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Presidential debate prospects questionable Industry bailout on the brink of failure

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Prospects were questionable at best that John McCain and Barack Obama would hold their first presidential debate today as progress appeared to dissolve between Congress and the Bush administration on a \$700 billion financial industry bailout.

McCain didn't plan to participate in the debate unless there was a consensus. Obama still wants the face-off to go on, arguing that Americans need to hear from the candidates. The Democrat was scheduled to travel to the debate site in Oxford, Miss., today.

"I believe that it's very possible that we can get an agreement in time for me to fly to Mississippi," McCain said

late Thursday. "I understand how important this debate is and I'm very hopeful. But I also have to put the country first."

In turn, Obama said: "It is my intention to be in Mississippi and obviously the biggest priority is making sure that we get this deal done. But I also think it's important to describe to the American people where the next president wants to

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take the country and how he's going to deal with this crisis."

Both candidates made the rounds

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Cause of Lazy J deaths officially unknown

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Authorities don't know what caused the suspicious deaths of two men found decomposing inside a 1980s-era, double-wide trailer in March at the Lazy J Ranch in Twin Falls.

After six months of investigation, Twin Falls County Coroner Dennis Chambers said on Thursday the cause and manner of death for Michael J. Blank, 57, and Mitchell D. Mattison, 51, have officially been ruled indeterminate.

"I can speculate, but I can't prove it, so I won't say," said Chambers about the cases, which cost his office at least \$5,000 and

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OKTOBERFEST CREATIONS



MEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Elhan Johnson, 9, left, his brother Doyle Johnson, 13, center, and Josiah Rex, 11, crowd around a corn stalk that they paint for the fall scene on the store front window of the Twin Falls Creative Arts Center on Main Avenue. Center instructor and owner Cheryl Bruce says that her art students have been decorating all week in preparation for Oktoberfest which begins next weekend. Bruce plans to have make-and-take craft class open to the public during the day on Oct. 4. To purchase reprints please go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magickvalley/>

U of I cheer coach quits over uniform fuss

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho cheerleader coach who is responsible for uniforms that caused a stir over whether they were too revealing or uncomfortable has resigned.

Cassie Helm of Liberty Lake, Wash., told the Lewiston Tribune the halter tops and black skirts with white trim were a good combination of cheer and dance styles, and she denied claims by Shelly Robson, an adviser to the spirit squad and an athletics department fundraiser, that some cheerleaders found them unflattering and uncomfortable.

The uniforms helped promote physical fitness, Helm said.

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Get out of my dreams, get out of my carpool

Carpooling declines in south-central Idaho despite high fuel prices

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Doug Monsanto and Cole Brauburger both live in Twin Falls and work in Jerome. They're both

construction workers who work similar hours on construction sites less than two miles apart.

But both workers prefer to take their own trucks to work. Data recently released by the U.S.

Census Bureau seems to show that they're part of a growing trend in the region.

Despite rising fuel prices, there are fewer workers carpooling in Twin Falls County compared to previous years, according to the most recent data provided by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Actually, Twin Falls is the only county in Idaho that reported a decline in the number of people

who carpool to and from work.

In 2005, when fuel prices were around \$2.86 a gallon, more than 3,970 people in Twin Falls County carpoled to work. But one year later when gas prices surpassed \$3.60, that number fell to about 3,000 people.

Even before gas prices began rising in 2005, census records reported

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Fiber optics may link CSI, St. Luke's and TFSD

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Inside a hospital room, a surgeon operates on a patient.

Meanwhile, students preparing for medical careers at the College of Southern Idaho watch the activity without leaving their classroom on campus. High school students interested in health occupations get to observe too.

That's just one scenario of what could come with future technology that links CSI, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center and the Twin Falls

School District together. Officials are in the infant stages of exploring the prospect of a fiber optics system that would join the three entities together.

Fiber optics technology can provide a high-speed connection for transmitting information and video and cut down on the need for students to travel off campus for specialized training.

"We just think there will be a lot of educational opportunities if we're all connected," said Mark Sugden, instructional dean overseeing health,

human services and biology at CSI.

The planning is coming at a time when the college, school district and St. Luke's are all in the midst of construction projects and looking toward expansion. CSI officials plan to open up a new Health Sciences and Human Services building in January 2010.

"If we're going to link together, now's the time to do it," Sugden said.

Officials don't know yet how to pay for the fiber optics

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Brett Keller, information technology coordinator with the Twin Falls School District, stands in the data center where the fiber optics are located. The College of Southern Idaho, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center and the Twin Falls School District are in the early stages of planning a fiber optic system that will link the three entities together.

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After loss of landfill, nuclear waste piles up at hospitals

By Seanna Adcox
Associated Press writer

BARNWELL, S.C. — Tubes, capsules and pellets of used radioactive material are piling up in the basements and locked closets of hospitals and research installations around the country, stoking fears they could get lost or, worse, stolen by terrorists and turned into dirty bombs.

For years, truckloads of low-level nuclear waste from most of the U.S. were taken to a rural South Carolina landfill. There, items such as the rice-size radioactive seeds for treating cancer and penicillin nuclear tubes used in industrial gauges were sealed in concrete and buried.

But a South Carolina law that took effect July 1 ended nearly all disposal of radioactive material at the landfill, leaving 36 states with no place to throw out some of the stuff. So labs, universities, hospitals and manufacturers are storing more and more of it on their own property.

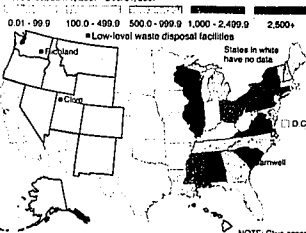
"Instead of safely secured in one place, it's stored in thousands of places in urban locations all over the United States," said Rick Jacobi, a nuclear waste consultant and former head of a Texas agency that unsuccessfully tried to create a disposal site for that state.

State and federal authorities say the waste is being monitored, but they acknowledge

Landfill closing affects 36 states

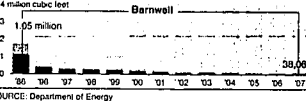
On July 1, a landfill in Barnwell, S.C., began accepting low-level nuclear waste from Connecticut, New Jersey and within the state. That left 36 states with nowhere to send some types of nuclear trash, meaning thousands of hospitals, research firms and companies must store waste on-site.

Low-level nuclear waste moved to Barnwell, S.C. in cubic feet, Jan. 1, 2007 - Dec. 31, 2007



NOTE: Ohio accepts low-level waste from all states, but only the least radioactive.

States that can send to Richland, which accepts all classes of low-level nuclear trash



SOURCE: Department of Energy

that it is difficult to track and inspect as little as once every five years. Government documents and dozens of Associated Press interviews with nuclear waste generators, experts, watchdogs and officials show that thousands of

these small radioactive items have already been lost, and that wastes are growing.

"They'll end up offered up on eBay and flea markets and sent to landfills, or metal recycling plants — places where you don't want them to be,"

said Stephen Browne, radiation control officer at Truher Electronic Laboratories, one of the world's largest manufacturers of industrial gauges that use radioactive material.

There are millions of radioactive devices in use for which there is no long-term disposal plan. These include tiny capsules of radioactive cesium isotopes implanted to kill cancerous cells; cobalt-60 pellets that power helmet-like machines used to focus radioactive beams on diseased brain tissue; and cobalt and powdered cesium inside irradiation machines that sterilize medical equipment and blood.

Most medical waste can simply be stored until its radioactivity subsides within a few years, then safely thrown out with the regular trash. Some institutions store their radioactive material in lead-lined safes, behind doors fitted with alarms and covered with yellow-and-black radiation warning signs.

Over the past decade, however, 4,363 radioactive sources have been lost, stolen or abandoned, according to a Nuclear Regulatory Commission report released in February. Though none of the material lost was rated "extremely dangerous" — meaning unshielded, up-close exposure can cause permanent injury within a few minutes and death within an hour — more than half the radioactive items were

never recovered, the NRC said.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, owners of dangerous amounts of radioactivity have been told by the government to take greater precautions, such as having 24-hour surveillance, erecting barriers and fingerprinting employees, regardless of whether the devices are in use or stored as waste.

Yet in 2003, the federal Government Accountability

Office reported there wasn't even a record of how many radioactive sources existed nationwide. In June, the GAO concluded that while there has been progress, more must be done to track radioactive material to prevent it from falling into terrorists' hands and ending up in a dirty bomb, or one that uses conventional explosives to scatter radiation.

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Slim turnout at Canyon Ridge meeting

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Brady Dickinson, principal of Canyon Ridge High School, had a PowerPoint presentation ready for the parents he was expecting at a meeting on Thursday night.

The meeting was to provide information to the fam-

ilies of students at Twin Falls High School who will need to choose by Oct. 15 where they want to spend their senior year in 2009-10: Twin Falls High School or the new Canyon Ridge High School.

No one showed up for the meeting at Twin Falls High School, with the exception of another school district employee and the media.

"I'm a little surprised," Dickinson said. "Hopefully that means we did a really good job of getting the information out."

The district has already talked to junior students about their options and given them the forms that need to be in by Oct. 15, Dickinson said. There also was a recent organizational

meeting for the new high school's parent teacher student organization, which was attended by dozens of parents and students.

If the juniors don't turn in the forms by the deadline, the district will assign them to their home school for their senior year.

Parents must sign the forms too.

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on network evening news programs after meeting on the crisis with President Bush and bipartisan congressional leaders at the White House. McCain did not participate in late-night negotiations on Capitol Hill but worked the phones from his Virginia home. McCain had reservations about the emerging plan.

The debate over the campaign twist as McCain and Obama try to navigate the uncharted politics of the financial meltdown and show leadership at a time of national angst.

In Mississippi, debate organizers continued to prepare, and Gov. Haley Barbour, a Republican, told a news conference he expected the debate to go ahead. "This is going to be a great debate tomorrow night," Barbour said.

Television networks, too, said they were moving forward.

Presidential politics can smack into the delicate discussions over how to stop further weakening the sagging economy.

As McCain returned to Washington at midday, Democratic and Republican negotiators emerged from a closed-door meeting to report an agreement in principle. An Obama campaign official said the Illinois senator called into the meeting. McCain spokesman Brian Rogers said McCain didn't participate, but held talks with Republican leaders afterward.

A few hours later, the rivals attended the private White House meeting, which officials in both parties described as contentious. They sat three seats away from the president, McCain to his right, Obama to his left. The meeting broke up, it became apparent that any tentative agreement had started to dissolve.

Afterward, Obama said he tried to understand the objections to the approach being taken by congressional leaders and the Bush administration.

"The question I asked was, 'Well, do we need to start from scratch or are there ways to incorporate some of those concerns?'" Obama said. "At this point the president, the secretary of the Treasury and those who are

expressing some of these concerns have to provide some clarity."

McCain said he knew going in that progress wasn't as far along as it seemed.

"There never was a deal, but I do believe the meeting was important to move the process along," McCain said.

"It gave us a renewed sense of urgency and I'm confident we will move forward, and I'm confident that we will reach a conclusion."

Obama, for his part, held a news conference at a Washington hotel. He suggested that McCain was part of the problem.

"I'm not clear that in a very difficult situation like this that doing things in the spotlight and injecting presidential politics is necessarily useful," Obama said. "Earlier, before heading to Washington, the two candidates spoke to President Clinton's Global Initiative — McCain in person in New York, Obama via satellite."

McCain again portrayed his announced halt to campaign events, fundraising and advertising as an example of putting the country ahead of politics. But in doing so he also hoped to get political credit for a decisive step on a national crisis as polls show him trailing Obama on the economy and slipping in the presidential race.

Despite his stated bluster, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, paid a highly visible visit to memorials in lower Manhattan to those killed in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. McCain campaign aides appeared on news programs, and it was unclear whether all of McCain's TV ads were off the air.

Industry officials said Obama's campaign was inquiring about buying air time made available where McCain was absent, but McCain's campaign also has indicated to TV stations that they may soon return to the airwaves.

Obama's campaign derided McCain's claim to have halted activity as a political stunt.

Spokesman Bill Burton said in a statement: "John McCain hasn't suspended his campaign, he only wants us to suspend belief." In turn, McCain's chief strategist Steve Schmidt said Obama was acting in "politically predatory fashion" by

Cheer

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"The kids were real motivated to look as best as they could," she said. "When you walk out there and you feel so proud about what you're doing, that's the goal of the whole thing. The kids had the package."

One cheerleader, Heidi Lyons, 18, a freshman from Clarkston who is studying graphic design, supported Helm's account.

"We helped pick them out," Lyons said. "We wanted them with sparkles and all this stuff, but (Helm) toned them down."

Helm ordered a prototype before the season, and each cheerleader tried it on to get a custom fit, she added.

"If a girl wanted 3 inches added to the skirt, then the girl got 3 inches longer to the skirt," she said.

The shiny uniforms ordered by Helm cost \$4,200 from a spirit squad fund, part of which is drawn from student fees.

For Idaho's most recent game, the cheerleaders donned black volleyball shorts and football jerseys. New uniforms, black and silver with a less revealing halter-style top and a skirt about six inches longer, have been ordered with \$2,200 in private money and are

"When you walk out there and you feel so proud about what you're doing, that's the goal of the whole thing."

— Cassie Helm, former Idaho cheer coach

expected to arrive by Oct. 4.

Helm, who teaches aerobics and gymnastics, said she resigned because of the school administrators more conservative vision for the spirit squad.

"It's stunning to me because all I heard about was how awesome they looked," she said.

Lyons said the uniform switch deprived the squad its goal to excite the crowd at football games.

"That's what probably hurt us the most," she said. "It felt like we were stepping up, and it kind of felt like they were bringing us back."

Helm said some cheerleaders told her they cried after a meeting in which the uniforms were confiscated.

"Kids aren't crying if they have something," the ex-coach said.



President Bush, fourth from left, meets with Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Idaho, left, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., right, and congressional leaders in the Cabinet Room of the White House, Thursday in Washington to discuss the proposed bailout of the financial industry. Also seated with them from left to right, Minority Leader John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., Senate Majority Leader Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Senate Minority Leader, Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. AP photo

seeking McCain's abandoned air time.

Obama, for his part, didn't curtail any of his own campaign activities. In fact, the Democrat also rolled out a new 60-second TV ad in which he cited economic policies endorsed by Bush and McCain as essentially to blame for the troubles.

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Anybody famous live in your building? ... Jeff Ruprecht of Twin Falls can say so ...

The Chicago apartment in which Ruprecht lived while he attended the University of Chicago was later home to Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama ... Ruprecht, a registered nurse who has lived in Twin Falls for 25 years, read it in the *Chicago Tribune* ... A profile of Obama described his younger days in the Windy City ... Obama, the article said, lived at 5429 S. Harper Ave. during the mid-'80s ... That was Ruprecht's address from 1968-70 ...

It was a modest apartment on the first floor, Ruprecht said ... It was a Swiss baker who lived across the hall; he made marvelous hard rolls and sometimes he'd give us some ... A prostitute lived upstairs, and the bed springs would keep me awake ... If it went on long enough, I'd get out the broom and bang the end of the handle on the ceiling ...

The flat — located in a three-story brick building — was in Hyde Park, a neighborhood along Lake Michigan on Chicago's South Side ... It was mostly white and, at the time, rigidly segregated ... "If a black person came looking for an apartment, the landlord would say there were no vacancies," he said ...

The neighborhood was a Democratic bastion at the time, and Ruprecht recalls a political rally in 1968 featuring then-Mayor Richard Daley and Sen. Robert Kennedy, who was running for president at the time ...

"It was strictly for party unity," Ruprecht said ... "Daley and the Kennedys couldn't stand each other." ... Public records show that Obama lived at 5429 S. Harper Ave., Apartment 1N, from October 1968 until January 1980 ... At the time he worked as director of the Developing Communities Project, a church-based organization of Catholic parishes on the South Side ...

FOR 100 YEARS, the King Hill Irrigation District has been making eastern Blaine County bloom ... So it's throwing itself a little party on Oct. 12 ...

The 11,000-acre district will host a centennial celebration and buffet dinner at Glemis Ferry High School, beginning at 2 p.m. ...

The occasion will mark the land lottery drawing held on Oct. 12, 1908 ... District Secretary/Treasurer Debra Smith says there will be distinguished guests and speak-

ers (and) a slide show presentation of the history of the district and the area ... Everyone is invited ... Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for kids under 12 ... Reservations must be made by Oct. 1 — next Wednesday — by calling 209-366-2243 ...

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Caldwell woman dies in rollover

Times-News

A Caldwell woman died Wednesday in a one-car rollover near Jerome on Interstate 84, according to an Idaho State Police press release.

Denise Anderson, 43, was traveling westbound in a 1990 Buick Lesabre when her vehicle went off the left side of the roadway and came back on the roadway to the

right. Anderson then overcorrected to the left causing her vehicle to go into a broad slide and then roll.

Anderson was not wearing a seatbelt and was ejected from the vehicle.

She died at the scene of the crash from injuries sustained.

ISP troopers along with Jerome City Police and Jerome County Paramedics responded to crash at mile post 167, near Jerome.

The crash is under investigation by Trooper Travis DeBie with assistance from Trooper Fuller.

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CSI Corn Maze opens today

The College of Southern Idaho's sixth annual Corn Maze will open today at its usual campus location at the corner of North College and Washington streets.

The maze is a fundraiser sponsored by the CSI Horticulture Club. Other student groups assist with the maze on various nights of each week. The maze will be open from 5 to 10 p.m. every night through Halloween, Oct. 31.

CSI horticulture professor Dave Kiesig said the maze has been made even trickier this year with more twists, turns, and dead ends. Visitors are encouraged to bring their own flashlights for after-dark visits. Clubs will be selling hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot chocolate, coffee and home-baked treats at the maze entrance.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students with activity cards. Children 4 and under are admitted free. Larger groups, those who would like to bring small children to go through the maze in the daytime, or those who would like to do activities in the maze are encouraged to make arrangements by calling Kiesig at 732-6431.

EDITORIAL

No need to reinvent the wheel for dairy center

The last thing the University of Idaho hopes at its proposed Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies in the Magic Valley is another feedlot-vs.-neighbors battle.

So the university is wise to consider buying and retrofitting an existing confined animal feeding operation for its dairy research facility, to be located within 20 miles of the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls and from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Station in Kimberly.

Originally, the U of I reworked it would build the center from scratch. It still may do so, but is thinking about alternatives because of "changing market and land values" in the Magic and Treasure valleys, according to John Hammel, dean of Idaho's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

An existing CAFO isn't necessarily a trouble-free dairy as far as the neighbors are concerned, but it has probably already met certain environmental standards. And it has more than likely grown up along with nearby development, not in spite of it.

The university is looking for at least 1,000 acres with good year-round water for the \$37 million center, intended to operate both as a research complex and full-fledged CAFO. The complex would be managed by a non-profit with its own board of directors. It would house 1,500 milking cows, 225 "dry" cows, 600 beef cattle and, eventually, 1,500 heifer replacements, according to preliminary plans.

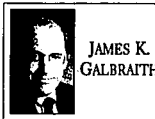
The Legislature approved a \$10 million appropriation for the center, and the dairy industry, U of I and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture are collaborating to cover the remainder.

The university is mulling other options, mostly for financial reasons. But it also wants this facility to be built and operated the right way, as a responsible community resource — not just a dairy research outpost.

That's good news for the Magic Valley economy, the dairy industry — and its neighbors.

Do we really need this bailout?

Now that all five big investment banks — Bear Stearns, Merrill Lynch, Lehman Brothers, Goldman Sachs and Morgan Stanley — have disappeared or morphed into regular banks, a question arises: Is this bailout still necessary?



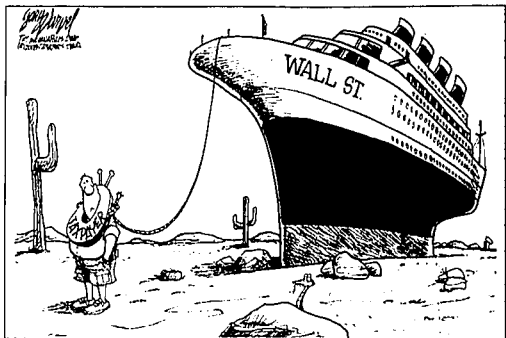
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The point of the bailout is to buy assets that are illiquid but not worthless. But regular banks hold assets like that all the time. They're called "loans."

With banks, runs occur only when depositors panic, because they fear the loan book is bad. Deposit insurance takes care of that. So why not eliminate the point-less \$100,000 cap on federal deposit insurance and go take inventory? If a bank is solvent, money market funds would flow in, eliminating the need to insure those separately. If it isn't, the FDIC has the bridge bank facility to take care of that.

Next, put half a trillion dollars into the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. fund and as much more into that agency and the FBI as is needed for examiners, auditors and investigators. Keep \$200 billion or more in reserve, so the Treasury can recapitalize banks by buying preferred shares if necessary — as Warren Buffett did this week with Goldman Sachs. Review the situation in three months, when Congress comes back. Hedge funds should be left on their own. You can't save everyone, and those investors aren't poor.

With this solution, the systemic financial threat should go away. Does that mean the economy would quickly recover? No. Sadly, it does not. Two vast economic problems



will confront the next president immediately. First, the underlying housing crisis: There are too many houses out there, too many vacant or unsold, too many homeowners underwater. Credit will not start to flow, as some suggest, simply because the crisis is contained. There have to be borrowers, and there has to be collateral. There won't be enough.

In Texas, recovery from the 1980s oil bust took seven years and the pull of strong national economic growth. The present slump is national, and it can't be cured that way. But it could be resolved in three years, rather than 10, by a new Home Owners Loan Corp., which would rewrite mortgages, manage rental conversions and decide when vacant, degraded properties should be demolished. Set it up like a draft board in each community, under federal guidelines, and get to work.

The second great crisis is in state and local government. The scenario is playing out everywhere: Schools, fire departments, police stations, parks, libraries and water projects are getting the ax, while critical maintenance gets deferred and important capital projects don't get built. This is pernicious when

unemployment is rising and when we have all the real resources we need to preserve services and expand public investment. It's also unnecessary.

What to do? Re-enact Richard Nixon's great idea: federal revenue sharing. States and localities should get the funds to plug their revenue gaps and maintain real public spending, per capita, for the next three to five years. Also, enact the National Infrastructure Bank, making bond revenue available in a revolving fund for capital improvements. There is work to do. There are people to do it. Bring them together.

Here's another problem: the wealth loss to near-retirees and the elderly from a declining stock market as things shake out. I love about taking care of this, with rough justice, through a supplement to Social Security? If you need a revenue source, impose a turnover tax on stock. Next, let's think about what the next uprising should try to achieve and how it should be powered. If the 1960s were about raising baby boomers and the '90s about technology, what should the '10s and '20s be about? It's obvious: energy and climate change. That's where the present great

unmet needs are.

So, let's use the next few years to plan, mapping out a program of energy conservation, reconstruction and renewable power. Let's get the public sector and the universities working on it. And let's prepare the private sector so that when the credit crunch finally ends, we'll have the firms, the labs, the standards and the talent in place, ready to go.

Some will ask if we can afford it. To see the answer, don't look at budget projections. Just look at interest rates. Last week, in the panic, the federal government could fund itself, short term, for free. It could have raked money for 30 years and paid less than 4 percent.

No country in this situation is broke, or insolvent, or even in trouble for force. Wall Street's own markets speak the truth. The financially challenged customer is up on Wall Street, where deregulation, greed and fraud ran wild.

James K. Galbraith is the author of "The Predator State: How Conservatives Abandoned the Free Market and Why Liberals Should Too." He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wolf program threatens ungulates, ranchers

As predicted, it looks like the "chickens have come home to roost" as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has finally admitted that it has totally mishandled this wolf reintroduction program and our states are suffering as a result.

Dr. Charles Kay and our sawtooth group have maintained all along that this outcome was the only logical outcome because of the deception and inept way that the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have handled this wolf reintroduction fiasco. Ed Bangs has basically admitted this by saying they did a poor and inadequate job.

Now some 15 years since this process has begun, we've gone "full circle" and are back at the beginning with no plan and no where to turn! The Fish and

Wildlife Service deceived us about the minimum number of wolves promising that 150 wolves would be the maximum number for Idaho). They convinced the Legislature to go along with them on this deception and now look where we are — 1,100 wolves in Idaho with the population doubling every three years with no end in sight!

The wolf advocates have stepped all along that they are requiring a minimum viable wolf population in our three-state area of 5,000 to 7,000 wolves. How many of those will be in Idaho — 3,000? 4,000? How do you all intend to manage that many wolves? Our Legislature and governor need to do something now about this crisis! Any delays will prolong the inevitable ecological disaster and will be too late to save our ungulate wildlife and livestock ranchers.

TONY MAYER
Filer

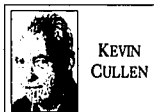
There's no bailout for people like Romilda Silva

On Wednesday, on a glorious, crisp autumn afternoon, Romilda Silva was holding a mop inside a sprawling colonial in Framingham, Mass., the kind of house she will probably never live in, but which she cleans to make a living.

She used to work 40 hours a week. Now she works 80 because when she refinanced her adjustable-rate mortgage a couple of years ago, she ended up with a subprime rate she thought was fixed for the life of the loan. It wasn't. In less than two years, the monthly payment for her house in Framingham, Mass., has jumped from about \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Now, you might say that's her fault. She should have read the fine print. She should have had a lawyer. And maybe it was her fault. Maybe she should have been a little more sophisticated, but she wasn't, and she isn't.

But what about the guy who steered her into a mortgage she couldn't afford, and the guys who snatched up the mortgage and made money off it? When she asked the broker if she needed a lawyer, she says, he told her that all



KEVIN CULLEN

lender would do to read the papers and charge her thousands of dollars.

The broker, Edgar Rehmert, disputes that. He says Silva knew what she was getting into. The mortgage Silva got had closing costs and fees so obscenely high that "gouging" does not do justice. Rehmert said he can't remember the exact amount but recalls it as fair. The company he worked for sold Silva's mortgage, and then it was sold again. All the guys in suits made a bundle and Silva was left holding the bag.

Romilda Silva is 46. She has lived in this country nearly as long as she lived in her native Brazil. Her English isn't great, which is one of the reasons she was so easily led into a financial trap. While all these millionaires in Washington decide how to bail out all the millionaires on Wall Street who got us into

this mess, working people like Romilda Silva have to bail themselves out. For working people, bailing out means working more. For Silva, it means that instead of spending time with her 3-year-old grandson and 2-year-old granddaughter she cleans more big, beautiful houses.

"I don't think it's right," she told me and my colleague, Tanya Perez-Bitman, who translates. "You see how hard as anybody else, but you don't get the same opportunities to get out of your financial difficulties."

We think nothing of bailing out people whose rapaciousness is the single biggest reason we are teetering on financial chaos, the single biggest reason that all the "America is the greatest country in the world" chest-thumping during this empty, embarrassing election. Let someone like Romilda Silva ask for some relief, like being able to restructure her loan, and the first thing some people say is: She made her bed, let her lie in it.

When it comes to assigning blame, we are quicker to damn those who made mis-

takes through ignorance than the millionaires who made this mess through greed.

Romilda Silva is active in her church, St. Taciuss in Framingham, and her priests, Rev. Joe Pranzo and Rev. Hector Castoldi, know people at a bank in Framingham, so they took her down to the bank. Mike Brown, one of the best community organizers who Sarah Palin says has no talent, decided to take on the bank. He decided one of his responsibilities was to help Romilda Silva, so he accompanied her and the two priests to the bank.

Everybody at the bank couldn't have been nicer. They wanted to help. Federal accepted Father's love testimonial, that Silva was a good person and hard worker. But, the bankers explained, the value of her home had sunk too close to the amount she wanted to borrow. Federal regulations forbade them from restructuring her mortgage.

Is this a great country, or what? We regulate everything but greed.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Cartoon strip titled 'Doonesbury' and 'Mallard Filmore' by Gary Trudeau and Bruce Tinsley. The cartoon depicts a political scene where a character asks 'DO YOU MEAN SARAH PALIN-TYPE INVESTIGATE...' and another replies 'OR JOHN EDWARDS-TYPE INVESTIGATE?'. The cartoon is signed 'TRUDEAU'.

McCain's transparent debate-dodging ploy is an insult to voters

Slipping in the polls? Concerned that Americans may be paying more attention to the declining economy — and even supporting economic regulation again — than to your own stellar leadership abilities?



HAROLD MEYERSON

What's a Republican presidential nominee to do?

If you're named John McCain, the answer became apparent this week — make the solution to the economic crisis all about you. Suspend your campaign. Pull out of Friday's debate — a trivial exercise merely allowing Americans to judge the two candidates side by side. Change the terms of the nation's economic discussion from the course we should take, and the defects of the laissez-faire model that got us here, to the responsibility of John McCain, leader of leaders.

This week's Post-ABC News Poll showed Barack Obama opening a nine-point lead over McCain, chiefly because of the economic anxiety flooding the nation and the belief of most Americans that Obama is more in touch with economic realities than McCain is and has a better sense of how to navigate both the current crisis and America's long-term economic challenges. But the McCain plan for victory this November

never counted on Americans picking McCain on the basis of the issues.

As his strategists saw it, they had to confine the discussion to a comparison of the character of the two candidates. Alas for McCain, reality intruded over the past week, distracting the public from McCain's stellar attributes as a decisive leader with news of an impending economic collapse. So the task for his managers has been to diminish this new story to just one chapter in the ongoing saga of John McCain, the man who rides to the rescue.

Can McCain pull this off — persuading the public to forget how he and his fellow Reagan Republicans changed the nation's economic rules in ways that allowed Wall Street to run amok, and refusing its attention on his decisiveness at this moment of crisis? I doubt it.

comparison that does not now work in Republicans' favor. For another, presidential debates aren't distractions from the business of the nation. However confining their formats may at times be, they are central to the business of democracy, and suspending that business so that a lowest-common denominator consensus can be reached in Washington — or so that McCain can complain that Obama is an obstructionist if he doesn't go along with McCain's proposals — is an affront to American voters.

McCain's ploy was transparent. To counter the public's preference for Obama's economics over his own, he would get both of them in a room and emerge proclaiming that they had reached agreement, that they had no differences. In fact, they have very real differences. McCain wants to retain tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans; Obama wants to create tax cuts for all but the wealthiest 10 percent of Americans. Obama favors policies — through investments in infrastructure and education and through legislation enabling Americans to join unions without fear of being fired — to build the basis of the economy, while McCain's record is one of opposition to such policies. Obama favors trade agreements only

when they raise labor and environmental standards with our trading partners and protect them here at home; McCain has supported every trade pact that has weakened such standards and has never said one word about protecting our standards or raising them abroad.

Comparisons such as these are odious, however, to McCain's prospects.

He cannot win on the strength of his positions. He can only win on the strength of his character. Problem is,

McCain's character, as we have seen in his selection of Sarah Palin as his running mate, is heavy on decisiveness and weak on judgment. In this, despite his campaign's pretensions, a McCain presidency would be very much an extension of George W. Bush's. The president helped McCain out this week by inviting both candidates to Washington on Thursday to put their imprimatur on a deal that seemed near completion. At the risk of making McCain's gesture look less heroic, he also

made it look less self-absorbed. But self is McCain's selling point. He is either the man on horseback riding to the rescue, or he is nothing — or, more precisely, the loser came November. Obama, Lord knows, has his flaws, but he does not seem to believe that the nation's crises are primarily about him.

Harold Meyerson is editor-at-large of American Prospect and the L.A. Weekly. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Coaches should encourage kids who try their best

I'd like to thank the leaders of 4-11, Boy Scouts and Cedar Lanes for allowing every kid the opportunity to try new things. I think it is unfair that other coaches don't let every kid have the opportunity to try new things even though they try their best.

If there is a soccer coach that would like a team player, contact me. Garrett Greener (age 11) at tigergreen@yahoo.com. GARRETT GREENER, FARRITT

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QUOTE

"We didn't promise paradise when you came back here. We've got a lot of work to do. You've got a lot of work to do."

— Steve LeBlanc, city manager of Galveston, Texas, to residents returning to the devastated town 10 days after Hurricane Ike.

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

— President Bush, working to resurrect an unpopular \$700 billion rescue of Wall Street.

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Udderly ridiculous: Mama's milk ice cream cone, anyone?

By John Curran
Associated Press writer

WATERBURY, Vt. —
Move over, Hubert.
PETA wants world-famous
Ben & Jerry's Homemade Ice
Cream to tap nursing moms,
rather than cows, for the milk
used in its ice cream.

People for the Ethical
Treatment of Animals is ask-
ing the ice cream maker to
begin using breast milk in its
products instead of cow's
milk, saying it would reduce
the suffering of cows and
calves and give ice cream
towers a healthier product.

The idea got a cool recep-
tion Thursday from Ben &
Jerry's officials, the compa-
ny's customers and even La
Leche League International,
the world's oldest breast-
feeding support organiza-
tion, which promotes the
practice — for babies, any-
way.

PETA wrote a letter to
company founders Ben
Cohen and Jerry Greenfield
on Tuesday, telling them
cow's milk is hazardous and
that milking them is cruel.

"If Ben and Jerry's replaced
the cow's milk in its ice
cream with breast milk, your
customers — and cows —
would reap the benefits,"
wrote Tracy Felman, execu-
tive vice president of the ani-
mal rights advocacy group.
She said dairy products have
been linked to juvenile dia-
betes, allergies and obesity.

Ashley Byrne, a campaign
coordinator for PETA,
acknowledged the implausi-
bility of substituting breast
milk for cow's milk, but said
it's no stranger than humans
consuming the milk of
another species.

"We're aware this idea is
somewhat absurd, and that
putting it into practice is a
stretch. At the time same, it's
pretty absurd for us to be
drinking the milk of cows,"
she said.

It takes about 12 pounds —
or 1½ gallons of milk — to
make a gallon of ice cream.
Ben & Jerry's, which gets its
milk exclusively from
Vermont cows, won't say how

much milk it uses or how
much ice cream it sells.

As a standardized product
under federal regulations, ice
cream must be made with
milk from healthy cows. Ice
cream made from goat's
milk, for example, would
have to be labeled as such.

Presumably, so would
mother's milk ice cream.

To Ben & Jerry's, the idea is
udderly ridiculous.
"We applaud PETA's novel
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— Ben & Jerry's spokesman Sean Greenwood

spokesman Sean Greenwood
said in an e-mail. He didn't
respond to requests for an
interview.

Leon Berthlaume, general
manager of the St. Albans
Cooperative Creamery,
which provides milk prod-

ucts to Ben & Jerry's,
called the dairy products
"among the safest in the
world."

"Milk from cows has long-
term health benefits and has
been proven to be safe and
healthy and an important

part of the American diet for
generations," he said. "I'm
not ready to make that
change."

"Cow's milk and mother's
milk aren't interchangeable,
according to La Leche
spokeswoman Jane Crouse,
who says breast milk is a
dynamic substance that's
different with each woman
and each child and might
have difficulty being
processed into ice cream.

Then there's the question
of who would provide the
milk, and whether they'd be
paid.

"Some women feel com-
pelled to donate milk to a
milk bank for adopted
babies, or for someone who's
ill or unable to breast feed.
There's plenty of anecdotal
evidence about sisters who
nurse each others' babies.
There's a population of
women very willing to share
their milk. Whether there's
enough to do it for a com-
mercial entity, who can say?"
she said.

At the Ben & Jerry's factory
in Waterbury, consumers
gave a collective "Ewww" to
the idea Thursday.

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See an Associated Press video of the tentative agreement for a multi-billion dollar bailout plan.

Secured to trade?

Declining stock prices actually favor young investors. But anecdotal evidence suggests the rocky stock market is scaring off many young people.

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Ready to brave the market

In a market largely paralyzed by a credit crunch and a crisis in confidence, there are stirrings of activity by deep-pocketed investors. The renewed dealmaking suggests that a few big investors are ready to brave the markets again.

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Report: JPMorgan to buy WaMu deposits, branches

Deal would mark the end of nation's largest thrift

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Wall Street Journal is reporting that JPMorgan Chase & Co. has struck a deal to acquire deposits and some of the branches of Washington Mutual Inc., which has been battered by soured mortgages.

The paper, citing people familiar with the matter, says the deal brokered by the government will not impact the FDIC insurance fund.

The Seattle-based thrift, the nation's largest, has

roughly \$310 billion in assets and was searching for a lifeline after a credit-rating downgrade further raised questions about its future.

J.P. Morgan was expected to announce as early as Thursday night that it will acquire the bulk of Washington Mutual Inc.'s operations in a deal that would mark the end of independence for what once was the largest U.S. thrift.

Federal regulators have been heavily involved in orchestrating the transaction, which comes as WaMu was beset by a mountain of bad mortgage loans, according to the Wall Street Journal.

While the exact structure of the transaction wasn't immediately known, the deal isn't expected to result in any hit to the bank-insurance fund, according to a

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BAILOUT BREAKS DOWN

Hours after tentative deal reached, talks fall apart; leaders to meet into the night

By Jennifer Loven and Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Urgent efforts to fast-track a \$700 billion rescue plan for the national economy appeared to be stalling Thursday night, hours after key lawmakers had declared they had reached a deal.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke sped to Capitol Hill to try to revive or rework the proposal that President Bush said must be quickly approved by Congress to stave off economic disaster.

Congressional leaders were to meet with the economic chiefs into the night.

After six days of intensive talks on the unprecedented package proposed by the Bush administration, with Wall Street tottering and presidential politics intruding six weeks before the election, there was more confusion than clarity.

The day's earlier apparent breakthrough, announced with fanfare at midday, was followed by a

White House summit bringing together President Bush, presidential contenders John McCain and Barack Obama, and top congressional leaders. But that meeting, aimed at showing unity in resolving a national financial crisis, broke up with conflicts in plain view.

Inside the session, House Republican leader John Boehner expressed misgivings about the emerging plan and McCain would not commit to supporting it, said people from both parties who were briefed on the exchange. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the session was private.

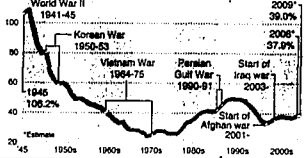
The earlier agreement by key members of Congress from both parties — but not top leaders — would have given the Bush administration just a fraction of the money it wanted up front, subjecting half the \$700 billion total to a congressional veto.

But conservatives were still in revolt, balking at the astonishing price tag of the proposal and the hand of government that it would place on private markets.

Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, the top Republican on the

Public debt on the rise in recent years

The national debt in relation to GDP has declined since its World War II highs, but could rise due to the cost of a possible bailout of the financial industry.



SOURCES: Department of Veterans Affairs, White House Office of Management and Budget

Senate Banking Committee, emerged from the White House meeting to say the announced agreement "is obviously no agreement."

One group of House GOP lawmakers circulated an alternative that would put much less focus on a government takeover of failing institutions' sour assets. This proposal would have the government provide insurance to companies that agree to hold frozen assets, rather than have the U.S. purchase the assets.

Rep. Eric Cantor, R-Va., said the idea would be to remove the burden of the bailout from taxpayers and place it, over time, on Wall Street instead. The price tag of the administration's plan to bail out tottering financial institutions — and the federal intrusion into private business matters — have been major sticking points for many Republican lawmakers.

There is wide agreement the U.S. economy is in peril, with financial institutions going under or near the edge and recession looming along with the resulting layoffs and increased home foreclosures.

There had been hopes for broad agreement, too, on a prescription by now, with the White House announcement by the president, McCain, Obama and congressional leaders.

But the best Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell would say

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Senate Banking Committee Chairman Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., center, speaks during a news conference with, from left, Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., and Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., following a meeting on the market turmoil on Capitol Hill in Washington, Thursday. Hours after an apparent deal was made on a massive bailout plan, talks to finalize it appeared to have broken down.

Small turnout for talk of Filer chamber of commerce

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

If the numbers are any indication, it may not be realistic for the city of Filer to consider setting up a chamber of commerce.

Only six town businesspeople attended a meeting Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fair office to discuss the possibility.

Dave Snelson, owner of Magic Valley Feed, said the future of the community's economic growth hinges on

the successful completion of a \$12.5 million sewer facilities project scheduled to come on line in late 2010 or early 2011.

"The downtown area of Main Street may never be revitalized," he said. "The focus will be developing a commercial corridor on the highway (U.S. Highway 30) and the industrial section along the railroad tracks north of here."

Acting in an advisory capacity to the group, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce

President Sharon Bariga suggested starting the process by concentrating on things Filer already has available to draw in potential customers.

"Like it or not, the one week-each year when everyone knows Filer is here is during the fair," he said. "Rather than go to a whole lot of work creating a new event like Filer Fun Days or the Bull Trout Festival, this one is really what you're going to have to hang your hat on."

The idea is that businesspeople who rent booth space

have a few moments with a captive audience with thousands of patron to hand out literature promoting community art galleries, stores and restaurants.

"Printing up flyers is relatively cheap and renting a space gives you a concrete plan to offer other business people as encouragement to get involved with forming a chamber," Twin Falls County Fair Manager John Pitz said.

John E. Swayze may be reached at 208-326-7212.

The city of Jerome hired Tom Marchant in August as the city administrator. He will replace Travis Rothweiler who was hired by the city of Twin Falls as an assistant city manager earlier this year.

Although Marchant will not be directly involved with economic development in Jerome, he will advise the city council on policy issues, manage daily city business and assess the city's long-term needs.

All of his responsibilities will be tied indirectly with Jerome's business and economic growth.

Marchant spoke with the Times-News about his new role with Jerome as well as how he plans to approach issues relating to development.

Q. As the city administrator what will be your relationship with economic development in the city of Jerome?

A. "As you know we have an economic development director (Marlin Eldred). My role is to support his work and also to work with businesses and their growth in terms of requirements with the city."

"I'm really a liaison of the city to their economic development groups, as well as the region's (economic development groups) and other organizations such as the College of Southern Idaho."

"Part of my job is to see to it that every business gets a fair chance."

Q. If you were to identify two priorities in dealing with business growth in the community, what would they be?

A. "My first priority would be to address infrastructure needs."

"There is a threshold in the capacity of our infrastructure to serve existing residential and business needs, where we would need to build more capacity before we could start adding new businesses."

"Second, I would like to increase cooperation with other economic development organizations and government agencies."

Q. Are there any concerns that you may have about further economic growth in Jerome?

A. "One of the things I would like to look into is the impact that further growth will have on our day-to-day operations and the costs of maintaining our infrastructure."

"Those are not one-time costs, and I don't think the on-going operating costs can be covered by impact fees alone."

"If we grow too fast, we won't have the resources to pay for things like additional city staff to maintain current service levels and meet the growth in demand. So we will need to find a way to pay for the growth while maintaining what we have."

Q. Tell our readers a little about your professional background.

A. "I have worked in government for 8 years, starting with the mayor's office in the city of San Diego, which has a population of 1.2 million."

"While earning a degree in public administration and I worked with the Village of Hoffman Estates in the Chicago suburbs."

"Before coming to Jerome I worked in the town of Maryland Heights, Missouri as the assistant city administrator. Much of my experience is in business development, city infrastructure and business retention."

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	19.33	▲ .02	Dell Inc.	16.93	▲ .23	Idacorp	30.54	▲ .49
Lithia Mo.	4.69	▼ .22	Micron	4.67	▲ .31	Supervalu	23.21	▲ .45

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	100.95	▼ 1.23	Nov. oil	107.61	▲ 1.88
Oct. gold	879.37	▼ 10.1	Sept. silver	13.24	▼ 15

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Today in business

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department releases second-quarter gross domestic product.

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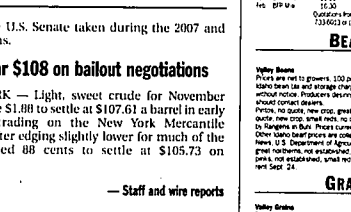
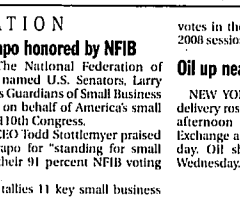
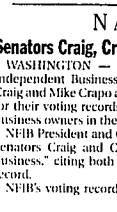
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A DAY ON WALL STREET



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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Senators Craig, Crapo honored by NFIB
WASHINGTON - The National Federation of Independent Business named U.S. Senators Larry Craig and Mike Crapo as Guardians of Small Business for their voting records on behalf of America's small business owners in the 110th Congress.

Oil up near \$108 on bailout negotiations
NEW YORK - Light, sweet crude for November delivery rose \$1.08 to settle at \$107.61 a barrel in early afternoon trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange after edging slightly lower for much of the day. Oil shed 88 cents to settle at \$105.73 on Wednesday.

loans that have soured as housing markets tanked.
This is the second time the government has gone to J.P. Morgan as a buyer of last resort. In March, the government agreed to backstop the J.P. Morgan takeover of Bear Stearns. This likely triggered criticism from rivals about preferential treatment.

BEANS

Yellow Beans
Prices are up 20 cents to \$10.15. U.S. beans, soybeans and storage. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices are for 100 lbs. net weight. Prices are for 100 lbs. net weight. Prices are for 100 lbs. net weight.

GRAINS

Yellow Grains
Prices are up 10 cents to \$1.10. U.S. grains, corn, wheat, soybeans and storage. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices are for 100 lbs. net weight. Prices are for 100 lbs. net weight.

METALS/MONEY

Gold
Prices are up 10 cents to \$1,200.00. U.S. metals, gold, silver, platinum and palladium. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices are for 100 lbs. net weight. Prices are for 100 lbs. net weight.

Bailout

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afterward was, "It's clear that more progress is needed and we must continue to work together to protect our economy."

host in the middle, was flanked by Congress' top Democratic lawmakers, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid.
McCaIn and Obama later said they both still expected an agreement could be reached.

But GM's top executive says the new four-cylinder engine factory, which will build powerplants for the new rechargeable electric Chevrolet Volt and a new high-mileage compact car, is also a commitment to investing in the United States.
"It's essential that GM respond proactively and aggressively to America's demand for new, more fuel-efficient vehicles, including those with four-cylinder engines," CEO Rick Wagoner said during a ceremony announcing GM's \$370 million investment in the new factory.

GM to build \$370 million engine plant in Flint, Mich.

By Tom Ichniok
Associated Press writer
FLINT, Mich. — A new General Motors Corp. engine plant to be built in Flint is good news for the struggling state of Michigan, which has seen massive job losses as the auto industry has contracted under a slumping economy and high gasoline prices.
But GM's top executive says the new four-cylinder engine factory, which will build powerplants for the new rechargeable electric Chevrolet Volt and a new high-mileage compact car, is also a commitment to investing in the United States.

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Covering the communities of
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Hollister, Kimberly, Murtaugh,
Rogerson, Twin Falls.

Filer grad tackles challenges in D.C.

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — The heart of a country boy will always beat in Brad Griff's chest, but the opportunity to influence people on a larger scale is where his heart really lies.

"It is ordinary people that decide to do great things and end up leading countries," said Griff, a Twin Falls native. Growing up on 2,500 acres of family farmland led Griff some valuable tools to use in his summer internship with American Solutions for Winning the Future, a non-partisan organization in Washington, D.C.

For the past six years, Griff has worked summers on his family's farm as a part of the harvest team. This year, he left Idaho behind and left his mark in the nation's capital through an internship that gave him the opportunity to work under Newt Gingrich, the chairman of American Solutions.

Griff, a senior at the University of Idaho studying political science and music, took two classes at Georgetown University along with his internship through The Fund for American Studies (TFAS). TFAS offers four summer programs in Washington, D.C., that provide students with real-world experience while getting credit from Georgetown.

TFAS students have the opportunity to attend different site visits in Washington, D.C., as well as network with



Filer High School graduate and University of Idaho student Brad Griff, right, is pictured with former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. Griff served as an intern for Gingrich over the summer.

some distinguished professionals. Site visits this year included the Capitol, CIA, State Department and Federal Reserve. "TFAS exposed me to a lot of different sides of D.C.," Griff said. "Living in Georgetown was an experience in itself."

One of the many people Griff met this summer was Gillian Sorenson, former U.N. Assistant Secretary General and current senior adviser to the U.N. Foundation. Griff's job focused on the

American Solutions grassroots campaign to promote offshore drilling oil to lower gas prices. Their campaign motto, "Drill Here, Drill Now, Pay Less," became Griff's mantra as he worked on their position. When the petition reached one million signatures, Gingrich met campaign staff and interns in his office and poured them glasses of champagne.

"Not many people can say they have been served champagne by the former Speaker of the House," Griff

said. "I enjoyed my internship because I was able to become a policy expert on that one issue. I always had to be ready to answers calls on a variety of topics." Griff said he enjoyed being in D.C. and experiencing all of the challenges it presented. He relayed something University of Idaho professor Tom Drake told one of his classes: "A little pressure makes diamonds."

"D.C. put a lot of pressure on me! It challenged me to firm up my beliefs and figure

out why I think the way I do," he said. "It definitely polarized me even more in my political beliefs — my party lines now are drawn much more precisely."

Griff will graduate from the University of Idaho next May, and has plans to travel Europe and teach English in Spain for six months to a year. He would eventually like to go back to D.C. and get involved with a cutting-edge organization or engage in state-level politics.

"The University of Idaho has a history of outstanding leaders," said Steve Janowiak, director of Student Activities and Leadership Programs at Idaho. "Brad is just one example of the ways students are impacting not only the Moscow community but the nation as well."

Before he ventures out into the world, Griff has more than enough extracurricular activities to keep him busy during his senior year. As an Associated Student of the University of Idaho (ASUI) Senator, Griff's plan is to start up a new tradition at football games. Along with ASUI, Griff is involved in jazz band, jazz choir, Student Alumni Relations Board and Vandal representatives, and he plays guitar in the Campus Crusade for Christ band.

"Ordinary people can end up being extraordinary if they believe in themselves and work hard," he said. "I'm out there to make a difference, to create a legacy of leading."

Kimberly School District announcements

Special Services dept. aids students

The Kimberly School District Department of Special Services is available to provide a variety of services to the students who attend schools here as well as provide the same services to children who live within the district boundaries and are either home schooled or attend private schools.

Among the services provided to those children who qualify are: academic, psychological, and speech/language testing; speech and language therapy; individualized instruction in academic skills. Anyone who has a child or knows of a child who might need any of these services contact: 423-4170, ext. 3312.

Child Find activities held

The Kimberly School District, in cooperation with parents and non-public school agencies, engages in Child Find services throughout the school year. Child Find activities are conducted to create public awareness of special education programs, to advise the public of the rights of students, and to alert community residents of the need for identifying and serving children with disabilities. The age of 3 through the semester in which they turn 21.

Anyone who knows of a child who is 3 through 21 years of age who may have individual needs that result from disabilities or developmental delays, and who is not enrolled in a school program, contact Mrs. Teece, special education director, 423-4179 ext. 3312, or the school district office at 423-4179, ext. 3312. Community agencies or civic groups that would like more information about educating children with disabilities can call the school office or one of the above phone numbers.

Special education records to be destroyed

The Kimberly School District is required to keep special education records for five years after a child leaves special education.

Any records prior to the 2004-05 school year are no longer needed to provide educational services. Therefore, the Kimberly School District will destroy these records after a parent requests in writing, within 45 days of this notice, that they not be destroyed. Destruction of these records is the best protection against improper and unauthorized disclosure. Please be aware that these records may be needed for social security benefits or for other purposes in the future.

Anyone wishing to view or acquire the file for their own reference must make their request in writing to the district administration office.

All inactive special education records prior to the 2004-05 school year will be destroyed on June 5, 2009, unless the school is notified in writing within 45 days of this notice.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior center holds baked ham dinner

The Agless Senior Citizens Center will have a baked ham dinner from noon to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at 310 N. Main in Kimberly. The public is welcome. Adults are \$6 and children under 12 are \$3. Take-out orders are available by calling 423-4338.

Beta Sigma Phi holds rush party

Beta Sigma Phi, an international women's organization, is having a Fall Rush Party at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 18 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Guest speaker is Don Aslett and there will be a West Nile virus Party. Cost is \$12 and the public is invited. Reservations are due by Oct. 10. Information: 420-0897.

M.V. college fair night approaches

A Financial Awareness Night and Magic Valley College Fair Night will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Twin Falls High School new gymnasium.

There will be a variety of door prizes and \$50 U.S. Savings bonds raffle. Information: Lorraine Rapp, 733-6551.

116th Armored Cavalry Regiment reunion nears

A reunion of retired and past members of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment will be held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls on Oct. 4. Social hour will start at 5 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

This group originally began as the 116th organization and consists of retired National Guardsmen and women who live and

served throughout the Magic Valley. Reservations should be made prior to Oct. 1 to Larry McElliot, 733-2548; Bob Cameron, 733-1030; or Jim Simpson, 733-1808.

CSI holds Microsoft Word class

A Microsoft Word 2007 class is being offered through the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center and will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays Oct. 7-28 in Shields 101. Cost of the class is \$59 and the instructor is Nicole Veendaaal. The course number for this class is XCMF 047 C01.

Participants will learn how to navigate their way around the new format, discover page layouts and create simple documents, learn how to use the new mail merge lists and labels. Students are Please see COMMUNITY, Page B5

FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations of the Ray family met recently, pictured from left, back row, James Ray, great-grandfather; Denise Smith, grandmother; Rebecca Smith, aunt; front row, Jennifer Ray, mother, holding baby, Kaitlyn Coltrix; and Maxine Ray, great-great-grandmother. All reside in Twin Falls.

Murtaugh's Egbert works on West Nile vaccine

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, West Nile virus has affected more than 27,000 people in the United States since 1999. Senior biology major Daniel Egbert conducted biomedical research at Boise State University this summer with the goal of developing a vaccine to prevent contraction of the virus. Egbert was the one of 30 undergraduates throughout Idaho to receive a 10-week, \$5,000 fellowship

from the Idaho Institutional Development Award Network of Biomedical Research Excellence. In the lab of Boise State University assistant professor of biochemistry Ken Cornwell, Egbert worked to produce West Nile proteins to be used in the creation of an oral vac-



cine for the virus. There is currently no vaccine available to prevent the spread of West Nile. Egbert says there are researchers working to produce a traditional vaccine, in which a weakened form of the virus is incorporated to produce an immune response for use if one is exposed. But Egbert is working on a different technique as elderly individuals in addition to those with compromised immune systems can

have trouble coping with the vaccines.

Egbert says he got a taste for biology through introductory courses when he started school at Brigham Young University-Idaho in fall 2003. After a two-year church mission to Argentina, Egbert says he returned to major in the subject.

Egbert is a Murtaugh High School graduate and will graduate from Brigham Young University-Idaho in 2009.

In a pickle about about leg cramps — but it's all good!

DEAR DR. GOTTF: After having my left kidney removed, I have been prone to severe leg cramps. They are especially troublesome after sitting for hours at our euarch club. One night, they were particularly severe, and several of my friends told me to drink dill pickle juice. I love dill pickle juice, and since I was wearing the club at my house, it was easy



ASK DR. GOTTF
Dr. Peter Gott

for me to grab some juice. Instantly, the pain stopped, and I was able to go back to

playing. It was unbelievable and you can add my vote to the "dill pickle juice for cramps" remedy.

DEAR READER: I have received several letters from people who drink dill pickle juice (the liquid left in the jar after the pickles are gone). Many claim it is effective instantly. Others have had success with sports drinks that contain electrolytes, and

still others apply liquid soap directly to the sore muscle.

Recently, I was sent a sample of a product called Pickle Juice Sport, which claims to prevent muscle cramps if consumed prior to or during rigorous exercise and activity. Based on the ingredients, it appears to be a hybrid of sorts between sports drinks with electrolytes and dill pickle juice.

Since I have no experience with this product, I am curious to know what my readers think. If you have tried this product or plan to try it, please let me know your results. Anyone interested in more information about it can visit the Web site at www.picklepower.com.

Before I am slammed for promoting a product for financial reasons, I will say

that I have no affiliation with this product in any way. I simply want to find out whether this novel product is beneficial to my readers.

DEAR DR. GOTTF: I am 84. When I was having an MRA, the nurse asked when I had my gallbladder taken out. I never did.

Apparently, it had shrunk.

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the "home delivered meals" program for the homebound. Drivers do not have to be seniors. Husbands and/or wives or anyone of legal driving age can volunteer to drive one or two days a week for an hour to an hour and a half. The center needs people who can be relied on for their appointed routes and who care about the well being of the elderly. Reimbursed mileage for gas is available. Information: Karen, 734-5084.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions is seeking volunteers for its hospice home. Visions of Home. Volunteers are needed to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, playing cards or being a friend during a difficult time in their lives. Call Flo at 735-0121.

Volunteers — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc. needs volunteers for a variety of jobs: building wheelchair ramps, housecleaning, transportation (reimbursed) and more. Information: 733-6333.

Respite — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of respite volunteers for elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Butl and Twin Falls. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Volunteers — Internment Hospice is in need of hospice volunteers to provide companionship, spiritual support and comfort, assistance with hobbies or projects, work with children, caregiver support, light housekeeping, developing

Want to help?
This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.
If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 735-4764, before noon Wednesday by Friday only. Call. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

office skills and fundraising education. Training is provided. Information: Marcie, 678-8044.

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

Donors — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of kitchen items, irons, clocks, lamps, phones, vacuum cleaners, household furniture and computers. Many new families are arriving in the area and are in need of basic household items and bikes for transportation. Donated items can be taken to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday. Information: Shannon, 736-2166.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers,

age 55 and older, in Shoshone, Jerome and Filer. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

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

Foster parents — Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services is in need of foster parents for local foster children who need temporary homes. Many children in south-central Idaho are in foster care due to neglect, abuse or abandonment. More children who are 10 and younger are in foster care, but less foster homes are available for those 11 and older. Information: 734-4435 or Idaho Care Line at 211.

Instructors — American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is seeking volunteer instructors for community cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid classes. Scholarships are available. Information: Jennifer at (800) 853-2570, ext. 302.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is seeking volunteer tutors for adult students in adult basic education, English as a second language and computer literacy for students attending classes in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Information: Carla at 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

Moyle receives Eagle Scout Award

Rex Moyle, son of Dean and Kelly Moyle, recently received his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Moyle earned 25 merit badges. For his final project, he built five wooden benches for the Bridge Academy in Twin Falls. It took 51 hours

and he was assisted by troop members, family and friends. He is a member of Troop 67 sponsored by First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls and his Scoutmaster is Mark Nelson.

He is a junior at Filer High School and is involved in FFA and Tech Club. He enjoys hunting and has a passion for cars and motorcycles.



Community

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asked to bring an additional \$5 to the instructor for useful handouts and materials. Information: 732-6442 or register online at www.csi.edu/community.

Buhl library changes hours of operation
The Buhl Public Library announced that, beginning Wednesday, they will be changing their hours of operation.

New hours will be from 1 to 9 p.m. Mondays; 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays;

and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The library is closed on Fridays and Sundays.

Corn Maze opens this weekend

B & G Produce will open its Family Friendly Corn Maze and Pumpkin Patch from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. They are located in Filer (I-8-3/8 miles west of Costco on Pole Line Road).

The maze includes an old-fashioned hay ride as well as family games and activities. Reservations for weekday tours for schools and other groups are available by calling 326-4935.

Breast cancer benefit breakfast news

The second annual "Break For Breakfast" to celebrate Breast Cancer Awareness Day will be held from 7 to 10 a.m. Oct. 1 in the front parking lot at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The event is designed to allow women to do something nice for themselves without ever leaving their cars. The first 400 participants will receive free breakfast and breast cancer information packets.

— Staff reports

Dr. Gott

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because they couldn't find it. What caused this? Is it bad? Is it necessary to have a gallbladder? Did mine disappear because it was no longer needed? Should I be taking some kind of treatment to replace the function of the organ?

DEAR READER: I cannot tell you why your gallbladder has shrunk or disappeared. Perhaps it was never there, or you had it removed during another surgery. The cause is unknown, but chances are it has been that way for a while. The gallbladder is an organ that holds bile before it is

moved into the small intestine. Bile is a greenish brown substance that aids absorption of nutrients. Removal of the gallbladder does not usually lead to adverse effects but is done only on people who experience gallstones or sludge that cause pain and symptoms.

If you are concerned about your missing gallbladder, I recommend you talk to your primary-care physician. He or she can review your medical records and find out whether you had gallbladder-removal surgery or refer to you to a specialist for further testing.

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

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

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FBI: Evangelist Alamo arrested in child sex probe

By Jon Gambrell
Associated Press writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — FBI agents arrested evangelist and convicted tax evader Tony Alamo at an Arizona motel Thursday, alleging six days earlier raiding the Arkansas headquarters of his ministry that he took minors across state lines for sexual purposes.

Alamo was staying at a hotel in Flagstaff, Ariz., when arrested, said FBI spokesman Steve Frazier in Little Rock. The religious leader — who began his career as a California street preacher in 1986 — was scheduled for a federal court appearance Friday in Flagstaff.

Alamo is suspected of violating the Mann Act, which prohibits taking children across state lines for illegal purposes. Frazier described those purposes as "sexual activity."

Frazier said there were several women traveling with Alamo when agents arrested him, but none were minors.

"That would have been a big deal," Frazier said. Authorities did not say when minors were taken across state lines or which states were involved, but

Alamo has ministries in California and Arkansas. Federal agents and Arkansas state police had raided the headquarters of Tony Alamo Christian Ministries in tiny Fouke on Saturday and removed six girls ages 10 to 17. They sought evidence that children there had been molested or filmed having sex.

Prosecutors sought Alamo's arrest after interviewing the girls this week, but Frazier would not disclose what the children said. He said the affidavit describing the FBI's evidence against Alamo would remain under seal even after Alamo's initial court appearance Friday.

The Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate groups, describes the ministry as a cult. Alamo's church rails against homosexuals, Roman Catholics and the government, and Alamo has preached that girls are fit for marriage once they are sexually mature.

"Consent is puberty," he said in a phone interview with The Associated Press last week from a telephone number registered near Los Angeles while agents raided the compound. He denied any involvement with pornography.

Carol Ann Depew-Smith

Carol Ann Depew-Smith of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2008.

She was born Nov. 26, 1952, to J. Frank and Miriam Depew in Twin Falls. She attended school in Twin Falls and Shoshone and received an associate degree in veterinary science from the College of Southern Idaho. She worked for the Sun Valley school in Twin Falls to 2000. In 2001, she quit to take care for her sister before her death. Since then, she worked testing dairies and tending bar at the Iron Horse in Shoshone. Carol loved horses her whole life and spent much of her time caring for and riding "Ice Dancer" and "Cayenne."

She is survived by her son, Lance (Ervin) Limbocker of Boise; a daughter, Kim (Kelli) Sorensen of Santa Fe, N.M.; her mother, Miriam Depew of Dietrich; siblings,

Susan Depew-Scarcello of Rathdrum, Eileen Capps of Salt Lake City, Utah, Charlotte Jorgensen of Twin Falls and Jay (Barbara) Depew of Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren: Ashley, Ishara, Rebecca, Jaycob and Perrin Sorensen; 14 nieces and nephews; and many loving friends in Shoshone; as well as her faithful companion, "Sassy," who was preceded in death by her father, J. Frank Depew; sister, Linda Depew-Thomas; and niece, Diane Jorgensen-Mattison.

A memorial service and potluck dinner for friends and family will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, and a celebration of her life will be held starting at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Iron Horse Bar.

The family would like to thank all of Carol's friends for their help and support during this time.

Wayne Richard Johnson

IDAHO FALLS — Wayne Richard Johnson, 54, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Burley, passed away Sunday, Sept. 21, 2008, while snorkeling off Kaha Point Beach, west of Honolulu, Hawaii.



The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at the

Idaho Falls LDS North Stake Center, 955 Memorial Drive. The family will visit with friends from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, at Wood S. Armon Road, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will follow the service under the direction of Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.woodfuneralhome.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Dicy H. Davis

CASTLEFORD — Dicy H. Davis, 82, of Castleford, died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2008, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 29, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 29, at the Murtaugh LDS Church on Highway 30; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Davis-Rose Mortuary, 170 Idaho St. in American Falls and 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church; interment at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Aberdeen Cemetery in Aberdeen.

Grant N. Beyer

MALTA — Grant N. Beyer, 79, of Malta, died Thursday, Sept. 25, 2008, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 29, at the Malta LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

John A. Willis

MOUNTAIN HOME — John "JOHNNY" A. Willis, 95, of Mountain Home, died Thursday, Sept. 25, 2008, at a local hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Homer W. Lehmons

BUHL — Homer Wayne Lehmons, 55, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Michael P. Hurd

MURTAUGH — Michael Patrick Hurd, 38, of Murtaugh, died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2008, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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

Nine siblings among 11 kids abandoned in single day under Nebraska safe haven law

By Timberly Ross
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Nine siblings are among 11 who were left at Omaha hospitals Wednesday under Nebraska's unique and new safe haven law, which allows caregivers to abandon babies and teenagers alike at hospitals without fear of prosecution.

The law, originally intended to protect infants, was expanded in a legislative compromise to protect any "child." Some have interpreted that to mean anyone under 19.

Gov. Dave Heineman, who signed the law, and some other former supporters are among those now saying changes are needed.

"People are leaving them off just because they can't control them," state Sen. Arnie Stutman, who introduced the original bill, said Thursday. "They're dropping in no real danger, so it's an easy way out for the caretaker."

The nine siblings — five boys and four girls ages 1 to 17 — were left at a hospital, who was not identified, at Creighton University Medical Center's emergency room, according to the Nebraska Department of Health and



A statue of St. Joseph holding the infant Jesus stands outside of Creighton Medical Center, where nine siblings were abandoned by their father Wednesday in Omaha, Neb. Eleven children ranging in age from 1 to 17 were left at hospitals Wednesday under Nebraska's unique safe haven law. AP photo.

Human Services. Unrelated boys ages 11 and 15 also were surrendered Wednesday at Immanuel Medical Center.

At least 16 children have been abandoned since the law took effect in July, the state agency said.

Todd Landry, director of the state division of Children and Family Services, said that in nearly every case, the parents who left their chil-

dren felt overwhelmed and they decided they didn't want to be parents anymore.

None of the kids dropped off so far have been in danger, he said.

"It was the parents not wanting to continue the journey with their kids," Landry said Thursday at a news conference in Lincoln.

The department was still investigating Wednesday's

drop-offs. The abandoned siblings were in no danger and it wasn't clear why their father gave them up, Landry said.

Five of the nine siblings were placed in a foster home and the rest were taken to an emergency shelter, he said. The department was working on a new arrangement that would keep the kids together.

In the other cases on Wednesday, one child was temporarily placed in foster care and the other was in the hospital for evaluation.

Youngsters abandoned under the safe haven law are generally placed in protective custody while the courts decide where the child should live.

Parental rights don't end automatically but parents who change their minds about abandonment may find it difficult to regain custody. A county attorney may determine that a child should be allowed to return home, Landry said.

Nebraska was the last state in the nation to adopt a safe haven law. Under previous law, a parent who abandoned a baby could have been charged with child neglect or abandonment, both misdemeanors, or child abuse, a felony.

U.S. has achieved 'victory' in Iraq, Palin tells Couric

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, describing the need for more troops in Afghanistan, said the United States has achieved "victory" in Iraq.

It was an apparent misstep in Palin's third interview since agreeing to become Republican Sen. John McCain's running mate nearly one month ago.

These encounters have garnered enormous interest because Palin has largely walked herself off journalists amid growing

criticism that a vice presidential nominee should be more accessible.

In an ABC-National Street Journal poll this week, 57 percent of those surveyed agreed that "Sarah Palin does not have enough experience and understanding of foreign and military issues to be president."

Palin told CBS's Katie Couric that "a surge in Afghanistan also will lead us to victory there as we have proven to have done in Iraq," adding that "we cannot afford to retreat, to withdraw in Iraq."

Government probes chelation-heart disease study

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press writer

The largest alternative medicine study the government has ever launched has stopped enrolling people while officials investigate why participants were fully informed of risks and are being adequately protected. The Associated Press has learned.

More than 1,500 heart attack survivors are involved in the research, which tests a controversial treatment called chelation. It is mainly used to treat lead poisoning.

More than two people have died, although the Miami doctor leading the study said the deaths were not a direct result of the treatments. He said he doesn't know exactly how many deaths have occurred.

He also acknowledged that

some doctors who had been involved in the study have been disciplined by state boards or have criminal records and have been asked to drop out.

"We think we have a safe and ethical trial and we're protecting our patients," said the leader, Dr. Gerald Lamas of the University of Miami.

Federal officials confirmed their probe of the \$30 million study on Thursday. Those directing the research, conducted at 100 sites around the United States and Canada, voluntarily stopped enrolling patients earlier this month, after the investigation was launched.

The research was designed to test very high doses of sodium and mineral supplements and chelation, which has not been proved effective for heart disease. Chelation

Involves intravenous doses of a drug. In this case disodium EDTA, that proponents claim will bind calcium built up in arteries walls and help flush it from the body.

Conventional treatments for heart disease include medicines, surgery and artery-clearing angioplasty.

When the study was approved in 2002, federal officials said many heart patients were exploring chelation therapy, and the research would give answers about whether the treatment was safe and effective.

A similar philosophy was behind an effort to test chelation on autistic children. However, the government recently scrapped that plan, citing safety concerns as one reason.

The heart disease study was based on misrepresentations about safety and effectiveness and "should never have been approved," said Dr. Kimball Atwood, an anesthesiologist in suburban Boston, and an assistant clinical professor at Tufts University.

He and several others sent a complaint about the heart study to the federal research protection agency, and a report co-authored by Li Weockner. She is president of Citizens for Responsible Care and Research, or CIRCARE, a nonprofit group focused on research safety.

More than half of the doctors running the study make money by selling chelation treatments — a conflict of interest, critics say.

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Canadian guilty in plot to behead prime minister

By Rob Giles
Associated Press writer

BRAMPTON, Ontario — A Canadian man accused of participating in military exercises and firearms training as part of a group authorities say plotted to storm Parliament and behead the prime minister was found guilty Thursday.

The man's attorney says the plot was a "jihadi fantasy" and that his client knew nothing about it.

A judge ruled Thursday that evidence of a terrorist group was "overwhelming." The man is the first person to be found guilty of a terrorist offense in Canada since the country enacted anti-terrorism laws in 2001.

The arrests of the 18 group members, known as the "Toronto 18," made headlines around the world and heightened fears in Canada, where people believe they are relatively immune from terrorist strikes.

Prosecutors said there were plans to truck-bomb nuclear power plants and a building housing Canada's spy service.

Several of those arrested have since had their charges either withdrawn, or stayed. The trials of 10 adults, including the alleged ringleaders, have yet to begin. The young man was the first to go on trial.

Superior Court Justice John Sprout found the man guilty of knowingly participating in a terrorist group. As the 94-page judgment was handed down, the defendant's mother wept quietly in the back of the court.

The man has not been identified because he was 17, a legal minor, when he was arrested in 2006. He is now 20.

Prosecutors argued he attended a training camp where he participated in military exercises and firearms training; and that he knowingly participated in a potentially deadly conspiracy. He had pleaded not guilty to terrorism charges.

Sprout rejected the defense argument that the plot was a "jihadi fantasy" that the defendant knew nothing about.

"The clearly understood the cause was for terrorist purposes," he said.

"The defense had cast the plot as 'musings and fantasies' with no possibility of being carried out.

"It might well have been said prior to Sept. 11, 2001 that a plan to kill thousands and destroy landmark buildings in lower Manhattan and Washington had no possibility of implementation," Sprout said.

Sprout rejected defense arguments that two camps organized by the alleged ringleaders were simply a religious retreat or recreational in nature. "Apparently benign activities may be used to identify and indoctrinate recruits," he said.

Sprout called the young man an "acolyte" ringleader. Evidence was clear the youth listened carefully to his mentor, the plot's ringleader, and wanted to please him, and therefore understood what the camps were about, the judge said.

Defense lawyer Mitchell Chernowsky said it's hard to know what sentence will be imposed but said his client was involved peripherally and doesn't have a criminal record.

He faces a maximum 10-year sentence.

McCain's gambit



Republican presidential candidate, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., speaks at the Clinton Global Initiative in New York, Thursday.

Dems, some in GOP question his intervention in financial crisis

By Charles Bahington
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain's self-portrait as a bold leader willing to set politics aside to save an endangered financial bailout plan took a pounding Thursday from top Democrats and even some fellow Republicans.

His efforts to re-energize his presidential campaign will partly turn on who wins the public relations battle, destined to play out for days. Things didn't go too well for McCain on Thursday.

Top Democrats in Congress ridiculed his role after a chaotic end to a White House summit meeting that McCain had requested, and which included Democratic nominee Barack Obama. McCain's own campaign said the session "devolved into a contentious shouting match."

The campaign statement suggested Obama was at fault. But Democrats were disaffiliated.

"John McCain did nothing to help," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., who attended the meeting. "He only hurt the process."

Hours later, when negotiations hastily resumed in the Capitol, House Republicans refused to send a representative authorized to bargain.

"This is the president's own party," said Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, a chief Democratic negotiator. "I don't think a president has been repudiated so strongly by the congressional wing of his own party in a long time."

"We still don't know whether Sen. McCain works with them or not," he added. Negotiations that had centered on a \$700 billion plan for the Bush administration presented last Saturday seemed to fall apart.

An alternative plan drafted by conservative House Republicans was discussed at the White House meeting, but McCain's level of interest was unclear.

"At this moment, the plan that has been put forth by the administration does not enjoy the confidence of the American people as it will not protect taxpayers and will sacrifice Main Street in favor of Wall Street," the McCain campaign said in a statement.

"We are still optimistic that a bipartisan solution will be found," it said.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson sped to Capitol Hill to try to revive or rework the proposal the administration says Congress must approve quickly to stave off economic disaster.

Even the House's Republican leader, John Boehner of Ohio, passed up a chance to praise McCain's leadership powers shortly before the two met in the Capitol at midday Thursday.

Asked by reporters if McCain could help win House Republican votes for the proposed package, Boehner shrugged and said, "Who knows?"

Boehner later said in a statement that McCain "has a vital role to play in this process, and he has a history of working together with both parties to make things happen."

Other Republicans gave McCain more credit. They got something done this morning only because McCain came back," said Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C. DeMint later called the administration's proposal "a trillion-dollar Band-Aid that does not contain a single item that will stimulate our economy."

President Bush's biggest worry is House Republicans, many of whom are balking at his plan. Several said it was essential that both McCain and Sen. Obama back some legislative package together.

"If McCain and Obama would stand together and take this off the table" as a sharply partisan issue, then many House Republicans might get on board, said Rep. Zach Wamp, R-Tenn.

Framing the issue in those bipartisan terms, however, complicates McCain's bid to differentiate himself from Obama on leadership issues.

In truth, McCain has faced a no-win situation for days. To support the bailout or a similar plan could put him at odds with millions of voters and many House Republicans at a time his campaign is sliding in the polls. Also, McCain has struggled to distance himself from the unpopular Bush, and embracing the administration's plan clearly would not help.

Obama has an easier path. No one will accuse him of being a Bush clone even if he ends up siding with the administration.

Democrats unveil economic stimulus plans

By Andrew Taylor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Top Senate Democrats on Thursday unveiled a \$56 billion plan to stimulate the economy, including proposals to extend unemployment benefits and help states pay for Medicaid.

Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., released the spending-heavy measure. A vote could occur as early as today.

With most Republicans opposed, however, the Reid-Byrd stimulus plan measure is likely to stall. Democrats are then likely to hold the vote against Republicans in the campaign for control of Congress.

In the House, Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said that chamber would probably take up a similarly sized economic stimulus plan as early as today, but no proposal was released and a vote appeared unlikely.

Also in line with a Senate vote expected Saturday is a \$630 billion-plus spending bill funding the Pentagon, providing \$25 billion in federal loans to automakers and \$23 billion in help for victims of floods in the Midwest and Gulf Coast hurricanes.

The Reid-Byrd stimulus plan has been in the works for weeks as Democrats have kept promising an eventual vote on an economic stimulus bill to follow on the tax rebates sent out to most taxpayers earlier this year.

But Bush has never bought into the idea that a second stimulus measure is needed, and Democrats haven't seemed to take the idea very seriously either, unveiling the measures only in the waning days of the congressional session, despite talking about it for months.

In fact, many Democrats are frustrated that their leaders refused to attach an extension of unemployment benefits to the must-pass measure.

Pakistani troops fire on U.S. helicopters at border

By Finkh Abrashi
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Pakistani troops fired at American reconnaissance helicopters near the Afghan-Pakistan border Thursday, and ground troops then exchanged fire, the U.S. military said.

No injuries were reported, but the incident heightened tensions as the U.S. steps up cross-border operations in a volatile region known as a haven for Taliban and al-Qaida militants.

Two American OH-58 reconnaissance helicopters, known as Kiowas, were on a routine afternoon patrol in the eastern province of Khost when they received small-arms fire from a Pakistani border post, said Tech Sgt. Kevin Wallace, a U.S. military spokesman. There was no damage to aircraft or crew, officials said.

U.S. Central Command spokesman Rear Adm. Greg Smith said Pakistan and American ground troops exchanged fire after Pakistani forces shot at the helicopters. He said a joint patrol of Americans and Afghan bor-

der police was moving about a mile and a half inside Afghanistan with the helicopters above them. The ground troops reported that Pakistani forces fired toward the helicopters and when they saw that happen, they fired off suppression rounds toward the heliport.

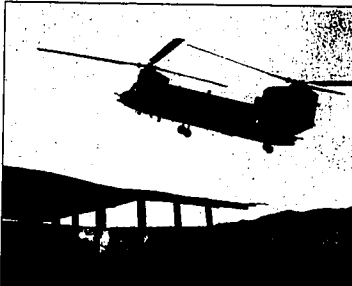
They did so, Smith said from Centcom headquarters in Tampa, Fla. "To make certain that they (the Pakistanis) realized they should stop shooting."

The Pakistani border patrol forces then shot back down on the joint location of the U.S.-Afghan patrol. "The whole thing lasted five minutes," Smith said.

The Pakistani military, however, said its troops fired warning shots after the helicopters crossed "well within" Pakistani territory.

"On this, the helicopters returned fire and flew back," the Pakistani military said in an English-language statement.

And in New York, Pakistan's new president, Asif Ali Zardari, said his military fired only "flares" at foreign helicopters that he claimed strayed across the border



A Chinook helicopter lands at a British military base in Saiglan district of Helmand province south of Kabul, Afghanistan, Thursday.

from Afghanistan. Zardari said his forces fired only "flares" to make sure they that they know that they crossed the border line.

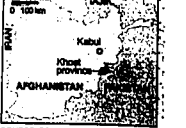
"Sometimes the border is so muzzy that they don't realize they have crossed the border," he told reporters before he began a meeting with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. The Pakistani military said the matter was "being resolved" in consultations between the army and the

NATO force in Afghanistan. A NATO statement said the militaries were "working together to resolve the matter."

The U.S. has stepped up attacks on suspected militants in the frontier area, mostly by missiles fired from unmanned drones operating from Afghanistan. The incursions — especially a ground raid into South Waziristan by American commandos Sept. 3 — have angered many Pakistanis.

U.S. copters under fire

Pakistani troops fired at U.S. helicopters patrolling the Afghan-Pakistan border Thursday. Pakistan's president said that only flares were fired.



SOURCE: ESPN

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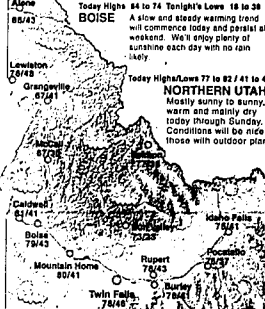
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Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows middle to upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Temperatures inch upward under sunny skies. Highs low 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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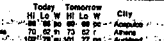
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REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
I'm a man - this is enough. Do not look back and gnive over...
for it is gone and do not be troubled...
because, for it has not yet come. Live in the present, for it is so beautiful that it will be lacking.

CANADIAN FORECAST

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Web post inflames post-shooting emotions in Washington state

SEATTLE (AP) — A Washington state man who wrote on a newspaper Web site that he was going to shoot up a shopping mall says he was just making a point after a mentally disturbed man went on a shooting spree.

should shoot up a mall "just for the hell of it. ... No drugs, no mental illness." He is fighting the charge on free-speech grounds.
Gargaro is one of several people investigated in recent years for postings that tested the limits in the free-wheeling arena of the Web.

"people say some pretty unusual things on blogs."
Isaac Zamora, 28, began his rampage Sept. 2 near the town of Alger, 70 miles north of Seattle, and continued on Interstate 5. Investigators said. Described by his family as mentally disturbed, he was captured after a police chase and charged with six counts of murder.

The dead included a man who had accused Zamora of trespassing, a woman who lived nearby, two construction workers, a motorist along the highway, and Skagit County Deputy Sheriff Anne Jackson, who had responded to a call to check on Zamora.
The next day, Gargaro began his post on The Bellingham Herald's

Web site by telling another commenter to "shut up." He added: "I added: 'to all of you who blame drugs ... shut up as well. You know what, I am going to go shoot up sunset square today ... just for the hell of it. No drugs, no mental illness ... you can blame todays epidemic on video games and George Bush's example of 'pay back' to society.'"



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TRIPLE PLAY

Former Twin Falls boys bring band back to town

Jamie Dumas, left, and Joshua Dumas, below, formerly of Twin Falls, will perform with Evoluclid on Saturday at Kruzer's Night Life.

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

When brothers Joshua and Jamie Dumas were younger they spent enough time in Twin Falls to call it one of their homes. On Saturday they'll be back in town and ready to rock with their band Evoluclid for a concert at Kruzer's Night Life.

Joshua Dumas, 26, said Idaho Falls-based Evoluclid is rounded out by guitarist and drummer Chris Harrell and last performed in Twin Falls about a year ago. In addition to vocals, Joshua Dumas plays a variety of instruments: bass, guitar, saxophone and steel drum, to name a few.

Their name is as unique as the band's music, which the older Dumas' brother said is all about communicating with listeners. "Evoluclid" came about because we were looking for a name that fit our purpose," he said.

"The purpose and meaning is so others become aware of the change and evolution in their life. When people think about evolution they think about it as a past event that happened years and years ago. But evolution isn't a past event, and we want people thinking about how life is constantly changing and evolving around you."

With a soulful mix of jazz, funk, fusion and hip-hop and the diverse background and life experiences of Evoluclid's individual members, the band sets itself apart from other groups.

"I think that our sound, being so different from a lot of bands out there, has helped us," said Jamie Dumas, 24, who contributes both vocals and bass.

The brothers both write music

and each says their pasts are expressed through their songs.

One of Joshua Dumas' pieces, "Back in my Atmosphere," was written after his return from Iraq with the Army National Guard. The stressors of war behind him, he returned to his New Orleans post in the midst of Hurricane Katrina.

Another song to be played at Kruzer's is his "Perception." "It about all the different ways you can view the same scenario," he said. "I hope it gets people to get another perception about things, not to be so closed-minded."

Jamie Dumas looks forward to introducing Twin Falls to his song "Soap Seum," written about his experience after Katrina.

"The band was kind of split up and I was homeless and I just ended up writing how I was feeling: confused," he said. "At the time I wasn't seeing progress and things didn't seem to be getting

any better. It was stagnant. But I did learn a lot because things do get better; you just have to keep plugging away at it."

The concert also features two Boise-based bands: the funk/hip-hop/alternative group Uncle Bud, and the rock/power

rock/metal band Abrupt Edge. "If you want to hear some great live music, come out," said Kibe Kruzer, club owner. "I understand Abrupt Edge has a good following in Boise and some in Twin Falls."

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607.

AUTUMN BLAST

Don't miss Boise-based bands Uncle Bud and Abrupt Edge along with Evoluclid of Idaho Falls in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Kruzer's Night Life. Cost is \$5 per person at the door.



Courtesy photos



Evoluclid drummer Chris Harrell



Evoluclid, which includes two brothers, Jamie, above, and Joshua Dumas, who grew up in Twin Falls, will be back in town this weekend to perform.

Hemingway, Cuba and mojitos

Festival kicks off in Ketchum

By Karen Bossick
Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Step off Ketchum's Main Street into the Tropicana tonight and see the nextStage Theatre transformed into a Cuban nightclub like that once frequented by Ernest Hemingway: Nat King Cole, Carmen Miranda and Jimmy Durante.

They'll be serving up mojitos — those Cuban cocktails made of white rum, sugar, lime and mint that became popular in the U.S. during the late 1980s.

And they'll be dancing the salsa — that spicy, flirtatious dance to African rhythms.

It's all part of the Fourth Annual Ernest Hemingway Festival taking place through Sunday in Ketchum

and Sun Valley.

"This year's festival focuses on the time the famed American writer spent in Cuba."

"It should be lots of fun," said Carrie Westergard, marketing director for the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber and Visitors Bureau.

"Ric Lum is serving up Cuban appetizers or tapas. And Hazel Tenorio and Ted McCoy, who are expert salsa dancers, will demonstrate the Cuban salsa while the World Street Band and DJ Giovani from Boise provide the music."

"Evening in Cuba" runs from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today. Admission is \$35, payable at the door. Young adults

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Courtesy photos

Wiliary Hemingway and her husband went to Cuba seeking the truth about Ernest Hemingway and ended up with a book and a documentary. This year's Ernest Hemingway Festival in Ketchum honors the author's connections to Cuba.

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A season of sounds

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Salsa dance instructors Ted McCoy and Hazel Tenoria demonstrate how to do the salsa in this composite photo. Salsa and mojitos will help create a Cuban spirit in Kelchum this weekend.

Hemingway

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 under 21 will be admitted for \$10 and given non-alcoholic drink tickets.

Hilary Hemingway, Ernest's niece, will be present this weekend. She has written for the *Miami Herald* and *Harper's Bazaar*. She has produced evening newscasts for FOX, as well as PBS talk show "Media Watch." She also has published five books — three of which are novels and two of which are about her uncle, including "Hunting with Hemingway" and "Hemingway in Cuba." She is co-writing a feature

TICKETS

A registration fee of \$30 per person admits an individual to all talks, lectures and guided tours. Information and tickets: 726-3423 or ErnestHemingwayFestival.org.
 The "Evening in Cuba" on Friday night is not included in the festival badge, nor is the dinner at the Hemingway House, which costs \$1,000 per person. Proceeds from the dinner go to the Nature Conservancy. Students 18 or younger may attend the weekend's events for free, with the exception of the dinner and "Evening in Cuba," which costs \$10 for young adults.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.ernesthemingwayfestival.com or at the door. Information about the dinner: 788-8988, ext. 16.

film on Ernest Hemingway's life with Ernest's Cuban friend and captain Gregorio Fuentes. Hilary Hemingway's

husband, author Jeffrey P. Lindsay, had to cancel his appearance due to a family illness.

Ernest Hemingway Festival schedule:

Today
 9:10-30 a.m. — Hemingway scholar Martin Peterson will discuss "Hemingway and the Cuba-Idaho Connection" at nextStage Theatre.
 10:45 a.m.-noon — Susan Beckett, editor of "The Hemingway Review," will discuss "Hemingway's Cuban Masterpiece: The Old Man and the Sea" at nextStage Theatre.
 12:30 p.m. — A bus will leave the Sun Valley/Ketchum Ski and Heritage Museum for the Hemingway Hangouts Tour.
 3-4 p.m. — University of Idaho students will offer free readings at The Community Library.
 7:30-10 p.m. — "Evening in Cuba" at the nextStage Theatre.

Saturday
 9:10-30 a.m. — Stacey Gull, who is doing postdoctoral research on Hemingway and the film "The Spanish Earth" will discuss the film's connections to the novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls" at the Community School Theatre.
 10:45-11:45 a.m. — Sandra Spainer, editor of the Hemingway Letters Project, will discuss "The Preservation of the Hemingway Papers in Cuba" at the Community School Theatre.
 1-2:30 p.m. — Hemingway Hangouts Guided Tour leaves from the Ski and Heritage Museum.
 5-6 p.m. — Brandon Schand, of University of Idaho's Creative Writing program, will present a free reading and book signing of

"The Enders House: A Memoir." The memoir received the 2007 River Teeth Literary nonfiction prize.
 6 p.m. — Joshua Ferris will offer a free reading of "Then We Came to the End" at The Community Library. The book is the Hemingway Foundation/PEN 2007 Award winner.
 7 p.m. — Elegant dinner at Ernest Hemingway's Ketchum home presented by the Nature Conservancy of Idaho and sponsored by Ketchum on the Fly.
 9 p.m. — A free open mic night of readings, poetry and songs, at Iconoclast Books in Ketchum.
Sunday
 1-2:30 p.m. — Hemingway Hangouts Tour leaves from the ski museum.

AT THE THEATER

'Rodanthe' for the sentimental only

By Christy Lemire
 AP movie critic

The last time we saw Richard Gere and Diane Lane, in the 2002 guilty pleasure "Unfaithful," they were running off together after covering up Gere's murder of Lane's hot, young Parisian lover.

Ah, those were the good old days.

The latest pairing, "Nights in Rodanthe," finds them falling for each other under circumstances that are even more contrived.

Gere plays a stole surgeon on a mission to fight a wrong: Lane plays an earthy mother of two who has separated from her cheating husband. Gere is the only guest at a remote coastal North Carolina inn; Lane just happens to be there at the same time, overseeing the place as a favor to a friend.

And wouldn't you know it? There's a hurricane on the way.

Surely you see where this is going — and because "Nights in Rodanthe" is based on the novel of the same name by Nicholas Sparks ("The Notebook," "A Walk to Remember"), you know it can't end happily. We wouldn't dream of giving anything away, but do bring a box of tissues if you're the sentimental type. You would pretty much have to be sentimental to tolerate such schlock, or at least be willing to check your cynicism at the multiplex door.

As unexpected lovers Paul and Adrienne, Gere and Lane make the first half of director George C. Wolfe's movie surprisingly tolerable, simply because they have such an obvious comfort with each other (they also co-starred in "The Cotton Club" back in 1984).

Both have been around



Richard Gere and Diane Lane in a scene from "Nights in Rodanthe," based on a book from the author of "The Notebook."

STARING Richard Gere, Diane Lane
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CAST Cinema, Megic Lantieri

HOT NIGHTS

long enough to find some nuance within the potentially treacly script from Ann Peacock and John Romano.

But then the storm comes and it washes away all that good will.

By then, Paul and Adrienne have gotten to know each other a little bit, exposed their histories and insecurities over too much wine, and even had enough time to suffer a misunderstanding. The torrential winds and rain, which conveniently mirror the argument they're having while boarding the plane up, ultimately cause them to reconnect and realize what's important.

Once they've cleaned up and assessed the damage, they enjoy long walks on the beach as well as a few nights in the town of Rodanthe, a real place on

the Outer Banks of North Carolina pronounced RODAN-ih. Sorry, residents of Rodanthe, your town looks scenic and charming but it makes for an awfully clunky title.

Paul and Adrienne's evenings together, dancing under the moonlight, are like something out of a Viagra commercial. The long letters they exchange once they've said farewell and returned to their homes are crime-inducing in their romantic effusiveness. ("Nights I write to you, I feel your breath," says Paul.) But they also carry with them promises of building a new life together, of starting over.

If there's any benefit to "Nights in Rodanthe," it's in the film's depiction of the possibility of finding love later in life.

This ought to resonate with audience members who've lost a loved one after a long marriage or are hesitant to get out and date again after going through a divorce. It's not exactly a topic that Hollywood bothers with very often. Having said that, viewers of a certain age — of any age, really — deserve better.

Leguizamo, Carli Gullberg, Dan Futterman and Dianne Wiestberg. Directed by Jon Avnet. Written by Russell Gewirtz.

"The Women" — Writer-director Diane English updates the Clare Boothe Luce play with an eclectic, multigenerational group of females sharing their joys and betrayals. Starring Meg Ryan, Annette Bening, Eva Mendes, Jada Pinkett Smith, Debra Messing, Bette Midler, Candice Bergen and Chris Leachman.

— Los Angeles Times

Tickets available for CSI's theater season

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 Tickets are now available for the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department's 2008-09 season, featuring "Crimes of the Heart," "A Christmas Carol," "Speak Truth to Power," and "Othello." Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Theater. Season tickets for all four shows are \$24 for adults or \$18 for students or seniors. Tickets for individual events are \$8 each for adults and \$6 each for students/seniors. Tickets can be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts Box Office, 732-6288, or online at tickets.csi.edu.
 The season kicks off with "Crimes of the Heart" on Oct. 8-11 and Oct. 15-18. It's a sharply funny Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Beth Henley about the sometimes frayed edges of sisterly bonds.
 "A Christmas Carol" rings in the Christmas season on Dec. 3-6 and Dec. 10-13. In December of 1843 concerning his "A Christmas Carol" Charles Dickens wrote: "I have endeavored in this Christmas little book to raise the Glint of an Idea, which shall not put my readers out of humour with themselves, with each other, with the season, or with me. May it haunt their houses pleasantly, and no one wish to lay it. Their faithful Friend and Servant, C.D."

The public may help celebrate the season by being a part of this Christmas tradition: audition for "A Christmas Carol" from 3-6 p.m. on Oct. 15, 16 or 17 in the CSI Fine Arts Theater. In addition to actors and singers, the department is looking for technical crew members.
 "Speak Truth to Power: Voices from Beyond the Dark" will run Feb. 25-28 and March 1-4. It is an act by the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and novelist Ari Dorfman. The play was written and adapted from a book by veteran human rights advocate Kerry Kennedy.
 "Othello" rounds out the season on April 22-25 and April 29-May 2. With language and psychological depth rivaling the highest of Shakespearean achievements as a dramatist, "Othello" is a highly charged tale of jealousy, prejudice, revenge and the destruction of innocence.

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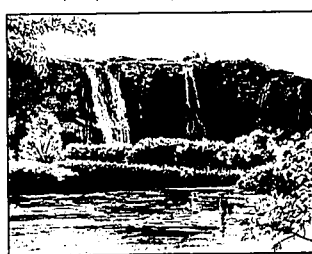
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Old Time Fiddlers, jazz acoustical guitarist Jamie Findlay from L.A., emcee Danny Marona, and a host of high-quality artisans who are new to the festival.
 Of particular note is a painting of Ritter Island, shown below in black and white, by watercolorist Andy Sewell. He has made prints of this original that will be available for sale at the event.



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 3:00 - 4:15 pm The Gayle Chapman Trio/Jazz Stylings
 4:30 - 5:45 pm **Festival Headliner:** The Brent Jensen Quartet, featuring Jamie Findlay from LA on Jazz Guitar

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 12:00 - 1:15 pm Red & Gray Blues and Original Blues
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Wholly Brass, wholly wonderful

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The King Fine Arts Center isn't Carnegie Hall, but Wholly Brass has already been to that prestigious venue anyway. They've also played at New York's Alice Tully Hall and many other lauded locales.

You can catch them Wednesday, and you will be entranced. The five-member group, under the management of David Glukh, will play everything from classical to jazz, Broadway, world and Hollywood music.

These five men formed Wholly Brass while they were still students at The Hurlbard School in New York. With two trombones, two trumpets and a single French horn, the sound is rich, exciting and sometimes pure drama. They'll perform in 15 states this season.

Glukh was born in Russia, then immigrated to Israel before coming to the U.S. His music grew, and he'll bring that global perspective to the stage of the King Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

Wholly Brass will do a special 1 p.m. performance at KMAC for Mini-Cassia school children.

Community Concerts will bring five productions to Burley this season. About 90 volunteer for this non-



Wholly Brass will open the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association's 62nd annual concert series. Courtesy photos

profit organization, and they do it for the love of music. Board member Gary McCall has donated time and money since 1977.

"To have it here, for our families, was so important," McCall said. "I started as a paying member of the Community Concerts, and

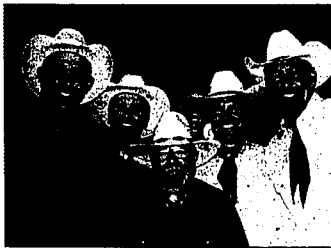
even though I was busy, I had to get more involved. Children in this community don't have that opportunity to see top-quality music and dance programs. This allows us the opportunity to bring that to them, to let them be exposed to it. We have had kids who took that and pursued it, and

it gave them a career, just because of Community Concerts."

He sees this as an experience that will influence people's lives. "There are so many bad opportunities for children," McCall said. "This is a chance to expose your children to a good opportunity... that children have to get them through the difficult times of adolescence and into adulthood. It's something they'll enjoy

"We have had kids who took that and pursued it, and it gave them a career, just because of Community Concerts."

— Board member Gary McCall



Bar J Wranglers will hit the King Fine Arts Center in May as part of the concert series.

Community Concert Association presents its 62nd season, beginning with

... pianist and master storyteller, is debuting his "Tribute To Judy ... week in London. He will be in Burley on Nov. 7.

... and mastery together in her "Broadway Her Way." She has been ... for playing half of a set of Siamese twins along with Alice Ripley in ... had roles in "Jekyll & Hyde," "The Fall Money" and "Dinner At ... in a production of "Ace" at the Signature Theatre in ... through October. Catch her in Burley on Feb. 20.

... is coming on March 13. In 2001, in the far regions of Siberia, ... together to play a collection of pure glass instruments. These have ... since the 1700s when they were first made. A group called ... the instruments, the sound and the mystery. They've per- ... Europe and Japan, and will come to Mini-Cassia.

... the Bar J Wranglers will appear May 1. Are they the ... of the Plains? Are they the funniest cowboy stand-up comedy ... Grand? They definitely are singing cowboys. Be prepared to laugh ... always fills up quickly for this group, which has appeared at least ... Burley, so come early to get a good seat.

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Vocalist to perform at CSI

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The College of Southern Idaho Music Department presents vocalist Diane Burt on Oct. 8 in the CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall. There will be a vocal master class at 4:30 p.m. and a public concert at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with a donation to the CSI Music Department Scholarship fund suggested.

Burt, a soprano, has 10 years of university teaching experience. She enjoys teaching private voice lessons and has directed opera workshops. Recently she directed Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief."

Burt was the Idaho winner of the American Mothers vocal contest in 1998. Her operatic roles include Lucy in "The Telephone" by Menotti; Violetta in "La

Traviata" by Verdi; Antonia in "The Tales of Hoffmann" by Offenbach; and Marcelina in "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. She holds degrees from Brigham Young University and Idaho State University, and a master of arts degree from Antioch University.

Burt will be accompanied by Mark Nelwirth, Nelwirth commands a notable regional reputation as piano soloist, concerto soloist, collaborative musician and teacher of young concert artists.

A native of Idaho, he was a student of Teala Bellini in Twin Falls and continued his studies with Raymond Hanson at the Hartt College of Music and with Constance Keene and Dora Zaslavsky at the Manhattan School of Music in New York

City, where he was Zaslavsky's teaching assistant. He also studied with Thomas Schumacher and Aube Tzerko.

Nelwirth was chairman of the Piano Department at the Sun Valley School of Music for 6 1/2 years. In 2005 he joined the faculty of ISU, where he is also a founder and faculty member of the ISU Piano Institute, a one-week summer intensive for high school piano students. He is president of Musicians West, Inc., a nonprofit that sponsors the MusiciansWest Piano Competition.

Information: CSI Fine Arts Center, 732-6288.

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The editor's picks

Tell us what you want to read about

Last week we told you about the Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts. To be held this weekend in one of south-central Idaho's most beautiful venues, Blitter Island near Lagerman.

This week, find out more about one of the featured artists at that festival, Everett Spencer, an oil painter from Rupert. We also have stories about two formerly local boys who have brought their band back to play in Twin Falls, and the launch of this year's Main-Cassia Community Concert series.

And, as always, we have a complete listing of all the arts and entertainment events coming up around the area, to help you plan your days.

In the coming weeks, we plan to run stories on a new teen venue that has sprung up in the absence left by The Ranch's closing last spring; an annual craft sale held by the area Mennoites;



and a profile on a man who makes American Indian flutes from scratch. That, plus stories about other entertaining happenings about town(s).

That's a pretty interesting mix, if I say so myself.

But is it what you want to read about? As we transition into fall, and then

into our winter coverage, southern Idaho will see fewer festivals and outdoor events. Although the seasons for plays and concerts are revving up, there must be other artsy and entertaining things going on out there that we're missing or that we haven't covered enough.

What do you suggest? We're looking especially for input from consumers of the arts, more than those who are producing or promoting them — but hey, we want to hear from you artists, too.

Contact Entertainment editor Ariel Hansen with your suggestions: 208-735-3376 or ariel.hansen@lee.net. We have a lot of fun writing about the arts and entertainment around here, but we want to make this your Entertainment section as well. So send in your suggestions!

Eek! Halloween time already?!

Are you planning a Halloween event? If so, make sure all the local ghosties and beasties know about it, by submitting the details to the *Times-News* for our Oct. 24 Halloween event roundup.

Write ariel.hansen@lee.net and include time, date, place, cost and what makes your event the scannariest (or most fun) thing happening this holiday.

Submissions must be received by 5 p.m. Oct. 17.

One last gig for Twin Falls Tonight

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today at the Main Avenue fountain downtown.

If you were hummed about the Twin Falls Tonight summer concert series' ending, then be prepared to turn that frown upside down.

This year's series was so successful that organizers have booked the Blues Brothers to rock downtown Twin Falls one more time.

Twin Falls Tonight is calling it The Appreciation Concert, to be held 6-9 p.m.

"Everything is exactly the same as a Twin Falls Tonight concert," said committee chairwoman Sandy March.

Since this last hoorah is in appreciation for such great community support, the committee is giving out free beer bracelets (photo I.D. still required) and T-shirts.

The event will include food vendors and a kids' bouncy house.

Christmas Cantata rehearsals to begin

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community of voices:

The first Christmas Cantata organizational meeting will be 7 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Gounding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St.

All who wish to sing in the cantata this year are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Participants will sign up, receive music, discuss rehearsal schedules, and

hear the cantata for the first time.

If you are unable to attend this meeting but intend to sing, contact director Rick Strickland at 934-4231 or 539-5210.

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Rupert painter looks forward to next step

By Denise Fisher
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Native son and local resident Everett Spencer of Rupert is anxiously preparing for the 16th Annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts, which will be held in Hagerman this weekend.

The chance to display his predominantly oil landscapes is just one more step in Spencer's journey to become the kind of professional artist he has always longed to be.

The dream first began in high school. Spencer was born and reared in Eden and attended Valley Schools where his art teacher took him out of class one day to encourage him to accept an art scholarship to college because of his "exceptional talent."

"Wisdom hadn't found a very solid place in my life yet," Spencer said. He turned down the scholarship because to take advantage of it he had to agree to teach art. Although wife, Judy, says he would have made a wonderful teacher, tutoring did not appeal to him.

Following graduation, Spencer found himself attracted to the lifestyle of an artist. "You can live anywhere. It's not like an 8 to 5 job," he said. "You can choose the style of your life. Your life is not dictated by the schedule of the clock."



Courtesy photo

Considering the teacher's encouragement as well as testing, which showed high aptitude for art, Spencer wanted to pursue his dream right then, but he didn't receive much encouragement from his friends and neighbors.

"My self image was really low. My confidence was really whacked down," he said as he relayed how friends told him that he needed to find a way to "make a living" and art was not a viable avenue to that end. But the young artist was encouraged by his family in his dreams when they were first married. "My dad was my strongest supporter," he said. After he met

Judy, now his wife, and then her grandmother, he received even more encouragement.

But getting married only made the choice of becoming a full-time artist more difficult. "Starving artist," both Judy and Everett said. This was the picture portrayed by well-meaning friends, and considering that neither one of the couple knew how to market Spencer's work, perhaps the friends were not so far mistaken. "A girl," Judy said of herself as she recalled her inability to know how to support Spencer in his dreams when they were first married. Other artists who have

since encouraged the Spencers experienced the same thing early in their careers.

"John Horjs (another successful local talent) helped break me through (the fear)," Spencer said. Horjs put Spencer at ease through his conviction that others needed to be cultivated within the art community. Spencer, too, believes that helping others realize their potential is paramount to the burden of being a professional artist. It also allows for those all-important connections that turn starving to success. A restaurateur offered to

SEE HIS WORK

Spencer's work has never been seen at the Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts, held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday at Ritter Island in Hagerman. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 3-12. Information: Spencer, 436-5888.

put Spencer's art on display in her restaurant for a month, for example. Support of this kind, as well as those who purchase art when it's on display and those who drop names to art sponsors, galleries, etc. are all part of the process in taking someone from hobbyist to professional.

Another huge step in Spencer's journey came when his wife gave him his first set of oils for Christmas in 1962. While Spencer has painted watercolors, he prefers oils and especially using his painting knife in conjunction with his brush. The knife gives his work a three-dimensional quality, providing the viewer with a feeling that one could simply walk right into the painting.

Spencer has a grove of aspens on his property and they are his favorite subject for painting, but he also doesn't mind the occasional trip to the Tetons for some

landscape inspiration or delving into the painting of flowers that seem to jump off the canvas. Spencer has also experimented with a variety of sizes (14-inch by 18-inch to 6-foot by 3-foot) and a variety of mediums including canvas, rough wood and masonite.

In 2004, Spencer participated in his first show, a two-month residency in Arizona, and from 2004 to 2006, he sold his art to a giclee oil print company.

The Thousand Springs Festival marks yet another important milestone in his career because the festival adjudicates its artists. He also looks forward to what has become a favorite part of participation in an art show — meeting the people.

"I found out I like to work where people can watch me."

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In Washington, teachers reviving the vanished voice of poetry

By Valerie Strauss
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The judges were primed and the audience expectant. Then 16-year-old Shantay Henry walked onstage.

When it is finally ours, this freedom, this liberty, this beautiful and terrible thing, needed to man as air, usable as earth, when it belongs at last to all...

This man, superb in love and logic, this man shall be remembered.

Her mature articulation of "Frederick Douglass" by Robert Hayden earned first prize at the Poetry Out Loud contest, which has quickly become one of the nation's largest arts education programs, reflecting the growing revival of poetry as an oral art form.

More than 200,000 high school students from 1,500 schools across the country memorized and learned how to effectively recite poems for Poetry Out Loud, held in May at George Washington University. The contest was created three years ago to draw on the popularity of rap, hip-hop and radio to create the next generation of poetry readers.

"We are taking the impulse of the electric popular culture and linking it to the masterpieces of poetry," said Dana Gioia, a renowned poet, critic and chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, which co-sponsors the competition with the nonprofit Poetry Foundation.

Some 40 years after the memorization and recitation of poems were largely dropped from classrooms, they are reentering education, and many of today's students — unlike their parents — find it entirely natural and expressive, not repressive.

"It's my new hobby," said Victor Akosile, 18, the finalist from Washington, D.C. "Poetry is definitely a great form of self-expression."

Poetry recitals, educators say, are about more than memorizing words and learning stage presence and public-speaking skills. And recitals demonstrate what is key about poems: that they are meant to be heard.

"The program teaches that a poem is first an event of the ear, not the eye," said John Barr, a poet and president of the Poetry Foundation. "We are used to encountering a poem in the pages of a magazine, or in a book, or on a Web screen, and that's fine. But the very nature of a good poem is that it is a kind of music based

in language. The meaning of the poem occurs very much in the interaction between the sound of the words and in the sense of the words."

Physical presence, tone and articulation, appropriateness

of dramatization as well as physical presence and evidence of understanding all play into understanding a poem — and scoring well in the competition. "You look for believability,"

judge and writer Garrison Keillor said. "A person comes to the stage and tells you this poem, and they tell it straight."

"Poetry is invisible to mass media, but it is a powerful underground river," he said.

"There are millions of Americans who are secret poets. I'm one of them."

Poetry Out Loud was launched as a pilot program in a few Washington and Chicago schools, then was expanded.

The creators said they decided to offer it as a supplement for willing teachers because they believed it was the only way to bring poetry into the classroom at a time when standardized tests rule.

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Art/Buhl
D.R.L.E.S. (Dedicated, Resourceful, Inspired Painters Society) exhibition will be on display through Tuesday at Eighth Street Center. The exhibition features the works of Kay Bestman, Ricky Bosted, Ginny Blakeslee Brown, Rosi Martinez, Eckert and Friday Art. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays or by appointment. Free admission. The center is at 200 Eighth Ave. N.

Art/Twin Falls
Bob Nugent's "Under the Canopy" will be on display through Oct. 11 in Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave. Gallery hours: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1-8 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission.

Art/Boise
Ondace Nicols' "Waiting for the World to Change" will be on display through Oct. 12 at Boise State University Student Union Gallery. The exhibition includes etchings, collagraphs and screenprints embedded in layers of resin. Free admission.

Sculptures/Boise
Idaho artist Robert Kantor's "The Hope Series" exhibition will be on display through Oct. 17 at the Liberal Arts Building's Gallery 1 on Boise State University campus. The Hope Series includes five large-scale, freestanding sculptures and a site-specific installation. A version of the artist's Stainless Steel 12 Hearts will also be part of the exhibition. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. BSU is at 1910 University Ave.

Art/Boise
Catherine Chalmers' "American Cockroach" will be on display through NOV. 9 at Boise Art Museum. Chalmers documents the half-invasive life cycle of the cockroach through photographs, sculpture and video work. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for children (first through 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Drive.

Art/Boise
Idaho artist Gerni Saylor's exhibition "Ad Infinitum" will be on display through NOV. 30 at Boise Art Museum. The work consists of glistening strands of sculpted hot glue, cascading from the ceiling and creating a web-like, organic, synthetic form reminiscent of icicles of winter. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for children (first through 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Drive.

Traveling exhibition/Idaho
Idaho Humanities Council will bring "Between Fences," a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition, to six communities in 2008 and 2009. The exhibition will be on display for six weeks at each location: Montpelier Public Library through NOV. 1; Coeur d'Alene Public Library, NOV. 7 to DEC. 20; Twin Falls Public Library, DEC. 20 to FEB. 7; South Bonanza County Historical Center at Lava Hot Springs, FEB. 13 to MARCH 28; Swan Valley Arts Council, APRIL 2 to MAY 16; and The Community Library in Weeham, MAY 22 to JULY 4. "Between Fences" is a visual cultural history of the fence land use that examines how neighbors and nations divide and protect, offend and defend through the boundaries they build. The exhibit includes a selection of artifacts, photographs and illustrations. Information: idahohumanities.org or 888-345-5346.

Idaho Humanities Council
Recently opened venue offers a new place to rock and roll.

26 FRIDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," at 8:15 p.m. Education show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

Astronomy/Twin Falls
"Introducing Aquila, the Eagle" astronomy talk will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students or \$5 for families. Children 6 and younger admitted free. Telescope viewing will follow from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Centennial Observatory (weather permitting); admission is \$1, or free with astronomy talk or planetarium show admission.

Blues/Twin Falls
George Marsh and the Swampcats will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Jazz/Twin Falls
Great Riff Jazz will perform 7-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Folk, country/Twin Falls
Renee Lewis - Front Porch Flavors will perform folk, country, light rock and Irish songs, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Mixed Emotions will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

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

Variety/Twin Falls
Ladies Night will be featured at Kruezer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. Free admission for ladies. No cover charge until 10 p.m. for men; then \$3. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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

Music/Rupert
Ratz Azz will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

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

Video/Jerome
The Raíces Project presents a Digital Story Screening at 7 p.m. at Holy Trinity Hall (old St. Jerome's Catholic Church). The digital stories were made last March by Latino youth of the Magic Valley and tell the experiences of youth in rural Idaho. Jóvenes Latinos Cuentan is the Raíces youth group. Nineteen youth received training provided by Third World Majority under a contract with Main Street Project, University of Iowa Institute for the Support of Latino Families and Communities, and Northwest Area Foundation. Free admission. A free meal will be provided. Reservations required: 320-1063. The church is at 216 Second Ave. E.

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

Festival/Ketchum
Ernest Hemingway Festival continues at various sites, celebrating Hemingway's life in Cuba and the Wood River Valley, with lectures by national scholars and family members, a tour of Hemingway sites, museum displays, and salsa dancing. Highlights include an "Evening in Cuba" with salsa dancing and music at 7:30-10 p.m. at neoStage Theatre in Ketchum; and Hemingway Hangouts guided tour which leaves from Sun Valley/Ketchum Ski and Heritage Museum in Ketchum at 1 p.m. Registration fee is \$30 (all fees include taxes and national ID); and "Evening in Cuba" tickets are \$35 per person. Tickets are available at Ernesthemingwayfestival.com. The

festival continues Saturday and Sunday.

Acoustic/Ketchum
Rick Kuhn will play '60s and '70s folk and rock music, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hem's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

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

Cocktails, opera/Boise
Puccini Martini Blast will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Arid Club, with martinis, appetizers and opera. Tickets, \$25 general admission and \$20 for senior citizens and students, are available at 426-1216. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Classical/Boise
Boise Chamber Music Series: Aulos Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center recital hall on the Boise State University campus. Tickets, \$25 general admission and \$20 for senior citizens and students, are available at 426-1216. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Classical/Rexburg
Stephen Beus, award-winning pianist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Barbus Concert Hall at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of the Center Stage Performing Arts Series. Tickets, \$10, are available at 496-1150 or BYU.edu/tickets.

27 SATURDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 2 p.m.; "Sky Quest with the Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Education show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

Festival/Twin Falls
The third annual Oktoberfest, hosted by Rock Creek Community Church, will be held at Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Dinner buffet will be served 3-7 p.m., featuring old-fashioned German dishes along with "barbecued specialty items. Music provided by the Open Spellers Band. Tickets, \$10 per person, \$7 for seniors (90 years and older) and \$25 for families (two adults with children under 12), are available at the door. The center is at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Live at Rudy's concert, featuring Muzzle Brad and guest artists Kenny Saunders and Joel Kasserman, will be held 6-9 p.m. at Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise. Tickets, \$25 per person, are available at 733-5477 (limited seating). Rudy's is at 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Blues/Twin Falls
Twin Falls Tonight appreciation concert, featuring the Blues Brothers, will be at 8 p.m. at the fountain downtown on Main Avenue. Free admission.

Folk, country/Twin Falls
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Music/Twin Falls
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Dance/Twin Falls
Rance Party will be featured at Kruezer's Night Life. Doors opens at 7 p.m. No cover charge until 10 p.m.; then \$3. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Festival/Hagerman
The 16th annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Ritter Island at Thousand Springs State Park, with music, local food, a beer and wine garden, and the wares of 55 accomplished artists. Music headliner includes acoustic jazz musician Jamie Faraday from Los Angeles, along with Brent Jensen, Adam Crofts and Lael Cherry at 4:30 p.m. Danny Marona is the emcee. This year's additions include several artists who are new to the festival: Dale and Tiffany Tullum of Garden Valley with willow furniture; Boise artist Cindy Smith "The Pencil Pusher" with pencil drawings on mummatis, birds and the outdoors; and leather painter Joe Watkins who uses wildlife and Native American imagery in his works. Prints of the

original Ritter Island painting by watercolorist Andy Sewell will be available for sale. The event includes high-quality paintings, glass art, metal art, woodworking, photography, ceramics, yard sculptures, quilts, pine needle baskets, jewelry, dried flower arrangements, pond art, restoration vintage art, antler art and weavings, craft and wildlife demonstrations (blacksmithing, wool spinning, gourd decorating, soap making and fly tying by Magic Valley Fly Fishers). The festival is the main fundraiser of Southern Idaho Land Trust. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children 3-12. The festival continues Sunday.

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

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

Reading/Sun Valley
Planet Larry Farris will read from his novel "Then We Came to the End" at 6 p.m. at the Community Library, as part of the annual Ernest Hemingway Festival. Farris' novel was a finalist for the National Book Award and won the 2008 Hemingway Foundation/PEN Award.

Calendar continued on C7

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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The event is sponsored by University of Idaho's Department of English, "The Hemingway Review," U of Idaho College of Arts and Social Sciences, and Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce. Free admission; open to the public.

Festivals/Ketchum Ernest Hemingway Festival continues at various sites, celebrating Hemingway's life in Cuba and the Wood River Valley, with lectures by national scholars and family members, a tour of Hemingway sites, museum displays, and salsa dancing. A highlight is the Hemingway Hangout guided tour from the Sun Valley/Ketchum Ski and Heritage Museum in Ketchum at 1 p.m. Registration fee is \$30 (all talks/lectures, guided tours and film). Tickets available at ErnestHemingwayFestival.com. The festival continues Sunday.

Folk/Ketchum Richard Hood will play original and folk music, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Papa Herms Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Country/Boise Tim Merritt will perform at 8 p.m. at the Bouquet, with opening act Darren Smith and Jeremiah Williams. Tickets, \$6, are available at MusicFromStanley.deaking.com. The Bouquet is at 1010 W. Main St.

Jazz, Classical/Boise Boise Chamber Music Series, featuring saxophonist J. Scott Turpen and pianist Theresa L. Bogard, will be held at 8 p.m. at Boise State University's Special Center. The award-winning musicians are faculty members at University of Wyoming. Tickets, \$12 for general admission and \$5 for students, are available at 426-1216/426-1766. The center is at 1800 University Drive.

Classical/Boise Boise Chamber Music Series: Aries Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center recital hall on the Boise State University campus. Tickets, \$35 (general admission), are available at 426-1216. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Heritage/Boise Museum Comes to Life, "Preserving the Past, Enriching the Future," presented by Friends of the Historical Museum and the Idaho State Historical Society, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Idaho State Historical Museum and Julia Davis Park. The event features more than 42 demonstrations and exhibits of historical skills and crafts, including an authentic stagecoach, antique cars and fire engines, histories of fur trappers and miners, and medieval crafts of all ages and ability levels are welcome. No cover charge. Information: 420-7066. Pandoras is at 516 Hansen St. and is at 610 Julia Davis Drive.

Music, Comedy/ American Falls Ozark Jubilee Branson Show, presented by Harms Memorial Hospital Foundation, will be held 7 p.m. at American Falls High School. "Fire Arts Center. Headliner is Branson comedian Douglas Doolittle who comes out later in the show as the "Punchline" musical troupe. Musicians include Steve Ritchey, Tyler Hall, Rick McCuen, musical director Joey Clayton, and vocal vocalists Dave Watson and Rachelle Lamb. Tickets, \$18, are available at 226-2409 or 226-3200, ext.180, or \$20 at the door. The school is at 2966 S. Frontage Road.

Music/Stanley Music From Stanley radio show series, featuring Ellen Jewell and Jeremiah James Gang, will air at 2 p.m. on KXSI (Bellevue, 89.3 FM) and Twin Falls, 93.5 FM; Ketchum, 93.5 FM; and Twin Falls, 91.7 FM. The radio show includes concert audio, commentary and interview segments with the artists.

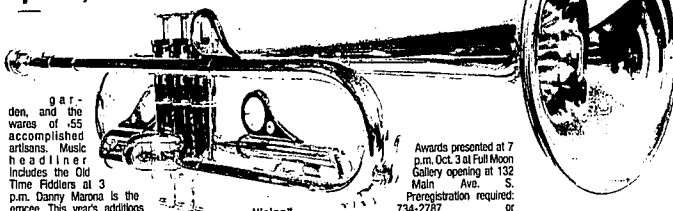
Dance/Nevada Harvest Dance will be held 7:30-11 p.m. at the Community Hall. The dance features: Live music by Constock Lodge, dancing, refreshments, raffle and door prizes. Tickets: \$12.50 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Information: 775-483-4838. The lodge is in northeastern Nevada; take U.S. Highway 93 south to Rogerson, turn west on Three Creek Road.

28 SUNDAY

Rock/Twin Falls Milwaukee will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1518 Kimberly Road.

Festivals/Hagerman The 16th annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts continues 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Artisan Island at Thousand Springs State Park, with music, local food, a beer and wine

1 Wholly Brass — The Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association's 62nd season



Awards presented at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 Full Moon Gala, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 31 at 152 Main St. Pre-registration required: 734-2787 or Magicvalleyartsouncil.org.

garden, and the works of 55 accomplished artists. Music headliner includes The Old Time Fiddlers at 3 p.m. Danny Marona is the emcee. This year's additions include several artists who are new to the festival: Dale and Tillya Thulsen of Garden Valley with willow furniture; Boise artist Cindy Smith "The Pencil Pusher" with pencil drawings on mammals, birds and the outdoors; and father painter Joe Watkins who uses wildlife and Native American imagery in his works. Prints of the original Brinn Land painting by watercolorist Andy Sewell will be available for sale. The event includes high-quality paintings, glass art, metal art, woodworking, pottery demonstrations, (blacksmithing, gourd decorating, soap making and fly tying by Magic Valley Fly Fishers). The festival is the main fundraiser of the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children 3-12.

WEDNESDAY

Movie/Twin Falls "What About Me?" film screening will be at 7 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center recital hall. The film, sponsored by Magic Valley Hypnosis, is about world music and the human experience of how we are all connected. The visionary project takes Jamie Catto and Duncan Bridgman to more than 50 locations as they explore, through music, the complexities of human nature on a global scale. Admission is \$10 for adults or \$7 for students at the door. The film screening continues Oct. 7. Information: 736-1882.

Music/Sun Valley Open Eye Night will be featured at 9 p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Music/Rock Foreigner and Night Ranger will perform at 6 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino outdoor amphitheater. Tickets, \$35-\$60, are available at cactuspetes.com or 409-321-1100. Cactus Petes is at 1385 S. Highway 93.

Festivals/Ketchum Ernest Hemingway Festival concludes at various sites, celebrating Hemingway's life in Cuba and the Wood River Valley. Registration fee is \$30 (all talks/lectures, guided tours and film). Tickets are available at ErnestHemingwayFestival.com.

Music/Sun Valley "Paint and Sip" Leana Leach will perform from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday Brunch in Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

2 TUESDAY

Jazz/Twin Falls Jazz Tuesdays, a weekly jazz luncheon session hosted by Brent Jensen and featuring musicians from around the Magic Valley, will be 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays through NOV. 28 at Pandoras restaurant. Musicians of all ages and ability levels are welcome. No cover charge. Information: 420-7066. Pandoras is at 516 Hansen St. and is at 610 Julia Davis Drive.

3 THURSDAY

Chalk walk/Twin Falls Magic Valley Arts Council presents the Main Avenue Chalk Walk. Artists may begin their projects at 9 a.m. and must be finished by 6 p.m. Judging starts at 6 p.m. Chalk walk is free; prizes awarded. Individuals, families, groups, amateurs and professional artists are welcome.

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Poker/Twin Falls Twin Falls Poker League will hold "Toss Hot 'em" tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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Movie/Twin Falls "What About Me?" film screening will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center recital hall. The film, sponsored by Magic Valley Hypnosis, is about world music and the human experience of how we are all connected. The visionary project takes Jamie Catto and Duncan Bridgman to more than 50 locations as they explore, through music, the complexities of human nature on a global scale. Admission is \$10 for adults or \$7 for students at the door. The film screening continues Oct. 7. Information: 736-1882.

Festivals/Twin Falls Oktoberfest will be held Oct. 3-4 in historic downtown. Festivities include craft and food vendors along Main Avenue, kids carnival, Dutch-oven cooking, pumpkin carving contest, car show, music and entertainment on Main Avenue and in the parking lot behind Woody's and Pandoras. Interested local craft vendors can pick up an application at "Scrappin' Girlfriends" at 734-8582.

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Fundraiser/Twin Falls "A Night to Remember," the 12th annual benefit dinner and auction for Valley House Homesless Shelter, will be held 5:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at Canyon Crest Dining and Entertainment Center. Music by Rick Kuhn, and auctioneer is Danny Marona. Tickets, \$40 per person, are available at 374-7736. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

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Highland-skelter: Bruins look for 2-0 start in region

By Bradley Gaire
Times-News writer

The reality is that the Highland Rams own the Twin Falls Bruins when it comes to football. Take the past 10 years: Highland's 9-2 record, Highland's 414-157 point differential and Highland's three shutouts. The current crop of Bruin players have a vague history of this rivalry heading into tonight's 7 p.m., home game with the Rams, their Region Four-Five-Six rival and perennial state title contender.

Bruin coach Ailyn Reynolds is doing what he can to get the players to block those thoughts out, but

Highland's decade of dominance

In 1997, the Twin Falls Bruins football team took a year off from its rivalry with Highland. Since then, it's been renewed with the Rams dominating. Here's how the numbers break down:

- Since 1998
- Twin Falls is 2-9 against Highland

- Twin Falls has 157 points scored and 414 allowed against Highland
- Highland has shut out the Bruins three times
- Twin Falls has defeated Highland by no more than two points
- Year Result
- 2007 Highland 37-13
- 2006 Highland 42-0

- 2005 Highland 49-26
- 2004 Highland 38-31
- 2003 Twin Falls 13-12*
- 2003 Highland 38-36
- 2002 Highland 35-14
- 2001 Highland 62-0
- 2000 Highland 31-7
- 1999 Highland 55-14
- 1998 Highland 17-0
- * State playoff game (Twin Falls went on to win state title)

there's no denying what the Rams have accomplished.

"They are who they are this year," he said. "It's that mystique. I've been

here for 22 years, and we've beaten Highland four times."

Both teams are 1-2 this far, while Twin Falls has a 1-0 advantage in region play. Despite the recent history of both programs, the Bruins still have a chance to win. "The reason when we've been able to be victorious over them is when we kind of get into a helter-skelter look with Highland," Reynolds said. "They're so disciplined, and they do things so well. If you can get them out of their comfort zone, that's when you can take advantage of it. I think that's the key Friday night."

As if any intimidation factor was-

n't enough of a hurdle, the Bruins must overcome the loss of key

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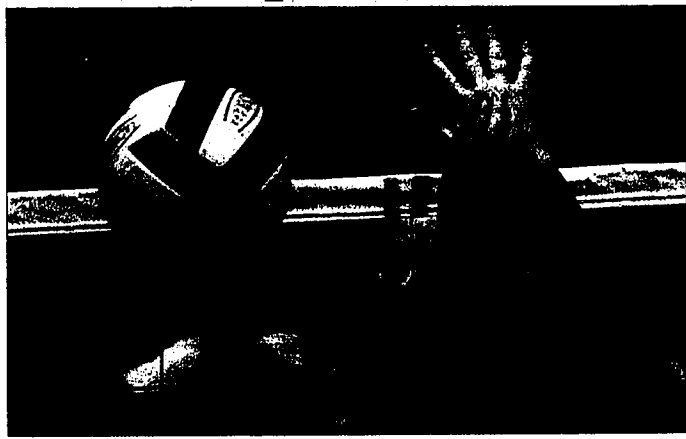
Preview of tonight's Jerome-Burley matchup

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"I'm a little nervous, but we've been preparing a lot," Ellis said. "I think I'm ready for it. I got a few plays in (during the Century game).

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No upset here



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

College of Southern Idaho freshman Torrey Halsey hits the ball past a defender Thursday evening during the Golden Eagles' victory over Colorado Northwestern Community College at Twin Falls.

CSI rolls over CNCC

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

After a side-out gave her team the first point of the match, Jessica Peacock uncocked her first jump serve, which left the floor untouched.

Then she did it again. Jazzmine Madafin followed with another ace. Jelena Savic threw down eight in 10 consecutive points served.

You get the picture. It was just that easy for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, as the No. 3-ranked Golden Eagles opened Scenic West Athletic Conference play Thursday night by ruthlessly dispatching a hapless Colorado Northwestern Community

College squad 25-8, 25-10, 25-8 at the CSI gymnasium. In total, CSI (22-3, 1-0 SWAC) doled out 19 aces in the match, which was more than CNCC's match total for digs or kills (11 each). But it wasn't an increase in intensity so much as a move to a more relaxed style of play.

"Each team wants to try and play with us, but I think that we always have to play each game like it's the national championship. Today wasn't

so much pressure, we relaxed and just played, and I don't think we had as many mistakes," Savic said.

"I think for me, it's really important that the 'coach trusts me and everything,'" Savic added. "She was showing me where to serve and I just did my job. When you start good, it's just in your head and you do it again and again."

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Chojnacky makes it five at Jerome Invite

Bruin boys run perfect race



Chojnacky Harris

Ward River meet. Minico's meet at Lake Walcott and the Twin Falls/Jerome Invitational at CSI.

The Twin Falls girls won in team points, with four girls finishing in the top six.

"There wasn't as much competition to run against as usual," Bruins runner Abby Biedenbach said, putting the absence of Highland and Burley. "But I think we had a really solid performance today. Amanda, Dani Bates and I have been practicing a lot of some of the big meets, like top 20."

The Twin Falls boys team swept the top five for a perfect score, led by Erik Harris' time of 16:58.

"I felt pretty fresh. I tried to keep my pace throughout the whole thing because sometimes I die in the middle," Harris said. "So, I worked on keeping my pace the whole time and not going out too fast. That worked out pretty well for me."

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By Bradley Gaire
Times-News writer

Mackenzie Chojnacky established herself as one of Jerome's top cross country runners in 2007 and continued to do so with her latest feat: winning the 2008 Jerome Invitational at Forsythe Park in Jerome.

The sophomore claimed the girls race with a time of 19 minutes, 45 seconds, more than a minute ahead of Twin Falls' Amanda Ward (21:20).

"The conditions were nice, and (the course) felt smooth the whole time. Usually at the beginning, I like to get out a little bit to keep my distance, and then speed up again near the end," she said of the race, her fifth individual victory this season. Chojnacky has also won the Bob Firman meet (Division 1 race), the

WAC NOTEBOOK Idaho looks to replace defensive leader

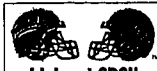
By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — He's left an unmistakable imprint for three years. With ferocious-hitting and emotion-filled play, Shiloh Keo is the backbone of Idaho's defense for a reason.

And it's been that way since he was a true freshman. But for the first time in his career, the strong safety's on-the-field presence won't be felt Saturday. His streak of 28 consecutive starts will end after he sprained his shoulder last week.

While the defensive captain heals, the Vandals will turn to Jeremy Jones, an almost complete unknown. Does that worry coach Robb Akzey?

"If it does, he's not letting on. Jones is an athletic young man," Akzey said. "He's a physical son of a gun who can run. It's getting it all channeled in the right direction. But he's got very, very good tools. I'm



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certainly glad he's with us."

Two days before fall practice started, Jones had never stepped foot on the U of I campus. He didn't have a scholarship or an idea of what his role would be.

Now he is a starter in Idaho's secondary.

Yet if he can harness his speed ability — specifically the raw speed and athleticism Akzey raves about — the void left by Keo might not seem so noticeable.

"It's a big loss," Jones said of Keo's injury. "But that's why they bring good players in — to fill holes when somebody goes down."

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'Super Sergios' lead Jerome past Minico

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

The Jerome Tigers fought back from an early deficit and capitalized on three second-half goals from the "Super Sergios" to beat the Minico Spartans 3-1 Thursday in Rupert.

"It was a really tough game. We kept our head in the game," said Sergio Madrigal, who scored a Jerome goal, as did Sergio Martinez and Sergio Mendoza. "We can't think that just because we're undefeated it's going to be easy."

The Tigers (11-0-1 overall, 5-0 Great Basin Conference West) kept its unbeaten streak rolling. District tournament seedings were on the line, and both teams played like it. The atmosphere almost felt like a playoff game and even featured six yellow cards and two stoppages as referees tried to control boisterous fans.

Minico looked poised to pull off the upset. Spartan striker Jorge Carrillo played a brilliant game to Isaac Medina in the 39th minute to send Minico into the



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

The Jerome Tigers celebrates the go-ahead goal scored by Sergio Martinez (7) in the second half of Thursday's Great Basin Conference West match at Minico High School.

break with the 1-0 lead.

"At halftime we told the team that this is a good test for them," said Jerome coach Robert Garcia. "Minico is a good team and it's their home field and they're going to play hard. We talked

about being a team and not worrying. We just had to stay together and play our game."

Minico (9-5-1, 1-4-0) had several chances to put the game away early in the second half but couldn't capi-

talize. Holding onto a precarious one-point lead, it felt as if the Spartans were tipping toward an sleeping beast.

In the 64th minute, the beast woke up.

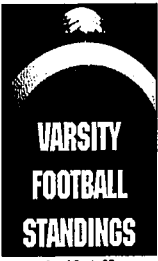
Sergio Martinez lined up a free kick from about 40 yards out and sent the ball into the box where Gabriel Pulido went in for the header and missed. But the ball landed in Sergio Mendoza's lap and he pushed it into the net for the equalizer.

"After that goal everything sparked and we started playing a lot better," Mendoza said. "It made us want to score more goals, we wanted to get ahead."

It didn't take long for the Tigers to get ahead — Salvador Mercado assisted Martinez on a goal in the 67th minute to take a 2-1 lead.

"We're used to coming back in the second half, most of our games are like that," Martinez said. "It was just the whole team trying hard, giving 100 percent. We're No. 1 in the state and we have to stay that way. Our

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Varsity Football Standings table with columns Team, Conf., All. Includes Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A.

Varsity Football Standings table for Class 4A West Division.

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Varsity Football Standings table for Class 2A Canyon Conference.

Varsity Football Standings table for Class 1A Snake River Conference (Division I).

Varsity Football Standings table for Class 1A Sawtooth Conference (Division II).

Bruins' Worst adapts to new position

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

Through 2007, the Twin Falls girls soccer team struggled to score, notching just 14 goals. Through Tuesday, the Bruins reversed those digits to score 41 times through 10 games, and Madi Worst's latest goals are a portion of this newfound production.

Worst has played in central midfield since taking up the sport in elementary school, and now she's seeing some time as a forward.

"It was the first time I've played forward, and it was exciting to score in every game I've played in (as a forward)," she said. "I was different. Instead of giving the ball to people, I was receiving it. I felt more by myself."



Madi Worst Twin Falls girls soccer.

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So far, she's scored against Skyline, Madison, Minico, the Community School and Highland (twice) for six goals. Worst doubled a bit at forward during a soccer camp the Bruins attended at Southern Utah University this summer but started the high school season in her customary midfield spot.

Coach Katie Kauffman said that Worst's speed and kicking power makes her a good fit at forward.

"She shoots just as hard as any boy in my opinion," Kauffman said. "His (assistant coach Matt Triner) afraid to block her shots."

Kauffman recalled a shot taken during last Friday's game against the Community School. "I don't think the goalie was expecting it — just nailed it."

There's still some work to do: Worst is learning to adjust how to kick the ball. From the midfield, her shots would be fine, but in the forward position, she has to alter the trajectory to keep them from flying over the crossbar.

"I have to make my knees harder and lower," she said.

In future seasons, Kauffman said, Worst will continue to play in the midfield and could emerge as a team leader as the Bruins lose experienced players to graduation.

It doesn't matter to her a bit where she plays, so long as she can play any role in the Bruins's success.

"I like them both a lot," Worst said. "Whenever she (Kauffman) puns."

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Idaho High School Football Media Pool

Week 4 Records through Sept. 25 Class 5A table with columns Team, (L) (W) (T), Rec., Pts.

Class 4A table with columns Team, (L) (W) (T), Rec., Pts.

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Idaho High School football power ratings table with columns Top 5, Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A, Class 2A, Class 1A, and Bonus College Picks.

Krumm knows Kramer's challenge

Jerome visits Bobcats for GBW matchup

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

Jerome football coach Gary Krumm can appreciate what Burley coach Eugene Kramer is trying to do. After all, three years ago Krumm took over a struggling Jerome program that had won three games in two years.

Krumm turned things around in J-Town and has the 3-1 Tigers eyeing a Great Basin Conference West title and lengthy Class 4A state playoff run. Meanwhile, Kramer is in his second year of the rebuilding project. The Bobcats (0-4, 0-1 GBW) have won a long, but still a long way to go.

"I have respect for Kramer. I think he took on a situation that not a whole lot of people wanted to take on," Krumm said. "You can see a change. There's more to football than the scoreboard at the end of four quarters. It's doing the job that he's supposed to be doing in the classroom and off the football field as well as on the football field."

When Jerome visits Burley tonight (7 p.m.), it will be the first-ever varsity football game played under the lights of Burley's new Skaggs Events Center. It is also Burley's homecoming, which Jerome is using as motivation. Krumm said schools traditionally schedule a patSY for its homecoming game to ensure an easy victory.

"My staff and I and the kids have bought into the program and it's not a secret mix. It's a hard-work, no-shortcut deal."

—Jerome coach Gary Krumm, on the keys to turning around the Tigers' football program

Krumm can respect Burley's adversity, having been a Bobcat assistant coach at one time. But he can't offer a magic solution. "My staff and I and the kids have bought into the program and it's not a secret mix. It's a hard-work, no-shortcut deal," Krumm said. "We've worked hard at it and I think we've done a pretty good job with the turnaround, but we've got bigger and brighter things that we're shooting for."

If the Tigers are to achieve those lofty goals, they'll have to do so without their starting linebackers. Kris Cook broke his leg during Wednesday's practice and is done for the season. Jordan Roberts is also finished as he broke his leg in the Tigers' second game against Middleton, had a rod inserted and will wear a cast for four months. Wade Bennett had an MRI show his recurring knee injury was due to meniscus damage. Bennett will be out for at least another week.

Losing three starting linebackers would normally be devastating for a team, especially one like Jerome's that runs a 3-5 defensive scheme. But Krumm credits the hard work of players doing the dirty work, as well as defensive coordinator Sid Gambles, for being prepared to step up.

"Our defense has done a fantastic job without those three because we've actually held teams pretty much in check," Krumm said. "I just hope they continue to work at it and get closer to the playoffs. Our schedule gets tougher and tougher as we get closer to November."

Burley's coach Kramer isn't so much concerned about Jerome's defense as he is the Tigers' offense, which is producing 45 points per game. "They're very good offensively and they can score in a hurry," Kramer said. "We need to control the time of possession and we can't give them golden opportunities."

In last week's loss at Minico, Burley finally found a way to run the ball between the tackles as running back Jared Byington and the Bobcat O-line got in sync. "I thought we took a big step forward last week against Minico and we're looking to do the same again Friday night. One step at a time," Kramer said. Krumm also adheres to the one-step-at-a-time philosophy. Except now the Tiger's next step is Class 4A supremacy. Said Krumm: "We're talking to our kids about getting better every week because our ultimate goal is later on down the road."

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Bruins

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It's not completely new." Though not as physically imposing as Myers, Ellis will bring his own qualities to the position.

Ellis is a 5-foot-whatever-he-is 8-pocket passer. He doesn't have a lot of foot speed, and he makes up for it with a lack of physical stature with his quick decision-making and his brain.

And just understanding things. He's a good little leader," Reynolds said. Tight end and defensive lineman Brandon Clark is out, as is tackle Brad Bates.

While Highland can claim the series' better record, today's game is a final shot at winning at least one more before Twin Falls drops to the Class 4A Great Basin Conference and this rivalry grows dormant. Ellis said that the players are trying to clear all of these issues from their minds to focus on winning. A victory will lift the Bruins to 2-0 in Region Four-Five-Six and help propel them to one of the East's two state playoff berths. Even if Twin Falls loses tonight, there are two regional games remaining (home against Skyline on Oct. 17 and at Idaho Falls on Oct. 31) to determine state playoff berths.

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Deja vu: Oregon State hangs on late to beat No. 1 Southern Cal

COVALLIS, Ore. — Freshman Jacquizz Rodgers ran for 186 yards and two touchdowns and Oregon State built an early lead and held on for a 27-21 upset victory over top-ranked Southern California on Thursday night.

The Beavers (2-2, 1-1 Pacific-10) also upset USC at their Stadium in 2006. This time, Oregon State took a 21-0 lead in the first half, then capitalized on a late turnover.

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Cardinals crush, eliminate Diamondbacks

ST. LOUIS — The Los Angeles Dodgers won the NL West when Arizona completed its late-season fade with a 12-3 loss to St. Louis on Thursday.

Arizona (79-80) led the division by 4½ games before play on Aug. 29, then lost 11 of 14 as the Dodgers took control of the division. The Diamondbacks won seven of eight to regain some faint hope before dropping their final three games in a four-game series against the Cardinals.

Albert Pujols had a three-run homer and four RBIs to back Joel Pinheiro (7-7), who allowed three runs and three hits over seven innings. St. Louis was eliminated from postseason contention on Tuesday.



Arizona Diamondbacks catcher Chris Snyder sits in the dirt after the St. Louis Cardinals' Cesar Izturis scored past him on a play at the plate during the sixth inning Thursday in St. Louis.

Durham Intentionally. Chavez (0-1) struck out Mike Cameron, but walked pinch-hitter Craig Counsell to load the bases.

Brun hampered deep to left field, his 36th of the season.

METS 7, CUBS 6
NEW YORK — Carlos Beltran singled home the winning run with two outs

in the ninth and New York rallied for the win that kept it tied for the wild-card lead.

After trailing by three runs in the seventh, New York fought back in the ninth to move within one game of NL East-leading Philadelphia with three to play.

Jose Reyes singled off Kevin Hart (2-2) to start the ninth and swiped second for

his third steal of the game as David Wright fanned for the second out.

Carlos Delgado was intentionally walked and Beltran lined a 2-6 pitch off the glove of a diving Hoffpauir at first base.

ASTROS 8, REDS 6
HOUSTON — Roy Oswalt allowed two hits and struck

out three in six innings to keep Houston barely alive for the wild card.

The Astros remained 3½ games behind New York and Milwaukee. One more Houston loss or victory by either the Mets or Brewers will eliminate the Astros.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TIGERS 7, RAYS 5

DETROIT — Tampa Bay's AL East title celebration was delayed for at least a day.

Scott Kazmir allowed four homers, two to Ramon Santiago. Having already secured no worse than a wild-card berth, the Rays would have clinched the division with a victory or with a loss by second-place Boston, but the Red Sox beat Cleveland.

Kazmir (12-8) allowed four runs and six hits in six innings, struck out eight and walked two.

RED SOX 6, INDIANS 1

BOSTON — Jon Lester flirted with a no-hitter in his wild-card berth, the play-off, allowing two hits over six innings for Boston.

Kevin Youkilis was 2-for-3 with his 28th homer for the Red Sox, who retained a

mathematical chance of winning the AL East — if they win their last three games of the season and Tampa Bay loses its last three.

Lester, who threw a no-hitter against Kansas City on May 19, missed the chance to become the fifth pitcher in history with two in a season when Josh Beckett lined a clean double to left to lead off the sixth. Lester (16-6) also gave up an RBI single to Jamey Carroll.

BLUE JAYS 8, YANKEES 2

TORONTO — Toronto's Roy Halladay pitched the major-league-leading ninth complete game to become the AL's second 20-game winner.

Vernon Wells homered and drove in four runs as the Blue Jays snipped the Yankees' seven-game winning streak.

Halladay (20-11) improved to 5-1 in six starts against the Yankees this season and posted his second career 20-win season. The right-hander went 22-7 with 114 complete games in 2003, when he won the AL Cy Young award.

— The Associated Press

Twins sweep White Sox, move into first place

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Alex Castell singled in the winning run in the 10th inning Thursday night and the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox 7-6 to move into first place in the AL Central by a half-game.

Castell's soft hit into short center off Bobby Jenks (3-1) scored Nick Punto and led to a wild celebration on the field at the Metrodome, capping a three-game sweep by the Twins.

Joe Nathan (1-2) pitched two perfect innings for the victory, part of a Minnesota bullpen that totaled 6 1-3 scoreless innings and surrendered only two hits.

Carlos Gomez made up for a costly defensive mistake during a six-run fourth by the White Sox — who knocked Twins starter Kevin Slawey out that inning with an injured wrist — with four hits in two RBIs.

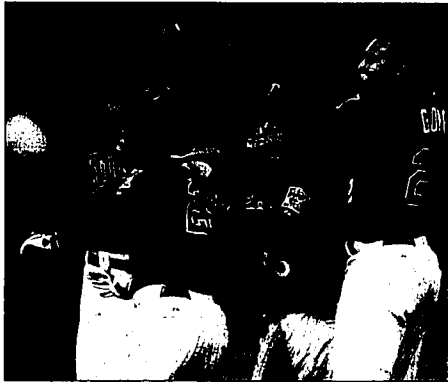
Gomez scored on Denard Span's triple off Jenks in the eighth, tying it at 6. Jenks then struck out Castell and got Joe Mauer to ground out to end the inning.

Gomez made a sliding catch to end the ninth, too.

Michael Thornton relieved White Sox starter Gavin Floyd and got four outs on 10 pitches, but Brendan Harris greeted him with a pinch double in the eighth and manager Ozzie Guillen summoned Jenks after one out.

Gomez singled in the run, and Span followed with his triple down, and Span led the Twins to victory as he dug to scream after reaching third and repeatedly pumping his arm in celebration. Jenks, whose streak of 15 straight saves converted ended, muttered to himself as he walked behind the mound and the crowd of 43,601 — the second-largest in Minnesota this year.

The Twins host the Kansas City Royals three times this weekend to finish their schedule, while the wilting White Sox



Minnesota Twins shortstop Nick Punto, second left, is welcomed by teammates Joe Mauer, Brian Buscher, and Joe Nathan, from left, after he scored the winning run in the 10th inning of Thursday's game against the Chicago White Sox in Minneapolis.

head home for a three-game series against the Cleveland Indians. If these teams are still within a half-game of each other after play is completed Sunday, Chicago must make up a rain-out against the Detroit Tigers on Monday. Then, if they're tied, the Twins will have to travel to the South Side for a one-game playoff Tuesday to determine the division champion.

Slawey retired the first 13 batters he faced before Orlando Cabrera homered in the fourth. Cabrera's drive, just above left fielder Delmon Young's glove, landed

in the first row of seats and tied it at 1. Slawey's night quickly unraveled after that.

He should have been on the bench long before he was hurt, though. Gomez helped seal Wednesday's 3-2 win with a running catch in center of A.J. Pierzynski's drive for the second out in the ninth, but he overexaggerated Jim Thome's one-out fly to the warning track Thursday and — failing to heed Span's call in right field — collided with his teammate as they both converged on the ball.

Tour opens door to Lance Armstrong

PARIS (AP) — Not even the Tour de France's director can predict whether Lance Armstrong still has what it takes to win. But this much he's sure of: Armstrong's comeback, the seven-time champion's comeback.

A day after Armstrong confirmed he would ride with the Astana squad, Christian Prudhomme checked up on any doubts over whether the Texan and his new team will be allowed to race next year. The Tour barred Astana this year, when Armstrong was still in retirement, because of previous doping violations.

The Tour director said Astana should be allowed to race in 2009 as long as it avoids doping problems before cycling's showpiece event starts July 4 in the Mediterranean principality of Monaco.

"At this point, I'm not aware of proven doping cases, of scandals, in the team. So, logically, they should take the start at our races next year."

Prudhomme "is not" a matter of his riding with or against him, Armstrong's return already has generated great public interest, even in remote regions of France, a country where Armstrong's cycling, world-class championships in Varese, Italy. "Certainly he will give it a good shot. But he doesn't know. It is three years on down the road, and he doesn't know he has the capacity to win the Tour de France."

Divided loyalties on the Astana team, however, should not be a problem. McQuaid said, arguing 2007 Tour champ Alberto Contador and Armstrong should be able to ride side by side.

"They will learn to live together, they learn to race together," he said. "As a twosome, they can do wonderful things."

Prudhomme said he spent Wednesday at a race in the west of France, the Tour of Pologne-Charentes, and that "Tens and thousands of people spoke to me about the return of Lance Armstrong."

Anthony Kim surges to Tour Championship lead

ATLANTA — Four days after Anthony Kim humbled Sergio Garcia in the Ryder Cup, he beat 29 players just to make Thursday at the Tour Championship.

Showing no effects of a Ryder Cup hangover, Kim fired off eight birdies on his way to a 6-under 64 in his Tour Championship debut to build a four-shot lead over Masters champion Trevor Immelman, Ernie Els and Phil Mickelson.

Kim and the other nine Americans from the winning team rarely got through a hole without hearing some of the gallery congratulate them on their 1894-11½ victory over Europe on Sunday. Kim was smiling just as wide as he did Thursday.

"I feel like when I'm happy, having a good time, I'm going to make some birdies," he said. "So it was a good vibe

out there." Vijay Singh wasn't feeling it.

He only has to complete all four rounds at East Lake to capture the FedEx Cup, and that might have been the best part of his opening round at East Lake — he finished. But he started poorly, 5 over through 11 holes, before settling at 73.

Kenny Perry, the Kentucky hero from the Ryder Cup, also found little reason to smile. He opened with a 76.

Good thing the 23-year-old Kim had four days to try to get the Ryder Cup out of his system. He was the life of the party Sunday night, especially after his 5-and-4 victory over Garcia in which Kim made birdie or better on six of 14 holes.

"Just trying to enjoy the moment," he said. "This



Anthony Kim watches his tee shot on the No. 10 hole during the first round of the Tour Championship golf tournament at the East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta on Thursday.

Ryder Cup hangover doesn't feel so bad as a college hangover.

Jang shot 7-under 65s for a share of the Navistar LPGA Classic lead, while top-ranked Lorena Ochoa was two strokes better in her first event in a month.

Ochoa played her first competitive round since trying for sixth in the Safeway Classic on Aug. 24, her fourth top-seven finish in a row. Ochoa's seventh straight winless start she opened the year with six victories in nine starts, including four straight.

Safeway winner Cristie Kerr and Janice Moodie opened with 66s on the links-style Santa Claus at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail's Capitol Hill complex. Sandra Gal, Katie Futcher, Ji Young Oh and Louise Friberg matched Ochoa with 67s.

Sweden's Maria Hjorth, the winner last year in the

inaugural event, opened with a 76.

Angela Stanford, coming off a victory Sept. 14 in the Bell Micro LPGA Classic in Mobile, withdrew before the round. No reason was given for her decision.

FRASER, LUNDBERG LEAD BRITISH MASTERS

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England — Australia's Fraser Fraser and Sweden's Mikael Lundberg shot 5-under 67s to share the first-round lead in the British Masters.

Defending champion Lee Westwood, the Englishman, came off Europe's Ryder Cup loss, was a stroke back along with countryman Sam Walker, Scotland's Marc Warren, Denmark's Anders Hansen and Argentina's Rafa Echizen.

— The Associated Press

Crew chief won't let Busch quit on title hopes

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Kyle Busch declared his title hopes over after his engine blew during Round 2 of the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.

Not so fast, driver. Crew chief Steve Addington isn't ready to wave the checkered flag on a title just yet. "We're down, but we're not dead yet," Addington insisted. "There's still a long ways to go and anything can happen."

After two bad races to start the Chase, the team that won the "regular-season" points title now finds itself dead last in the Chase standings. Busch is in 12th place and trails leader Carl Edwards by 210 points.

Addington admits it's a huge hole to climb out of, and even if Busch is skeptical about a possible rebound, the crew

chief plans to take the team to Kansas Speedway this weekend looking for the strong run that can jump-start a comeback.

"We've got to just go out and win races," he said. "We can't do anything other than that — just try to make up as many points as we can. There's no other way to approach it. We don't have anything to lose. So let's keep the guys pumped up to go out and do what they've done all season."

The remaining schedule works to their advantage: NASCAR has visited six of the remaining eight tracks this season, and Busch notched a pair of wins, four top-5s and five top-10s in those events.

History shows that Busch can mathematically still win the title if he doesn't have



Kyle Busch, left, talks with crew chief Steve Addington, right, during a testing session at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Wednesday. Busch believes his championship hopes are over. With all due respect, crew chief Steve Addington disagrees.

another bad finish. In 2006, Jimmie Johnson rallied from 165 points down with seven races left to claim his first title. And, in Chase history, a driver

has gained 100 points on the series leader in a single race four different times.

Addington doesn't want to worry about statistics. He

instead wants to rally his crew and focus on the future. The first step is preventing mechanical failures like the one that ended Busch's runs at New Hampshire and Dover.

Addington said the Dover motor failure was peculiar — it also plagued teammate Tony Stewart's engine, but his lasted the entire race — but has been resolved.

At New Hampshire, Busch's car had been terrible all weekend and the team spent a hectic pre-race making numerous changes. Just minutes into the race, a bolt became loose on the sway bar that caused the suspension part to fail — an error Addington is confident won't happen again.

"The guy who does all my front end stuff, I'd put him up against anybody in this Cup

garage. He's thorough and pays attention to everything," Addington said. "What happened? We'll probably never know. But that guy right there... he promised me, he looked me dead in the eye and thought it was tight. I believe him."

He still has to convince Busch not to give up just yet, but when the field goes green on Sunday, Addington doesn't think it will be an issue. "Right after stuff happens, you know how Kyle is, he's frustrated," Addington said. "When he has time to sit down and think about it, and calms down a little bit, he knows how bad we wanted it, and how bad he wanted it. It takes a day or two, but then he's fine."

Brett Favre's ankle appears to be healing quickly

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Brett Favre walked with only a slight limp Thursday.

The 38-year-old Jets quarterback twisted his left ankle Monday night in New York's loss at San Diego. Though the ankle was tightly wrapped, Favre appeared to walk comfortably through the locker room before practice.

He took part in warmup jogs and threw with no noticeable discomfort in the half-hour of practice the media are allowed to watch. Favre took one awkward step on a handoff and appeared to grimace, but seemed fine afterward.

He was listed as limited at practice on the team's injury report for the second straight day.

"He was able to get a little bit of action" on Wednesday, coach Eric Mangini said before practice, "and I think it will be a little bit more today."

Asked if that included 11-on-11 drills, Mangini said: "Yeah, there's a little bit of that and we'll progress as he progresses." Favre wasn't available to the media before practice, but said Thursday he was "feeling everything seem to get ready" for the Jets' game against Arizona on Sunday.

Favre has started 256 straight regular-season games, an NFL record for quarterbacks, and neither he nor his streak seemed concerned the streak was in jeopardy.

Ravens safety OK after spinal concussion

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — When Baltimore Ravens strong safety Dawan Landry felt his toes wiggle after suffering a scary spinal cord concussion Sunday against the Cleveland Browns, he was certain he was going to be all right.

Landry has returned to the Ravens' training complex for treatment and remains in a cervical collar after being released from Maryland State's Trauma Center to play again this year.

"It was really scary," Landry said Thursday in his first interview since the injury. "It was my first time being injured and, at the time, feeling like everything was going to be a problem, and I felt my toes a little bit and I knew I would be fine eventually. By the time I got on the stretcher and got to the ambulance, all my feeling was starting to come back and I knew I would be OK."

ACT scan and an MRI didn't reveal any fractures. Landry never lost consciousness while he was down on the ground for roughly 10 minutes during the first half before being carted off the field and taken to the hospital.

Landry is expected to wear the cervical collar for another week, but the doctor to be evaluated



New York Jets quarterback Brett Favre throws a pass during the first quarter of an NFL game against the San Diego Chargers on Monday in San Diego.

before he begins rehabilitating his injury. There is no specific timetable for his return, and Jim Lonnard will take his place in the starting lineup.

Browns cleared by league after Ravens' inquiry

BEREA, Ohio — The NFL found no evidence that Cleveland Browns defensive players intentionally gouged the eyes of Baltimore running back Willis McGahee during the Ravens' 28-10 win last Sunday.

Ravens' coach John Harbaugh sent tapes to the league's office in New York earlier this week asking for a review of two separate incidents.

McGahee was cut on his right eye and was poked in the left eye. He was forced to leave the game twice.

League spokesman Greg Alamo said there was no evidence to support the Ravens' claims that the Browns tried to injure McGahee.

Harbaugh declined to name the names of the Cleveland players in question.

"I don't think we should say," he said. "I wouldn't want comment on it, but you can see it on the tape."

Rams' Jackson expects to be full speed Sunday

ST. LOUIS — Rams running back Steven Jackson spoke to the fans again Thursday but this time there was no discussion of ticket sales or the Edward Jones Dome atmosphere.

Instead, Jackson wanted to reassure Rams fans that his sore groin is fine and he will be at full speed Sunday when St. Louis meets Buffalo.

"My groin is fine... Sunday, I won't be a problem," Jackson said. "I prac-

ticed today. I practiced yesterday. Just being able to practice is quite different than last year when I was unable to do anything."

Jackson, of course, is referring to Sept. 23, 2007, when he injured his groin in a loss to Tampa Bay. That injury cost him the next four games and nearly prevented him from reaching 1,000 yards rushing for the third consecutive season.

Lions' Lewand & Mayhew try to focus franchise

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Beat the Bears.

That's the stated goal of the two executives now in charge of running the Detroit Lions in the wake of Matt Millen's dismissal Wednesday.

Executive vice president Tom Lewand and general manager Martin Mayhew say they want to focus the franchise on winning its next game against Chicago.

Lewand will report to owner William Clay Ford on business issues, and Mayhew will report to Ford on football matters.

Detroit's season seems to be over after getting routed in his first three games. The Lions are heading into their bye week before an Oct. 5 home against the Bears.

But Lewand and Mayhew told beat writers Thursday a lot can be done to salvage the year.

Patriots top receiver Troy Brown retires

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Troy Brown retired Thursday after 15 seasons with the New England Patriots in which he set a team record for most receptions.

The wide receiver, who hasn't played this season, made the announcement at a news conference Thursday attended by team owner Robert Kraft and

coach Bill Belichick.

Brown spent his entire NFL career with the Patriots after they drafted him in the eighth round in 1993 out of Marshall. His 537 catches are the first in team history and his 6,366 yards receiving are second to Stanley Morgan's 10,352. Brown played in one Pro Bowl, after the 2001 season.

He also played defensive back late in his career. In 2007, he played in one game in which he fumbled six punts but had no interceptions and didn't play defense.

Titans change starters at middle linebacker

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ryan Fowler was caught by surprise when he learned Stephen Tulloch was replacing him as the Tennessee Titans' starting middle linebacker.

"It definitely came as a shock to me. It went from, 'There is no competition,' and then skipped the competition part altogether and went to a replacement without any warning," Fowler said Thursday. "I understand the coaches will do what they need to do to win, and they probably have the best interests of the team at heart."

"I'm not mad about the change. I'm a little disappointed in the way that it took place without any warnings."

The Titans (3-0) signed the 6-foot-3 Fowler away from Dallas as a restricted free agent in March 2007, and he beat out the speedy Tulloch for the job. Fowler started 14 games last season and the first three this year.

The 5-11 Tulloch was Tennessee's fourth-round draft choice in 2006 off of a great North Carolina State defense that also featured Mario Williams. He started the final two games last year when Fowler hurt a shoulder.

— The Associated Press

Missouri, Ohio are combined 0-for-12 in NFL

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three weeks into the season, folks in the Show-Me State can't bear to watch anymore. Pro football fans in Ohio feel like they're living in the Blackeye State.

Why all the angst? Look at the numbers.

Missouri and Ohio have two NFL teams apiece. They've played a combined 12 games. Total number of wins so far: Zero. All four teams are the Chiefs, the Rams, the Browns and the Bengals — are 0-for-'08 in their try blue states.

"I cannot believe it," Browns coach Romeo Crennel said, referring to what's going on in Ohio. "I can't."

Seeing is disbelieving.

These four teams have gotten out to the worst possible start, and they've done it with aplomb. The quarterbacks change, but not the outcomes. One receiver — Cincinnati's Chad Ochocinco — has more surnames than touchdowns. The four teams have scored a combined 12 touchdowns, the same number as Dallas, one less than San Diego, two behind Denver.

All four teams from middle America have gone south, but no 0-3 is more surprising than the one in Cleveland.

The Browns were a trendy preseason pick for the playoffs. One national football writer gave a commencement address in the state last June 14 and got a cheer from the graduates when he said he thought the Browns would make the playoffs this season.

Time to rethink that.

Those bangs look as back in the Dawg Pound, Crennel is getting blamed for an offense that has scored only two touchdowns. He might replace Derek Anderson with Brady Quinn if the Browns can't get going this weekend in Cincinnati, where the only question about the quarterback is whether he'll make it through the next game intact.

"Something's got to turn around here, you know," Anderson said.

No, it doesn't.

Notable moment of the Browns' season so far: Basketball star LeBron James shows up for the opener in Cleveland, heads to the sidelines wearing Cowboys colors and a Yankees cap, and makes merry with the opposition. So much for warm-and-fuzzy civic pride.

Down south, warm-and-fuzzy has given way to hard-and-bothered. It's feeling like old times.

The Bengals are off to their first 0-3 start since 2003, when coach Marvin Lewis arrived and brought hope to one of the NFL's worst franchises. Fans were giddy when Bengals went to the playoffs in 2005, but slid back into cynical mode as the team silted to 8-8, 7-9 and now nothing but defeats.

"You know, after a while, you've got to assume it's going to be corrected," offensive



Cleveland Browns head coach Romeo Crennel answers questions during a news conference Monday in Berea, Ohio. Crennel has a new under attack for his club's lackluster play and discouraging 0-3 start.

guard Bobbie Williams said. "But here we are, 0-3."

Quarterback Carson Palmer broke his nose during the pre-season and got it knuckled out during an overtime loss to the Giants on Sunday that turned the "Battle of Ohio" into a Weekend of the Winless.

"I wouldn't believe it, definitely wouldn't believe it," Palmer said.

Notable moment: Lewis says publicly and emphatically that he doesn't want suspended receiver Chris Henry on the team, but owner Mike Brown pulls rank and brings him back, a reminder of who is running one of the league's most dysfunctional teams.

Want to see some more truly bad football? Go west, young fan, go west. No one can top the Chiefs and Rams when it comes to Missouri-ity in one.

In Kansas City, the streak on everyone's minds isn't 0-3 but 0-12. The Chiefs have lost their last 12 games, a franchise-worst slump that sets them apart among the truly bad. Expectations weren't very high for the league's youngest team — 15 rookies — and the Chiefs have played down to one.

Damon Huard will start on Sunday against undefeated Denver, giving the Chiefs a different starting quarterback for the fourth straight week.

Kansas City has lost by scores of 17-10 against New England, 23-8 against Oakland and 31-14 against Atlanta.

"Right now," Tony Gonzalez said, "it's tough to keep from second-guessing what's going on."

"We think to ourselves: 'How come they're not doing this? How come they're not doing that?' Gonzalez said. "But you have to shut that out. You keep it bottled up. When all of a sudden it explodes, that's when you say something really wrong."



Threats stir copycat fears in Finland

By Marius Turala
Associated Press writer

KAUHAJOKI, Finland — Panic spread among students in Finland on Thursday as threatening text messages and Internet postings raised fears of new attacks mimicking a deadly school rampage.

Worried children and parents jammed telephone help lines and scores of children stayed away from class after threats popped up against schools and students.

While most appeared to be hoaxes, police were taking every threat seriously to avoid a repeat of Tuesday's shooting, in which a 22-year-old gunman killed 10 people and himself at a vocational school in this town in western Finland.

It was the second school shooting in the country in less than a year. Last November, an 18-year-old man fatally shot eight people and himself at a high school in southern Finland.

"It's clear that the more you talk about these incidents, the more chances there are of copycats," National Police Commissioner Mikko Paatero told reporters in Helsinki. "After we've witnessed two such incidents, the threat is real."

Both gunmen posed with or fired guns in YouTube clips posted before the rampages. The similarities between the attacks — including reports that they bought their guns at the same place — prompted police to probe potential links between them.

"The cases were similar. They were the same type of



A young woman, right, is helped to her feet after laying flowers alongside other tributes outside Kauhajoki vocational high school in Kauhajoki, Finland, Wednesday.

person, so it could be possible," investigation leader Jari Neulaniemi told The Associated Press. "They had the same style of hair, same kind of clothing, same interests and ideals — and their deeds were the same."

The fitters struck to neighboring Sweden, where one school was evacuated. Police arrested a 16-year-old boy after viewing a suspicious YouTube clip in which he posed with weapons. He was released after police said the video was just a prank.

Police in both countries stepped up their surveillance of YouTube and other Web sites to monitor for signs of possible attack plans.

"We'd be looking to see if we can, by careful analysis,

weed out who some would pose a potential threat," said Turo Kuremaa, from the National Bureau of Investigation.

In Finland, police held two young men for questioning about threatening Internet postings, evacuated at least one school and detained a 15-year-old for allegedly sending threats to another school.

Meanwhile, investigators struggled to find the origin of the text messages that sparked fear among students.

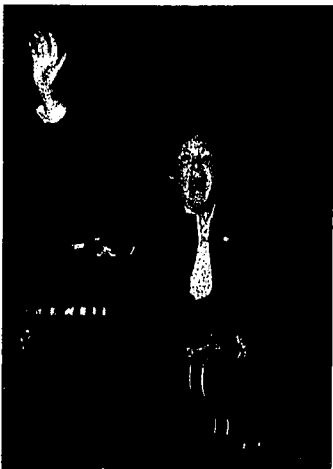
"The text messages are threatening in nature and are causing fear and hysteria among young people, and we must stop them," said Umpo Lintula, a spokesman

for the regional police department that covers Kauhajoki.

He added that Finland saw a similar wave of threats after the November shooting.

Police, psychiatrists and social workers set up dozens of crisis help lines nationwide to deal with reported threats, calls for help and to provide counseling. The Finnish Red Cross closed down a chat line after 350 callers jammed switchboards.

"There's a lot of uncertainty in the air and there's a lot of fear," said Turo Hintsa, a Red Cross worker in Kauhajoki. Scores of children stayed away from class Wednesday and Thursday, he said.



Former Beatle Sir Paul McCartney waves during a concert in Tel Aviv, Israel, Thursday. After a 43-year wait, McCartney performed his first concert in Israel on Thursday, saying he is on a mission of peace for Israel and the Palestinians.

Paul McCartney performs for thousands in Tel Aviv

By Josef Federman
Associated Press writer

TEL AVIV, Israel — After a 43-year wait, Paul McCartney performed his first concert in Israel on Thursday, kicking it off with the familiar Beatles' song "Let It Be, Goodbye" to the joyous tens of thousands of cheering fans.

McCartney billed the concert "Friendship Fests," saying he's on a mission of peace for Israel and the Palestinians.

Singing "Give Peace a Chance," he stopped and let the audience sing the chorus alone. "Here tonight you sang it, you want it," the 66-year-old rocker said. He dedicated the song to his fellow Beatle, John Lennon, who was killed in New York in 1980.

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He greeted the crowd with a mixture of English and Hebrew, wishing them "shana tova," "happy new year, ahead of next week's Jewish new year holiday. He added "blamadan kavran" in Arabic, a greeting to Muslims, who are marking their holy month.

His repertoire included many Beatles hits, as well as songs from his post-Beatles group, Wings. "The songs included 'Yesterday,' 'Back in the USSR,' 'Hey Jude,' and 'Let It Be' added two encores.

Nadav Erez, 31, from the central Israeli city of Bnei Brak, danced enthusiastically throughout the concert. "He should have come here long ago, he should have come again and again, he should come again and again and again," Erez said.

The Beatles had been scheduled to perform in 1963. But in one of the country's most widely repeated tales, an Israeli official supposedly called off the concert for fear it would corrupt the nation's youth. Only in recent weeks, it turns out the story may not have been true.

So pervasive is this story that Israel's ambassador in London, Ron Prosser, sent a letter to McCartney and Ringo Starr, the two surviving Beatles, to express regret over the matter.

"Israel missed a chance to learn from the most influential musicians of the decade, and the Beatles missed an opportunity to reach out to some of the most passionate audiences in the world," he wrote. He invited them to play during this year's celebrations marking Israel's 60th anniversary.

When McCartney announced plans for Thursday's concert, he acknowledged the brouhaha, saying he was finally coming 43 years after being banned by the Israeli government. "I promised to give fans 'the

night they have been waiting decades for."

Ahead of the concert, newspaper columnist Yassir Sarid, son of the Israeli official who allegedly banned the Beatles, went on a campaign to clear his father's name. Sarid claimed his father had nothing to do with the decision, and that it involved a more mundane feud between two Israeli concert promoters.

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2009 DODGE JOURNEY CROSSOVER SWISS ARMY KNIFE POSSIBILITIES

First Look
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Originally introduced at the 2007 International Motor Show (IMA) in Frankfurt, Germany, the all-new Dodge Journey is a segment-defining mid-size crossover that delivers versatility, safety, child friendliness, loads of storage, cargo and seating flexibility, as well as all-weather driving capability. Available now at Dodge dealers throughout the United States, the new fun-to-drive Journey continues Dodge brand's global expansion.

"The all-new Dodge Journey gives our customers the complete package," said Steven Landry, executive vice president, Sales, Chrysler LLC. "With its unique combination of purposeful versatility and bold, youthful styling, this new vehicle from Dodge delivers safety and security, quality and reliability at a great value. Journey also blends innovative technology, entertainment features and useful storage, with a bold Dodge attitude," he said.

The Dodge Journey is available in front- or all-wheel drive configurations with base power generated by a 2.4L four-cylinder World Engine. An E-85 capable 2.7L V6 and powerful 3.5L V6 are available options. Energy is transferred to the street through a 41TE four-speed automatic or 62TE/62EA six-speed automatic transmission.

This all-new vehicle from Dodge takes the capabilities of a sport-utility vehicle (SUV)



and the overall efficiency of a passenger car and blends all the best attributes of each into an all-new "right-size" crossover. It is more than marketing hype. The Journey is the real deal. The all-new Dodge Journey rides on the automaker's global D-segment vehicle platform. Control hardware features a four-wheel independent suspension with McPherson

struts up front and a multi-link rear suspension. Front and rear suspension cross members are isolated to the body to create a quiet ride, with less road noise, vibration and harshness. Inside the cabin is where the magic happens. A new modern dashboard creates a clean air environment. Displays, controls and switchgear are all-new and easy to use. Dodge engineers

pulled out all the stops to make this interior the most versatile and easy to use - car, crossover, minivan or SUV. There is plenty of storage in a Dodge Journey for travelers with lots of baggage. From the large under cargo floor storage bin to the front passenger seat that has a bin in the seat bottom, then folds flat for additional cargo hauling capabilities - the Journey has

to be experienced to be fully appreciated. The base seating configuration includes a 60/40 split rear seat that goes both fore/aft and folds flat with the cargo floor to increase interior flexibility. A third row seat that increases occupant capacity to seven is an available option.

2009 Dodge Journey By The Numbers

- BODY STYLE:**
Midsize crossover
- MODELS:**
SE, SXT, R/T
- WHEELBASE:**
113.8; overall length: 192.4; width: 72.2; height: 66.6 - all vehicle measurements are in inches.
- ENGINE:**
2.4L four-cylinder - 173 hp at 6,000 rpm and 166 lb-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm; 3.5L V6 - 235 hp at 6,400 rpm and 232 lb-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm.
- TRANSMISSION:**
four-speed automatic or six-speed automatic.
- EPA FUEL ECONOMY:**
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FOUND small white dog, on 17th Ave. W. in Jerome. Call to identify. 733-0266

FOUND Toolbox, loaded with tools, please call to identify. Found near Hankins Rd. 208-733-7780 or 733-7830 days.

FOUND White Lab, male, in the Jackson area. Call 208-436-3000

FOUND: Jersey, found your greenling card. Call to claim. Call 208-329-0057

LOST Great Dane x large black/white male dog northeast of Jerome. Please call 324-3774 or 539-3857 with any information.

LOST Missing Shih Tzu puppy, female, lost on West Ave. H & West Blvd. in Jerome. She appeared between 7:30 & 8 pm on 9/22. 208-733-5589

LOST Yorkshire Terrier mix in the Springdale area. Female, caramel color, has under bite. Our kids companion. Please return. Call 208-431-2212

115 Community Events

FREE Dystelia presentation Mon. 9/29 6-9 pm. At the Deco High School Auditorium. Kimberly 208-312-2077

203 Construction

CONSTRUCTION Laborer Twin Falls. Must have some carpentry background and good driving record. Apply at 1201 Falls Ave 5 Ste. 24

206 Drivers

DRIVER Valley Co-ops has an immediate opening for a **FT Feed Truck Driver** in the Jerome area. Must be self motivated and able to work under little supervision. Class A CDL and clean driving record required. We offer a competitive salary with bonus. Benefits include 401K, health insurance, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave. We are a drug free work place. You can pick up an application and drop off your application and resume at Valley Co-ops Inc. 1833 South Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. Applications may be obtained by emailing tuna@valley-co-ops.com.

206 Drivers

DRIVERS Immediate Opening for Flatbed and Commodity Drivers. Local work transporting hay and other farm commodities. Contact Jackson Trucking 208-324-3004

DRIVERS Truck Drivers needed. 10 Wheelers. No CDL required. Call 324-2198

209 General

CAREGIVERS Center for Independent Living. We are seeking self motivated, caring and energetic people to work with developmentally disabled individuals. No experience necessary. Excellent training. Day, Swing, and Graveyard shift available. Benefit pkg. Avail. Full-time, part-time, and summer positions available. Background check and drug screening required. Please apply in person at Center for Independent Living 156 Blake St. N. Twin Falls

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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 todays puzzle on page E-13.

EMPLOYMENT

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209 General

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DRIVER 10 Wheeler Truck Driver Honest/Compost, 208-888-2081

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206 Drivers

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209 General

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CLERICAL Weekend Data Entry Clerk Twin Falls & Paul, Idaho 16 hrs a week. Must Have Excel & Data entry exp. Pay DOE Fax resume to 208-734-8153, Attn: Charlene Davis

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209 General

GENERAL University of Idaho Youth/Community Diverse, fun work with youth and community.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT Progressive local food research company is accepting resumes for a Research Assistant to conduct all aspects of disease nursery trials.

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209 General

GENERAL Mobile Pressure Washer Operator needed in Jerome. Contact: 733-0476 or 208-324-2462

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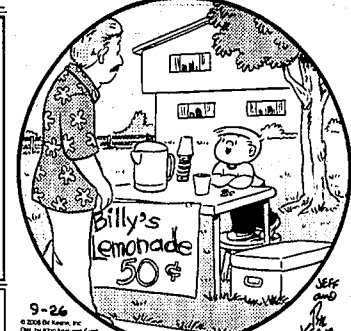
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