



### HER OWN LITTLE SPACE

Yale student builds 'Tiny House' on campus.

### BASKETBALL BASH

CSI teams host exhibition to kick off '08-09 seasons.



### A BIT OF A MYSTERY

When is Idaho beef not necessarily U.S. beef?

Tuesday, September 30, 2008

MagickValley.com

75 cents

# TIMES-NEWS

## Stocks down by largest one-day drop ever as bailout plan fails in House

**777** Points the Dow was down by day's end.  
**648** Previous record for a one-day drop, after Sept. 11 attacks.  
**3,073** Number of stocks that were down on the NYSE.  
**228-205** The vote that failed the bailout package in the House.



Trader David O'Day rubs his eyes as he works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Monday, fear swept across the financial markets, sending the Dow Jones industrials down 777 points after the government's financial bailout package failed to survive a vote in the House.

"Clearly something needs to be done, and the market dropping 400 points in 10 minutes is telling you that. This isn't a market for the timid."

— Chris Johnson president of Johnson Research Group

By Tim Paradis  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The failure of the bailout package in Congress literally dropped jaws on Wall Street and triggered a historic sell-off — including a terrifying decline of nearly 500 points in mere minutes as the vote took place, the closest thing to panic the stock market has seen in years.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 777 points Monday, its biggest single-day fall ever, easily beating the 684 points it lost on the first day of trading after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

As uncertainty gripped investors, the credit markets, which provide the day-to-day lending that powers business in the United States, froze up even further. At the New York Stock Exchange, traders watched with faces tense and mouths agape as TV screens showed the House vote rejecting the Bush administration's \$700 billion plan to buy up bad debt and shore up the financial industry.

Activity on the trading floor became frenetic as the "sell" orders blew in. The selling was so intense that

just 162 stocks on the Big Board rose, while 3,073

Composite Index recorded a paper loss of \$44

### INSIDE

Atrisk lawmakers vote 'no' on \$700B bailout.  
See page A5

Citigroup to buy Wachovia banking operations.  
See page A5

Getting in touch with your investment angst.  
See page A5

Few problems for farmers seeking ag credit.  
See page B1

## Simpson, Sali split votes on bailout



Sali Simpson

Idaho's two congressional House members split on Monday's bailout package, which failed by a 228-205 margin.

Rep. Mike Simpson, Idaho's five-term congressman from the 2nd District, supported the measure, while freshman congressman Bill Sali of the 1st District cast a vote against it.

"I did not make this vote lightly. Rather, it was one of the toughest votes I have ever cast," Simpson said in a released statement. "I voted yes on the bill because I sincerely believe the greater risk for taxpayers is in not acting."

"My first priority in looking at this bill was protecting taxpayers, retirees, small businesses, farmers, and Idaho families from the fallout of a major economic decline. I am not sure where we go from here but whatever course of

Please see IDAHO, Page A4

Magickvalley.com/Business  
Stay up to date with all the national and local news about Wall Street and the government bailout plan.

## Risch: Congress should act now

### Lt. gov. offers his views in campaign stop

By Andrea Jackson  
Times-News writer

The only thing worse than the plan to bail out Wall Street was the specter of doing nothing at all, Idaho Lt. Gov. Jim Risch said Monday in Twin Falls.

In a visit to the Times-News, Risch, who is heavily favored in the race to replace retiring U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, said he likely would have voted against the \$700 billion bailout plan had he been presented with it.



Lt. Gov. Jim Risch

Risch said that he would not fault other Republicans who voted for the proposed bailout, though, he said he didn't like particulars of the deal he said is still evolving.

Please see RISCN, Page A2

## Absentee voting increases in T.F. County

By Trevor Davis  
Times-News writer

With Barack Obama and John McCain vying for the White House, more area voters are expected to cast absentee ballots for the upcoming general election.

About 650 Twin Falls County voters have requested that absentee ballots be mailed to them, said County Clerk Kristina Glascock, adding she expects more to do so in the coming weeks. By comparison, a total of 564 people voted absentee in the May primary election.

"Other counties also expect a surge of absentee voters this year."

"We expect a very large turnout this year," said Larry Mickelsen, county clerk for Cassia County. "Four years ago, we had about 80 percent voter turnout, but we expect it to be even higher this time."

In Minidoka County, 180 people have already voted absentee, said County Clerk Duane Smith. Four years ago, 371 people voted absentee within the county.

"It seems to have gotten off to a quick start," Smith said. "If it continues at this rate, we'll easily surpass what we did



Angie Bergers, a part-time employee with Twin Falls County, mails absentee ballots Monday at the courthouse in Twin Falls.

four years ago."

Absentee voting numbers vary each year, Smith said, because some residents leave the county for vacation.

"For the total turnout, the absentee requests aren't always a good indicator of what the total turnout will be," Smith said.

Voting absentee attracts those who wish to avoid the Election Day rush to polls, Glascock said.

"A lot of people do this for convenience," she said. "They like to have the ballot mailed to their home so they don't have to find time on Election Day to get to the polls."

### Absentee voting dates

Oct. 29: Last day to register and mail ballot.  
Nov. 3: Last day to vote absentee.  
Twin Falls County Clerk's Office: 739-4004, www.tfwccounty.com  
Minidoka County Clerk's Office: 739-7113, www.minidokacounty.com

clerk at home, Glascock said. Registered voters can request mail ballots until Oct. 29, or can register and vote until Nov. 3 in their county courthouse.

# MORNING BRIEFING

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**Burley Rotary Club**, noon, Burley Inn, 878-8362.  
**Rupert Kiwanis Club**, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-8124.  
**Corner Quilters Guild meeting**, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop, 112 W. Main, Wendell, open to public, no cost, (208) 934-4591.  
**Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting**, 7 p.m., Idaho Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Flying J on Highway 93, 324-3202.  
**Snake River Flats meeting**, an all-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 N. St., Rupert, 436-6047.

### EXHIBITS

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

### GOVERNMENT

**Twin Falls County commissioners**, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
**Blaine County commissioners**, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.  
**Jerome County commissioners**, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.  
**Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission**, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.  
**Burley Public Library Board**, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.

### HEALTH AND WELLNESS

**College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs**, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Buhl old middle school gym, no cost, 732-6475.  
**TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374**, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 436-6037.  
**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class**, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.  
**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class**, 10 to 11 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 737-5988.  
**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class**, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5086.  
**Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease**, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to

noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 374 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.  
**SilverSneakers Fitness Program**, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and 50 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.  
**Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting**, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656.  
**Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children women's support group**, 6 p.m., 123 S. C. St., Rupert, (208) 438-0987.  
**Celiac Support Group of Magic Valley meeting**, 7 p.m., in the Doctors Meeting Room (off the cafeteria), St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, Twin Falls, welcome to everyone, 731-9079.  
**Celebrate Recovery**, a place to learn life-altering, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 324-7237.

### MUSEUMS AND PARKS



**Faulkner Planetary "Hubble Vision"**, 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less, 732-6655.

### TODAY'S DEADLINE

**Business: Reservation deadline for Oct. 7, 14 Finally Home Homebuyer Education class series**, addresses many issues potential homebuyers face, certificate of completion awarded at end of second class, 6 to 10 p.m., College of Southern Idaho, 610, (208) 733-9554, ext. 2287.

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

## Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today

- There's plenty of water in the area, so why not discover scuba diving? Lessons begin Oct. 18 at the YMCA City Pool. Register through the city of Twin Falls Recreation Department.
- In the Hagerman area, stop and visit Billingsley Creek State Park and Wildlife Management Area. It's one of Idaho's newest state parks and features trails, fly fishing and bird watching. From Hagerman, take U.S. Highway 30 north roughly one mile to the park sign.
- Even if you don't fish, visit the Little Wood River between Carey and Richfield for the scenery, a mix of beautiful water, basalt, sage and willows. There's lots of access for sportsmen along the way. You'll be treated to a bit of heaven in the desert. Take a camera as well as a fishing pole. But don't try this trip unless you have a truck.

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

## City approves lease agreement

**By Nate Poppino**  
**Times-News writer**

The Twin Falls City Council approved a lease agreement for the city's water department Monday night at what was otherwise a fairly quiet meeting.

Council members voted 6-0 to approve the agreement for office space at 702 Fairfield St. W. The leased area includes five offices, a meeting room and a break room with kitchenette.

Council member Trip Craig was absent.

The agreement calls for the city to pay \$6,000 a year in rent. A previous staff report placed the overall cost at \$10,000 this year after communications upgrades are factored in. Repainting the offices could also cost as much as \$3,100, as city staff said bids came in high.

The lease — 12 months with an option to renew — will also require the city to pay 25 percent of power and gas costs and will give officials first right of refusal for other nearby office spaces. The utility costs are an even split with the other three businesses housed in the property, city management assistant Gretchen Scott said, and would work out to about \$1,020 this year.

Though a staff report states that 10 parking spots will be dedicated for the city, Scott said that isn't quite right. The lot is an unmarked gravel lot where the city will have 10 spots "kind of wherever," she said.

City staff can work to designate and mark some parking spots in the lot, she said.

The lease will begin Wednesday, Scott said. The city could be ready to move in within two weeks, once the offices have been cleaned and information services staff have installed needed electrical and data equipment.

No one testified at the evening's public hearing updating the year's budget, a "formality" according to a staff report. The hearing ensures the budget complies with what the council appropriated for the year.

Nearly \$2.5 million in expenses were amended into the budget, though a staff report noted that none of it would require additional money from taxpayers.

The revisions included a nearly \$886,000 grant for work on the airport runway and \$537,000 in reserves for consolidating several city offices in a Hansen Street building. It also included \$407,500 for the Air Magic Valley Air Show, which organizers recently said finished \$21,510 over budget. Both the city and Twin Falls County also absorbed nearly \$50,000 total in security costs from the event.

Most of the air show money will be covered by sponsorships, ticket sales and other revenues from the event. The rest will be paid from an airport reserve fund that currently holds about \$800,000 or \$900,000, Finance Director Gary Evans said.

The council planned to review an operations and maintenance agreement with CH2M Hill OMI for the city's wastewater treatment plant. But that item was delayed. Mayor Lance Clow said, because it lacked a staff report.

A review of a final plan dividing a small lot at 557 Jefferson St. led Clow and others to question the fees charged to subdivisions in lieu of city park space. Clow asked how the fees are calculated for small subdivisions such as the one considered Monday, and said the \$1,000 charged to that lot seemed high considering the new lot has no home on it.

*Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or [npoppino@magicvalley.com](mailto:npoppino@magicvalley.com).*

## Area thief gets prison time

**Patrick Pryor allegedly stole more than \$50,000 from merchants**

**By Andrea Jackson**  
**Times-News writer**

A young father is off to prison for swiping more than \$50,000 in fancy merchandise from area businesses.

Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker sentenced Patrick Pryor, 22, on Monday in Twin Falls to at least 14 months in prison before he's eligible for parole.

Pryor has already served almost 10 months of jail time in Twin Falls County.

He was charged in three separate cases, two from 2007 and one this year, which involve fraud and theft by writing bad checks.

He pleaded guilty to some of the crimes in each of the three cases.

Judges said Pryor cut bad checks to buy fancy things like jewelry, a car, a motorcycle and a computer. Much of the merchandise was repossessed, but Pryor still needs to pay back more than \$10,000.

Pryor asked the court to put him on probation.

Stoker refused, because he already did that in April.

Weeks after Stoker released him, Pryor allegedly wrote another bad check for expensive jewelry and was back behind bars.

Pryor said he served in the military with an honorable discharge, and apologized Monday to Stoker.

He said he doesn't have substance abuse problems and called the crimes "basically senseless."

Prosecutors labeled him as just greedy, and Stoker agreed.

"You're just a thief," the judge said.

*Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380 or [ajackson@magicvalley.com](mailto:ajackson@magicvalley.com).*

## Risch

**Continued from page A1**

"Doing nothing is worse," Risch said, comparing Congressional action to the World War II invasion of Normandy. While the outcome is uncertain, he said, the nation has no choice but to try.

If elected, Risch would take office in January and would inherit an economic meltdown that would likely cause tension even if Congress passes legislation aimed at fixing the problem now.

Long-term, financial markets must be more closely regulated, much as banking and securities trading was regulated after the 1929 stock market crash, he said.

While describing himself as "a free market guy," Risch said financial systems have evolved dramatically since the 1920s, and the federal regulatory structure must be modernized to provide more oversight.

Former Ada County prosecutor, Risch said a criminal investigation is appropriate.

"Potentially, there is some serious criminal threat," Risch said. "I would not be surprised."

Risch has been in public office in Idaho since the age of 27, when he was elected as prosecutor. He served 11 election terms in the Idaho State Senate, serving as majority leader and president pro tempore. He was elected lieutenant governor in 2002, and served as governor for seven months in 2006 after former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne resigned to become Secretary of the Interior. He was re-elected to his current office that same year.

He faces former Congressman Larry LaRocca, a Democrat, and Teeton County elk rancher Rex Rencil, an independent.

On other issues, Risch said:

- The state's environment is well cared for. From the state's roadless plan, to a coal fired power plant that Magic Valley.
- Iran will be a challenge for America's next president, because the country's people are disconnected from their government.
- Yes to drilling for oil and more land funding.
- International policies would be new. "I'm fascinated by foreign affairs."

*Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380 or [ajackson@magicvalley.com](mailto:ajackson@magicvalley.com).*

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Crews fight fire near Rogerson

Fire crews from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service and local departments responded Monday afternoon to a fire east of Rogerson, off of Shoshone Basin Road.

The fire started just before 3 p.m. and had grown to cover 1,300 acres more than three hours later. BLM spokeswoman Sky Buffaf said. It was still actively burning, and no estimates had been set for containment or control.

Response included eight fire engines, two dozers, one single-engine air tanker and two heavy air tankers. Buffaf said. The Salmon Trail, Rock Creek and Jerome rural fire departments also responded.

Crews were aggressively attacking the blaze. Buffaf said. BLM firefighters who are college students or seasonal help have been let go, she said, meaning the agency is focused on ways to better use its resources.

BLM officials warned on Sept. 23 that the region still faces "extreme" fire risk, despite cooling temperatures.

"This season is particularly dry," Buffaf said. "We have been concerned."

### Closures to lift around South Barker Fire

On Friday, the Fairfield Ranger District will lift all road and area closures associated with the South Barker Fire, officials announced Monday.

The fire, which covered more than 34,000 acres northeast of Featherline, was allowed to burn to clear out dead trees and other fuels. Closures in the area for public safety have gradually been lifted over the last couple of weeks.

Visitors entering the area should expect hazards such as falling trees and rocks, and flooding in gullies after storm events, officials warned. Roads and trails may be impassable due to these hazards. Visitors may also still encounter smoke and some areas of active fire in the area.

District officials expressed their thanks to the public for its cooperation over the last few weeks.

For more information: 208-764-3202.

— Staff reports

## CLARIFICATION

**Marijuana bill**

In a story in Saturday's paper, State Rep. Tom Traill, R-Moscow, said he was modeling a proposed bill concerning medical marijuana after one from the National Conference of State Legislators.

The NCSL gave Traill model legislation generated by another group, said NCSL spokeswoman Neelga Dorsch.

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# Fey's Palin doesn't sound like a girl from Sandpoint

**I**f Barack Obama wins a close election, it could be that the deciding factor is "Saturday Night Live" comedian Tina Fey and her withering impersonations of Idaho-born Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin ...

### Do tell

If it's odd, quirky, funny, sad or different and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3323, or write scrump@magicvalley.com.

thought it was kinda cute ... Tina Fey did a good job!" ...

**ANOTHER TWIN FALLS?** Yep, this one brings the total to seven, including the one we know about. As you recently visited Twin Falls, S.C. — actually, a 75-foot-tall waterfall in Pickens County in the northwestern corner of the state ...

But that's the bigger of the two falls ... The smaller "manages a short drop into another chunk of stone and then slides down a 45-degree slope before rejoining its twin" ...

Access is by a quarter-mile-long trail that crosses a private nature reserve, but is open to the public, according to the Pickens County Chamber of Commerce ...

Palin's campaign said that Palin was amused, particularly because she had once dressed up as Tina Fey for Halloween. Shout, even Chuck Heath — Palin's father and a former science teacher in Sandpoint — was enthralled, he told CBS ...

*Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.*

# Second water call goes to court

## Coalition, BuRec both question Sept. 5 order



### On the Web

To view documents from the water call, visit <http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/> and click on "Surface Water Coalition Water Call Related Documents."

By Kate Poppino  
Times-News writer

True to their word, a group of surface-water users has challenged a Sept. 5 water-call decision in district court, citing long-held concerns over the way the Idaho Department of Water Resources conducted itself.

The decision released by IDWR Director Dave Tuthill attempted to resolve a water dispute that began in January 2005. Members of the Surface Water Coalition — including the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, among others — sought to shut off groundwater users who they said were depriving them of their full, senior water rights.

The coalition is now questioning whether Tuthill addressed the matter in "timely and lawful" fashion and whether he followed constitutional guidelines regarding the state's con-

junction management rules, according to a statement of issues filed in district court in Gooding County. The group also wants a judge to review his use of replacement water plans and approach to calculating carryover water, among other items.

The appeal, filed Sept. 11, will have to wait just a bit to be heard, however. First, IDWR will address a Sept. 19 petition for Tuthill to reconsider his decision from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The bureau, which manages a number of dams and reservoirs along the upper Snake River, is arguing that Tuthill's decision did not do enough to address inconsistencies that arose during the more than three years the case was deliberated.

Two IDWR directors and hearing officer Gerald Schroeder, a former Idaho chief justice, all contributed to the "voluminous" findings

of fact and legal conclusions issued in the case, BuRec attorney Kathleen Marlen Carr wrote. Tuthill's order only addressed four issues, she wrote, and a "catch-all" section meant to incorporate all the previous rulings simply leaves a confusing morass of conclusions for anyone reviewing the matter.

That, the petition states, undermines any attempt for the court or the parties involved to understand Tuthill's reasoning for, say, his carryover argument — one large target of surface users. Tuthill wishes to use a catch-all provision, Carr wrote. "It is incumbent upon him to reconcile the inconsistencies and discrepancies among the various orders" in the process.

Tuthill will act on the BuRec appeal within 21 days of its receipt, according to court documents. The court appeal will be paused until the administrative appeal is

dealt with ... IDWR spokesman Bob McLaughlin said Friday.

The Sept. 5 decision focused on just a few contentious issues. Tuthill argued for the use of replacement water plans, criticized by surface users as skirting state rates for mitigation plans. He wrote that carryover shortages — or shortages in the amount of water stored from one season to the next — should be remedied in the season of the shortage. And he vowed to change the way the state calculates harm caused by missing water, tiling his new approach "reasonable in-season demand."

Other members of the water coalition include the A&B, Millner, Minidoka and Burley irrigation districts and American Falls Reservoir District 2.

*Kate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3337 or [kppoppino@magicvalley.com](mailto:kppoppino@magicvalley.com).*

# T.E. Christian Academy builds annex

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

Twin Falls Christian Academy has started the school year with a new, four-classroom annex for its students.

The annex, built this year, will allow the school to provide small classes for students with plenty of individual attention and a Christian curriculum, said Brent Walker, principal of Twin Falls Christian Academy.

"Our normal class size is about 10 kids per teacher," he said.

With the new building, the school is now able to have separate third- and fourth-grade classrooms. Before this year, third- and

fourth-graders were in the same classroom.

As part of the change, a new third-grade teacher was hired for one of the classrooms.

Within the next two years, the school wants to separate the currently combined fifth- and sixth-grade class into a different classroom for each grade, which will be in the annex, Walker said.

The end result will be a separate building for students ranging from third- to sixth-grade.

The school's enrollment "is about 140 students has remained about the same in recent years, Walker said, adding that the emphasis is more on providing smaller class sizes

rather than growing in enrollment numbers.

"I think we're a little unique in the fact that we're not really interested in growth," Walker said.

Walker also allows the academy's preschool and daycare programs to expand into other existing classroom space.

The academy is a ministry of Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls. The church provided the funding for the project, with church members and school personnel pitching in to work on the annex.

"There was a lot of sacrifice," Walker said.

Twin Falls Christian Academy has students from preschool through 12th grade. The academy first

opened in 1975.

The school will have an open house and ribbon cutting at 6 p.m. Saturday. The school is located at 790 Eastland Drive North.

*Ben Botkin may be reached at 208-735-3220 or [bbotkin@magicvalley.com](mailto:bbotkin@magicvalley.com).*

# State budget holdback hits Gooding's ISDB

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

Every summer, teachers at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind spend a couple weeks developing curriculum projects for students in the upcoming year.

In the summer of 2008, teachers will only have about half as much time, compared to previous years.

It's not something educators at the school want. Instead, it's a change made necessary by the 1 percent state budget holdbacks that Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter ordered Friday in response to anticipated revenue shortfalls from a dismal economy.

For the ISDB, a 1 percent cut amounts to \$81,900. The governor also directed state agencies to put an additional 1.5 percent in reserve to guard against further shortfalls in revenue. That's another \$126,000 for the school.

"We tried to take a look at the services we provide to students and ensure they continue receiving the education we're trying to give to

them," said Jeff Woods, director of finance for ISDB. The bulk of the 1 percent holdback, \$61,200, will go toward cutting the school's curriculum development funding in half.

For the last four years, teachers have worked during the summer break on curriculum development that involves putting hands-on projects together for students.

"That's certainly going to have an impact," said Gretchen Spooner, director of education for the school.

One example of a previous project was one that taught students about taking care of pet animals.

For next summer, teachers will have to cram much work as possible into the time that is available, Spooner said.

With a 1 percent holdback, no employee hiring freeze is needed, Woods said. If the additional 1.5 percent in reserve is cut from the budget, there could be cuts in areas such as how many hours that temporary employees can work, Woods said.

# Boise group seeks end to disposable plastic bags

BOISE (AP) — A small grass roots group wants Boise residents and merchants to stop using disposable plastic shopping bags.

The group met for the first time Sunday at Veterans Park to brainstorm ways to rid the city of the bags.

San Francisco was among the first U.S. cities to adopt such a ban in 2007. Some countries have banned the bags, and Seattle's City Council has approved a 20-cent charge for consumers who want to bring home a

disposable plastic or paper shopping bag from convenience, drug and grocery stores, to take effect in January.

Cotey Godfrey, a member of the newly christened "BYOB.B." or "Bring Your Own Bags, Boise" group, said he never considered himself an activist until now.

"I'm not a total tree-hugger freak, a radical who will chain myself to a tree," he told the Idaho Statesman. "I'm just a very concerned parent and citizen as a

father of two. I don't want my children growing up with harmful plastic particles floating around in the world."

Courtney White, a teacher in the business school at Boise State, said she's concerned about bags breaking into tiny pieces that get into the water.

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**WEEK of SLOW**  
The Adventure Begins October 3rd

# Idaho

Continued from page A1

action is required by Congress I will continue to focus on its impact on the people of Idaho — not the fat cats of Wall Street."

Simpson supported the bill after changes were made to it, including pushing net benefits back to the Treasury, capping the initial loan to \$250 billion, and adding additional levels of oversight.

Sall spokesman Wayne Hoffman said Sall felt the measure would have significantly increased national debt without solving the country's economic problems.

"We would be setting up a system whereby the federal government is picking winners and losers," Hoffman said. "The federal government would pick which businesses succeed, and which would fail."

Hoffman said such a system would be a drastic change from the free market economy.

"The government needs to find a different solution, Hoffman said.

"We'll keep working on coming up with a solution that solves the problem without putting \$700 billion on the backs of taxpayers," Hoffman said.

Sall's office has been swamped with calls from people concerned about the bailout, Hoffman said.

## NW roll call

How Pacific Northwest lawmakers voted in the 228-205 vote Monday by which the House rejected a \$700 billion emergency bailout for the nation's financial system.

**IDAHO**  
Republicans — Sall, N; Simpson, Y.

**ALASKA**  
Republicans — Young, N.

**OREGON**  
Democrats — Blumenauer, N; DeFazio, N; Hooley, Y; Wu, N.

**WASHINGTON**  
Democrats — Baird, Y; Dicks, Y; Isele, N; Larsen, Y; McDermott, Y; Smith, Y.

**REPUBLICANS** — Hastings, N; McMorris Rodgers, N; Reichert, N.

# Stocks

Continued from page A1

\$1 trillion across the market for the day a first.

The Dow industrials, which were down 210 points at 1:30 p.m., 327, rose-died as traders on Wall Street and investors across the country saw "no" votes piling up on live TV feeds of the House vote.

By 1:42 p.m., the decline was 292 points. Then the bottom fell out. Within five minutes, the index was down about 700 points as it became clear the bill was doomed.

"How could this have happened? Is there such a disconnect on Capitol Hill? This becomes a problem because Wall Street is very uncomfortable with uncertainty," said Gordon Charlup, managing director with Rosenblatt Securities.

"The bailout not going through sends a signal that Congress isn't willing to do their part," he added.

While investors didn't believe that the plan was a cure-all and it would take months for its effects to be felt, most market watchers believed it was at least a start toward setting the economy right and unlocking credit.

"Clearly something needs to be done, and the market dropping 400 points in 10 minutes is telling you that," said Chris Johnson, president of Johnson Research Group. "This isn't a market for the faint of heart."

Before trading even began came word that Wachovia Corp., one of the biggest banks to struggle from rising mortgage losses, was being rescued in a buyout by Citigroup Inc.

That followed the recent forced sale of Merrill Lynch & Co. and the failure of three other huge banking companies — Bear Stearns Cos., Washington Mutual Inc. and Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc., all of them filled by bad mortgage investments.

And it raised the question: Which banks are next, and how many? The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. lists more than 110 banks in trouble in the second quarter, and the number has probably grown since. Wall Street is contending with all of it

against the backdrop of a credit market — where bonds and loans are bought and sold — that is barely functioning because of fears that anyone lending money will never be paid back.

More evidence could be found Monday in the Treasury's three-month bill, where investors were stashing money, willing to accept the steepest of returns simply to be sure that their principal would survive. The yield on the three-month bill was 0.15 percent, down from 0.87 percent and approaching zero, a level reached last week when fear was about high.

Analysts said the government needs to find a way to help restore confidence in the markets.

"It's probably fair to say that we are not going to see any significant stability in the credit markets or the stock market until we see some sort of rescue package passed," said Fred Dickson, director of retail research for D.A. Davidson & Co.

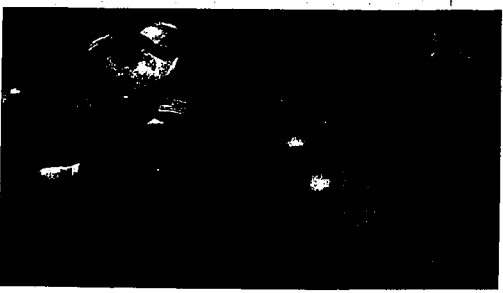
The bailout bill failed 228-205 in the House, and Democratic leaders said the House would reconvene Thursday in hopes of a quick vote on a revised bill.

"We need to put something back together that works," Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said. "We need it as soon as possible."

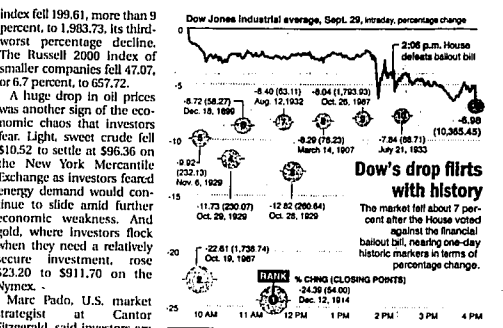
The Dow fell 777.68 points, just shy of 7 percent, to 1,563.73. Its lowest close in nearly 10 years. Cantor Fitzgerald, said investors are worried about the spread of troubles beyond banks in the U.S. to Europe and other markets.

"Things are dying and breaking apart," he said. The federal Office of Thrift Supervision, one of the government's banking regulators, indicated that the market was overreacting to the House vote and that its fears about the financial system are misplaced.

"There is an irrational financial panic taking place today, and we support and applaud the continuing efforts of Secretary Paulson and congressional leadership to restore liquidity and public confidence," John Belch, index fell 199.61, more than 9 percent, to 1,563.73. Its third-worst percentage decline. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 47.07, or 6.7 percent, to 657.72.



A trader takes a break as the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummets Monday in front of the New York Stock Exchange in New York.



Director of the federal Office of Thrift Supervision, said in a statement.

The plan would have placed caps on pay packages of top executives that accepted help from the government, and included assurances the government would ultimately be reimbursed by the companies for all losses.

The Treasury would have been permitted to spend \$250 billion to buy banks' risky assets, giving them a much-needed cash infusion. There also would be another \$100 billion for use at the president's discretion and a final \$350 billion if Congress signs off.

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of ad-free pages of deep information about dog health issues, dog behavior, breed selection, puppy care and dog adoption. Always current and fresh, FetchDog.com also has dog features and news stories, expert and celebrity blogs, world-class dog photography, games, videos, and community-oriented centers for hundreds of dog breeds.

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ing your pet will come from the sooner you begin your search, the better the odds of finding him.

Search your neighborhood or area where your pet was lost and let people know she's missing. You may want to offer a reward. Call your pet's name and check any places she could have been trapped, such as in garages or under vehicles. A lost pet often will hide during the day, so be sure to go out again at night with a flashlight and call for her. Sometimes a can of food can lure a hungry and scared pet to you.

Check with your local shelters every day. Don't just call — visit the shelter to search for your pet. Many animals are difficult to describe over the phone, and only you really know what your pet looks like.

Call all animal control agencies in your town and surrounding areas. Animal control officers work through the police department and pick up stray animals. Call them or check their shelters at least every two days.

Make "lost pet" signs using your pet's photo. Put them up

in your neighborhood and in post offices, libraries, pet supply stores, veterinary offices and grocery stores.

Inform your veterinarian and groomer that your pet is lost in case they receive a call.

Place ads in local newspapers and offer a reward in case someone found your untagged pet and was thinking of keeping him.

Watch the found ads. Respond to any that might be close to your pet's description. A week of wandering the streets can make white pets look drab gray, and the ad's description might not exactly fit.

Call your local radio stations. Some radio stations will broadcast lost pet information for free. Give them very detailed information on where your pet was lost, her description and how to contact you.

Big dogs, small dogs, adult dogs, puppy dogs — you can find them all at your local shelter or breed rescue group. And each one is guaranteed to enhance your life, make you smile and rock your world.

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**What to do if your pet gets lost**

Without proper identification, you might never find your pet if he becomes lost. Here's what to do if this tragedy happens:

If your pet does become lost, don't delay. Take the following steps to help bring your companion animal home to safety. Act fast! Don't waste days hop-

ing your pet will come from the sooner you begin your search, the better the odds of finding him.

Search your neighborhood or area where your pet was lost and let people know she's missing. You may want to offer a reward. Call your pet's name and check any places she could have been trapped, such as in garages or under vehicles. A lost pet often will hide during the day, so be sure to go out again at night with a flashlight and call for her. Sometimes a can of food can lure a hungry and scared pet to you.

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white, and one is chocolate and white. They will be available for adoption at the Malheur County Animal Control Facility until October 3.

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There are also other animals available for adoption at the Burley Animal Shelter

- Female, white shepherd mix, available until 10/3
- Female, pit mix, pug mix, available until 10/2
- Female, cream & white pit mix, available until 10/2
- Black, black & white adult breed, available until 10/1

# At-risk lawmakers vote 'no' on \$700B bailout

By Laurie Kulkarn  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers who had the most to lose risked the least.

Two-thirds of Congress' most vulnerable members — Republicans and Democrats alike — voted against the massive economic bailout package, opting to protect their seats on Election Day rather than follow their party leaders off a political cliff.

"We're all worried about losing our jobs," Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., said. Even though he's not likely to lose re-election, Ryan spoke for his many vulnerable colleagues in tough fights to remain in office. "Most of us say, 'I want this thing to pass, but I want you to vote for it, not me.'"

The 228-205 rejection of the \$700 billion rescue package



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., center, and House Majority Whip Rep. James Clyburn, D-S.C., left, leave after a news conference on the failed vote on the financial bailout package on Capitol Hill in Washington, Monday.

for the financial markets reflected the every-man-for-himself posture of lawmakers with no plan to prop up the

economy five short weeks from the election. Of the 19 most vulnerable House lawmakers tracked by The

Associated Press, 13 of them voted against the bill despite pleas from their party leaders to pass it.

Many of them said they would allow some executives of the failed companies to be paid many times what their cash-strapped consultants could ever hope to earn.

Among the "no" voters was Rep. Nick Lampson of Texas, widely considered the most vulnerable incumbent Democrat from a heavily Republican Houston-area district. He reflected on his constituents' hell had earlier this month by Hurricane Ike, saying in a telephone interview that calls to his office ran at least 15-1 against the package.

"Think of all the people who have lost houses. If they lost a \$100,000 house, the most the government can give

is \$28,100," Lampson said.

Contrast that, he suggested, with the \$500,000 limit on compensation packages for executives of the failed companies that would participate in the bailout. "I thought it was a \$700 billion boondoggle that I thought had a huge, dramatic impact on our citizenry."

Of the 11 most-endangered Republican incumbents, eight voted no.

Reps. Don Young of Alaska, Marilyn Musgrave of Colorado, Tim Walberg of Michigan, Joe Knollenberg of Michigan, Sam Graves of Missouri, Robin Hayes of North Carolina, Steve Chabot of Ohio and Dave Reichert of Washington.

The three vulnerable Republicans who voted "yes" were Reps. Christopher Shays of Connecticut, Mark Kirk of

Illinois and Jon Porter of Nevada.

Of the eight most-endangered Democrats, five voted against the bill.

Reps. Nancy Boyda of Kansas, Don Cazayon of Louisiana, Carol Shea-Porter of New Hampshire, Chris Carney of Pennsylvania and Lampson.

The three vulnerable Democrats voting "yes" were Tim Mahoney of Florida, Paul E. Kanjorski of Pennsylvania and Jerry McNerney of California.

Some of those who voted for the bailout said they did so in possible conflict with the districts they represent.

McNerney, a wind engineer and political neophyte before his election to Congress in 2006, said his district opposed the bailout but he felt it was best for the economy.

## Getting in touch with your investment anxiety

By Michael S. Rosenwald  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The psychological state of the average investor these days is fluctuating somewhere between fearful, freaked, impulsive, obsessive-compulsive (just checked the 401k) five minutes ago, better (expect again), outraged, disgusted, despondent, contemptuous, and sometimes, when the markets are perfectly aligned in just the right amount of downhill commotion, all of the above.

The other day a friend told me that his father, a retired accountant, pulled money out of his Fidelity accounts and used the cash to buy his friend's mortgage. His son is a safer bet than the markets. And as long as his son stays solvent, he will be assured a steady percentage gain on his investment.

With the government sputtering this past week to head off the economic tailspin, who can really blame him? "Everyone wants to just run away from their problems," said Emily Chiang, an investment adviser at Alexander Randolph in Reston, Va. Like other personal finance counselors, Chiang says the extreme market volatility has her playing an urgent role for which she has no real training as a psychologist. How do you smooth a client's hysteria when your training has been in understanding how markets go up and down — not wrestling with people's emotions?

Chiang reads self-help books for tips, but mostly she relies on instincts. For more help, there's a niche industry of psychologists and behavioral economists who are moving into the business of counseling personal finance advisers on how to better handle their clients' emotions. Last week, more than 200 advisers logged on to an investment Advisor Magazine Web seminar and conference call to get advice on communicating with their clients during stressful times, hearing from several experts, including Olivia Mellan, a Washington psychotherapist who specializes in money issues.

"Everything about what I do is training personal finance planners to listen empathetically, to understand the clients' unusual behavior and build a bridge to wise action," she said.

Check out what's new online at [www.financeadvisors.com](http://www.financeadvisors.com)

## Citigroup to buy Wachovia banking operations

By Sara Lepro  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Citigroup agreed Monday to purchase Wachovia's banking operations for \$2.1 billion in a deal arranged by federal regulators, making the Charlotte, N.C.-based bank the latest casualty of the widening global financial crisis.

The deal greatly expands Citigroup's retail franchise — giving it a total of more than 4,300 U.S. branches and \$600 billion in deposits — and secures its place among the U.S. banking industry's Big Three, along with Bank of America Corp. and JPMorgan Chase & Co.

But it comes at a cost: Citigroup Inc. said it will slash its quarterly dividend in half to 16 cents. It also will dilute existing shareholders by selling \$10 billion in common stock to shore up its capital position.

In addition to assuming \$53 billion worth of debt, Citigroup will absorb up to \$42 billion of losses from Wachovia's \$312 billion loan portfolio, with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. agreeing to cover any remaining losses. Citigroup also will issue \$12 billion in preferred stock and warrants to the FDIC.

The agreement comes after a fevered weekend courtship in which Citigroup and Wells Fargo & Co. both were reportedly studying the books of Wachovia Corp., which was weighed down by losses linked to its ill-timed 2006 acquisition of mortgage lender Golden West Financial Corp.

Wachovia, like Washington Mutual Inc., which was seized by the federal government last

week, was a big originator of option adjustable-rate mortgages, which offered very low introductory payments and let borrowers defer some interest payments until later years. Delinquencies and defaults on these types of mortgages have skyrocketed in recent months, causing big losses for the banks.

Wachovia shares, which had slumped as the global credit crisis intensified in recent months, dropped \$8.16, or 81.6 percent, to close at \$1.84. They had traded as high as \$52.25 over the past year.

Citigroup shares, meanwhile, fell \$2.40, or 11.9 percent, to \$17.75. Shares have traded between \$12.85 and \$48.55 in the past 12 months.

The FDIC asserted Monday that Wachovia did not fail, and that all depositors are protected and there will be no immediate cost to the Deposit Insurance Fund.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, in a statement Monday, said he supports the "timely actions" taken by the FDIC "which demonstrate our government's unwavering commitment to financial and economic stability."

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said in a statement that the sale of Wachovia's banking operations to Citigroup would "mitigate potential market disruptions." Paulson said he agreed with the FDIC and the Fed that a "failure of Wachovia would have posed a systemic risk" to the nation's financial system.

The deal is essentially a vote of confidence in Citigroup's capital strength, said Sandier O'Neill & Partners analyst Jeff Hertz in a note to investors. "We are skeptical that the

FDIC would have brokered a deal to sell Wachovia's assets and liabilities into weak hands," he said.

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Prosecco Express on Tues 10:30-11:30  
Rocks Chicago on Tues 10:30-11:30  
Thursday to Sunday 10:30-11:30

**House Bunny** Daily 7:00-9:00  
Rhythm Hill on Tues 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun 12:30-2:30  
Burn After Reading on Tues 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun 12:30-2:30

**Forevermore** Daily 7:00-9:00  
Babylon 5 on Tues 7:00-9:00  
Open Friday  
Hot and Sexy  
Dancing  
How to Lose a Friend & Annoy a Person

**The Women** Daily 11:00-11:45  
Thursday to Sunday 10:00-11:45  
Lullaby Terrace Daily 11:30-11:45  
Thursday to Sunday 10:00-11:45

**Indiana Jones & Crystal Skull**  
Daily 11:30-11:45  
Thursday to Sunday 10:00-11:45

**Kung Fu Panda**  
Daily 11:30-11:45  
Thursday to Sunday 10:00-11:45

**Journeys to the Center of the Earth**  
Daily 11:30-11:45  
Thursday to Sunday 10:00-11:45

**Travis Time** Daily 9:45-10:00  
The Dark Knight Daily 7:00-7:15  
Thursday to Sunday 7:00-7:15  
Night on Rodeo Daily 10:00-10:15  
Thursday to Sunday 12:15-12:45  
ESQ Daily 11:30-11:45  
Thursday to Sunday 12:15-12:45  
Eye Eye Daily 11:30-11:45  
Thursday to Sunday 10:00-11:45  
Mystery 3 Times the Oregon Pioneer Daily 11:30-11:45  
Thursday to Sunday 10:00-11:45  
Marilyn Daily 11:30-11:45  
Mars at 61 Miles Daily 11:30-11:45  
Thursday to Sunday 10:00-11:45  
Wall Disney's Wall Daily 11:30-11:45  
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Make plans to join us for the "Brake For Breakfast" Breast Cancer Awareness Day

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EDITORIAL

Jerome County should be a party to regional jail

So the Jerome County commissioners want to pay a consultant \$10,000 to sell the idea of a new jail to the taxpayers.

Meanwhile, they're eager to back out of a planned regional jail that would also serve Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties, but may not be possible without them.

So Gooding County will limp along with its trouble-prone lock-up while Jerome County voters may or may not be persuaded — with their own money — to spend \$18 million more of their own money for a new jail, all of their own.

Rocky Mountain Corrections is the only real beneficiary in this deal. The Blaine County-based company gets the contract to sell the Jerome County jail, plus future payments for planning and design work.

In July, the same consulting firm told the Jerome County Commission that a regional lock-up in Gooding would be more cost-effective than a Jerome-only jail — an analysis Commission Chairman Charlie Howell dismissed as failing to include "hidden costs" for transportation and staffing holding cells for the courts in Jerome.

Make sense? Of course not. But since when have regional politics in the Magic Valley made sense? Politics and beggar-thy-neighbor rivalries take precedent.

Twin Falls, for example, is struggling with a municipal airport with few commercial flights when it could have been part regional airport that would attract multiple major air carriers.

While up in Blaine County, the county and the cities can't even figure out how to distribute the costs of an emergency dispatch system.

There was a time when south-central Idaho could afford such exercises in silly parochial pride. Those days are gone.

There is no substantive reason — none — why taxpayers shouldn't benefit from an efficient, four-county jail located in Gooding.

It's not happening, because the folks in charge won't yield a little power, ego and ill-defined community pride.

The nation is dealing with the world's worst financial crisis since the Great Depression. Folks are losing their jobs and their houses.

And yet, it seems, there's always enough taxpayer money to promote folly.

Our view: How can Jerome County justify spending \$10,000 to promote its own jail when it should be building one with Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties?

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

Protecting marriage protects children

I'm a liberal Democrat. And I do not favor same-sex marriage. Do those positions sound contradictory? To me, they fit together. Many seem to believe that marriage is simply a private love relationship between two people. They accept this view, in part, because Americans increasingly have emphasized and come to value the intimate, emotional side of marriage, and in part because almost all opinion leaders today, from journalists to judges, strongly embrace this position. That's certainly the idea that underpinned the California Supreme Court's legislation of same-sex marriage.

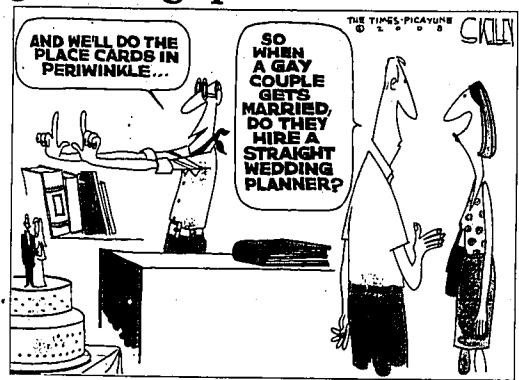


DAVID BLANKENHORN

But I spent a year studying the history and anthropology of marriage, and I've come to a different conclusion. Marriage as a human institution is constantly evolving, and many of its features vary across groups and cultures. But there is one constant. In all societies, marriage shapes the rights and obligations of parenthood. Among us humans, the scholars report, marriage is not primarily a license to have sex. Nor is it primarily a license to receive benefits or social recognition. It is primarily a license to have children.

In this sense, marriage is a gift that society bestows on its next generation. Marriage (and only married) couples, the three core dimensions of parenthood — biological, social and legal — into one pro-child form: the married couple. Marriage says to a child: "The man and the woman whose sexual union made you will also be there to love and raise you. Marriage says to society as a whole: For every child born, there is a recognized mother and a father, accessible to the child and to each other.

These days, because of the



gay marriage debate, one can be sent to bed without supper for saying such things. But until very recently almost no one denied this sure fact about marriage. Summing up the cross-cultural evidence, the anthropologist Helen Fisher in 1992 put it simply: "People wed primarily to reproduce." The philosopher and Nobel laureate Bertrand Russell, certainly no friend of conventional sexual morality, was only repeating the obvious a few decades earlier when he concluded that, "It is through children alone that sexual relations become important to society, and worthy to be taken cognizance of by a legal institution."

Marriage is society's most pro-child institution. In 2002 — just months before it became highly unfashionable to say so — a team of researchers from Child Trends, a nonpartisan research center, reported that, "Family structure clearly matters for children, and the family structure that helps children the most is a family headed by two biological parents in a low-conflict marriage."

All our scholarly instruments seem to agree: For healthy development, what a child needs more than any-

thing else is the mother and father who together made the child, who love the child and love each other.

For these reasons, children have the right, insofar as society can make it possible, to know and to be cared for by the two parents who brought them into this world. The foundational human rights document in the world today regarding children, the 1989 U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child, specifically guarantees children this right. The last time I checked, liberals like me were supposed to be in favor of internationalized human rights, particularly concerning children, who are typically society's most voiceless and vulnerable group. Or have I now said something I shouldn't?

Every child being raised by gay or lesbian couples will be denied his birthright to both parents who made him. Every single one. Moreover, losing that right will not be a consequence of my seeing that at least most of us view that as tragic, such as a marriage that didn't last, or an unexpected pregnancy when the father-to-be has no intention of sticking around. On the contrary, in the case of same-sex marriage and the children of those unions, it

will be explained to everyone, including the children, that something wonderful has happened:

I reject homophobia and believe in the equal dignity of gay and lesbian love. Because I also believe with all my heart in the right of the child to the mother and father who made her, I believe that we as a society should seek to maintain and to strengthen the only human institution — marriage — that is specifically intended to safeguard that right and make it real for our children.

Legalized same-sex marriage almost certainly benefits those same-sex couples who choose to marry, as well as the children being raised in those homes. But changing the meaning of marriage to accommodate homosexual orientation further and further definitely undermines for all of us something that is marriage's most distinctive contribution to human society: That's a change that, in the final analysis, I cannot support.

David Blankenhorn is president of the New York-based Institute for American Values and the author of "The Future of Marriage." He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former reserve officer endorses Carter

Vote for Tom Carter. I worked for the sheriff's office as a Level 1 reserve officer for 12 years. During that time, I worked for Tom in patrol and took many hours of instruction from Tom. I found him to be a quality supervisor and respected by officers in the department and city police officers throughout the county. He is a certified officer with more than 20 years of field experience, a supervisory shift officer, instructor and leader.

It is time for a change. The current sheriff has created his own personnel manual, continually overspent his budget, reduced city and county cooperation, been paid by employees and paid judgments of more than \$200,000 to employees. It's time to vote term limits on Sheriff Tousey. I have talked with Tom Carter and know he will be fiscally conservative and put his resources where they will do the most for the depart-

ment. Tom will put deputies back in the field providing prevention and enforcement to the entire county. I know personally that he has the support of deputies and city police throughout the county. Tom will work to bring back cooperation with the cities in Twin Falls County.

I am asking all of my friends in the Democratic Party, Independent Party and Republican Party to vote for Tom Carter. He has the qualifications, integrity and respect of his peers and the public. Check him out on www.tomcarterforsheriff.com

ROBERT POWERS Twin Falls

Who is looking out for taxpayers?

Is there any fiscal restraint in Twin Falls anymore? Taxpayers are being sacrificed in the every-way possible. The ever-increasing cost of the new high school, which was sold to us for \$49.7 million which is costing taxpay-

ers much more, probably more like 80 to 90 million more. More taxes for portable classrooms plus the usual three percent tax hit each year. Mosquito abatement tax. Taxes for downtown development.

Fairgrounds booking for taxpayers' support. Utility rate increases. Ballot of \$21.53 for Air Show shortfall. As bad as conditions are for taxpayers in Twin Falls, the commissioners gave themselves an eight percent salary increase while for many in Twin Falls, their bottom line is slowly disappearing. Has the City Council and mayor given themselves a raise also? Is anyone naming Twin Falls looking out for its taxpayers? I doubt that seriously. TONY SALIERNO Twin Falls

Fairgoers thanked for stopping at booth

I want to thank everyone for stopping by my booth at the Twin Falls County Fair and giving me your support.

With all of the questions asked about the drug abuse, crowded jails, lack of patrol in rural areas, and what I could do to improve our sheriff's office, I assure all in Twin Falls County that I will be involved in all of the matters asked.

I am looking to beef up the patrol in all areas in the county by better organizing duties. I will also work on ways to improve on our jail system. As for the drug issues, brought before me, I will work hard in talking with the community and groups against drugs to help rid our community of the ongoing drug abuse issues.

I feel that I am capable of taking the position of Twin Falls County sheriff and look forward to working with our community and other law enforcement agencies, keeping Twin Falls County a great place to live, work and raise our children.

Vote Felix Garcia for Twin Falls County sheriff on Nov. 4. FELIX GARCIA Twin Falls

Times-News

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

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at Magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition. ON PAPER: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or emailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

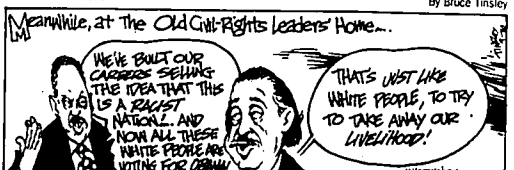
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

# Remember the Middle East? It's a trainwreck

**A**mid the din of the financial crisis and the presidential campaign, the Bush administration's attempt to broker an Israeli-Palestinian peace deal has quietly expired. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's 16 trips to the region over the past 21 months; last year's Annapolis peace conference; months of meetings between Israeli and Palestinian negotiating teams — all have sunk under the weight of the corruption charges against departing Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and the competition of crises from Georgia to Pakistan.



JACKSON DIEHL

Others blame him for talking President Bush into a flopping policy of supporting Palestinian democracy that led to the victory of Hamas in legislative elections.

But Sharansky's ideas look pretty good compared with whipping the dead horse left behind by Olmert and Rice. Last week he turned up in Washington with a persuasive Palestinian partner: Bassam Eld, a veteran human rights activist who has spent the past dozen years trying to act as an independent monitor of the Palestinian Authority and its security forces. It's a lonely, if badly needed, function: by the count of the U.S. State Department's Rights Monitoring Group, 2,000 Palestinians have been killed by Palestinians in the past eight years, but not one suspected killer has been charged or brought to trial. In August, it says, one Palestinian was killed by Israel and 36 by other Palestinians.

Eld makes the point that while Western governments, including the United States, are committed to building free Palestinian institutions, in practice they route all funding through Abbas and his Fatah party cronies — who, in turn, deny it to genuinely independent groups.

He heads a coalition of 10 NGOs that have been blackballed by Abbas. Including organizations that advocate for women's rights, fight child abuse and work with youths. "I have no problem if the international community continues supporting Abu Mazen and the security forces," Eld says, calling Abbas "the only one who works with youths." "But you can't strengthen Abu Mazen without strengthening Palestinian civil society. Who is going to support Abu Mazen? It should be us."

Sharansky argues that if the United States were to focus on building Palestinian civil society rather than backing Abbas — who now is being encouraged to remain in office despite the imminent expiration of his legal term — "in three years we would have an absolutely different Palestinian authority. Those leaders who then would be elected would be people with whom we could discuss issues like the future of Jerusalem and refugees."

"People say we don't have three years," Sharansky said. "But that same idea causes them to favor Arafat over reform" — and that was 15 years ago. "The same idea continues all the time: 'We must back the Palestinian leader over building civil society.' And the result is always the same." On that record, at least, Sharansky is right.

Jackson Diehl is deputy editorial page editor for The Washington Post.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### McCain's judgement questioned about possible treasury secretary pick

"We have sort of become a nation of whiners," according to Phil Gramm, former Texas senator, chief financial adviser to and close personal friend of John McCain. Gramm made this statement during a July 9 interview with the Washington Times. He continued to say we are not in a recession, explaining, "You've heard of mental depression; this is a mental recession." Apparently the American people are not suffering massive economic hardship but simply share a collective delusional state of mind.

After the U.S. banking collapse of 1933, congressional hearings were held to determine the causes of the collapse. The hearings found the mixing of loans, securities and deposits within an institution created conflicts of interest and promoted unreasonable risk; the combination of which exacerbated the Great Depression.

As a result of these hearings, the Glass-Steagall Act was written to clearly define the distinction between loans, securities and deposits and to ensure their separation in practice.

Gramm, when chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking, was the leading supporter of deregulation of the banking industry. In 1999, the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act (signed by Bill Clinton) effectively repealed the Glass-Steagall Act of

1933. This set the stage for our current sub-prime meltdown, the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression, possibly our worst economic crisis ever.

Wendy Gramm, spouse of Phil Gramm, former U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission. In her final days with the commission, she helped push through a ruling that exempted many energy futures contracts from regulation, a move that had been sought by Enron, a top contributor to Phil's campaigns. Weeks later, after resigning from the commission, Wendy Gramm was appointed to Enron's board of directors.

There is widespread speculation that John McCain has tapped Phil Gramm for Secretary of Treasury.

Can we trust John McCain's judgment?

JIM SYLVA  
Hansen

### Fire mismanagement helps fire departments

The disturbing trend in fire management in the Nevada area is to defy early fire containment, take notes and let the fire blow up when it could have been easily contained. We are tired of seeing crews walking around with their guts dragging in the dirt. Their eyes, tails and noses burned off due to criminal negligence.

The Jarbridge Wilderness fire covered 85 square miles, cost \$4 million to control. All from watching a single tree snag burn and doing

absolutely nothing about it. One lady told me at the Jarbridge Community Center that she had planned to take her children up into the wilderness area where they would ride all the time and now it is just garbage and the trees will never return in her life time.

A rancher from Jackpot told me where the grass had been grazed the grass was coming back naturally from last year's jackpot range fire. He said where the grass was grazed the fire burned so hot that it killed the root system and will cost millions to reseed.

Improper fire management can be used as a tool to force fire department growth. This seems to be what is going on in Elko! ROBERT BERENZET, Filer

### Bailout not in the best interest of taxpayers

It is good to hear some discussion finally about the Wall Street bailout and the differences in opinion of Simpson and Sall, two of Idaho's Republican congressmen.

The Wall Street bailout is a process where unelected officials Paulson (U.S. Secretary of the Treasury and chief executive officer of Goldman Sachs) and Bernanke (private Federal Reserve chairman) meet behind closed doors to discuss the fate of American taxpayers.

How we got to where we are is as much of a tragedy as where we are today. The idea

that our elected government has and is considering further "bailouts" of the largest private companies on Wall Street is akin to a mouse in an experiment, led down a path intentionally by way of electrical shocks the way back will mean injury and is contrary to rational thought, but the way forward is fascism marching towards feudalism — the way of Simpson and the private banking monopoly. Where fascism is centralized control of private enterprise — happening now — and feudalism is where slaves — taxpayers — live and work for lords in exchange for protection (false sense of security).

When government bails out these irresponsible banks, it (1) breeds acceptance for financial risk-taking, (2) obligates the taxpayer — you, me, our children — to pay for these irresponsible acts of private enterprise and their cohorts (e.g. Mike Simpson).

Sall is correct — we should not pay for Wall Street's risk-taking. Sall knows that the Constitution does not give Congress the power to bail out private business as apparent in Sall's Constitutional score card rating (see "Freedom Index" of 80, Simpson's 36 out of 100).

We need to turn and run from the idea of a "bailout"; it may shock many of us in the process, but the consequences of continuing down this path are unacceptable.

JEREMY SASSERCOLLINS  
Twin Falls

# Lending's blind spot led to big trouble



PETER R. FISHER

**H**ow can a financial system that was thought to be so well capitalized just 18 months ago have proved to be so much more highly leveraged, and so much more poorly capitalized, than we thought? The answer is abruptly and persistently translate into a lack of liquidity in the banking system and falling credit asset values?

The answers are likely to be found in the degradation of our credit markets caused by the prevalence of asset-based — or "repo-based" — secured financing.

Much analysis of "what went wrong" has focused on "agency problems" — the misalignment of incentives — in the underwriting of home mortgages; those who wrote an individual mortgage failed to examine the borrower's ability to repay because of their own intention to sell that mortgage to other investors. In our highly evolved financial system, there is a chain of agency problems both in the creation of credit (from asset originators to asset distributors to asset managers) and in the investment process (from beneficial owners of assets, to boards of directors, to staffs, to consultants and again to asset managers). These problems are not new. In fact, they could have been cited just as easily in 1978, 1988 and 1998 as today.

Yet while there are significant differences between the

immersed in a culture of asset-based finance, in which lenders lend against the expected momentum in asset values.

Perhaps after a quarter-century of a bull market in credit asset values — brought on by the persistent decline in nominal interest rates caused, in sequence, by disinflation, productivity gains and an extended period of abnormally low real rates — we should not be surprised that "credit" has come to mean secured financing that presumes, rather than inquires into, the cash flows of borrowers. But as we have discovered to our peril, if no one is looking at the borrowers' ability to repay their loans, the value of the assets composed of those loans is not very good security.

In this system of transaction-based leverage, the haircut becomes the loss absorber of first recourse. But the haircut is only a slice of the asset itself and, thus, the "capital" available to absorb losses on the asset is perfectly correlated with the asset. As the asset rises in value, this correlation creates an additional cushion and appears to justify the wisdom of the loan; but when the asset's value falls, the cushion decays at the same rate. As lenders seek to protect themselves by increasing their implicit cap-

ital cushion through increasing haircuts (as commonly occurred in the first half of this year), those who do not confess their failure to look to the borrowers' cash flow as the first recourse and demonstrate the inherent weakness of asset-based financing as the impact of rising haircuts on asset values becomes self-defeating. This cycle explains how our financial system became so much more highly leveraged than we thought it was and why there is such an extraordinary disconnect between the value of credit as priced in the market and the value of the underlying cash flows that reflect borrowers' ability to repay their loans.

In reconsidering the level capital ratios, may be regulators should begin by looking at the treatment of secured lending. In reflecting on the lessons learned, may be bankers need look no further than their own underwriting standards.

Peter Fisher, who writes *Drastic Finance: Return for Domestic Investors from August 2001 to October 2007*, is co-author of *Fixed-Income Portfolio Management at BlackRock*. This article is based on comments he presented last month at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City symposium at Kansas Hotel, Wyo.

## QUOTABLE

"Without this rescue plan, the costs to the American economy could be disastrous."

— President Bush urging Congress to pass a deeply unpopular \$700 billion rescue plan for beleaguered financial companies.

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# House-Senate dispute over tax breaks continues

By Jim Abrams  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — With the legislative clock ticking down, House Democrats said Monday they would not relent in their dispute with the Senate on a major tax relief package, increasing odds businesses could lose out on critical tax breaks and millions could get hit by the alternative minimum tax this year.

disaster victims and extending tax credits for renewable energy development, business investment and individual education and child care costs.

creates tens of thousands of jobs and contribute to the nation's energy independence. But House Democrats insisted that more of the package, totaling \$136 billion in House bills, be paid for so as not to increase the deficit.

Important legislation," he said. As Ross spoke, across the Capitol Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., tried to bring up a House-passed bill dealing with renewable energy and extension of business and individual tax breaks that expired last year or will lapse at the end of this year.

them or anyone else." The Senate still plans to meet later in the week before leaving for the year, and could conceivably try to take up the House-passed AMT fix separately.

million to up to 26 million. Those hit by the tax, most earning less than \$200,000, would pay an average extra tax of \$2,000. The solar industry alone has estimated that it could create more than 400,000 jobs if it receives an eight-year extension of its investment tax credit.

## NASA delays repair mission to Hubble telescope

By Marcia Dunn  
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA said Monday it is delaying its mission to the Hubble Space Telescope until next year because of a serious breakdown of the observatory in orbit.

telescope is unable to capture and beam down the data needed to produce its stunning deep space images.

## Prosecutor named to probe U.S. attorneys' firings

By Laurie Kellman  
and Mark Sherman  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Michael Mukasey named a prosecutor Monday to investigate whether Bush administration officials violated federal law in the firings of nine federal prosecutors.

which many considered politically motivated. Senators of both parties who led a congressional probe of the firing praised Mukasey's decision and cautioned President Bush against pardoning anyone involved in the scandal before he leaves office in January.

Bringing in a career prosecutor was the lead recommendation of an internal Justice Department report released Monday, and Mukasey determined it should be someone from outside Washington.

their aides for the ousters. In it, Justice Department Inspector General Glenn Fine and Office of Professional Responsibility Director Marshall Jarett described an almost total lack of involvement by Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and his deputy, Paul McNulty, in decisions to force out the nine federal prosecutors.

Space shuttle Atlantis had been scheduled to blast off in just two weeks, but a new and unexpected problem with the Hubble appeared on Saturday night when the telescope stopped sending science data.

The decision to push ahead on a criminal inquiry follows the recommendation of an internal Justice Department investigation that harshly criticized Bush administration officials, members of Congress and their aides for the ousters.

The American people will see any misuse of the pardon power or any grant of clemency or immunity to those from his administration involved in the U.S. attorney firing scandal as an admission of wrongdoing," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Without congressional action, those affected by the AMT, originally aimed at just a few very rich tax dodgers, would grow from around 4

## Snow detected falling on Mars

By Marc Kaufman  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ice snow falls from high in the Martian atmosphere and may even reach the planet's surface, scientists working with NASA's Phoenix Mars lander reported Monday.

have supported life in the past — when the region was much warmer. Because Mars wobbles on its axis far more than Earth — in some very long-term cycles the poles actually face the sun — the northern region where Phoenix landed has, in the past, been warm.

## Dispute over witness disrupts Stevens trial

By Matt Apezzio and Tom Hays  
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — A behind-the-scenes move by prosecutors — sending an ailing potential witness home to Alaska — has angered a federal judge and given Sen. Ted Stevens an opening to renew allegations that the government isn't playing fair in his corruption case.

the Alaska lawmaker of accepting more than \$250,000 in unreported home renovations. But the judge scolded prosecutors for "unilaterally" deciding to put the project's manager, Robert Williams, on a return flight home instead of putting him on the witness stand.

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1459 Overland Ave; Burley

Courthouse hours are 8:30 am to 5:00 pm

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**Dow dives after bailout rejection**

(AP) The failure of the bailout package in Congress literally dropped jaws on Wall Street and triggered a historic sell-off — including a terrifying decline of nearly 500 points in mere minutes as the vote took place.

Dow Jones Industrials	-777.88	Nasdaq Composite	-199.81	Standard & Poor's 500	-106.86	Russell 2000	-47.01
10,365.45		1,983.73		1,106.42		2000	657.78

# AGRIBUSINESS

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

INSIDE: A tough year for California vintners. B4



**B**  
TUESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 30, 2008

INSIDE: Stocks, commodities, B2 | Weather, B4

## FUEL REPORT

Fuel prices in south-central Idaho declined since last week. The average price for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline was \$3.83 as of Monday — about 5 cents lower than the previous week. The average price for a gallon of diesel remained unchanged at \$4.11. The regional average remains higher than the national average of \$3.64, according to AAA. Light, sweet crude fell \$10.52 to settle at \$96.36 on the New York Mercantile Exchange as investors feared energy demand would continue to slide amid further economic weakness.

## Gas prices

- Twin Falls: Maverik Country Store, 120 6th Ave. W.; \$3.69
- Jerome: Maverik Country Store, 352 S. Lincoln Ave.; \$3.65
- Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 E. Main St.; \$3.53

## Diesel prices

- Twin Falls: Fil Mart, 1612 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; \$3.97
  - Jerome: Kwik Service, Sindaia, 992 W. Main St.; \$4.05
  - Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 E. Main St.; \$3.85
- \*Price quotes by Mapquest.com as of Monday afternoon. Subject to change at anytime.

## COMMODITY PRICES

### Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.926	+0.064
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.916	+0.086
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.692	+0.032
Whey protein concentrate		
Average price	\$4.42	—
Class III milk		
Average price	\$17.32	—
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$16.64	—

### Feed

Block	Close	Change
Barley (Per 100 pounds)		
Dairy Feed Supply	\$10.50	-.50
Land O'Lakes	\$10.50	—
Rangen	\$10.50	—
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$12.00	+2.00
Wheat (Per 100 pounds)		
Rangen	\$9.20	—
Ogden	\$9.80	—
Pocastello	\$9.20	+0.45
Burley	\$8.75	—
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$10.70	—

### Hay (Mid/Ton)

Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$225	High \$225
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$190	High \$205
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$170	High \$180

## Small grain

Soft white wheat	Ask	N/A
Rangen		
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$6.25	—
Ogden	\$6.40	-.05
Pocastello	\$6.25	-.50
Burley	\$5.55	—

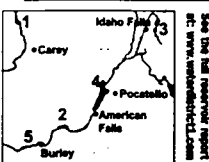
## Lamb and hog prices

Feeder lambs	Low \$86	High \$96
Fat lambs	Low \$76	High \$92
Killer ewes	Low \$5	High \$23

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

## More commodities on B2

## RESERVOIR LEVELS



# A bit of a mystery

## Made in U.S.A. labeling creates challenges and benefits

By Cindy Snyder  
Times-News correspondent

All meat products sold in grocery stores must be labeled with a country of origin, starting Oct. 1. The long-delayed regulation comes to grocery stores at a time when food safety concerns — this time melamine-tainted milk products from China — are in the headlines. But the origins of the regulation itself go back to 2002.

Ken Ashley, head of Sea Pac, Inc. of Filer, is not a fan of new government regulations and wasn't thrilled when aquaculture became the first livestock industry to experience country of origin labeling,

Learn more

- For more information about COOL, go to:
- The USDA Agricultural Marketing Service at <http://www.usda.gov/AMSv1.0/>
  - National Cattlemen's Beef Association at <http://www.beef.org/>
  - National Pork Board at <http://www.pork.org/>

otherwise known as COOL, in 2005. There is no question that complying with the new regulations is costly, he said. Aquaculture processes

sors had to change package labels, some had to change how they handled aquaculture products that come from other countries. "Yes, it's a giant pain," Ashley said. "But the advantage of the labeling is that it has brought to light what's brought into the country and what's produced here. But you can use it to your marketing advantage."

Aquaculture products must be

See page B4

Labeling law Q&A.

Please see LABEL, Page B4



# Strong prices and reliance on local banks maintain credit availability

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

The economic turmoil on Wall Street has not reached the country roads of south-central Idaho, where a rural economic boom has meant farmers are not having much trouble getting loans to plant crops, buy land and replace equipment.

"The fundamentals of agriculture right now, in terms of income and opportunities, is good. There are profits to be made, so I think that is underpinning the willingness to lend to that sector," said Jason Henderson, a branch executive with the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

The 10th Federal Reserve District — which encompasses Idaho, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska,

Oklahoma, Wyoming and parts of New Mexico and Missouri — surveys banks each quarter for its agricultural credit conditions report.

Henderson, the Omaha branch executive who writes that quarterly snapshot, said although the official third quarter report will not be available until later this year, they have found anecdotally in talking to bankers that Wall Street's financial troubles have not affected rural banks' funding sources or changed their farm lending practices much. "Their funding comes more from depositors, and that hasn't been impacted, and so they have funds available," Henderson said.

Although agricultural credit conditions have tightened somewhat as lenders ask more questions of farm borrowers and increase the amount

of needed collateral, those are modest things and the Federal Reserve Bank has not seen any sharp changes, he said.

"We're unchanged at this point," said Mike Hamilton, president of Farmers National Bank, based in Buhl. "Even if it does come to the point where we feel what's going on in the national economy, we have a lot of equity to deal with it."

Farm interest rates have been coming down over the last year and farm delinquencies are at historic lows. But agricultural loan demand in the 10th Federal Reserve District has risen sharply as farmers borrow more operating funds to cover the rising input costs.

Hamilton said Farmers National Bank is not projecting an increase in

See page CREDIT, Page B4

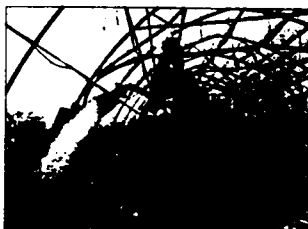
# Washington farm employs, feeds developmentally disabled

By Susan Anderson  
The News Tribune

TACOMA, Wash. — Out by the driveway, a man named Greg is carefully shoveling rich compost from a wheelbarrow into a machine that noisily sifts the organic material. In a nearby greenhouse, a woman named Debbie is placing soil and plants into small pots. Like Greg, she is going about her task with the utmost care.

In another greenhouse, a man named Les sprays water from a hose onto lushly growing plants. Carefully like the others.

These folks are fastidious workers. They're hard workers. They're developmentally disabled workers.



L'Arche core member Les Lakin, 62, is the "sifting man" at the farm, spending his day in the greenhouse and on the grounds, watering plants the community sells to the public and farmers markets in Tacoma, Wash.

plex in rural Pierce County. Located about 12 miles southeast of Tacoma on Vickery Avenue East, is a small farm — 8 acres with a farmhouse, a barn and four greenhouses on the property. But it has a large mission: one that goes far beyond the growing and harvesting of foodstuffs.

"L'Arche is dedicated to the marginalized and those who have always been cast out. We were founded on the Gospel values of the New Testament and the Beatitudes," said Patrick Tooley, the farm manager.

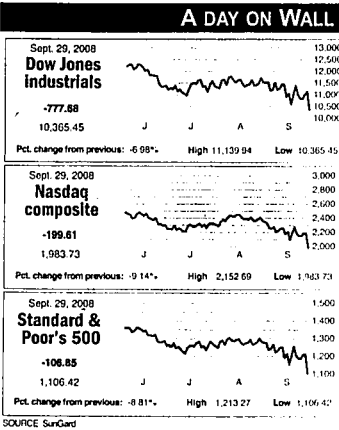
Much of the food the residents eat in the homes outside of the farm. At originally conceived, the

farm was intended to produce enough food to feed Tacoma-area core members in the adult homes with a little left over to sell at farmers markets. Shoppers at the L'Arche, Sixth and Proctor farmers markets may recognize the farm name. "Asal" workers sell fresh produce and nursery starts weekly at those markets.

Its a community where people with developmental disabilities learn life skills by working alongside people without handicaps. A privately run nonprofit organization, L'Arche receives partial funding from Pierce County Human Services as well as

See page FINER, Page B3

MARKET SUMMARY. NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, INDEXES, HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT. Includes stock price changes, market indices, and a guide to market reports.



The Dow fell 77.68 points, just shy of 7 percent, to 10,365.45, its lowest close in nearly three years. The decline also surpasses the record for the biggest decline during a trading day...

COMMODITIES REPORT. CLOSING FUTURES. Table listing various commodities like oil, wheat, and soybeans with their closing prices and changes.

LOCAL BUSINESS DATA

Table listing local businesses and their contact information, including names, addresses, and phone numbers.

Unclaimed property

Table listing unclaimed property for various individuals, including names, addresses, and contact information for the Idaho Tax Commission.

BEANS

Table listing various bean products and their prices, including different varieties and grades.

METALS/MONEY

Table listing prices for various metals and money, including gold, silver, and platinum.

LIQUIDATION AUCTION. Wednesday • October 8th, 2008 • 10:00am. Location: 571 S. Idaho Street, Wendell, Idaho. Includes details about the auction and contact information for Rich Pickett.

It's Not Wise to Wait Until it Snows to Buy a Snow Shovel. A Leaky Heating System Can Cause Costly Engine Damage - Call Mac's Now for a System Checkup! Advertisement for Mac's Heating & Cooling Systems.

Beets. Continued from page B1. we see less cultivation of the field, less passes across the field. Also, the number of times you have to spray. Most conventional varieties have four applications of spray where roundup varieties we expect two applications. So, less trips across the field, less herbicide being burned, Bernhardson said.

**AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS**

**IDAHO NATION**

**Grazing limits proposed to protect big horns**

BOISE — Payette National Forest officials are considering a ban on domestic sheep grazing in some areas frequented by wild big horns.

If approved, the plan would force several ranchers to give up grazing areas in parts of Hells Canyon and the Salmon River canyon. The draft plan is open to comment for 90 days.

The environmental review and draft plan followed an order by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill in 2007 that ranchers move their sheep off of five allotments in Hells Canyon to protect the wild sheep.

A hearing on the draft plan is scheduled Oct. 6 at the Holiday Inn on Vista near Interstate 84 in Boise.

**Agriculture futures end trading lower**

CHICAGO — Agriculture futures traded lower Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade. What for December delivery fell 48 cents to \$6.60 a bushel; December corn lost 30 cents to \$5.13 a bushel; December oats declined 13.25 cents to \$3.18 a bushel; November soybeans fell 70 cents to \$10.94 a bushel.

Beef and pork futures traded lower on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

October live cattle fell 2.9 cents to 98.05 cents a pound; October cattle lost 3 cents to \$1.029 a pound; October lean hogs shed 1.07 cents to 68.55 cents a pound; February pork bellies fell 2.92 cents to 96.75 cents a pound.

— compiled from staff and wire service reports

**Farm**

Continued from page B1

area charitable organizations.

The 'Tacoma'-area farm is part of a worldwide network of L'Arche communities. The term is French for "the ark," referring to Noah's ark, and the organization was founded in 1964 in Troisy-Breuil, a village in northern France, by Jean Vanier, a spiritually inclined French-Canadian layman who dedicated himself to sharing his life with and helping people with developmental disabilities.

There are now more than 120 communities in more than 30 countries. Many are adult family homes. The first L'Arche community in the Tacoma area, founded in the city in 1977 and called L'Arche Tahoma Hope, was such a home. There are now three others, including one on the farm and another a

few miles down the road from it. Eighteen core members live in those four homes, but not all of them work at the farm.

Those accepted into the program have shown a desire to socialize with other people like themselves.

"It's a family setting," Toohay said and residents are told "you're going to have to learn to share and be responsible not just to yourself, but to all your roommates, sharing the responsibility of being in life together."

Also, the idea was that the farm be run as a sustainable agricultural operation. That means "all our nutrients that we use for our plants come from our compost," said Toohay. "We're not trucking in stuff."

Weeds and grass clippings are recycled into compost. The farm raises chickens, and the droppings are

used as fertilizer.

There are no horses on the property, so Toohay and his people collect manure from the stalls of nearby farms. It's a neighborly thing to do. The arrangement is deliberately limited to close neighbors. "We stay within a three-mile radius," he said. Sustainable means local.

And local means that they only sell their produce on the farm itself and at farmers markets in Tacoma. "We do the Sixth Avenue Farmers Market, the Broadway Farmers Market and the Proctor Farmers Market," Toohay said.

Each market has a distinct personality, he added. People who patronize the Broadway market are generally office workers looking for houseplants to decorate their cubicles.

"Proctor customers are more likely to buy plants that are little more difficult to grow," he said. Many

have gardens and stock up what he calls "veggie starts: your broccoli, your greens. They love basil."

The Sixth Avenue market, being relatively new, has not yet found a distinctive identity, he said.

Much of the farms produce is greenhouse grown. One greenhouse is given over to herbs, with rosemary, thyme, mint, basil, chives, pineapple sage and fragrant lavender bushing up out of crowds of pots. Another is full of vegetables: tomatoes, kale, spinach, lettuce and cabbage. Still another, the largest on the property, is the flowers: greenhouse: geraniums, mums, asters and calla lilies grow in colorful profusion.

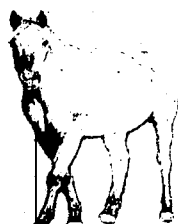
In the fourth greenhouse the prime nutrient for all this vegetative plenty, compost, sits and simmers, making this the warmest greenhouse on the property.



**Horse Monthly**

**OCTOBER 2008 SCHEDULE**

Disclaimer: The dates and times of events listed below may change.



**Silver Spurs Equestrian Team**, welcome new members to join. Please contact Charlene Royce (208) 539-5804 or Luann Studer (208) 731-4311 or Rochelle Shank (208) 731-9812 for meeting details.

**Filer Junior Riding Club**, are seeking more members (ages 8-18) for 2008 riding year. Contact Karen Stoker at (208) 337-7 or Rick Schulz 308-4552.

**Every Saturday (12:00 - 2 pm) Magic Valley Pony Club** meetings at the Southwind Ranch in Jerome, Idaho HYPERLINK "http://www.ponyclub.org" www.ponyclub.org or call 324-1496 for more details.

**Every Tuesday & Thursday (6pm-8pm) College of Southern Idaho Equestrian Team meetings** at the CSI Expo Center or at the Arrow E Arena when the CSI Expo Center is being used for other events. HYPERLINK "http://www.ihsainc.com" www.ihsainc.com or call 324-1496 for more details.

**Second Monday of each Month (7 pm) Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association** meetings at Travelers Oasis Eden, ID. Contact Mike Zebarth (208) 423-9055 for more details.

**Thursday Evenings (7pm) Jackpot Ranch Sorting & Practice** Covic Cove Arena, Bulli, ID. Call 543-6695 or 731-6655.

**Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> - Oct. 5<sup>th</sup> - Wrangler Team Roping Championships (J3T Arena)**, Billings, Montana WTRC National Finals. Please contact Jeff Faulkner 539-4218 for more information to enter.

**Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup>, 22<sup>nd</sup>, & 29<sup>th</sup> (6pm) - Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) New Jackpot Barrel Racing**. More information available on website HYPERLINK "http://www.shuffyarena.com" www.shuffyarena.com

**Oct. 4<sup>th</sup> - (8:00 am) - The Grass Roots Cutters**, which is an equestrian cutting club centrally located in Twin Falls is having two 2-day event. For more information visit HYPERLINK "http://www.grassrootcutters.com" www.grassrootcutters.com for Location details and entry forms.

**Oct. 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> - Shu-Fly Indoor Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Got Milk Fall Finals. 4-D Barrel Race (\$1,000 added daily), 15 & under and 50 & over classes take daily Open, and 15-50 Breakaway Roping on Saturday following the Barrel Race. Money, saddle, and other awards are provided for the top 3 places of each class. Entry forms and details available on website HYPERLINK "http://www.shuffyarena.com" www.shuffyarena.com or contact Lana at (208) 536-2772 for more information or entries.**

**Oct. 9<sup>th</sup> - (7 pm) - Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo**. Tickets are \$5 per person. Located at the CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center. Athletes from the College of Southern Idaho men's and women's rodeo teams will be joined by riders from nine other colleges and universities for two rodeo events Oct. 9 - 11 at CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center.

**Oct. 9<sup>th</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup> - Northwest Draft Horse & Mule Classic**. Idaho Horse Park, Nampa, Idaho. More information available at HYPERLINK "http://www.nwdrafthorse.com" www.nwdrafthorse.com.

**Oct. 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> - (8 pm) - CSI Fall Classic Rodeo**. Tickets are \$5 per person. Located at the CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center. Advance tickets are \$8 for adults or \$5 at the door. The admission price for children ages 4 - 12 is \$5. Tickets to either event can be bought at Vickers Western Store and any Twin Stop location, as well as at the CSI Expo Center during business hours.

**Oct. 11<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup> - Idaho Cowboys Association**. Blaise Black Memorial Scholarship with Calf Roping and Barrel Racing. Kuna, Idaho. Open to Public. More information available at HYPERLINK "http://www.icarodeo.com/08Approvals/BlaiseBlackRoping.htm" http://www.icarodeo.com/08Approvals/BlaiseBlackRoping.htm.

**Oct. 11<sup>th</sup> - (11 am) - B Bar B Ranch, Team Branding**. Entries are closed, but Spectators are Welcome to watch these teams (Treasure Valley Rodeo, C Lury L Ranch, Eliason/Taylor, J & T Cattle, Curlew Raney, Fillmore Ranch, Eiguren Ranch, B Bar B Ranch, Mackenzie Ranch, Ridge View Ranch, & VanNorman Ranch) compete for over \$16,000 in money & horses. Picabo, Idaho. For more information, contact Katie at (208)788-4424.

**Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> - (6:30 pm) High Desert Backcountry Horsemen Meeting** will have their regular meeting at the home of Norm McGuire in Hansen. Potluck at 6:30pm and meeting at 7 pm. Interested horsemen or women are welcome. Call 324-4754 or 539-7766 for information.

**Oct. 17<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup> - Idaho Cowboys Association**. ICA Les Schwab Championship Finals. Idaho Horse Park, Nampa, Idaho. More information available at HYPERLINK "http://www.icarodeo.com/08Approvals/BlaiseBlackRoping.htm" http://www.icarodeo.com/08Approvals/BlaiseBlackRoping.htm.

**Oct. 18<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup> - Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) Timed Event Series: Jackpot Barrel Racing, Pole Bending, Cocker Tying, Team Roping, & Breakaway Roping**. Ages 4 and up can enter. More information available on website HYPERLINK "http://www.shuffyarena.com" www.shuffyarena.com.

**Oct. 21<sup>st</sup> - 26<sup>th</sup> - Northwest Dodge Dealers/Idaho Reined Cow Horse Association, Horse Show, Derby & Futurity**. Idaho Horse Park, Nampa, ID. For more information visit HYPERLINK "http://www.intermountaincircuit.org/calendar.htm" http://www.intermountaincircuit.org/calendar.htm.

**Oct. 30<sup>th</sup> - Nov. 1<sup>st</sup> - High Desert Reined Cow Horse Association, Horse show, Derby & Futurity**. Ogden, UT. For more information visit HYPERLINK "http://www.intermountaincircuit.org/calendar.htm" http://www.intermountaincircuit.org/calendar.htm.

**Oct. 31<sup>st</sup> - (6 pm) - Twin Falls Livestock Comm. Co. Last Horse Sale for 2008** (Schedule: tack, registered horses, and then grade horses).

**Nov. 1<sup>st</sup> - Silver Rose Supreme Classic Quarter & Paint Horse Sale**. Salt Lake County Equestrian Park & Events Center, South Jordan, UT. For more information call (435) 286-2281.

**Nov. 1<sup>st</sup> - (Time Only) Noon & Race at 2pm) - Shu-Fly Indoor Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) One-Spooky Barrel Race 4-D Barrel Race (\$500 added), 15 & under and 50 & over events. Open & Jr. Breakaway Roping and special pumpkin Barrel Race. Entry forms and details available on website HYPERLINK "http://www.shuffyarena.com" www.shuffyarena.com or contact Lana at (208) 536-2772 for more information or entries.**

**Nov. 1<sup>st</sup> (warm up 11am) - Triple Crown Team Roping Series**, Crest Hughs Filer, ID. Entry forms and details available on website HYPERLINK "http://www.shuffyarena.com" www.shuffyarena.com. A portion of proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Research Foundation.

**Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> (4 pm-9 pm) - Blue Ribbon Training Presents Beginners Clinic** by Paul Butler located at the Billingsley Creek Park (Indoor Arena) in Hagerman, ID. **Silver Spurs Equestrian Team**. To sign up or more information contact Contact Charlene Royce (208)539-5804 or Luann Studer (208) 731-4311 or Rochelle Shank (208) 731-9812.

**Nov. 8<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup> (9 am-4 pm) - Blue Ribbon Training Presents Horsemanship Clinic** by Paul Butler located at the Billingsley Creek Park (Indoor Arena) in Hagerman, ID. **Silver Spurs Equestrian Team**. To sign up or more information contact Contact Charlene Royce (208)539-5804 or Luann Studer (208) 731-4311 or Rochelle Shank (208) 731-9812.

**Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> - Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> - Wrangler Team Roping Championships (J3T Arena)** WTRC, Winnemucca, NV. Please contact Jeff Faulkner 539-4218 for more information to enter.

**Nov. 15<sup>th</sup> (11am check in - Rodeo starts at noon) Idaho Livestock Rodeo**, Declo, ID. Must sign up by Nov 8<sup>th</sup>. Dates may change depending on weather. For more information visit HYPERLINK "http://littlerockrodeos.com/idaho.html" http://littlerockrodeos.com/idaho.html

This promotion will publish the last Tuesday of every month in our Ag-Biz Section, and online at magicvalley.com

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

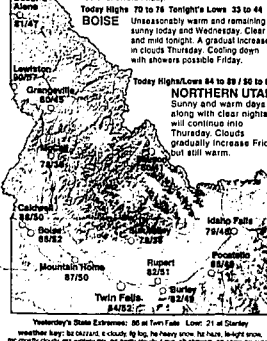
Today: Sunny skies, light winds and warmer-than-normal temperatures. Highs 60 to 85.
Tonight: Clear and mild. Winds light and variable. Overnight lows around 50.
Tomorrow: October begins very warm, sunny and dry. Afternoon highs around 85.

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies, light winds and warmer-than-normal temperatures. Highs 60 to 85.
Tonight: Clear and mild. Winds light and variable. Overnight lows around 50.
Tomorrow: October begins very warm, sunny and dry. Afternoon highs around 80.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly sunny days and clear nights are expected through Wednesday. Increasing clouds Thursday with a chance of showers Friday.
Today Highs: 70 to 78. Tonight's Lows: 33 to 44.
BOISE: Unusually warm and amusing sunny day and warming sun day today. Clear and mild tonight. A gradual increase in clouds Thursday. Cooling down with showers possible Friday.



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
'...it is not as if you appear to be sad and you make him worse. But trust me, if you've already were not so potentially sad, you make him what he should be.'

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Yesterday's High/Low and Today's High/Low. Includes records and historical data.

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Includes humidity and barometric pressure.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, and the day after. Lists cities and their respective weather forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City and High/Low temperature. Lists various cities and their weather from the previous day.

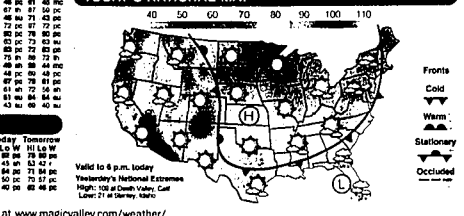
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, and the day after. Lists cities and their respective weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, and the day after. Lists cities from other countries and their respective weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



More foods getting labeled as U.S. or foreign-grown

By Laurin Neergaard Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — No more wondering where your hamburger came from, or where your lettuce and tomatoes were grown. Starting this week, shoppers will see laws, more foods labeled with the country of origin.
It's a law years in the making but timely, as China's milk scandal and the recent salmonella-tainted Mexican peppers prompted growing concern over the safety of imported foods.
Still, hold the import-bushfire there are some common questions as shoppers make the change.
Q: What does the new law require?
A: That retailers notify customers of the country of origin — including the U.S. — of raw beef, veal, lamb, pork, chicken, goat, wild and farm-raised fish and shellfish, fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables, peanuts, pecans, macadamia nuts and whole grains. (The aim was big agricultural commodities; grains were added for fear of

imports masquerading as U.S.-grown.)
Q: Where will I see the country of origin?
A: Anywhere it fits. The rubber band around asparagus; the plastic wrap on ground beef; the little sticker that says "Gala" on an apple. If a food isn't normally sold in any packaging — such as a bin of fresh green beans or mushrooms — then the store must post a sign.
Q: Aren't many foods already labeled?
A: Some fresh produce already uses origin labeling as advertising. "Fresh from Florida" or "Jersey Grown" or "Valdilla Onion" tags don't have to be changed under the new rules; the shopper should realize they're all U.S. products.
THE COOL law mandating such labels first passed in 2002, but lobbying by grocery stores and large meatpackers led Congress to delay the U.S. Department of Agriculture from implementing it.
Seaford labeling was phased in first, in 2005 — a key change given recent safety problems with fish and shell-

fish from certain countries, including China.
Q: What's the biggest exception?
A: The labels aren't for processed foods, meaning no label if the food is cooked, or an ingredient in a bigger dish or otherwise substantially changed. So plain raw chicken must be labeled but breaded chicken tenders. Raw pork chops are labeled, but not ham or bacon. Fresh or frozen peas get labeled, but not canned peas. Raw shell-cased beans, but not a trail mix.
Q: What if the foods are merely mixed together?
A: They're exempt, too. So cantaloupe slices from Guatemala get labeled. Mix in some Florida watermelon chunks, and no label. Frozen peas and carrots, no label. As for bagged salads, USDA considers chicken and tomatoes in the fresh lettuce, so that bag gets a label. Add some radicchio? No label.
Q: Must all stores comply?
A: No. Meat and seafood sold in butcher shops and fish markets are exempt.

It's been a tough year for vintners

By Michelle Locke Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — California vintners are bringing in the grape harvest this month after a challenging year that started with unusually sharp frosts and moved on to smoky summer wildfires.
So far, it looks like the crop will be smaller than usual but the fruit that is coming in is good, said Karen Blass, president of the California Association of Winegrape

Growers. "People are very happy to date with the quality and flavor development," she said.
The harvest caps a season that began with a frost that struck just as vines were beginning to send out shoots. That was followed in some areas by a heat spike that hit during flowering, another adverse condition, said Nick Frey, president of the Sonoma County Winegrape Commission.
"We've had some real tough spots," he said. On

the plus side, conditions for much of the season were "pretty ideal," he said.
This summer, lightning-sparked wildfires cast a smoky blanket over large swaths of the state. It wasn't clear whether that would affect the wine crop, but some wineries are having juice tested as a precaution, say industry observers.
"Am this point everybody's watching," said Domingo Rodrigo, a vice president and co-owner of Winesecrets.

Label

Continued from page B1

labeled as wild caught or farm raised in addition to specifying the country of origin. The U.S. imports 84 percent of its seafood, up from 64 percent a decade ago.
"If you can put a product that is labeled as a product of the U.S. and put it on the shelf beside a product from somewhere else, that it is a competitive advantage. The label alerts consumers where the product comes from and demonstrates safety, if grown in the U.S.," Ashley said.
With the onslaught of contamination reports from other countries, it's an advantage in the marketplace.
That's an advantage the other meat industries would like to see once COOL goes into effect, but aren't convinced yet.
One primary area of concern is a provision that allows grocers use a label listing the country of origin as U.S., Canada or Mexico if the packages may contain meat from more than one country.
The U.S. Cattlemen's Association is concerned that

beef products in the retail counter may be labeled with the multi-country label even if the product qualifies for a U.S.-only label. The U.S. Department of Agriculture issued a clarification on September 26 stating that the U.S.-only label must be used if the product meets the requirement and only U.S. meat was processed that day.
Janet Riley, senior vice president of public affairs for the American Meat Institute, said nearly all beef sold at the retail level in the U.S. would qualify for the "born, raised and slaughtered in the U.S." label.
That makes identifying a niche market — like aquaculture — has done for rainbow trout in Idaho or the catfish industry in Mississippi — more difficult. If packers, retailers and grocers can't turn the regulation into a marketing advantage, they're likely to stick with the multi-country label.
While the beef industry struggles to sort out what COOL will mean for producers and consumers, the top pork company in the U.S. has

announced it will use only hogs born and raised in the U.S. for processing at its U.S. fresh meat facilities as of April 2009. This will allow Smithfield Foods to label fresh pork for retail as "born, raised and processed in the U.S."
Smithfield owns or controls by contract a large share of the animals it processes in the U.S.
By some estimates, about 10 million head of last year's slaughter were Canadian hogs. Most entered the country as feeder pigs but were finished and processed in the U.S.
Although the new requirement goes into effect Wednesday, consumers likely won't see new labels on the shelf until later in October. Livestock producers and meat processors will wait even longer to determine how COOL will affect the industry.
"Whether the benefits offset the costs of doing it won't be known for a while," said William Gray, University of Idaho extension livestock economist in Twin Falls.

Credit

Continued from page B1

"The farm economy is the one bright spot," said Mike Woolvorton, an extension grain market analyst at Kansas State University. "Farm incomes are strong this year, and farmers have cleaned up their balance sheets and so they are in pretty good shape going into this."
They have also been buying equipment to replace older equipment, but not taking a worrisome amount of debt to do that, Woolvorton said. Land values have also gone up, so

their debt-to-equity ratio has actually gone down — leaving farm finances in good shape.
But farmers and lenders alike still fret about the rising costs of fuel, fertilizer, seed and other farm inputs.
"We're seeing more requests because of rising fuel prices and the cost of chemicals," Hamilton said. "But with commodity prices being as good as they have been, it's still looking pretty good."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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

## Her own space

### Yale student builds 'Tiny House' on campus

By Steve Grant  
The Hartford Courant

Estimating her expenses to live for two years in New Haven, Conn., while a graduate student at Yale University, Elizabeth Turnbull arrived at about \$14,000, even if she shared an apartment.

"Well, if I have roughly \$14,000 I am going to spend on living space anyway. Is there something more creative I can do with it?" she asked.

There was. An incoming student at Yale's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, where students fret as much about their carbon footprint as they do about grades, Turnbull decided to build her own living space. It would be tiny, transportable and ever so environmentally friendly — green as grass.

For months, she has been building it on the grounds of the Governor's Academy in Byfield, Mass., a preparatory school she attended. She works in a nearby town as a sustainability coordinator with a building company.

Her new home-to-be is 8 feet by 18 feet and was built atop a flatbed trailer. It has a tiny sleeping loft, a storage loft, a study nook, a kitchen area, a living area and a bathroom. She planned to tow it to New Haven in the fall to a site within



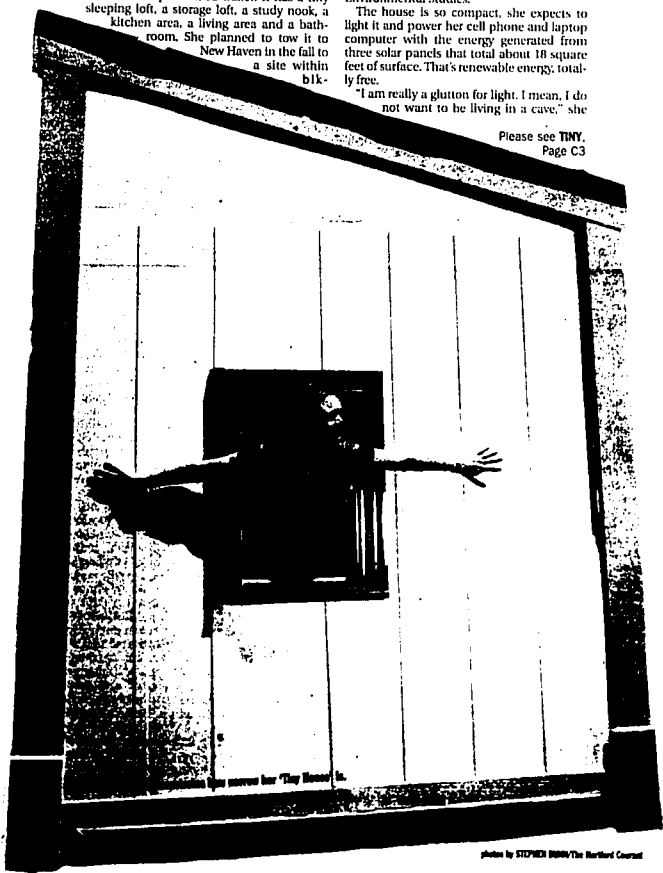
Elizabeth Turnbull applies a coat of primer to the lightweight masonite walls inside the cramped living space of her 'Tiny House.' The ceiling is covered with a recycled sail from a racing sloop supplied by Second Wind Sails of Gloucester, a company that makes canvas bags from recycled sails.

distance of the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

The house is so compact, she expects to light it and power her cell phone and laptop computer with the energy generated from three solar panels that total about 18 square feet of surface. That's renewable energy, totally free.

"I am really a glutton for light. I mean, I do not want to be living in a cave," she

Please see TINY,  
Page C3



photos by STEPHEN BROWN/The Hartford Courant

## Good ways to prepare your garden for winter

By Alex Weig  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — For plant lovers, autumn's arrival heralds the opening of a critical window of time in which they can prepare their gardens for the coming winter and set the stage for the spring bloom.

Ideally, one should begin winterizing the garden by November at the latest, or before prevailing temperatures hit the low 40s, experts say.

Whether its flowering plants adorning a home and backyard, or a vegetable garden, winterizing comes down to making changes to showcase plants that thrive in the

winter, safeguard or remove those that don't, and plant new bulbs for spring.

"When spring starts, plants wake up, they've come through the winter, they've had an extra drink, their roots have grown a little bit more in the wintertime and they're absolutely ready to go," said Nicholas Staddon, director of new plant introductions for Monrovia Nursery Co., a wholesale nursery operator based in Azusa, Calif.

"It's really worth winterizing your garden properly." The first step, Staddon sug-

gests, is for gardeners to ease back on fertilizing their gardens.

Fertilizers, particularly those with high levels of nitrogen, stimulate growth. But many plants, grass and trees tend to go into a dormant state in cold temperatures. In warm climates, using these fertilizers in winter months is OK.

One exception: fertilizers designed for winter use that target a plant's root system rather than the

Please see WINTER, Page C2

## Enter today to be the region's DIY champion

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

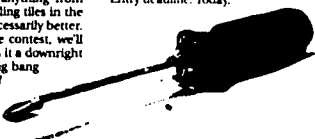
If so, you have a chance to be south-central Idaho's champion do-it-yourselfer. It's a title we plan to bestow on one of our readers this fall, but the competition deadline is today.

To compete for the title, tell us about a home-improvement project you've completed in 2008. Could be anything from adding a bedroom to installing tiles in the kitchen. And bigger isn't necessarily better. In this entirely subjective contest, we'll judge on these criteria: Was it a downright cool idea? Did you get a big bang for the money you spent? Did the project make a substantial functional or aesthetic difference to your home? Did you do it

yourself, without calling in the pros? Did you learn new skills in the process? And did you get it done without stretching it out unreasonably long?

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

Entry deadline: Today.



# Weighing the merits of reclaimed lumber

**DEAR JIM:** We are planning an addition to our house which we want to be efficient and "green." I heard using reclaimed lumber makes sense. Is this more efficient and as strong as new lumber, and what are its sources? — Kent H.

**DEAR KENT:** Reclaimed (recycled) lumber is popular today for many reasons. Most of the reclaimed lumber salvaged from old buildings was made from old-growth trees. This wood is typically very strong compared with fresh lumber produced today. The grain is straighter, and it is more dense.

A couple of years ago, I was with a Pennsylvania hardwood lumbering crew through all the stages from selecting, cutting, transporting, rough and finished, milling, and drying. It is a complicated, energy-intensive process to convert trees into usable lumber. Reclaiming old lumber, instead of discarding it, reduces the amount of carbon dioxide released into the air.

Using reclaimed lumber for



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
**James Dudley**

your room addition will not dramatically improve energy efficiency of your house as compared with new lumber. The only time it may help is if timber beams are used to support the structure. One hundred-year-old reclaimed old-growth wood is very stable and bears much weight it should remain true. Any shrinkage or warping happened decades ago.

Although there is some energy-intensive handling and milling required to make reclaimed lumber usable, it is significantly less than starting from standing trees. This does not mean it is less expensive than new lumber.

There is much hand labor involved with deconstructing the old building, removing screws and nails, storing, and milling it into shape.

The best way to select the proper types of reclaimed wood for the various areas of your addition is to work with a reputable reclaimed lumber dealer or directly with the mill. To the experienced eye, it is easy to pick out very old reclaimed lumber. To most homeowners, though, someone may be able to pass off low-cost new lumber as more pricey old reclaimed lumber.

Much of the reclaimed lumber used for current timber frame construction comes from old factories, barns, water towers, or warehouses. These stable timbers can have old nails and screw holes, metal rust stains, etc., which give them character for indoor exposed timbers. This type of house construction with foam core exterior panels is extremely energy efficient.

Residential wood flooring is another common use of reclaimed lumber.

This can be milled from large timbers, but smaller pieces of wood from old barns are often used. Wood used from old tanks is some of the highest-quality

reclaimed wood for interior millwork. This wood has a vertical grain and no knots and often picked up in the color of the liquid stored in it.

**DEAR JIM:** I thought I would remove my window screens this winter so they will last longer. They are pretty dirty and need to be cleaned. What is the best way to clean window screens and how should I store them? — Tom E.

**DEAR TOM:** It is wise to remove the screens on the east and south sides to get more solar heat through the windows. Leave them on the west and north sides to help block the direct force of cold winter winds and storms.

Clean screens by laying them on a flat supporting surface, such as a level driveway or gently brush them down with soap and water. Store them either flat or upright. Don't lean them at an angle because they may bow over time.

Send inquiries to James Dudley, 6906 Topalyn Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit [www.dudley.com](http://www.dudley.com).



These beautiful and strong posts and timbers are made from reclaimed old-growth wood. This hose uses efficient foam core panel walls.

## Winter

Continued from page C1

above-ground parts, Stauden says.

To safeguard plants that could suffer root damage in low temperatures, experts recommend mulching and watering plants thoroughly.

Much is decomposed organic matter, which infuses soil with nutrients. Typically, plant lovers will mulch their garden once a year, but it's important to do it before winter sets in so that plants' root systems have something to feed on through the winter months.

The mulch also protects plants from cold as the ground freezes.

Watering will be key, particularly in areas where there's been a prolonged dry spell leading into winter. A deep soaking in the fall will ensure plants will have some water in the ground to help them get through the dry, cold season to come.

Turf gardens in areas of the country with the harshest winters, some plants may need an extra layer of protection from the elements. Wrapping plants in straw, plastic or even specialty boxes made to shelter plants from cold may do the trick.

More fragile plants, or animals that are not going to last into winter, it's best to clear them out.

That's an annual ritual for Althea Cawley-Murpree, who has been working on the plants and a vegetable garden around her home in Olympia, Wash., the past three years.

The 30-year-old publicist spends a good bit of time in the fall cutting back her

shrubs, plants and grass. Among the plants that typically survive the winter in her garden are lavender, rosemary and strawberries. But most of her vegetables, including tomatoes, potatoes, peas, green beans, squash, don't make it.

"So I just try to pull it all out, try to leave that soil with as few plants and as few leaves as possible," she said.

Another strategy is to move plants into a planter and bring them inside the house or the garage.

Cawley-Murpree sometimes transplants geraniums into a planter and brings them inside her house, where they grow and flower all winter long.

"Geraniums are such a bright color, they have so many blossoms. It's really nice to have that inside during the winter," she said.

The bit of garden maintenance that an expert says should be put off until winter is pruning trees. During spring, summer and fall, trees are in an active, growth phase, and pruning can stress them. In the winter, however, trees are, for the most part, dormant.

Also, in winter, trees often lose most of their leaves, making the task easier.

Experts say it's best to cut branches that are rubbing against each other or those that are encroaching each other. That will help restore the natural shape of the tree.

Autumn is also a good time to design the look of the garden for winter and spring, which involves planting with an eye to having different plants peak

through different seasons as others begin to die off.

Staddon calls it "event gardening."

For a winter garden, select plants that have colorful branches or those hearty enough to retain their fruit and flowers.

"There are some beautiful things that survive in the snow," said Tamra Stallings, who operates a Web site in which she shares how she goes about growing her own food in a large vegetable garden close to her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Some plants that stand out against a wintry backdrop: red-twig dogwood and oak-leaf hydrangea.

The dogwood which sheds leaves in the fall and then its branches turn bright red. The oak leaf loses its leaves, too, then its white bark begins to peek back in layers.

Other good winter plants are holly, witch hazel, pansies, and camellia, which bloom late in winter, and ornamental grasses like those in the Miscanthus family.

What kind of plant will thrive in a given part of the country depends on how severe a winter they get. The U.S. Department of Agriculture hosts a map on its Web site that divides the country into temperature zones. From there, it's easy to determine what some of the zone-appropriate plants are.

Autumn is also time to plant for spring, particularly trees and shrubs. Because they need more time for their roots to settle into the ground,

## Faux stone equals real design

By Gary Dymal  
Newsday

**COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y.** — Ten years ago, Paul Porco never would have considered using manufactured stone in the construction of his own dream home, a two-story, 7,000-square-foot English Tudor.

A second-generation custom-home builder, Porco had the same reservations as many of his fellow contractors when it came to using the man-made product, also called engineered stone or stone veneer.

"I never looked like the real thing," says Porco, owner of Rosewood Custom Builders in Centertown, Island. In addition to many high-end builders, architects and designers also frowned on "faux stone."

But during the last decade, manufactured stone has worked to make a better name for itself. It's now the fastest-growing exterior siding in the construction industry.

People just seem to like it. From homeowners to builders to architects, more remodeling projects and new homes are featuring manufactured stone — which is made by pouring concrete and pigment into molds — as either exterior siding or interior accents.

Frame a fireplace. Draw a roving eye to a great room wall. Or enclose the built-in outdoor grill. Manufactured stone delivers a combination of color, durability and style.

"There's a realistic look to the stone today," says Porco, while leaning against the exterior of a stone-clad turret to his formal living room. On the rear of his home, a stone fireplace chase extends to the rooftop, separating two small decks and downspouts. Both the turret and chase are covered in the same manufactured stone as the front of the home and portions of the concrete porch.

Overall, Porco's new house features about 1,000 square feet of York Limestone, a manufactured line from Eldorado Stone, a California-based company. He's thinking about using more stone to highlight the main fireplace in the great room.

"I just think it looks great," Porco says.

"There's no consistency in the color that you can't find in natural stone."

Appearance is the primary appeal, distributors and manufacturers of the product say. But there's more to it, says Brent Spann, Eldorado Stone's vice president of marketing. "The realistic look of the product is No. 1," Spann says. "But it's also half the cost of natural stone, and because it's lighter than natural stone, it's a lot easier to install."

Most manufactured stone companies warranty the product for 50 years. Because it's concrete, it stands up to pounding from the weather, from Arizona's desert heat to Florida's drenching rain. "When you consider the durability factor and the impact, it's not a huge investment," Spann says.

Installation, including materials, can range from \$15 to \$35 a square foot on Island. Says Mike Sapio, a sales associate for Allied Building Products Corp., that's about half the cost of natural stone and nearly double the price of the nation's most popular siding, vinyl. Once considered more of a low-end "specialty" product, manufactured stone is now readily available at masonry yards and building supply stores across the country.

Sapio entered the supply end of the construction business about 25 years ago. When manufacturing stone was first making an impact.

"Early on, there were a couple of companies making the stuff, and there only one or two styles," he said. "Now, there are literally dozens of manufacturers and hundreds of styles." "But the most significant improvement is how it looks.

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The stones and rocks look real. I've had manufactured stone and natural stone side by side and people can't tell the difference."

If the copy's as good as the original, it's largely because some of the leading companies — Eldorado Stone, Owens Corning's Cultured Stone, also from California, and Pennsylvania-based United Stone Veneer — have put more time and effort into the manufacturing process.

The early copies lacked depth and texture and were mostly shades of brown, charcoal and gray. Today's manufactured stone is a mix of concrete, small stones and color pigments that is poured into intricately detailed rubber molds. These molds are created from collections of natural materials, like river rock from Great Lakes streams, stones unearthed from Western prairies, canyon rubble or limestone quarried from the Midwest.

The results are textures and hues of concrete, blues and greens that only the weight of slow-moving glaciers or centuries of erosion from a white-water river are supposed to achieve.

Eldorado Stone's Spann says that his company's coloring technique is a "trade secret."

If installed properly, most manufacturers will warranty the product for 50 years. Installation instructions or videos often can be downloaded from a manufacturer's Web site.

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## Pattern returns to favor

By Jan Kocinas  
The Washington Post

Lovers of modern design have been turning up their noses at patterned fabrics for quite a while. This season, the modernists are coming around on prints.

Companies including New York's John Robshaw Textiles are showing beds piled with sheets and sheets inspired by such ethnic sources as Uzbek

weavings, Indian board games and Indonesian sarongs. At formerly beige-besotted Pottery Barn, stacks of pillows have turned up in prints inspired by antique paisley and geometric motifs. And a new generation is discovering the bold, candy-colored prints of Manneke.

"People today want to express personality in their homes, and I don't think you

can always do that by being extremely minimal," says Douglas Burton, co-owner of Apartment Zero, the contemporary design shop in Washington. For fall, Burton is selling home fashions in the signature woven prints of Italy's Missoni family.

"A funky graphic print in a pillow, lampshade or a small accent chair is a great way to express yourself without taking a big risk," Burton says.

"Nailhead detail is a classic design that mixes very well with modern looks," says Kate Mulhearn, a spokeswoman for West Elm, which is also selling a nailhead linen window panel. "Nailhead is incredibly versatile. It creates a look that is sophisticated and relaxed at the same time."

## Forecast for fall. Nailhead trim

By Liz Seymour  
The Washington Post

Nailheads are everywhere again! The covers of brass-tack trim looks like jewelry roped around a piece of furniture. It has been spotted on the arms of sofas and chairs and as detail on a bed frame.

Barrel is wrapping silver nailhead trim around velvet club chairs. It's especially fitting on a wing chair, even one draped in heavy tartan or Scottish tartan plaid, as seen from Williams-Sonoma Home. West Elm has paired nailheads with upholstered headboard that's appealing to both traditional and con-

temporary tastes.

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# Paint: New labels show green isn't just a color anymore!

By Melody Parker  
Lee Enterprises

New labels on interior paints prove that green isn't just a paint color.

Major paint manufacturers are developing and marketing new interior paint products bearing labels meant to appeal to customers interested in environmentally friendly paints or those who are simply trying to reduce potential allergens in their homes. Low odor and the reduction or elimination of VOCs, or volatile organic compounds, reduces vapors in the air that can affect indoor air quality.

Low-VOC paint can improve air quality within the home, said Dan Johnston, national director of the American Lung Association's Health House program.

Aura, a new product

recently introduced by Benjamin Moore, is a 100 percent acrylic interior super premium paint that features a waterborne color system and a low-VOC formulation — under 50 grams per liter, which betters the VOC regulatory standards. Federal regulations allow for up to 250 grams for flat and 280 grams for non-flat paint. Colorants often contain additional VOCs, but Aura's waterborne color system carries no additional VOCs.

"Not all paint is created equal," said Carl Minchew, director of color technology for Benjamin Moore. "Aura is the next generation of paint, formulated to provide the highest-quality finish for those who demand only the best in their interior spaces."

Earlier eco-friendly paint versions were available in basic colors. Today, choices

include standard palettes and a nearly limitless choice of custom colors.

The company describes Aura as "the first major innovation in coatings since the introduction of latex paint in the 1950s." ColorLock technology locks in the color to cover most surfaces in one coat.

Big deal, you think. Other paints make the same claim. There is a difference, according to Benjamin Moore. The waterborne colorant in Aura embeds itself in the binding agent, locking color pigments to the paint film, eliminating color rub-off. In standard paint, color pigment is only loosely held by the binding agent, resulting in a loose film and potential for rub-off.

Sherwin-Williams' green initiatives include the GreenSure logo on the Duration Home and

Harmony products. Sustainable raw materials, such as soy and sunflower oil, are used in paints, and the amount of VOCs has been reduced. ProGreen 200 is the contractor series.

Harmony interior latex is a zero-VOC, low-odor coating that eliminates the wait for paint fumes to dissipate, said Steve Revnew, director of marketing and product development for Sherwin-Williams.

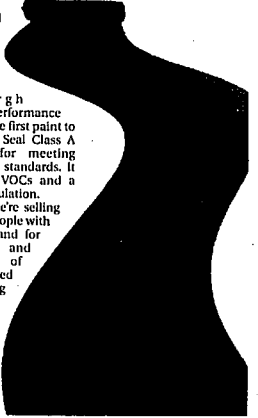
Some customers are requesting low-VOC paints, said Devon Lawson, a customer service specialist at Sherwin-Williams in Cedar Falls, Iowa. "We're starting to see interest from do-it-yourselfers and contractors. Having low-VOC paint means fewer fumes, too. There's less odor and time you have to spend out of an area after it's painted," Lawson said.

No special tools are

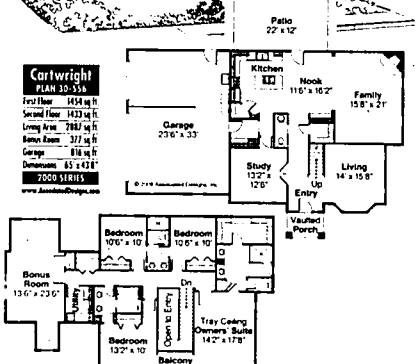
required, and the paint is applied like any other conventional product.

It's a b u r g h Paints' Pure Performance product was the first paint to receive Green Seal Class A certification for meeting environmental standards. It features zero VOCs and a low-odor formulation.

"Typically, we're selling a lot of it for people with bad allergies and for the elderly, and it's the kind of paint being used in nursing homes and hospitals," said Casey Albright, assistant manager at Pittsburgh/Towa Paint.



# Cartwright has French chateau flavor



Some of the most striking exterior elements of the Cartwright are reminiscent of a French chateau. Keystone arches and stone veneer give it that traditional European flavor. Multipaned windows and the gracefully sloped copper roofing over the front bay window enhance the effect.

This large two-story home has six bedrooms, four bathrooms, and a three-car garage. Gathering spaces fill the ground floor. Bedrooms are all upstairs, along with a storage closet, utility room, and a deep bonus room with windows on three sides. This space can be used as an art studio, hand rehearsal space, rainy-day playroom, or whatever suits.

Walking in through the vaulted porch, you step into a naturally bright two-story entry. Natural light washes in through sidelights and an arched transom.

A study, library or home office is to the left, and the living room is through the arched opening on the right. The wide bay window at the front provides a natural display area that could be outfitted as a cushy window seat.

Family members will be drawn to spending most of their time together in the informal living spaces at the back. The C-shaped kitchen fills one end, a large family room with a gas fireplace is at the opposite end, and a nook is at center.

The kitchen boasts a roomy pantry and a large central work island with built-in cook top and grill. The nearby mudroom that links with the garage has storage and a built-in bench, just right for removing grubby footwear.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Cartwright, Plan 30-536 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at [www.AssociatedDesigns.com](http://www.AssociatedDesigns.com).

# Tiny

Continued from page C1  
said. "I probably could have gotten away with even a smaller solar array, but it can be kind of cloudy in New Haven sometimes, and I thought that was something that I did not want to compromise on. So it will be a very well-lit space."

"She'll cook her meals and heat the 'Tiny House' — as she calls it — with propane. She estimates her yearly propane cost will be \$200 maximum."

The house has a recyclable aluminum roof, uses recycled door sails for ceilings, features insulation from a waste soy product and environmentally friendly paints. Many fixtures and building materials were donated by people who had lumber or hardware left over from a household renovation or expansion.

"The tiny house has taken me by the hand and led me through the process of building it," she said. "You know when you are doing something and the process takes over? Your arms are moving because the project has almost gotten inside your body and told you what

to do." Assuming it meshes with local regulations, she'll have a composting toilet that recycles human waste. The bathroom — toilet and shower stall combined — measures 3 feet by 3 1/2 feet.

So far, Turnbull has spent about \$8,000 on the house and expects it to cost about \$11,000 when finished and furnished.

An inspiration for her house was the Tumbleweed Tiny House Co. in Sebastopol, Calif., which sells small, transportable homes. But they were more expensive than she could afford.

"I thought, I'm working with a building company, and I have some skills. Why not try it?"

She set to work designing her space, contacting zoning officials in New Haven, talking to companies that might sponsor her project.

Her former school agreed to let her build the house on the school grounds and gave her use of tools. Friends and volunteers have been helping her. A friend did the wiring, like an old-fashioned barn-raising. Companies donated some



Elizabeth Turnbull's 'Tiny House' is being constructed on the grounds of her alma mater, The Governor's Academy prep school in Byfield, Mass. Turnbull is building her 6-foot-by-18-foot rolling home using state-of-the-art green materials; it will be powered by solar panels. Turnbull hopes to live in the home during her two years studying at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

materials, and people have chipped in with time or furnishings.

Gordon T. Geballe, associate dean for student and alumni affairs at the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, said Turnbull's house would be a symbolic statement but also would provide useful information on sustainable living in a small space, which he expects to become more common.

"I'm not sure everyone will live in a tiny house, but a lot of people will live in a small house. So the kinds of things she will learn will be useful to engineers and architects and homeowners. There is no reason why so-called second homes on a lake can't be something more like this than a mansion."

# For fall, gray wood finishes

By Terri Sapientza  
The Washington Post

Gray has taken a starring role in interior design lately, becoming the go-to shade for paint, upholstery, wall treatments and flooring. Now it's appearing on wood finishes.

"We see gray as the new neutral," says Kate Mulhearn, a spokeswoman for West Elm. "It's crisp, clean and elegant, and at the same time warm and welcoming." The California-based chain's current collection includes a gray coffee table, desk and wood-framed mirror.

Other retailers also appear to be taking a small break from the much darker wood finishes such as ebony and espresso that have

dominated the design scene for the past few years. Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams is offering collections of light gray finished tables, and Pottery Barn has gray dining pieces, bedroom furniture and media suites.

Part of the appeal of this subtle shade of wood is its versatility. The tone lends itself to mixing well with just about any color and style. A gray-finished chair would look just as at home atop a worn and weathered antique Persian carpet as it would alongside a shiny lacquered Parsons table.

The color also allows the natural grains in the wood to stand out more. "It's not just the color, it's the texture," Mulhearn says. "It naturally creates its own pattern."

# Typography: the modern monogram

By Terri Sapientza  
The Washington Post

Hoards of tweed and tannin may be the prisms typically favored in the fall, but look for a new pattern to emerge this year: text.

Sentences, jumbled words, letters, numbers and symbols in classic fonts are being used to create edgy graphics and patterns for furnishings and accessories. Typography is becoming a new form of personalization, the modern way to monogram.

"It's part of the vintage, modern look that's so popular right now," says Abigail Jacobson, spokeswoman for

Williams-Sonoma Home, which is selling a pillow hand-printed with French script. Other retailers are using typography to deco rate rugs, wall paper, lighting, wall art, shower curtains, pillows and mirrors.

New York-based fabric and furnishings company Kravet has chrome tables shaped like letters of the alphabet.

Rather than coming across as computer-generated, typography design looks more like "something found in a romantic letter or a typewritten note," Jacobson says. "It's classic without being antiquated."

# Outdoor inspiration

Newsworthy

"Marylane's Outpost: Unleashing Your Inner Wild," by Marylane Butters (Clarkson Potter, \$30). A former ranger turned organic farmer, the author wants everyone to get outside — have a picnic, set up an outdoor bath, go fishing at the pond, do the laundry and more.

Her many suggestions include recipes, tips on butchering meat, creating annual shadows on sheets and carrying them around many photos, easy star charts, an explanation of how to make a lantern and a general sense of fun and practicality on how to live in and enjoy the outdoor world, from deep in the woods to a simple backyard.

# Declutter your space

Who around here wants your home's castoffs?

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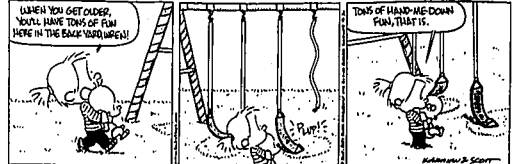
B.C.

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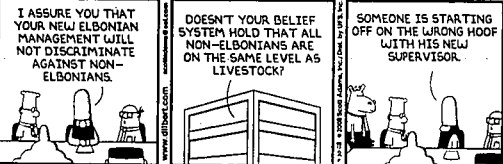
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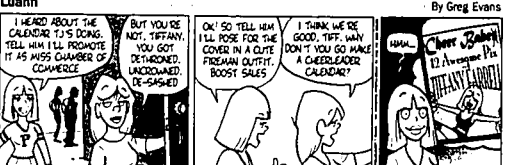
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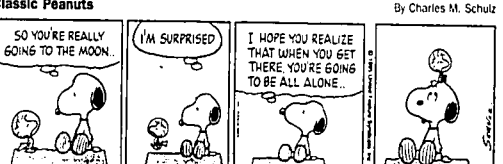
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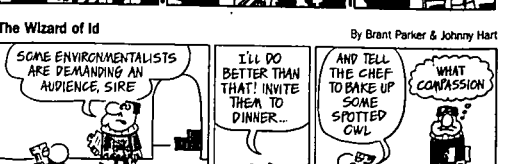
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# North Side COMMUNITY

# C5

TUESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 30, 2008

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

## GOODING CENTENNIAL

# Edward C. Egelus, early pioneer

By Coy Jones  
For the Times-News

Edward C. Egelus was one of the early settlers in what was to become the Gooding area. He came to the area in 1889 at the age of 31. In "Good Beginnings" by JaNene Johnson Luckway, it is indicated that Egelus was well known and respected in the formative years of Gooding. He was appointed postmaster for Gooding in April 1907 and in 1908 he opened the Pioneer Store on January 8.

E.C. Egelus was an enterprising fellow. No job was to mental and he accomplished each job with pride and satisfaction. When he first arrived he worked on the Thomas H. Gooding Ranch, later became postmaster and operated a store. He was known as a "hustler" as he was involved in many different undertakings.

When the petition was placed to incorporate the village of Gooding to the Shoshone County Commissioners, his name was on the list to be appointed one of the first trustees. The first year was hectic for the new town as it had to be organized from scratch. Egelus was instrumental in helping to organize the municipal government and provide services to the rapidly growing population of the newly founded city.

He was influential in drafting the first ordinances passed by the village trustees. Among the first order of business was hiring the first chief of police for Gooding, D.H. Sutherland. He was paid \$75 per month for his services. At this time, Gooding had no jail so it was important that provisions be made by the city to con-

struct a jailhouse. Until the jailhouse was constructed, the police chief had to take his prisoners either to Shoshone or keep them handcuffed to him so they could not escape. Also, during this first village trustee meeting, a license was granted to A.M. Leeper to operate a billiard hall and smokehouse. Gooding at this time was a dry town and had no establishments that sold alcohol. Leeper was able to sell soft drinks, cigars and tobacco.

Egelus was instrumental in organizing the Gooding Commercial Club. The club was to be intended to promote Gooding, to make Gooding a place people would want to come and stay. He was one of the charter members. He wanted Gooding to succeed and worked to make it happen.

Egelus and his wife, Jessie Gooding, enjoyed living in Gooding and helping make it grow. Jessie was the only sister of Governor Frank R. Gooding and she died at the age of 46 in 1912 in Gooding. She was laid to rest in Elmwood Cemetery.

Seven years later Egelus married Hattie Augusta Dodge Wright in January 1919. Hattie had come to Gooding with her husband David A. Wright, who died in 1917. Egelus and Hattie spent the remainder of their lives together. Egelus spent 41 years of his life in Gooding. He died at the age of 80 in 1935. He was laid to rest next to his wife Jessie in the Elmwood Cemetery. Hattie continued to live in Gooding until her death at the age of 92 in 1957. She was laid to rest next to her first husband, David, in the Elmwood Cemetery.

# Healthiest in the state

## Gooding Elementary included in magazine's list of healthy schools

By Mary Hanson  
Times-News correspondent

Gooding Elementary School was recently included in *Health Magazine's* list of America's healthiest schools, nominated as the healthiest in Idaho.

Angela Baumann, in charge of food services for Gooding's middle and elementary schools, said she was contacted by the Idaho Department of Education and asked if she would like to submit an application to the magazine. The questionnaire covered many subjects that contribute to good health, such as physical education programs and personal snack choices available to students as well as the nutritional information about the school's meals program.

"This shines a positive light on our school," Baumann said.

The school has focused on nutrition and healthy practices for quite some time.

Please see HEALTHY, Page C6



Gooding children (left to right) Riley Comstock, 7, Kyli Pierson, 7, Taylor Comstock, 1 and Corri Pierson, 11, sample a long buffet of fruits and veggies at a recent Hawaiian luau fundraiser in the Gooding Elementary Cafeteria.

# Area students awarded scholarships

The Glanbia Foods Scholarship Program announced the selection of four scholarship winners for the 2008-09 school year. Four graduating high school students from the Magic Valley were selected from a pool of applicants submitted by both Glanbia employees and patrons. Each recipient will receive \$2,500 to pursue college education in the fall.

Glanbia Foods established its scholarship program in 1997 to encourage sons and daughters of full-time Glanbia employees and patrons to continue their education training beyond the high school level.

Scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of application essays, academic record, extra-curricular activities, work experience and leadership skills. Winning graduating high school seniors must enroll in a full-time course of study at an accredited or four year college, university or vocational-technical school. Scholarship monies must be used in the school year following the award.

Kevin Nunes, son of George Nunes, dairy owner of Nunes Brothers Dairy, graduated in May from Wendell High School with a 3.98 GPA. Kevin was involved in a range of sports,

including football, wrestling, and track and was an active member of the student government. He plans on majoring in pre-medicine at Boise State University. After he finishes his bachelor's degree he plans on attending medical school in Washington to become a surgeon.

Megan Pierson, daughter of Mary Pierson, director of quality assurance at the Glanbia corporate office, graduated from Gooding High School with a 4.0 GPA. Megan participated in student government and volleyball. She has been recruited by Dodge City Community College in Kansas to play on

its volleyball team. After her two years at Dodge City, she plans to attend a university to attain her bachelor's degree, and will then go to graduate school.

Blair Gerratt, son of Dale Gerratt, owner of Gerratt Dairy, graduated from Gooding High School with a 4.0 GPA. Blair participated in the wrestling and track athletic programs while at Gooding. He has been accepted to the University of Utah and will study biomedical engineering this fall. After attending Utah for one year, he plans on serving a two-year mission for his

Please see STUDENTS, Page C6

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Wendell Centennial meeting tonight

A public meeting for the Wendell Centennial celebration will be held at 6:30 tonight at the Wendell City Hall. All Wendell residents, businesses and organization are invited to the meeting. Information: 536-5161.

### Tables remain at holiday bazaar

A few tables for vendors are still available for the Lea Owens Post No. 31 American Legion Auxiliary Holiday Bazaar to be held from 3 to 9 p.m. Dec. 5 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Hagerman American Legion Hall on State Street. Cost per table is \$10 for both days. The Legion hall will be open at 11 a.m. Dec. 5. Vendors can set up their displays. Reservations must be made by Oct. 17 and accompanied by payment. Mail check and reservation form to Pat DeGrasse, 358

Aspen Drive, Bliss, ID 83314 or call 837-6205.

Vendors will be asked to donate an item for the American Legion Auxiliary raffle. Raffle proceeds are used to send a girl to Girls State in June 2009.

### Fossil talk held in Hagerman

Phil Gensler, paleontologist at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, will discuss recent fossil discoveries at the Hagerman Valley Historical Society program at 7 p.m. Oct. 7, at the National Park Service building located at 221 N. State St. in Hagerman.

In addition to his job as paleontologist, Gensler is also curator for Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve. City of Rocks National Reserve and Minidoka National Historic Site. With the assistance of summer field crews, he monitors over 600 fossil localities and collects 3,000 to 5,000 fossils each year.

Gensler earned a bachelor of arts from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania in 1994 and a M.S. in paleontology from Northern Arizona University in 2002. Beginning in 1989, while in graduate school, he worked during the summers cleaning fossils discovered in the field at Hagerman Fossil Beds. Later he led a paleontology team to find fossils on the monument. He continued to work at the fossil beds during the summer of 2002 when he moved into the full-time position as paleontologist and curator.

The program is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

### Gooding bridge results released

Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for Sept. 19. Section A: 1. Adelaide Gerzid and Owen Stoker, 2. Riley Burton and Kathy Rooney. Section B: 1. (tie) Jodi Faulkner

and Claire Major, Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner.

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

### New items at the Gooding Public Library

New items at the Gooding Public Library include:

- Adult Fiction: "The Edge of Desire," by Stephanie Laurens; "Wanderlust," by Ann Aguirre; "The Language of Baklava," by Diane Abu-Jaber; "Blind Spot," by Terri Persons; "Dead to Me," by Anton Strout; "The Royal Spyness," by Rhys Bowen; "Dragon Blood," by Patricia Briggs; "The Story of Edgar Sawtelle," by David Wroblewski; "Cursed's Fury, Academics' Fury," by Jim Butcher; "The Other," by David Guterson; "Foreign Body," by Robin Cook;

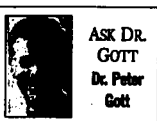
"Plum Truth," by Jodi Fess; "Mummy Dearest," by Jean Hess; "City at the End of Time," by Greg Bear; "Garden Spells," by Sarah Addison Allen; "Damage Control," by J.A. Jance; "Concerto in Dead Flat," by Ridley Pearson (written as Wendell McCally); "The Teahouse Fire," by Ellis Avery; "Silks," by Dick and Feliz Francis; "Final Justice," by Fern Michaels; "What-the-Dickens, Son of a Witch," by Gregory Maguire; "The Gypsy Morph," by Terry Brooks; "The Twisted Gravel," by Sara Douglass; "Into the Fire," by Suzanne Brockmann; "The Book of Lies," by Brad Meltzer; "The Good Thief," by Hannah Tinti; "The Keepsake," by Tess Gerritsen.

Books on CD: "Garden Spells," by Sarah Addison Allen; "London is the Best City in America," by Laura Dave; "Step on a Crack," by James Patterson; "Double Tap," by Steve Martini.

Please see COMMUNITY, Page C6

# Bursitis versus arthritis: The difference is in the joint

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss the difference between bursitis and arthritis.



I went to my orthopedic doctor because of pain in my hip. It starts in the joint and travels down the thigh and is especially painful at the tendon along the shinbone. I also have right-leg weakness when pressure is applied or when walking upstairs. He

said the pain was caused by bursitis, not arthritis. He showed me an exercise to try

and told me to continue my regular walks.

I take over-the-counter pain relievers, and I use castor oil and Castor. Should I continue using these joint medicines, or should I use muscle creams to relieve the nighttime pain? I am 88 and do not consider this worthy of surgery, but it would be nice to sleep through the night. I'm tired of having to

wake up to take another pill. DEAR READER: Arthritis and bursitis can be difficult to differentiate. Arthritis is joint inflammation with associated degeneration of connective tissue and bone. Bursitis is inflammation of the bursa, a sac-like cavity surrounding joints that is filled with fluid that reduces friction caused by movement. There are more than

150 bursa in the body. Most people have heard the term "water on the knee." This is often caused by bursitis.

Arthritis is common in weight-bearing joints such as the hips and knees. Bursitis is common in the shoulders, elbows, big toe and hips.

Direct trauma, joint infection or muscle stress and arthritis are common causes

of bursitis. Arthritis is generally caused by age-related wearing of cartilage and connective tissues, leading to bone degeneration. It can also be caused by autoimmune disorders such as rheumatoid arthritis. Gout is a common cause of arthritis. Treatment is similar for both arthritis and bursitis.

Please see DR. GOTT, Page C6

# Gooding Class of '53 holds reunion

The Gooding High School class of 1953 held its 55th reunion Sept. 5-7. On Sept. 5, the class attended a no-host dinner at El Casador's and on Sept. 6 a Dutch oven barbecue was held at Marvin and Shirley Frances residence in Fairfield. In memory of the deceased classmates, 28 white balloons were released. On Sept. 7, a brunch celebrated the festivities at the Gooding Basque Center. Opal Dickson, a former fourth grade teacher, 102 years old in October, was a special guest. Classmates in attendance were: front row, Everett Middleworth, Alfred (Denny) Knoles, JoAnne (Warin) Ireton, Carole (McCall) Devard, Lynn (Wood) Larson, Beverly (Woodly) Sabala, Dorothy (Hazelton) Driscoll, Bill Godby, Doris (Harkins) Edelman and Kenneth Ohlinger; second row, Doug Ford, Stanley Day, Donna



Courtesy photo

(Walker) Leeper, Janice (Steele) Hubbard, Patsy (Sorrell) Myers, Myrna (Shaver) Peebles, Connie (Asterquia) Pratt, Pauline (Stump) Jackson, Stella (Gonzales) Murray, Barbara (Admirle) Bunn, Lorraine (Laughlin) McCloud, Carol

(Andrews) Serpa and Anne (Schoetter) Forsyth; third row, Bob Schreiber, Jim Myers, Donald Alastra, Virginia (Brown) James, Jim Carter, Henry Roblson, Sharma (Hey) Duran, Donna (Alastra) Leopold, Neva Bright and Lowell

Hendrickson; fourth row, Eugene Morris, Walter Clemmons, Phil Becker, Dick Carlson, Marvin France, Nick Sabala, Rollie Leeper and Merrill Shupe. Out of the 50 classmates remaining, 41 were in attendance.

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent Activity in Cassia County 5th District Court Included:

**Driving under the influence sentences:**  
Francisco T. Mendez, 19, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$90.50 court costs; driver's license suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; 180 days in jail; 178 days suspended; two days credited.  
Jorge Lopez Arguello, 32, driving under the influence, guilty; driver's license suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; 180 days in jail; 175 days suspended; \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 60 days in jail; 58 days suspended; two days credited.

**Misdemeanor sentences:**  
Lena Rae Vermillion, 31, reckless driving, pleaded guilty; \$4,200 fines; \$150 suspended; \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 60 days in jail; 58 days suspended; two days credited.  
Kystal Marie Schmitt, 22, fraud insufficient funds check amended to misdemeanor fraud insufficient funds check, pleaded guilty; \$300 fines; \$75.50 court costs; \$100 restitution; 12 months probation; 30 days in jail; 30 days suspended.

**Felony sentences:**  
Charlotte Ann Fileron, 42, possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty; \$300.50 court costs; \$100 restitution; three years probation; 18 months to three years in prison with penitentiary suspended.  
Misdemeanor, possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, dismissed by prosecutor; \$100 restitution.  
Glady Montoya Esquibel, 69, filing

a false or forged public document, pleaded guilty, disposition withheld. Felony, forged, dismissed by prosecutor.  
Pasqual Favia Garcia, 28, burglary, pleaded guilty; \$350.50 court costs; three years probation; 18 months to three years in jail with 118 days credited and penitentiary suspended.

**Misdemeanor sentences:**  
Michael Max Booth, 18, fraud insufficient funds check amended to misdemeanor fraud insufficient funds check, pleaded guilty; \$300 fines; \$75.50 court costs; \$450.50 restitution; 12 months probation; 30 days in jail; 30 days suspended.

## Healthy

Continued from page C5

"For the last three years we have participated in Healthy Harvest, funded by grants from the United States Department of Agriculture," Baumann said. "This is a program that has allowed us to supply fruits and vegetables free to our elementary and middle school students. We introduced fruits and vegetables that many of our students were not accustomed to eating." Baumann said the effort has resulted in changing the eating habits of many of the students, something school officials hope will carry through the school year. Co-principal Cheryl Vittek said "I'm really proud of our students, and we have all

worked hard to be as successful as we are." Baumann is moving forward in that endeavor and has submitted an application for another USDA program that the school has already participated in. "Healthy Harvest is a series of grants but this new application is for HealthierUS School Challenge, a program recognizing nutritional excellence in schools," Baumann said. Since 2003, USDA's Food and Nutrition Service has recognized schools that have taken a leadership role in helping students learn to make healthy eating and active lifestyle choices through the HealthierUS School Challenge. Schools are awarded a gold, silver or bronze award

for making changes to their nutrition environments, improving the quality of the foods served, and providing students with more nutritious, healthy choices. There is now an additional award — the Gold Award of Distinction. To achieve this award, a school must meet all the requirements for a gold award plus additional criteria in the area of sodium content of competitive foods and/or additional physical education criteria. Parents may be surprised at the strict meal criteria as well as the detailed requirements concerning food outside of the cafeteria. For instance, the school must not sell food for informal fundraising in the halls and the suggestion is that non-

food items be used. That is so that the school staff will have better control of what students eat during the school day. "If we don't win gold in this USDA program, I'm going to really be disappointed," Baumann said. "Do the students like the food and the chances to win awards for the school? Here's what elementary students Max Pierson and his buddy Tegan Baumann had to say when asked: "The food is yummy and I like it," said Pierson, 7 1/2 years old. Tegan Baumann who is also 7, said his favorites are dragon fruit and broccoli. Mary Hansen may be reached at mhansenmhd@aol.com.

## Students

Continued from page C5

church. After completing his bachelor's degree at the Utah he plans to attend medical school in Washington to become an orthopedic surgeon. Morgan Hubsmith, daughter of Rod Hubsmith, dairyman at Hubsmith Dairy, graduated from Richfield

High School with a 3.98 GPA. Morgan was active in basketball, volleyball, and track. She also participated in student government her freshman and sophomore years. She has been accepted to Idaho State University where she plans to study veterinary medicine to later become a veterinarian.

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## Community

Continued from page C5

**Adult non-fiction:**  
"Stupid Soul Creatures," by Holly Murphy; "Blessed Unrest," by Mark Hasken; "River Lost," by Blaine Harden; "Blas of the United States," by Michael J. Harvey; "A Long Way Gone," by Ishmael Beah; "One Good Thing," by Tom Grimeberg; "Breaks that Changed the World," by Robert Bingham Downs; "Crowdsourcing," by Jeff Howe; "Meerkat Manor," by T.H. Clutton-Brock.

**Video:**  
"Blue Streak"  
DVD  
"The Darjeeling Limited"

### Break for Breakfast held Thursday

The first annual Break for Breakfast will be held from 7 to 10 a.m. on while supplies last) on Oct. 2 at the corner of N. Lincoln and W. Main streets in downtown Jerome. Break for Breakfast is a "free-though" event scheduled early enough so that women on their way to work or dropping kids off at school can participate. Breakfast function is the first step

where each woman will receive a brown bag breakfast. At Information Way she receives important information on breast cancer awareness. Pink Place is where each woman receives a pink gift and a coupon for a discounted mammogram. "It's a quick, easy way to do something nice for yourself" said organizer Christy Davies of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. "You don't even have to get out of your car." Davies said the ultimate goal is to remind all women to do monthly self-breast exams and to get a mammogram yearly after age 40. While there is no cure for breast cancer, survival rates are very high when diagnosed early. Information: Davies at 308-1735.

### CSI North Side offers classes

The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center announced upcoming classes. Making Your Dollar Stretch will be held from 9

a.m. to noon Oct. 11 at the center. The course fee is \$39 for both participant and a guest. Instructor Gus Brackett of Two Fishes Investment LLC will instruct participants on marketing traps to avoid, the importance of implementing an emergency fund and easy, common sense approaches to budgeting, savings and other money management techniques. Organizing Workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 11 at the center. The course fee is \$35 which includes a folder filled with organizing information. Participants will also need to pay the instructors a \$5 materials fee on the day of the class. Professional organizers Sabrina Messner and Barbara Stephenson from the Organizing Team Inc. will teach participants techniques and systems that can help bring order to their world. Conquering Debt will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Oct. 11 at the center. Course fee is \$39 for participant and a guest. Gus Brackett of Two Fishes Investment LLC will

look at different types of debt, good versus bad, and various risks associated with debt. Conversational Spanish will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 7-30 at the center. Course fee is \$50 plus book. Instructor, Samuel Lopez, will introduce key verbs and phrases, questions and answers, numbers, dates, and other vocabulary. Introduction to Computers, instructed by Marie Klingler, will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 7 to Nov. 4, at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. The course will give participants an overview of hardware, Windows, word processing, spreadsheets, and the Internet. No previous computer experience is needed to enroll. The fee is \$104 plus book for this one-credit course; those age 60 and over pay only \$9. If you are not interested in credit, you may audit the course at the same cost. For registration information: 934-9878 or stop by the office located at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. — Staff reports

## Dr. Gott

Continued from page C5

Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), such as ibuprofen, aspirin, naproxen sodium, ice, rest and steroid injections make up the primary course of therapy. If infection is the cause, treatment with antibiotics is necessary. For severe cases that last longer than a few weeks or if there may be major swelling, the bursa may need to be drained. In rare cases, removal may be necessary. Return to your orthopedist and ask for an X-ray if you have not had one already. Bursitis will not show on the film, but other causes, such as arthritis, can be ruled out. Given your age, the most likely cause of your bursitis is age-related osteoarthritis. If you like, get a second opinion from another orthopedic specialist. You can

then compare the results and go from there. "To give you sending you information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Vilsbick, ID 83482. Be sure to mention the title.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Fluor."

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### Maxine (Anderson) Ellibee

**BURLEY** — Maxine (Anderson) Ellibee returned to live with our Savior and Father in Heaven on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2008. She was born Sept. 26, 1926, in Burley to Cleland L. and Louisa May (Beck) Anderson. Maxine was preceded in death by her parents; a sister and brother, Lucy Marie and Ronald Beck; and a great-grandson, Trenton Moroni. She is survived by a sister, Lea May Dyke (Ted); and a

brother, Merrill Leroy Anderson (Armeta). Maxine married Billy (Bill) A. Ellibee of Rupert on Nov. 4, 1943, in Walla Walla, Wash. Together they had three children, Billy LeRoy of Dalton, Mo.; Randy Allen of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Mary Lynn (Prochilo) of Mesa, Ariz. She is survived by her children: 14 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

A viewing will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. A memorial service will follow at 11 a.m. Burial will take place 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

### Wayne Lincoln

Wayne Lincoln died of cancer at his home Friday, Sept. 26, 2008. He was 80.

Lincoln was born Feb. 15, 1928, in Filer, to Richard Delwood and Edna Auguste Lincoln. He graduated from Filer High School and attended the University of Utah, where he graduated in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in business.

He served in the U.S. Army, beginning in 1946, after which he returned home to his family's farm south of Filer. He married Ruth Elda Reichert on June 14, 1953. He farmed until his retirement in 1990. He served on the boards of directors of the Bean Growers in the 1970s, the Twin Falls Federal Land Bank, including a term as president, during the 1980s. From 1991 to 2001, he served on the Twin Falls Canal Co. board. He was board president from 1994 to 1996 and was the first president of the Canal Co.'s subsidiary, Twin Falls Energy Co. He was the company's representative on the Committee of Nine.

He also volunteered at St. Luke's Hospital and was a member of the American Legion. He enjoyed travel,

taking his family on several trips through the desert Southwest and Mexico. In retirement, he and Ruth traveled throughout the United States, Europe, Mexico and Central America. He enjoyed camping and whitewater rafting with his family. He is survived by his wife; a sister, Ila LaVern Lincoln of Weiser; his three sons, Douglas, Wayne Lincoln (Mary Ann) of Filer; Bruce Edward Lincoln (Deena) of Olympia, Wash.; and Craig Richard Lincoln (Pamela) of Duluth, Minn.; two granddaughters; three grandsons; six nephews; and one niece.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Arlene Ester Lincoln; and Delma Rose Lincoln; one brother, Wayne Lincoln; Lincoln; one niece; and one nephew.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Canal Co. Method-ist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301; or the Sawtooth Society, P.O. Box 268, Boise, ID 83701.

Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com).

### Lorena (Riedlinger) Comstock

**PAUL** — Lorena (Riedlinger) Comstock went home to be with her Savior on Saturday, Sept. 27, 2008. She was 85.

Lorena was born Jan. 15, 1923, in MacIntosh, S.D. She was born to John and Emma Riedlinger, the oldest child of nine children. Lorena worked as a waitress her entire life. She started waitress-ing in a small railroad town north of Minniodoka and then worked at the Stampede. She later finished up her waitress career by working at Connor's Cafe in Heyburn for more than 30 years. Many customers knew her as an ornery waitress. She always looking for a good punk to pull or for someone to pick on. At the cafe's house Lorena met her loving husband, George Comstock. They married in 1956 and resided in Burley. After George passed away, Lorena moved to Paul to be closer to family.

Lorena was a charter member at First Baptist Church in Paul, where she taught Sunday school in the nursery for more than 50 years, sang in the choir and participated in the Ruth and Naomi group. She accepted Christ as a young girl and

continued to serve him up to her last breath. In her spare time, Lorena enjoyed bow-ling, crocheting and embro-iding, baby-sitting and playing games with children and putting puzzles together. She was loved by many friends and family and will be greatly missed.

She is survived by her daughter, Jennifer McCarter of Texas; two brothers, Otto Riedlinger of Paul and Herbert Riedlinger of Paul; three sisters, Christina Praugitzer of Paul, Christina Jennings of Paul and Caroline (Merl) Davis; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; and three sisters, Leona Connor, Betty Jennings and Alma Requa.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at the First Baptist Church in Paul. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 E. Main St. in Rupert, and one hour prior to the service at the church.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to all the doctors, nurses and staff at Park View Rehabilitation and Therapy for their excellent service and caring hearts. Memorials can be made to the First Baptist Church in Paul or to a charity of your choice.

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Shirlee A. Coiner

**HANSEN** — Shirlee Ann Hawes Coiner, 81, of Hansen, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 2008, at the Carling Place in Twin Falls.

A rosary service will take place at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Saturday, Oct. 4, at the church; no public viewing (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

#### Blanche Bagwell

Blanche Bagwell, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

#### Marie Lyda

Marie Lyda, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 2008, at her home.

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

#### Leroy Lancaster

Leroy "Lee" Lancaster, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.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, click on "Obituaries."

## Chocolatier Robert Steinberg, 61, dies

By Valerie J. Nelson  
Los Angeles Times

Robert Steinberg, a physician who helped revolutionize America's appreciation of fine chocolate after launching a San Francisco Bay Area company that produces some of the best chocolate in the country, has died. He was 61.

Steinberg, who had lymphatic cancer, died Sept. 17 at the University of California, San Francisco Medical Center near his home in San Francisco, announced officials at Scharffen Berger Chocolate Maker, which he co-founded in 1996.

Steinberg, a former patient, started a small chocolate manufacturing company that emphasized Old World artisanal standards and "completely transformed American understanding of chocolate," said Alice Medrich, an author known for her chocolate expertise.

"He changed chocolate from being seen as a mere sweet candy to having the status of a complex and intricate food," Medrich said. Chocolate was started in his country with that company," Medrich told the Los Angeles Times.

By emphasizing premium ingredients and bringing

artisan standards to what had been a largely industrial process in the U.S., Scharffen Berger helped move gourmet chocolate from a special-occasion purchase to an everyday indulgence. Devotees likened it to drinking an espresso instead of truck stop java.

Before he was a chocolate perfectionist, Steinberg practiced medicine in Ukiah, Calif. After being diagnosed in 1989 with terminal cancer and given a 50 percent chance of dying within 10 years — he soon sold his practice.

"The apparent nearness of death," he later said, gave him permission to try just about everything. He took piano and drawing lessons. He cooked more and traveled to Italy and France.

At the suggestion of a friend, Steinberg read a 600-page textbook on the science of chocolate making. It opened the door to an underground world," Steinberg wrote in "The Essence of Chocolate," a 2006 cookbook-memoir.

"It was like pulling the disguise off of something," Steinberg said in 2005 in the *Espresso* of Eric Wallace. "Here's chocolate, this thing that we all think we know, but you look under the surface and it's something different."

After a 1993 tour of the noted Bernachon chocolate company in Lyons, France, Steinberg composed a letter in the most polite French he could muster and asked for an internship. They granted him two weeks.

Upon returning home, he ran into John Scharffenberger, a former neighbor and patient who was selling his winery — Scharffenberger Cellars — and looking for a new business opportunity. Steinberg offered a sample of French chocolate.

Robert had this chunk of chocolate in his pocket that I think he'd been carrying for months," Scharffenberger told *People* magazine in 1998. "But it tasted better than anything I'd ever had."

Steinberg had the partner for the business and the test kitchen. Using a coffee grinder, mortar and pestle — and a hair dryer to help the chocolate remain viscous — they worked with nearly 30 varieties of cacao beans in Steinberg's kitchen.

In a statement, Scharffenberger said Steinberg's "powers of analysis and investigation set him apart from any doctor that I have encountered and became the basis of my absolute trust in his judgment and taste." They named their enter-

prise Scharffen Berger Chocolate Maker to take advantage of the Scharffenberger connection to fine Champagne.

By 1997, they were making chocolate with a collection of vintage German machines in a small San Francisco factory. Julia Child reportedly proclaimed Scharffen Berger the best chocolate she had tasted in the U.S.

Within four years, the company had moved across the bay to a larger location in a historic factory complex in Berkeley.

Scharffen Berger was the first U.S. chocolatier prominently to feature the cacao count on its wrappers — the higher the number, the darker and more bitter the chocolate. The source of beans also was noted. Unusually, a point of pride for Steinberg, who traveled the world searching for flavorful beans.

He was kind and gentle but had definite opinions, Medrich said. She joked that he would throw a tantrum, which often manifested itself at the end of a meal when he inevitably inquired what chocolate the restaurant used.

In 2005, Hershey's bought the company and twice its annual revenue, then estimated to be \$10 million a year, Steinberg stayed on as a consultant for about a year.

### SERVICE

Fay "Doris" Fairchild of Castleford, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Paul; visitation before the funeral.

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## Heart patients should be screened for depression

By Jamie Stangl  
Associated Press writer

**DALLAS** — Heart patients should be regularly screened for signs of depression, the American Heart Association recommended Monday.

Depression is about three times more common in heart attack survivors and those hospitalized with heart problems than the general population, according to the recommendations published in the *Journal of Circulation*. The authors said only about half of heart doctors say they treat depression in their patients — and not all those diagnosed with depression are treated.

"I think we could reduce considerable suffering and improve outcomes by screening," said Erika Proelcher, professor of nursing at the University of

California, San Francisco. "I know we can do more."

While there's no direct evidence that heart patients who are screened fare better, depression can result in poorer outcomes and a poorer quality of life, the panel said. Depressed patients may skip their medications, not change their diet or exercise or take part in rehabilitation programs, they said.

Anyone from cardiologists to nurses to primary care doctors can and should be involved in determining whether a patient is depressed, said Froelcher, who was co-chair of the panel that wrote the recommendations.

The panel suggests that heart patients be screened by first asking two standard questions. In the past two weeks, have you had little interest or pleasure in doing

things? Have you felt down, depressed or hopeless?

If the patient answers yes to one or both, a questionnaire is recommended to determine if the patient is depressed and the severity. If depression is indicated, the patient may need to see a professional qualified in treating depression, the panel said, adding that treatment options include antidepressants, seeing a psychotherapist and exercise.

"Some physicians are qualified to treat it — others may be more comfortable referring the problem to a qualified mental health professional," Froelcher said.

Psychiatrist Michelle Riba said the statement's emphasis on frequent screening is important.

"What you want to see in a particular patient is how they do over time," said Riba, past

president of the American Psychiatric Association, which has endorsed the heart association's recommendations.

One doctor said screening isn't enough; patients need close monitoring to make sure they get help.

"A lot of patients with depression don't follow up on it," said Lew Whoolsey, a professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, who was not on the panel.

Barbara Forman, 62, struggled with depression after her double bypass heart surgery five years ago. She said the spent more of her time at her Englewood, Ohio, home sitting in her chair, frequently crying for no reason. When she did get out, she was often winded, up and down a sidewalk to deliver cupcakes to her grandchildren's classroom.

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Edward Jones

## Cadbury recalls Chinese-made chocolate

By Min Lee  
Associated Press writer

HONG KONG — British candy maker Cadbury announced a recall Monday of chocolate made in its Beijing factory after it was found to contain melamine, the industrial chemical that has sickened tens of thousands of Chinese children.

The 11 recalled items were sold in parts of Asia and the Pacific, the company said in a statement. Cadbury's chocolates sold in the United States were not affected, said a spokesman for Hershey's, Cadbury's sole U.S. distributor. Meanwhile, Kraft Foods, the maker of Oreo cookies, and Mars, the maker of M&Ms and Snickers candies, questioned the findings of Indonesian tests that identified melamine in samples of their products made in China.

Both Kraft Foods and Mars said they would comply with an Indonesian recall but planned to conduct their own tests and look into the possibility the tainted products were counterfeit.

Melamine-laced baby formula and other dairy products in China have been blamed for sickening nearly 54,000 children and leading to four infant deaths. The industrial chemical, which is high in nitrogen, is believed to have been added to watered-down milk to mask the resulting protein deficiency and fool quality tests.

Preliminary tests showed melamine in Cadbury chocolates produced at the candy maker's Beijing factory, but it was too early to say how much of the chemical was in them, said a Cadbury spokesman who declined to be identified because of company policy.



Cadbury chocolates are seen in a store in Beijing, Monday, British chocolate Cadbury said in a statement issued Monday by its Singapore office that tests had 'cast doubt on the integrity of a range of our products manufactured in China.' Hong Kong's government said Cadbury is recalling 11 types of Chinese-made chocolates as a precaution.

Another official reached through the company's London office said there was no way the contaminated chocolate could find its way

into other countries because the Chinese factory only supplies Australia, Taiwan, Nauru, Hong Kong and Christmas Island.

## US Navy watches seized ship with Sudan-bound tanks

By Elizabeth A. Kennedy  
Associated Press writer

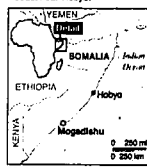
NAIROBI, Kenya — U.S. helicopters on Monday buzzed a hijacked Ukrainian cargo ship carrying 33 Soviet-designed tanks and other weapons that officials fear could end up in the hands of al-Qaida-linked militants in Somalia if the pirates escape.

Thursday's seizure of the MV Falna off Somalia, a failed state seen as a key battleground in the war on terrorism, could bring dangerous effects across the Horn of Africa and the Gulf of Aden, one of the world's busiest shipping lanes.

Piracy has become a lucrative criminal racket in impoverished Somalia, bringing in millions of dollars in ransom.

### Close watch

U.S. warships and helicopters on Monday surrounded a cargo ship that was hijacked Thursday and anchored off Somalia's coast near Hobyo.



SOURCE: ESRI

The pirates aboard the Italian-operated freighter are demanding \$20 million to release the ship, its 21 crew members, one of whom has died of an apparent heart attack, and its cargo of T-72 tanks, rifles and ammunition.

## WORLD BRIEFS

### PAKISTAN

#### Suicide attacks kill 1,188 in Pakistan since '07

ISLAMABAD — Suicide attacks have killed nearly 1,200 people in Pakistan since July 2007, most of them civilians, according to military statistics Monday that underscored the ferocity of the threat facing the U.S. ally in the war on extremist groups.

Meanwhile, heavy fighting between Pakistani troops and insurgents in the lawless tribal regions of the

country's northwest has caused some 20,000 Pakistanis to flee across the border into Afghanistan, the United Nations said.

Nuclear-armed Pakistan has seen a surge in attacks by Islamic extremists since the July 2007 army attack on militants holed up in Islamabad's radical Red Mosque, during which about 100 people were killed.

The most recent major suicide attack was the Sept. 20 truck bombing at the Marriott Hotel in the capital, which killed at least 54 people, including three Americans.

### EGYPT

#### Troops rush in to free tour group taken from Egypt

CAIRO — Egyptian and Sudanese troops, backed by European commandos, swooped down in helicopters Monday to rescue a tour group that had been kidnapped in Egypt and taken on a 10-day dash across the Sahara to the frontier of Chad. Freedom for the 11 European tourists and eight Egyptian guides came hours after Sudanese troops killed six of the abductees and captured two who revealed where

the remaining gunmen were holding their captives.

### AUSTRIA

#### IAEA chief urges Iran to end its nuclear secrecy

VIENNA — A six-year probe has not ruled out the possibility that Iran may be running clandestine nuclear programs, the chief U.N. nuclear inspector said Monday, urging Iran to reassure the world by ending its secretive ways. At the opening session of the International Atomic Energy Agency's 145-nation conference, the European

### AFGHANISTAN

#### Afghan policeman opens fire on U.S. troops, kills 1

KABUL — An Afghan policeman opened fire on U.S. troops at a police station, killing an American soldier and wounding three, officials said Monday. An American commander said U.S. forces in the station

in eastern Afghanistan then killed the policeman.

"Initial reports suggest that a rogue ANP (Afghan police) official turned on our forces and shot and killed one of our soldiers, said Col. John "Pete" Johnson, the commander of Task Force Currahee in eastern Afghanistan.

The shooting took place in Paktia province Sunday after American troops and Afghan police brought suspected militants to the station. The policeman wounded three U.S. soldiers, one of the detainees and an Afghan interpreter working for the Americans, officials said.

# GOODING COUNTY BUSINESS



### Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce

**October 31 - Halloween Carnival** sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the American Legion from 6-9 pm. Come in your costume for lots of fun!!!

Visitors - Planning to come to Hagerman to enjoy area attractions: Hot Springs and Resorts, Fishing, Rafting, Hagerman Fossil Beds and National Monument, Oregon Trail, 1000 Springs Preserve, Box Canyon Preserve, Malad Gorge, Trout Farms, and more. Go our website at [www.hagermanchamber.com](http://www.hagermanchamber.com) you will find Chamber Members who provide lodging, food and shopping while you're here to visit.

### Gooding Celebrates 100 years!

Dec. 4-7 - Festival of Trees "Christmas Past - Christmas Present"

Dec. 4 - Gala Auction at 7 pm

Dec. 5 - Luncheon and Fashion Show, 11:30-1:00, Open to the public.

Dec. 6&7 - Open to the public, Santa w/pictures, entertainment and fun for the whole family.

Dec. 8-11 - Chamber of Commerce "Christmas After Hours" shop Gooding, free gift wrapping, wagon rides, open houses at various businesses, win prizes, pictures w/Santa.

Donations accepted to purchase new Christmas Decorations for Gooding Streets. Please call for more information, 834-9884 or any Chamber member

### Wendell Chamber of Commerce

Oct. 31 - Halloween Celebration by the American Legion & Wendell City Police Dept.

Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day Service at 11 am held at the Wendell Southern Idaho Veterans Park on East Main.

For future upcoming events or details on the above please contact Wendell City Hall at 536-5161

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INSIDE: Playoff for ALDS berth is today, D4



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

## Basketball Bash tips off CSI hoops seasons

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

Fans will get their first look at this year's College of Southern Idaho basketball teams tonight at the CSI Basketball Bash. The Golden Eagles' men's and women's teams will take the floor for intrasquad scrimmages, a 3-point shooting contest and a slam dunk contest. Admission is free.

Wednesday and the season-opener are only five weeks away. That fact evokes two emotions for first-year men's coach Steve Gosar.

"It's scary, but it's relieving also to know we can settle into a season and a more steady schedule," said Gosar, who's experienced a hectic five-month hiatus between hiring two new assistant coaches and recruiting to fill 15 scholarship spots.



While the Bash is not a polished team play, it is significant for the players and coaches on another level. The teams begin practice on

offers fans a chance to see this year's players in action, it also provides players the opportunity to see the fan support

### CSI Basketball Bash

**What:** CSI men's and women's teams take part in intrasquad scrimmages, a 3-point shooting contest and slam dunk contest.  
**When:** Today, 7 p.m.  
**Where:** CSI Gymnasium.  
**Admission:** Free  
**Notable:** The first 400 people in attendance will get free popcorn and soda.

behind the CSI programs. Sophomore forward Daequon Montreal is the lone returning player from last year's 30-2 men's squad and the only current member of

the roster to experience last year's Bash. He believes his teammates are in for a surprise.

"The guys don't realize how big a deal it is to people here, but they will (tonight)," said Montreal.

The CSI women outshot the men in the Bash's 3-point contest last season, something the men hope, to, remedy tonight. But women's coach Handy Rogers said he got some shooters that could continue the event's female domination.

As for the brief intrasquad scrimmages, Rogers said he has one goal for his team.

"We look not to turn the ball over 20 times in that 10-minute running clock," he said.

"Certainly there could be some raged play tonight, but just being on the court in front of fans is something the players are anxious to experience."

"We're definitely ready for the season to begin so we can show what we've been working on," said Nicole Harper, a freshman out of Raft River High School.

While Montreal said he hopes to take part in the 3-point contest, his coach had other ideas Monday. No matter what he takes the court for,

Montreal said the evening will be enjoyable.

"That goes for fans as well, especially the first 400 through the doors of CSI Gymnasium. That group will receive free popcorn and Coca-Cola just for showing up."

Free admission, free food and college basketball. Sounds like a winning combination.

And it comes with a guarantee. "Said Harper: 'It'll be fun.'" Mike Christensen may be reached at 208-735-3239 or sports@magicvalley.com.

## 151 and counting

### Wilander, Cutthroats rain on Yturbe's parade

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

Buhl junior forward Mercedes Pearson threaded a cross through three players from the right wing, which Autumn Yturbe promptly smashed past a stranded Josie Bunce and into the net, to the jubilation of Buhl's players and fans.

It wasn't the senior's 150th career goal — she scored that in the first half — but everyone thought her 151st was destined to be the match-winner. The Community School had other ideas.

Teagen Palmer scored on a curler from 20-plus yards out, her second of the match, with six minutes to go. Emma Wilander got on the end of free kick and poked it in four minutes later to overturn a one-goal deficit and lift the Cutthroats to a 3-2 win in Buhl on Monday.

Wilander was the first to react as she chased down the free kick from Kelly Hennessy and broke in on goal alone, steadied her nerves and lashed it into the roof of the net.

"All I was thinking was not to trip over the ball because I have a tendency to do that. When I shot it I thought it was going over top because I have a tendency to do that too," Wilander said. "When it went in I tried not to tact too happy because I don't want to seem cocky, but I was really, really excited that it went in."

Palmer scored her first goal on a penalty kick in the first half, before Yturbe was played through by Pearson and beat three defenders plus the goalkeeper to the ball and rifled it in.

The Community School (7-4-2, 7-1-1 High Desert Soccer Conference) averaged its only defeat of the conference season, while handing the Indians (9-1-1, 8-0) their first.

"We just knew that we had to keep the ball away from Autumn and Mercedes, and we'd be in good shape, and we did that," said Community School coach Kelly Feldman. "We're a young team and this is a big win for the girls. To be able to play with that level of intensity for the whole 80 minutes... it helps them realize that we belong here (near the top of the



Buhl's Autumn Yturbe, right, celebrates with a teammate after scoring her 151st goal Monday during a game with The Community School at Buhl. To purchase reprints please go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/>

Last in the result of the game was Yturbe's lofty accomplishment. Yturbe played down her achievement, hinting that she would have gladly traded

reaching the mark in that particular game in exchange for preserving her team's unbeaten mark. She also remarked that there was a lesson to be learned. Please see YTURBE, Page D2

## Why Twin's jump serve matters

Season 2 of B.I. Price's rebuilding project at Twin Falls is halfway through. The volleyball team's record is bordering on .500. Four of the eight Region Four-Five-Six games remain, but with no wins so far, it's likely the Bruins will take the low seed in the tournament.

Price took over a program that has qualified for a state tournament just four times during the past 20 years. Prior to 1994, the Bruins had a drought of state appearances that began in 1986. The program hasn't sent a team since 2001.

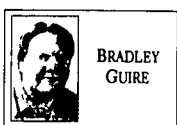
Casual fans that only glance at the win-loss ratio likely can't recognize it, but the positive results are beginning to emerge. The Bruins have shown signs of more confident play, even in their losses, and the jump serve, something not widely seen around the area, may be the lynchpin of it all.

"The roots of our volleyball and how I like to play is to be aggressive," Price said. "If you're teaching kids to be aggressive, such as jump serving, at some point, if you do it very well, the other team will break down defensively and emotionally."

A jump serve seems simple, but it's a tool that can accomplish three main things:

1. A player that can jump serve well to an opponent that's not used to seeing it could result in a point, whether the ball is the floor or an ace or whether the opponent is forced to play a fast ball and makes a mistake, such as digging or passing out of bounds.
2. A player that can jump serve well to her own team in practice prepares her to receive such a serve. Also, players used to seeing faster, harder serves see that reaction time is greater against an opponent that lobbs over a slow, 20 mph serve.
3. Keep reading...

The Bruins now benefit, both in points and attitude.



BRADLEY GUIRE

"Serving is one of the most crucial points of volleyball," Bruins senior Erica Coats said. "I know going back there that I'm going to get aggressive, and that it's going to be a good serve, and once or twice, I'm going to get an ace." Coats didn't jump serve during Price's first season, but once she decided to challenge herself to learn it, she became one of the Bruins' jump servers this season. Not everyone was on board with Price, like junior Ariel Medina, one of the Bruins' top jump servers. She was experienced but lost confidence in her ability during her sophomore year and quit jump serving.

Getting back into it wasn't easy. "He (Price) kind of forced me," Medina said. "He said, 'This is what I need you to do, and you've gotta do it.' Can't really fight him."

"Now, it's like I can't serve normal anymore. I really enjoy it actually."

Now re-read the last sentence, and there's No. 3...

"It's the fun part," Price said. "It's a challenging skill, but the payoff is so much fun for the kids."

It's why young kids ask Price to teach them. It's why players stay after practice when they don't have to. It's why mediocre recruits and infrequent visits to state aren't the end of the world. It isn't the only way to enjoy volleyball, but it's fun, and if there isn't some element of fun, then there's no point playing.

Bradley Guire may be reached at 208-735-3239 or bguire@magicvalley.com.

## Senators pass by Hornets

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

Gooding passed well. Decio did not.

That was the difference in the Senators' three-game sweep of the Hornets at Declo High School Monday evening, 25-17, 25-15, 25-11.

"(Passing) is the key to this game," said Gooding coach Leanne Axelson.

The Senators' focus on the imperative fundamental kept their intensity up throughout the match. Fallon Turner led the way with 32 digs to go along with three kills. Britany Wirth added 10 kills and Christine Anderson tallied 14 digs for Gooding.



Decio's Sydney Webb (left) and Britany Duncan go up for a block during the Hornets' match with Gooding at Declo High School Monday. Ryan Howe/Times-News

Meanwhile, Decio's inconsistent passing hindered the Hornets from getting in a flow.

"We work a lot on passing

## BSU's Wilson put impetus on turnovers

By Dustin Lagary  
Times-News Correspondent

BOISE — Boise State plays its first game of the Western Athletic Conference season Wednesday night, playing host to the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech University.

The win against Oregon last week (a team that rebounded by demolishing Washington State 63-14) prided the energy and motivation needed to accomplish this team's goals.

The team sets few goals. One, of course, is to win the WAC. Last season Hawaii broke a string of five consecutive WAC titles for the Broncos. This game against the Bulldogs is vital if they want to revert to their cham-

plionship ways. "I think it's real important," cornerback Kyle Wilson said. "It's the start of conference play, we want to start off strong obviously. Just to put it in perspective, we're after that ring, after that title. This is the beginning of it."

Wilson missed a significant amount of time in fall camp due to an injury. In that time he was forced to sit out at practice, Wilson used his time wisely.

"Right now I feel fresh, no injuries or anything like that," Wilson said. "[Missing time] leaves me more hungry. I'm just trying to get out as much as I can. It helped out because I wasn't able to do things physically, but I was still able to get the

mental aspect, studying route recognitions."

Wilson said those recognitions have helped him force turnovers. He leads the team (and the nation) with three interceptions (one per game).

"It's definitely been an emphasis, causing turnovers, takeaways, things like that," Wilson said. "I think we're getting our hands on the ball, just creating more physical and being more physical and giving the ball back to our offense."

That offense needs the football. It almost craves it. The number of plays the offense runs has been down during 7-10 plays per game because of new

Please see BSU, Page D4

# Bulldogs trip Trojans in three straight

By Diane Phibbin  
Times-News writer

The Kimberly volleyball team's match with the host Wendell Trojans could have gone a little better. The Bulldogs did beat the Trojans in three games, 25-12, 25-14, and 25-20 in Monday night's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference but there were some times in the three-game match that the Bulldogs appeared to lose their concentration, and Wendell found a way to step

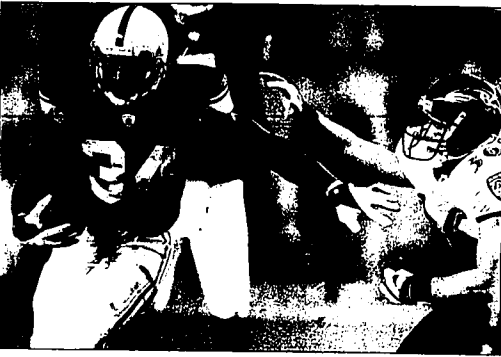
up and take advantage of it. "It was a little nervous about playing on Monday night," said Kimberly coach Lawrence Pfeifferle. "We played two and a quarter games good. Wendell came back — they could have quit but they battled." Kimberly Junior Alex Pfeifferle led with match-high eight kills and 10 assists, and senior Sarah Lantz recorded 10 digs and eight service points. Senior Roxanne Krieger also played well and had five kills.

Even in losing the match, Wendell coach Julie Lant was able to find a bright side as her team was able to produce some good volleyball on the Trojan side of the net. Wendell was stunted by a slow start — possibly because the Trojans were playing on a Monday night and had not practiced for three days. The Trojans fell into an early 12-5 hole to open the match and spent the rest of the evening attempting to play catch-up. Against a team

like Kimberly, that lack of early attack proved costly especially in the first two games of the match. Game 3 was different as the Trojans came close to forcing a fourth game against the Bulldogs. Wendell kept battling and kept Kimberly within sight, not allowing any more than a four-point Bulldog. At 24-20, Kimberly scored the game point on a mistake by Wendell earning the 25-20 win. "Team play," assured Lant,

while Kimberly, that lack of early attack proved costly especially in the first two games of the match. Game 3 was different as the Trojans came close to forcing a fourth game against the Bulldogs. Wendell kept battling and kept Kimberly within sight, not allowing any more than a four-point Bulldog. At 24-20, Kimberly scored the game point on a mistake by Wendell earning the 25-20 win. "Team play," assured Lant,

also had five assists. Wendell senior setter Amber Bowers is feeling good about the general play of the Trojans. "We've been improving and we are starting to come together," said Bowers. "I try to keep the team up and especially if you are winning good, they get the ball to me and I can get to the hitters." Kimberly (14-4, 5-0) is on the road at American Falls on Wednesday for a tri-match with Bear Lake. Wendell hosts Bull also on Wednesday.



Pittsburgh Steelers running back Rashard Mendenhall (34) runs past Baltimore Ravens safety Jim Leonard (36) Monday during the first quarter in Pittsburgh. AP photo

## Reed's FG gives Steelers OT win over Ravens

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jeff Reed kicked a 46-yard field goal in overtime and the Pittsburgh Steelers overcame a 10-point deficit, numerous injuries and a late Baltimore comeback to outlast the Ravens 23-20 on Monday night. Reed's third field goal ended a back-and-forth game in which the Steelers (3-1) were down by 10 late in the third quarter, rallied, couldn't hold a seven-point lead, then found away to win despite being without their top three running backs. The Ravens (2-1), losing their seventh in their last eight games in Pittsburgh, won the important overtime coin toss but were blocked by two penalties and a sack and Sam Koch had to punt out of the end zone. Then, on third-and-8, Ben Roethlisberger found fourth-string running back Ben Rowland Moore — playing in that situation — only because of the injuries — on a key 24-yard swing pass for a first down at the Ravens' 31. On third-and-14, Moore made a 7-yard catch to the

20 to give Reed the extra yardage he needed to make it. The Steelers turned the 10-point deficit into a 17-13 lead in a 15-second span in the third quarter, only to have rookie quarterback Joe Flacco of the Ravens hit Deshaun Watson for 35 yards ahead of Le'Ron McClain's 2-yard TD run that tied it at 20 with 4:02 remaining. Before then, Pittsburgh appeared to have overcome three mostly dreadful quarters in a momentum-turning span of three plays, and then added a 19-yard field goal to make it 20-13. The Steelers, bored by their own fans while held without a touchdown for eight quarters since the second period of a 10-6 win in Cleveland on Sept. 14, finally awoke late in the third by going to a no-huddle offense with Roethlisberger lined up in a shotgun formation. They resorted to the no-huddle almost by necessity with rookie running back Rashard Mendenhall and starter Willie Parker (knee)

not in uniform. With only one first down since the first quarter, the Steelers got a second when Baltimore's Jarrett Johnson miswisely drew a personal foul penalty for an out-of-bounds hit following New Washington's 8-yard run. With his best field position since the first quarter, Roethlisberger's sack and harassment by Baltimore's defense most of the game — found Santonio Holmes for a 36-yard touchdown pass three plays later on a third-and-10. On Baltimore's next play after the kickoff, McCoy who had impeccably managed the game until then in only his third career start — fumbled while being sacked by James Harrison. Woodley scored from the half and scored from the 7. That that turnaround sequence, the Steelers' offensive melody carried over from a dreary 15-6 loss in Philadelphia in which Roethlisberger was sacked eight times, then an interception, lost a fumble and was dropped for a safety.

## Minico boys pull past Pocatello

Down 2-0 near the end of the first half, the Minico Spartans rallied for a 3-2 victory over the Pocatello Indians Monday. Gavin Smith struck Minico's first goal before halftime, and Jorge Carrillo and Isaac Medina (assist from Pao Martinez) scored the final two goals during the second half. Minico (9-5, 2-1-3-0 Great Basin Conference) will face off against Burley today.

Wendell scored three second-half goals to shut out Declo 3-0 in IHSCC play. The Wendell blitz began with a goal by Luis Valadez. Jose Ruelas added three goals, and Miguel Orozco led the game for the Trojans. Freshman goalie Alexis Camargo had the clean sheet for Wendell. Declo will host Filer, and Wendell (7-1-1) will host Bull on Wednesday.

out the Community School Cutthroats 25-14, 25-14, 25-19 Monday for a Sawtooth Conference victory. Kayleigh Reitsma dug out 15 balls and killed four, while Kristina Reitsma killed seven, blocked four and dug out 17. Coach Lian Van Esch praised the Conquerors' night of strong serving. Magic Valley Christian (4-6, 3-5) will host Camas County today at the Jerome Recreation District.

**Buhl 2, Community School 1**  
Buhl held off the Community School for a 2-1 High Desert Soccer Conference victory in Buhl. The Indians went wild in the first half, scoring both goals in the first 15 minutes. Ricardo Medina initialized the attack, dribbling through the cutthroat defense and knocking in a goal in the sixth minute. Daniel Soría would double the score in the 15th minute, knocking in a rebound off a Community School player. The second half was controlled by the Cutthroats, but they could only muster the one goal. Alex Cunn made the connection for the Cutthroats. Bull (5-1-3-0) travels to Wendell on Wednesday.

**Bliss 1, Gooding 0**  
The Bliss Blues defeated the Gooding Senators Monday on a late penalty kick. The name of the Blues' scorer was not made available. Gooding coach Chris Thompson praised his team, which played with the extra burden of playing short-handed. Bliss will travel to Ketchum Wednesday to face the Community School. Gooding (0-8-2) will host Declo on Oct. 6.

**Camas County 3, Murtaugh 0**  
The Camas County Mustangs defeated Sawtooth Conference rival Murtaugh Monday 25-10, 25-6, 25-19. Kaitlyn Peterson killed 17 balls, and Mollie McLam assisted 27 times. The Mustangs will travel to Jerome today to face Magic Valley Christian.

**Bliss 1, Gooding 0**  
The Bliss Blues mauled the Gooding Senators 4-1 in Gooding. Bliss held a 2-1 advantage at the half. Carter Hurdhousers could not get on track by the Senators, as Luis and Alex Cortez scored two goals each. Andres scored the lone goal for the Senators. Bliss (6-2-1 IHSCC) travels to the Community School on Wednesday. Gooding hosts Declo on Monday.

**Whitney Sams nipped the first half goal for the Trojans.** Jaci Lancaster scored the two second-half goals for Wendell, sealing the victory. Monica Gillette scored the solitary goal for the Hornets. Declo (0-8-2, 0-7-2) will host Filer on Wednesday.

**Chase Schaniel and Dirk Reitsma shut 132 to win the Micholols Best Ball championship.** Right grossed over the weekend. They were a single stroke ahead of Steve and Mark Studer at 133. Drew Foster and Tracy Harh shot 113 to take the net score.

**Wendell 3, Declo 1**  
Wendell edged his IHSCC opponent Declo 3-1 in Declo. Whitney Sams nipped the first half goal for the Trojans. Jaci Lancaster scored the two second-half goals for Wendell, sealing the victory. Monica Gillette scored the solitary goal for the Hornets. Declo (0-8-2, 0-7-2) will host Filer on Wednesday.

**Volleyball**  
MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN 3, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 0  
The Magic Valley Christian Conquerors shut

out the Community School Cutthroats 25-14, 25-14, 25-19 Monday for a Sawtooth Conference victory. Kayleigh Reitsma dug out 15 balls and killed four, while Kristina Reitsma killed seven, blocked four and dug out 17. Coach Lian Van Esch praised the Conquerors' night of strong serving. Magic Valley Christian (4-6, 3-5) will host Camas County today at the Jerome Recreation District.

## Winless Rams fire coach Scott Linehan

ST. LOUIS — The winless St. Louis Rams fired coach Scott Linehan on Monday, the day after a fourth straight lopsided loss to start the season. Defensive coordinator Jim Haslet, once the coach of the New Orleans Saints, will replace Linehan on an interim basis. The Rams only had a news conference later Monday. "I have enormous respect for Scott Linehan as a person and believe under the right circumstances he will be regarded one day as a fine head coach," owner Chip Rosenbloom said in a release. "Unfortunately, the situation with the Rams as they exist today is no longer acceptable and we have to make a change." Linehan had an overall 11-25 record in his first head coaching job. The Rams have been outscored 147-43 this season, and have allowed at least 30 points in seven of their eight games dating back to last year. The move was made head-

ing into the Rams' bye week and several hours after the Buffalo Bills outscored them 25-0 in the second half of a 31-14 victory Sunday. St. Louis has lost 17 of its last 20 games overall. The 0-4 start is the second straight for the Rams, who lost their first eight games to start the season. A sign at Sunday's home game read: "Congress. Now bail out the Rams."

has no memory of the shooting, said Dr. Andy Kerwin, a surgeon for the University of Florida at St. Shands Health Services in Jacksonville. His overall condition has improved greatly, Kerwin said. "We expect him to be discharged soon." Kerwin said Goller suffered 14 bullet wounds to the back, left groin, left leg and right buttock. In addition, a bullet severed his spinal cord, causing the paralysis. The amputation was the result of damage to his left leg and groin, where blood clots formed. His bullets, shrapnel and a bullet removed from his urinary bladder and the 26-year-old player also had bouts of pneumonia, infections and renal failure. Still, his condition has been upgraded to good from critical. Goller will undergo physical therapy to learn how to move from his bed to a wheelchair. He will never walk again, the doctor said.

## Pass

Continued from page D1  
in practices because that's where the game begins," said Declo coach Krissy Donington. "When you don't have passing in a game from the get-go, you lose the intensity." Game 1 was tied 11-11 before Gooding grabbed control with five straight points. Declo's Catherine Blakeslee answered with two of her team-high nine kills, but the Senators' momentum was too much

to overcome. After the Senators took a hard-fought Game 1, the final two were a breeze. "That's what's supposed to happen. You're supposed to devote every game and it's nice to see the girls fly out some confidence from that first game and do that," Aebson said. Blakeslee and Britni Duncan led Declo with eight blocks, six apiece. Christiana Aebson and six blocks and Sydney Webb had

six blocks. "We always come out strong and gradually we start dragging," Donington said. "But I feel like we're progressively getting better." Gooding hosts Shoshone tonight. Declo hosts Chama on Oct. 7 in the Hornets' senior night.

## Yturbé

Continued from page D1  
pleained from the defeat. "I wasn't really actually thinking about it at all. If I got it today, great: if one of my teammates scored all the goals, great. But he said of reaching the 150 mark, 'I was just really focused on the win... Every time you lose you learn something. We need to learn that every minute counts.'"

the planets align and someone else beats Bull," said Feldman. "But this gives us confidence as we move forward to the district and state tournament." The Cutthroats host Illas on Wednesday, while Bull travels to Wendell.

"David Bahars may be reached at 208-735-3230 or dbahars@magicvalley.com."

SCOREBOARD

GAME PLAN

LOCAL
Ogden at Castlerod, 7:30 p.m.
Glenn County of Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Highland at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.
TV SCHEDULE
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
ESPN2 - Fie. Atlantic at Middle Tenn.
SOCCER
Lough - UEFA Champions League.
ESPNI - Club Atletico at Middle Tenn.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders
1. Jimmie Johnson, 487.5
2. Tony Stewart, 482.5
3. Matt Kenseth, 476.5

BASEBALL

MLB
Detroit 4, Oakland 2
Boston 5, Tampa Bay 3
New York Yankees 11, Pittsburgh 5

MLB

Table showing MLB game results with columns for team, score, and inning.

FOOTBALL

Table showing NFL game results with columns for team, score, and quarter.

LOCAL

Table showing local sports events including college basketball, football, and soccer.

LEADERBOARDS

Table listing PGA Tour and LPGA Tour leaderboards with names and scores.

BASEBALL

Table showing baseball statistics like batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

FOOTBALL

Table showing football statistics like passing yards, rushing yards, and touchdowns.

FOOTBALL

Table showing football statistics like sacks, interceptions, and fumbles.

FOOTBALL

Table showing football statistics like punts, kickoffs, and field goals.

RODEO

Table showing rodeo event results for bucking horses and roping.

BASEBALL

Table showing baseball statistics like ERA, WHIP, and OPS.

BASEBALL

Table showing baseball statistics like AVG, HR, and RBI.

BASEBALL

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Washington QB Locker out for 6-8 weeks with broken thumb

SEATTLE — One awkward fall by Washington quarterback Jake Locker added another notch of anguish to Washington's already miserable 2008 season. Now the Huskies' chances of avoiding their first 0-5 start in 39 years lies with a redshirt freshman who has never started a college game.

Locker will be out for up to eight weeks after breaking his right thumb in last Saturday's 35-28 loss to Stanford. He was injured throwing a block in front of a 27-yard reverse play by wide receiver Jordan Pelt. In replays, the injury appeared to happen when Locker's hand hit the ground.

Locker had surgery Monday morning to repair the fracture. Coach Tyrone Willingham announced Locker's initial timetable as being sidelined for six to eight weeks, meaning Locker could be back taking snaps before the end of the season.

had final say on virtually all personnel moves — will assume at least some of Pfund's duties, which included overseeing draft preparation, scouting, salary cap management and player personnel decisions. Pfund, who stayed largely out of the public eye during his tenure in Miami, perhaps made his biggest mark when he signed four players after preparations for the 2003 draft.

Miami Heat GM Randy Pfund resigns

MIAMI — Heat general manager Randy Pfund, who helped Miami win the 2006 NBA championship as the highlight of his 13 years with the franchise, resigned Monday.

The school buses Sampson and his assistants for the messy phone-call scandal that has tarnished its men's basketball program. In a lengthy response to the NCAA's newest major allegation, failure to monitor, the university accused Sampson and his staff of withholding information about concealing impermissible phone calls from the school's compliance department.

The NCAA had accused the program of four major violations stemming from more than 100 impermissible phone calls to recruits made by Sampson and his assistants while Sampson was still on probation for a similar phone-call scandal at Oklahoma. Most of those calls, the university said, could not be detected because they were made from home phones, which the coaches said they were not using; imprinter numbers were provided for recruits, or the coaches provided no number for a recruit.

JRD holds Kids Fitness camp
JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will hold a Kids Fitness Fun & Art Show Oct. 2-8 with ages 1-3 attending from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 3. Fitness activities, games and nutrition classes will be held during the camp. The JRD also offers Family Fitness Night from 6:30-8 p.m. on the third Monday of each month, beginning Oct. 30. JRD members may attend free, while non-members are \$4.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Indianapolis — Indiana University believes it did everything it could to keep former coach Kelvin Sampson from breaking records.

GOLF

The Gooding Elks Two Man Best Ball Tournament will be held 4-5 at Gooding Golf Course. The entry fee is \$120 per team and includes lunch each day.

BASEBALL

Burley men hold closing scramble
BURLEY — The Burley Men's Club's Closing Golf Scramble will be held Oct. 4. The format is A, B, C, D scramble and the golf shop will handle pairings.

ST. EDWARDS BENEFIT TOURNEY

Twin Falls — The St. Edward's Catholic School Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, at Canyon Springs Golf Center in Twin Falls. Entry fee for the person scramble is \$70 per player and includes greens fees, cart, meal and prizes.

# Ramirez slam lifts Sox into playoff with Twins

CHICAGO (AP) — Alexei Ramirez spread his arms wide and raced around the bases like a little kid. The White Sox would play one more day.

Ramirez set a rookie record with his fourth grand slam of the season, and Chicago beat Detroit 8-2 in a rainout makeup Monday forcing a one-game tiebreaker against Minnesota for the AL Central title.

The Twins will visit the White Sox on Tuesday night, with John Danks starting for Chicago on three days' rest against Nick Blackburn. The division champ begins the playoffs at Tampa Bay on Thursday.

A day after the regular season ended for everyone else, the White Sox and Twins found themselves tied at 88-74.

"Washed out earlier this month, Chicago and Detroit were through a rain deluge of more than three hours before starting. Gavin Floyd (17-4) won on three days' rest — short rest has been successful trend for many teams in the stretch.

The loss left the Tigers in last place, capping a season they began with hopes of reaching the World Series.

Detroit, with nothing really to play for, took a 2-1 lead into the sixth. But former White Sox ace Freddy Garcia, who allowed only two hits to that point, had to leave with lightness in his right shoulder with a runner on second and no outs.

And then things got wild. Tigers manager Jim Leyland summoned Armando Galarraga (13-7) — the team's best starter this season — and he threw two wild pitches that allowed the tying run to score.

After Jermale Dye walked, Bobby Seay relieved and drew Detroit's third wild pitch of the inning.

Jim Thome struck out, but then an intentional walk to Paul Konerka. Seay also walked Ken Griffey Jr. to load the bases.

Ramirez sent the first pitch from Gary Glover, another former White Sox pitcher, into the left-center field bleachers, setting off a happy trip around the bases for the rookie from Cuba, whose nickname is "The Cuban Missile."

Ramirez clapped his hands in an intentional walk to arms of Konerka at the plate as a crowd announced at 35,923 cheered.

A.J. Pierzynski hit an RBI double in a two-run eighth. Floyd gave up five hits and one earned in six innings. He struck out eight and walked two while throwing 118 pitches.

Floyd's error helped Detroit take a 2-1 lead in the sixth. Miguel Cabrera doubled with one out before Marcus Thames hit a hard liner that White Sox third baseman Juan Uribe snagged for the second out.

When Ryan Barburn hit a slow roller between the plate and mound, Floyd bobbled the ball while reaching down to pick it up and threw high past Konerka to first, allowing Cabrera to score.

Chicago scored in the first but had a much bigger inning brewing when the first three batters reached against Garcia. He walked Orlando Cabrera and Delbert Wise before Dye hit an RBI single, but retired the next three batters.

Detroit tied it in the fifth as Brandon Inge singled, stole second and scored when Brandon Inge doubled to left over the left-center field fence.

After his early struggles, Garcia rebounded, retiring 11 straight before Griffey



Chicago's Alexei Ramirez reacts to his grand slam Monday during the sixth inning of the White Sox's game against the Detroit Tigers in Chicago.

singled with two outs in the fourth.

Garcia was 40-21 with Chicago from 2004-06 and won three games in the postseason of 2005, including the clinching Game 4 of the World Series. He is close friends with White Sox manager

Ozzie Guillen and they

texted each other leading up to the game. Guillen warned that the White Sox had better "be ready for Freddy."

Garcia was traded to the Phillies after the 2006 season for Gio Gonzalez and Floyd, and both of the starters wore jersey No. 34 on Monday. Garcia, who had shoulder surgery in August 2007, signed a minor league contract with the Tigers on Aug. 14 of this year and was making his third start for Detroit.

## Everyone loves Manny in Los Angeles nowadays

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amid the celebration in the Dodgers' clubhouse, first baseman James Loney wore a T-shirt that said I do. "We love Manny being Manny. Who doesn't in L.A. these days?"

Manny Ramirez came west from Boston two months ago with a sullied reputation, joining an underachieving team and plugging along at .500, fortunate to be playing in one of baseball's weakest divisions.

His impact has been remarkable in every way.

Almost immediately, the undrafted energy in a previously drab clubhouse and became a crowd favorite. And despite changing leagues, he began one of the best streaks of his career — or anyone's, for that matter — in leading Los Angeles to its first NL West title in four years.

"I just came to play the game and to show people I could play," he said. "I wasn't expecting anything out of myself. I wanted to show people I could run the outfield and that was it."

He's made a difference in the stands, too, as the fans at Dodger Stadium who traditionally arrive late and leave early spend more time watching Ramirez than any other player, too, with attendance going up about 4,300 per game since the trade.

By the time the Red Sox traded Ramirez on July 31, both sides were sick of each other. Ramirez was in the middle of playing in an eight-year, \$160 million contract. Ramirez forced the move, saying the Red Sox didn't deserve a player of his caliber and displaying a purposeful lack of hustle at times.

When the split was final, all sides were glad. The defending World Series champion Red Sox wound up with Jason Bay in the three-team deal, and headed back to the playoffs.

Now, shocking as it might sound, Ramirez is a role model and team leader with the Dodgers, hustling at every turn.

"When I left Boston, it was like 'A new day. My dream came true. I know a lot of people doubt me,'" he said. "Whatever people say out there, well, that's good because I came and I proved everybody wrong. It feels great. I'm just happy everything worked out great."

So now, it's on to Chicago for the start of the playoffs Wednesday against the Cubs.

Philadelphia when the NL wild-card Brewers visit. After the Dodgers-Cubs, the Red Sox visit the Los Angeles Angels.

Everybody loves Manny in Los Angeles nowadays. "Everybody was focused on something else other than winning or losing ball-games," said Red Sox infielder Alex Cora, one of Ramirez's closest friends.

"We would game or lose a game and the questions were, 'Is Manny healthy?' Is Manny this? Is Manny that?"

"It deviates your thought process and, to tell you the truth, that Friday after the (trade), yeah, people talked about the trade, whatever, but then Saturday, it was over. We were talking about Jason Bay and that was it. We got back to what we are, to who we are, that is play ball-games and forget about everything else."

Mark Sweeney said being Ramirez's teammate reminds him of playing with Barry Bonds, as he did in Los Angeles.

"I think the world of them because of the players they are," Sweeney said. "I'm a fan, too. If you're around these guys on a daily basis, you're amazed at what they do. They're not just guys who's at this level and this on a show like he does, you wonder why the other teams ever pitch to him. I saw the same thing with Barry."

"I look at it this way: The one thing I always go on is the passion a player has for the game, and Manny has that. I think a lot of people consider him a little kid in a big man's body. You've got to have that passion, and he's got it."

First-year Dodgers manager Joe Torre managed against Ramirez for 12 years while he was with the Yankees and Ramirez played for Cleveland and Boston.

"I knew he had a good personality, but I didn't know how caring he is to other people," Torre said. "It's very gratifying to see that. His teammates speak very highly of him. It's the work ethic is what really impressed me. He enjoys playing the game. Sometimes, it's made fun of because there's always going to be a replay of some of these funny things. It's how much fun he's having."

Neither Ramirez nor the Dodgers have spoken much about the future. Despite being 36, the thought is Ramirez, through agent Scott Boras, probably will want a five-year contract worth \$100 million, or more.

"Let's see what happens," Ramirez said. "I like (living in Los Angeles). It's fun. You play the game, move on."

## Jazz back for training camp

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Matt Harrpring's knees are fine. It's complications from ankle surgery this summer that are keeping him from joining his teammates at Utah Jazz training camp.

Harrpring said Monday at Jazz media day that he developed a steep infection after the surgery to remove a spur in his right ankle in June. He spent several days at a hospital in Atlanta, then as he was recovering the antibiotics that had been pumped into his body made him painfully sick for three weeks.

The Jazz headed to Boise, Idaho, to open training camp Tuesday. Harrpring was instead going to Santa Barbara, Calif., to work with personal trainers and try to get his ankle ready for the upcoming season.

"It's been a long process," Harrpring said.

Harrpring was worried that his ankle could have developed a staph infection, but was relieved when doctors told him it was strep and that after a few weeks of intravenous antibiotics he should be OK. But after the infection cleared up, Harrpring said he had severe digestive problems that kept him off his feet for another week.

"I was fortunate it wasn't one of the killer bugs," Harrpring said.

Harrpring, 32, was the oldest member of the team until the Jazz added Devin Knight on Tuesday. Knight will be 32 in November.

Catchy Jerry Knight, who is in his 21st season with the Jazz, said Harrpring was excused from training camp to go work on his ankle. Harrpring is the Jazz's sixth man after 10 years in the league, including the past six with Utah. He wasn't likely to miss much in camp.



Utah Jazz center Jarrod Collins offers Jazz president Randy Rigby a doughnut during the team's NBA basketball media day Monday in Salt Lake City.

Harrpring was coming off knee surgery last summer and missed training camp and the seven exhibition games.

Sloan said he wanted Harrpring to get healthy.

"He plays hard when he steps on the floor. It doesn't take him all day to warm up," Sloan said. "I'll step out there and compete. With guys coming off the bench, that's what you need."

Sloan said some of the other veterans who are going to camp will only have one practice a day. On the list are Deron Williams and Carlos Boozer, who won gold medals at the Olympics last month with the U.S. national team.

Utah's roster is nearly the same as when the season

ended in the second round of the playoffs against the Los Angeles Lakers. The only newcomers under contract are Knight and rookie center Kosta Koufos.

Sloan traded Jason Hart to the Los Angeles Clippers for Knight, who will provide the team with an experienced backup to Williams.

Utah announced Monday that it will exercise the fourth-year option on shooting guard Ronnie Brewer, the Jazz's first-round draft pick in 2005 who became a starter last season. He averaged 12 points and shot nearly 56 percent from the field.

Sloan likes the continuity. But he said that alone isn't enough if the team is going to do better than it did last season.

## BSU

Continued from page D1

and now I'm out there just play-clock rules. Wilson said he and the rest of the defense have been keying on causing turnovers since before the season began. He said he didn't take time off when he was hurt, that he spent extra time in film study, searching film for keys to route recognition.

He also said that his time off gave the younger guys on the team some more experience, more time in camp with the coaching staff. As a junior, Wilson has the most experience in the BSU secondary.

"I gave them some more reps and experience," Wilson said. "I was just a little frustrated because I like to lead by example. I don't like to do all the talking. Even though I do somewhat. That's my thing around here and when you're hurt, you're not able to do that. I worked around it

alone should tell you how good he is, that so few balls are thrown his way he only gets three tackles per game."

This week, while the Broncos try to stop the Bulldogs' run game, it is likely that Wilson and fellow corner Brandy Thompson will be in man coverage, a duty Wilson does not fear, but relishes.

"I'm always up for a challenge," Wilson said. "That's what I came here for."

A challenge. Think about the undefeated teams that fall every week. It's so hard to be perfect, almost impossible, but the Broncos don't require perfection, only wins.

Dustin Laproy covers Boise State football for the Times-News. Read his blog at <http://www.mogulvalley.com/blog/bsu>.

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102 FOUND Miniature Schnauzer by the Pup-pet Etc. Club. Male, salt and pepper. Call to identify 431-8661.

103 FOUND Red Hound, female. Found on the Alden Grade. 208-431-6430 to identify.

104 FOUND Shih Tzu young female found on 9th Ave. East. Call to identify 733-0881.

105 FOUND Toybox, found in back yard. Please call to identify. Found near Hawks Ridge Rd. 208-733-7780 or 733-7820.

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109 LOST Great Dane, large black/white male dog, northeast of Jerome. Please call 324-3174 or 539-3857 with any information.

110 LOST Missing Shih Tzu puppy, female, lost on West H & West Blvd. in Jerome. 208-733-3598.

111 LOST Terner, cross, white only, has 1 ear. Lost in the Deco area \$100 REWARD. Call 208-431-7340.

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200 Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE Administration Asst. Mon-Fri 10-5pm. Starting at \$10/hr. Must have good office skills. Must be able to get along in a close office environment. Cap. desired but willing to learn the right person. Bilingual a plus. Reply to Box 363 T.F. Idaho 83303 or Stukenholtz@cableone.net

201 Drivers Hiring out of the road. 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance \$5.40/1hr. offered, vacation after 1 year, \$3 per mile. Apply at: 418 S. Jerome, Idaho 208-324-3515 or 324-3196.

202 Drivers Tanker Drivers Needed for OTR. Dedicated routes. New equipment. Local Drivers also needed for the Burley/Reupert area. 6% quarterly safety bonus!! Call RTT: 208-324-3511 or 105.

203 Clerical Seasonal Full-time Clerical Position for CPA office. Requires exceptional people and computer skills. Positive attitude and attention to detail. Payroll and income tax experience a plus. Send resume to CPA #10 Box 81 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

204 Farm Wanted: Experienced Forage Chopper Operator. 324-7148.

205 General Day & Swing Shift Positions Available! No Sales Involved! Base Pay up to \$11.00 an hour! All Paid Training! Flexible Scheduling. You Pick The Days You Want to Work! Great Start Times! Concede with School Schedules! Opened by Mommy Babs! Fun Positive Work Environment! Great for First Time Job or Career!

206 Construction CONSTRUCTION: Twin Falls. Must have some carpentry background and good driving record. Production/Laborers also needed. Apply at 1301 Falls Ave E. Box 24.

207 Construction LITHIA LEARNERS DEPT #1 Twin Falls or (208) 733-8601. Waiver distance from CSP.

208 General REMEMBER the benefits all of us get some time in the Times? Well, now is the time to take advantage of them. Step by the Customer Service Dept today!

209 General MONEY TO LOAN NEED CASH NOW? We want to make you a loan \$100-\$2000.00. Convenience Loans 323 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 734-4333

210 Money to Loan INVESTMENT DRACO INVESTMENT CORP CASH needs of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free no-obligation estimate (208) 733-3821

211 Sunbridge Care & Rehab 640 E. Ave. West, Twin Falls, Phone: 208-734-8465

206 Drivers DRIVER Class B & A Drivers needed locally. Call 324-7148.

207 Drivers DRIVER Livestock Driver wanted to drive locally. 2 years exp. needed. 208-731-6650.

208 Drivers DRIVER Looking for a Part-time job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! New Hiring Bus Driver Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

209 Drivers TOP GUN Truck Driver needed. Class "A" CDL. Instruction 735-6656

210 Drivers GENERAL RETIRED Looking for permanent part-time work. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. and perform mechanical work. Standing and people skills. 208-251-7971

211 Law ENFORCEMENT The Shoshone Police Department is now accepting applications for the position of Patrolman. Apply in person available at the Shoshone City Hall 207 S West, Shoshone, ID 83352 or 208-286-2000. Preference will be given to post certified applicants; however, certification is not a requirement for employment. Salary starts \$24,000. \$2000.00 monthly. Applications must be accompanied by a resume and submitted by Friday, Oct. 10, 2008. City of Shoshone is an Equal Opportunity Employer

212 PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our marketing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers: • Flexible evening day and weekend hours • \$12 an hour • Casual working environment • Monthly interview incentives • Absolutely no sales or recruiting health benefits • Ability to apply by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. St. #2 in Twin Falls or call 208-733-2881

213 General DAYCARE 300 Business Opportunities \$2000 PER WEEK is what you will make in your first year of business. National Leader in Food Service. Seeking distributor to service established accounts by the Twin Falls area. No sales, real working minimum investment \$15,990. 1-866-408-6717

214 General MONEY TO LOAN NEED CASH NOW? We want to make you a loan \$100-\$2000.00. Convenience Loans 323 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 734-4333

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209 General FIREFIGHTER The Buhi Fire Dept. will be accepting applications for the position of Career Firefighter/Engine/EMT. For a position description, salary and benefits information, testing process information, and certification requirements please pick up or request a packet from the Buhi Fire Dept. Station 1, 201 N. Broadway, Buhi, ID 83313. 208-543-5854

210 Management GENERAL EMPLOYEE The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center is accepting applications for a PT Administrative Assistant to manage and coordinate a variety of tasks in a busy environment. Strong organizational & communication skills required. Knowledge of Microsoft Word preferred. Wage DOE. Apply in person at 212 Highland, Twin Falls. 736-9976

211 Medical MEDICAL Direct Care Staff Benefits available. Full Time. Starting Pay \$7/hr. Call 208-736-8593

212 Professional PROFESSIONAL PAPER PNB Provider needed. Part-time. 4 hrs/week. Competitive rate. Please apply to ksh-emt@pmb.org

213 Sales SALES Associate wanted. Retail sales. Exp. a plus. Motivated. Self starter. Quick learner. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Bring Resume to Imagine, Inc. 837 Polinae Rd. 208-878-3221

214 Financial FINANCIAL 300 Business Opportunities \$2000 PER WEEK is what you will make in your first year of business. National Leader in Food Service. Seeking distributor to service established accounts by the Twin Falls area. No sales, real working minimum investment \$15,990. 1-866-408-6717

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209 General RESTAURANT Servers/Driver shifts. Exp. preferred but will train. Apply in person at Plaza's 428 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls.

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502 REAL ESTATE GOODING 6.33 irrigated acres 1760 sq ft mtg home. Roping arena, corral, pasture, shop, etc. Fenced, view. 1407 S 2000 E. 208-731-6531

503 Homes For Sale BUHL Country 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/4 irrigate acre is only \$125,000. Call Jim

504 Homes For Sale BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1132 sq ft with 400 carport. Low maintenance gas landscape. Furnish available. Only \$42,500. Carey and Adams Call Josh Taylor, 208-478-9400. MLS#107453

505 Homes For Sale BURLEY COMFORTABLE COUNTRY LIVING! Rooms are in the great 2952 sq ft home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and located on 1 acre south of Burley includes but basemnt, full kitchen, beautiful oak kitchen, family room, formal dining area, great room and attached garage. Call for private showing today! \$185,000. Call Jill 208-431-3702. Advantage 1 Realty

506 Homes For Sale BURLEY NEAR INTERSTATE 10 COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH A CAR WASH 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 bedrooms, wading area, office and garage room, and automated touch bar car wash located on 18 acres. \$1,174,000. Sandy at 208-431-6535. KeyStone Realty Group

507 Homes For Sale BURLEY PLENTY OF SPACE in the 2340 sq ft home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and in a great Burley location. Has double garage and fully finished basement for possible 4th bedroom. Lots of storage. Call Kelly at 208-431-1740. Advantage 1 Realty

508 Homes For Sale BURLEY THROUGH THE ROOMS! Home has a large kitchen/dining room and spacious master bedroom with attached shower. Ties a stellar to the new with large garage and energy saving LED lighting. FHA 30 year loan, manufactured home! 810-245-597.00. Call Shellie Adams 208-478-2121. Century 21

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502 Homes For Sale HAYBURN ROOM TO SPARE! Bring the 44 criters, pets and kids to this spacious Hayburn home. There's plenty of room on 0.82 irrigated acres and in the open floor plan of the 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Sheds provide extra storage. 1070760.6537.000. The Home Team 670-7828

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502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Home for sale: 709 Aspenwood...

TWIN FALLS Reduced \$5500: 306 DuBois Newly remodeled 2-bd...

TWIN FALLS 4-bd home: 114, built 1900 sq ft...

TWIN FALLS 2-bd home: 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath...

TWIN FALLS 4-bd home: 4 bedrooms with approx. 1500 sq ft...

TWIN FALLS 3-bd home: 3 bedrooms, full bath...

TWIN FALLS 2-bd home: 2 bedrooms, full bath...

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Multi units or just one business, your choice...

TWIN FALLS 2-bd home: 2 bedrooms, full bath...

TWIN FALLS 3-bd home: 3 bedrooms, full bath...

TWIN FALLS 4-bd home: 4 bedrooms, full bath...

TWIN FALLS 3-bd home: 3 bedrooms, full bath...

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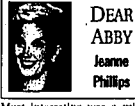
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Even experienced moms can be surprised by pregnancy

DEAR ABBY: I am a nurse, writing in response to the letter from "Happabreng Parents in New Mexico" (July 19). I have worked in small community hospitals and in high emergency rooms of trauma centers in larger cities...



months later. You could call it the thirteenth pregnancy ever. By the way, I'm a nurse and have seen this happen more than once...

This is like a pseudo-pregnancy, where the person thinks she is pregnant and has all the symptoms but isn't. In REVERSE: In their minds, these ladies feel that the possibility of pregnancy is not an option...

Most interesting was a middle-aged mother of two teenagers. Because both had been delivered by scheduled C-section, she had never experienced labor pains...

If the girl in that letter got pregnant because of rape or sexual abuse, she may have blocked the memory of it happening. As for not knowing what was happening during and after delivery...

"Tarryn," the girl in the letter, was probably not lying. She just could not see the truth until her baby actually came. Our bodies are amazing vehicles when you think about it...

DEAR ABBY: I went in late November of 1984. I went to my M.D. with a horrible headache. I'd had my blood checked all along and it was normal...

LUTHERUS DUNSELOP IN SPRINGFIELD, OHIO DEAR ABBY: I worked for a school of medicine in the Southwest for seven years, and I was amazed at the number of women who had no idea they were pregnant or how it had happened...

DEAR THINHA: And so our minds, apparently, have a stack of mail on top of it. We're verifying the fact that you can't think until your baby woman to carry a baby well into pregnancy...

DEAR ABBY: As an RN, I have seen this happen several times.

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HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF SEPTEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you have always had stars in your eyes this month has the year to reach for them...

ALWAYS: It's the best policy: don't make a guilty mistake by mistaking a girlfriend for a friend...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be thinking about the truth and dare. You may be deceived if you trust too much...

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, country home finished basement, great view, \$225 a electric, \$208-312-8889

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Quit giving your year during the upcoming year you can climb out of a boring rut or achieve a life long dream...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Observation is the better part of valor. Keep sensitive to the people in a safe place...

JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to Lincoln Park, \$1100 a dep. Marie Cruz at 218-9172

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Sept. 22): Abandon your preconceptions and allow the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep on treating water, it's hard to rest when times are so difficult. Since you are pulled so many ways by demands on your time and patience...

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to Lincoln Park, \$1100 a dep. Marie Cruz at 218-9172

PIESCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are hard-wired for popularity. You receive more than your fair share of attention because you are unique...

They are news that the government would run a surplus of about \$70 billion in the current fiscal year.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to Lincoln Park, \$1100 a dep. Marie Cruz at 218-9172

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Science may have finally honesty is

One year ago a U.N. envoy came to Myanmar to help two junta leaders to ease a violent crackdown on anti-government protesters...

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to Lincoln Park, \$1100 a dep. Marie Cruz at 218-9172

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appeals to the popular solution isn't necessarily a good deal. An eye forced too closely on business ambitions could spoil a social outing...

In 1990, after James Dean, 24, was killed in a two-car collision near Cholame, Calif.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to Lincoln Park, \$1100 a dep. Marie Cruz at 218-9172

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Abandon your preconceptions and allow the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time...

In 1962, black student James Meredith was escorted by federal marshals to the campus of the University of Mississippi where he enrolled for classes the next day.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to Lincoln Park, \$1100 a dep. Marie Cruz at 218-9172

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Sept. 22): Abandon your preconceptions and allow the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time...

In 1997, Iranian Roman Catholic Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was accused of Nazi persecution and deportation of Jews by the pro-Nazi Vatican.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to Lincoln Park, \$1100 a dep. Marie Cruz at 218-9172

PIESCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are hard-wired for popularity. You receive more than your fair share of attention because you are unique...

In 1940, the Berlin Airlift came to an end.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to Lincoln Park, \$1100 a dep. Marie Cruz at 218-9172

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Science may have finally honesty is

In 1952, the motion picture "It's a Wonderful Life" which introduced the triple-camera, triple-projector CinemaScope process, premiered at the Broadway Theatre in New York.

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In 1940, the Berlin Airlift came to an end.

**su do ku**  
© Puzzles by Pappocan

6 2 1 8 9 3 4
9 3 1 6 7 1
2 1 2 6 3 9
7 6 2 5 3 8
7 8 5 7 2 8
3 8 1 8 7 4
5 2 6 9 4 3

V. EASY #7
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 C7.

**602 Unfurnished Homes**

TWIN FALLS Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, garage, sprinkler system \$5200 dep. Call 208-733-7818.

TWIN FALLS home in country, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath + bonus room \$11000 + dep. No pets 733-3219 or 731-3202

TWIN FALLS Large, deluxe condominium, quiet neighborhood, frontage \$10000 + \$1000 dep. No smoking/pets. 160 LooLapco.

TWIN FALLS New neighborhood, over 1925 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath and 1/2 bedroom. \$5500 down. \$10000 + \$500 dep. Call 208-733-7818.

TWIN FALLS Nice clean 2 bdrm home for rent with dog run \$600 mo + \$400 dep. Call 208-808-8000

TWIN FALLS Rent to own, never 3 bdrm, 2 bath home \$3000-55000 down. \$10000 + \$1200/mo 15% rent credit mo. #77-658-0488

TWIN FALLS Small 2 bdrm No Pets \$400 - \$300 deposit. 208-212-1878

TWIN FALLS Very clean, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, all appls. & utility. No smoking/pets \$650. 462-381-8705

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? MERRY Housing is now accepting applications for The Magic Valley Self-Help Program Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car garages. Payments based on income. \$25-5850. No closing costs. No down payment.

Funded by USDA Rural Development with USDA and HUD.

CALL TODAY! 733-771-1479 or 666-256-2047

**604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex**

TWIN FALLS Lovely unit, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, close to CSI for 6 months. November - April 733-2068

**604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex**

Laurel Park Apartments Twin Falls 734-4184

**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW!** Studio and 1 bedroom apartments in a newly developed complex. Rent based on income. Call application at Jerome Housing Authority 200 Elm St., N. Twin Falls 733-5765

Hay Apartments Disponibles! Apartamentos de una recamara en complejo de mayores de edad/desdabilidades. Renta basada en ingresos. Resolvá aplicaciónes al Jerome Housing Authority 200 Elm St. N. Twin Falls 733-5765

**Hay BALTER TUM UP** 2 and 3 living rooms, most all models using our 12 Volt TV unit. Includes all factory specifications \$499. 50 mi. radius. Kroyt living products, our specialty all barrier housing, includes free including pulling the plunger and sharpening knives. Kent Edwards 304 y. Hwy. baler rebuilding computer 411 Hobby Horse Ranch, 324-5858

**604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex**

BURLEY 1 bdrm apt newly updated, \$300 mo + \$250 dep. Call Joe 208-678-9400.

BURLEY Norman Manor Apartments 1 and 2 bedroom. 1 bdrm subsidized \$325-\$350/mo. 4 bdrm \$450/mo. Office hours 3-8pm Monday-Friday 678-7438

EDEN No pets, \$275 plus \$200 deposit. Call 212-1878.

FILER 1 bdrm upstairs apt. no pets, appliances, central AC, enclosed. \$535 mo. dep. 208-490-1581

HANSEN new built, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. \$400 + \$300 dep. 208-212-1878

HAZELTON row tack apt. new appliances for 1 bdrm apts at Syringa Estates. Quiet & well maintained for residents 62 yr old or older & handicapped. requires of state. Federally assisted housing 829-4206.

TWIN FALLS Similar 2 bdrm No Pets \$400 - \$300 deposit. 208-212-1878

JEROME Northside Court Apts. Newly remodeled & 1 & 2 bedroom. Call for info. 324-3464.

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom apt. 2 bdrm. dup. \$525 mo. 2 bed. dup. Call 731-5340

Kimberly Sunset Apts. 126 Spruce 1 bdrm units, immediate occupancy Senior Citizen 423-5122 / 324-4929

SHOSHONE Spacious, newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. \$525 + \$300 dep. Call 212-1878.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt. furnished, all appliances, large lot, w/d hook up, water paid. No smoking. \$400 mo. Call 423-4278.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt. furnished, all appliances, large lot, w/d hook up, water paid. No smoking. \$400 mo. Call 423-4278.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt. furnished, all appliances, large lot, w/d hook up, water paid. No smoking. \$400 mo. Call 423-4278.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, single car attached garage. \$455 Shop Ave. W. 5850 dep. 358-8861

**610 Storage/Warehouse**

TWIN FALLS The HomeAids/Phasent View Overlooks 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. No pets. \$415-\$525 208-206-1878

TWIN FALLS Clean furnished rooms, refrigerator, microwave, utility, call for details. Weekly & monthly. 358-0085 or 731-5746

TWIN FALLS Clean furnished rooms, refrigerator, microwave, utility, call for details. Weekly & monthly. 358-0085 or 731-5746

TWIN FALLS Motel Daily and weekly rates. Call 208-808-8000

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**616 Mobile Homes**

HALEY Spaces for single mobile homes available. Prime mid town location. North Hwy. E. \$410 depending on space. Avail. immediately. 208-309-3564.

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902 Motorcycles

KX 93 125. Hardy rd'n... 906 Snow Vehicles... POLARIS '00, (6) RZR 700, \$2000 etc.

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

BRIDCO '98 670 Summit... YAMAHA '03 Viper... GREAT DANIE '98 Raptor trailer...

907 Travel Trailers

BALBOA '20 Toy Hauler, 2800w generator... YAMAHA '03 Viper...

903 Boats And Accessories

WINNER '07 cabin dual axle trailer... YELLOWFLOE '20 15' drift boat... MALLARD '97 5' skiff...

904 Campers And Shells

MIRAGE camper shell... SUNNYBROOK '96 FK-30 All aluminum... ALLEGIO BAY '94 31' Class A...

905 Motor Homes & RVs

BOUNDAR '00 by Fleetwood... HOLIDAY RAMBLER '00 Vacationer 35... REXMLH '96 Aribus 2 AC...

1000 1001 Aviation

LEARN TO FLY... DODGE '77 motor home... ELITE '80 33' Custom Class A...

1002 Auto Parts And Accessories

PARTS FOR SALE... HOLIDAY RAMBLER... REXMLH '96 Aribus 2 AC... TAILGATE '96 Ford truck...

1003 Autos Wanted

Cash paid for unwanted cars... CHEVY '07 1500 Crew cab...

906 Snow Vehicles

Looking for Snow Machines... WANTED VEHICLES!

1004 Antiques And Collectibles

WANTED VEHICLES!... 908 SUVs... CASH TODAY!

1006 Trucks

CHEVY '07 Colorado Crew Cab... CHEVY '08 2500 HD Crew Cab... DODGE '08 F150 Crew Cab...

Smalley Motors

802 N College Road... CHEVY '98 Silverado 1500...

1006 Trucks

DODGE '07 Ram 4x4... CHEVY '08 2500 Crew Cab... DODGE '08 F150 Crew Cab...

Smalley Motors

802 N College Road... CHEVY '08 2500 Crew Cab... DODGE '08 F150 Crew Cab...

ACROSS

1 Unfortunately 5 Highland girl 9 Spaghetti or macaroni 14 Citrus fruit 15 Out of control 16 Full forward 17 Pizza topper 19 Frenzious 20 Keep up 21 Casual tops 23 Recycled clothes 25 Light brown 26 Insured to conform 29 Abrasive cloth 30 Channel markers 37 Combine 38 Canine treat 39 Years (for) 40 Recipe meas. 41 Gomez's cousin 43 Roof's stone 44 Forlorn 46 Earnest request 47 Sleep letters 48 Give a new look 50 Paving material 54 Overdue debts 59 Parallel to 60 Poison neutralizer 62 Actors' platform 63 Coral colony 64 Disney clownfish 66 Shopping bags 68 Transmitted 67 Killed violently

DOWN

1 Mont Blanc's range 2 Stead 3 Current units, briefly 4 Labor Day mo. 5 Lasso 6 Surrounded by 7 Masculine progeny 8 Reveu segment 9 Maybe 10 Sprinkle with oil 11 Hollywood figure 12 Criterion 13 M.A. word 18 Ahead of time 22 Remains 24 Leisurely walk 26 Make a new figure 27 Behave theatrically 28 Air outlets 29 Mined's yield 31 Venetian VIP 32 Permate 33 Panoramaview 34 Force out 36 Skiff or dory 39 South 42 American cable relative 44 Faucet 48 Large, heavy hammers 51 Choir voice 52 Surface layer 53 God of war 55 Ages and ages and ages 56 Skater's jump 57 Horner weather 58 Born in, Marselles

9x9 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-41 and 43-67.

Monday's Puzzle Solved

Solved crossword puzzle grid.

1006 Trucks

DODGE '07 Ram 4x4... CHEVY '08 2500 Crew Cab... DODGE '08 F150 Crew Cab...

1006 Trucks

DODGE '07 Ram 4x4... CHEVY '08 2500 Crew Cab... DODGE '08 F150 Crew Cab...

1006 Trucks

FORD '07 F150 crew cab... CHEVY '08 2500 Crew Cab... DODGE '08 F150 Crew Cab...

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1006 Trucks

FORD '07 F150 crew cab... CHEVY '08 2500 Crew Cab... DODGE '08 F150 Crew Cab...

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**1000 SUVs**

CHEVY '06 Avalanche, 1500 LT, leather, wood, 47K miles, AC, PW, PL, 44, very nice, only \$21,900.

**Assist**  
AUTO BROKFRAGE,  
275 S. Idaho St.  
Wendell 208-536-1900

**1008 SUVs**

FORD '99 Expedition Eddie Bauer, V8, leather, sunroof, power everything, 44,000 miles, 4 disc CD changer, 95K miles, \$15,900.

324-0069  
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

**SmalleyMotors**

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Apton and Jeff Houts

Place the four Jumbles, one letter to each circle, to form four ordinary words.

**CLATH**

**FIMITS**

**LEPHER**

Answer:

Saturday's Jumble: POPPY WHOOOPER  
Answer: What a snooty model - GET "SNAPPY"

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** Bobby Wolff

"Laws are generally found to be nets of such a texture as the little creep through, the great break through, and the middle-sized are alone tangled in."  
— William Shenstone

The following deal occurred in the European Championships held in Ireland more than 50 years ago. The hero was Boris Schapiro of England, who died in 2002. You either loved Boris or you hated him, but he had a fine nose for the game.

Modern style would be to raise spades directly with that North hand. South would then make a long-suit game-try of three hearts, which North would accept for two reasons: first, he has the heart queen (partner's second suit), and second, he has an outside ace.

South led the three of diamonds to East's king and South's ace. It looks as if declarer must lose a diamond and three spades, but watch a master at work.

Schapiro played the club jack, covered by the king and ace, and then the heart queen, also covered by the king and ace. He now cashed the heart jack and led the eight, West, understandably but wrongly, played low, so Schapiro discarded dummy's remaining diamond. Note that this was a no-cost play — at worst he was swapping one loser for another.

Now declarer ruffed a diamond in dummy, ruffed a club in hand, and ruffed his last diamond in dummy. This brought his trick total up to eight. He now played dummy's club queen and discarded his last heart. West ruffed, but Schapiro's last four cards were the K-Q-9-6 of trumps, and he could not be prevented from making two more tricks.

**NORTH** 09-30-A  
 ♠ 8 3 2  
 ♥ Q 5  
 ♦ 6 2  
 ♣ A Q 5 4 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ A J 10 7  
 ♥ K 13 2  
 ♦ Q 5 3  
 ♣ K 5

**EAST**  
 ♠ K 4  
 ♥ K 10 9 7 4  
 ♦ 10 9 7 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K Q 9 5  
 ♥ A J 8  
 ♦ A J  
 ♣ J

**Vulnerable:** Neither  
**Dealer:** South

**The bidding:**  
 South West North East  
 1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass  
 3♥ Pass 4♣ Pass

**Opening lead:** Diamond three

**Assist**  
AUTO BROKFRAGE,  
275 S. Idaho St.  
Wendell 208-536-1900

**SmalleyMotors**

GMC '01 Yukon 4x4, leather, wood, low package. Stock #11313630 59999.

Call 208-733-6776

**1008 SUVs**

JEEP '03 Grand Cherokee 4WD, extremely clean, some test drives. \$7900.

208-420-8722

**1009 Vans and Buses**

FORD '03 Windstar LX PW, PL, LT, cruise, AC, AM/FM/CD. Now \$8866, #116092A

**MIDDLEKAUFF**  
208-733-7700

**BID WITH THE ACES** 09-30-B

**South holds:**  
 ♠ 4  
 ♥ K Q 4  
 ♦ K 10 9 7 4  
 ♣ 10 9 7 3

**South West North East**  
 1NT Pass 3♥ Pass

**ANSWER:** Your partner has shown a game-forcing hand with both majors. Although he might have only four hearts, I would guess to raise to four hearts rather than bidding three no-trump. I would be worried about my weak clubs and would expect that partner could usefully ruff spades in dummy.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lane Wolf" contact Jay Houtz at 409-618-1100. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bhwolff@midlandpub.com  
Copyright 2008, The Lane Wolf Foundation, Inc.

**Assist**  
AUTO BROKFRAGE,  
275 S. Idaho St.  
Wendell 208-536-1900

**SmalleyMotors**

GMC '02 Yukon XL 4x4, 100,800 miles, DVD, leather, wood, more. \$9,999 or best offer. 208-981-0990

**1008 SUVs**

JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4WD, low miles, soft top. \$7600. 208-302-7272.

**Looking for SUVs**  
**Wheels**  
Check us out @ [www.angsey.com](http://www.angsey.com)

**1009 Vans and Buses**

FORD '03 Windstar LX PW, PL, LT, cruise, AC, AM/FM/CD. Now \$8866, #116092A

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**Assist**  
AUTO BROKFRAGE,  
275 S. Idaho St.  
Wendell 208-536-1900

**SmalleyMotors**

GMC '02 Yukon XL, dual headlights, DVD, custom chrome 20" wheels, leather, power everything, CD, Solectrac 444, low pig, roof rack, \$11,595.

324-0069  
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

**1008 SUVs**

JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee 4x4, CD, cruise, power, W/LM/D. \$11,499. Stock # 6C249628D.

**LITHIA**  
208-733-6776

**1009 Vans and Buses**

FORD '03 Windstar LX PW, PL, LT, cruise, AC, AM/FM/CD. Now \$8866, #116092A

**MIDDLEKAUFF**  
208-733-7700

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**Assist**  
AUTO BROKFRAGE,  
275 S. Idaho St.  
Wendell 208-536-1900

**SmalleyMotors**

GMC '02 Yukon XL, sport red, leather, 3rd seat, 75K miles, good condition, \$15,000.

Call 208-639-2420

**1008 SUVs**

JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee 4x4, CD, cruise, power, W/LM/D. \$11,499. Stock # 6C249628D.

**LITHIA**  
208-733-6776

**1009 Vans and Buses**

FORD '03 Windstar LX PW, PL, LT, cruise, AC, AM/FM/CD. Now \$8866, #116092A

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208-733-7700

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AUTO BROKFRAGE,  
275 S. Idaho St.  
Wendell 208-536-1900

**SmalleyMotors**

GMC '02 Yukon XL, 12K miles, NAV, 12K miles, asking \$41,000. Call 208-280-1107

**1008 SUVs**

JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee 4x4, CD, cruise, power, W/LM/D. \$11,499. Stock # 6C249628D.

**LITHIA**  
208-733-6776

**1009 Vans and Buses**

FORD '03 Windstar LX PW, PL, LT, cruise, AC, AM/FM/CD. Now \$8866, #116092A

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**Assist**  
AUTO BROKFRAGE,  
275 S. Idaho St.  
Wendell 208-536-1900

**SmalleyMotors**

JEEP '02 Liberty 3.7L 4x4, PW/PL, cruise, great 1st time car. \$7K.

324-0069  
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

**1008 SUVs**

JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee 4x4, CD, cruise, power, W/LM/D. \$11,499. Stock # 6C249628D.

**LITHIA**  
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208-733-7700

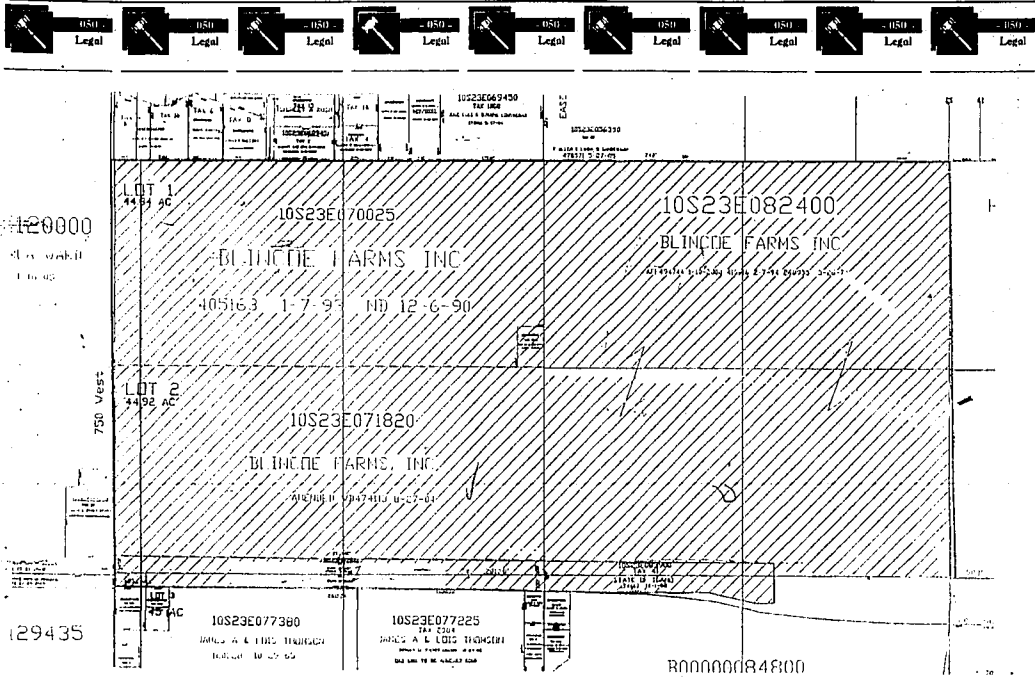
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**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HEYBURN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY BLINCOE FARMS, INC. AND TERRY W. SANFORD AND BRENDA L. SANFORD, ADJACENT TO THE CITY WHICH SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN THE DESCRIPTION OF THE LAND ANNEXED IN ORDINANCE NO. 507, AND LOCATED IN MINIDOKA COUNTY, AND FINDING SUCH TO BE CONSISTENT WITH THE CITY'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND DESIGNATING THE ZONING FOR SUCH LAND AS "CG" (COMMERCIAL GENERAL) AND PROVIDING FOR ADDITION WITH ONLY ONE READING, AND PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.**

WHEREAS, the City finds that the land described below, (the "Subject Property"), is contiguous to the City as set forth on the area map attached as Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, the said Subject Property may likely be developed for commercial uses in the future; and

WHEREAS, the City has determined and hereby finds that it either has adequate current facilities and resources to provide City utility services to the Subject Property or that it will obtain or develop such in the future as it is able to do so; and

WHEREAS, the City hereby determines and declares that it is in the best interests of not only the property owners of the Subject Property, but also the City as a whole for such land to be annexed into the City, and that such annexation is consistent with the City's current Comprehensive Plan and that such annexation is reasonable given all factors; and

WHEREAS, the owners (partners) of such Subject Property, Blincoe Farms, Inc. and Terry W. Sanford and Brenda L. Sanford, have requested annexation and the City can proceed with the annexation as a "Category A" type of annexation as set forth in Idaho Code Section 50-222 (3) and (5)(a); and

WHEREAS, the City has determined that the most appropriate zoning district designations for the said Subject Property would be "CG" (Commercial General); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the ordinances of the City, public hearings were held pursuant to public notice as follows: before the Heyburn Planning and Zoning Commission on August 11, 2008 at 7:00 P.M. and reported its recommendations to the City Council at its August 13, 2008 regular meeting, and before the Heyburn City Council on August 13, 2008 at 7:00 P.M.; and both bodies did invite and take public comment and received documents which were all submitted to the official record of the proceedings and were also duly reviewed; and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission, after due deliberation, recommended to the Council that such petition for annexation be granted and the Subject Property be zoned as CG (Commercial General); and the City Council after due deliberation, agreed that such petition should be granted and finds that such zoning designation is in the best interests of the City; its growth, economic development and is consistent with the City's Comprehensive Plan; and

WHEREAS, the City did adopt Ordinance 507 which annexed other land of the same said petitioners and it was the intention of the City and the petitioners that land described here be annexed all that time but through inadvertence was omitted.

FURTHER, consistent with the foregoing, the City makes the following findings and conclusions:

- The Subject Property is contiguous to the City.
- The City has domestic water and sewer facilities adjacent to the Subject Property.
- The property owners of the Subject Property have requested to be annexed into the City and have petitioned the City to be annexed.
- The southern border of the Subject Property is near or contiguous to the Interstate 84, and therefore such Subject Property has great potential for commercial development and is less suitable or desirable for residential development. The eastern border of the Subject Property is close to Highway 27, Interstate 84 (I-84) and also Exit 208 of I-84.
- The proximity of the Subject Property to Highway 27 and to Exit 208 of I-84 makes commercial development of the property not only feasible, but likely of prime interest. The location of the Subject Property allows for relatively easy access for trucks and other commercial vehicles to travel to I-84 and return to I-84, creating less traffic problems within other portions of the City.
- The Subject Property can be served now or in the future by all of the City's municipal utility services. The current uses of the Subject Property do not require City water or sewer be installed at the present time nor have the owners of the Subject Property requested such.
- The City has adequate means to provide law enforcement as needed in the subject property.
- The City's current Comprehensive Plan ("Plan") encourages or provides:

- Development should be consistent with the characteristics of the land. While currently the Subject Property is being used as farm land, the Subject Property's characteristics are consistent commercial use. Due to its close access to both Highway 27 and I-84, the commercial growth next to and along Highway 27 and next to and along the frontage of I-84 appears to be very likely.
  - The survey conducted pursuant to the creation of the current Comprehensive Plan indicated a need for more and further economic development in the City, especially along the "Interstate corridor". The Plan notes that this would also suit development the economic growth of the City, but also the growth would increase the City's tax base. Also, such economic growth will stimulate residential growth in the City.
  - Commercial growth of the City should occur in areas of the City apart from residential uses and ideally should not mix with existing or future areas of residential growth. Annexation and zoning of the Subject Property will provide means to discourage such undesirable mix of uses and allow the City to plan for more orderly growth.
  - The Plan expressly encourages commercial development in the area of Exit 208 of I-84, the area closest to the Subject Property.
  - The City, situated in the middle of the Mini-Cassia area (Minidoka and Cassia Counties) makes it the "hub" of the area and accordingly development of the City, both residential and commercial, is inevitable and being planned for by the City.
  - Commercial use of the Subject Property will increase the tax base of the City and provide for the means to partially or in whole fund projects within the area annexed and possibly other services for the City at large.
  - The current use of the Subject Property is agricultural. The petitioners have requested that the land be zoned commercial or light industrial. The City finds that CG (Commercial General) is most appropriate at this time. If the land were zoned as agricultural, the City would have less ability to control and plan for eventual commercial development of the Subject Property and the land in that area and therefore the City's planning needs are better served by zoning the land as CG (Commercial General) at this time.
  - Annexation of the Subject Property at this time is in the best interests of the City so that the City can continue to plan and make further arrangements to provide municipal utilities and develop appropriate roads and other infrastructure to the Subject Property in order for it to be developed as a commercial area.
  - The annexation of the Subject Property will allow for orderly growth and economic development of the City and is in the best interests of the City and its citizens.
- NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Heyburn as follows:
- Section 1. The following described land (the Subject Property) is hereby declared to be annexed to and incorporated into the City of Heyburn as a part of said City, and, the city limits of the City of Heyburn being enlarged to encompass said land within its borders.
- Parcel 1. Government Lot 1 & 2 in Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho.
- Parcel 2. All that portion of Interstate Highway 84 that lies within Government Lots 2 and 3, the S21N24 and the N25S2 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho.
- Parcel 3. All that portion of Interstate Highway 84 that lies within the S27N14 and the N25W4 of Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho.
- Section 2. The said Subject Property should be and hereby is zoned as follows: "CG" (Commercial General). Such designation as to such land shall be deemed an amendment to the City's Official Zoning Map.
- Section 3. The City Council hereby authorizes its Mayor and City Clerk to take the following three separate readings of this Ordinance, by use and in full, therefore the ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its first and only reading passage, approval and publication.
- APPROVED this 27th day of August, 2008, by the City Council of the City of Heyburn.
- APPROVED this 27th day of August, 2008, by the Mayor of the City of Heyburn.
- By: George A. Anderson, Mayor  
Attest:  
Linda L. Day, Clerk

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

The Castleton Joint School District # 417 is accepting bids for a 14 Passenger Bus for immediate delivery with the following options:

**BIDDING OPTIONS:**

- 14 Passenger with lap belts
- Trinidad Glass
- Flex Exit
- First Aid Kit
- Body Fluid Kit
- Reflective Triangles
- AM-FM Radio with CD Player
- Heated and remote control rear view mirrors
- All required emergency lights per Idaho Code
- Front and rear Air Conditioning
- Rear Passenger Heater

**CHASSIS OPTIONS:**

- 47 Liter Gas GM engine
- Dual rear wheels
- 225/75R16 Tires
- Hydraulic Brakes
- 124 amp Alternator
- 35 Gallon Fuel tank

Bids must be received by October 1, 2008 bids will be opened on October 2, 2008 and awarded October 2, 2008. If you have any questions please call the school at 208-537-6511 and ask for Mr. Wiseman Superintendent/Principal of Schools.

PUBLISH September 22 through Oct 5, 2008

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

TS No. 08-009923 Title Order No. W832064 Parcel No. RPT5021000130A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 111 Falls Ave. East, Suite 315, Twin Falls, ID 83401 on 01/26/2009 at 11:00 am (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 01/02/07 as Instrument Number 2007-000778 and executed by PHILLIP A. HAGER, AND HEIDI M. HAGER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCT COUNTY TRUST COMPANY, according to record covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho: ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 7 OF PLATS PAGE 16, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, but for purpose of compliance with the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, the Trustee has no knowledge of the street address of 496 FALLS AVE. W, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-3689 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check or a certified check for the full amount of the sale. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay the monthly payment of \$501.2008 of principal interest and impoundment and subsequent installments due pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of the date of this obligation is \$227,411.91, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing late charges, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said obligation. The Trustee has no knowledge of any other secured obligations secured by the above referenced Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause to be sold the property described in said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO OBTAIN THIS PUBLIC NOTICE. DATE: 09/15/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONSTRUCT COUNTY TRUST COMPANY, 1800 N. MYNEN BLVD., SUITE 200, SIMI VALLEY, CA 90228-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONSTRUCT COMPANY Successors: LINDA ANANDA ROOSE, Team Member ASAP# 2881556

**LANDS FOR LEASE**

**FAIRMARSH LEASES**

The Bureau of Indian Affairs now accepting sealed bids until NOON on October 20, 2008 on various fairmarsh leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at (208)238-2305 or 239-2307.

PUBLISH Sept. 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and Oct. 2, 4, 6, 2008

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

T.S. No. ID-146304 Loan No. 7437988256 A.P.N. RPT0107342104 TRUSTEE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, with on 12/22/2008 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time). At the entrance to the Public Auction, the City Building, 260 3RD Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho and described as follows: THE EAST 50 FEET OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 14, TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SE 1/4 NW 1/4 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS BEGINNING ON THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF HIGHLAND AVENUE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE TRACT DESCRIBED HEREIN; SAID NORTHWEST CORNER BEARS NORTH 86 DEGREES 31 WEST 268 11 FEET AND SOUTH 00 DEGREES 04 EAST 25 06 FEET FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SE 1/4 NW 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 14, THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 04 EAST 155 9 FEET, THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 16 WEST 167 FEET, THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 04 WEST 157 FEET, THENCE NORTH 86 DEGREES 31 WEST 168 11 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF HIGHLAND AVENUE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address 496 FALLS AVE W, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-3689 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check or a certified check for the full amount of the sale. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay the monthly payment of \$501.2008 of principal interest and impoundment and subsequent installments due pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of the date of this obligation is \$227,411.91, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing late charges, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said obligation. The Trustee has no knowledge of any other secured obligations secured by the above referenced Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause to be sold the property described in said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO OBTAIN THIS PUBLIC NOTICE. DATE: 09/15/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONSTRUCT COUNTY TRUST COMPANY, 1800 N. MYNEN BLVD., SUITE 200, SIMI VALLEY, CA 90228-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONSTRUCT COMPANY Successors: LINDA ANANDA ROOSE, Team Member ASAP# 2881556

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