 4-2-1, 13 points) is at Gooding on Tuesday.

### BUILH 4, GOODING 2

Second-half goals from Santiago Moreno and Ricardo Medina lifted Buhi to a 4-2 win over Gooding on Wednesday.

Daniel Soria and Gustavo

Mugana scored for the Indians (5-2-4, 4-1-3 IHSC, 15 pts), while Jose Rodriguez scored one of the goals for the Senators (3-4-2, 3-4-2 - 11 pts). Danny Lopez scored for the other on a penalty kick, but was promptly ejected for taunting the goalkeeper after he scored.

Gooding also lost a player to a broken ankle. Buhi hosts the Community School on Monday while Gooding hosts Bliss on Tuesday.

### Girls soccer

#### FILER 4, BLISS 1

Filer went to the breakthrough with visiting Bliss on

Wednesday but the Wildcats erupted for three second-half goals to take a 4-1 High Desert Soccer Conference victory.

The Bears scored an own goal that was canceled out by Denise Butler in the first half, while Alyssa Lekkerkerk, Lacie Heimkes and Tiffany Farnsworth tallied for Filer in the second stanza.

Filer coach Shane Hill credited midfielder Art Wight with helping the Wildcats control the play particularly in the second half.

Filer (6-4-1, 5-3-1 IHSC, 16 pts) is off until traveling to Declo next Wednesday.

### BUILH 5, GOODING 0

Buhi senior Autumn

Yurbe left herself one goal short of the 150 career mark with a hat trick to sink Gooding 5-0 in Gooding on Wednesday.

Mercedes Pearson added two goals for the Indians (9-0-1, 8-0-0 IHSC, 24 pts).

"We had the ball down there, but just got tired. We're running out of steam," said Gooding coach Chris Thompson. "We're spending a lot of time conditioning still, because the girls are still new to it. When we get a better condition we'll be there."

Buhi hosts the Community School on Monday (10-7-2, 6-7-2 IHSC, 2 pts) hosts Bliss

on Tuesday.

### Volleyball

#### SHOSHONE SWEEPS TRI-MEET

The Shoshone Indians picked up a Snake River Conference North victory Wednesday by defeating Chellis 25-15, 12-25, 25-23, 25-20. Shelby Buzzuto led with 13 kills. The Indians also beat nonconference opponent Sho-Ban 25-13, 25-2, Jenny Perron killed six in the effort.

Challis claimed a nonconference win over Sho-Ban, 25-10, 25-10.

Shoshone (12-3, 2-2) will travel to Gooding on Tuesday.

## SWAC

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excited to get out there in a conference match, their first real home match and their first night match," said CSI coach Hettler Carls. "They know to expect a battle, no matter who they're playing."

Intensity has cranked up a few notches in the past week, with the Golden Eagles trying to find that extra gear. Moreover, they're trying to find that extra gear while tired. Practices are at an even faster tempo lately, and pressure situations are simulated toward the end of practice, when the players are the most tired.

"It's a strategist that should make the games easier mentally, because there will be plenty of physical challenges. We want to have the regional tournament on this floor, but we know it's not going to be easy (to do it)," said sophomore setter Jelena Savic. "We know that all the other teams really want to beat us. We saw that against Salt Lake - we won but it was a really hard match. There's a little pressure, so we just have to work hard."

There indeed is pressure, the weight of high expectations balanced with a desire to defend the new floor, and a yearning to send these seniors out with a championship.

Leticia Lehman and a few of her fellow freshmen made a "pink promise" that they

were going to get rings for themselves, and for the seniors. Lofly talk even before the midway point of the season, but the Caldwell freshman believed it's within reach, especially when the team responds positively to the expectations.

"I think there is pressure to perform, but I think that we channel that into a lot of motivation," Lehman said. "I think the schedule with the College of Idaho was an eye-opener, because we weren't ready to play that. I'm glad it didn't count, but we've learned from it and I think we're ready now."

If Lehman is right, and if Carls can get the team to treat every match with the value of a national championship match, there's little to say CSI can't achieve its remaining season goals.

And hold that pink promise fulfilled at the same time.

"We fine at No. 3 right now, and we want to stay there. Hopefully we can put a little pressure on Nos. 1 and 2 ourselves said. "But our goal is to win every match the rest of the way, and that's what we can control."

"We're telling the girls to treat each match like it's the last match, like it's the one we need to win a national championship. That's how we need to approach it."

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### NCAA Division I volleyball poll

Records as of Sept. 22

Team (F/Rt)	Rec.	Pts.	1W
1. Iowa Western CC (3)	25-2	60	1
2. Western Nebraska CC	21-2	57	2
3. CSI	24-3	54	3
4. Arkansas-Fort Smith	24-3	51	5
5. Blinn College (Texas)	14-2	48	6
6. Salt Lake CC	19-7	45	7
7. Miami-Dade (Fla.) College	9-2	42	10
8. San Jacinto (Texas) College	12-2	39	8
9. Grand Phillips (Texas) College	22-5	36	4
10. Jefferson (Mo.) College	14-7	33	11
11. Missouri State-West Plains	16-9	30	14
12. Lee (Texas) College	10-4	27	14
13. North Idaho College	20-7	24	15
14. Hillsborough (Fla.) CC	15-5	21	16
15. Northeastern (Colo.) JC	10-8	18	17
16. Reynolds (Okla.) CC	12-9	13	18
17. Hutchinson (Irr.) CC	17-6	9	19
18. New Mexico Military Institute	14-6	9	19
19. Laredo (Texas) College	17-0	6	19
20. Florida CC	10-1	3	20

Others receiving votes: Eastern Arizona College, Lake Land (Ill.) College, Mineral Area (Mo.) College, Navarro (Texas) College, Northwest (Wyo.) College, Panola (Texas) College, Pasco-Hernando (Fla.) CC, Polk (Ia.) CC, Seminole State College, Sevier County (Kan.) CC, Snow College, St. Petersburg (Fla.) College, Tyler (Texas) JC.

## A flat ending for the FedEx Cup playoffs

ATLANTA (AP) — Chad Campbell topped over a small bucket of brons Wednesday and hit 5-irons across the green on the practice patch at East Lake, noting quite as true as the one he struck five days ago at Valhalla that earned a crucial point in the Ryder Cup.

Campbell, the last player to qualify for the 30-man field, will tee off in the Tour Championship, which will be the first to tee off Thursday. He'll understand if his game doesn't arrive until sometime later in the week.

"It's going to take a few days," he said. "I think once the tournament gets going, I'll be good to go. But every body is a little bit worn out. There are some guys here who are fresh. I just don't think you can name any of the men who were at the Ryder Cup."

Ten Americans who were spraying each other with

champagne on Sunday are trying to remind themselves that this, too, is a big week. The Tour Championship features a \$7 million purse, and for many players, their final PGA Tour event of the year.

The only two missing at East Lake from the U.S. team are J.B. Holmes and Boo Weekley. Sergio Garcia and only Ryder Cup player from Europe, who qualified for the Tour Championship.

"It is different," said Hunter Mahan, who made his Ryder Cup debut going unbeaten in five matches. "It's weird going through that, and then having to come back such a big event like this. We get a couple days to kind of fall back to earth and just back to the grind a little bit, so it should be good. It may take a round or two to shake it out, but the flow of playing a tournament golf again."

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## Phillies lose, but keep NL East lead

PHILADELPHIA — Chipper Jones hit his second career pinch-runner and drove in two runs to lead Philadelphia 10-4 on Wednesday night.

The Phillies remained 1½ games ahead of New York in the division, and despite the loss their magic number for winning the East dropped to three.

CURS 9, METS 6, 10 INNINGS  
NEW YORK — Derrek Lee blooped a go-ahead double in the 10th off Luis Ayala (2-10) and Aramis Ramirez followed with a two-run homer for Chicago, which rallied from a four-run deficit.

New York, which wasted Carlos Delgado's third-inning grand slam off Carlos Zambrano and a 5-1 lead, dropped into a tie with Milwaukee for the NL wild-card lead.

BREWERS 4, PIRATES 2  
MILWAUKEE — CC Sabathia gave up four hits

over seven innings while striking out a season-high 11 and Milwaukee moved into a tie with New York for the wild-card lead.

CARDINALS 4, DIAMONDBACKS 2  
ST. LOUIS — Adam Wainwright pitched out of two bases-loaded jams and St. Louis dampened Arizona's playoff hopes.

The Diamondbacks, who stranded 11 runners, entered three games behind first-place Los Angeles in the NL West.

ASTROS 5, REDS 0  
HOUSTON — Randy Wolf pitched 6 2-3 strong innings and Lance Berkman hit a two-run homer to keep Houston's slim playoff hopes alive.

The Astros played with 3½ games of the wild card with four games left.

MARLINS 9, NATIONALS 4  
WASHINGTON — Hanley Ramirez homered on the

game's first pitch and prospects Cameron Maybin and Gaby Sanchez combined for six hits for Florida.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
RAYS 11, ORIOLES 6  
BALTIMORE — Tampa Bay rallied from a six-run deficit to beat Baltimore 11-6 and reduce its magic number to clinch their first division title to one.

The Rays, who trailed 5-0 in the first inning, 10-0 in the first, clinched the AL East because Boston beat Cleveland 5-4 to remain three games behind.

RED SOX 5, INDIANS 4  
BOSTON — Pinch-hitter Jeff Bailey tripled and scored on Mark Kotschy's double to beat Cleveland's fifth-inning tie for Boston.

TWINS 3, WHITE SOX 2  
MINNEAPOLIS — Nick Blackburn fought through five innings and the mangled Minnesota

bulpen didn't flinch as the Twins pulled within a half-game of Chicago in the AL Central.

YANKEES 6, BLUE JAYS 2, 10 INNINGS  
TORONTO — Bobby Abreu hit a grand slam in the 10th inning and New York won its seventh straight game.

Facing left-hander Jesse Carlson, Abreu drilled a 101-pitch into the bullpen in right field.

ROYALS 10, TIGERS 4  
DETROIT — Mickey Lather hit a bases-loaded triple in Kansas City's seven-run fifth inning and the Royals swept the three-game series.

RANGERS 14, ATHLETICS 4  
ARLINGTON — Texas' Jank Blocklock homered in his fourth straight game and Matt Harrison became the first Texas rookie left-hander to win nine games.

— The Associated Press

## Minico

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players) deciding that they actually want to start playing," said Jerome coach Rick Burke. "It's not a new thing in us, where we've dug ourselves a hole and they'll fight back. But most of the time when you get down 10 points early, that's too much for most teams to ever get out of."

"The momentum started to shift to the Tigers in Game 3 when a kill by Jordann Hillfield gave Jerome a 22-

20 advantage. Minico's Phillips tried to carry her team by scoring three straight points, but Jerome prevailed 27-25, capped by Melissa Mersing's ace.

Game 4 was similar by Game 3 in that the Spartans built an early lead, just to see it dwindle. Minico appeared to have the game come to a match — in hand after a 7-0 run gave the Spartans a 21-14 advantage. But Jerome came storming back and tied it 22-22 on Carrie Thibault's kill.

The Tigers had two match-point opportunities, but couldn't force a Game 5.

Minico's Chelsea Hepworth had a tip and two blocks down the stretch to close the match.

"The girls didn't quit," said Minico coach Kris Christensen. "We put ourselves in a position where it got a little scary for a moment, but they were able to battle and remain calm and composed and finish the game."

Jerome (4-6 overall, 1-2 Great Basin Conference West) was led by Hillfield's 12 kills and seven blocks. Chelsea Layne turned in her best effort of the season with

nine kills and seven blocks. Carrie Thibault added 10 kills and Tinley Gayer had eight blocks for the Tigers.

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"Volleyball is an emotionally and a physically trying game so you have to rise above it, but that you have already," Worthington said.

Minico travels to Wood River today. Jerome plays at Filer on Tuesday.

Ryan Hoive may be reached at 208-677-8786.

## M-C

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Broadhead graduated last year owning every significant Minico passing record. Skyler "Poke" Morgan is rewriting the Spartan record books this season as the most prolific running back the school has ever seen.

Minico has won 16 straight regular-season games and hasn't lost a regular season home game since Oct. 10, 2005. No wonder Bill Matthews Field is packed on Fridays nights.

But (2-2) fans are also spoiled. Last year the Hornets went 3-5 and would have thought the sky was falling. But it was the school's first losing season since coach Kelly Kidd took over the program in 1996.

Don't count Declo out because of its unimpressive 1-2 start. Looking beyond the box score, the Hornets have possibly the toughest

non-conference schedule of any Class 2A team. Their two toughest tests have come to ranked teams. Plus, Declo has a load of talented juniors on the field who are learning fast. The team appears poised to win the Canyon Conference and make a deep run in the state playoffs.

"By the time we get to our league games, I'm confident that we'll have a pretty good team — no matter what our record says when we get there," Kidd said.

Only (2-2) Snake River Conference coaches and players might not like it, but the words "defending Class 1A Division I state champions" will appear alongside their name until someone breaks the Hornets off the top of the 8-man world. Oakley is riding a 17-game winning streak that dates back to Oct. 20, 2006.

Playing Raft River in Malta

was supposed to be its toughest test thus far, but Oakley spanked the Trojans 38-8 at creek. With Brian Babbitt, Colton Wadsworth, Mark Pickett and Jake Sagers leading the way, Oakley fans hope to be spoiled with another trip to Holt Arena in November.

Raft River (3-1, 2-1 SRC) is like Declo in the sense that winning is expected. The Trojans' 6-3 record last season was a disappointment for the perennial powerhouse. It was the first time Raft River missed the playoffs since 1995.

Trojans coach Randy Spaeth put it in perspective: "A lot of people thought it was a tragedy, but there are a lot of teams that would give anything to be 6-3."

Burley is one of those teams. Remember Sesame Street's "One of these things is not like the other"? When

it comes to Mini-Cassia football, Burley (0-4, 0-1 GBW) is the odd man out. And it's not for lack of effort. I've seen Burley practices and these kids work just as hard as anyone else. To their credit, the Bobcats are improving, but can't seem to completely break out of the funk. I'm convinced that somewhere along the way, the Bobcats somehow made the football gods very angry.

So why are Burley football fans spoiled? Check out their new million-dollar stadium. The Skaggs Events Center is possibly the best venue to watch a football game in the entire Magic Valley — once they finish construction on the concession stands and bathrooms, that is.

Even the spotted can't have it all. Ryan Hoive may be reached at 208-677-8786.

## Clinic

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will be 20-1 in his first season, earning a share of the Big Sky Conference title. Former Golden Eagles sharpshooter Nick Hansen is coaching this year's Weber State team.

Benny Dees coached Gosar at Wyoming in the early 1990s and should provide plenty of meal time entertainment Friday.

While the dinner offers the chance to hear anecdotes from some of the game's top coaches, Saturday's clinic is a great chance for high school and junior high coaches to learn from the best.

Someone who's a basketball junkie like I am, it's a great opportunity," said Gosar.

CSI's staff gets the chance to "pick the brains" of numerous top coaches who

make recruiting stops in Twin Falls. Gosar said the clinic offers others that same opportunity. From prep coaches to parents hoping to work more effectively with a child, Gosar said the clinic is a great place to spend a morning.

Next year, Gosar said the clinic will hopefully be offered as a continuing education credit through the college.

Tonight's dinner begins with a meet-and-greet social at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Saturday's clinic runs from 8 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$30 for dinner, \$35 for the clinic or \$60 for both.

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Alabama coach Nick Saban watches his team play during the second half against Arkansas Sept. 20 in Fayetteville, Ark. Eighth-ranked Alabama takes on No. 3 Georgia on Saturday.

# 'Bama's big chance between hedges

Ralph D. Russo  
Associated Press writer

Nick Saban had Alabama sitting at 6-2 with four regular-season games left last year, and it seemed as if the rebuilding of the Crimson Tide was way ahead of schedule under its \$4 million coach. Four straight losses put the return to glory on hold.

At 4-0, Alabama is again looking like a team primed for a breakout season. A trip to Georgia on Saturday should determine how seriously the Tide should be taken.

Saban's team went on-the-toe with the Bulldogs in Tuscaloosa last season, before losing 26-23 in overtime. Take down Georgia between the hedges at Sanford Stadium, and the Tide can start dreaming of a national title.

If Alabama pulls off the upset, it'll likely be behind a dominant performance from its defensive line. Terrance Cody and Co. have been pushing around opponents, while Georgia has been tinkering with its offensive line, trying to find the best combination.

TCU also has a chance for a season-changing victory. The Horned Frogs moved into the AP Top 25 this week for the first time this season. Just in time for their trip to Norman to play Oklahoma.

The Sooners haven't lost a home game since 2005 — when TCU beat them.

The other game on the slate matching ranked teams is in the Big Ten. Illinois visits Happy Valley to face Penn State. The Illini beat the Nittany Lions in Champaign last season.

**The picks:**  
**Today**  
No. 1 Southern California (minus 25) at Oregon State. Trojans lost their last game at Corvallis. Of course, Mark Sanchez wasn't their QB then ... USC 37-20.

**Saturday**  
No. 24 TCU (plus 17½) at No. 2 Oklahoma. Sooners top nation in scoring (55 ppg); Horned Frogs 13th (43) ... OKLAHOMA 45-21.

No. 8 Alabama (plus 7) at No. 3 Georgia. Tide's time will come; For now, Dawgs rule ... GEORGIA 28-17.

Mississippi (plus 22½) at No. 4 Florida.

Rebels have 1-4-game SEC road losing streak ... FLORIDA 48-20.

Mississippi State (plus 24) at No. 6 LSU. Bulldogs have scored 23 points against three FBS opponents ... LSU 41-7.

Arkansas (plus 27½) at No. 7 Texas. Longhorns' Tejay Secondary gives Razorbacks sliver of hope ... TEXAS 38-21.

No. 9 Wisconsin (minus 6) at Michigan. Badgers don't win often at Big House since 1965, but this is year to do it ... WISCONSIN 17-14.

No. 22 Illinois (plus 14½) at No. 12 Penn State. Start of tough five-week stretch for Nittany Lions ... PENN STATE 32-21.

North Carolina State (plus 8½) at No. 13 South Florida. Wolfpack last beat ranked teams in consecutive games in '06 ... SOUTH FLORIDA 34-14.

Minnesota (plus 17½) at No. 14 Ohio State. Beanie's back to face unbeaten Gophers ... OHIO STATE 45-21.

Tennessee (plus 6½) at No. 15 Auburn. Just when Vols look hopeless ... TENNESSEE 24-20.

Navy (plus 16) at No. 16 Wake Forest. Demon Deacons can't hit school record with seventh straight victory ... WAKE FOREST 38-17.

Weber State (no line) at No. 17 Utah. Former Utah coach Ron McBride leads Weber-State ... UTAH 44-3.

Maryland (plus 11) at No. 20 Clemson. Terps TB Darel Scott leads ACC in rushing at 136 ypg ... MARYLAND 28-21.

Houston (plus 10½) at No. 23 East Carolina. Road team has win of six last eight meetings ... EAST CAROLINA 30-21.

No. 25 Fresno State (minus 6½) at UCLA. Bulldogs coming off consecutive tough games; Bruins consecutive blowout losses ... FRESNO ST 29-17.

Last week: 15-4 (straight); 5-11 (vs. points).  
Season: 67-12 (straight); 32-33 (vs. points).

# Lions fire Millen after 31-84 record

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Matt Millen insisted he would stick with the tough job of turning the Detroit Lions into a winner instead of returning to the broadcast booth to make easy money.

So the Lions got rid of him. Finally. The Lions fired Millen seven-plus years after the acclaimed TV analyst and Super Bowl-winning line backer took over as team president for one of the NFL's mediocre franchises and made it the worst.

"I have relieved Matt Millen of his duties effective immediately," Lions owner William Clay Ford said in a statement Wednesday afternoon.

Messages seeking comment were left on Millen's cell phone.

Millen's teams won a league-best 11 games since he took over in 2001, but his boss refused to get rid of him until now.

Bill Ford, son of the team owner, said Monday he would fire Millen if he had the chance.

Detroit was routed in each of its first three games this season, falling behind 21-0 twice and 21-3 once en route to lopsided losses going into its bye week.

"I am very disappointed with where we are as a team after our start this season," Ford added in his statement. "Our sole focus now is preparing for our next game against Chicago."

The 0-3 record dropped Millen to 31-84 overall, giving the Lions at least 10 more losses than any other NFL team since 2001, one of the worst stretches in league history. They gave up a league-best 53 points and ranked 30th with 18.3 points a game under Millen, according to STATS.



Detroit Lions president Matt Millen, left, talks with team owner and chairman William Clay Ford before the start of a game earlier this month. Millen was fired Wednesday.

## BILLS WR PARRISH OUT 4-6 WEEKS WITH THUMB INJURY

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Receiver Roscoe Parrish will miss four to six weeks after having surgery to repair ligament damage in his right thumb, leaving the Buffalo Bills without their fastest and one of their most elusive threats.

Coach Dick Jauron made the surprise announcement Wednesday, a day after Parrish had what was described as a brief but intricate operation. Jauron said Parrish told him he was hurt early in the fourth quarter of a 24-23 win over Oakland last weekend.

## GIANTS SUSPEND BURRESS FOR ONE GAME

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A long ankle injury could not keep Plaxico Burress out of the New York Giants' lineup last season. The lack of a telephone call this week apparently is going to cost him a game and more than \$235,000.

Less than a month after handling the win that brought the Super Bowl a new \$35

million contract, the Giants on Wednesday suspended Burress for a game for missing a practice and not calling to explain his absence. Burress' agent insisted the nine-year veteran had an undisclosed family emergency on Monday and will appeal the ban to the NFL Players Association.

As part of the suspension, Burress will not be allowed to practice until after the Oct. 5 game against the Seattle Seahawks. That means he will miss two weekly paychecks, totaling \$225,294.12 of his \$2 million annual base salary.

## SAINTS RELEASE HARRINGTON

METAIRIE, La. — The New Orleans Saints released reserve quarterback Joey Harrington on Wednesday, only five days after signing him.

The Saints signed tight end Sean Ryan to compensate for the loss of Jeremy Shockey to a sports hernia.

Harrington could be brought back to New Orleans later this season, but the Saints could not afford to use a roster spot

on a third-string quarterback in the short term because they are currently short-handed at other positions.

## QB HUARD WILL START SUNDAY FOR KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Damon Huard will be back under center on Sunday for winless Kansas City, giving the Chiefs a different starting quarterback for the fourth week in a row.

Huard, the only one of Kansas City's four quarterbacks who ever won an NFL game, will start against Denver (3-0) while Tyler Thigpen, who threw three picks in his first NFL start last week, returns to the bench.

In the meantime, regular starter Bradlee Croyle, who sprained his shoulder Tuesday in the season opener at New England on Sept. 7, began light throwing Wednesday and expects to return on Oct. 19 against Tennessee.

## FORMER GIANTS PLAYER, RADIO VOICE DICK LYNCH DIES

Dick Lynch, who starred at cornerback for the New York Giants during their glory years in the late 1950s and early 1960s and was a longtime radio analyst for the team, has died. He was 72.

Lynch, who had been treated for leukemia, died in New York on Wednesday morning, family members said.

Lynch played in the NFL from 1958-1966 — his first season with Washington and the last eight with the Giants. He had 37 career interceptions, including a league-leading nine each in 1961 and 1963. He had four returns for touchdowns, three in 1963.

— The Associated Press

# Falcons try to beat a good team this week

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press writer

While Detroit, St. Louis and some other members of the NFL's 2007 bottom tier continue to struggle, the Atlanta Falcons have started off nicely.

Things could change Sunday when they go to Carolina. The Falcons have won two of their first three games behind rookie QB Matt Ryan, free agent RB Michael Turner and veteran DE John Abraham, who leads the NFL in sacks with six. If the momentum continued at that two sacks a game pace, he'd end up with 12, almost 10 better than Michael Strahan's single-season record of 22.

It won't happen, of course, especially because Atlanta has only one other sack, meaning Abraham will be double- and triple-teamed every week. And the opposition is getting better. Five of Abraham's sacks are against Detroit and Kansas City, two of the NFL's three worst teams.

"It's all about matchups," says Abraham, who against the Lions and Chiefs moved around to wherever he could find a favorable spot. This matchup will be a lot more like the other NFC South game the Falcons

played, at Tampa two weeks ago. They've beaten there 24-9 as Ryan, in his second NFL game, was defubbed by Monte Kiffin's confusing defenses and was just 13-of-33 for 158 yards with two interceptions.

The Panthers are favored by seven after losing for the first time, 20-10 at Minnesota, a game in which they had 12 penalties, six of them false starts. Two were by tight end Jordan Gross, who was beaten often by Jared Allen of the Vikings and will get Abraham a lot of the time.

Figure Abraham to get blocked better. Figure Ryan to be pressured because the Falcons' line isn't facing the Lions or Chiefs.

PANTHERS, 27-19

## Baltimore (off) at Pittsburgh (Monday night)

The "off" is for Ben Roethlisberger's shoulder and hand injuries. For Joe Flacco, going to Pittsburgh is similar to Ryan's trip to Charlotte.

STEELERS, 10-6

## Washington (plus 12½) at Dallas

This game is usually a struggle, even when Dallas is as good as it is right now.

COWBOYS, 29-24

## Minnesota (plus 3) at Tennessee

Going with Gus Ferrette at QB may have salvaged the Vikings' season. Kerry Collins, another golden oldie, prevails this week.

TITANS, 19-15

## Green Bay (plus 1) at Tampa Bay

The Cowboys gave Aaron Rodgers a chance. The Bucs could do the same, although Brian Griese can't win throwing 67 passes again.

BUCS 17-13

## Philadelphia (off) at Chicago

The "off" is for Brian Westbrook's sore ankle. If the Eagles can harass Kyle Orton they will have harassed Roethlisberger ...

EAGLES 13-2

## Denver (minus 9) at Kansas City

The Broncos are last in the league against the pass. But the Chiefs QB is still probably be Damon Huard, not Drew Brees or Philip Rivers, who bedeviled them the last two weeks.

BRONCOS, 27-17

## Cleveland (plus 3½) at Cincinnati

Ohio is 0-for-6 this season (as is Missouri), but the Bengals actually looked competitive in taking the Giants to OT last week.

## BENGALS, 31-27

San Diego (minus 7) at Oakland. Nor Turner used to coach the Raiders and now coaches the Chargers. Who knows who the Raiders coach will be by Sunday?

CHARGERS, 33-19

## San Francisco (plus 6) at New Orleans

The 49ers won their only road game 33-30 in Seattle.

SAINTS, 33-30

## Houston (plus 7½) at Jacksonville

How long before we seeUGE Houston for the Texans?

JAGUARS, 21-16

## Arizona (plus 3) at New York Jets

The Cardinals are 2-15 in the eastern time zone since 2003.

CARDINALS, 15-2

## Buffalo (minus 8) at St. Louis

It took until the third game for the Rams to get a snap inside an opponents' 20. Marc Bulger wasn't the problem, but the Bills' worst line bunched him anyway — Trent Green starts.

BILLS, 29-6

## Last week: 7-9 (spread); 11-5 (straight up)

Season: 7-20 (spread); 31-16 (straight up)

# Teen Bronco fan rewarded for charity

BOISE — A Boise teen who donated his tickets to a Boise State football game because he was too sick to go has earned a special paycheck.

13-year-old Garrett Schram was paid a surprise visit on Monday from Bronco head coach, Chris Peterson and quarterback Kellen Moore. The avid Boise State fan was also awarded an autographed game ball.

Schram is battling cancer and was too weak to travel to Oregon on Saturday to watch the Broncos upset the Ducks 37-23. The teen is undergoing treatment at St. Luke's Children's Hospital in Boise.

Last week, Schram let a Boise radio station auction his game tickets and inspired

residents across southwestern Idaho to donate to a school in the pediatric wing of the hospital.

KCIX station listeners responded, pledging more than \$5,000 during two radio show auctions. Another pair of tickets was donated by Global Travel.

## EX-HIBRASKIA RB COLLINS ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

OMAHA, Neb. — Former Hiberska running back Thunder Collins was arrested Wednesday, nearly 24 hours after a shooting left one person dead and another seriously wounded.

Collins was in police custody and faced murder charges. Douglas County

Attorney Dan Kleine said. Also charged was 21-year-old Ahmad Johnson. Both men face first-degree murder, attempted second-degree murder and felony weapons charges.

Timothy Thomas was killed about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in a midtown Omaha neighborhood. Around the same time, a white SUV hit several cars nearby. Police found Marshall Turner — who'd been hit by a truck earlier. His car had a critical condition Wednesday at an Omaha hospital.

Police also arrested Karmel Burton on suspicion of criminal homicide, attempted first-degree murder, and weapons charges. As of late Wednesday afternoon,

Burton had not been charged, Kleine said.

Collins, 29, played for the Cornhuskers from 2000-02. He quit the team after being suspended four games for an undisclosed NCAA rules violation. Collins had a string of run-ins with police.

## NAVY GETS 2010 PENNSSETTA BOWL INVITE

SAN DIEGO — Navy will play in the 2010 Poinsettia Bowl if it has the required six victories. Navy has played in the San Diego bowl twice since it started in 2005. The Midshipmen played in the inaugural game, beating Colorado State 51-30, and again last year, when it lost

## Tonight's game

USC (20) at Oregon State (2-1) 7 p.m. (ESPN)

Links: USC by 25.

Season records: USC leads 200-9-4.

Last meeting: 2007, USC 45-14 at home.

The game will be broadcast on Paper Stadium, where

USC has one of the best seats in the stadium, including a 33-31

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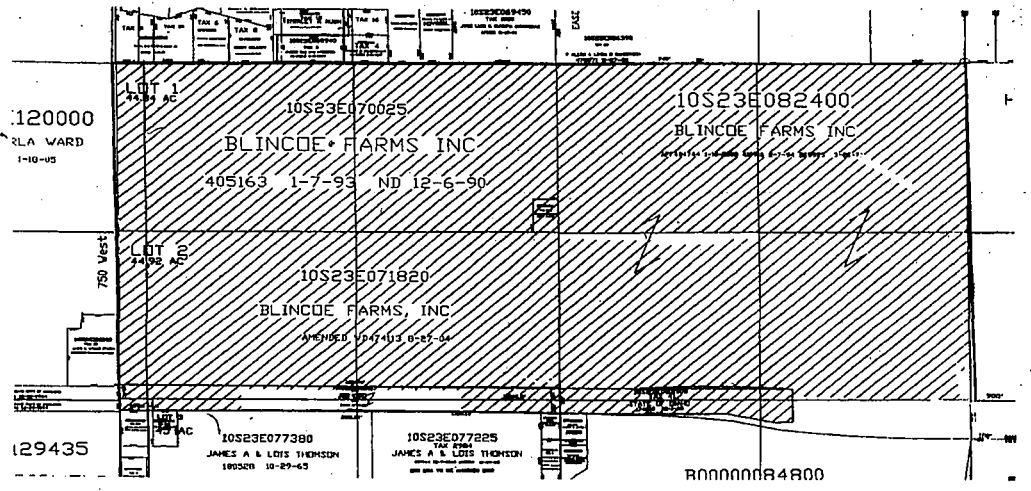
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season winning streak.

Bowl officials said discussions are under way with the Mountain West Conference to convene several one of its top teams to the Poinsettia Bowl in 2010 and beyond. — The Associated Press

# Public & Classifieds

## Section E



**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HEYBURN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY BLINCLOE FARMS, INC. AND TERRY W. SANFORD AND BRENDA L. SANFORD, ADJACENT TO THE CITY WHICH SHOULD HAVE BEEN INCLUDED IN THE DESCRIPTION OF THE LAND ANNEXED IN ORDINANCE NO. 507, AND LOCATED IN MINIDOKA COUNTY, AND FINDING SUCH TO BE CONSISTENT WITH THE CITY'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND DESIGNATING THE ZONING FOR SUCH LAND AS "CG" (COMMERCIAL GENERAL) AND, PROVIDING FOR ADICTION WITH ONLY ONE READING; AND, PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.**

WHEREAS, the City finds that the land described below, (the "Subject Property"), is contiguous to the City as set forth on the map attached as Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, the said Subject Property may likely be developed for commercial uses in the future; and

WHEREAS, the City has determined and hereby finds that it either has adequate current facilities and resources to provide City utility services to the Subject Property or that it will obtain or develop such in the future as it is able to do so; and

WHEREAS, the City hereby determines and declares that it is in the best interests of not only the property owners of the Subject Property, but also the City as a whole for such land to be annexed into the City and that such annexation is consistent with the City's current version of the City's Comprehensive Plan and that such annexation is reasonable given all factors; and

WHEREAS, the owners ("petitioners") of such Subject Property, Blincloe Farms, Inc. and Terry W. Sanford and Brenda L. Sanford, have requested annexation and the City can proceed with the annexation as a "Category A" type of annexation as set forth in the City's Comprehensive Plan; and

WHEREAS, the City has determined that the most appropriate zoning district designations for the said Subject Property would be "CG" (Commercial General); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the ordinances of the City, public hearings were held pursuant to the City's current development and zoning ordinance and the City Council on August 11, 2008 regular meeting; and before the Heyburn City Council on August 13, 2008 at 7:00 P.M.; and both bodies did invite and take public comment and received documents which were all admitted to the official record of the proceedings and were also fully reviewed; and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission, after due deliberation, recommended to the Council that such petition for annexation be granted and the Subject Property be zoned as CG ("Commercial General"); and the City Council after due deliberation, agreed that such petition should be granted and find that such zoning designation is in the best interests of the City; its growth, economic development and is consistent with the City's Comprehensive Plan; and

WHEREAS, the City did adopt Ordinance 507 which annexed other land of the same said petitioners and it was the intention of the City and the petitioners that land described hereinafter be annexed to the City and that such annexation be granted; and

FURTHER, consistent with the foregoing, the City makes the following findings and conclusions:

1. The Subject Property is contiguous to the City of Heyburn.
2. The City has domestic water and sewer facilities adjacent to the Subject Property.
3. The property owners of the Subject Property have requested to be annexed into the City and have petitioned the City to be annexed.
4. The southern border of the Subject Property is near or contiguous to the Interstate 84, and therefore such Subject Property has great potential for commercial development and is less suitable or desirable for residential development. The eastern border of the Subject Property is close to Highway 27, Interstate 84 ("I-84") and also Exit 208 of I-84.
5. The proximity of the Subject Property to Highway 27 and to Exit 208 of I-84 makes commercial development of the property not only feasible, but likely of some interest. The Subject Property affords for relatively easy access for trucks and other commercial vehicles to travel to it from I-84 and along I-84, creating less traffic problems within the other portions of the City.
6. The Subject Property can be served now or in the future by all of the City's municipal utility services. The current use of the Subject Property does not require City water or sewer be installed at the present time nor have the owners of the Subject Property requested such.
7. The City has adequate means to provide law enforcement as needed in the subject property.
8. The City's current Comprehensive Plan ("CP") encourages or provides:
  - A. That the City's economy should be enhanced with further commercial development. The Plan noted the positive economic effects of the J.R. Simplot Company potato processing plant on the City, which plant was closed subsequent to the adoption of the Plan. The business closure was a result of that plant closing have not been fully replaced by new businesses which have opened in the area since such closure.
  - B. Development should be consistent with the characteristics of the land. While currently the Subject Property is being used as farm land, the Subject Property's characteristics are consistent commercial use, due to its close access to both Highway 27 and I-84. The commercial growth next to and along Highway 27 and next to and along the frontage of I-84 appears to be very likely.
  - C. The survey conducted pursuant to the creation of the current Comprehensive Plan indicated a need for more and further economic development in the City, especially along the Interstate corridor". The Plan notes that not only would such development stimulate the economic growth of the City, but also the growth would increase the City's tax base. Also, such economic growth will stimulate residential growth in the City.
  - D. Commercial growth of the City should occur in areas of the City apart from residential uses, and ideally should not mix with existing or future areas of residential growth. Annexation and zoning of the Subject Property will provide means to discourage such undesirable mix of uses and allow the City to plan for more orderly growth.
  - E. The Plan explicitly encourages commercial development in the area of Exit 208 of I-84, the exit closest to the Subject Property.
9. The City, situated in the middle of the Mini-Cassia area (Minidoka and Cassia Counties) makes it the "hub" of the area and accordingly development of the City, both residential and commercial, is inevitable and being planned for by the City.
10. The current use of the Subject Property will increase the City's tax base and provide for the means to partially or in whole fund projects within the area annexed and possibly other services for the City at large.
11. The current use of the Subject Property is agricultural. The petitioners have requested that the land be zoned commercial or light industrial. The City finds that CG ("Commercial General") is most appropriate at this time. If the land were zoned as agricultural, the City would have less ability to control and plan for eventual commercial development of the Subject Property and the land in that area and therefore the City's planning needs are better served by zoning the land as CG ("Commercial General") at this time.
12. Annexation of the Subject Property at this time is in the best interests of the City so that the City can continue to plan and make future arrangements to provide municipal utilities and develop appropriate roads and other infrastructure to the Subject Property in order for it to be developed as a commercial area.
13. The zoning of the Subject Property will allow for orderly growth and economic development of the City and is in the best interests of the City and its citizens.

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Heyburn as follows:

Section 1: The following described land (the Subject Property) is hereby declared to be annexed to and incorporated into the City of Heyburn as a part of said City; and, the city limits of the City of Heyburn being enlarged to encompass said land within its borders:

Parcel 1: Government Lots 1 & 2 in Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho.

Parcel 2: All that portion of Interstate Highway 84 that lies within Government lots 2 and 3, the S2N/2E and the N2S/2E of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho.

Parcel 3: All that portion of Interstate Highway 84 that lies within the S2N/4W and the N2S/4W of Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho.

Section 2: The said Subject Property should be and hereby is zoned as follows: "CG" (Commercial General). Such designation as to such land shall be deemed an amendment to the City's Official Zoning Map.

Section 3: The City Council having by authorizing motion and vote waived the rule of requiring three separate readings of this Ordinance, by its and in full, therefore this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its first and only reading, passage, approval and publication.

PASSED this 27th day of August, 2008 by the City Council of the City of Heyburn.

APPROVED this 27th day of August, 2008, by the Mayor of the City of Heyburn.

CITY OF HEYBURN, IDAHO

By: George A. Anderson, Mayor  
 Linda L. Dayley, Clerk

ATF499004782-80  
 Title No. 22312  
 Customer Ref. # CH# NO. 190404674

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On Tuesday, January 13, 2008 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Land Title & Escrow, Inc. located at 710 G Street Rupert, ID 83350, Alliance Trust Successor Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or money order, from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale, money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TO BE THE SOUTH 54.5 FEET OF LOT 11 IN BLOCK 2 OF THE MCCOOL ADDITION TO THE CITY OF HEYBURN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED MARCH 11, 1951, BOOK # OF MISCELLANEOUS, PAGE 113, MINIDOKA COUNTY RECORDS.

THE TRUSTEE HAS KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 609 South G Street, Rupert, ID 83350, HAS SOLD TO THE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of cash, cashier's check, or money order, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes, to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be voided, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. seq.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Edwin T. Roberts, Jr., an unmarried person and Tanna K. Posey, an unmarried person, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee for the benefit and security of Chase Home Finance LLC, successor by merger to Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation successor Beneficiary, recorded December 28, 1994 as Instrument No. 416351, Mortgage records of Minidoka County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1504 (ID) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, 50% PERCENT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$30,180.00 to include any interest thereon at the rate of 9.500% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated December 19, 1994. Payments are in default for the months of February 2008 thru & including August 2008 in the amount of \$313.54 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or return of the loan. The principal balance as of August 22, 2008 is \$20,775.04 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 9.500% per annum. The per diem is \$5.36 in addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, less or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$20,775.04, including all interest costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned deed of trust.

Dated: September 10, 2008  
 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.  
 By: Melissa Ambroz, Trust Officer  
 Phone: 877-947-1553

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA**

Case No. CV-2008-688  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD LEE BROADHEAD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marva Broadhead has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 16th day of September, 2008  
 s/MARVA BROADHEAD  
 s/Alfred E. Baruss  
 Attorney at Law  
 PO Box 487  
 Burley, Idaho 83318

PUBLISH: Sept 18, 25, October 2, 2008

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On Thursday, the 8th day of January, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Land Title and Escrow, 710 "G" St. Rupert, in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: LOT 11 IN BLOCK 2 OF THE ORIGINAL TOWN-SITE OF PAUL, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO.

SAVE AND EXCEPTING THEREFROM, THE SOUTHERLY 15.00 FEET OF SAID LOT WHICH WAS DEEDED FOR IDAHO STATE HIGHWAY NO. 25 RIGHT OF WAY.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60 113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 128 W. Ella, Paul, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JOSE A. GARDEA, an Unmarried Man, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit of TWIN FALLS, recorded May 23, 2007, as Instrument No. 490985. Mortgage records of Minidoka County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on July 31, 2007, as Instrument No. 492171. Mortgage records of Minidoka County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1504 (ID) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is (1) the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated May 22, 2007, in the amount of \$437.00 each for the months May through August, 2008, inclusive, and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement; and (2) the failure to occupy the premises as required by the Addendum to the Deed of Trust. All delinquent payments shown on this public auctioned sale charge plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 6.00% per annum from April 22, 2008. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$64,130.08, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.00% per annum from April 22, 2008. DATED this 23rd day of August, 2008.

CHARLES W. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

PUBLISH: September 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2008









Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2008-340
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of EVELYN R. PARKE,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LARRY DUANE PARKE has been appointed personal representative of the estate of decedent EVELYN R. PARKE. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or claims made will be forever barred.

PUBLISH: September 11, 18 and 25, 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
CALL FOR BID FOR
77-PASSENGER SCHOOL BUS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Trustee of Kimberly School District No. 414, Idaho, for the purchase of a 77 passenger new School Bus that must include the following requirements:

Bids must be submitted on or before 2:00 p.m., Monday, October 9, 2008 to Cathy Cooper, Clerk. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered.

PUBLISH: September 18 and 25, 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
ADVERTISE FOR BIDDERS
The Castleton Joint School District # 417 is accepting bids for a 14 Passenger Bus for school use. Bids will be received with the following options:

14 Passenger with lap belts
Third Glass
Fire EXT.
First Aid Kit
Body Fluid Kit
Reflective Triangles
AM-FM Radio with CD Player
Headed and remote control rear view mirrors
All required emergency exits per Idaho Code
Front and rear air conditioning, Rear Passenger Heater
CHASSIS OPTIONS:
5.7 Liter Gas 6M engine
Dual rear wheels
225/75 R18 Tires
Hydraulic Brakes
124 amp Alternator
35 Gallon Fuel tank

PUBLISH: September 22 through Oct. 5, 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that the City Council of Twin Falls will hold a public hearing for consideration of an amendment to the 2007-08 fiscal year budget by appropriating additional monies received by the City of Twin Falls, said hearing to be held at City Hall Council Chambers, 305 East 3rd St., at 6:00 P.M. on September 29, 2008.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES table with columns for Fund Name and Amount. Includes Airport Fund, Air Show Fund, Capital Improvement Fund, etc.

PROPOSED REVENUES table with columns for Fund Name and Amount. Includes Airport Fund, Air Show Fund, Capital Improvement Fund, etc.

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: August 31, 2008 File No: 7023.17090

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: August 31, 2008 File No: 7023.17090 Sale date and time (local time): January 02, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: Sept 11, 18, 25 and October 2, 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case Number CV-08-3956
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of LLOYD HARTLEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

PUBLISH: Sept 25, October 2 and 9, 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: September 3, 2008 File No: 7307.22772

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: September 3, 2008 File No: 7307.22772 Sale date and time (local time): January 05, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: Sept 18, 25, October 2 and 9, 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
BOARD OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MINUTES OF THE 67th SYNOPIUS
A complete set of minutes is on file at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

A limited number of Commissioners' minutes are available for review.
1-1 Approved 4 indigent cases, denied 6 cases; approved consent calendar
1-2 Approved 7 indigent cases, denied 1 case; approved consent calendar, approved amended agenda for Murtough, Lela. Paid approved contracts for as show, approved amended agenda
1-3 Approved consent calendar, approved Canyon Meadows Final Plan
1-4 Approved 7 indigent cases, denied 3 cases
1-9 Met as Board of Equalization
1-10 Met as Board of Equalization
1-11 Met as Board of Equalization, approved consent calendar, approved 1 indigent case
1-14 Met as Board of Equalization, approved as show contract, denied Crane appeal
1-15 Approved 16 indigent cases; denied 10 cases; approved consent calendar, approved as show agreement, approved June accounts payable
1-16 Approved consent calendar, approved vehicle purchase for Juvenile Probation, approved as show contract
1-17 Approved 7 indigent cases, denied 11 cases; approved consent calendar, approved amended agenda to Clean Street contract, approved change orders for Coroner's Office, approved extension of term for Marjorie Lopez
1-23 Approved 1 indigent case, approved catering permit for Borda Bar, approved purchase of 2008-2009 Work Development Agreement
1-24 Approved consent calendar, approved contract with BLM, approved credit card for Prosecutors Office, approved as show contracts
1-25 Approved amended agenda, approved alcohol license for Happy Landing Restaurant
1-26 Approved 7 indigent cases, approved surplus property, approved amended agenda
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# New dad facing challenges can find help all around

**DEAR ABBY:** My heart goes out to "New Father in North Carolina" (July 10), who was asked to babysit a 14-year-old boy and now has legal custody of him. A long time ago, a baby was abandoned and left in my care. I made a commitment and the sacrifices, and reaped rewards along the way. I'm proud of the fine person my daughter has become and the way she respects me. Please allow me to share some advice with "New Father" based on my experiences.

— Ask people for help. Be open about the difficulties you encounter, while maintaining good humor. It will give others an opportunity to volunteer for particular things.

— Live your values. My own father never failed to correct himself when he learned he was wrong. He never lied, cheated or took unfair advantage. I'm grateful for the examples he set.

— Be kind. All kids don't shrug things off just because they might not loom large in your own mind. Find out why they matter to your son. He needs to know he'll be treated with respect even if he says something "stupid." Assure him that mistakes don't equal stupidity and that learning to correct mistakes sensibly is one of the most important lessons in life.

I hope these suggestions will be useful to "New Father." Although we have never met, this gentleman is lodged permanently in my



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR PROUD FATHER:** How kind of you to share your insights. Many caring readers were also inspired to pass along helpful resources that should benefit "New Father." Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please tell that man to call 2-1-1. This free service offers information and referrals, and they will be able to guide him to agencies that may help him obtain furniture, etc. The 2-1-1 service is available in about 70 percent of the United States. It's free and confidential. For more information, visit [www.211.org](http://www.211.org).

**DEAR ABBY:** Please point "New Father" toward [www.nailgailist.org](http://www.nailgailist.org). People advertise and sell everything there. It's the world's largest garage sale. They also have a "free give away" section. You'd be amazed at the things people give away — as long as someone can pick the items up.

— **IN OUR PRAYERS**

**DEAR ABBY:** Please suggest that "New Father" visit his county's Smart Start office for parenting skills info. I'm a board member of this organization, which offers a wide range of services from which he can benefit. Also, he should ask about food stamps and child care subsidy at his local Department of Social Services. His social worker can probably guide him to sources of assistance in housing costs. And the local crisis center may be able to assist him with household needs.

— **CAROLYN**  
IN CLINTON, N.C.

**DEAR ABBY:** Many churches have outreach programs that offer services which can include counseling, as well as assistance with food, clothing and furniture. In addition, churches often have members who are doctors, social workers, repairmen, etc. who might be willing to donate their services. "New Father" for what he is doing.

— **ALSO NEW PARENTS**  
IN KENTUCKY

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## HORSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

**IF SEPTEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You know "what's what" where business, career and commerce are concerned. You can earn some kudos on the career track during the next several weeks so focus on getting attention for a job well done. A desire to follow an impossible dream or suspending your disbelief by yawning in a Disneyland-like situation could cause setbacks in early November. Your best bet is to wait until the first half of January to make key decisions, commitments or initiatives. At that time, you could hear opportunistic knocking on your door and if so, you would be wise to answer.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** It is rare to find a garden that thrives when planted in unpromising soil or at the wrong time of the year. This isn't the right time to start a new project, but it might be the right time to prepare the ground.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** While you wait for the safe luster to an inner guiding voice and give in to generous impulses that they may have enormous merit. Talk things over with a friend or partner and develop a game plan.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Someone close seems to unerring-

ly locate chinks in your armor. It could be that you are being too logical when emotions are at play. Trust loved ones not to take advantage of your obvious weaknesses.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23):** Your heart may be bigger than your wallet. A sad story may tug on your heartstrings and purse strings at the same time, but it isn't wise too impulsively or to be coerced into a commitment.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Bring your head down out of the clouds. When dealing with others you may be too glib or expect, incorrectly, that other people will swallow vague excuses. Don't let tensions build that undermine trust.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** There is no such thing as share and share alike when only one person does the sharing. Pay attention to the things and people that attract your generosity. There could be a valuable exchange in the making.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Fight firm with fire. A little enthusiasm will strike a harmonious chord with that significant other in your life. Get important business matters and plans of for a good start by being the only bird to take flight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You

can't spin straw into gold. You might want to try something different, but do remain cognizant of basic realities. For instance, bookkeeping software won't help if you don't make the entries.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Certain pals on the back may be more flattery. Remain skeptical of offers tossed on the table today. Don't enter into new commitments, but enjoy loving moments with someone tried and true.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be an exemplary Boy Scout; help an old lady across the street or perform other good deeds. They can take the time to show off some galantry or may feel a need to show your many blessings.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Ignore vague feelings of discomfort or worry. Carry on and carry through if existing contracts and agreements. Your bank account can begin to register in the black if you play your cards right.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Easy come, easy go. It will be difficult for anyone to deflate your happy-go-lucky mood under these stars. If you are too lazy to read the fine print or too eager to blame someone else, problems could occur.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Sept. 25, the 269th day of 2008. There are 97 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On Sept. 25, 1789, the first United States Congress adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. (Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.)

**On this date:**

- In 1493, Christopher Columbus set sail from Cadiz, Spain, with a flotilla of 17 ships on his second voyage to the Western Hemisphere.
- In 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and sighted the Pacific Ocean.
- In 1690, one of the earliest American newspapers, Public Occurrences, published its first — and last — edition in Boston.
- In 1775, American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British in an attack on Montreal.
- In 1860, Wilford Woodruff, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, issued a Manifesto formally renouncing the practice of polygamy.

In 1919, President Wilson collapsed after a speech in Pueblo, Colo., during a national speaking tour in support of the Treaty of Versailles.

In 1936, the first trans-Atlantic telephone call went into service.

In 1957, nine black students who'd been forced to withdraw from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., because of unruly white crowds were escorted to class by members of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division.

In 1970, 144 people were killed when a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a private plane collided over San Diego.

In 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as the first female justice on the Supreme Court.

Ten years ago, Hurricane Georges raked the Florida Keys with sheets of rain and 105 mph winds, but spared Florida the kind of devastation seen across the Caribbean. Mark McGwire hit his 66th home run, just 45 minutes after Sammy Sosa hit his 61th homer of the season.

Five years ago: France reported a staggering death toll of 14,002 from the summer heat wave. An

Islamic court in Nigeria overturned the conviction of an illiterate mother sentenced to be stoned to death for having sex out of wedlock. Aquila al-Habshi of the Iraqi Governing Council died five days after being shot by assassins. Fifteen people died in a nursing home fire in Nashville, Tenn. Author, journalist and editor George Plimpton died in New York at age 76. Nobel-winning chemist Françoise Motigliani died in Cambridge, Mass., at age 85.

One year ago: Warren Jeffs, the leader of a polygamous Mormon splinter group, was convicted in St. George, Utah, of being an accomplice to rape for performing a wedding between a 19-year-old man and a 14-year-old girl. (Jeffs was later sentenced to two consecutive terms of five years to life in prison.) Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, addressing the United Nations, announced "the nuclear issue of Iran is now closed," and indicated Tehran would disregard Security Council resolutions imposed by what he called "arrogant powers." Japan's lower house of parliament elected Yasuo Fukuda prime minister.

**AMOUNTING ALL THIS**

**100**

**Lost and Found**

FOUND car and house keys with bottle opener key chain on 768 Park Ave. Busby. 878-1714 in lab.

FOUND Golden Lab male, not neutered, blue collar, rose left eye. If he belongs to you, please call. Showed up on Marion On 11/24/08. 528-97 or 420-8728

FOUND Lab at Twin Falls, Idaho. 617. Call to identify. 205-421-6370

FOUND license plate on Golf Course in Jerome. Call 208-734-1826 or 733-7850.

FOUND Miniature Schnauzer by the River Park Club. Male, salt and pepper. Call to identify 431-0961.

FOUND Prescription glasses on Golf Course in Jerome. Call 208-644-1925 to claim.

FOUND Shih Tzu young female, white on 8' Ave. East. Call to identify. 733-0881

FOUND small white dog, on 8' Ave. W. in Jerome. Call to identify 212-0256.

FOUND Toolbox, loaded with tools, placed in lab. Identify. Found near 1201 Falls Ave. E. 208-733-7700 or 733-7850 days.

FOUND White Lab. male, in the Jackson area. Call 208-436-3000

FOUND Jenny, found your greeting card. Call to claim. 208-326-0057

LOST Great Dane x-large black/white male dog northeast of Jerome. Please call 324-2774 or 539-3857 with any information.

LOST Mini Border Collie/Black/White neutered male, lost at Jefferson School area in Jerome. 324-6352

LOST Missing Shih Tzu puppy, female, lost on West Ave. W. West Blvd. in Jerome. discovered between 7:30 a.m. on 9/22. 208-731-3696

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**2009 Drivers**

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**209 General**

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**208**

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-14.

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