

TIMES-NEWS

Thursday, October 2, 2008

MagValley.com

75 cents

\$700 billion bailout passes Senate; House foes soften

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis and Charles Babington
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — After one spectacular failure, the \$700 billion financial industry bailout found a second life Wednesday, winning lopsided passage in the Senate and gaining ground in the House, where Republicans opposi-

tion softened.

Senators loaded the economic rescue bill with tax breaks and other sweeteners before passing it by a wide margin, 74-25, a month before the presidential and congressional elections.

In the House, leaders were working feverishly to convert enough opponents of the bill to push it through by Friday.

INSIDE

Wall Street's long, dominant run fading.

See page B3

just days after lawmakers there stunningly rejected an earlier version and sent markets plunging around the globe.

The measure didn't cause the same uproar in the Senate, where both parties' presidential candidates, Republican John McCain and Democrat Barack Obama, made rare appearances to cast "aye" votes.

Idaho's Republican senators split on the vote. Larry Craig supported the bailout, while Mike Crapo voted no.

The rescue package lets the government spend billions of dollars to buy bad mortgage-related securities and other defaulted assets held by troubled financial institutions. If successful, advocates say, that would allow frozen credit to begin flowing again and prevent a deep recession.

Even as the Senate voted, House leaders were hunting

for the 12 votes they would need to turn around Monday's 228-205 defeat. They were especially targeting the 133 Republicans who voted "no."

Their opposition appeared to be easing after the Senate added \$110 billion in tax breaks for businesses and the middle class, plus a provision

Please see BAILOUT, Page A2



Palin, Biden VP debate gives her chance to come back

By Beth Foley
Associated Press writer

NEWYORK — Sarah Palin is heading into her debate with Joe Biden, easily the most-anticipated vice presidential faceoff ever, weighed down by fresh evidence that voters are developing serious doubts about her readiness for the job.

A new AP-Gfk poll released Wednesday found that just 25 percent of likely voters believe



For more local and national election news, go to magvalley.com and hit the Election 2008 button.

Palin has the right experience to be president. That's down

Please see VP, Page A2

T.F.'s Parke receives new lease on life

Former funeral home owner gets new liver

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

"This story should" have been an obituary, Mike Parke said.

Two weeks ago, that was almost the case. That was before doctors at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City rushed the former funeral director into surgery early the morning of Sept. 17.

By 10 a.m. that day, Parke said, he was talking to people again, his brand-new liver



Times-News file photo
Mike Parke is shown with his wife, Catherine, in January of this year. He received a liver transplant on Sept. 17 in Salt Lake City.

clearing out the toxins that were destroying his body.

Please see PARKE, Page A2

Rescue on the coulee



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News
Jason Nitz, of Filer, was on a lunch break down the block from his place of work at Intermountain Gas when he came to the rescue Wednesday of a 22-year-old woman who was stuck in the swift, cold water of the Perrine Coulee culvert that runs under Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. "It's just something I hope somebody would do for me or somebody else's children," Nitz said.

Swift action saves woman from hypothermia

By David Cooper
Times-News writer

Jason Nitz's standard eight-hour shift as an Intermountain Gas Co. construction worker turned out to be anything but typical Wednesday morning.

Nitz moved quickly to pull a stranded woman from the swift, chilly water of the Perrine Coulee, just south of the Arctic Circle restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Nitz, 38, of Filer, rushed to the scene after seeing two young men looking down the canal, then ran into the water to see the woman some 15 feet into the culvert. She was barely keeping her head above water and

clinging to rocks above the surface.

"It's very rapid. The only thing keeping her head afloat was she was yelling out the east end of the coulee, and I could hear her," said Nitz, recalling the scene later in the day.

Twin Falls Police and Twin Falls Fire Department responded to the scene around 11:50 a.m. The woman, identified as Amanda Spence, was taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

as a precaution. "It's my understanding she's fine," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks.

Hicks said it had not been determined how Spence fell in the canal, but no criminal charges are being filed. "We don't think any foul play occurred," he said. "It appeared to be just an accident that she fell in."

Please see RESCUE, Page A2

"He just did the right thing and was in right place at the right time."

— Charlie Haszler, of Intermountain Gas, about Jason Nitz

Twin Falls police investigate death of six-month old baby

Child brought to hospital Tuesday morning, died

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Twin Falls Police are investigating the death of a six-month-old boy who died Tuesday at an area hospital.

The child was brought to an area

hospital at about 8 a.m. Tuesday and later died there, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks.

Authorities aren't saying why the child was taken to the hospital. An autopsy is planned.

The child's home, in the 700 block of Maurice St., was wrapped in

police tape Wednesday as police continued their investigation at the scene.

Investigators are interviewing people who had access to the child, along with neighbors, and are examining the child's home, Hicks said.

"Right now, there's a lot of ques-

tion marks," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb. "I hope to get some of those answers in the next few days."

No one was arrested or charged as of Wednesday afternoon, authorities said.

This is the third child death investigation by Twin Falls Police since 2007 involving a victim younger than 2. The most recent was in July, and involved a two-month-old boy.

Hicks said that death was not determined to be a crime.

Last year, the death of a 2-year-old boy was deemed criminal. Elizabeth Miller, a caretaker for 2-year-old Ashton Roger Lynn, was convicted of second-degree murder and is now in prison.

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



Obituaries on	C7	Commodities	B2	Horoscope	E7	Opinion	A6
Bridge	E10	Crossword	E11	Jumble	E9	Sudoku	E8
Classifieds	E1-12	Dear Abby	E7	Movies	A5	Today in History	E7
		Dr. Gott	C5	Nation/World	C8	Weather	B4



High: 80. Low: 48

Warm, mostly sunny. Details: B4 and live at magvalley.com/weather

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today

• Kids, it's time to get into shape and have a good time at the Kids Fitness Camp. You'll find fitness activities, games and nutrition classes from 9 a.m. to noon for ages four to eight and the same time tomorrow for ages nine to 13 at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Fillmore St. Cost is \$1 per child.

• Check out the chalk art on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

The Chalk Walk is presented by Magic Valley Arts Council with prizes and awards according to categories. At 9 a.m. the projects begin. There's no cost, and the chalk is provided by Target while supplies last. Preregistration is required so call 734-2707.

• Censorship and what banks people want allowed to meet is part of a banned book display at the

Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., now through Oct. 10. It's a free self-guided tour through the display so it's like walking through history; says one librarian.

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 pat@magicvalley.com.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The 6th annual Main Avenue Chalk Walk, presented by Magic Valley Arts Council with prizes and awards according to categories, 9 a.m. projects begin and 5 p.m. closing ceremonies, Main Avenue. Historic downtown Twin Falls. Chalk provided by Target while supplies last. 734-2707.

"What About Me?" a TV/film mosaic of multicultural wisdom and music, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Recital Room No. 119, Twin Falls. \$10 for adults, \$7 for C.S. students. \$15 per ticket donated to Magic Valley Arts Council. (208) 736-1882 or (208) 731-3695.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo. 610 W. Main, Wendell. \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6558.

BUSINESS

Kickstart Southern Idaho, with topic: "Don't Market It. They Will Not Come." by Independent Marketing consultant Debbie Currier, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Pando's, 516 Hanken St. S., Twin Falls, no cost. appetizers and drink tickets provided, brandon.armstrong@idahoteleconnect.com or (208) 324-3455.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CANCELED: Rupert Historic Preservation Commission meeting, next meeting Nov. 6, 4:30-5:00.

Soroptimist Intl of Minico, noon, east conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, 436-0450.

Twin Falls Kiwanis weekly meeting and lunch, a volunteer organization serving the community and children, noon, Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., visitors welcome, trent.stumpson@scs.us.

Minidoka District Scout leader Roundtable, 7 p.m. district committee and 8 p.m. scout leaders, East Minico Middle School, downdy@yahoo.com.

Oct. 2, 8 p.m., across from Paul Post Office, 438-5150.

EXHIBITS

Bob Nugent's "Under the Canopy," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 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.

Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls, 7:30 a.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 738-2128.

Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W., 423-4556.

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 535-5161.

Malta City Council, 8 p.m., Raft River Electric, 645-2211.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Kids Fitness Fun Camp, fitness activities, games, nutrition classes, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ages 4-8), Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Fillmore, Jerome, 58, 324-3389.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with

stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary; 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Buhl old middle school gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Yoga for seniors, instructor Joyce Ballard, 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., College of Southern Idaho gym, Room 236, 545, 732-6475.

SilverSeniors 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 FICA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-3884.

POLITICS

"Fighting Goliath: Texas Coal Wars," hosted by Idaho Legislature Minority Leaders Stennett and Jaquet as pre-function to the 7 p.m. Vice Presidential debates, 5 p.m., Magic Lantern Theatre, Ketchum, \$20 donation, wendyjacque@yahoo.com. (Reception at Haley Democratic Headquarters following film.)

SPORTS

Training for Walking a Half Marathon, provides training programs for walking 5 K or walking a half marathon, 5:10 a.m., College of Southern Idaho gym, Room 236, 545, 732-6483.

YOGA for seniors, instructor Joyce Ballard, 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3211.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

Adult line-dancing class, first and third Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m., White Pine School gym, 1900 Highland Ave., Burley, no cost, open to the public, 878-7598.

LIBRARY

Daycare Storytime, for children of daycares and home-schools, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, (208) 324-9427.

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

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's story about Buhl raising its water and sewer rates the person quoted as saying, "Someone needs to tell the EPA..." we can not afford this," was misidentified. Resident Glenn Colley made the statement. The Times-News regrets the error.

Pepcorn admits to molesting children

Rupert man says he stopped in the 1970s

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A former teacher admits he molested children in his family more than 30 years ago, but from 1970s he stopped being a pedophile.

"A what?" said James Pepcorn Wednesday from the stand during a child sex relationship trial. "I'm not that... No."

Children, 60, is on trial for two counts of moral conduct with children, rape, and two counts of child sex abuse, all felonies.

Charges stem from incidents that allegedly happened between 1982 and 1985 involving two of his female family members who

are now adults.

Wednesday's testimony was laced with old criminal confessions couched in denials of more recent wrongdoing.

Pepcorn says he didn't commit the crimes he's on trial for, but admits he molested other family members years before. Driven by a hyperactive sex drive, he said he fondled boys and touched girls in their private parts.

"I thought I was gentle," he said about one of the times he molested a boy from his family. "I don't recall any gratification out of it."

Pepcorn said he wasn't sexually attracted to the children, but was sexually aroused.

Pedophiles by definition are sexually attracted to children.

Pepcorn said he thinks there's a difference between the two.

Now a Rupert resident, Pepcorn was hired by the Cassia County School District in 1966, taught at Burley High

School for six years, and retired as a science teacher in 1994 from Burley Junior High School.

School officials have said they don't think Pepcorn molested students when he was a teacher.

Pepcorn said he remained mum about his history of molesting children, not telling the schools because he "didn't think it was appropriate."

As a former Boy Scout leader, Pepcorn said he didn't tell Boy Scouts of America about his child molesting either.

Another defense besides just his word: Pepcorn lost his libido before the alleged incidents occurred, his lawyer argued last week at the start of trial.

Lawyers are expected to give closing arguments in the case — which was moved from Minidoka County due to pretrial publicity — today in Twin Falls.

Parke

Continued from page A1

After a couple of months during which he couldn't get himself out of bed, he walked again.

And for the immediate future, Parke, 40, has reclaimed his body from the disease that slowly wore out his previous liver.

It's called hemochromatosis: when the body absorbs more iron than it can process, the rest is left to build up in a person's blood stream. The disease battered Parke's liver to the point where it resembled a heavy drinker's, forcing him to leave the Twin Falls funeral home he opened 10 years before and center his life around speeding to Salt Lake City as quickly as possible for a transplant.

Speaking to the Times-News in January, Parke was sure about his prospects for a transplant. But his luck changed, thanks to a donor who also provided kidneys, a heart, a pair of lungs and other organs to at least five other people.

Speaking by phone from Salt Lake City on Wednesday, Parke said he was released six days after the surgery and will spend perhaps three more weeks resting before he returns to Twin Falls for good.

His medical tests have come back almost completely normal so far. And he already was able to make a surprise trip north last weekend, when he and his daughter competed in a Girl Scout regatta and he visited the funeral home that bears his name.

Asked to describe the feeling of having his body back after more than two years of fighting the disease, Parke didn't mince words.

"It's euphoria," he said.

He knows who to thank for his luck. There's God, of course. He couldn't say enough about the residents of the Magic Valley who supported and prayed for him. And there's the donor whose sacrifice saved as many as six lives that day.

"This is a true miracle of God by human hands," Parke said.

The next year should be one of rest for Parke, but he's determined to give back to the Magic Valley, he said, and wants to return to the funeral home as soon as possible.

"If someone needs me and requests me, I will be there for them," he said, adding that he also wants to donate his old liver to the College of Southern Idaho for a teaching tool.

Employees of the home couldn't keep Parke away during his illness, said current owner Jared Clinger. Parke even stayed overnight over e-mail when he couldn't leave home, Clinger said.

For their part, the home's clients stayed connected with Parke. Clinger said he couldn't remember a Single Parke, but he said he didn't ask how his predecessor was doing.

"How can you put a valve on that?" Clinger asked.

Parke still has some challenges before him. His new liver not only faces the usual rejection from his body, he said, but the certainty that the disease will, in time, attack it as well. And there's the \$161,000 in medical bills, which he said he'll find a way to take care of.

It's changing to focus on the bigger picture. His wife, he said, will no longer have to devote her life to his care. And the whole situation speaks loudly to his strength.

"Anybody who could go through this and not believe in the power of the Lord — it just can't happen."

Nate Poppinus may be reached at 208-735-3237 or nppoppin@magicvalley.com.

Bailout

Continued from page A1

to raise, less than \$100,000 to \$250,000, the cap on federal tax breaks.

They were also cheerleading a decision Tuesday by the Securities and Exchange Commission to ease rules that force companies to devalue assets on their balance sheets to reflect the price they can get on the market.

There were worries, though, that the tax breaks would cause some conservative-leaning Democrats who voted for the measure Monday to abandon it because it would swell the federal deficit.

"I'm concerned about that," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., the majority leader.

As revised by the Senate, the package extends several tax breaks popular with businesses. It would keep the alternative minimum tax from hitting 20 million middle-income Americans and provide \$8 billion in tax relief for those hit by natural disasters in the Midwest, Texas and Louisiana.

VP

Continued from page A1

from a potential pick after the GOP convention, when the Alaska governor made her well-received debut on the national stage.

There's a potential bright side: tonight's debate in St. Louis gives her a chance to overcome the doubts in a 90-minute showcase, the first time most Americans outside Alaska will see her in a lengthy give-and-take session.

The downside: A poor performance debating Biden, the Delaware senator, former presidential candidate and longtime foreign policy expert, could cement a negative image for the rest of the campaign.

Palin has been preparing at Republican presidential candidate John McCain's retreat in Sedona, Ariz.

Biden was doing his own intensive preparation near his home in Wilmington, Del., though he was going to Washington for Wednesday night's vote on the economic rescue package.

As for Palin's prospects, "the expectations are set so low for her, she could fake everyone out," said Scott Reed, who managed the presidential campaign of Republican Bob Dole in 1996. "Palin needs to clear the bar and reframe the debate around Barack Obama and his tax and spend record."

Rescue

Continued from page A1

Once Nitz arrived, the two other men — identified by police as Chris Boyd and Larry Skaggs — called 911 for assistance, then waded into the water to help Nitz.

But Nitz said the woman's strength had been sapped by the cast of life jackets. "I thought the men could pull her limp body to the bank. Nitz reported that she claimed to have been in the water for almost 30 minutes.

"She was breathing so heavy," Nitz said, she could have hyperventilated and

passed out... She was in so long her legs couldn't work."

It was very cold, and I think that was the main concern with her that she may have suffered hypothermia," Hicks added.

The Perrine Coulee enters the culvert under Blue Lakes the culvert, just across from Nitz's work at Intermountain Gas, then runs to the south by an ice cream store and then in a west-to-northwest direction toward the College of Southern Idaho. Hicks said officers at the scene described the water as quite cold.

Charlie Haszler, an operations manager for Intermountain Gas, said Nitz was very calm and cooperative in helping citizens in unsafe situations. So it was no surprise to hear one of his employees had fallen to the rescue.

But as just did the right thing and was in the right place before the right time," he said. "He's been known to be a good Samaritan."

David Cooper may be reached at 208-735-3246 or dcooper@magicvalley.com.

Times-News

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State cuts to hit Medicaid system

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

The 1 percent budget holdback ordered by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will trim millions of dollars away from the state's Medicaid system budget, which helps fund the health care for users that include low income families and the disabled.

The 1 percent holdback amounts to a cut of \$5.4 million of state funding for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which administers the Medicaid program. The 1 percent holdback was ordered for this fiscal year in response to an anticipated drop in state revenues.

For the state agency, though, the \$5.4 million cut will be much more. In the end, it will be a cut of \$15.6 million for the state agency. That's because the trimmed state funding would have been matched with federal money for programs like

Medicaid, said Tom Shanahan, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The brunt of that cut, \$12.5 million, will be trimmed from Medicaid. Within a week or two, the state agency hopes to have a plan submitted to its director and then the governor's office, Shanahan said, adding that the agency will be getting feedback from its provider groups.

"We're still trying to explore our options," he said.

For those who rely on the system for medical care, the good news is that there will not be any changes in the eligibility of people using Medicaid, Shanahan said.

However, there could be cuts in the amounts of reimbursements given to providers, Shanahan said. While reductions will be looked at, Shanahan said there will not be price reductions across the board.

"We're still working on where the cuts will come from," he said.

The agency will need to look at areas like hospitals, nursing homes and services for people with developmental disabilities.

Among hospitals, there is an uncertainty about what to expect but awareness that the holdbacks coming from Boise will be noticeable.

Ten percent of the patient volume at Gooding County Memorial Hospital was comprised of Medicaid participants in fiscal year 2008, said Earl Fitzpatrick, CEO of the hospital. That's up from 7

percent in fiscal year 2007, he said, adding that more people enroll in Medicaid as employers cut back on pay and jobs.

"It's definitely an impact," he said, adding that the hospital hasn't heard what to expect yet from the holdbacks.

Cad Hanson, administrator of Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, said the issue is a concern, adding that he is waiting to see what changes to expect.

Ben Botkin may be reached at 209-735-3238, or bbotkin@magicvalley.com.

Twin Falls teen arrested for arson

Times-News

A 15-year-old boy is in juvenile jail for first-degree arson, after three trying to burn his house down between Monday and Tuesday, Twin Falls Police said.

The boy was charged as a juvenile and his name is not being released, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks.

Firefighters went to the home, at 188 Bracken St. S., twice but found evidence of fire only during the last response on Tuesday at about noon, Hicks said.

From the outside on Tuesday, the home did not appear to be significantly damaged.

Another person was also occupying the home, Hicks said.

Authorities in Twin Falls have already performed more arson investigations this year than in 2007.

Twin Falls Police have a list

BREAKING NEWS

You read this story first on Magicvalley.com.

of at least three unsolved arsons right now, but don't suspect the 15-year-old boy is behind them.

Police say arson is behind a trio of other fires at abandoned homes.

Two erupted on Aug. 30 at 2193 Addison Ave. E and 720 Park Ave., and the other was on Aug. 18 at 1748 Addison Ave. E.

College of Southern Idaho
Outdoor Program

This Saturday - October 4th
Join this annual Fall City of Rocks trip.
ALL ABILITIES WELCOME!
Whether you enjoy climbing or hiking to see the spectacular fall colors, there will be a variety of routes to choose from.
10:00 am - 4:30 pm, transportation provided
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River of Stone

The Adventure Begins October 5th

Dealing with dyslexia

Educators struggle to accommodate students with learning disability

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

Part two

Many parents of dyslexic children proclaim there are no programs available in school systems to help their children, who often, by the third grade, slip alarmingly behind classmates.

Burley mother Carrie Churba said her 12-year-old daughter is profoundly dyslexic. Now in the seventh grade, her daughter is reading at a fourth-grade level.

"She hasn't mastered her multiplication tables. She knows she is different, knows she is behind and she feels stupid," Churba said.

Susan Barton, founder of Bright Solutions for Dyslexia, Inc., said during a seminar Monday night at Declo High School that people with dyslexia have physical differences in their brain structure, which causes them to process language differently. Their right brain hemisphere is actually larger than the general population and accounts for the extraordinary talents many dyslexic people have.

They include artistic, musical and athletic abilities as well as increased mechanical and 3-D visualization skills.

It also causes an inability to hear all the sounds or syllables

in words, called phonemic awareness, because the nerve pathways are less sensitive. The inability to distinguish sounds makes traditional phonics-based learning programs ineffective.

Barton said the National Institutes of Health have studied dyslexia for more than 25 years and concluded the best help for dyslexic students is instruction using an Orton-Gillingham-based reading program.

Churba said the lack of information and appropriate help for dyslexic students in the Idaho school system places the entire burden of finding help on parents' shoulders.

"I'm frustrated with Idaho, the research is there," Churba said. "The school districts in Idaho don't offer anything to help these children."

Churba said parents of dyslexic children just founder trying to find answers.

"These kids can learn, they just learn differently," Churba said.

Cassia County Special

Education Teacher Kathy Marker attended the seminar and said she is seeing more and more children placed in special education who have dyslexic symptoms.

"I'm excited about this," Marker said. "I'll be more prepared now."

Cassia County School District Curriculum Director Dana Bradley said state and federal laws limit what the districts can purchase as far as reading programs, adding that there are lists of programs that the districts can use that are approved by the Idaho State Department of Education.

"We try to be proactive and catch as many of these children as we can," Bradley said.

Bradley said the district uses an intensive reading instruction program called Reading Mastery Direct Instruction for struggling students.

"We worked with true dyslexic children and it is heartbreaking," Bradley said.

Former teacher and owner of Dyslexia Solutions Reading Clinic in Burley, Kimberly Otley, said schools in Idaho

can choose to be accommodating to students with dyslexia, but accommodations, which include more time on tests, do not include a change in curriculum, which is what research shows is the only real help for people struggling to overcome dyslexia.

"If we don't use an Orton-Gillingham-based reading method in combination with accommodations, we are just beating our heads against the wall," Otley said.

Otley said if schools screened children for dyslexia, caught them during kindergarten registration and embraced the research-based best practices for dyslexia, these children would never step through the doors of special education; thus saving the districts money by shrinking the special education programs.

Many behavior problems in the schools would also go away and Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores would likely improve, she said.

"There is not a quick fix," Otley said. "But consistent work over time pays off."

Otley said even if schools utilized volunteer tutors who used an Orton-Gillingham program it would make a huge difference for some of these students.

"Dyslexia only becomes a disability when you don't treat it," Otley said.

Otley said many people still do not understand what dyslexia is and she has clients who come in all the time with stories about Mini-Cassia teachers who do not believe that dyslexia exists.

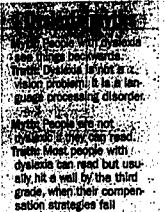
"The information is just not getting into the hands of the teachers," Otley said.

Otley said her clinic is booked and she has no room for additional clients. So parents, who are often dyslexic themselves, must take over the tutoring of their dyslexic child.

"But many parents can tutor their child themselves, they don't have to wait for the schools to do something," Otley said.

Churba said she never gave up as her son, now 18 years old, struggled with dyslexia during his first years of school. After researching the condition herself, she began tutoring him in an Orton-Gillingham program and today, while he still struggles, he carries a 3.8 grade point average.

Barton said although parents often have to take on the tutoring of a child they should not give up trying to change the state laws.



Myth: Dyslexia exists, but it is rare. Truth: Research shows one in five people are dyslexic to some degree ranging from mild to profound. Information provided by Susan Barton founder of Bright Solutions for Dyslexia, LLC

In Texas schools, Barton said, children are routinely screened for dyslexia in kindergarten through second grade and if they are dyslexic they work with a specialist at no cost and are given accommodations on state standardized tests, which takes dyslexia clear out of the realm of special education.

"Be brave enough not to accept no from a school," Barton said. "Fight for what your children need."

Laurie Welch may be reached at 208-877-8767.



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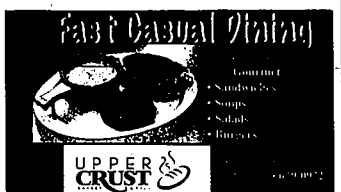
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EDITORIAL

Warehouse District retailers shouldn't give up on BID

Dissension among merchants in downtown Twin Falls has been non-stop since the second retailer opened his doors in the Townsite.

That was in 1904. So it's not surprising that businesses in the Warehouse District now say they want out of the Business Improvement District and the Urban Renewal Agency.

"I don't have any problem with them because they don't do anything for me," said Kurt Handley, owner of Pandora's restaurant and brew pub at 310 Main Ave. S.

Understandable enough. But we hope Warehouse District business owners — and the rest of the retailers in the Townsite — will give the new BID board a few more months to get its act together.

The organization has, after all, changed hands recently. BID now operates under the aegis of the city of Twin Falls — a change from the 26 years it was run by business owners themselves. Membership on the eight-member board has turned over since the city took over in March.

There are a few early signs — most notably the BID's grassroots resurrection of the annual Oktoberfest celebration — that the organization is changing the way it does business.

Retailers in the district are located within the boundaries of both the BID and the URA. BID-area merchants pay fees based on property assessments — the money is used to promote downtown Twin Falls.

The URA receives taxes from businesses that would otherwise go to the city — the money is used to fight blight.

Most of it goes to improvements and promotions along Main Avenue, the Warehouse District owners say. That's a fair criticism.

But there aren't yet enough businesses in the Warehouse District to make it a viable URA of its own.

And it's possible that by the anniversary of the city's takeover of the BID next spring there will be tangible evidence that the organization has a chance of working for all businesses in the Townsite.

If not, there's plenty of time for Warehouse District retailers to make other arrangements.

Our view: The newly reorganized downtown Twin-Falls Business Improvement District deserves enough time to implement changes in the way it operates. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



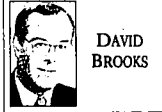
Now it's a national crisis of political authority

In 1933, Franklin Roosevelt inherited an economic crisis. He understood that his first job was to restore confidence, to give people a sense that somebody was in charge, that something was going to be done.

This generation of political leaders is confronting a similar situation, and, so far, they have failed utterly and catastrophically to project any sense of authority, to give the world any reason to believe that this country is being governed. Instead, by rejecting the rescue package, they have made the psychological climate much worse.

George W. Bush is completely out of touch, having squandered his influence with Republicans as well as Democrats. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson is a smart money man, but an inept legislator. He says "I told time and time again that House Republicans would not support his bill, and his response was to get down on bended knee before House Speaker Nancy Pelosi."

House leaders of both parties get wrapped up in their own negotiations, but did it occur to any of them that it might be hard to pass a bill fairly described as a bailout to Wall Street? Was media darling Barney Frank too busy to notice the 95 Democrats who opposed his bill? Pelosi's fiery speech at the crucial moment didn't actually kill this bill, but did she have to act like a



DAVID BROOKS

Democratic fundraiser at the most important moment of her career?

And let us recognize above all the 228 who voted no — the authors of this revolt of the nihilists. They showed the world how much they detest their own leaders and the collected expertise of the Treasury and Fed. They did the momentarily popular thing, and if the country slides into a deep recession, they will have the time and leisure to watch public opinion shift against them.

House Republicans led the way and will get most of the blame. It has been interesting to watch them on their single-minded mission to destroy the Republican Party. Not long ago, they led an anti-inflation crusade that drove away a Hispanic support. Then, too, they listened to the loudest and angriest voices in their party, oblivious to the complicated anxieties that lurk in most American minds.

Now they have once again confused talk radio with reality. If this economy slides, they will go down in history as the Smoot-lawleaves of the 21st century. With this vote,

they've taken responsibility for this economy, and they will be held accountable. The short-term blows will fall on John McCain, the long-term stress on the existence of the GOP as we know it.

I've spoken with several House Republicans over the past few days and most admirably believe in free-market principles. What's sad is that they still think it's 1984. They still think the biggest threat comes from socialism and Walter Mondale liberalism. They seem not to have noticed how global capital flows have transformed our political economy.

We're living in an age when a vast excess of capital sloshes around the world fueling cycles of bubble and bust. When the capital floods into a sector or economy, it washes away sober business practices and habits of discipline and self-denial. Then the money managers panic and it sloshes out, punishing the just and unjust alike.

What we need in this situation is authority. Not heavy-handed government regulation, but the steady and powerful hand of some public institutions that can guard against the corrupting influences of sloppy money and then prevent destructive contagions when the credit dries up.

The congressional plan was nobody's darling, but it was an effort to assert some authority. It was an effort to alter the psychology of the

markets. People don't trust the banks; the bankers don't trust each other. It was an effort to address the crisis of authority in Washington. At least it might have stabilized the situation so fundamental reforms of the world's financial architecture could be undertaken later.

But the 228 House members who voted to not have exacerbated the global psychological free fall, and now we have a crisis of political authority on top of the crisis of financial authority.

The only thing now is to try again — to rescue the rescue. There's no need to build a brand-new package, so the congressional plan should go up for another vote on Thursday, this time with additions that would change its political prospects.

Leaders need to add provisions that would shore up housing prices and directly help mortgage holders. Martin Feldstein and Lawrence Lindsey both have good proposals, of the sort that could lead to a credible majority coalition. Loosening deposit insurance rules would also be nice.

If that doesn't happen, the world could be in for some tough economic times, but also for some political times.

The American system was created by American leadership, which is scarcer than credit just about now.

David Brooks can be reached at dibrooks@nytimes.com.

TimesNews

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

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

QUOTE

"It's time that normal Joe Six-pack American is finally represented in the position of vice presidency."

— Vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin

"Pressed for time, I was overzealous in copying segments of another world leader's speech."

— Canadian Conservative Party worker Owen Lippert, explaining why he was resigning after writing a speech for Prime Minister Stephen Harper that plagiarized an earlier speech given by then-Australian Prime Minister John Howard

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Don't punish 'walking wounded' children

Outside appearance is not always a true indication of what is occurring on the inside of a troubled youth. The school shootings have shown us boys who carried burdens of buried rage, which became manifested in acts of deadly violence.

Troubled youth often come out of troubled families who are suffering from the disease of alcoholism. Family life revolves around substance abuse. The alcoholic's wife may become overwhelmed by the greater responsibility thrust upon her and may suffer depression that is sometimes manifested in physical illness.

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at MagValley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.

ON PAPER: 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 P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

The children suffer too. They grow up believing the world is an unsafe place, that people are not to be trusted, and that they do not deserve positive attention and adequate care. My wife and I saw this in some of our foster children. They struggled with appropriate boundaries when they had grown up without boundaries or damaged

boundaries. When victimized, they developed a high tolerance for pain and inappropriate behavior. They became emotionally separated from themselves by becoming highly skilled at rationalizing, minimizing and often flatly denying the events and emotions in their lives.

One child said, "Sometimes it seems as if I was aban-

doned emotionally. Other times it feels as if I was never claimed in the first place."

Some of these children were part of the walking wounded, pretending to the world that everything was fine when they were in a great deal of pain. They acted out at school or sought validation from their peers by using drugs or having sex. Anything to distract from or medicate the pain. They were not aware of healthy ways to take care of themselves. They needed to know someone cared.

Maybe you know a walking wounded child. Don't punish them for their illness, but help them while there is still time.

Thank you for caring.
LOYD T. BAKEWELL
TWIN FALLS

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McCure has what it takes to bring positive change

Scott McCure has my support in District 26. He is an intelligent ex-Marine with the interest of all Idahoans as his priority.

The majority of the present legislators say they support education. Do they support cutting state funding for No. 26?

Health care, energy, and the environment are other major issues for Scott McCure. He is also concerned that many citizens cannot afford health insurance due to the high premiums and low wages.

Currently the average citizen has only a very few advocates in the legislature. It is time for fresh ideas. Vote for Scott McCure and not out "good old boy" politics.

LaRocco truly represents us 'working people'

I how much thought have you really given to who would make a good United States senator to represent you, your thoughts, your ideals, your financial position in today's society, your income, your tax structure and strength for living a better quality life?

Larry LaRocco truly represents us 'working people' who are not blessed with untold wealth. He has deep concern for helping make life a little better for each and everyone of us who make less

than \$150,000 a year. It's his job to give lip service for being responsible for cutting our state property taxes by \$260 million. What he actually did was replace that money with a 20 percent sales tax increase, and on of all things food, which hurts the poor the most.

Larry LaRocco has four years' seniority in the United States Congress which would place him at the top of the incoming new senators' class. He would be in a much better position for committee assignments and representation for leadership in a new congress.

Larry LaRocco is a military veteran who would look out for the welfare of other veterans and returning personnel from the present conflicts. Perhaps the most devastating scenario imaginable is to have a senator who is a one didn't really look at all the facts surrounding this election and have to suffer through six more years of the same old 'stick it to the poor and ye to the rich' philosophy.

Take a good hard look and, if you do, we think you'll come to the same conclusion that we have: Larry LaRocco is truly the best man to represent the majority of Idahoans. Your vote for LaRocco is a vote for a better tomorrow.

PAUL OSTYN
JOYCE OSTYN
Twin Falls

We need justice, a fair government we can trust

As we all know our beautiful flag is honor, justice, and freedom to all, but I am feeling degradation toward our American flag. Our colors fly freely especially for those that fought and died for us. The two divided political parties, each wearing a different color of our flag, are battling each other on an actor's platform, with the rhetoric of negative campaigning and many lies.

In my personal opinion it dishonors our colors of Red and Blue, bringing them

down with malicious battles of power not peace. It seems the stage they act upon, a marketing talk, so much spent in negative ads they mask, and appearing at our expense. There are lots of citizens and especially senior citizens being lost to the cracks. Our aging and disabled citizens eating just crackers, as they strive by living from check to check, no money even for needed medical costs.

We need justice and a fair government we can trust, not battling like children in disgust; by taking away the parties' colors, which only has brought the flag down. Thomas Jefferson drew up our Declaration of Independence. In hopes we unite in one symbol to our American flag, as today we encounter many beliefs of those empty ideas or insincere emotions like ads of death on TV.

Our beautiful American flag flies below the negative rhetoric of lies. It seems evil has stepped in appearing as greed; we walk the streets to be taxed to death, and then are taxed at our death when we can't breathe. Such grace, strength, and honors our flag fought earning all its stripes. Americans are divided, shamefully portraying justice to all in our gripes.

We love you for everything you stand for, precious American flag, I'm proud to be an American - no rhetoric, only truth! SANDY NOVICK Twin Falls

Fish and Game never gives seniors a draw

I would like to know why us seniors don't ever get a draw? I have put in for a draw ever since 1975 and have never got one. I wonder, does the Fish and Game think that we can't hold a gun and shoot our own game or that we are just too stupid?

If sure doesn't mind taking our money. Thank you. MARY LEE KEELE Kimberly

Very little difference between Bush and McCain

It's time for a real change. The choices are very clear. As a former Republican who finally wised up, I see absolutely no change from Bush to John McCain. McCain wants to keep the tax cuts for the already wealthy, give the oil companies more tax breaks, leave behind 20 million or more without health insurance and keep us in a no-win war that Bush said was "mission accomplished."

Obama, on the other hand, wants to give everyone making under \$250,000 a year a tax break. He wants to insure "all" people with health care coverage. He also wants to make college affordable for every student, not just the well off. You ask how he is going to pay for all of this? First of all, he'll take Bush's tax cut for the rich and roll it back to the rate it was before.

He also is going to cut spending \$12 to \$15 billion a month in Iraq; there will be no more "bid contracts" period. You say he can't do all of this, and he can't by himself. It will take all of us to help him.

Now the bailout of Wall Street. This is a disaster that will happen regardless of who we bail them out or we don't bail them out, so I say do not bail them out. Last week we put a trillion dollar debt on every person living in America. Now another trillion?

There is one other point to bring up, the Congress. If you believe it's the Democrats' fault that nothing is getting done, ask your Republican representatives who many filibusters they have had in the last 18 months. I believe it is 90.

As far as patriotism is concerned, all people who live here should be patriotic. The ones I disagree with are the ones who say "Love it or leave it." I say, "Love it or change it." Sounds like I've heard that before.

One other point I'd like to bring up is get over the race issue. We are all from the same race, the human race! LYLE W. CORNELISON Hagerman

OTHER VIEWS

Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about killing the sugar program

Lawston Tribune

On some things, at least, John McCain has remained consistent, such as his opposition to this country's protection of the domestic sugar industry. The Republican presidential nominee told CBS "60 Minutes" the other night, "I would stop the sugar subsidy."

Good for him. Although McCain's position is unpopular in sugar-producing states like Idaho, where it still won't cost him the state's four electoral votes, it should be the position of most voters too. That's because voters are also consumers. And it isn't just sugar that costs them more — twice more — than it costs the industry. It is everything that sugar goes into, resulting in a total cost of about \$2 billion a year.

It also costs them jobs. A study by the Commerce Department found that for every job in the sugar industry that is shielded by the government's protection of the domestic sugar industry, nearly three jobs in food manufacturing are lost, according to Chris Edwards of the Cato Institute. ...

Thousands of candy-making jobs in Chicago, once the nation's candy manufacturing capital, have gone to other countries. Included among the companies involved is Brach's, which moved its production from Chicago to Mexico. ...

It isn't just cheaper wages that motivate the industry. Cheaper sugar does, too. In 2002, Kraft moved its 600-employee LifeSavers factory to Canada, where sugar costs half what it does here. ... According to Edwards, the

government sugar program operates much like sugar cartels. The Department of Agriculture props prices up by controlling domestic production and imposing barriers to imports. After deciding what the level of production will be, the department permits 54 percent of that to come from beet sugar — the kind produced in Idaho — and 46 percent to cane sugar — largely from Florida and Louisiana. ...

The Government Accountability Office says 42 percent of the benefits go to 1 percent of growers. Sounds like some other agricultural subsidies, right? ...

... don't vote early

Idaho Press Tribune, Nampa

Although election officials advise it's possible to avoid some lines and vote early, that doesn't make it a good idea. In fact, you could make a big mistake by casting your ballot before you get to know the candidates. ...

Many unknowns remain in local, state and federal races — with questions on key issues still unanswered and some candidates whose backgrounds have yet to be fully examined. It's simply too early to make an informed choice across the board. ...

As we have seen in the past couple weeks, the swirl of change overnight. Few everyday folks realized a month ago that the federal government would even consider a trillion-dollar Wall Street bailout — and even fewer had any clue it would be right around the corner. ... It's clear Americans have strong opinions on the economic crisis, and how the candidates respond in the weeks — not just days — ahead will make a big difference in how many people vote on Nov. 4. Voters need to go into the ballot box with eyes wide open, with the benefit of those final few weeks. ...

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TTD invites public to discuss transport needs today

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Joyce Parks of Twin Falls had a stroke five years ago and gets around with a wheelchair and public transportation.

A resident of Chaparral House, Parks takes a bus for trips from her assisted living facility to the doctor, shopping and hair salon. Parks, 82, said the service. Trans IV Buses, does a good job of picking her up on time and getting her around.

Still, she says she'd get out more often if a bus route made daily stops near her house without an appointment.

Magic Valley residents, whether they're interested in more public transportation, more bicycle paths or carpools, can give feedback to the Idaho Transportation Department today. The agency will have a public meeting at 2 p.m. at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The meeting is part of

Idaho's Mobility and Access Pathway, an ITD program with a goal of identifying transportation needs throughout the state with local input.

"We need active involvement from the community," said John Krause, program manager for IMAP. "We want people to be involved."

The agency is setting up regional networks to gather input from residents and prioritize what the needs are. John Hathaway, director of the Idaho Department Health and Welfare Region V, is involved in the network for Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties and another one for Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Hathaway stressed that local community involvement is crucial for each network.

"We're trying to get as broad a range as we can," he said.

Feedback from groups of people such as commuters, the disabled, seniors and others is encouraged. After each network

throughout Idaho identifies its priorities, ITD officials will look next year at what proposals could receive federal funding. The agency will have \$750,000 in federal money available in next year and will make decisions in April 2009.

While the meeting is in Twin Falls, Krause stressed that the transportation needs affect rural areas too.

"It's not just a big city Twin Falls thing," he said. "It needs to be small communities too."

Trans IV Buses, a service of the College of Southern Idaho, has seen a greater demand in the region for transportation, said Lynn Baird, director of the bus service.

"We're seeing more people interested in transportation to work with high gas prices," he said.

The bus service has routes throughout the region, including Jerome, Gooding and Buhl.

Ben Botkin may be reached at 208-735-3239 or bbotkin@magicvalley.com.



MEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News
Robert Salinas, a driver for Trans IV Buses, makes sure that Joyce Parks, 82, is securely belted in Wednesday afternoon as she uses the College of Southern Idaho's transportation service to go to a hair salon in Twin Falls.

Risch law employee answers phone for campaign office

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — An employee for Idaho Lt. Gov. Jim Risch's law office also answers the phone for his U.S. Senate campaign, which could violate Federal Election Commission rules forbidding corporations from contributing to political candidates.

A woman who took a phone call from The Associated Press to Risch's campaign office Wednesday answered the phone "Risch Law Offices." When asked if she was with the law office or campaign office, which are located in the same building near downtown Boise, she answered, "I'm manning both, and I answered the phone the wrong way."

Risch later called the matter an honest mistake by a part-time employee trying to do her job.

In early August, the Idaho Democratic Party complained to the FEC that Risch was improperly blurring the line between his campaign and law office expenditures to win an advantage over Democratic candidate Larry LaRocco.

At the time, Risch's campaign manager, Ryan White, said the two shared nothing more than an office.

On Wednesday, Risch's son and campaign attorney, Jason Risch, said the law office employee answered the phone by mistake because all campaign employees who occupy the upstairs rooms were at an event with Risch and former GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney.

She accidentally answered a phone that she should not be answering," Jason Risch said. "There are no staff in the office right now, because of the Romney event we have going on. Lisa heard a phone ringing and she answered."

Democrats, however, said the incident underscores concern that Risch isn't keeping his law office and his campaign separate, as is required by federal election regulations.

By having corporate office

staff available to answer telephone calls when campaign staff are absent, he said, said the Risch campaign is securing an unfair advantage over other candidates, who include LaRocco, Libertarian Kent Marmon and independents Rex Hammell and a man who has changed his name to Pro-Life.

"It's clear he's using corporate assets to support a federal campaign," said Jim Hansen, Idaho Democratic Party executive director. "The rules are real clear on that. A lawyer especially ought to know how to read federal rules."

LaRocco spokeswoman Jean McVell called on Risch

"to obey the spirit and letter of the law."

Contacted after the Romney event, Jim Risch said Democrats were making political hay of a non-issue.


"If that's the most important thing they have to talk about, they are seriously misguided," he said, adding he hasn't received official notification of the original FEC complaint.

FEC spokesman Bob Biersack in Washington, D.C., said he had no record of the August complaint the Idaho Democratic Party says it filed. Hansen, the state director, countered that he had it notarized before it was mailed to the federal agency.


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PET OF THE WEEK



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Investors hold out for bailout decision

The Industrials declined almost 20 points in trading Wednesday as investors awaited a decision from lawmakers on a bailout package. Some investors were discouraged by news that the package was trimmed down significantly in order to receive bipartisan approval.

Down Jones Industrials

-18.59
10,831.07

Nasdaq composite

-2.49
2,069.46

Standard & Poor's 500

-3.86
1,181.08

Russell 2000

671.59

For a complete stock listing, go to Magicvalley.com/business

BUSINESS

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



INSIDE: Neighbors douse efforts to open wine tasting rooms, B3

B

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 2, 2008

INSIDE: Stocks and commodities, B2 | Gourmet burger, B3 | Weather, B4

MDU completes acquisition of Intermountain Gas

No changes expected for customers

By **Joshua Palmer**
Times-News writer

MDU Resources Group, Inc. announced Wednesday that it completed its acquisition of

Intermountain Gas Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of privately held Intermountain Industries, Inc. The enterprise value of the transaction, including indebtedness, is approximately \$328 million.

Intermountain Gas, headquartered in Boise, serves more than 300,000 customers in 74 communities in Idaho, including Twin Falls, Burley, Sun Valley, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and the Boise metropolitan area.

Officials with MDU said they do not plan to make any immediate changes to Intermountain's operations

in Idaho, which employ 332 people.

"We are extremely pleased with this acquisition," said Terry D. Hildestad, president and chief executive officer of MDU Resources, which is based in Bismarck, N.D. "Intermountain operates in a high-growth area and its employee base is outstanding."

With the addition of Intermountain, MDU Resources Group's total utility customer base exceeds 930,000 customers.

"We've been in the utility business for more than 80 years," said Dave

Goodin, president and chief executive officer of the corporation's utility business. "We are committed to continue the high level of service that Intermountain customers have come to expect."

Intermountain is now an indirect wholly owned subsidiary of MDU Resources, continuing to operate as Intermountain Gas Company. Intermountain will join Montana, Dakota Utilities Co., Great Plains Natural Gas Co. and Cascade Natural Gas Corp. as MDU Resources utility business units.

The utility business now serves

approximately 810,000 natural gas customers in Idaho, North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming, as well as approximately 121,000 electric customers in North Dakota, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming.

MDU Resources Group, Inc., a member of the S&P MidCap 400 index, provides value-added natural resource.

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

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY

Mini-Cassia center to offer Publish It

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center is offering a Publish It with Office 2007 course from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, Oct. 22 to Nov. 12. Students will work with the newest version of Publisher and Word programs and the many new features.

Microsoft Office Publisher 2007 is a business publishing program that helps you create, design, and publish professional-looking marketing and communication materials. The cost is \$40. For more information: Mini-Cassia center at 678-1400.

IDAHO Smart Women, Smart Money conference to be held in Boise

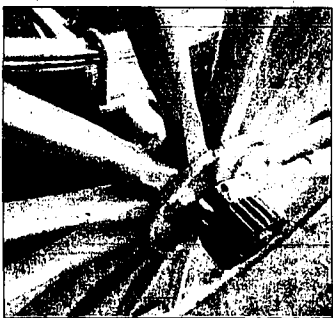
BOISE — The Idaho State Treasurer's Office will hold its annual Smart Women, Smart Money conference on Oct. 16 at the Boise Centre on the Grove.

The conference is intended to educate, empower and inspire women to take control of their financial futures.

The free event will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration is required and includes breakfast, a box lunch, all speakers, break-out sessions, and on-site financial support services. Teachers who attend the conference can earn CEU credits through Northwest Nazarene University. CPAs can earn CPE credits by signing in at the registration table by 8 a.m. on the day of the conference.

For more information, or to register, visit www.smartwomen.idaho.gov or call (208) 334-3200.

INTREPID SERIES



Teri Adams waits by the Twin Falls City Park with her carriage and horse, **Crissy**, on Wednesday afternoon. Adams started a new business, which will offer horse-drawn carriage rides around downtown Twin Falls.

About the series

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

Not your average taxi

New business to offer carriage rides in downtown Twin Falls

By **Joshua Palmer**
Times-News writer

City officials didn't know how to classify Teri Adams' new business.

So, technically, she is a registered taxi driver.

But Adams' business, Dreamer Carriage Co., is no ordinary transportation service — it's a business that dates back to a simpler time when horsepower was literally powered by horses.

The native of Arizona moved to Idaho to start her

Want to ride the carriage?

To take a ride, call Dreamer Carriage Co. at 208-410-9020. For more information go to <http://www.dreamercarriageco.com/>

own horse-drawn carriage business, which will ferry people around downtown Twin Falls on evenings and weekends.

"This is something I wanted to do for a long time," she said.

Adam's first glimpse of Idaho was when she started working near Stanley during the summers, and according to her it was love at first sight.

"I liked it so much I just decided to move here," she said. "When I saw downtown (Twin Falls) I thought this would be a good place for the business."

Like most entrepreneurs, Adams said her biggest chal-

lenge was licensing her business.

"The city clerk didn't know what category my business was under so they gave me a taxi license," she said, laughing about the experience. "Any other drivers I will have will also have to be licensed taxi drivers."

Adams hopes to add up to three more carriage drivers to her business, which will also offer services in Stanley.

She admits that business is still in its infancy — she took the horse and carriage for

their first "test drive" in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

But the business venture, which is hard to miss as it trots around the city park, seems to show plenty of promise.

"I was taking the carriage around town — getting the horse accustomed to the traffic when an older couple asked if we could swap rides," Adams said. "I told them no, but I offered them a ride."

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

BID denies leaving Warehouse District out of Oktoberfest equation

The Downtown Business Improvement District denies allegations that it's not supporting Oktoberfest activities near the Warehouse District.

"We have raised more than \$2,000 to help (the Warehouse District) with their concert," said Kathy Schroeder, a BID board member. "All of it will go toward things like a sound

stage, the band and security." Schroeder said the BID also recruited sponsors to help support the concert and other event activities.

Kurt Handley, owner of Pandora's restaurant and brew pub at 310 Main Ave. S., said he needed approval from the city before he could organize the event.

He told the Times-News that the BID did not provide



BIZ BITES
Joshua Palmer

any assistance in getting approval from city officials, so he asked the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

for help. He later received approval from the city.

The BID is now in the process of raising more money for Handley's concert after he asked for an additional \$500.

Proposal underway for burnout: Local businessman, Steve Garner, is hoping to get approval for a

"burnout" near the Warehouse District during Oktoberfest.

A burnout is when a vehicle or motorcycle spins its tires without actually moving — creating smoke and noise that appeals to some enthusiasts.

Garner was asked to seek approval from the Twin Falls Police Department, which would ensure that the activi-

ty was safe during a family event.

He told city officials that the event would attract people to the Warehouse District.

Have a comment about your business? A question about someone else's? Contact Business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalm@magicvalley.com.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	19.90 ▲ .44	Dell Inc.	16.16 ▼ .32	Idacorp	29.64 ▲ .55
Lithia Mo.	3.78 ▼ .53	Micron	4.30 ▲ .25	Supervalu	21.89 ▲ .19

COMMODITIES

For more see page B2

Live cattle	98.57 ▼ .33	Nov. oil	98.53 ▼ 2.11
Oct. gold	880.70 ▲ 6.50	Oct. silver	12.72 ▲ .49

Today in business

Information was unavailable Wednesday on today's scheduled release of business and economic reports.

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ market activity tables showing Most Active and Most Active by Volume.

AINERS and LOSERS tables showing top performing and underperforming stocks.

DIARY market activity table for dairy-related stocks.

Advanced, Deferred, and Unchanged stock performance categories.

SOURCE: SunGard

INDEXES table showing Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and other major indices.

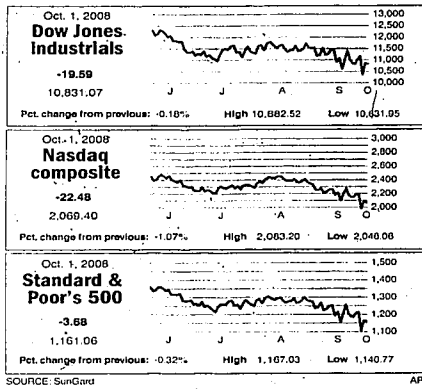
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST table listing regional stocks like ABC Supply, ABC Supply, etc.

For a complete listing of stocks and mutual funds, go to Maglev.com/business. All stocks are reported in real-time, as well as the latest news on issues affecting the market.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Market: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name... How to Read the Market Report: Includes sections on Market, Stocks, Bonds, and Futures.

A DAY ON WALL STREET



Financial markets likely will remain nervous until voting on the bailout bill is complete. The Dow fell 18.59 points to 10,831.07.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and Live Cattle.

Credit freeze puts businesses on thin ice

By Maria Dickerson, Tiffany Hsu and Jerry Hirsch Los Angeles Times

"I'm mad at the banks. Because of all the deadbeats, they're coming after me." Janet Hildreth, owner of a San Francisco flooring company.

LOS ANGELES — Janet Hildreth is gearing up for Black Friday at her San Francisco flooring company. Orders have plunged so precipitously that she is paying off half of her 30-person staff at the end of this week.

credit lines pulled at the same time that their customers could no longer get financing. He named three local car dealerships and one boat dealership that have closed in the past year alone.

Hildreth had intended to rough patch by using her \$250,000 home equity line of credit to help meet payroll. But her bank, Pasadena-based IndyMac, was seized in bankruptcy.

"The credit manager's name for Chrysler is the confectioneer he owns in Los Angeles. His good credit history was the deciding factor," he said. But the National Small Business Association reported that 15 percent of small businesses said in August that they had been affected by the credit crunch.

Her ex-husband, Christopher Hildreth, 57, who founded the business and is still a partner, is cashing in an insurance policy to keep the company afloat.

But potential buyers have been unable to get the financing to finish the deals, according to analysts. In September, PPMorgan analyst Steven Rees said DineEquity had completed only 26 transactions and "has a long way to go to reach its 100-unit goal by year end."

METALS/MARKETS

Table of metal prices including Gold, Silver, and various base metals.

BEANS

Table of bean prices including Soybeans, Corn, and other grains.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

LOCAL BUSINESS DATA

Building permits for Gooding and Jerome companies. Residential listings for Gary Craighead, Buddy Bryant, etc.

Remittances to Latin America decline as global economy sours

WASHINGTON — The amount of money sent home to families in Latin American countries by relatives living abroad is projected to grow by its slowest rate on record this year, according to a report to be released this week by the Washington bank that tracks such transfers.

INSIDE: Hunters should keep an eye out for predators, C2



C

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 2, 2008

TIMES-NEWS • OUTDOORS EDITOR ANDREW WEEKS: (208) 735-3233 AWEEKS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

INSIDE: Outdoor briefs, C2 | Skywatch, C3 | Comics, C4 | Community C5-6 | Obituaries, C7 | Nation & World, C8

Local Bucks and Bulls contest gives hunters bragging rights

By Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

Contest and banquet

Entry deadline for the Third Annual Bucks and Bulls contest is Dec. 31. Participants may enter the racks of an antelope, elk, mule deer or white-tailed deer taken legally in Idaho at Sportsman's Warehouse or Intermountain Taxidermy & Worldwilde Adventures Inc. There is no fee to enter the contest. An awards banquet will be held at 6 p.m. on Jan. 20 at Radio Rodeo in Twin Falls. Cost of the banquet is \$30. For more information: Jeff Frost, 734-9790 or John Howard, 737-9900.

participation, but now three years later — with eight divisions, including youth and archery — "It has almost grown faster than we can keep up with," Frost said. "We have people who bring stuff down from the panhandle, from all over the state. We believe it's the biggest Bucks and Bulls contest in Idaho."

Racks, displayed at Sportsman's Warehouse, are that.

Please see **CONTEST**, Page C6.

Hunters who take big game this year will have the chance to show off their trophies in the Magic Valley.

Three Twin Falls businessmen — Jeff Frost, owner of Intermountain Taxidermy & Worldwilde Adventures Inc., Rob Green of Bob Green Auto and John Howard, manager of Sportsman's Warehouse, — have teamed with area sponsors to host what could be the state's biggest Bucks and Bulls contest.

This is the third annual contest held locally, which started Aug. 15 and goes through Dec. 31. Those who want to participate may enter the rack from an antelope, elk, mule deer or white-tailed deer taken legally in Idaho.

There is no charge to enter the contest, but racks must be clean and free of meat.

Previous to beginning the contest, there was no place locally for hunters to show off their big game trophies, Frost said. He, along with Howard and Green, wanted to change that.

The first contest saw little



Exploring the

The second article in a series on trail exploration as Outdoors editor, photographer hike Third Fork

STORY BY
ANDREW WEEKS
PHOTOS BY
JUSTIN JACKSON
TIMES-NEWS

I like to think of myself as the tough, rugged type. But truth be known, I'm a wimp. After having hiked into the South Hills a couple miles and encountering cattle grazing in the fields not far from the trail, I realized I was wearing a red shirt and began to worry. "I hope there's not a bull around," I said. "Doesn't red make bulls angry?"

"Yeah, it seems pretty common that they like to attack red," my hiking partner, *Times-News* photographer Justin Jackson, teased. We wondered why there were cattle on the hillside. Wasn't this Forest Service land?

I looked around, trying to map out plans if a bull were to start chasing me. My options weren't good.

The trail we were hiking was Third Fork — a single-track popular for motorcycles and horseback riding. Terrain consisted of soft dirt not made for running, occasional rocks, also not good for running, and, in some places, ledges with sharp ravines. I didn't want to run into the open fields for fear of rattlesnakes.

Please see **SOUTH HILLS**, Page C3



TOP: Foliage along Third Fork, in the shape of transition into fall colors, can be seen as *Outdoors* Editor Andrew Weeks hikes the trail Sept. 25, in the South Hills.

TOP RIGHT: Foliage begins to dawn the seasonal colors of fall south of Third Fork.

ABOVE: Kerry Pettigall, left, and Rick Mueller, both of Twin Falls, ride their horses along Third Fork.

MIDDLE TOP: Flora along the hillside is gently brushed by light breezes along Third Fork.

MIDDLE BOTTOM: A Mormon cricket passes along a road in the South Hills.

BOTTOM: A road can be seen cutting between swatches of fall-colored trees south of Third Fork.

The Skeeter Beater: Don't leave home without it

In the time-honored tradition of long-haul truckers and cheap-skates road tripping across the United States, the backseat of my car has long served as an ad hoc bed for covert slumber away from home and on an adventure. Pull over, crack the windows, grab a fleece jacket for your pillow, and goodnight.

Employed carefully — and legally — sleeping in a car makes a lot of sense for a quick night's rest at a mountain trailhead before a climb or in a campground when you pull in too late to erect a tent.

Drive a truck or a van and you can unfurl pads and blankets in back to convert your Ford into a makeshift motorhome.

Timco Industries LLC of St. Louis Mo., makes a magnet to "turn your vehicle into a tent in seconds." Essentially square sheets of netting with magnets stitched on the edges, the Skeeter Beater window screens attach on a car's exterior to create instant screened window openings.

Made of polyester no-sew mesh, the Skeeter Beaters can keep out mosquitoes, gnats and other bugs. In my test, the magnets snapped tight to the car's metal and held the screen in place with no gaps. Strong wind might move



THE GEAR
JUNKIE
Stephen
Regenold

the Skeeter Beaters, though in a windy setting gnats and mosquitoes — not to mention in-car ventilation — won't be an issue.

In the past, lack of ventilation often hampered my nights sleeping in a car on reclined bucket seats. But with the Skeeter Beater air flows freely through the mesh-covered open windows, granting easy warm-weather slumber.

Since they attach around the windows on the edge of a door, you can go in and out of a vehicle without removing the screens.

The company (www.theskeeterbeater.com) sells the Skeeter Beater for about \$30 a pair. They come in several colors and eight sizes to fit dozens of vehicles, from a Chevy Suburban to a Ford Focus.

Stephen Regenold writes a daily blog on outdoors gear at www.gearjunkie.com.



OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Sporting clays shoot Saturday in Jerome

The Jerome Gun Club will hold a sporting clays shoot on Saturday. This is a 100-target event. If you have never shot sporting clays at the Jerome Gun Club, your first 50 targets are free. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$14 for those under 18. There is a \$3 charge for non-members.

Sign-up time is 9 a.m. and shooting begins at 10 a.m. The club is located 11 miles north of the junction of Highway 93 and Interstate 69 at mile marker 64.

Our next scheduled shoot is Sunday, Oct. 19. For more information: Kenny at 733-6045.

Join a trail ride at Castle Rocks State Park

Saddle up and experience all the colorful fall foliage and grand scenery that Castle Rocks has to offer on Saturday. This is a ranger-guided trail ride, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, will traverse the 5.5-mile Loop Trail and explore some of the most remote areas of the Castle Rock biological area.

The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Ranch House parking lot, and the ride will conclude there with a hot meal. Participants may bring their own horse or make prior arrangements to rent one from Indian Grove Outfitters in Alma. Space is limited and a \$20 reservation fee is required. Contact Juanita Jones for questions and reservations: 208-824-5340 ext. 106.

Castle Rocks State Park is located 50 miles south of Burley, near the historic community of Alma, on 2000 South Cove Road.

Early sage grouse results mixed

The opening weekend of sage grouse hunting season produced a mix of results around Idaho, according to fish and game.

Hunting for the native game bird was good in the Upper Snake Region where the bag limit was increased from one to two birds. Hunter numbers there were up substantially from last year's 660 and the number of birds checked went from 307 to 589. Hours hunted for birds bagged dropped from 6.3 to 4.1.

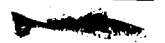
Results were less encouraging in other regions. Hunter numbers were small in the Southeast Region where most of the region, except for the Carlew Grasslands, was closed to hunting.

Hunter numbers and birds bagged were down in the Magic Valley Region. Hunter numbers actually rose by two, from 135 to 137 in the Southwest Region but the number of birds bagged fell slightly.

The total of sage grouse checked in Idaho on opening weekend was 907.

— staff reports

Fish of the Week



Walleye

Science name: *Stizostedion vitreum*
 Also known as: walleyed pike, pickereel, jackfish, dore
 Habitat: rivers and lakes
 Water temp: 60 to 70 degrees
 Tackle: casting, live jig
 Stock record: 16 pounds 2.2 ounces, 32.5 inches, caught in 1996 by Bill Sorensen, Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
 World record: 25 pounds, Tenn.
 Source: landidgfish.com



Find outdoor news and more at Magicvalley.com

Yellowstone preparing for winter with snowmobiles

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone Superintendent Suzanne Lewis says her staff are preparing for a normal winter season despite a court ruling against snowmobiling in the park.

Lewis told the Cody Chamber of Commerce on Monday that fuel storage tanks are being filled and poles are going up to mark snowmobile routes in Yellowstone.

A federal judge in Washington, D.C., rejected the park's winter use plan a couple of weeks ago, saying wildlife could be harmed by

the noise and air pollution from snowmobiles. U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan sided with environmentalists in setting the plan to allow 510 snowmobiles each day into Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway.

Lewis said she's been working with advisers and attorneys since the ruling to figure out what the legal options are for allowing snowmobiles in Yellowstone.

Lewis wouldn't speculate on possible solutions and

said she's unsure how the issue may be resolved. She ruled out opening the park to snowmobiles by issuing a memorandum or administrative order, however.

"Any administrative process we put through will still be subject to litigation, so it isn't a panacea," she said.

Another option — attaching language to a continuing spending resolution before Congress — didn't happen before the bill was passed last week. Lewis said that as a result, no legislative answer is likely any time soon.

The park's winter season is scheduled to begin Dec. 15. Lewis said she hopes to have some news on the issue before long. She said she is aware of the issue's importance to communities near Yellowstone that benefit from winter tourism in the park.

"Whatever we do, we have a lot of work to get done in a short amount of time," she said.

Players in the Yellowstone tourism industry said they've had little choice but to move forward with their usual plans for winter.

"It's still very much busi-

ness as usual," said Jim McCaleb, general manager of Yellowstone operations for Xanterra, a park concessionaire that operates the Old Faithful Snow Lodge and the Mammoth Hotel, both open during the winter.

Lewis said Monday that if the over-snow travel ban stands, the Old Faithful Snow Lodge would be closed this winter because it can only be reached by snow vehicles. The Mammoth Hotel would remain open regardless of the ruling because cars can reach it over a road that is plowed during the winter.

Hunters should keep an eye out for predators

For the Times-News

As big game hunters take to the woods, they are reminded that they are not alone in the top of the food chain.

Each year, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game receives reports of wolves being attracted to hunters as they call elk, wolves assisting hunting camps, and large predators eating carcasses that were not properly hung.

Steve Nadeau, in charge of large carnivore programs for IDFG, said hunters need to remain aware that hunting increases the chance of run-

ning into or attracting big carnivores. Black and gray elk, bears, wolves, and mountain lions, that roam the same hunting grounds, and for the same prey, as people.

Carcasses and gut piles attract bears, lions and wolves, and should be treated carefully to avoid problems such as insect infestation. A rule of thumb is to try to get the carcass out of the woods the same day it is killed. If the carcass remains overnight, place the gut pile on a tarp and drag it away from the carcass. If that is not possible, hang meat 10 feet or the ground. Hunters

should leave clothes, human scent, taps or other items to deter carnivores from scavenging meat.

When returning to the kill, hunters should approach the carcass carefully and view it safely from a distance. Nadeau said carnivores, especially bears, may be close by and might attempt to defend the carcass. Some bears, wolves, coyotes and other scavengers may venture into campsites if they smell meat or other foods. Place game

puffs downward of camps and make sure the meat is secured 10 feet off the ground and they feed from

above. Bears and wolves may eat carcasses lying within reach.

Wolves are protected species and killing one illegally is a federal offense.

For more information on the current status of wolves in Idaho, see the new Fish and Game wild page at <http://idfg.idaho.gov> or on wildlife wolves.

Hunters and others who have dogs should be aware that wolves may attack and injure dogs. It often helps to keep dogs in fences or metal buildings at night and to not let dogs roam freely when humans are not

around. When fresh wolf signs are found, owners should place dogs on leashes and keep them supervised.

As a rule, allows individuals to harass, injure or kill a wolf, attacking or molesting them. Insecticide and stock animals, including pets. Those who have concerns or problems with wolves close to residents should be notified to inform the nearest IDFG office.

The public can help IDFG manage wolves by reporting wolf sightings on the observation form found at idfg.idaho.gov along with apps will report.



RUSSIAN BEAR BAGGED



Jeff Frost, owner of Intermountain Taxidermy & Worldwide Adventures, Inc in Twin Falls, took this Russian brown bear in the Kamchatka region of Russia in May. The bear measured more than 10 feet long and weighed about 1,200 pounds.

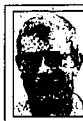
Courtesy photo

Hunting, the second time around

Question: I harvested a deer during the archery season. When I began cutting and wrapping the deer I noticed it had been previously injured, causing loss to a large amount of meat. I was denied an option of another deer tag. Why?

Answer: The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is concerned about wildlife diseases, especially those that may be a human health concern. In those instances the department is willing to allow a hunter the option of purchasing a second tag to continue hunting. The department wishes to eliminate any potential threat to human health. In addition, as part of the department's wildlife disease surveillance program we are always on the lookout for potential diseases occurring in wild animals that may affect wild populations.

If a second tag is granted, the entire first animal — including its



ASK THE OFFICER
 Gary Hompland

meat, hide, antlers — is surrendered to Fish and Game for disposal or testing.

This issue is sometimes difficult, and some hunters have been allowed a second tag. Some hunters have harvested injured or sick animals to prevent them from suffering. We all have compassion for sick or injured animals and do not wish to prolong their suffering, but a hunter chooses to kill an injured animal to stop its suffering without first being directed to do so from a conservation officer, he may not be allowed to obtain a second tag.

There are many factors affecting the meat of a big game animal, including care and handling. In the wild, most big game animals are healthy. Some animals, however, suffer from maladies, parasites and injuries. They are consistently being tested by predators (including humans) and the environment. The theories of Charles Darwin suggest only the fittest animals survive, but he never said they'd be injury-free.

Through the purchase of a hunting license and tag, a person can hunt. But the department cannot promise you will fill your freezer with meat; neither can I guarantee meat obtained from a wild animal is free from defects.

To have your questions answered, send e-mail to GaryHompland@idfg.idaho.gov. regional conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, at ghompland@idfg.idaho.gov. He may also be reached at 208-324-4350.

FISHING REPORT

Big Wood River: Fishing remains good on the Big Wood River, especially early morning until noon and late evening until dark. Lots of fish being caught, though catching the larger fish has become more work now that the flows have dropped and they have been subjected to a lot of fishing pressure. The best time may be late evening until dark. The side tributaries to the Big Wood River are fishing well as are the local ponds. Most receive stocked fish every two weeks.

Carey Lake: Anglers report catching 5- to 6-inch yellow perch at high rates, but fishing has generally slowed due to lack of open water. Heavy vegetation growth makes fishing difficult except in a few locations, but may still be worth a trip for the family if you can find some open water.

Lake Cleveland: No recent fishing report.

Little Camas Reservoir: The reservoir is dry or nearly dry, and fish in the reservoir have a high likelihood of dying as water levels drop, so it will be opened to salvage of fish. Daily bag, possession and size limits are removed on Little Camas Reservoir through Nov. 30.

Licensed anglers may take the fish by any method except firearms, explosives, chemicals or electric current. After Nov. 30, standard fishing methods, bag limits and possession limits will be reinstated.

For more information, call 208-324-4359.

Little Wood Reservoir: Water level is dropping fast due to irrigation. Boat ramp is still available but there is no dock for use. Fishing has been slow with some trout still being caught from shore.

Magic Reservoir: Water levels are dropping fast.

Mormon Reservoir: Fishing still poor with water temps rising and algae blooming.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: Trout fishing is slow. Algae is increased but does not seem as heavy this time last year. Most anglers report catching smaller walleye.

Silver Creek: Terrestrial patterns have been working well for some anglers. Slows are also reported larger than last year with the occasional large brown trout.

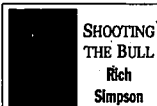
Source: Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Shooting: It's a dirty business, Part 2

While few persons would question the wisdom of brushing away the food particles, bacteria and enamel-damaging materials that build up on their teeth, rare is the sportsman who stops to ponder the consequences of the inaccuracy and ill-functioning of their firearms that result from the buildup of fouling contaminants (fouling within their weapons' barrels).

In my last column, I described the sinister contribution to your barrel's fouling made by the cartridge's primer flash residue and the ash/bird powder deposited by the spent powder charge.

Worse by far are the stubborn corroding deposits formed into a rifle or handgun's bore by the speedy passage of hot, high-velocity particles: material composition, hardness and velocity, as well as the smoothness of the bore itself, determine the amount of fouling left in its wake. Of the common bullet materials used in the last 100 years, new all-copper projectiles—as exemplified by Barnes



original X, Triple-Shock X, Tipped Triple-Shock X, and Maximum Range X—are potentially the greatest offenders. Next in line are hardened cast-lead slugs. The lesser offenders are the conventional gilding metal jacketed bullets loaded by the major players, such as Hornady, Sierra, Speer, Remington, Winchester, Federal, Swift, etc.

Examining a spent bullet at the gavel pit or target range will give you some clue about the bullet's role in the fouling equation. A bullet's diameter (past the ogive or tapered portion) is larger than the diameter of the barrel's rifling ridges... the lands. It is not possible to drop a bullet down a barrel of equal diameter; try having a .270 slug slip down the bore of your

favorite .270 Winchester rifle. The situation that unfolds each time you trigger a bullet down this "undersized" hole in the barrel is akin to cramming your sensitive size-10 bunions into a pair of size-7 Tony Lamas' at 1,000 mph. It can be done, but it ain't easy.

Its exterior is savagely scored with a number of diagonal cuts—the rifling marks. What this demonstrates is that a certain amount of the softer-thrust bullet jacket material was stripped off and deposited on the lands as the bullet pursued its "Whirling Dervish" course down the gun's bore.

It is this accumulating collection of primer/powder residues and bullet-jacket material that constitute the bulk of the fouling. In much the same way that the buildup of cholesterol within the arteries limits their effectiveness and useful life (and yours), the accumulation of fouling within the bore has a telling effect on a barrel's service life and performance. Increased chamber and

barrel pressures, decreased accuracy, and accelerated wear are common maladies.

There is a solution. It's called regular and conscientious cleaning. In the hot-to-distant past, this was a most tedious and time-consuming project. Modern sporting good store shelves, however, are literally awash with wonderfully effective cleaning solutions. Since I started hand-mouthing the solid copper Barnes bullets, let me repent by offering my personal endorsement of Barnes' very own copper solvent known as Citri-Dip. This pungent brew is ammonia-based—a potent copper solvent. Apply per directions and you'll see the copper deposits dissolve faster than a politician's resolve on the day after elections.

A word of caution: scrupulously dry and then oil the bore after cleaning with any ammonia-based solvent. Ammonia is hydro-philic (water-loving) and will immediately attract moisture into the barrel, causing rapid rusting. This, of course, is true of

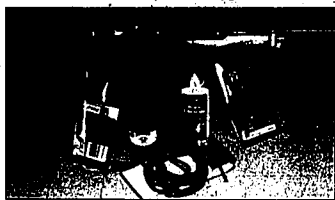


Photo by ROSS SIMPSON

the equally effective copper solvents hawked by Swesets, Ippopes, Outers, Gun Slick, and Shooters Choice, to name a few.

For thorough cleaning of bores fouled by conventional jacketed slugs, I would advise a 3-pronged approach: 1. After attaching a properly-sized bronze or nylon bristle brush to your (coated) nose the brush in your favorite solvent and shuttle the brush through a chamber/Bore protector and back and forth through the bore a dozen times; 2. Remove the bristle brush and mop the bore dry with a cotton-patched jag. Repeat this process several times; and 3. Give the lighted glance reveals a sparkling-

clean bore, oil the barrel with a quality lubricant—spraying it—and you're done.

When time or patience is a factor, considering trying one of the spray-and-let-it-sit formulations. I am particularly fond of Gun Slick's product.

As a final note, check out Ippope's Bore Snakes. These caliber-specific cleaners combine a brass bore brush within an absorbent woven cloth rope. They are inexpensive and will slick up your bore in record time.

Remember when it comes to accuracy, you must keep it clean, gentlemen.

Good Shooting.

Rich Simpson may be reached at rsimpson29@hotmail.com.

South Hills

Continued from page C1

My other problem was that I couldn't run very fast, if at all, because I had a sore hip from falling the week before. I'm probably a rapid declination. I'm probably a rapid declination. I'm probably a rapid declination. I'm probably a rapid declination.

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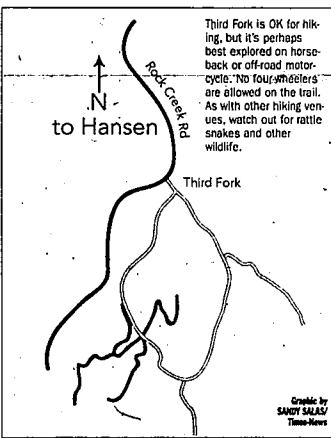
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Map by SAUNDY SALAS/Times-News

much stuff," Justin said, as he snapped pictures of a butterfly.

While much of the trail was open, desert landscape where sage brush and weed filled our views, in the distance were forested areas, which increased the closer we approached the mountains. In one cozy forested spot near a small brook, which served as a respite from the shadeless desert terrain, we heard the hard, consistent tapping of a woodpecker far up in the trees. In addition, we saw a mountain quail and tuna sandwiches and carrot sticks.

We moved on, our footsteps growing heavy with the passing of the day.

Third Fork is OK for hiking, but it's perhaps best explored on horseback or four-wheelers are allowed on the trail. As with other hiking venues, watch out for rattlesnakes and other wildlife.

"Just around one more bend," I'd say. "Let's see what's over there."

The trail stretched on, with an occasional offshoot trail. Finally, knowing there were countless bends we could travel, we decided to head back to my car. My hip couldn't take much more, and already it would take us a couple hours to get back.

The sky clouded mid-afternoon and a couple times, seemingly out of nowhere, the wind picked up. It in some ways seemed ghostly, hearing the rustle of dried weeds and the bowing of tree branches when all else was silent.

"It's weird how wind just picks up like that,"

Justin said.

On our way back to the car we encountered a couple of horseback riders, Rick Mueller and Kerry Pittingill, both of Twin Falls.

"I'm here today to escape the city... and the Times-News," Mueller chuckled.

"Looks like it didn't work," I laughed back. (You never know where you might find a Times-News reporter and/or photographer.)

The pair said they had traveled the trail before, "but not nearly enough as we'd like," said Mueller, who during previous trips had seen deer, mountain lions and rattlesnakes.

"Yeah, we've seen some snakes today," I said.

Though we never completed the trail's loop we did travel farther than we had originally anticipated. We could only guess how many miles we had walked.

"I should have brought the pedometer I got out of my box of Mini Wheats," Justin said.

When we returned to the parking lot, we rested at a picnic table. Only then, when I arose a few minutes later, did I realize how sore my hip was. We got into the car and, without looking back, drove away from Third Fork.

Our conversations, though varied, turned to what trail we'd explore next week. We both knew there were plenty of options to explore in the South Hills. Next time, we said, we'd like to explore on our mountain bikes— "if my hip would let me.

Andrew Weeks may be reached at 208-735-3233 or aweeks@magicvalley.com.

MESSENGER on track for another close look at Mercury

In January, the MESSENGER spacecraft



Sky calendar through Thursday:

- Planets
- One hour before sunrise:
- Saturn: E, very low
- One hour after sunset:
- Venus: WSW, extremely low
- Jupiter: S, low
- Moon
- Crosses to Jupiter Monday night.
- First quarter Tuesday, 3:04 a.m.

the first time a spacecraft visited the planet's surface in more than three decades. In imaging much of Mercury's previously-unseen side, it has already begun to unravel Mercury's long-held mysteries.

MESSENGER's discoveries—some detailed previously in this column—have included a temuous cloud of water vapor surrounding the planet, an Earth-like magnetic field emanating from the planet's enigmatic core, traces of widespread volcanism, and iron wrinkles in the crust that resulted from global shrinkage as the planet cooled. And yet, roughly a quarter of the planet's surface remains unexamined.

Next Tuesday in the wee hours of the morning, MESSENGER will fly past Mercury a second time, skimming just 125 miles above the planet's surface.

Imaging much of Mercury's remaining terra incognita. Also, MESSENGER's laser altimeter will make precise measurements of topography within a narrow swath beneath the flight path.

Tuesday's flyby promises more great discoveries, but they're not the most important reason MESSENGER will be visiting Mercury. As it swoops low over Mercury, the planet's gravity will tug on the spacecraft, pulling it into smaller orbit around the Sun. In so doing, the planet will slow infinitesimally, while the spacecraft will get a significant boost of speed. Another ten days later, September 17, MESSENGER will tighten MESSENGER's orbit further, setting it up to

become Mercury's first artificial satellite in March 2011.

Once MESSENGER is in orbit around Mercury, its plethora of science instruments will really go to work, mapping the planet's surface, magnetic field and space environment in unprecedented detail. One year later, the prime mission will end, with a clearer picture of Earth's second nearest planetary neighbor than ever before.

You can keep up with MESSENGER's discoveries and images by visiting the mission Web site, <http://messenger.jhuapl.edu>.

Next on the list: Iubille's latest troubles.

Chris Anderson manages the College of Southern Idaho's Centennial Observatory in Twin Falls. He can be reached at (208) 732-6663 or caanderson@csid.edu.

Contest

Continued from page C1

starting to come in but it's been slow, said Howard. Most of the racks displayed so far are from the archery hunt, but Howard expects a larger number once rifle season opens next week.

"The economy has affected a lot of people," he said. "But I'm hoping that come October 10, things will be better."

Last year about 130 deer and elk racks were displayed. "With all the racks hanging around, the store looked like a museum," he said. "We were running out of room."

Though the contest is free for participants, organizers have secured the help of local businesses to help sponsor prizes. They are still seeking at least two more sponsors, Howard said.

Howard said the contest has ended, organizers and their sponsors, including various hunting groups, will gather for a banquet to award the prizes. Names of the winners are kept secret until the night before the banquet, Frost said. Besides being a venue for hunters to brag about their trophies,

the contest—and the banquet—promote hunting and conservation programs.

"Every hunting group or organization in the area hosts their own banquets to raise money for their causes," Frost said. "This brings together under one roof, as sportsman united, the opportunity for us to raise money for a cause and also to promote awareness."

"Besides the plate fee, money raised at the banquet comes through silent auctions, vendor booths and donations."

One of the things money goes toward is the Hunt of a Lifetime, a hunting program for terminally ill children. The event allows a handful of Idaho children to go on a hunt somewhere in the state with their parents or family. If a local child brings back an animal from the hunt, Frost said he will mount it free of charge.

"I think this is an outstanding organization, so we usually help them on their outings," Howard added.

As for Bucks and Bulls, "We don't charge at all for

this contest, and I think that is one of the things that have helped to grow it. People don't have to pre-register and we'll display their racks here at the store."

"It gives hunters bragging rights," Howard said.

Andrew Weeks may be reached at 208-735-3233 or aweeks@magicvalley.com.

2008 Jerome Pheasant Hunt

October 11-24
110 No. 800 E., Jerome, Idaho

Tickets \$60

Information & Tickets
324-2711 or stop by Jerome Chamber or the Jerome Recreation Dept.

Sponsored by Jerome Chamber and Jerome Rotary
Sponsored by Sportsman Warehouse, Hunt of a Lifetime Foundation, Rangens, Adventure Motorsports, Braden, Inc., Jerome Eye Center, Prescott & Craig, Savan Meats, and Omega Electric.
Prescott Land & Livestock, Wild Wings

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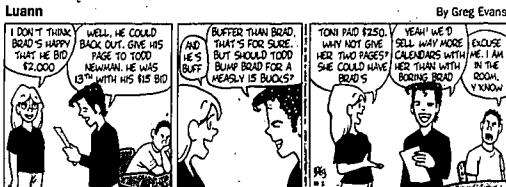
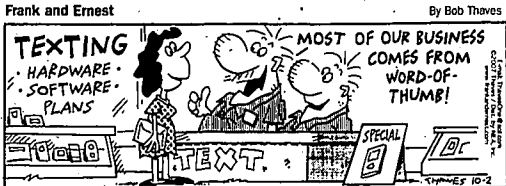
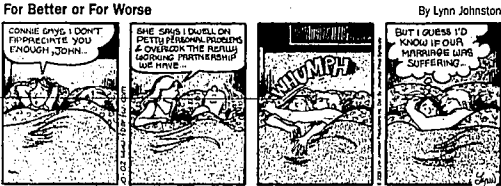
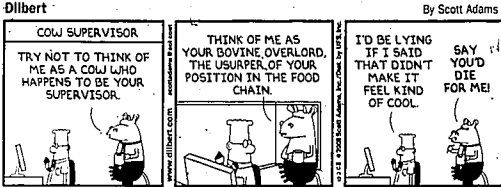
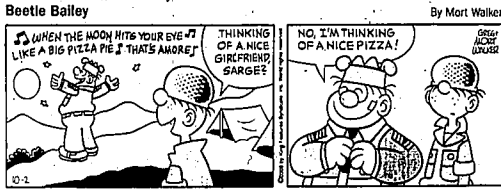
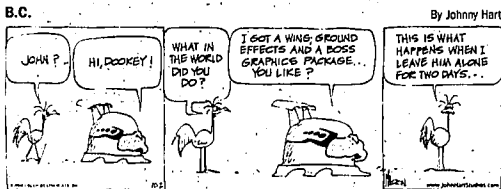
Question: Bill asked: "How exactly does a bankruptcy get rid of my debts?"

Answer: The goal of a personal bankruptcy is to obtain a court order called a "discharge." The Discharge Order eliminates a debtor's legal obligation to repay debts that existed on the date the bankruptcy case was filed. Most debts are dischargeable. The exceptions are most tax debts, domestic support obligations such as child support, most student loans, and criminal restitution obligations. Debts arising from personal injuries caused by the debtor while intoxicated and occasionally a debt the court decides is not dischargeable, usually because the debt was obtained through fraud. The Discharge Order is usually issued about three months after the bankruptcy case is filed, and specifically prohibits your creditors from attempting to collect debts from you. However, the Discharge Order does not prevent you from repaying any debt you wish to repay. Debts that are secured by liens on property such as your car or your home are also dischargeable, but the liens remain enforceable through repossession or foreclosure. This means that if you want to keep the car or the home, you will want to voluntarily repay the debt even though it has been discharged.

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Jerome Public Library displays banned books

By Trevor Davis
Times-News writer

Jerome Public Library staff say they are passionate about intellectual freedom — even if it means carrying controversial books.

But staff can't always find such books. Sometimes, they vanish from shelves.

Banned book display

Runs: Nov. 10 to Oct. 10
At: Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., Jerome

Still, the library is hosting its biggest display ever of banned books through Oct. 10 as the topic was recently a regional news topic.

Namip's public library locked "The New Joy of Sex" and "The Joy of Gay Sex" in the director's office, but made the books available on shelves last month after the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho threatened the library with a lawsuit.

Jerome staff could not pinpoint some of the books.

"I don't know what happened to our copy of 'Joy of Sex.' We used to have one, but books get stolen or disappear," said library staff member Tina Cherry, who spearheaded the display. "Controversial books often seem to walk away from the library without being checked out."



The Jerome Public Library's banned book display.

Plenty of other books, however, will be on display.

From Shakespeare's "Richard III" to J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," governments, schools and libraries have banned reading materials. A Colorado library locked Roald Dahl's "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" in a case during the 1980s.

"If people have to ask for a book or have to go through a gatekeeper, that's censorship," Cherry said. Jerome's display features

quotes and information on censorship, along with displays of past banned books and an explanation of why they were banned.

"We're not judging," Cherry said. "We're just showing what happened. We want to get people to think about the government's control on people's knowledge."

The Jerome display is part of the American Library Association's annual "Banned Books Week" from Sept. 27-Oct. 4. ALA has organized the

event since 1982.

"The display is always a conversation starter at the front desk," Cherry said. Cherry said she hopes to raise awareness on how libraries select their materials.

"This is a celebration of our First Amendment rights to read and learn, and to have access to materials without government interfering — telling us what we can and can't read," Cherry said. "We're celebrating our freedom."

Library friends set up book store in Jerome

The Friends of the Jerome Public Library have recently set up a book store within the library.

Twice a year they hold a used book and bake sale to support the library and programs for the community. They now will have a small ongoing book sale year-round in addition to

the big sales thanks to Jarom Swenson who, for his Eagle Scout project, led the members of Troop 130 in building new shelves for the book sale.

The shelves are now stocked with books of all kinds at their usual low prices; most hard covers are \$1 and paperbacks are



Jarom Swenson stands in front of the newly installed shelves at the Jerome Public Library.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Hollister Elementary School announced its September Students of the Month. They are from left, front row, Daroon Bassie, first grade; Luis Limon, third grade; back row, Salska Serratos, second grade; Abbey Jo McDonald, kindergarten; Lissana Limon, fourth grade; Yessenia Espanza, fifth grade.

OCTOBER CELEBRATIONS

Oktoberfiesta held in Jerome

An Oktoberfiesta 2008 event will be held from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Oct. 18 at the St. Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

The event will feature German, Mexican, and Portuguese food. There will also be a raffle, silent auction, music and prizes. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children.

Albion holds OctoberFare

Albion's Hometown OctoberFare will be held Saturday in the pavilion at the City Park.

A chili supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. A live auction of baked goods and miscellaneous items, a jack-o'-lantern contest, children's games and activities, and mule driven wagon rides will begin at 4:30 p.m.

The cost of the meal will be \$15 per family, \$5 per person, and \$2 for children under 10. The event is sponsored by the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club and funds will be used for club community projects.

There will be two different categories in the jack-o'-lantern contest — decorated and carved. The age divisions in each category will be preschool through kindergarten, first through fourth grades, fifth through eighth grades, and high school through adult. There

will be ribbons and prizes for the top entries in each of the eight divisions. Entries are to be brought that evening by 6 p.m. Each entry needs to be labeled with the name and age/grade of the contestant.

Fundraising celebration nears in Jerome

A fundraising Oktoberfest Celebration will be held at Pioneer Federal Credit Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 10 at 1865 S. Lincoln Ave. in Jerome.

Gem State Fiddlers will perform and the Jerome Senior Center will serve hot sandwiches with potato salad. Water will be provided by Olympus Water. Mix 103 FM will be covering the event live and the grill will be provided by Pro-Flame. Schwab's will donate a percentage of all sales that day to the project.

Raffle tickets for a men's sports basket donated Pioneer Federal Credit Union and gift certificates donated by El Sombrero will be sold for \$1 each.

All proceeds and donations will go to the Senior Citizens Kitchen Project. The recent levy did not cover the cost of the kitchen and more funds are needed. For more information or to donate: Terry Rowe at 735-0814, ext. 3110.

Vitamin B-6 cures numbness in fingers, other ailments

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an 82-year-old lady who wants to praise the vitamin B-6 that I take daily. A year ago, the fingers of my right hand were numb, and I had a terrible time picking up small objects. My son said a friend had a wrist problem, and, after taking B-6, it went away. I tried it, and my fingers are just fine. I've been clear for over a year now.



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

DEAR READER: Vitamin B-6 is an extremely important water-soluble vitamin

required for more than 100 enzymes associated with protein metabolism. Our nervous and immune systems require the vitamin to function properly. It helps make hemoglobin, and it is needed for the conversion of an amino acid known as tryptophan to niacin. It helps maintain blood sugars and convert stored carbohydrates and other nutrients to

sugar when inadequate calories are consumed.

B-6 is found in many foods, including fortified breakfast cereals, salmon, tuna, pork, chicken, peanut butter, bananas and many vegetables. In fact, a three-quarters cup of fortified breakfast cereal alone contains 100 percent of the recommended daily allowance. A proper B-6 bal-

ance in the system is most often found through diet alone.

Deficiency is rarely seen but can occur in people who have extremely poor diets. Signs include depression, confusion, glossitis (painful tongue) and dermatitis. Since some of the symptoms mentioned can also result from medical conditions unrelated to a B-6 deficiency, any

issues should be discussed with a physician to determine the cause and the most appropriate medical care. Arches and older adults are more likely to have inadequate B6 intake because of their limited diets. Alcohol can also lead to the destruction of B-6 within the body.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity in Jerome County 5th District court included:

Madameam arrangements

Kandice Yvette Adams, minor consumption, \$100 fine.

Ben A. Alexander, vicious dog, \$100 fine.

Kayla R. Anderson, reckless driving, \$100 fine.

Acadiao Justin Avila, Jr., minor consumption, false representation of age, \$100 fine.

Ramiro Chaves Bautista, minor consumption, false representation of age, \$100 fine.

Francisco Javier Contreras, driving without privileges, exceed maximum speed limit, \$100 fine.

Loak Patricia Cook, tobacco possession/distribution/use by a minor, \$100 fine.

Burton E. Cross, cruelty to animals, \$100 fine.

George Dena Harmon, violation of a protection order, \$100 fine.

Edgardo Hernandez, driving without privileges, open container, \$100 fine.

Kristy Ann Hernandez, resisting/obstructing officers, \$100 fine.

Will Steven Houston, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, \$100 fine.

Leonel Barba-Cruz, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance, \$100 fine.

Anara Marin-Alteaga, driving without privileges, \$100 fine.

Victor M. Rodriguez-Valencia, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, open container, \$100 fine.

Ruben R. Sanchez, resisting/obstructing officers, \$100 fine.

Deanna Allen Smith, driving without privileges, \$100 fine.

Kyle R. Jameson, department of law enforcement rules violation, \$100 fine.

Maven Lamm, two counts of dog at large, two counts of failure to license a dog, \$100 fine.

Antonio R. Lara, failure to purchase a driver's license, \$100 fine.

Driving under the influence arrangements

Jose L. Garcia Guerrero, driving under the influence, failure to purchase a driver's license, \$100 fine.

Cleopda Castillo Gonzalez, driving under the influence, carrying a concealed weapon while under the influence, \$100 fine.

Jorge Mora Ceballos, driving under the influence, failure to purchase a driver's license, following too closely, \$100 fine.

Sammy Nevarez, driving under the influence, failure to purchase a driver's license, open container, stop sign violation, failure to provide proof of insurance, \$100 fine.

Tricia A. Thompson, driving under the influence, turning right on red, \$100 fine.

Ernesto Trujillo, driving under the influence, failure to purchase a driver's license, open container, exceed maximum speed limit, \$100 fine.

Magdy L. Valdez-Gomez, driving under the influence (excessive), resisting/obstructing officers, \$100 fine.

Carlos A. Vergara, driving under the influence, \$100 fine.

Diego Aguilar Hurtado, driving under the influence, open container, exceed maximum speed limit, \$100 fine.

Jacob David Baxter, driving under the influence, driving without privileges, open container, \$100 fine.

Felony arrangements

Jerry Garner, attempted strangulation, four counts of battery, \$100 fine.

Madameam sentences Douglas J. Henderson, tobacco possession/distribution/use by a minor, pled guilty, 3 months unsupervised probation, \$247.50 fine.

Mason Ray Menzur, tobacco possession/distribution/use by a minor, pled guilty, 3 months unsupervised probation, \$247.50 fine.

Probation

Michael Pendleton, tobacco possession/distribution/use by a minor, pled guilty, 3 months unsupervised probation, \$247.50 fine.

Robert Joe Stivali, tobacco possession/distribution/use by a minor, pled guilty, 6 months unsupervised probation, \$247.50 fine.

Dalton Daniel Strickland, tobacco possession/distribution/use by a minor, pled guilty, sent to Youth Court.

Sam W. Daniels, failure to purchase a driver's license, pled guilty, 10 days jail, 10 days suspended, 6 months unsupervised probation, \$119.00 fine.

Audrey L. Crobbre, dog at large, pled guilty, \$50.00 fine.

Richard R. Dielietic, log hook violation, department of law enforcement rules violation, pled guilty, \$119.00 fine.

Victor Grandados-Maciel, failure to purchase a driver's license, pled guilty, \$114.00 fine.

Suzanne M. Gwin, dog at large, pled guilty, \$50.00 fine.

Christina E. Johnson, dog at large, failure to license a dog, pled guilty, \$50.00 fine.

Margaita Ochoa, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, pled guilty, 6 months unsupervised probation, \$247.50 fine.

Victor M. Rodriguez-Valencia, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, open container, \$100 fine.

Driving under the influence sentences

Randy Lee Dudley, driving under the influence, pled guilty, 180 days jail, 178 days suspended, credit for 1 day served, 4 years supervised probation, \$340.50 fine.

Edgar Farfan Galvan, driving under the influence, pled guilty, open container, minor consumption, dismissed, 180 days jail, 148 days suspended, credit for 1 day served, 1 year supervised probation, \$390.00 fine.

Charles Darion Faulk, driving under the influence, pled guilty, driving the scene of an accident, dismissed, 180 days jail, 178 days suspended, credit for 2 days served, 1 year supervised probation, \$390.00 fine.

Ronald Eugene Kessler, driving under the influence, failure to provide proof of insurance, pled guilty, open container, dismissed, 1 year supervised probation, \$390.00 fine.

Brian A. Saddler, driving under the influence, pled guilty, 180 days jail, 178 days suspended, credit for 1 day served, 1 year unsupervised probation, \$275.50 fine.

Felony sentences

Jessica L. Barker, counterfeit/altered/previously paid lottery ticket, pled guilty, 10 counts of counterfeit/altered/previously paid lottery ticket, providing false information to an officer, dismissed, 1 year imprisonment, 3 years indeterminate, 3 years indeterminate, with hold judgment, 4 years \$400 probation, \$647.50 fine.

Esteban Manuel Gonzalez, unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, pled guilty, unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, 2 counts of carrying a concealed weapon without a license, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed, 2 years prison determinate, 3 years indeterminate, 3 years indeterminate, \$247.50 fine.

Fredrick Loren Slack, lead conduct with a child under 16, pled guilty, 3 counts of lead conduct with a child under 16, dismissed, 4 years prison determinate, 6 years indeterminate, 15 years unsupervised probation, \$1,800.500 fine.

Driving under the influence sentences

Francisco T. Mendez, 19, driving under the influence, pled 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 Anguillo, 32, driving under the influence, guilty; driver's license suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; 180 days in jail; 175 days suspended; five days credited. Madameam failure to stop or leaving the scene of an accident, guilty; 24 months probation; 90 days in jail; 85 days suspended and five days credited.

Felony sentences

Charlote Ann Frisner, 46, possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty; \$360.50 court costs; 18 months probation; 18 months to three years in prison with penitentiary suspended. Madameam, Robert D. Reebels, 65, failure to wear a seatbelt in a commercial vehicle, guilty; \$43.50 fines; \$78.50 court costs.

Robert D. Reebels, 65, failure to wear a seatbelt in a commercial vehicle, guilty; \$43.50 fines; \$78.50 court costs.

Kerry D. Lewis, 72, not using seat belt, guilty; \$43.50 fines; \$78.50 court costs.

John Michael Whitehead, 43, failure to stop at a check station, guilty; \$118.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Joe W. Young, 05, failure to stop at a check station, guilty; \$118.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Madameam sentences

Lana Rae Vermilion, 31, reckless driving, pleaded guilty; \$4,300 fines; \$150 suspended; \$75,500 fines; 12 months probation; 60 days in jail; 58 days suspended; two days credited.

Kristal Marie Schmidt, 22, fraud insufficient funds check attempted to misdemeanor fraud insufficient funds check, pleaded guilty; \$300 fines; 75.50 court costs; \$160 restitution; 12 months probation; 30 days in jail; 30 days suspended.

Michael M. Booth, 18, fraud

insufficient funds check attempted to misdemeanor fraud insufficient funds checks, pleaded guilty, \$300 fines; \$75.50 court costs; \$434.01 restitution; 12 months probation; 30 days in jail; 30 days suspended.

Melanie Calumpe, 17, possession, consumption or purchasing alcohol by a minor, guilty; \$100 fines; \$75.50 court costs; driver's license suspended for 90 days.

Alisha M. Gonzales, 18, possession, consumption or purchasing alcohol by a minor, guilty; \$100 fines; \$75.50 court costs; driver's license suspended for 90 days.

Wednesday M. Sastanovich, 14, possession, distribution or use of tobacco by a minor, dismissed by the court.

William M. Bell, 40, reckless driving, amended to misdemeanor, inattentive or careless driving, pleaded guilty; \$100 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Maisha McCusker, 34, driver's license violation, pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fines; \$78.50 court costs.

Jonathan Johnson, 23, driving without privileges amended to misdemeanor driver's license violation, guilty; \$68.50 fines; \$78.50 court costs.

Jeffrey S. Moreland, 39, failure to wear a seatbelt in a commercial vehicle, guilty; \$43.50; \$75.50 court costs.

Glenn A. Haier, 68, registration violation, guilty, no costs.

Eric D. Berry, 37, resisting or obstructing officers, guilty; \$100 fines; \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 60 days in jail; 58 days suspended; two days credited concurrent with count two; misdemeanor, disturbing the peace, guilty; 30 days in jail; 28 days suspended.

Victoria Maria Cuevas, 14, driver's license violation, guilty; \$68.50 fines; \$78.50 court costs.

Yakov Ohtman, 45, motor carrier log book violation, guilty; \$43.50 fines; \$78.50 costs.

John W. Franklin, 50, failure to wear a seatbelt in a commercial vehicle, guilty; \$43.50 fines; \$78.50 court costs.

Robert D. Reebels, 65, failure to wear a seatbelt in a commercial vehicle, guilty; \$43.50 fines; \$78.50 court costs.

Kerry D. Lewis, 72, not using seat belt, guilty; \$43.50 fines; \$78.50 court costs.

John Michael Whitehead, 43, failure to stop at a check station, guilty; \$118.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Joe W. Young, 05, failure to stop at a check station, guilty; \$118.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Madameam dismissed Robert E. Christenson, 30, reckless driving, dismissed by prosecutor.

James McDonald, 46, reckless driving, dismissed by prosecutor.

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Dr. Gott

Continued from page C5

Some controversy surrounds B-6 therapy. For example, the vitamin has been used for a number of years for carpal tunnel syndrome, even though there are no scientific studies available to indicate its effectiveness. The upper tolerable limit recommended for adults is 100 milligrams per day.

It has been used for symptoms of premenstrual syndrome (PMS), despite lack of evidence to support significant benefits with its use. In fact, one study found that neuroopathy (nerve damage) was present in almost 40 percent of premenstrual women took B-6 for PMS. Oddly enough, for this study, the result of too much B-6 present in the system.

It appears the supplements are helping. Don't rock the boat by making any changes, but have your levels

tested periodically. Your physician can monitor your numbers and make appropriate recommendations if necessary.

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

to mention the title.

Readers who would like to contact Dr. Gott may send their mail directly to Dr. Gott c/o United Media, 200 Madison Ave., 11th Fl., New York, NY 10016.

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Carolyn Ann Godnick Nielsen

Carolyn Ann Godnick Nielsen, 96, passed away Monday, Sept. 29, 2008, at the home of her son, Dennis (Marlene) Nielsen, of natural causes.

She was born Oct. 5, 1911, in Murray, Utah, to Arthur Godnick and Anna Purcher Godnick.

After the death of her husband, she worked for the Bureau of Land Management in the Filer area for 32 years and then retired to Buhl until after the death of her husband. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was living with her son, Kenneth (Kathy) Nielsen.

Mother was a beautiful seamstress, made many dresses, as well as curtains and covers for furniture. She made many beautiful lace table clothes, center pieces, dollies, baby quilts, and booties. She enjoyed working in her yard and had many colorful flowers. She kept up a garden and canned from her fruit trees. Her real hobby was bowling, fishing, camping and visiting and playing games with her grandchildren who adored her. She was kind, caring, and hearted, and admired by all her posterity.

She is preceded in death by

her parents; husband, Burt; five brothers, Ed, John, Frank, Tony and Joseph Godnick; one sister, Vida Castle; one grand daughter; three great-grandsons; and one great-grand-son. Mother is survived by one sister, Margaret Godnick Castleman of Windsor, Calif.; one daughter, Janet (Jim) Castle; one grand daughter, Edward B. (Dioleto) Nielsen of North Ogden, Utah; Dennis (Marlene) Nielsen of Marshing, Kenneth (Kathy) Nielsen of Filer, Douglas Nielsen of Kimberly; 54 grandchildren; 24 step grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren; 25 step great-grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and 1 step great-grandchild.

We all wish to express our appreciation for the direction care provided to our bed-ridden mother by Dennis and Marlene Nielsen and family; for Kenneth and Kathy Nielsen who watched over her when she made the move from the Filer area to Buhl, thanks to Horizon Hospice, who assisted with compassionate care for her needs; we could not have done it without you.

A service will be held at the First Baptist Church, 1010 E. Filer LDS, 1st Ward Chapel. Family and friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. before the service Friday at the church. Burial will be at the IOOF Cemetery in Filer. Many thanks to the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Boise.

Esther Louise Hess

Esther Louise Hess, 82, of Twin Falls, was called home on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2008, after a long illness resulting from a stroke in November 2002. She passed away at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation.

Esther was born Jan. 17, 1926, in Chicago, Ill., to Oliver Claude Campbell and Delores Alberta Parker. They lived in several cities in the northern Indiana and Illinois. The summer before her senior year, she moved again, all the way across the country during World War I to Buhl, She attended Sun High School in 1944.

She met Leslie Owen Hess on a blind date at the Twin Falls County Fair in September of 1944, and they were married on Sunday, May 6, 1945, at their parents' home in Buhl. On Sept. 24, 1957, their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple. Esther has lived in Twin Falls since 1950.

She was an active member of the Clan Campbell Society since 1980 and a past member of the Order of Eastern Star. She attended and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho on May 9, 1971, with an associate of arts degree in education. She worked for the Idaho Dept. of Agriculture in Twin Falls as a lab technician.

Esther loved math and science. She served for many years as a volunteer at the Twin Falls Senior Center, working for the Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program after taking a course

in Income Tax Preparation. She and Leslie, the love of her life, celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary in May of 2008. Esther was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Esther served in many church callings that included the ward library, the Family History Center since 1993 and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Esther is preceded in death by her parents; and one brother, Stanley. She is survived by her devoted husband, Leslie; daughter, Polly (Jim) Van Natter of Keller, Texas; son, Stephen (Ann) Hess of Twin Falls; sisters, Ellen (Glenn) Nancy of Smithfield, Utah, and Alfred (Joie) Abram of Island Park (sister-in-law); Lorraine (Jim) Van Natter of Champlin, Minn.; five grandchildren, Melissa, Robert, Jamie, Kristina and Trevor; and one great-grandchild, Lucas.

The family wishes to express their sincere thanks to all who have supported her, had a hand in Esther's care and especially to the staff of Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation for their kindness and loving care during the last three years of Esther's time here.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward on South Temple Drive in Twin Falls, with Bishop Vaughn Gadsdorp officiating. A visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" and also one hour prior to the service Friday at the Filer Cemetery.

Family and friends are invited to the funeral service at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward on South Temple Drive in Twin Falls, with Bishop Vaughn Gadsdorp officiating. A visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" and also one hour prior to the service Friday at the Filer Cemetery.



Esther Louise Hess

AROUND THE NATION

CALIFORNIA

MetroLink suspends engineer for texting
LOS ANGELES — A Southern California transit official says a commuter train engineer has been suspended for sending a text message around the time of a deadly collision involving another train.

MetroLink board member Richard Katz said Wednesday that officials don't know whom the engineer was texting. The engineer has not been identified. The National Transportation Safety Board says the engineer of the MetroLink train that crashed after running through a red signal was texting while on duty.

WASHINGTON
Over 1,300 gang members arrested in past 4 months
Federal officials arrested more than 1,300 members of a previously lesser known criminal gang during a summer crackdown, twice as many as last year, and arrested nearly 1,400 gang members nationwide, Interior Department authorities said Wednesday.

The increase in arrests of alleged members of the gang Surenos 13 may represent the gang's increasing reach, or it may result from better classification of those arrested, authorities and academics said. The gang is distinct from the larger and better-known MS-13, but police or federal agents may have lumped them together during past 300 members.

Over the course of a four-month effort that ended Tuesday, officials arrested 1,759 people in 28 states, 33 percent more than they arrested during a similar campaign last year. Of those, 315 were gang members and gang associates, and 338 belonged to Surenos 13, according to figures released Wednesday by federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials.

The Surenos 13 members were far-flung, ranging into what might seem like unlikely places such as Provo, Utah. Seven people identified as Surenos 13 members were arrested there in June.

Officer Mike Ahlben says he ran for cover inside his home when he saw the cougar. Hood says she was inside when she first saw the mountain lion lying on her porch Monday. Hood says the lion hissed at her, but she was not hurt.

She called 911, animal control and the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. Hood reported that she had a bothersome "big cat." A dispatcher told Ahlben that it was a house cat.

A game warden tranquilized the mountain lion and the animal was relocated.

MEXICO

Money transfers fall as U.S. economy declines
MEXICO CITY — The money that Mexicans living in the U.S. send home, a lifeline for both the economy here and millions of humans in Africa, probably has suffered its steepest decline on record, dragged down in large part by the American financial crisis.

The bad news, announced Wednesday by the Bank of Mexico, says government assurances that the U.S. crisis would not have a severe effect on Mexico. Remittances fell to \$12.9 billion for August, a 12.2 percent drop from the same month last year, the bank said. "In the coming months, it can be anticipated that ... family remittances will continue to show a loss in strength," the bank said.

WYOMING
Here, kitty: Police expect cat, find cougar
CASPER — A police officer didn't think much of a call to show off a bothersome "kitty cat" at a home in Casper.

Then the officer arrived at the home of Beverly Hood, he found no ordinary domestic feline — but a male mountain lion weighing 80 to 90 pounds.

Officer Mike Ahlben says he ran for cover inside his home when he saw the cougar. Hood says she was inside when she first saw the mountain lion lying on her porch Monday. Hood says the lion hissed at her, but she was not hurt.

She called 911, animal control and the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. Hood reported that she had a bothersome "big cat." A dispatcher told Ahlben that it was a house cat.

A game warden tranquilized the mountain lion and the animal was relocated.

NEW YORK

Study traces origin of AIDS to 100 years ago
The AIDS virus has been circulating among people for about 100 years, decades longer than scientists had thought, a new study suggests.

Genetic analysis suggests the estimated origin of HIV back to between 1884 and 1924, with a more focused estimate at 1908.

Previously, scientists had estimated the origin at around 1930. AIDS wasn't recognized formally until 1981 when it got the attention of public health officials in the United States.

The new result is "not a monumental shift, but it means the virus was circulating under our radar even longer than we knew," says Michael Worobey of the University of Arizona, an author of the new work.

The results appear in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. Researchers note that the newly calculated dates fall during the rise of cities in Africa, and they suggest urban development may have promoted

MICHIGAN

Bid of \$1.75 on eBay gets abandoned home
SAGINAW — With a winning bid of just \$1.75, a Chicago woman has won an auction for an abandoned home in Saginaw.

Joanne Smith, 30, recently was the top bidder for the home during an auction on eBay. The Saginaw News reported, Her bid was one of eight for the property.

"I am going to try and sell it," she told the newspaper. "I don't have any plans to move to Saginaw."

Smith said she hasn't seen the property or visited Saginaw, which has been plagued by economic troubles in recent years.

There's a notice on the door of the home saying a foreclosure hearing is pending, the newspaper said. She must pay about \$850 in back taxes and yard cleanup costs.

The Saginaw News said it could not reach the seller, Southern Investments LLC, for comment.

—The Associated Press

JoAnn Karlon Mackenzie

BURLEY — JoAnn Jones Karlon Mackenzie, age 77, of Burley, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2008, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born in Elba on Oct. 25, 1930, to Joseph Ernest and Della Parish Jones. She attended grade school in Elba and graduated from Burley High School in 1949.

She married Edwin L. Karlon on May 28, 1949, in Elko, Idaho. He passed away in 1973. JoAnn then married Alex Mackenzie on Nov. 14, 1974, and they later divorced.

She was a member of the LDS Church, where she worked with the Young Women. She also was a member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for many years. JoAnn worked in retail-sales and lived her entire life in the Springdale and Burley areas. She enjoyed music, cooking and especially loved being a homemaker. She liked to travel and enjoyed her trips and the time spent at Pismo Beach, Calif., and Jackson Hole, Wyo. She always had food and a bed for anyone who needed it.

JoAnn loved people and was a friend to all.

Family was very important to JoAnn. This was evident as she lovingly cared for her mother at home until her death in 1997. She was a loving mother, grandmother, sister and friend. Her many nieces and nephews truly adored and cherished her.

Survivors include her two daughters, Dennis E. (Marilyn) Karlon of Rupert and Kent A. Karlon of Burley; one brother, Gary (Deborah) Jones of Burley; one sister, Renae (Gale) Moncur of Burley; two grandchildren, Shelly (Drew) Karlon of Burley and three great-grandchildren. In addition to her first husband, Edwin, she was preceded in death by her parents; grandparents; stepfather, Melvin Wickett; a sister, Betty Karlon; and two nephews, Kim Jones and Craig Jones.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Springdale LDS Church, 559 E. 200 S. of Burley, with Bishop Jared C. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Bonnie Eckles

Bonnie Eckles, age 78, of Twin Falls, peacefully passed away Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2008, with her four boys by her side.

Bonnie was born Dec. 13, 1929, in Price, Utah. She married Warren Eckles on May 29, 1947, in Salt Lake City, Utah. They moved to Gooding in 1948, where they raised their four children.

Bonnie's life was filled with many careers from Mountain Bell Telephone to owning their own business, Warren's Big-O-Tie.

She later worked as an X-ray technician, dental assistant, in nursing and her life dream of working 23 years for the Organ Learning Center in Twin Falls.

She enjoyed gardening, camping, crocheting, fishing, playing tennis, crocheting and playing her Lowrey organ. She is especially loved people.

She is survived by her four sons, Bob, Ross, Drew and Craig, all of Idaho; a sister, Carolyn Pierce of Utah; five

Bonnie Eckles

grandchildren, Robby, Mitch, Ryan, Sabrina and Stephanie; seven great-grandchildren, Karly Faith, Rachel, Lystra, Erinmarie, Rachael, Felicia and Lullous; brother-in-law, Dal Henry; many special extended family members, Jerry and Darlene (Dorothy) Gentry and family, Roddy and Cheryl Adams and family, Gloria Struch, Jimmy Eckles, Elma Chugg, the Doug Tuma family, and many nieces, nephews and close friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Warren G. Eckles; her mother, Golda Ware; her father, Jerry Turner; stepfather, Clemente Branch; brother, Jerry Turner; sisters, Betty Davies and Darlene Henry; and two daughters-in-law, Monty Eckles, and Susan Eckles.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2465 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, where friends are invited by mail call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday and one hour prior to the service Saturday.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Betty L. Conway

Betty Lou Conway, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2008, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.

Per her request, no service will be held (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Edward F. Churchman

JEROME — Edward F. Churchman, 77, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2008, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Robert L. Oliver

CRITZ, Va. — Robert Leon Oliver, 68, of Critz, Va., died Monday, Sept. 29, 2008, at Memorial Hospital in Martinsville, Va.

Arrangements will be announced by Community Funeral Home of Stuart, Va.

Alfred A. Gassert

JEROME — Alfred A. Gassert, 88, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2008, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

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. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Check out what's new online at www.magicvalley.com

SERVICES

Wayne Lincoln of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Lorena (Riedinger) Comstock of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Paul; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Fredrich Hallsten of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Paul; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Blanche Egagwell of Twin Falls; funeral at 1 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Helen Miller Randle of Challis, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the McCaleb Cemetery in Mackay; visitation from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Challis Funeral Home.

121 Main St. in Challis.

Marie Ellen Lyda of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 3550 E. 3750 N. in Kimberly; visitation from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Shirlee Hawes Colner of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at noon Saturday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation at 11 a.m. Friday at the church; no public viewing (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Terry Rex Brinkerhoff of Heyburn, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service at the mortuary.

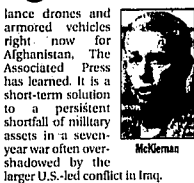
Leroy D. (Lee) Lancaster of Twin Falls, memorial service at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth and Shoshone streets in Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

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General: Urgent need for troops in Afghanistan now

By Lofita C. Baldor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and its allies should rush more troops as quickly as possible to Afghanistan, the top American commander in that country said Wednesday, warning that the fighting could worsen before it gets better.
Trying to meet Gen. David McKiernan's urgent need for weapons and equipment, Defense Secretary Robert Gates has asked the military for additional surveil-



McKiernan

lance drones and armored vehicles right now for Afghanistan. The Associated Press has learned. It is a short-term solution to a persistent shortfall of military assets in a seven-year war often over-

shadowed by the larger U.S.-led conflict in Iraq. After an Oval Office briefing from McKiernan, President Bush said

Afghanistan is "a situation where there's been progress and there are difficulties."
The U.S. is in a tough fight against determined killers, Bush said. He cited progress in health care, education and transportation, and said McKiernan relayed "what he's going to need to make sure that we continue helping this young democracy succeed."
McKiernan is in Washington this week meeting with top leaders and laying out his military requirements for a war that is just beginning to

take on new prominence in the waning months of the Bush administration. U.S. troops are being killed there in increasing numbers.
A senior defense official said Gates asked aides to find both unmanned surveillance drones and mine-resistant vehicles to divert to Afghanistan in the coming months until a more coordinated effort early next year. One focus is protecting the strategic main highway.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the effort has not yet been made public, said

the military is looking to nearly double the 24-hour aerial surveillance patrols, from 27 now to about 55.

A new Pentagon task force is supposed to speed weapons and equipment to Afghanistan beginning early next year.

On Tuesday, the Pentagon announced orders to deploy about 26,000 troops to Iraq beginning next summer, evidence of the struggle to shift troops and resources. The deployments would allow the U.S. to keep troop levels largely steady in Iraq through much of next year.

Obama pulling away

Poll: Democrat surges to 7-point lead over McCain

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Barack Obama has surged to a seven-point lead over John McCain one month before the presidential election, lifted by voters who think the Democrat is better suited to lead the nation through its sudden financial crisis, according to an Associated Press-GfK poll that underscores the mounting concerns of some McCain backers.

Likely voters now back Obama by 48-41 percent over McCain, a dramatic shift from an AP-GfK survey that gave the Republican a slight edge nearly three weeks ago, before Wall Street collapsed and sent ripples across worldwide markets. On top of that, unrelated surveys show Obama beating McCain in several battlegrounds, including Ohio, Florida, Pennsylvania and Iowa — four states critical in the state-by-state fight in the presidential election.

Several GOP strategists close to McCain's campaign privately fret that his chances for victory are starting to slip away.

These Republicans, speaking privately with economic issues as the financial crisis has unfolded and deepening public skepticism about his running mate, Sarah Palin.

They said McCain's options for shaking up the race are essentially limited to game-changing performances in the final presidential debates or in Palin's vice presidential debate Thursday night with Joe Biden. Short of that, they said, McCain can do little but hope Obama stumbles or an



Former President Bill Clinton waves to supporters after campaigning for Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, Fla., Wednesday.

outside event breaks the GOP nominee's way.

Democrats hope Obama is starting to build a lasting lead. "We have a light optimism," said David Iredale, a delegate to the Democratic National Convention who teaches political science at the University of Iowa. "We've already learned in the last several weeks that we can be whipped back very, very quickly."

Not all Republican insiders are pessimistic.

Obama's failure to achieve a double-digit lead and maintain it "has given a lot of hope to Republicans," GOP pollster Whit Ayres said. Yet he also allowed, "You can't have a playing field that leans this heavily toward the Democrats and not be nervous."

The AP-GfK poll shows McCain faces substantial hurdles. With the perilous financial

situation at the forefront of voters' minds, 60 percent in the survey say it's more important to them to choose a president who would make the right economic decisions than a commander in chief who would make the right decisions on national security. Obama leads among economic voters, with 63 percent support, while McCain is ahead among security voters, with 73 percent.

Obama led McCain on the questions of who would best improve the economy and handle the financial crisis. The Democrat also was seen as more likely than the Republican to understand how the crisis affects the average person.

As the two senators prepared to vote late Wednesday on the administration's \$700 billion bailout plan, 16 percent of likely voters said they thought McCain hurt negotiations over the proposal

when he bolted back to Washington last week to get involved. Just 5 percent thought Obama did damage when he returned after a summons by President Bush to attend a White House meeting on the crisis.

Adding to McCain's woes, just 25 percent of likely voters say Palin has the right experience to be president if needed, a huge drop from 41 percent in the previous poll last month. She posted an enormous loss in confidence among Republicans; three in four had called her experience enough before, but not even half say that now.

"If she was running the helm, she wouldn't know what she's doing," said Colleen Pardue, 60, a Republican from Bohnert Park, Calif., who decided last week that she probably would vote for Obama after determining that Palin "doesn't have the breadth of knowledge."

Questions raised about impartiality of tonight's debate

By David Bauder
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — PBS journalist Gwen Ifill, moderator of the upcoming vice presidential debate, dismissed conservative questions about her impartiality because she is writing a book that includes material on Barack Obama.

Ifill said Wednesday that she has not even written her chapter on Obama for the book "The Breakthrough: Politics and Race in the Life of Obama," which is to be published by Doubleday on Jan. 20, 2009, the day a new president is inaugurated.

"I've got a pretty long track record covering politics and news, so I'm not particularly worried about that one-day blog chatter is going to destroy my reputation," Ifill said. "The proof is in the pudding. They can watch the debate tomorrow night and make their own decisions about whether or not I've done my job."

The day before the Joe Biden-Sarah Palin debate, columnist Michelle Malkin wrote in the New York Post about Ifill's book, saying, "She's so far in the tank for the Democratic presidential candidate, her oxygen delivery line is running out."

John McCain, though, spoke highly of the reporter in an interview with FOX News Channel. "I think Gwen Ifill is a professional and I think she will do a completely objective job because she is a highly respected professional," he said Wednesday.

In its online description

of the book, Doubleday says that Ifill "surveys the American political landscape, shedding new light on the impact of Barack Obama's stunning presidential campaign and introducing the emerging young African American political class forging a bold new path to political power."

Ifill said Obama's story, which she has yet to write, is only a small part of the book, which discusses how politics in the black community have changed since the civil rights era. Among those subjects is Colin Powell, secretary of state in the Bush administration.

The host of PBS' "Washington Week" and senior correspondent on "The NewsHour" said she did not tell the Commission on Presidential Debates about the book. The commission had no immediate comment when contacted by The Associated Press.

A spokeswoman for John McCain's campaign did not immediately return phone and e-mail messages.

Ifill's resume includes jobs at The New York Times, The Washington Post and NBC News. She moderated the 2004 vice presidential debate between Dick Cheney and John Edwards.

She said it was the publisher, not herself, who set the inauguration as a Day release. She said it will be released then whether Obama wins or loses.

Although Malkin raised the topic of Ifill's impartiality the day before the debate, the PBS journalist said that Washington Post's Day release was not a problem because she was writing a book in August, and that it has been available for pre-sale on Amazon.com. The book also is mentioned in a Sept. 4 interview she gave the Washington Post.

Computers help docs spot breast cancer on X-rays

NEW YORK (AP) — A computer is as good as a second pair of eyes for helping a radiologist spot breast cancer on mammograms, one of the largest and most accurate tests of computer-aided detection found.

Like spell-checkers looking for mistakes, the computers flag suspicious areas on X-rays for a closer look by a radiologist. Mammograms are used to screen women for early signs of breast cancer but the tests aren't perfect. In the U.S., the X-rays are read by a single radiologist and cancers are sometimes missed.

Computer-aided detection, or CAD, was developed to help radiologists pick up more cancers. Approved a decade ago, these computer programs are now used for about a third of the nation's mammograms. But the value and accuracy of the technol-

ogy has continued to be debated.

Now, British researchers are reporting results from a randomized study of 31,000 women. Mammograms in Britain are routinely checked by two radiologists or technicians, which is thought to be better than a single review. Researchers wanted to know if a single expert aided by a computer could do as well as two pairs of eyes.

They found that computer-aided detection spotted nearly the same number of cancers, 198 out of 227, compared to 199 for the two radiologists.

Fact check: Biden spins a helicopter tale

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — When Joe Biden tells voters he understands the "threat posed by Al Qaeda extremists," he dramatically illustrates one reason why: His helicopter was "forced down" on "the superhighway of terror." Actually, snow, not the enemy, persuaded the helicopter pilot to land and wait out a storm.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate has repeatedly left that part out. In an episode that Republicans hope will become an echo of Hillary Rodham Clinton's errant tale during the primaries of landing in Bosnia under sniper fire.

Biden has made a number of questionable statements recently that, viewed in isolation, might not amount to much. But, this is a man who lost a presidential campaign collapsed 20 years ago

after he told a story about coal miners in his family that he lifted without credit from a British politician.

In a recent speech in Virginia coal country, Biden said he "personally" embellish his background once again. He declared, "I am a hard coal miner," which he's not and never has been. His spokesman, David Wade, said Biden was joking.

And looking back on his 1972 Senate campaign, he told Pennsylvania delegates at the Democratic convention that people from his hometown of Scranton, Pa., piled in up to 10 buses and drove to Wilmington, Del., to show him their support. In reality, he said, there were hundreds of thousands of people.

The helicopter spin

In a Baltimore speech last week, Biden said: "If you want to know where al-Qaida lives, you want to know where Osama bin Laden lives. I came back to Afghanistan with me. Come back to the area where my helicopter was forced down with a three-star general and three senators at 10,500 feet in the middle of those mountains. I can tell you where they are."

Two days later, in Cincinnati, he said al-Qaida has re-established a safe haven and it's not in Baghdad. "It's in the mountains between Afghanistan and Pakistan," he said, "where my helicopter was recently forced down."

At a Sept. 9 fundraiser, Biden addressed his national security credentials by talking about "the superhighway of terror" between Pakistan and Afghanistan where his helicopter was forced down. John

McCain wants to know where bin Laden and the gates of Hell are? I can tell him where. That's where al-Qaida is. That's where bin Laden is.

THE FACTS: In February, Biden mentioned that he, John Kerry and Chuck Hagel were flying in a helicopter over Afghanistan in a fact-finding trip when a snowstorm closed in.

"It went pretty blind, pretty fast. We were flying around some pretty dangerous ridges," Kerry told The Associated Press afterward. "So the pilot exercised his judgment that we were better off putting down there, and we all agreed."

Time magazine notes that for about three hours until a convoy with U.S. troops took them to Bagram Air Base. "We sat up there and traded stories," Kerry joked. "We were going to send Biden out to find out how snowed out we were, but we didn't have to do it."



Biden



38

No bite to these Bulldogs' bark

3

BSU rolls over La. Tech

Moore tosses two TDs to lift No. 17 Broncos

By Todd Dvorak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Kellen Moore threw for two touchdowns and D.J. Harper rushed for two more to lead No. 17 Boise State to a 39-3 victory over Louisiana Tech on Wednesday night. The Broncos (4-0, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference) got another impressive effort from its defense in beating the Bulldogs (2-2, 0-1) for the seventh straight time.

Moore, a redshirt freshman, looked sharp again, finishing 20-of-28 for 325 yards before heading to the bench early in the fourth quarter.

The left-hander tossed a 13-yard TD to Jeremy Hawkins early in the first quarter, then hit a wide-open Chris O'Neill for a 44-yard score to put the Broncos up 13-0 early in the second.

The Broncos rolled up 464 yards of total offense, avoided turnovers and costly penalties and kept the Bulldogs get close in the WAC opener for both teams.

Harper scored twice in the second half, both on 3-yard runs.

Boise State rushed for 132 yards.

Going into the game, the Broncos focused on stopping Louisiana Tech's explosive special teams and knock for special bjg plays.

They did just that, keeping the Bulldogs to return game in check by allowing only two plays over 50 yards, both long passes by Taylor Bennett.

For the Bulldogs, it was a night of missed opportunities. The offense moved the ball all game, crossing midfield six times in the first three quarters, but managing just three points.

Credit the Broncos' bend-but-don't-break defense, which held the Bulldogs to 118 yards rushing, well below their season average of 163.7, and checked out of the game in the early in the fourth quarter when the Bulldogs sought to cut a 31-3 deficit.

Bennett was just 9-of-27 passing for 202 yards and was sacked twice. The Bulldogs, looking for a comeback in the second, amassed 320 total yards, but was just 5-of-17 on third-down conversions.

Boise State scored on its second possession when Moore found Hawkins on a crossing route in the middle of the end zone, where the interception on the opening possession ended a scoring threat, was 4-of-5 on the drive.

The Broncos reached into the trick play chapter of the

Please see BSU, Page D2

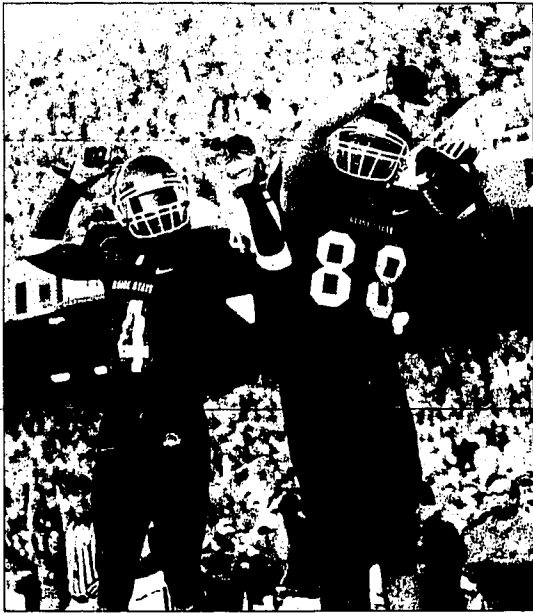


Photo by JOE HANZOSKI/The Idaho Statesman

Boise State wide receiver Tinas Young, left, celebrates with tight end Chris O'Neill after O'Neill's touchdown in the first half against Louisiana Tech on Wednesday in Boise.

Time to drink some BSU Kool-Aid

As a Boise State graduate, I am partial to the team in the City of Trees, but I'm partial to the rules of this trade.

Nonetheless I gotta grab a gulp of some Bronco Kool-Aid after Wednesday's 38-3 win over Louisiana Tech at Bronco Stadium. Parts of this team had me sold early, like the proven receivers and running backs, the placekicker, the linebackers and the left guard. But the rest of it has just been slow coming.

I found faith in the offensive line at Oregon State. There, too, I found fresh faith in the fortitude of redshirt freshman phenom Kellen Moore.

Moore was not perfect Wednesday night. He threw his first bad pass of the season and Tech's Wendell Brown picked it off. A little lesson for Moore, but credit him for taking the blame.

"It's my fault throwing that interception, but it's a long game," Moore said. "You gotta come out and be ready to



DUSTIN LAPRAY

make more plays, you just gotta be ready."

Moore also missed Julian Hawkins over the middle for what would have been a long gain. But for the most part, he was poised and prepared to scramble when the pocket broke down, which happened repeatedly Wednesday night. Moore finished 20-for-28 for 325 yards, two touchdowns and an interception. He also ran four times for 11 yards.

In the game's early going, the Broncos struggled to keep drives going. They put themselves in bad situations on third down, the result of negative plays on first down. They threw the ball a lot on first down in the first half, then started running it in the

second. Although BSU had a trio of three-and-outs in the first half, they scored repeatedly.

In the second half, BSU scored on all three possessions run by the first team offense thanks to a Kyle Brotzman 48-yard field goal and two touchdown runs by D.J. Harper. It seemed that no matter the hole Boise State got itself into, it got itself out. Proof? How about that second-and-25 play in the fourth quarter and the ensuing 51-yard screen from Moore to Ian Johnson?

Defensively, there is one image, Brandyn Thompson getting beat, but making a tackle on the 4-yard line, giving the defense a chance. Coach Chris Petersen praised him on that tackle, for making a play and giving the team a chance to rally behind him. The defense twice stopped the Bulldogs on fourth down, once on a goal-line stand of epic regard.

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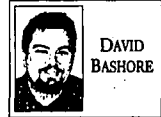
These girls Dig Pink

When the College of Southern Idaho takes to the court for its exhibition match against the College of Idaho on Oct. 21, it won't be about winning or losing. The exhibition moniker is usually explanation enough for that.

This won't be your usual exhibition match, however. When the teams meet in a few weeks, it's hoped that society will be the winner. CSI has teamed up with the Side-Out Foundation, a foundation using volleyball to raise funds for breast cancer research, to hold a Dig Pink event on Oct. 21.

CSI Dig Pink fundraiser

When: Oct. 21
Where: CSI gymnasium
What: This scrimmage against the College of Idaho is free to the public, but donations requested to benefit the Side-Out Foundation, which helps fund breast cancer research. Fans are encouraged to wear pink when attending the scrimmage. The first 300 fans to donate will receive a pink t-shirt to wear at the match (those who donate online before the match will receive one as well). CSI hopes to raise \$1,500 for the Side-Out Foundation.



DAVID BASHORE

It's a chance for fans to come out and support their Golden Eagles while also supporting a worthy cause.

While there is no one in the CSI volleyball program directly affected by the disease, as far as head coach Heidi Carlisser was aware, she jumped at the opportunity to make a difference. "Anytime we can give back, we're really excited to do that," Carlisser said. "I think the girls are excited too because it's not just a chance to come out and entertain people, it's for a great cause."

It may be a "meaningless scrimmage" but it's a chance to fight a battle in which even the local sports guy has a stake — "my wife's family has been affected by this disease, and she accordingly is regarded as a higher risk of being diagnosed herself."

The players understand the battle they're trying to help wage. It's evident in the steps they're taking to give back to those they entertain.

You might see the young ladies out in the community, searching for folks to pledge a set amount per dig recorded — the event is called Dig Pink, after all. Donations will be taken at the door, and the first 300 to donate will get a pink shirt to wear at the game — and can be mailed or submitted online as well.

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In 'dire need of wins,' Bruins face Pocatello 3A, 1A conference games highlight today's schedule

By Bradley Gair
Times-News writer

"We can. We will. We must." It's the mantra of Twin Falls football, but the Pocatello Indians, a 4-0 Class 4A power in the Great Basin Conference East, cast a shadow tonight. Another Bruins loss may have some turning the phrase on its ear.

Can they? Will they? Must they? The answer to the first question is subjective, while the answer to the second question is unknown until late tonight. The third answer is without doubt: Yes, they must win. "We're in dire need of a couple of wins. We've got some kids, honestly, that are starting to question things. Kids that are working hard and the summer hasn't had a payoff yet," Bruins coach Allyn Reynolds said. "It's like working for free, is what it is. And none of us like to work for free. Wins in football are like payments."

The Indians cashed the last two checks with victories against the Bruins in 2006 and 2007. The Bruins (1-3, 1-1 Region Four-Five-Six) will follow up next week with a nonconference match against the Jerome Tigers before resuming regional

Please see FOOTBALL, Page D2

Bruin runners best at Kleinkopf Classic

By Bradley Gair
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls boys cross country team repeated as team champion Wednesday, and the girls team won as well at the 2008 Mary Kleinkopf Classic Cross Country Invitational at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. The boys defeated the Highland Rams by a hair for the trophy, 69 points to 71.

"Highland is great competition for us. We're watching out for them at state," Bruin runner Erik Harris said. "It was scary today, only beating them by two points."

Five Bruins (Harris, Ian Birch, Nick Jacobs, Alex Schenk, Ameer Javo) finished in the top 25, as did five Highland Rams. Tommy Bollinger of Highland

finished third, while Harris placed the Bruins boys and finished fourth with a time of 16 minutes, 31 seconds. He was 11 seconds behind race winner Barak Watson of Columbia High School (Nampa). Burley duo Taylor Bean and David Fillmore followed up at Nos. 5 and 6.

"We had a good race today. I got my second-fastest time," Harris added. "Ander was really strong today. It's a fun course." The Bruin girls (88 points) were six points better than Soda Springs (102), but Jerome's MacKenzie Chojnacky had the best area time, finishing in 20:22 for seventh place. Twin Falls sophomore Amanda Ward came in five seconds later

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Runners compete Wednesday in the Kleinkopf Invitational at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. To purchase reprints please go to <http://photos.timesnews.com/magicvalley/>.

ARLETT GRIFFIN/Times-News

Movin' on up: Golden Eagle volleyball No. 2 in latest poll

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

They're not No. 1 just yet. Idaho College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles want to save that honor for the last match of the season.

CSI moved up to No. 2 in this week's NCAA Division I volleyball poll released Wednesday, jumping up one spot from last week after they improved to 23-3 on the season by easily dispatching Colorado Northwestern Community College and the College of Eastern Idaho.

The new ranking is potentially important down the road, as ranking tops the criteria by which the teams at the national tournament are seeded. If CSI were to remain at No. 2 for the rest of the season — possibly the best the Golden Eagles can do as Western Nebraska is expected to run the table through its fairly tune conference — it would face the defending national champions until a possible national championship match showdown.

But the Golden Eagles know they have to get there first, and that means running the table themselves.

"It's great to be there (at No. 2), but really we're just dealing with the task at hand, and preparing for the things that we can control," CSI head coach Glenn Carls said. "We have to get through our

NCAA Division I volleyball poll

Rank	Team	W-L	PTS	MOV
1	1. Penn State	25-0	100	1
2	2. Idaho College of Southern Idaho	23-3	87	2
3	3. Penn State	22-4	86	3
4	4. Washington St.	21-5	85	4
5	5. Arizona State	21-5	85	5
6	6. Utah State	21-5	85	6
7	7. Utah State	21-5	85	7
8	8. Michigan State	20-6	84	8
9	9. Michigan State	20-6	84	9
10	10. Utah State	20-6	84	10
11	11. Utah State	20-6	84	11
12	12. Utah State	20-6	84	12
13	13. Utah State	20-6	84	13
14	14. Utah State	20-6	84	14
15	15. Utah State	20-6	84	15
16	16. Utah State	20-6	84	16
17	17. Utah State	20-6	84	17
18	18. Utah State	20-6	84	18
19	19. Utah State	20-6	84	19
20	20. Utah State	20-6	84	20

conference to get there, and it's going to be tough."

Following national champion Western Nebraska's loss Wednesday's poll after previous No. 1 Iowa Western Community College, which now occupies CSI's old No. 3 ranking, CSU (Utah) followed with 150 all-purpose yards. Brady Meckoff added 130 yards.

No scoring details were available for Rockland's 3-2 win over Idaho Falls on Friday.

Murtaugh wins first game of '08 season

Times-News

The Pacheco brothers, Manny and Humberto, combined for six touchdowns to lead the Murtaugh Red Devils to their first Rockland Bulldogs 54-40 in Sawtooth Conference play. The win was the first of the season for the Red Devils.

"The story of the game was the Pacheco brothers," said Forest Anderson. "We only had 11 guys and everyone played hard and we finally finished a game."

Murtaugh led a 42-14 lead at half, but Rockland cut the lead to 28-14 in the third quarter to draw within a touchdown of the Red Devils. Murtaugh tacked on 12 fourth-quarter points and held the Bulldogs to only six points for the win.

Murtaugh junior Zach Cummins racked up 300 yards in the air and rushed for 70 yards. Humberto Pacheco picked up 130 yards on the ground and 100 in the air and Manny Pacheco followed with 150 all-purpose yards. Brady Meckoff added 130 yards.

No scoring details were available for Rockland's 3-2 win over Idaho Falls on Friday.

Murtaugh 54, Rockland 40

Rockland Bulldogs (3-2) defeated Murtaugh Red Devils (1-4) 54-40 in a football game Friday at Rockland. Murtaugh scored on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Zach Cummins (3) and a 25-yard touchdown pass from Humberto Pacheco (2). Rockland scored on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Zach Cummins (3) and a 10-yard touchdown pass from Humberto Pacheco (2).

District 66, Camas County 20

Jaren Stoddard scored six times to help the Bulldogs to a 20-0 win over Camas County on Wednesday afternoon. Stoddard scored on runs of 17, 53, 55, 64 and 35 yards and hauled in a 45-yard pass for two touchdowns. Camas County (1-4, 0-3 Sawtooth Conference) actually held the Blue Devils (3-3, 2-2) for a quarter, trailing 22-0 after one period. Bulldogs was simply too strong.

"We played great for a quarter and a half. We just had a heck of a time containing Stoddard," said Camas County coach Jandy Ferrett. "If we were able to contain him just a little bit we might have hung in there all the way, but he's just a phenomenal athlete. He gets to the second level and you just kick him goodbye."

Camas County hosts Mackay next Friday. District 66 Camas County hosts the same day.

District 66, Camas County 20

Camas County (1-4, 0-3) defeated Murtaugh Red Devils (1-4, 0-3) 20-0 in a football game Friday at Rockland.

DECLO 2, FILER 2

In a game that featured two own-goals, Declo and Filer played to a 2-2 tie Wednesday afternoon. Declo jumped out in the fifth minute as Erik Henriksson scored. Filer's Ryan Karel answered two minutes later, but the Hornets took the lead again in the 22nd minute as Henriksson crossed a ball that the Wildcats knocked into their own net.

Declo's own-goal in the 52nd minute knotted the score. Filer's George Huchtoch was credited with the goal.

"We just didn't finish," said Declo coach Tim Henriksson, whose team fell to 1-1-2. The Hornets travel to Gooding on Monday in another High Desert Soccer Conference matchup. Filer will have three matches at Buhl Monday, home with Twin Falls Christian Academy Tuesday and home with Gooding on Wednesday before tournament play begins.

Boys soccer

BLISS 3, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 2

Bliss scored two goals without reply before the break and held on to beat the Community School 3-2 in Ketchum on Wednesday. Luis Cortez, Alex Cortez and J. Barroso scored for the Bears (8-3-1, 7-2-1 High Desert Soccer Conference), while Jackson Bates and Tony Martins scored for the Cuthroths (4-7-3, 4-4-2).

"It was a great, open game. Bliss has some good players," said Community School coach Richard Whitlaw. "We showed a bit of character. It just all comes down to districts now."

Tanner Flanigan was dubbed Man of the Match by Whitlaw, for his performance despite carrying Camas County 66-20 in Fairfile on Wednesday afternoon. Stoddard scored on runs of 17, 53, 55, 64 and 35 yards and hauled in a 45-yard pass for two touchdowns.

WENDELL 4, BUHL 0

The Wendells boys moved to 8-1-1 in High Desert Soccer Conference play with a 4-0 blanking of Buhl on Wednesday. Javier Velmas scored two goals, including one in the first half to give the Trojans a 1-0 lead at intermission. Velmas, Jose Ruelas and Miguel Orozco added second-half goals for Wendell, which is vying with Bliss for the conference's top seed in the district tournament.

BUHL 4, WENDELL 2

Senior Autumn Yurbe preceded a hat trick and Mercedes Pearson had three assists as the Indians defeated Wendell 4-2 in High Desert Soccer Conference play. Buhl fell to 5-2-3 in conference play.

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BUHL 4, WENDELL 2

Senior Autumn Yurbe preceded a hat trick and Mercedes Pearson had three assists as the Indians defeated Wendell 4-2 in High Desert Soccer Conference play. Buhl fell to 5-2-3 in conference play.

Girls soccer

FILER 5, DECLO 0

It took Filer a while to get going, but the Wildcats did not let up in a 5-0 road drubbing of Declo on Wednesday.

Alyssa Lekkerker scored the only goal of the first half, while Sara Goodwin tallied twice in the second half to win scores from Macie Heimes and Ruby Kretzschmar.

"It was a stalemate for a lot of the first half. We're a team that really feeds off of momentum, and once it starts going it really seems to come in bunches for us," said Filer coach Shane Hill. Filer (7-4-1, 6-3-1 High Desert Soccer Conference) is at Buhl on Monday.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 7, BLISS 0

When Teagan Palmer preceded the scoring just five minutes into the game, she was just getting started. The senior scored four goals at the Community School cruised to a 7-0 win over Bliss.

VALLEY SWEEPS TRIM-MATCH

The host Valley Vikings made good work of their Class 1A foes, sweeping Shoshone and Oakley in a tri-match Saturday. Valley dispatched Shoshone 25-10, 25-20 and knocked out Oakley 25-14, 25-12.

KATIE HALL TOTALED 18 KILLS ON THE NIGHT, WHILE ASHLEY KRAUS RACKED UP 11

Katie Hall totaled 18 kills on the night, while Ashley Kraus raked up 11. Katie Oakberry had 39 assists. Camelle Sizemore had a good serving night, totaling 30 service points.

VALLEY (12-3) IS HOME FOR ANOTHER TRI-MATCH MONDAY, HOSTING WENDELL AND CANYON.

Valley (12-3) is home for another tri-match Monday, hosting Wendell and Canyon.

Lapray

Continued from page D1

"When they get down there, they have to fight for every inch," linebacker Kyle Gings said. "They didn't get any multiple plays when we had to, to keep them out. You gotta fight, scratch, claw, not give them anything."

Gings and Jeron Johnson tied for the team lead with eight tackles.

"I'm starting to believe more and more in this defense. They only gave up three points against Tech, a team that beat Mississippi State. The defensive ends and the corners, the guys holding down the edges for this unit are plain solid. Thompson got beat a couple times today and twice Tech's quarterback broke contain. But the Bulldogs managed one of our best defensive plays. We converted one of our third-down conversions and converted only one-third of their third-down tries."

Six guys were credited with tackles for a loss. George Hake's sack on third down took Tech out of field-goal range. Tim Brady's tackle on fourth-and-two gave the ball back to the BSU offense. Sure, they gave up

yards, but points are so much more important.

"I'm starting to believe more and more in this defense. They only gave up three points against Tech, a team that beat Mississippi State. The defensive ends and the corners, the guys holding down the edges for this unit are plain solid. Thompson got beat a couple times today and twice Tech's quarterback broke contain. But the Bulldogs managed one of our best defensive plays. We converted one of our third-down conversions and converted only one-third of their third-down tries."

"I figured it wasn't going to be on the ground. I had to get it somehow," Johnson said. Yeah, Johnson's carries are down and Harper scored twice instead, but isn't that a good thing? Johnson says he wants to win and is willing to do anything asked to get that done.

Next is Southern Mississippi. Time for some more Kool-Aid.

Dustin Lapray covers Boise State football for the Times-News. Read his blog at magicalvalley.com/blog/bsu.

Classic

Continued from page D1

(20-27) for eighth place. Kimberly's Kaitlyn Gerard placed fifth in 20:17. "I felt pretty good about (the race). It had a really good spirit around the last 200 meters," Ward said. "I'm pretty sure I was faster (than my previous times) this year."

The Bruin boys will face Highland again on Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Ram-housed Bob Conley Invitational in Pocatello.

Pink

Continued from page D1

The team wants to raise at least \$1,000, and it's not an impossible goal at all. A high-school match in Arizona, between two rival schools in the suburbs of Phoenix, had raised nearly \$2,300 as of Wednesday afternoon, with a goal of raising \$5,000. That match isn't until Oct. 23.

CSI tried to find pink jerseys, but will settle for a minimum of pink hair ties and

socks. The crowd is encouraged to wear pink — in Cassinier's words, "It's like to see a lot of guys not afraid of wearing pink either."

On Oct. 21, CSI will play. The teams will keep score, but it won't count in either team's season record. What will count is that it might be of far more importance than any final score could be.

Because of that, everyone wins.

David Bashore may be reached at 208-735-2330 or dbashore@magicalvalley.com.

BSU

Continued from page D1

playbook to extend the lead early in the second quarter. From the Bulldogs' 44, receiver Virny Perretta took the snap and tossed to Moore, who found O'Neill all alone down the left side, putting the Broncos up 14-0.

The Bulldogs' lone score

came the hard way. Starting from their own 1, Bennett led the Bulldogs to the red zone, the biggest play a 53-yard pass to R.P. Strud. But the drive stalled, and Brad Oestreicher closed the gap to 14-3 with a 29-yard field goal.

Beise State added another touchdown in the final minutes of the first half when Titus Young went 15 yards around end.

Football

Continued from page D1

While Filer quarterback Nathan Huggins led his team to success scoring, the Wildcats are winless on the season.

The Raft River Trojans can improve to 3-1 in the Snake River Conference with a win over the Indians and cement their place as one of the three best teams in the league. The only problem: Oakley or Hagerman must drop a game or two during the regular season for the Trojans to contend for one of two Class 1A Division I state playoff berths later this month.

FILER AT SHOSHONE

Bradley Gilbre may be reached at 208-735-2229 or rgilbre@magicalvalley.com.

Team	W-L	PTS	MOV
1. Penn State	25-0	100	1
2. Idaho College of Southern Idaho	23-3	87	2
3. Penn State	22-4	86	3
4. Washington St.	21-5	85	4
5. Arizona State	21-5	85	5
6. Utah State	21-5	85	6
7. Utah State	21-5	85	7
8. Michigan State	20-6	84	8
9. Michigan State	20-6	84	9
10. Utah State	20-6	84	10
11. Utah State	20-6	84	11
12. Utah State	20-6	84	12
13. Utah State	20-6	84	13
14. Utah State	20-6	84	14
15. Utah State	20-6	84	15
16. Utah State	20-6	84	16
17. Utah State	20-6	84	17
18. Utah State	20-6	84	18
19. Utah State	20-6	84	19
20. Utah State	20-6	84	20

Team	W-L	PTS	MOV
1. Penn State	25-0	100	1
2. Idaho College of Southern Idaho	23-3	87	2
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4. Washington St.	21-5	85	4
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8. Michigan State	20-6	84	8
9. Michigan State	20-6	84	9
10. Utah State	20-6	84	10
11. Utah State	20-6	84	11
12. Utah State	20-6	84	12
13. Utah State	20-6	84	13
14. Utah State	20-6	84	14
15. Utah State	20-6	84	15
16. Utah State	20-6	84	16
17. Utah State	20-6	84	17
18. Utah State	20-6	84	18
19. Utah State	20-6	84	19
20. Utah State	20-6	84	20

Prognosis

Team	W-L	PTS	MOV
1. Penn State	25-0	100	1
2. Idaho College of Southern Idaho	23-3	87	2
3. Penn State	22-4	86	3
4. Washington St.	21-5	85	4
5. Arizona State	21-5	85	5
6. Utah State	21-5	85	6
7. Utah State	21-5	85	7
8. Michigan State	20-6	84	8
9. Michigan State	20-6	84	9
10. Utah State	20-6	84	10
11. Utah State	20-6	84	11
12. Utah State	20-6	84	12
13. Utah State	20-6	84	13
14. Utah State	20-6	84	14
15. Utah State	20-6	84	15
16. Utah State	20-6	84	16
17. Utah State	20-6	84	17
18. Utah State	20-6	84	18
19. Utah State	20-6	84	19
20. Utah State	20-6	84	20

CHOCOLATE MILK.
THAT'S HOW I ROLL.



KRISTIN ARMSTRONG, OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL CYCLIST, DIEHARD CHOCOLATE MILK FAN (SERIOUSLY). Idaho's golden get rolls with the power of chocolate milk behind her. It's the new secret weapon amongst athletes for quick recovery after a workout — containing calcium, vitamins, carbs, and proteins to help muscles get back on their feet quickly. Find out more at thechocolategold.com.

Brought to you by Idaho's Dairy Farms & Ranches

Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF ELECTION IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

PUBLISH: October 2 and 9, 2008

ELMORE COUNTY RURAL TELEPHONE COMPANY An Equal Opportunity Employer Rural Telephone Company with its main office located at 192 W. Madison Avenue, Fony, ID 83623...

PUBLISH: October 2, 2008

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twain Falls, Idaho...

OREGON TON CALF POUNDMEINENIE & LISAMASON Consideration for an appeal of the Planning & Zoning Commission's decision on August 28, 2008...

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS Requests a Zoning Text Amendment which would amend Twain Falls City Code 10-123.11(F)...

GRANDVIEW FARMS, LLC c/o GARY WOLVERTON, AND C/O EHM ENGINEERS, INC. GERALD MARTENS

Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 to R-2 PUD, R-8 PUD, and R-80 PUD for 71 1/2 acres...

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 2, 2008

TisoOne Corporation 1101 W. River Street, Ste 201 Boise, Idaho 83702

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 13th day of January, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of the day (recognized local time)...

On the 13th day of January, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of the day (recognized local time) in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., 1411 E. Main Street, Suite 1315, Twain Falls, Idaho 83301...

On the 13th day of January, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of the day (recognized local time) in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., 1411 E. Main Street, Suite 1315, Twain Falls, Idaho 83301...

On the 13th day of January, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of the day (recognized local time) in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., 1411 E. Main Street, Suite 1315, Twain Falls, Idaho 83301...

PUBLISH: Sept 18, 25, October 2 and 9, 2008

LANDS FOR LEASE BIA ACCEPTING BIDS FOR FARMPASTURE LEASES The Bureau of Land Management is now accepting sealed bids until NOON, on October 7, 2008...

PUBLISH: Sept 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and Oct. 2, 4 and 6, 2008

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

PUBLISH: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2008

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: September 8, 2008. File No. 7023.1727. Sale date and time (local time): January 08, 2009 at 11:00 AM...

On the 10th day of October, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave. in Twain Falls, Idaho 83301...

On the 10th day of October, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave. in Twain Falls, Idaho 83301...

On the 10th day of October, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave. in Twain Falls, Idaho 83301...

On the 10th day of October, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave. in Twain Falls, Idaho 83301...

PUBLISH: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2008

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District will hold a public hearing on October 7, 2008 at 7:00 PM at the Rock Creek Fire Station, 204 Highway 30, Nimbely, ID.

PUBLISH: October 2 and 9, 2008

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV-08-4260 A petition to change the name of Daniel Gerald Lowbeck, born March 3, 1950, in Phoenix, Arizona...

PUBLISH: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2008

TWIN FALLS COUNTY ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Castflow Road District # 417 is accepting bids for a 14 Passenger Bus for immediate delivery with the following options: BODY OF 14 Passenger with lap belts...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT WATER RIGHT No. 74916 THE RETREAT AT BEAR LAKE, LLC, CO BRAD AUGER, 507 CYNTHIA WAY, NORTH SALT LAKE UT, 84103 has filed Application No. 74916 for changes to the following water rights when BEAR LAKE County: 11-7897 and Right No. 11-7891...

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

PUBLISH: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2008

STATE NO. CV-08-234 ANOTHER SIMONSON CONSTRUCTION, INC. Plaintiff: JEROD AUERHEIDE Defendant: NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF...

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR PRESENT NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

PUBLISH: Sept 11, 18, 25 and October 2, 2008

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

PUBLISH: Sept 18, 25, October 2 and 9, 2008

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

PUBLISH: Sept 25, October 2 and 9, 2008

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

PUBLISH: Sept 11, 18, 25 and October 2, 2008

TWIN FALLS COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 296 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE (10-17-14) BY ALLOWING WRITTEN COMMENTS, INCLUDING E-MAIL, FOR PUBLIC HEARING UNITS...

NOTICE BEFORE BE IT ORDERED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Section 1: The Twain Falls City Code 10-17-14 (10-17-14) PROCEDURES FOR THE CONDUCT OF HEARINGS...

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 2, 2008

Large vertical advertisement for 'Find it Fast in the Times-News' with a large 'R' graphic.

RECEIVED CLERK'S OFFICE TWAIN FALLS, IDAHO

RECEIVED CLERK'S OFFICE TWAIN FALLS, IDAHO

RECEIVED CLERK'S OFFICE TWAIN FALLS, IDAHO

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RECEIVED CLERK'S OFFICE TWAIN FALLS, IDAHO

RECEIVED CLERK'S OFFICE TWAIN FALLS, IDAHO

ACCEDES CLARK STAFF... ERCEDES CLARK STAFF... ERCEDES CLARK STAFF... ERCEDES CLARK STAFF... ERCEDES CLARK STAFF...

Find it Fast in the Times-News... Find it Fast in the Times-News... Find it Fast in the Times-News... Find it Fast in the Times-News... Find it Fast in the Times-News...

MINDOKA COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 518

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RUPERT, IDAHO, AMENDING TITLE 8, CHAPTER 4 OF THE RUPERT CITY CODE ADDING REGULATIONS...

WHEREAS, there exists within the City a continuing problem with the unregulated keeping of fowl within City limits that threatens the health and well-being of citizens as well as the property values of the City...

WHEREAS, the City believes that the City Code requires clarification with regard to the keeping of fowl...

IT IS THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RUPERT, IDAHO, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: Rupert City Code, Title 8, Chapter 4 is amended to add the following sections:

- A. It is unlawful to keep or maintain any fowl on any real property inside the city limits at any time without first obtaining a permit from the City Clerk.
B. Permits for the keeping or maintaining of fowl shall be granted subject to the applicant meeting the following specifications and requirements:
1. Distance Requirements. All fowl or poultry must be in enclosures at least forty-five (45) feet from any neighbor's property line.
2. Recommendation of a City Sanitation Inspector. The City Clerk shall issue a permit to keep or maintain fowl in the City only after the recommendation of an inspector from the City Sanitation Department...

PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of September, 2008, by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Rupert.

By: Hele E. Freese, Sr., Mayor
Attest: Carmel J. Masey, City Clerk
PUBLISH October 2, 2008

MINDOKA COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 519

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HEYBURN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, PROVIDING FOR AND ADOPTING THE APPLICATION OF PLANS AND ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY'S AREA OF IMPACT, AND THUS IMPLEMENTING THE AGREEMENT REGARDING SAME AS ENTERED INTO BY THE CITY OF HEYBURN AND MINIDOKA COUNTY...

WHEREAS, in accordance with Idaho Code § 65-202, the City of Heyburn held public hearings before the Heyburn Planning and Zoning Commission on 9th day of June, 2008, and before the Heyburn City Council on 23rd day of July, 2008, with regard to the adoption of an amended area of impact which resulted in the passage and adoption of Ordinance Number 514...

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HEYBURN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: The agreement, Exhibit "A", is hereby ratified and adopted as the provision for the application of plans and ordinances to the City's area of impact...

APPROVED this 10th day of September, 2008 by the Mayor of the City of Heyburn.

By: Hele E. Freese, Sr., Mayor
Attest: ArLinda L. Dayley, City Clerk
STATE OF IDAHO
County of Minidoka

EXHIBIT "A" SECOND REVISED AGREEMENT AS TO ADMINISTRATION OF THIS AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT entered into effective this 27th day of August 2008 and amends the February 26, 2002 Area of Impact Agreement, by and between the CITY OF HEYBURN, Idaho ("City") and MINIDOKA COUNTY, Idaho, ("County")...

- 1. The City's Comprehensive Plan and any amendments shall apply in the Area of Impact.
2. The County's Zoning Ordinance shall be the zoning law of the Area of Impact.
3. The County's Subdivision Ordinance shall be the subdivision law of the Area of Impact.
4. The County Code Regulations shall be the law applicable to building and related construction activities.
5. The parties agree that the fees for the issuance of building permits within and for the City by the County shall be split with 25% going to the City and 75% going to the County...

PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of September, 2008, by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Heyburn.

By: Hele E. Freese, Sr., Mayor
Attest: ArLinda L. Dayley, City Clerk
PUBLISH October 2, 2008

GOODING COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

AMANDA C. BRACHOWICZ d/b/s BTO51 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

By: Hele E. Freese, Sr., Mayor
Attest: Carmel J. Masey, City Clerk
PUBLISH October 2, 2008

JEROME COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUST SALE

Idaho Code 45-1508 Today's date: August 30, 2008 File No: 7023.18501 Sale date and time (local time): January 02, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: In the office of First American The Company, 199 Country Lane, Jerome, ID 83338

LINCOLN COUNTY NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

On October 19, 2008 from 2:00 PM at 502 East Third, Shawshone, ID Charles O'Neil will sell for money owed 1 0991 Maubush 300, 2 door sedan in accordance with license Code 49-45-05-01 #AJX302488MY0085 47 #002 #22ZWE.

JEROME COUNTY NOTICE OF SALE

Kath-Side Rentals, Inc., under provision of Idaho Code 28-721 will sell at Kras Auction on October 14, 2008, the stored items of Robert Coomer, Jerome, Idaho.

LINCOLN COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

October 8th, 2008 at 7:00pm LINCOLN COUNTY COURT HOUSE 111 West Main Street, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 2ND FLOOR COURT ROOM

General
GENERAL
Gooding Dairy is seeking a Class A CDL Driver and Heavy Equipment Mechanic. Call 538-6626

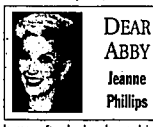
210 Management
MANAGEMENT
The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Company accepting applications for a FT Administrative Assistant to manage and prioritize a variety of tasks in a busy environment. Strong organizational & communication skills required. QuickBooks, Excel & Word preferred. Wage DOE, competitive benefits. www.airocom.com for a complete job description and application or Call 244-1244

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bill Keene

10-2
© Bill Keene, Inc. One by Two Family Entertainment www.familycircus.com

"That's not a fairy tale. There's no Fairy Godmother in it."

Woman drowns in sorrow of man's drinking binges



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My ex and I have been dating since our divorce in 2000, trying to put things back together. But every six months or so he comes to my house drunk and raises Cain in front of the kids. He never says he's sorry for anything he does or says, and it causes fights that could be avoided if he just would not drink. If he could only see how it makes him act, he does not drink all the time. But when he does, he passes out on my couch.

I have told him time and time again not to drink if the house is to be in drinking. If he just makes matters worse. "Should I get away from him altogether? I want my family back together so badly. I have prayed about this for a long time. I have tried talking to him — nothing works. I need someone's advice."

"TINA" IN FRIMITY, ALA.
DEAR "TINA": Perhaps it's time to face the fact that as much as your ex-husband says he loves you and the children, he loves his bottle more. You divorced him for a reason, and he isn't going to change. If he shows up at your

Parkway, Virginia Beach, VA 23454-5617.

DEAR ABBY: My 35-year-old sister is soon to be married for the first time and has planned an elaborate affair. She has many friends, business associates and family members to invite. Because of the expense, she is not inviting the "younger" generation.

"When I called to respond to her invitation, I explained that I will be attending, but my wife — due to health issues — will not be able to come. I told her I would like to substitute our only teenage daughter. My sister's response? She told me she has so many people to invite that she has a waiting list, and she'll substitute someone from that list!

This seems rude to me. Have you ever heard of a waiting list? — **MIFED IN SAN JOSE**

DEAR MIFED: As a matter of fact, I have. It's sometimes called a "list." When a wedding invitation is issued, the rules of etiquette dictate that only those whose names are on the invitation are invited. While I understand your desire to take your daughter, you committed a breach of etiquette in asking to make a substitution. Because your sister had decided not to include the younger generation, your daughter's presence could cause problems for her with other members of the family.

211 Medical
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate or delete any copy that does not constitute a bona fide acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truth or content of their advertiser message.

213 Professional
PROFESSIONAL U.I. Tax Representative
Full-time permanent position with the Idaho Dept. of Labor in Twin Falls. Salary range \$16,599-\$29,639 with excellent benefits. Good knowledge of financial record keeping required. Major function include collection of delinquent taxes and financial auditing of employer records. Some local travel required. Job announcement and PC-1 are available online at Idaho division of Human Resources www.dhr.idaho.gov. No fee to apply. Deadline 10/8/08

216 Trades
IMMEDIATE opening for qualified Journeyman painters
Year round work. Wages DOE. Call 538-1656 for info

302
TRADES
Immediate opening for qualified Journeyman painters Year round work. Wages DOE. Call 538-1656 for info

502 Homes For Sale
BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1132 sq. ft. with 2nd bedroom. Low maintenance landscaping. Available. Only \$242,500. Carey and Adams Call Joe Taylor, 208-778-9400. MLS#1074561

BURLEY NEAR INTERSTATE COMMERCIAL
5 CAR WASH 5 bay freehold building w/2 restrooms, waiting area, office and storage room and automated touch free car wash located on I-18 acres. MLS#1074988 208-431-5533 Keystone Realty Group

301 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 for the Twin Falls area. No sales, not vending. Minimum investment \$16,990 1-866-806-4977

302 Money to Loan
NEED CASH NOW?
We want to make you a loan. \$100-\$3000. Convenient Loans 323 Main Ave. East Twin Falls, ID 244-4333

304 Investments
DRACO INVESTMENT COOP
CASH for Deeds or Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

MEDICAL
Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting \$17/hr Call 208-734-8993

213 Professional
PROFESSIONAL
Rupert P&R Position. Part-time, could work to full-time opportunity. Wage, Call P&R at 436-4911 or email pjr@pnr.org

Money Supply
POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE:
LPN/RN - Noc/Eve/Day
4 - 8 or 12 hour shifts
Full-time or Part-time
CNA - Noc/Eve/Day
Full-time is 20 hours per week. Part-time is 20 hours per week. We offer competitive pay and full-time includes an excellent package.
Apply in person or contact Beverly Miller at Sunbridge Care & Rehab 640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls, Phone: 208-734-8665

NEWSPAPER
Times-News
magicvalley.com
PRESS OPERATOR
The Times-News is looking for an energetic operator who wants to become a leader on our growing press team or an entry-level worker with a desire to learn a 10-unit Urbanite press.
Applicants must be knowledgeable on working safely with heavy machinery, lift 85 pounds, climb ladders, and stand and walk the majority of the work shift. Hours are primarily 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., including weekends.
Twin Falls is a friendly and easy-to-love-in community that's surrounded by world-class recreational attractions, ranging from Sun Valley skiing to white water kayaking, to superb golfing, mountain biking, fishing, hiking and camping.
We offer an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our Web site at www.magicvalley.com
EOE. Drug-free workplace.
Apply Online at www.magicvalley.com/where or send a cover letter and resume to: Times-News, Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

301 Business Opportunities
FINANCIAL
We want to make you a loan. \$100-\$3000. Convenient Loans 323 Main Ave. East Twin Falls, ID 244-4333

302 Money to Loan
NEED CASH NOW?
We want to make you a loan. \$100-\$3000. Convenient Loans 323 Main Ave. East Twin Falls, ID 244-4333

304 Investments
DRACO INVESTMENT COOP
CASH for Deeds or Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

EDUCATION
400

401 School Instruction
CLASSIFIEDS
It says to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0631 ext. 2

REAL ESTATE
500

JEROME
For sale by owner 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1231 Park View Dr. 2 bath, brick, 2nd floor, wood stairs, bl. wood stone in living room. New roof, carpet & formal dining room. Interior/exterior paint. Newly landscaped, great deck & hot tub. A/C, air splitters, A/C, RV parking. \$145,000 781-6810

401 School Instruction
CLASSIFIEDS
It says to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0631 ext. 2

REAL ESTATE
500

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF OCTOBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The year to come could be exciting and should give you a chance to spread your wings since you will be willing to try out new things and experiment with different ideas. With traveling, you may be a benefactor and to your spot in the zodiac, the sky's the limit. Re-evaluate your priorities, experiment with different lifestyle choices and accept your 15 minutes of fame, no matter what shape or form it takes. Don't ignore the smallest opportunity, favor or offer in February as any one of them could be a genuine blessing in disguise. The people you meet in February could be good for you in some essential way or become an integral part of your future.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A worker is only as good as his tools. This might be a good time to sharpen your blades, refill your tanks and oil the wheels. Anything that isn't in top shape should be fixed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Recharge your batteries before they run out of juice. Have fun and enjoy yourself now because your favorite playmates may be long away, or for that matter, to give you the attention you deserve

over the weekend.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do your homework. You need to be ready, willing and able to answer certain questions. All the things learned by rote won't help you if you can't think on your feet and answer your own questions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get on with it. Today you may be enthusiastic about a pipe dream that has little likelihood of attainment. Your best bet is to develop inner discipline and to bring your head back down from the clouds. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Punctuality puts you in perfect pitch. You might not be able to hit all the high notes, but if your timing is right no one will notice. Get a head start on any deadline to be met as energies may become sluggish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. Procrastination will simply make things harder for you tomorrow when the boss will be knocking down your heels. Start moving of major importance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be a Good Samaritan. Help someone balance a checkbook or get out the yardstick to measure for new carpet. Show someone how much you care in practical ways.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ever extra effort. Don't be sidetracked by compelling temptations or accept new responsibilities if at all possible. If new obligations are foisted upon you, treat them like a cosmic test you must pass.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plentiful preparation will save you endless trouble and challenges tomorrow. Flying by the seat of your pants won't earn you any kudos because a key person expects extra precision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18): High-ho, high-ho, it's off to work we go. You had better not sleep late, leave early or play hooky because Grumpy is likely to report you to the higher-ups for any transgression or mistake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 19-Feb. 18): Mind prevails over matter. The person who can run with the ball and score a touchdown probably practiced his moves many times mentally before he attempted it physically. Think before you act.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make no irrevocable business or financial decisions. There may be people willing to follow your valuable idea through to completion, but this isn't a good time to present it. Deal with existing commitments.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 2, the 276th day of 2008. There are 90 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 2, 1967, Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.
On this date:
In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.
In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers fought Mexican soldiers near the Guadalupe River; the Texans ended up withdrawing.
In 1869, political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was born in Porbandar, India.
In 1919, President Wilson suffered a stroke at the White House that left him paralyzed on the right side.
In 1941, during World War II, German armies began an all-out drive against Moscow.
In 1942, Nazi troops crushed the two-month-old Warsaw Uprising, during which a quarter of a million people were killed.
In 1950, the comic strip

"Bonnie," created by Charles M. Schulz, syndicated to seven newspapers.
In 1958, the former French colony of Guinea in West Africa proclaimed its independence.
In 1965, actor Rocky Hudson died at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 59 after battling AIDS.

In 2006, an armed milk truck driver took a group of girls hostage in an Amish schoolhouse in Nickel Mines, Pa., killing five of the girls and wounding five others before committing suicide.
Ten years ago: The House released 4,600 pages of evidence that meticulously detailed President Clinton's efforts to contain the Monica Lewinsky scandal as it erupted. Hollywood's original sin: The House of Representatives ordered the owners of the New York Knicks to pay \$11.6 million to former team executive Anucha Browne Sanders, concluding she'd been sexually harassed and fired out of spite. Tony Award-winning actor Diego Grizzard died in New York at age 79.

"bad behavior" (on his part) and approved. The House voted 218-142 to prohibit doctors from carrying out what abortion opponents called partial birth abortion. South African J.M. Coetzee won the 2003 Nobel Prize for literature. Former Labor Secretary John G. White died at age 89.

One year ago: Blackwater chairman Eric Prince, testifying before the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, vigorously rejected charges that guards from his private security firm, A.C. Abrams, had shot and protected State Department personnel in Iraq and Afghanistan. Five workers were found dead, 1,000 feet inside an empty underground water tunnel following a chemical fire at a Colorado hydroelectric firm. A federal judge in New York ordered the owners of the New York Knicks to pay \$11.6 million to former team executive Anucha Browne Sanders, concluding she'd been sexually harassed and fired out of spite. Tony Award-winning actor Diego Grizzard died in New York at age 79.

BUHL COUNTRY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, must be home in a secluded setting. This menu home on 1.24 irrigated acres boasts a formal dining room and great deck. Call Jim now \$125,000. **BARKER REALTOR** Call 943-4371

HEVYBURN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. brick, granite, saunas, marble shower, hardwood floors, new carpet, \$170,000. **MLS#1074077**
Looking for extra real estate money? The classifieds can help you see longer than you can afford to pay for each call. 733-0631

RUPERT 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, new carpet, \$170,000. **MLS#1074077**

RUPERT New price, must sell. For sale by owner. Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new home, newer carpet & paint throughout, led & attached plum tree in the newly finished basement. \$85,000/offer. Call 208-436-3282

SHOSHONE For Sale By Owner. Brick 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, family room, large deck, landscaped with sprinkler system. Many more details. \$190,000. Call 208-686-2643.

TWIN FALLS 1474 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new great neighborhood. O'Leary School, motivated seller. Must sell. \$179,000. 858 Green Tree Way. 733-3238 or 430-1196 or 733-7661

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA 3" cutting small bales 5190ton 208-934-0973
HIGH ALFALFA 200+ 4x4 bales 208-431-8102
BARLEY STRAW small bales 208-732-6183

802 Appliances

WASHER AND DRYER Whirlpool, \$400. Xltub, great condition. 208-431-8225 or 208-631-6225
WASHER and DRYER Maytag, \$150 for the set, white, good condition. Call 208-308-7838.

810 Furniture & Carpet

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, matching, Victoria, gold, \$1300, asking \$300/offer. Call 208-431-8225
WINE RACKS, 15 light pine wood, various sizes, holds over 600 bottles. All for \$300. Call 208-328-3473

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

WASHER & DRYER Kenmore, \$175. Call 208-431-8225
WASHER & DRYER Kenmore, \$175. Call 208-431-8225

Wanted To Buy

WANTED! Will pay highest prices for old military items: patches, medals, medallions, uniforms, photos, documents etc. As a 100% disabled (M) veteran I collect to preserve our history and honor their service. Paul 728-438-0009 or 420-0414 anytime

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
"He that is without a sin among let him first cast a stone at her." —John 8:7
At the Dypsetics Club, admission of error is almost unknown. To most with, the players rarely consider that possibility; introspection not being high on the list of preferred activities. Additionally, it is much easier to blame one's partner for bad results than to blame oneself.

FEEDER HAY

500 tons in big bales. Call 208-325-5011. Make offer.

804 Building Materials

SHEDS, (1) 10x12 like new, good deal! You had, possible trade. Call 208-731-2251.

811 Heating and Air Conditioning

FIRE PLACES (2) 24" x 36" wood burning, 32 wood, fire box is 12" wide w/10" tall, 32" deep w/10" deep. \$2200. 208-431-8225

817 Musical Instruments

PIANO Cable upright, Beaudouin, 1950s. Circa 1905. Looks great, plays great. \$750. 208-431-8225

WANTED

We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the automator. Call 208-733-0886, 412 Eastland Drive 856 Mon-Fri

WEST: A K Q 10 7, K Q 4 3, 8 7 5 4
EAST: A 8, A 3, 8 5 2, K Q J 9 8 2
SOUTH: K Q J 10 7 4 2, J 10 8, 10 6, A K
NORTH: 9 8 5 4, A 3 7, A J 3, 10 3

805 Electronics

PLAYSTATION 2 and 2.5 PS2 games, 1-PS2 games, 2-PS2 controllers, guitar, 2 memory cards for PS2. All for good condition. Call 208-431-8225

806 Hot Tub & Pools

SAUNA Infrared, 3 person, dry heat, new! 1200. Call 208-431-8225

812 Auctioneers

AIR COMPRESSOR 100 CFM Cubic foot, diesel, trailer mount, low hrs, \$5900. Call 293-6587

820 Tools & Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR 100 CFM Cubic foot, diesel, trailer mount, low hrs, \$5900. Call 293-6587

823 Medical Supplies

SCOOTER REVO 3 wheel by Prida, good looks, new \$1400. \$450. 208-308-6988

Against four spades West led three rounds of hearts, South trumping the third. Now declarer knoped out the spade ace. After knock-out the simple play, exposing with a club. South cashed his last club and all his trumps, just to see if something good might happen. It did: the last trump caught West in a squeeze in the red suits. In the three-card ending, West had the two top diamonds and the master heart. Whatever he discarded, he was toast.

807

Baled hay \$8 per bale. Brown bales, 55 lbs net. \$6.50. Call 208-431-8225

808 Firewood

COAL Lump & Stoker. Bulk or bigged. Mores Inc Hansen. Call 208-431-8225

814 Lawn Garden

SPRUCES TREES 10' tall Blue and blue/purple, ready to go \$475. 431-7476

815 Exercise Equipment

EXERCISE MACHINE NordicTrack EXP 10, includes new EXP 1000. Call 208-431-8225

824 Guns & Rifles

BERETTA Ducks Unlimited 20 gauge, 68, white only, O/U, new, \$1700. 208-431-8225

Neither East nor West said anything as South was gloatingly recording the score, and then East uncharacteristically took responsibility for the debacle. Do you see why?

810 Furniture & Carpet

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, matching, Victoria, gold, \$1300, asking \$300/offer. Call 208-431-8225

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

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On winning the spade ace, East should consider that if West has a top club the contract will normally go down with East on lead. But if the cards lie as they did, the inceptive squeeze should occur to East, since he himself has no protection at all in the red suits. So when in with the trump ace, East should break up the squeeze by leading a high diamond. That avoids any pressure in the ending.

809

COAL Lump & Stoker. Bulk or bigged. Mores Inc Hansen. Call 208-431-8225

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ANSWER: You want to get both majors into play, but a cue-bid of two clubs would show at least invitational values. Bidding one heart is not a good choice, since if the opponents joined in again, you would have to bid spades next. Now partner could not give preference economically. So start by bidding one spade, planning to compete to two hearts if necessary.

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ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14		15		16			17		18		19
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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved.

A	M	A	S	S	C	A	B	E	M	U	S			
M	O	N	T	E	O	L	I	O	G	O	N	E		
E	A	T	E	N	C	O	M	O	N	C	E			
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E	R	I	S	A	I	D	E	A	E	R	I	C		
N	A	M	E		E	L	A	N		M	O	T		
A	L	P	S		S	E	T	S		S	T	O	O	P

- Midsection, informally
- Flat section
- Mine fields
- Game
- Permit to drink
- Huff and puff
- Siberian plains
- More crude
- Deluge
- Distribute
- Unbarred
- Relax
- Sitting utensil
- Fairy-tale creature
- Pond cover
- Watered, as a lawn
- Enthusiasts
- Females of the species
- DOWN
- Golfer's gouge
- Nimble
- Hollow forms
- Level of esteem
- 5 Dromedaries, e.g.
- 6 once in a while
- 7 Game permission to drink
- 8 Money man
- 9 Passes time idly
- 10 Desert stoppers
- 11 Eye structure
- 12 Tenant's payment
- 13 All nerves
- 21 Michelin product
- 23 Trading places
- 27 Parts of shoes
- 28 Attention getter
- 29 College residence
- 30 Resist
- 31 Repeat
- 32 Cogito sum
- 33 Wild time
- 34 Protected from a certain danger
- 37 Less favorable
- 38 Put down by
- 40 Solid using
- 41 Wedding cake layer
- 44 Rocks
- 45 Stand of trees
- 46 Severe
- 47 Georgia fruit
- 48 Follow
- 49 Plant parts
- 50 Liquid assets
- 51 Miscellaneous
- 52 Pub purchases
- 56 Org. of Toms and Tiger

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904 Campers and Shells

5 & 9 Camper '87 for short term use. Self contained, new refrigerator & roof, very good. \$2000/offer.
734-4540 or 731-6725

905 Motor Homes & RVs

BOUNDER '00 by Fleetwood, 32', excellent condition, fully equipped, bed, dets, pens, bedding, etc. ready to go. \$11,000.
208-324-7840

CRUISE AIR II by Cruise Boy '98

motorhome 24' 50K mi, new front air shocks, new hot water heater, new computer board in furnace, new manual floor mats in both sides, 25,000 miles, no smoking/pets, garage, etc. cond. \$49,999.
817-206-6770

ELITE '93

31' Custom Class A, 46,500 miles, very clean, 25,000 miles. New tires/steering calibrator. \$19,700.
208-732-5673

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '00

Vacationer 35', 2 sides, 25,000 miles, no smoking/pets, garage, etc. cond. \$49,999.
817-206-6770

REARLH '95

April 2, AC, 2 TVs, new Corian, 48K mi, 5.9K generator, king island bed, ladder, excellent condition. 12mpg towing, Medical kits, must sell. \$20,900/offer.
208-320-1844

ROADMASTER '00

Traveler for Dodge Dakota Durango. Chevy Tracker or Suzuki Vitara. \$2000 each. 208-490-1284.

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Whoops
Check us out @ www.whoops.com

906 Snow Vehicles

SKIDOO '96 670 Summit X 151' track 3600 miles. New Simons skis \$2000/offer.
Call 320-2096

YAMAHA '03

Viper Mountain 700. Rumble Pack, 15c wheel, 1555 mi, great. \$3000. 410-2003

YAMAHA '98

Mountain Max 700. 3500 miles, piped. \$1800/offer.
Call 320-2096

907 Travel Trailers

BALBOA '06 20' Toy Hauler, 2800K generator, AC, loaded with extras. Like new. Now sold for \$23,500. Now \$18,500. 320-3272

COUGAR '02 32' 5"

wheel, full front disc, 2 sides, full front disc, 15,000 mi, no load, including bath, TV, washer, like new part trade for smaller trailer/wide cut. \$18,500. 837-4141 or 208-731-8278

FIREBALL '98 25'

in good condition. \$3900/offer.
208-306-1515

KIT '98 Espire

17' great shape, \$2900. 731-4839 or 731-6725
731-6725 or 731-7171

KIT COMPANION '98

21' 5" wheel, exc. cond., 5000/offer, very clean. 208-420-0834

TRANSPORTATION

1000
LEARN TO FLY
Cessna/Flyng Service, Aircraft rental, 2004-41-0355

1001 Aviation

HANDGAR SPACE for rent in Twin Falls. Concrete floor & insulated. \$165/mo.
208-733-0181

1002 Auto Parts And Accessories

CHEVY '90 Beretta Runas, need work at great for parts! \$500/offer. 839-490

PARTS FOR SALE

fenders, headlights, grills, mirrors, radiators, intercoolers. \$347-7000

PARTS FOR SALE

Transmissions, transfer cases, engines, engine parts, a/c's. etc. 208-734-7900

TAILGATE '96 Ford truck

large bed \$2500/offer. 205-736-2077

Autos Wanted

Cash paid for unwanted cars & trucks. Free removal of junk cars. Call last removal. 208-320-7001

1004 Antiques and Collectibles

WANTED VEHICLES! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all autos, makes and models. 1-800-574-1248.

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

FORD '92 F-450 with dump bed and tool box, 7.3L diesel, AT, AC, low miles, new rubber, 1 ton. \$6900. 203-5587

CHEVY '90

Beretta Runas, need work at great for parts! \$500/offer. 839-490

FREIGHTLINER '98

FL80 with 8 yard dump bed & serf. 63K miles, well maintained, Allison, AT, AC, 60K actual. \$15,900. 231-0587

GM/C '82

C8000 SA with dump bed, no pump. 3208. Call diesel. 5 & 2, 70K actual miles, well maintained, one owner. \$4900. 293-5587

GREAT DANE '98

RoadStar, 8000 lbs. High lift, 8 yard bucket, 83.4K. 78.96. Double gate belly dump. Works good. \$8000/offer. 839-4207 or 308-3299

INTERNATIONAL '93

Coe tandem axle tractor, model 8875. excellent condition, brand new 0 miles, steering mod. 9875. 60 series 111. live engine, \$8250. 208-731-6881

KAWASAKI '97

8000 lbs. High lift, 8 yard bucket, 83.4K. 78.96. Double gate belly dump. Works good. \$8000/offer. 839-4207 or 308-3299

1006 Trucks

ALL TRUCKS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all autos, makes and models. 1-800-574-1248.

CHEVY '03

Silverado 2500 Ext Cab, diesel, 44K, bedliner, CD. only \$12,900. Call 208-733-6776

DODGE '06 2500

Quad Cab, 44K, Hemi, low miles, good package, CD, AC, \$17,999. Call 208-733-6776

DODGE '06 2500

Quad Cab, 44K, Hemi, low miles, good package, CD, AC, \$17,999. Call 208-733-6776

CHEVY '03 271

Ext. Cab, PW, PL, 51K miles, 50K actual, AM/FM/CD, now \$16,988. \$21809A. Call 208-733-6776

CHEVY '04 2500

Crew, gas, 60K miles, 44K, leather, CD, AC, PW, PL, PS, only \$18,900. Call 208-733-6776

Assist

AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

CHEVY '06 1500

ext. cab, 44K, CD, AC, PW, PL, PS, only \$16,900. Call 208-733-6776

Assist

AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

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