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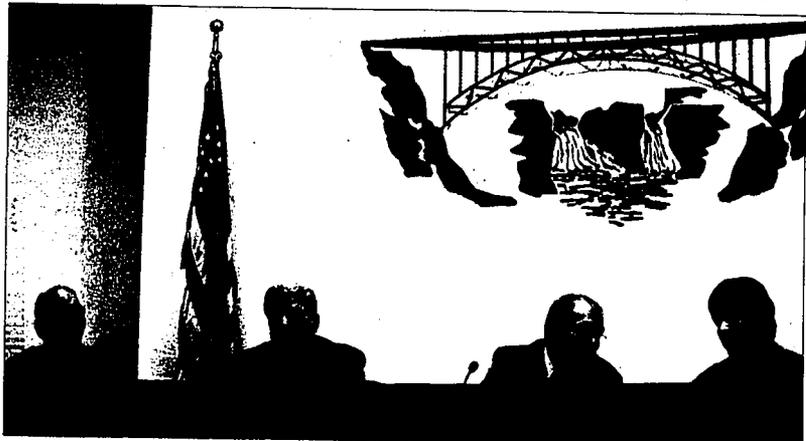
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Challenging Tousley

Two challenge Simpson for U.S. House



Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley, second from left, talks about his future plans for the department as fellow sheriffs evaluate what their fans Thursday evening during the public forum at the Twin Falls City Council chambers. The four candidates running for Twin Falls County Sheriff from left to right: Independent Marita Jacobs, incumbent Independent Tousley, Republican Tom Carter, and Independent Felix Garcia.

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, faces Democratic challenger Deborah Holmes in the Nov. 4 general election for the House of Representatives. Republican Gregory Nemitz is running as a write-in candidate.



Idaho has two members in the House, where lawmakers serve two-year terms and receive about \$169,300. Simpson, 50, formerly Idaho's House Speaker, is seeking his sixth term in the House, where he sits on the appropriations committee. "We have a lot of issues facing this country," Simpson said. "I think I've done a job the people of Idaho can be proud of."

Simpson defended his recent vote supporting the \$700 billion financial rescue plan. He said Congress needed to help

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Twin Falls County sheriff, three candidates debate issues

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

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question are "speaking through ignorance." He wants to see the office's K-9 program expanded, strongly supports putting more deputies in schools, and thinks police in local city departments should be able to help the county outside their jurisdiction.

Garcia, 45, an independent, stressed Thursday he resigned from the Twin Falls Police Department. Sheriff administrators asserted in a recent letter to the *Times-News* that

he was terminated. Garcia told a full audience Thursday to vote for "fact not fiction." He works at a sleep clinic and says he wants to get back into law enforcement. He's been decertified, state officials have confirmed, but certification isn't required to be sheriff.

He said he's reaching out to various ethnic groups into the community "trying to break that barrier."

Jacobs, 52, is an independent with marine deputy certification. After 18 years volunteering at the office, Jacobs highlighted his business experience running Magic Mountain ski resort and a

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Marita Jacobs, independent candidate for Twin Falls County Sheriff, is seen here at the sheriff's office during with education network.

State records confirm Garcia, Carter resignations from agencies

Candidates were accused of being fired

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READ: Personnel information released by Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training agency of Tom Carter and Felix Garcia.

Douglas Hughes, Capt. Ike Mazon, Lt. Steve Nutting, Lt. David Benedel, and Lt. Jack Johnson signed a letter published this week in the *Times-News*.

The letter said Garcia was terminated from the Twin Falls Police Department. Peace Officer

Standards and Training records show Garcia resigned in 1999. Details aren't available.

Garcia declined to sign a privacy waiver giving the *Times-News* access to his personnel file with the city. He said he resigned for personal reasons, and now works at

a sleep clinic.

He was decertified in 2002 and cannot be a law enforcement officer in Idaho.

Garcia could be sheriff, though. Sheriffs don't need to be certified in Idaho. At least two have recently been decertified on the job.

Garcia's other resignations include the Kimberly Police Department in 2001, the Hailey Police Department in 1990, and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office in 1987, according to the state records. In their letter, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office administrators said

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Control of a local child transportation company has shifted, three months after an owner was charged with drug-related misdemeanor crimes in Jerome County local and state records show.

According to filings from the Idaho Secretary of State, owner Steven Estep is no longer the person designated to do business for Precious Cargo Transportation — replaced Oct. 15 by Stephanie McMullen.

The official address for Precious Cargo Transportation is now registered where deputies say they found a bag of suspected marijuana, smoking pipes and scales during a warrant search on Aug. 6.

Estep is charged with possession of a controlled substance, marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in connection to the Jerome County warrant search.

The business' official address was changed from a residence in Twin Falls to 408 E. Ave. D in Jerome.

Estep and four other people listed the Avenue D address as their residence after being charged on the search warrant, court records show.

A phone number at the Avenue D address is listed under the names Stephanie Estep and Steven Estep.

An unidentified person picked up the phone there Wednesday and refused to let the *Times-News* speak

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One in two freshman leave ISU after first year

Low retention blamed on larger percentages of part-time students

last year has since left, according to retention rates information released by the state Board of Education.

The southeastern Idaho campus reported the lowest freshman retention rate — the measure of how many students continue into a second year — among the state's three largest public universities, the report found.

"A good part of the problem is many of our students are not supported by family, by parents, they're paying their own way through school," said Larry Ford, Idaho State vice president for enrollment.

The university reported a 57 percent freshman retention rate. Boise State University kept 67 percent of the freshmen who enrolled in 2007. The University of Idaho had the largest retention rate at 78 percent.

Boise State and Idaho State officials attribute the lower retention

rates to larger percentages of part-time students. Officials say they're harder to keep. About 40 percent of the 19,540 students at Boise State last year were part time. About 40 percent of the 13,208 students at Idaho State were also part time.

In comparison, less than 10 percent of the 11,636 students at the University of Idaho attended part time.

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Hockey moms at the rodeo grounds? It could happen

For those of you who have spent long hours of July twilights at the Halley rodeo grounds — easily south-central Idaho's most rustic sports venue — there's dispiriting news...

The *Idaho Mountain Express* is reporting that the Halley City Council and the Sawtooth Rangers have agreed to explore the possibility of building a refrigerated ice rink under the historic rodeo arena... For hockey to be played in the 58-year-old arena, a concrete slab with refrigerated coils would have to be laid down... Dirt would be brought in for rodesos, and removed for ice skating and other events... The nonprofit Halley Ice Inc. has raised enough money to build a refrigerated rink, but hasn't found a place to put it... The plan is part of a long-term, multiple-use strategy for the 3,000-seat arena... "They do it at Madison

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Square Garden," Halley City Councilman Don Keim told the newspaper... Somewhere, a lot of Idaho cowboys are rolling over in their graves... LARRY ANDERSON once was a conservative young Republican legislator from Twin Falls, but an accident that caused a chronic back injury drove Anderson out of politics... But not the politics out of Anderson... Eighteen years after he left the state Senate, Anderson has found a niche as a regular contributor to *American Thinker*, a daily conservative Internet magazine... Its articles are often mentioned

by Rush Limbaugh... "I covered both the Democrat and Republican conventions for *American Thinker*," said the Harvard-educated Anderson, 54, who describes himself as a writer and philosopher... "I had a ball. I debated on the Al Jazeera English TV network. I wrote a lot..." His latest piece, posted Thursday, is entitled "A Long Term Strategy for a Free-Market Bailout." Among other things, Anderson advocates privatizing Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, repealing the capital gains tax and reducing the corporate income tax... "Let's be frank," he writes... "This bailout legislation is the first step in an effort to socialize debt — while it attempts to keep profits private..." Read more at <http://www.american-thinker.com>... Steve Crump is the Times-News opinion editor.

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Both Boise State and Idaho State are trying to increase freshmen retention rates. Idaho State freshmen who used to undergo one semester of academic advising now get a full year. Boise State students can enroll in a program that guarantees them the courses they need to graduate in four years. "If for some reason a course isn't available, the university will pay for that additional course if the student

goes beyond that four years," said Sharon McGuire, assistant vice president for undergraduate studies on the Boise campus. While the state Board of Education has set freshmen retention benchmarks for the universities to meet, the agency also wants these schools to increase graduation rates, which measure how many students earn degrees within six years. "That's one of the concerns," said board spokesman Mark Browning. "We want them to be actively working on that."

In the report released this month, Idaho State was the only one of Idaho's big three public universities to increase graduation rates, from 22 percent in 2005 to 31 percent in 2008. The graduation rate at Boise State has hovered near 25 percent for the past several years and one out of every four students who've enrolled since 2002 graduated from the school in May, according to the report. The University of Idaho had a 55 percent graduation rate, which was about the same in 2005.

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Standing up for Idaho animals

Twin Falls Animal Shelter hosts lobbying workshop tonight

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

When the Idaho Legislature begins its 2009 session in January, the Humane Society of the United States wants local residents prepared to lobby on behalf of those who cannot speak for themselves: animals.

Tonight, the society will be holding a "lobbying 101"

seminar at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter so residents can learn how to effectively communicate and sway state legislators who will be considering legislation that may significantly impact animals, such as bills to strengthen penalties for cockfighting and to increase cruelty laws.

In order for lawmakers to take the bills seriously, they need to hear from residents,

Take part

The Humane Society of the United States will hold "Lobbying 101" from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, located at 420 Victory Ave., Twin Falls.

said Lisa Kauffman, the society's Idaho director.

"This is an opportunity for citizens concerned about ani-

mal welfare to have an impact in changing laws," Kauffman said.

Under Idaho Code 25-3506 those found guilty in participating, "in a public or private display of combat between two (2) or more gamecocks in which the fighting, killing, maiming or injuring of gamecocks is a significant feature is guilty of a misdemeanor..." The Humane Society would

like to see lawmakers make the crime a felony.

Kauffman said cockfighting also brings gambling, drugs and money laundering activities into Idaho. "People are coming into Idaho just because it's a \$100 slap on the wrist if you get caught."

Debbie Blackwood, Twin Falls Animal Shelter director, hopes residents attend and become more aware of how

they can impact animals' lives.

"I hope this seminar helps raise awareness that animals need our help," Blackwood said.

The seminar is free, but organizers urge those interested to register for the event.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man pinned between trucks dies

A Twin Falls man pinned Wednesday between two semi-trucks has died from his injuries.

Kyle McGhee, 65, passed away late Wednesday night at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho, State Police said Thursday morning in a press release.

He was in critical condition Wednesday afternoon, hospital officials said. McGhee was injured Monday after he tried to help Kenneth Ardoin, at along State Highway 27 near Barley.

Ardoin, of Reeves, La., parked his 2008 International semi in the southbound turn lane because he was having brake issues, according to an ISP press release.

McGhee stopped to help, parked his 1993 Kenworth semi, and didn't set his brakes. His truck rolled forward and pinned him between the two trucks.

Fatal incidents of this kind are very rare in the Magic Valley, ISP continued.

Water delivery extended to Oct. 24

Twin Falls Canal Co. will continue water delivery for at least another week, until Oct. 24, with the possibility of longer deliveries pending the demand.

General Manager Brian Olmstead said the deliver would continue for winter wheat and other late crops.

— staff reports

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Wednesday arraignments
Miguel L. Garmason, 75, Barley; driving without privileges, no insurance; Nov. 25 pretrial; public defender release; public defender appointed.
Miguel William David, 23, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; Oct. 24 preliminary hearing; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed.
Miguel Gabe Bilodeaux, 46, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; Oct. 24 preliminary hearing; \$10,000 bond; public defender appointed.

Thursday arraignments
Miguel Hernandez, 43, Kimberly; Utah fugitive warrant for parole violation; Oct. 24 fugitive hearing; public defender appointed; no bond.
Miguel Hernandez, 43, Kimberly; fail to purchase, invalid driver's license, resisting/obstructing an officer; \$100 bond; Nov. 25 pretrial; public defender appointed.
John Vernon Moore IV, 21, Twin Falls; possession drug paraphernalia, minor consumption; Nov. 25 pretrial; \$100 bond; public defender appointed.
John Vernon Moore IV, 21, Twin Falls; obstructing an officer; Nov. 25 pretrial; \$100 bond; public defender appointed.

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Rammell, LaRocco debate at CSI; agree Risch is wrong for Idaho

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Two underdogs in Idaho's U.S. Senate race — Democrat Larry LaRocco and Independent Rex Rammell — came out battling Thursday in a debate in Twin Falls.

But they agreed on one thing — Republican Jim Risch is wrong for Idaho. As they debated the financial crisis, LaRocco, a business consultant from McCall, cited his more than 30 years of experience in the banking industry and criticized Wall Street and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"The tax regulation and the policies of this administration have just put the wrong people in charge," said LaRocco, who served two terms in the U.S. House. He did not directly say he would support LaRocco.

But Rammell, an elk rancher from Rexburg, said he



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"I would rather debate an honest Democrat any day than a deceitful Republican and that's what I think (Jim Risch) is."

— Independent U.S. Senate candidate Rex Rammell

would've opposed the \$700 billion rescue plan bailout — and told the audience of more than 75 people at the College of Southern Idaho that LaRocco has said he supports it. Instead, Rammell proposed

market solutions, including low interest loans to encourage the risk-takers.

"They keep blaming it on Wall Street," he said. "No, it's the Congress."

The candidates spent a good deal during the hour-long debate criticizing Risch, the Republican Idaho lieutenant governor candidate who did not attend the debate.

"I would rather debate an honest Democrat any day than a deceitful Republican and that's what I think he is," Rammell said of Risch. "The reason he hasn't taken positions is he doesn't have very good positions."

Political experts consider Risch — whom LaRocco has faced twice before and who,

as governor, has sparred with Rammell — the odds-on favorite to win the seat.

Rammell went on to say free market capitalism can solve all the problems in America and said he proposed the health care proposal from Republican presidential nominee John McCain that offers \$5,000 tax credits on health care.

But LaRocco said McCain's plan falls short of the \$12,000 a family of four spends on health care. He wants a universal health care proposal that lets people keep their current plans.

"What I'm talking about is an American-based system, one that we devise right here," he said.

They are vying for the seat currently held by Sen. Larry

Craig, who decided against seeking a fourth term.

On energy, LaRocco said he supports nuclear power and is open to clean-coal and he'd create 14,000 jobs in Idaho by using alternative sources.

But Rammell — who called himself the only true conservative in the race — said both

LaRocco and Risch were out of touch with Idahoans on climate change.

"I support everything — oil, coal, nuclear," said Rammell. "I'm OK with alternative energy — I don't care, wind, solar. But until we get energy independent, we're going to struggle economically."

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State legislative candidates tackle issues at Twin Falls forum

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Idaho has a methamphetamine problem. There's a \$240 million shortfall for state roads and bridges. State revenues are falling and the governor recently ordered 1 percent holdbacks.

With Election Day less than three weeks away, eight legislative candidates gathered Thursday in Twin Falls to address issues like state funding, the drug problem and education.

The eight candidates are running in four two-way races. The forum, hosted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, took place at the Twin Falls City Council Chambers.

Democrat Peter Rickards is seeking to unseat District 23 Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls. He said Idaho's \$240 million shortfall for roads and bridges is a serious problem, adding that the state needs to look for ways to save money.

Patrick said he would only support local-option taxes if it was for a targeted, use like roads and if the tax was done regionally with state holdbacks. He also said he would simply one city imposing the tax.

District 23 Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, said that the local government should rely on additional revenue coming from growth and increased property values instead of local-options taxes.

Democrat Mike Ihler, running against Hartgen for the District 23 seat, said one benefit of a fuel tax for the transportation funding shortfall is that it wouldn't be a huge burden for an elderly person who drives once a week.

Republican state Sen. Ben Brackett said he supported the governor's decision to order 1 percent state holdbacks. He said that the shortfall in transportation funding should be fixed with a broad base of raises in fuel taxes and registration fees.

Bill Chisholm, a Democratic challenger for Brackett's District 23 seat, said that the state needs to look at ways to integrate issues and accomplish multiple tasks at the same time.

"We have to change our mode of thinking," he said. District 24 Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, said she has the experience and leadership for the job and enjoys working for the people of Idaho.

Democrat Carolyn Elexpuru, running for Block's seat, said there are opportunities for more wind, solar and geothermal energy in Idaho.

"We've got plenty of wind," she said.

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EDITORIAL

Patrick, Hartgen merit election in District 23

Combined, state Reps. Jim Patrick and Stephen Hartgen have spent a little more than two years in the Legislature. But the public policy experience they bring to the table is far more extensive.

Patrick, a 63-year-old Twin Falls farmer, was a co-founder of Magic Valley Bank and served on the Idaho Bean Commission, the Salmon River Co. board of directors and the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Hartgen, a 64-year-old Twin Falls political consultant, worked two years as executive director of Business Plus Inc., the Magic Valley's economic development organization of businesses. Before that, he was heavily involved in Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and other economic development and business retention efforts for more than a decade, and has served on the Idaho Capitol Commission since 1998.

All of which gives the two Republicans a clear edge over their Democratic opponents, Twin Falls politician Dr. Peter Rickards and Twin Falls farmer Mike Ihler, in next month's general election.

Patrick, who defeated Rickards two years ago, had a relatively quiet first term, sponsoring a handful of bills intended to push modernization of agriculture and banking and successfully steering legislation to strengthen an employer's ability to enforce noncompete agreements with employees through the House of Representatives. We expect him to be more active and vocal in the next two legislative sessions, especially on issues that concern the Magic Valley most: Economic development, roads, the uneasy relationship between confined animal feeding operations and their neighbors, and water.

Hartgen was appointed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter in July to replace Bert Brackett, who the governor had named to the Senate to succeed the late Tom Gannon. A former board member of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, Hartgen has a business-friendly background that he must balance with the interests of other Idahoans. A former managing editor and publisher of the Times-News, he has not been associated with the newspaper or its parent company, Lee Enterprises, since 2005).

Hartgen intends to continue working as a consultant, and one of his clients is Renewable Energy Systems which hopes to build a 125-megawatt wind farm in District 23. Since the state will be involved in the approval process, that's a potential conflict of interest and Hartgen should end his business relationship with RES.

Rickards, a 53-year-old anti-nuclear activist, and Ihler, a 48-year-old CAFO critic, simply have too narrow interests to represent a sprawling, conservative constituency like District 23.

Patrick and Hartgen have the potential to become influential lawmakers. With south-central Idaho almost certain to lose a legislative district in the 2011 reappointment, we need all the persuasive voices in Boise that we can get.

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

Economic heroics in Britain?

Has Gordon Brown, the British prime minister, saved the world financial system? OK, the question is premature — we still don't know the exact shape of the planned financial rescues in Europe or for that matter the United States, let alone whether they'll really work. What we do know, however,



PAUL KRUGMAN

is that Brown and Alistair Darling, the chancellor of the Exchequer (equivalent to our treasury secretary), have defined the character of the worldwide rescue effort, with other wealthy nations playing catch-up. This is an unexpected turn of events. The British government is, after all, very much a junior partner when it comes to world economic affairs. It's true that London is one of the world's great financial centers, but the British economy is far smaller than the U.S. economy, and the Bank of England doesn't have anything like the influence either of the Federal Reserve or of the European Central Bank. So you don't expect to see Britain playing a leadership role.

But the Brown government has shown itself willing to think clearly about the financial crisis and act quickly on its conclusions. And this combination of clarity and decisiveness hasn't been matched by any other Western government, least of all our own.

What is the nature of the crisis? The details can be insanely complex, but the basics are fairly simple: The bursting of the housing bubble has led to large losses for anyone who bought assets backed by mortgage payments. These losses have left many financial institutions with too much debt and too little capital to provide the credit the economy needs; troubled financial institu-



tions have tried to meet their debts and increase their capital by selling assets, but this has driven asset prices down, reducing their capital even further.

What can be done to stem the crisis? Aid to homeowners, though desirable, can't prevent large losses on bad loans, and in any case will take effect too slowly to help in the current panic. The natural thing to do, then — and the solution adopted in many previous financial crises — is to deal with the problem of inadequate financial capital by having governments provide financial institutions with more capital in return for a share of ownership.

This sort of temporary part-nationalization, which is often referred to as an "equity injection," is the crisis solution advocated by many economists — and success told *The New York Times* that it was also the solution privately favored by Ben Bernanke, the Federal Reserve chairman.

But when Henry Paulson, the U.S. treasury secretary, announced his plan for a \$700 billion financial bailout, he rejected this obvious path, saying, "That's what you do when you have failure." Instead, he called for government purchases

of toxic mortgage-backed securities, based on the theory that ... actually, it never was clear what his theory was.

Meanwhile, the British government went straight to the heart of the problem — and moved to address it with stunning speed. Last Wednesday, Brown's officials announced a plan for major equity injections into British banks, backed up by guarantees on bank debt that should get lending among banks, a crucial part of the financial mechanism, running again. And the first major commitment of funds came Monday — five days after the plan's announcement.

At a special European summit meeting Sunday, the major economies of continental Europe in effect declared themselves ready to follow Britain's lead, injecting hundreds of billions of dollars into banks while guaranteeing their debt. And whaddya know, Paulson — after arguably wasting several precious weeks — has also reversed course, and now plans to buy equity stakes rather than bad mortgage securities.

As I said, we still don't know whether these moves will work. But policy is,

finally, being driven by a clear view of what needs to be done. Which raises the question, why did that clear view have to come from London rather than Washington?

It's hard to avoid the sense that Paulson's initial response was distorted by ideology. Remember, he works for an administration whose philosophy of government whose philosophy of government can be summed up as "private good, public bad," which must have made it hard to face up to the need for partial government ownership of the financial sector.

I also wonder how much the FEMAfication of government under President Bush contributed to Paulson's family. All across the executive branch, knowledgeable professionals have been driven out; there may not have been anyone left at Treasury with the stature and background to tell Paulson that he wasn't making sense.

Luckily for the world economy, however, Gordon Brown and his officials are making sense. And they may have shown us the way through this crisis.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Integrity is consistent virtue for Marty Jacobs

I am the treasurer for the Marty Jacobs for Sheriff Committee. When Marty asked me to become his treasurer, I was more than happy to do so. I have known Marty for many years and have always known him to be honest and reliable in his business, professional and private dealings. For Marty, integrity is a consistent virtue. Marty will not cross that bright line delineating honesty from dishonesty, not a little bit, not to benefit himself or his family or friends, not sometimes, not even if no one will know. For me, integrity and honesty are crucial to the office of sheriff. If one does not hold himself to that standard, how can he require it of anyone else? I will be voting for Marty as the next sheriff for Twin Falls County and ask the

voters of Twin Falls County to do so too.
FENELOPE PARKER
Twin Falls

Obama's hope might go so far in crises

I have been watching closely the letter-writing campaign via the DNC on behalf of Sen. Obama. What I now know, thanks to all the enlightening information provided, is that Sen. Obama has mystical, magical powers that override his lack of accomplishment or experience. The ethereal senator will offer his might and wisdom to save the economy, bring the Iraq war to an end, fix global warming, save Social Security, rebuild the military, invest more in education, solve the immigration problem, revitalize the manufacturing sector, provide a solution to

health care and medical entitlements — and reduce taxes.

I see why he uses the term "hope" over and over.
TOM YOUNG
Twin Falls

A dictator is not needed for T.F. sheriff

Another local sheriff's election. Same old story: The present sheriff wants another term; others want to be sheriff and say they can do a better job. Tousey says he can do a better job. Then there is a Brian Kinney from Kimberly who claims he investigated all the candidates and Tousey is the most qualified.

What are Mr. Kinney's qualifications as an investigator? His facts are not correct and his letter is almost a copy of a letter from Capt. Douglas Hughes and signed by a lieutenant, the undersheriff and another

lieutenant and yet another lieutenant. I would match my law enforcement qualifications and abilities with any one of these persons. I have been an investigator, administrator, hired personnel, fired personnel and please, no offense intended to the great working deputies, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department needs a radical change in leadership. An administrator is needed, not a dictator. An administrator is there for the task of doing a service for the public and employees of his organization; a dictator is there for the public and his employees to serve him.

I will support and vote for Tom Carter.
CHARLES R. VAN VOOREN SR.
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(Editor's note: Charles Van Vooren is a retired police sergeant.)

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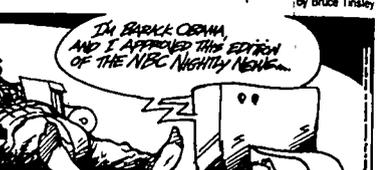
By Gary Trudeau



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Garcia would benefit sheriff's department

Just want to voice my support for Felix Garcia for Twin Falls County Sheriff.

I have known Felix for more than 20 years. He has the experience and qualifications and possesses good judgment to make the changes that are needed to run a good and efficient department. Felix does have the support from the Hispanic community. Felix is bilingual and that would be a big plus for the department and our community.

Although he has not been in law enforcement for the past six years, people go to him for advice on criminal and civil matters. He is always willing to listen and help if he can. What bothers me is that most police departments frown on their officers if they get personally involved with the campaign to support their candidate.

At the sheriff's office, things are run differently. You have the undersheriff Ed Goddard, two captains and three lieutenants writing letters to the Times-News about the other candidates. I guess the sheriff's office makes its own rules. Is this the kind of leadership we want at a top official's position? I think not. Felix will run a good campaign on his own merit and not on the expense of others.

I want to encourage all who have not registered to register and vote on Nov. 4 for Felix Garcia for Twin Falls County Sheriff.

ROSIE CHAVEZ Twin Falls

McFall has the right vision for Jerome sheriff

My wife and I have lived in Jerome County for more than 20 years and have loved every minute of it. Over those 20 years, we have had the opportunity of getting to know the people and the communities of Jerome County.

We are asking for your support for Doug McFall for Jerome County Sheriff. Doug is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School. He worked for Bannock County as a deputy jailer in 1977. Later that year, Doug joined the U.S. Army. In which he served as a military police officer. He trained at Fort McClellan in Alabama and was assigned to the 101st MP Company at Fort Campbell, Ky. In 1979, Doug went to work as a patrolman for the Idaho Falls Police Department. Doug then worked as a patrol deputy and narcotics investigator for the Bonneville County Sheriff's Department. In May of 1984, he went to work for the Idaho State Police, where he served for the past 24 years and retired as a sergeant early this spring. Doug holds a masters, a supervisor and an instructor certificate from the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training. He is a graduate of Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command and the Idaho State Police Supervisor Academy.

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the ideal candidate as our next Jerome County Sheriff. Doug has served our country and our state, and now he wants to serve our county as our next Jerome County sheriff.

Please help us on Nov. 4 to elect Doug McFall as our next Jerome County Sheriff. MIKE POHANKA SUSAN POHANKA Jerome

It's time for a change — vote Scott McClure

It seems that many independent voters in this great state tend to vote for Republicans, particularly Republican incumbents. Because of the many challenges we face, I think it's important to have intelligent and forward-thinking Idaho legislators.

I don't believe in term limits because voters should decide whether candidates come or go. However, the people of our state would be better served if I had new leaders with different backgrounds and ideas. Of course, we need farmers, business owners and other occupations to serve. However, many of our current leaders support and initiate legislation to support their own self-interests.

I've had the pleasure of meeting and listening to Scott McClure, a Democrat who is running for the state Senate in District 26. He is extremely knowledgeable about the many things which are important to Idahoans, including health care, water, infrastructure, finances and the challenges we are currently facing. It is definitely a time for change. Please join me in supporting Scott McClure for the Idaho Senate. KATHY GOSNELL Rupert

Lack of mudslinging shows Jacobs is right for job

I am, as are many others I am sure, growing weary of the politics, both nationally and locally and will be so glad when Nov. 4 has come and gone. Every day, I read the online comments, as well as those in your newspaper, about the local sheriff race and especially comments regarding the "mudslinging" between the candidates and their representatives.

It seems to me that Mr. Carter and Shawna Koopman are right in the middle of it, and naturally a person is going to retaliate in kind when attacked in this manner. Mr. Carter and Ms. Koopman. These comments have, in fact, assisted me in making up my mind.

I am going to vote for the candidate for sheriff whom I feel is most qualified, is honest, does not believe in doing things in such an underhanded manner and, unless I have missed something, has done no "mudslinging" of his own. I would also like to add here that I have yet to read any derogatory remarks about Sheriff Healy. I feel this candidate will make an excellent sheriff. He has a background in both law enforcement and business and has experience in working with a budget. I feel the interests of the people of Twin Falls County will

come first and foremost with him.

Join me in voting for Mary Jacobs for sheriff of Twin Falls County. DIANA VANHOOSER Twin Falls

Tousley professionally handles job as sheriff

I have had the privilege of serving the residents of Twin Falls County as a county commissioner for seven years. I also had the responsibility of approving the seven yearly budgets of Sheriff Wayne Tousley.

While I read about the sheriff being criticized daily for his spending habits, most of these accusations are either untrue, unsubstantiated or need further explanation. I don't think there is much argument that the sheriff's jail budget. All services listed in the jail are either state mandated or for the safety of the prisoners and the county deputies that oversee the daily operations.

The jail is inspected quarterly by the county commissioners and twice yearly by the State Jail Standards Committee. It is a tough place to be, a tough job for the deputies, a tough job for jail administrators of whom Sheriff Tousley is the boss. I want you them all a debt of gratitude.

What about patrol, investigation, court service, training and the thousands of pieces of paper that must be filed every day to keep law enforcement running? Sheriff Tousley is very stingy. We got 25 percent to 75 percent of this budget, but remember tax dollars collected for this budget return directly back to the residents of Twin Falls County in law enforcement services. The safety of the residents of Twin Falls County and all who travel this county depend on that safety net. At a time in our lives when crime and drug and alcohol abuse are at an all-time high, Sheriff Tousley cannot afford to cut back on public safety services. It is a 24/7, 365 service.

Sheriff Tousley has handled it well for 16 years. Let's give Sheriff Tousley the opportunity to serve for more years. Please join me in voting for Wayne Tousley for sheriff on Nov. 4.

WILLIAM J. BROCKMAN Kimberly

Tousley is a man of integrity, sacrifice

We cannot speak highly enough of Sheriff Wayne Tousley and his high level of performance and character he exhibited when an unexpected incident affected our family. He did his job well, went the extra mile and was wise, thorough, prompt and dependable.

Sheriff Wayne Tousley is a man of integrity and has given sacrificially to our community during his years in office. We are very appreciative to have a man of such high caliber as our county sheriff. When you are in need of a sheriff, Sheriff Wayne Tousley has proven he will serve you well. RON HEATH SUZY HEATH Twin Falls

'Men go mad in herds'



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

I have a friend who regularly reminds me that if you jump off the top of an 80-story building, for 79 stories you can actually think you're flying. It's the sudden stop at the end that always gets you.

When I think of the financial-services boom, bubble and bust that America has just gone through, I often think about that image. We thought we were flying. Well, we just met the sudden stop at the end. The laws of gravity, it turns out, still apply. You cannot tell tens of thousands of people that they can have the American dream — a house, a money car and nothing to pay for two years — without that eventually catching up to you. The Puritan ethic of hard work and saving still matters. I just hate the idea that such a ethic is more alive today in China than in America.

Our financial bubble, like all bubbles, has many complex strands feeding into it — called derivatives and credit default swaps — yet at heart, it is really very simple. We got away from the basics — from the fundamentals of prudent lending and borrowing, where the lender and borrower maintain some kind of personal responsibility for, and personal interest in, whether the person receiving the money can actually pay it back. Instead, we fell into what some people call Y.B.G. and L.G.G. lending, "you'll be gone and I'll be gone" before the bill comes due.

Yes, this bubble is about us — not all of us, many Americans were way too poor to play. But it is about enough of us to say it is about America. And we will not get out of this without going back to some basics, which is why I find myself re-reading a valuable book that I wrote about once before, called, "How: Why How We Do Anything Means Everything in Business (and in Life)." Its author, Don Seidman, is the CEO of LINC, which helps companies build ethical corporate cultures.

Seidman basically argues that in our hyperconnected and transparent world, how you do things matters more than ever, because so many more people can now see how you do things, be affected by how you do things and tell others how you do things on the Internet and in word, how you do things without restraint.

"In a connected world," Seidman said to me, "countries, governments and companies also have character, and their character — how they do what they do, how they keep promises, how they make decisions, how things really happen inside, how they connect and collaborate, how they engage trust, how they relate to their customers,

the bank in Iceland got away from how because, hey, everyone else was buying the stuff and returns were great — so why not? "UBS banks motto is: 'You and us.' But 'the World we created was actually 'You and me' — nobody was really connected in value terms," said Seidman. "Parts of Wall Street got disconnected from investing in human endeavor — helping business to scale and take up new ideas."

Instead, they started to just engineer money from money. Charles Mackay wrote a classic history of financial crises called "Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds," first published in London in 1841.

"Money... has often been a cause of the delusion of multitudes. Sober nations have all at once become desperate gamblers, and risked almost their existence upon the turn of a piece of paper. To trace the history of the most prominent of these delusions is the object of the present pages. Men, it has been well said, think in herds. It will be seen that they go mad in herds, while they only recover their senses slowly and one by one."

And so it must be with us. We need to get back to collaborating the old-fashioned way. That is, people making decisions based on business judgment, experience, prudence, clarity of communications and thinking about how — not just how much.

The bank writing the mortgage got away from how because it was just passing you from a lender. And the investment bank bundling these mortgages got away from how because it didn't know you, but it knew it was lucrative to bundle your mortgage with others. And the credit agency got away from "how" because there was just so much money to be made in giving good ratings to these bonds, why delve too deeply? And

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Agencies sign record of decision for remediation and closure of DOE landfill



Disposal records, including geotechnical evaluations, helped to identify the retrieval areas based on quantities of waste. A review of risks to cleanup workers, the public and the environment was also conducted. DOE a contractor began retrieving waste in 2005. The targeted and to be located. The waste is retrieved is then packaged, certified and shipped out of Idaho. DOE a contractor will begin a third excavation this fall that will address a pit area containing some of the highest concentrations of organic solvents from a 1982 DOE waste tank.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have signed a record of decision outlining plans to remediate a waste landfill containing hazardous and transuranic waste at DOE's Idaho Site in eastern Idaho.

In addition to expanding current waste retrieval records of decision addressing remaining contamination in the SDA through a combination of continued reworking of some solvent contaminants and construction of a modular-infiltration barrier over the entire landfill.

After reviewing hundreds of public comments on a proposed plan released in October 2007 and based on the results of decades of research data on the contents of the landfill, the agencies have agreed to assume a minimum of 6,238 cubic meters of hazardous waste from a minimum combined area of 5.99 acres. Targeted waste for retrieval contains transuranic elements, such as plutonium, as well as uranium and co-located organic solvents, such as carbon tetrachloride.

The project is expected to cost approximately \$1.3 billion, and will take approximately 20 years to complete. Retrieval of targeted waste will continue until approximately 2025, followed by construction of a barrier system, which is expected to be completed in 2028.

The Subsurface Disposal Area (SDA) at DOE's Idaho site began receiving waste in 1962. The area contains radioactive and chemical wastes, located in approximately 30 acres of disposal pits, trenches and soil vaults on a 87-acre site. Transuranic (plutonium-contaminated) waste from DOE's Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado, which was sealed in the landfill from 1964 to 1976, is distributed uniformly in pits and trenches throughout roughly 14 percent of the landfill.

DOE will maintain the remedy after construction is complete. Long term monitoring, institutional control and reevaluation of cleanup performance will occur at least every five years to ensure that the selected remedy continues to protect the public and safeguard the results of the cleanup. The record of decision is available at: <http://www.gpo.gov/epa/pdfs/2008/10/20081020100498744.pdf>. Additional information is available in the Administrative Record for Operable Unit 7-13-14. The Administrative Record can be accessed at: <http://www.gpo.gov/epa/pdfs/2008/10/20081020100498744.pdf> or visiting the DOE Reading Room at the Idaho National Laboratory in Idaho Falls or at the National Library of Medicine at the Biomedical Research Library at the Rose Bessie University Campus.

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Spokane jury commits Coe as sex predator

By Nicholas K. Geranico
Associated Press writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — Convicted rapist Kevin Coe will be locked up indefinitely as a danger to the community even though he has already served his full 25-year prison sentence, a civil court jury ruled Thursday. Coe served his time for the lone conviction among what prosecutors described as dozens of sexual assaults in Spokane's South Hill neighborhood, starting with a fondling case in 1966 and escalating to violent rapes in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Under Washington's civil commitment law for sex predators, the jury of eight women and four men had to decide whether Coe was mentally ill and unable to control his sexual behavior, making him likely to engage in predatory sexual violence. The 61-year-old Coe, who

has steadfastly denied committing any sexual offense, showed no emotion as the verdict was read. The case went to the Spokane County Superior Court jury Wednesday afternoon.

State experts testified about dozens of crimes in which Coe was suspected, but never charged, in pressing their case for commitment to a special facility for sexual predators on McNeil Island, near Tacoma. "He has a 15-year history of sexual offenses against women," Assistant Attorney General Todd Bowers said Thursday.

Coe was convicted of four rapes but appellate courts threw out three of those convictions. He completed his sentence in 2006 on the

remaining conviction, but has spent the past two years at the McNeil Island facility awaiting this trial.

Television newscaster Shelly Monahan, herself a rape victim, testified against Coe and said Thursday that the decision is "a victory for all the victims."

Monahan was among 18 rape victims whose cases were detailed for the jury, even though Coe was never charged with those crimes. Experts said those rapes fit a "signature analysis" that made them consistent with the sole rape for which Coe was convicted.

"For 29 years I have been waiting for this relief," Monahan said outside the courtroom. "For myself and my family and for all the victims and their families, we can finally come to rest."

Coe did not speak to the media before officers led him out of the courtroom. Defense attorney Tim

Trageser said he would appeal on grounds including that Coe could not get a fair trial in a community still scarred by the rapes.

"This individual spent 25 years looking at the calendar and then the state filed a petition and here he is not getting out," Trageser said. "I have no reason to believe Kevin Coe is mentally disordered and doesn't have control of himself."

The case attracted national attention, especially after Coe's mother, Ruth Coe, was convicted of trying to hire a hit man to kill the judge and the attorney assigned to his case. His father, Gordon Coe, was an editor at the now-closed Spokane Chronicle and directed coverage of the South Hill Rapist stories until his son was arrested in 1981. Coe's parents died during the years he was imprisoned.

Bowers said he was gratified by the unanimous verdict.



Coe

Idaho reorganizes Virtual Prison Program

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Correction is reorganizing the program it created to monitor inmates shipped to out-of-state prisons.

In a memo sent to department staff on Thursday, Correction Director Brent Reinke said the Virtual Prison Program would be moved from the prisons division to the management services division of the department.

Reinke said the change would improve the program by allowing the management services division — which is trained in monitoring contracts — to train the Virtual Prison Program staffers. Those staffers have expertise in security, Reinke said, but aren't skilled in managing business contracts.

Reinke said the change is not linked to the August suicide of inmate Randall

McCullough, who was housed in a Texas prison, or the June death of inmate David Dmslizer, killed in an Oklahoma facility.

Their deaths are still under investigation. "The department has found that the relationship with these prisons is a business matter. The best way to monitor these things is through management services," Reinke told The Associated Press. "We manage over \$72 million in contracts. We've got a good team assembled — we've done a really good job of getting out and being visible — but now it's time to really enhance the business side of what we do within Virtual Prisons." About 30 percent of the state's prison population is housed in privately owned prisons or in contracted prison and jail beds.

Police cameras scan for stolen vehicles

BOISE (AP) — The Boise Police Department is using a patrol car that can scan thousands of license plates every hour and sound an alert if it finds a car that has been reported stolen.

Police spokeswoman Lynn Hightower said that each day before taking the cruiser on the road, the officer downloads an Idaho State Police list of stolen vehicle license plates into the camera system. Then if the cruiser drives by a vehicle with a matching license plate, the system alerts the police officer.

She said the department leases the cruiser from the privately run National Insurance Crime Bureau for just a dollar a year.

Police in Portland, Ore., say their squad cars have three cameras mounted on top that can check 3,000 license plates an hour.

"We have hundreds of officers who drive around every-

day," said Portland police Sgt. Brian Schmitz. "Those officers do the same thing. They drive by and punch in the license plate of the car."

In about a week, the Portland system helped recover nine stolen cars and capture two thieves, police said.

Nampa Police Chief Bill Augsburger told KTVB-TV that he hopes to bring the system to his city.

"This time of year when people leave their cars out to warm up we get one or two a morning," Augsburger said. "It is a problem."

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Dow ends up 401 to extend streak

(AP) Wall Street turned in another stunning finish Thursday and extended its unprecedented streak of volatility — this time, to the upside. The Dow Jones Industrials ended up 400 points, after falling 380 in the opening minutes of the session.

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Dow Jones Industrials rise more than 400 points. See page B2

Oil plummets on big jumps in U.S. crude supplies

By Stevenson Jacobs Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Oil prices closed at a new 14-month low beneath \$70 a barrel Thursday, bringing its price to less than half its July record high after the government reported massive increases in U.S. crude and gasoline supplies.

credit crisis and a shaky economy are curbing demand for oil.

At the pump, a gallon of regular gasoline shed another 4 cents overnight to a new national average of \$3.084, according to auto club AAA, the Oil Price Information Service and Wright Express.

At this rate, the national average for gasoline could fall below \$3 by the weekend

— a level not seen since Feb. 16.

The selloff in crude came despite an announcement by OPEC on Thursday that it was moving up by almost a month an emergency meeting to discuss oil's rapid drop in value, including whether or not a production cut is needed. The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries will now meet Oct. 24 at its headquarters in

Vienna, Austria. Instead of Nov. 18.

Oil market traders ignored the statement, convinced that prices are headed lower. Light, sweet crude for November delivery dropped \$4.69, or 6.2 percent, to settle at \$69.85 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the lowest settlement price since Aug. 23, 2007. Earlier prices dipped to \$68.57, a level not seen

since June 27, 2007.

Crude has now fallen 52.5 percent since surging to a record \$147.27 on July 11. Some energy analysts have predicted oil could fall as low as \$50.

Thursday's declines accelerated after the U.S. Energy Information Administration said in its weekly report that crude stocks rose by 5.6 million barrels last week, well above the 3.1 million barrel

increase expected by analysts surveyed by energy research firm Platts.

The EIA also says gasoline stock rose by 7 million barrels last week, more than double the build analysts had expected.

Demand for gasoline over the four weeks ended Oct. 10 was 5.2 percent lower than a year earlier, averaging nearly 6.8 million barrels a day, the EIA said.

Renters get help

Regrets

Paulson 'not proud' of mistakes with U.S. economy

By Martin Crotzinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson on Thursday expressed regret for the many errors made that led to the big U.S. financial crisis in seven decades, but he insisted the U.S. administration is pursuing the correct course now to end the debacle.

"We're not proud of all the mistakes that were made by many different parties, different parties, failures of our regulatory system, failures of market discipline that got us here," Paulson said in an interview on Fox Business Network.

But he said he had "no regrets" about the steps the government is taking now to address the problem.

"We will mitigate the impact on the real economy and we'll get this financial system working again," he said.

Paulson rejected criticism about the new approach the administration announced on Tuesday to have the government purchase \$250 billion in stock from private banks, in effect partially nationalizing the banking system.

He said the initial stock purchases would total \$125 billion with the money

going to the nine largest U.S. banks, whose executives were summoned to a meeting with Paulson at the Treasury on Monday where he applied pressure to make sure they all participated.

Paulson said it was essential that the nine banks, which hold 50 percent of the U.S. bank deposits, participate so that there would not be a stigma attached to the program. He said it would encourage other banks who were in greater need of capital to take part.

"When there's fear in the marketplace and there's concern in the marketplace, no one wants to raise their hand and say, 'I need capital,'" Paulson said.

Paulson said there had been an interest "from a good number of other banks" for the other \$125 billion the government has to spend to purchase bank stock. Potentially thousands of banks could be eligible for a portion of those funds.

The \$250 billion is part of the \$700 billion bailout program for the financial system that Congress passed in late September to help banks to resume more normal lending.

As the plan was rushed through Congress, Paulson and other officials stressed that the money was needed to buy up bad loans and mortgage-backed securities that are sitting on the books of banks and making them reluctant to make new loans.

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Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart, left, stands with tenants of a foreclosed apartment building in the Albany Park neighborhood of Chicago. On Wednesday, Dart announced he'd stop sending his deputies on court-ordered mortgage foreclosure evictions because many of those forced from their homes were renters who faithfully paid their rent.

States consider protection in foreclosure cases

By Adrian Salaz Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Across the country, thousands of renters have become innocent victims of the mortgage crisis: They have been forced to move because the owner of the property was in foreclosure. Security deposits have been lost and lives turned upside-down as people scramble to find a new place to live on short notice.

A few states recently passed or proposed laws to protect renters by requiring mortgage holders to provide sufficient

notice for tenants living in foreclosed properties.

In some cases, sheriffs in places like Illinois and Michigan also have stepped in to help.

"It's a huge issue, and it's one that until recently has flown under the radar," said Danilo Pelletiere, research director at the National Low Income Housing Coalition. "Renters haven't been addressed by some localities because they have been focusing on homeowners."

Almost 15 million renters, or 40 percent of all renters, live in single-family homes, townhouses, condos or duplexes. According to Census data. While there are no national figures on foreclosure-related evictions, these types of rental proper-

ties have been vulnerable to foreclosure because they tend to be owned by small investors.

According to RealtyTrac, about one-third of the 378,250 properties with valid mailing addresses that were in default or waiting for a foreclosure sale in May were not occupied by the owner. That would indicate they are investment properties or rentals.

Last week, Tom Dart, the sheriff in Chicago's Cook County, drew the ire of landlords and lenders everywhere when he announced he would no longer send his deputies on court-ordered foreclosure evictions because many of the people being turned out on the street were tenants who had faithfully paid the rent.

In Michigan, Genesee

County Sheriff Robert Pickell put a two-week moratorium into effect Monday on evicting renters living in foreclosed homes.

"My sheriff doesn't wring his hands and gnash his teeth very long," said Undersheriff James Gage. "He looks at the situation, sees it's wrong and takes action."

And last week, Ohio state Reps. Ted Celeste and Mike Foley, both Democrats, proposed the Ohio Renter's Protection Act. The law would require landlords to tell potential tenants if the rental property is in foreclosure and notify current tenants of a foreclosure within 30 days of the filing. The bill also calls for 30-day notice to the tenant before a sheriff's sale. It could reach a vote by the end of the year.

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Bonuses may be economic casualty or an incentive

The year-end bonuses or holiday gifts that many small business employees are hoping for may end up as a casualty of the stumbling economy as owners decide they can't afford them. But at some companies, bonuses are turning into incentives to help boost sales and profits.

While some business owners budget early in the year for bonuses or gifts, many don't start thinking about what or how much they'll give their staffers until the fourth quarter. And with cash flow shaky at some firms,

SMALL TALK
Joyce M. Rosenberg

owners are probably thinking about forgoing what might now seem like a luxury.

"We're holding our own," said Susan Solovic, chief executive of SBTV.COM, a small business Web portal, but she also said the company is running behind on its projections. In past years she gave employees small gifts as signs of appreciation, but "we're not going to be doing

that this year," she said. Staffers at Solovic's St. Louis-based firm will get something else instead — time off. The company will be closed during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day.

Solovic believes most employees would rather have time than a gift from the boss. "A lot of times you end up giving something that isn't wanted," she said. But just about every worker loves having even one extra day off, she said.

Susan Tellem believes that forgoing bonuses isn't an

option at her business. Last year was difficult for her Century City, Calif.-based public relations firm, Tellem Worldwide Inc., but she still gave bonuses to her staff, although the amounts were smaller than in 2006.

"When your staff gives it their all and participates and is there when you need them and has been a really strong part of the team, it's really critical to thank them in some way," Tellem said.

Tellem recalled the reaction of a freelancer who was having a hard time financially. When he received his

bonus, he started to cry.

"It's the kind of behavior that makes you say, 'Let's give less to me and to my partners in the business and make sure everybody shares in some way, even if it's a small amount of money,'" Tellem said.

Although some companies don't differentiate between bonuses or holiday gifts, many owners believe bonuses should be based on criteria such as performance or how long a staffer has been with the business. A gift tends to be something employees receive as a

sign of appreciation, or they're given as morale boosters.

Tellem gives bonuses based on how big a contribution employees have made during the year. She said her business in two weeks ago, but well this year, so there won't be a problem giving cash to her staff.

When Vanessa Horwell did the quarterly planning for her Miami-based public relations firm a few weeks ago, she found her cash flow wasn't where she wanted to be.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	17.99	▼ .51	Dell Inc.	13.21	▲ .63	Idacorp	35.64	▲ 1.01
Lithia Mo.	2.43	▼ .15	Micron	4.05	▼ .01	Supervalu	16.64	▲ .47

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	89.45	▲ .23	Nov. oil	70.87	▼ 3.67
Oct. gold	799.90	▼ 35.60	Dec. silver	9.72	▼ .46

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Today in business

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases housing starts for September.

MARKET SUMMARY

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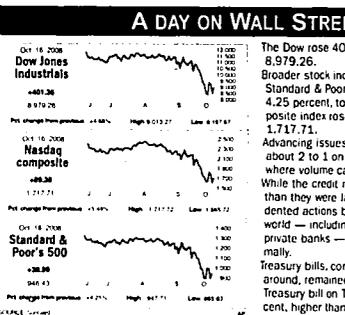
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The Dow rose 401.35, or 4.68 percent, to 8,979.26. Broader stock indicators also jumped. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 38.89, or 4.25 percent, to 946.43, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 89.38, or 5.49 percent, to 1,747.71.

ELIZALDE AUCTION Sunday, October 19, 2008 Located: Castleford, Idaho • 315 Maple • Maple Street is one block north of Main Street.

Renter Continued from page B1 "You want to protect the tenant to the degree that they have some notice, should there be a need to have them leave," Celest said.

When it comes to tenant laws and renters' rights, each state has its own set, and each state legislature is free to add further protections for tenants.

ELIZALDE AUCTION Continued from page B1. Older 15' single axle... Remington "6667" 243 bolt action rifle with scope - Ruger "10-22" carbine with scope - Germany 22 pistol - 25 caliber pistol - Thablon 22 pistol - Russia 18 pistol - 4 gun metal locking gun cabinet safe - some ammo - camping gear utensils and equipment - fishing tackle.

Bonuses Continued from page B1 "I would say that there were 'question marks about bonuses' — executives are slowing down," Bonuses were suddenly in question, too.

ESTATE AUCTION 1357 BLUE LAKES BLVD. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301. Auction on Sunday, October 19, 2008. Includes property details and contact information for the auctioneer.

Due to the recent sale of the properties... FINE JEWELRY: including necklaces, bracelets, rings from European and Asian countries... Auction to be conducted at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs.

Chess mates

Buhl couple honored by U.S. Chess Federation

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Glen Buckendorf won the Idaho State Chess Championships 10 times throughout his 60-year chess career. The Buhl resident was even selected to receive the 2008 Outstanding Career Achievement Award by the U.S. Chess Federation.

But the 79-year-old doesn't boast about his love of the game or the hundreds of awards he's won. What he is most proud of is his wife Annette Buckendorf, 80.

"She is the first and only Idahoan to receive the Honorary Chess Mates Award; mentioned in the World Chess Hall of Fame and Sidney Samole Chess Museum in Miami, Florida," he said.

"She was given the 2008 award, "to honor you for your contributions and unselfish support on behalf of chess," states a letter by USCF Executive Director Bill Hall.

Simply put, she was a "chess Please see CHESS, Page B4



Buhl couple Annette Buckendorf and Glen Buckendorf were both recently the recipients of U.S. Chess Federation awards for 2008. Annette was given the Honorary Chess Mates Award and Glen was selected to receive an Outstanding Career Achievement Award.

Photo by BLAIR KOCH

'PB and J Day' gathers food for area youth in need

Times-News

As 8th-graders, Elena Coats and Sierra Norman collected 3,340 pounds of peanut butter and jelly to help feed hungry children in the Magic Valley. This year, the Sawtooth Elementary School sixth-graders are looking to double their already sizable efforts.

Coats and Norman are holding their second annual "PB and J Day" this week, with the final donation drive held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Albertsons. The girls are hoping to gather 7,000 pounds of peanut butter and jelly this year.

Donations can be made today at the Twin Falls elementary schools, along with Robert Stuart Junior High School and Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. Donation boxes are also set up at the Twin Falls Albertsons, Smith's Food and Drug, and both Twin Falls Sweeten's markets.

Last year's collected food was donated to Agape Foursquare and benefited children in Twin Falls.



Elena Coats, left, and Sierra Norman stand next to some of the peanut butter and jelly they helped round up for hungry children in Idaho. Last year, they collected 3,340 pounds of the products, which were donated to Agape Foursquare in Twin Falls.

Photo courtesy JANEL NORMAN

COMMUNITY NEWS

Jacobs event cancelled

The no-host meet-and-greet for Marty Jacobs, candidate for Twin Falls County Sheriff, scheduled to be held at noon Saturday at Herbes Corner Coffee and Cafe located 157 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls has been canceled. The event has not been rescheduled.

Information: 401-9872 or 734-5439.

Filer Methodists hold Country Store and Cafe

The Filer United Methodist Church is holding its annual Country Store and Cafe from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at 310 Union St. in Filer.

The event will feature crafts, garden produce, holiday gifts and homemade candy and canned goods. The kitchen will be serving freshly made soup, chili, breads and pies for \$1.25.

Information: the church at 326-5424 or Julie Taylor at 326-6850.

Anti-abduction course held Tuesday

Senior Instructor Brian Higgins of Success Martial Arts will be presenting a free Halloween Safety/Anti-abduction Course at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

The course will include tips for parents, children and homeowners.

Information: 733-8910.

Salvation Army hosts youth event

The Salvation Army Youth Options Extreme meets from 7 to 11 p.m. every Friday at 348 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

DINING ETIQUETTE



Courtesy photo

Youngsters at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center learned to serve, eat politely and pass food to others during their family-style meals served at the center. In partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Child and Adult Food Program, the center offers meals to enrolled children at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, disability, age, gender, religion, or national origin. Pictured from left, Amelia Mangial, Nole German, Nataly Ostrander, MaKayla LaCosta, Spencer Starr, Joyce Unger, and Noel Orzco. Information: Mary Hopkins, Child Care Coordinator, 732-6645 or visit www.csid.edu/childcare.

All the classes are free of charge and free child care will be available for attendees. Organizers ask that those who want to attend please make reservations by calling CSI Education Department office specialist Julie Nitzel at 732-6654.

Valley Christian holds Harvest Dinner

Valley Christian Church will hold its Annual Harvest Dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at 1700 Hehman Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

A turkey dinner will be served and the country store will be selling homemade baked goods and crafts. Suggested donation is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 10 and under, and \$2.50 for families. Battle tickets for a homemade quilt will be available for \$1 each or six for \$5. Take-out dinners are available upon request.

Information: the church at 734-8222 or Judy Stemmert at 233-2380.

Westcott completes Army basic training

Army Reserve Pfc. Michael A. Westcott has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Westcott earned distinction as an honor graduate. He is the son of Paul and Loren Westcott of Filer.

Rotary club holds pancake breakfast

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club will host its annual pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Sawtooth Elementary.

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Gayer earns Eagle

By Ann Gayer



Gayer

15-year-old son of Dennis and Nelda Gayer of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor ceremony to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at 421 Casswell W. in Twin Falls.

Gayer earned ten merit badges and qualified for bronze, silver and gold palms.

For his project, Gayer held an American Red Cross Blood Drive. A total of 102 units were spent on completing the

project and 20 units of blood were collected. He is a member of Troop No. 61 sponsored in the LDS Church 12th Ward. His Scoutmaster is Jeff Preston.

Gayer is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and is on the wrestling team. He enjoys basketball, scouting, motorcycle riding, camping and repairing cars. He is involved in a wrestling and robotics team, and has earned two presidential awards for physical fitness. He earned his Faith in God and Arrows of Light Awards and is working on his Duty to God. He plans on serving a mission for the church.

CSI holds digital scrapbooking class

The College of Southern Idaho continues its education in offering the class, Digital Scrapbooking and Storytelling with Heritage Makers from 9 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22 - Nov. 26 in GJM Library. The class is free and the instructor is Joyce Moore. The course number for this class is MFP 454 00.

Participants will learn to organize pictures, utilize the software to do a book, use the Photoshop based Heritage Makers online storytelling program, print names, dates

with old pictures for future reference, prepare a draft for quality proofing and send in their book for publishing to create a book with a high gloss laminated cover of literary quality with their own design and will also have the ability to order as many copies as desired and send. Students who enroll will receive basic internet computer skills. An additional fee of \$80.00 is payable to the instructor for book and class materials.

Information or to register call 732-6442 or www.csid.edu/community

Prevention is still the best medicine for a common cold

DEAR DR. GOTTL: It seems that every time I get a cold, someone tells me to sweat it out with exercise. Is this a good idea, or is rest and plenty of fluids the way to go?

DEAR READER: A cold is an infection that can develop because of anyone of more than 200 different viruses. The rhinovirus is the most common and is



ASK DR. GOTTL
Dr. Peter Gott

highly contagious. Symptoms usually develop between one and three days

after exposure to a cold virus and can include runny nose, watery eyes, cough, sneeze, congestion and sore throat. As a general rule, fever does not occur with the common cold.

There are countless ways to come into contact with a virus. Sharing objects such as a drinking glass or cup, droplets from a contagious individual sneezing near you

and hand-to-hand contact are at the top of the list. Consider that someone with a cold touches his or her mouth or nose, and then opens a public door. You hit low behind and touch that doorknob, exposing yourself to the very germs you try so hard to avoid. This one reason why most supermarkets now have sanitizing wipes near their grocery carts.

Antibiotics are ineffective in treating the common cold. While over-the-counter products may lessen your symptoms, they do not cure. When taken in excess over extended periods of time, the acetaminophen in pain relievers can cause liver damage. The chronic, extended use of decongestants can result in inflammation of mucous membranes.

Spray decongestants should never be given to children because of unwanted side effects. Cough syrups are essentially ineffective. Symptoms will run their course in about seven days from onset. Should you find a virus last longer, you should play it safe and see a physician, who can diagnose

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School, 1771 Stadium Blvd., Twin Falls.

The cost is \$3.50 per person (children under age 4 are free). The menu will include pan-fried, sausage, hash browns and beverages. The club hosts the breakfast each year at a different elementary school in Twin Falls with proceeds going to that school. Tickets are available from Sawtooth School students, members of the Blue Lakes Rotary club, or at the door.

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls. Reservations are always welcome.

Benefit auction, dinner for Buhl choir, Key Club

A fundraiser dinner and auction has been scheduled to benefit the Buhl High School Key Club and the school's Jazz Choir and Select Choir.

Dinner will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. Oct. 27 with the auction and entertainment following at the Buhl High School cafeteria. The school is located at 1 Indian Territory in Buhl.

The choirs will use proceeds from the auction for a planned April trip to the Heritage Music Festival in San Francisco. The Key Club will use proceeds from the dinner to help pay for attendance to various conventions.

The menu includes chili, baked potato bar, corn bread, drinks and dessert. Dinner tickets, costing \$6 each, can be purchased from any Key Club member at the Buhl High School office. Limited tickets will be available at the door.

Admittance to the auction is free. Many items for the auction have been donated

and include Boise and Kalamazoo gyms, dinners, gift baskets, beauty products, home decor and more.

Information: 208-543-8262.

CSI holds degree seminar

Destination: Degree, an open house designed to help people know how to begin or continue their college degree will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho's Student Union building.

Nearly 20 programs and departments representing almost 100 degrees will be at the event. In addition to the two-year degrees offered by CSI, information will be available about the bachelor's and master's level programs offered by Boise State University, Idaho State University, University of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene University, and other graduate-level schools that partner with CSI.

Information on programs that offer opportunities for student travel to locations including China, Hawaii, France, and Costa Rica will also be available.

CSI's Culinary Arts students will offer free pastries and hosts at the Student Union entrances will hand out door prizes, including tickets to the CSI Corn Maze and shows at the Faulkner Planetarium and the upcoming Arts on Tour performance by the African Children's Choir.

Also, two \$500 CSI scholarships will be raffled to open house visitors. A College 101 video presentation will run throughout the event that will help visitors understand how to prepare for and get the most out of college.

Information: 732-6250.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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

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

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the "home delivered meals" program for the homebound. Drivers do not have to be seniors (husbands and/or wives or anyone of legal driving age) to volunteer to drive one or two days a week for an hour to an hour and a half. The center needs people who can be relied on for their appointed routes. Reimbursed mileage for gas is available. Information: Karen, 734-5004.

Drivers — Retired and

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in Shoshone, Jerome and Filer. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

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

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

Donations — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of small to medium men's winter clothes and coats, and comforters, irons, computers, desks, chairs, end tables, coffee tables and telephones. Clothing and miscellaneous household items also are welcome. Donated items can be taken to the office at 1526 Highland Ave., E., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday. Information: Shannon, 736-2166.

Mentors — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, in Jerome and Twin Falls counties to mentor children of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Information:

Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394 or kwhtling@soo.csi.edu.

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

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is seeking volunteer tutors for adult students in adult basic education, English as a second language and computer literacy for students attending classes in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Information: Carla at 732-6536 or 800-880-0274, ext. 6536.

Foster parents — Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services is in need of foster parents for local foster children who need temporary homes. Many children in south-central Idaho are in foster care due to neglect, abuse or abandonment. More children who are 10 and younger are in foster care, but less foster homes are available for those 1 and older. Information: 734-4435 or Idaho Care Line at 211.

Chess

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vidios." While Glen spent hours and hours studying competitors, she played Scrabble with other players' significant others, all of them waiting on the tournament sidelines.

"I just made his life into my own," she said. "We went to all of the tournaments together and got to meet a lot of other chess

mates. I made a lot of friends over the years with all the other mates."

The couple, married 60 years, didn't get to attend the awards ceremony in Dallas in August but say they are still quite touched.

"We didn't even know these (awards) were available and we were surprised," Glen said.

Even if they hadn't received the national honors the Buckendorfs are appreciative of their life together and how his hobby enhanced both their lives.

"We got to spend a lot of time together because we went to all the tournaments together," he said.

Buckendorfs' passion

and accomplishments with chess took the couple all over the country. From New York to Washington D.C., Florida, Illinois, California and Oregon, to just name a few.

In 1990, Buckendorf qualified U.S. Chess Championships, held in Hawaii.

"That was the big joke. That we wanted to go to Hawaii when they held the U.S. championships there," she said. "It was a wonderful trip and happened at just the right time for our 50th wedding anniversary."

Currently, Glen is preparing for the upcoming Idaho State tournament in February. Since he started playing chess in 1946 he

has only missed two state tournaments.

Even though he is recuperating from several surgeries, Glen has no intention of being absent at the tournament, to be held in Twin Falls.

"I've only missed two state tournaments and I'm going in February," he said. "I'll be playing chess the rest of my life."

His wife is ready for the tournament, too. She'll be on the sidelines, cheering on her champ, and maybe winning a few games herself. Only she'll be playing Scrabble.

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TWIN FALLS OPTIMISTS



On Sept. 26, the Twin Falls Optimist Club inducted the new officers for the 2008-09 year. A fun-filled evening of sports and jokes led to the swearing in of the board. Pictured from left, back row, are: Directors Tonetta Boaks and Melissa Godfrey; past President Kevin Roseaux; Vice President Gary Babbel; Vice President Don Boaks; Secretary/Treasurer Belyn Stasopoulos; new President Larve Evans and Director Chris Stearns; front row, Heidi Hill. Not pictured, Teresa Cissell and Richard Crawford.



The Twin Falls Optimist Club hosted Hailey Pullin at a recent meeting. Pullin is able to attend Girls State with help from the Twin Falls Optimist Club, at the meeting she told members of the time spent learning about our government. Hailey was active in government at the conference and says she enjoyed participating. Pictured from left, Pullin and 2007-08 Optimist President Kevin Roseaux.



Judy Albertson

We're open
Come in and see us

Singleton completes Naval basic training

Seaman Recruit Andrew Singleton has graduated from Naval basic training at Great Lakes Training Center near Chicago.

He has been transferred to Pensacola, Fla., for advanced job training.

Singleton is a 2008 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is the son of Bob and Teresa Miller and Jeff Singleton.



Singleton

Dr. Gott

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you properly. I must agree that your approach to a cold is more on the money than that of your acquaintances. The last thing you want to do when you are feeling low is to exercise and sweat. But everyone is different. If they respond positively, they should continue on course.

The answer, in a word, is prevention. Wash your hands frequently. Use tissues when blowing your nose, and dispose of them in a proper receptacle. Drink extra fluids, and rest as much as possible. Stay away from infected people in close quarters, and opt for fresh air, instead. A gargle of

warm salt water and the use of saline nasal drops are your best bet.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an unsightly nail fungus. I've heard that Vicks VapoRub will cure it. Is that true, and, if so, how much and how often should I use it?

DEAR READER: According to my readers, Vicks or a comparable mentholatum rub does work. Simply rub the product over the top around the sides of the nail twice daily.

Other products include Miranel, an antifungal that contains miconazole nitrate to penetrate the nail faster; tea tree oil; and vinegar poured over the affected nails. Check with your local

pharmacist for his or her suggestions.

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

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

A little about me

I have worked in many capacities throughout my newspaper career.

I began working more than 30 years ago at the South Idaho Press in classified display advertising, moving on to display advertising.

In 1990 I was appointed editor of the Mindoka County News and also did some writing in the editorial department at the South Idaho Press. I also put together the Lifestyle's pages and helped paginate the other pages of the paper.

I have two sons and four grandchildren, who all reside in Boise. I am now semi-retired and in addition to visiting my grandchildren, I like to read, cook, travel and do some gardening.

I am currently a clerk at the Times News Mini-Cassia office working Mon.-Thurs. mornings, and I invite everyone to bring their social activities and events they want to publish into the Burley office.

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Ruthella F. Maughan

BURLEY — Ruthella Freer Maughan, a 91-year-old former resident of Burley, passed away Monday, Oct. 13, 2008, in St. George, Utah.

She was born Dec. 20, 1916, in St. Anthony, the first daughter and the fifth of eight children born to Lewis W. and Rhoda Alice Thompson Freer. In 1917, her family moved to Burley, where she was raised and attended school. She graduated from Burley High School in 1935.



She married Richard Olsen "Dick" Maughan on May 16, 1936. In 1942, they opened the Burley Electric. Dick was the electrician and Ruthella ran the business end. Whenever they felt like going fishing or camping, they just hung out a "Gone Fishing" sign on the door and everyone in Burley understood.

Ruthella and Dick loved the outdoors and spent all their spare time camping and fishing in all the rivers and streams of Idaho. She loved and stayed close to all her brothers and sister and few of all family reunions and gatherings where she could just be with them.

Pauline Shippen of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Memorial Garden in Casper, Wyo.; service at 1 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

SERVICES

Pauline Shippen of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Memorial Garden in Casper, Wyo.; service at 1 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

507 N. Greenwood St.; visitation from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday at the church (Lindquist's Layton Mortuary in Layton, Utah).

Sally Rachel Young of Heyburn, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Linda Lee Peterson Baughman of Shoshone, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Arlene Anton Buchanan of Tracy, Calif., and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Wendell.

Corrin Elizabeth Warr of Hermiston, Ore., funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Burns Mortuary Chapel, 605 Hermiston Ave. in Hermiston, Ore. (PO Box 289, Hermiston, OR 97838).

Darrell Tim Hanks of Idaho Falls and formerly of Burley.

funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Idaho Falls LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 955 Memorial Drive in Idaho Falls; visitation from 8 to 8 p.m. today at Coltrin Mortuary, 2000 First St. in Idaho Falls; and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church; burial at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Helen E. Payne of Burley, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ebenezer Congregational Church in Paul (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Eunice Elizabeth McClellan of Hagerman, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman LDS Church; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

(Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Clarence Pratt Parker of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Janyce Tucker of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Center, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Screnity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Betty Jewell Lemmons of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Cabway Assembly of God in Buhl; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-2666 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an online guest-book, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dick her daughter, Lois; her parents; and six brothers, Lewis Freer, Ross Freer, Grant Freer, Dean Freer, Joe Freer and Steele Freer. She is survived by her daughter, Betty Maughan Mathie of St. George, Utah; her sister, Verda Freer Larsen of Twin Falls; seven grand children; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at noon Monday, Oct. 20, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., where friends and family may call one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Dorothea Hleb Fetzer of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

John Oscar Stimpson of Synapse, Utah, and formerly of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Syracuse LDS Stake Center, 1350 S. 1800 W. in Synapse, Utah; visitation from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church; second funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church.

Robert O. Hamilton

Bob, "Papa Bob," age 55 of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Oct. 13, 2008, near his home.

He was born Feb. 10, 1953, in Murray, Utah. He lived his first 12 years in Riverton, Utah, before moving to Twin Falls. He remained the rest of his days. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971 and married his high school sweetheart, G'Lenn Ward, on July 9, 1972. Together they have four wonderful children. Bob's life revolved around his family, his two businesses and his love for God's great outdoors. Through his life of service, he coached numerous baseball and softball teams, helped dozens of young men receive their Eagle Scout awards and took opportunities to help anyone and everyone in need.

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(Rebekah) Spencer, Drew, and Rita Hamilton of Flagstaff, Ariz.; and Margie (Kris) Riley and Madelyn Scott of Twin Falls; and their mother, G'Lenn Hamilton; his mother, Rita Robbins; and his siblings, Tom Hamilton, KayAnna Christensen, Kent Hamilton, Kim Hamilton Flores and Scott Hamilton; and his fiancé, the love of his life, Ronda Barth Painter.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N., with Bishop Victor Smith conducting. Viewing for friends and family will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park and 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday prior to the service at the church. The burial will follow the service at the Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

Any monetary donations and contributions can be deposited to Wells Fargo Bank in the Bob Hamilton Memorial Fund. Please join the family in celebrating Bob's life by signing the online guest book at www.MEM.guest.

Marguerite Stevens Merritt

WENDELL — Marguerite Stevens Merritt, 97, of Wendell, died Monday, Oct. 13, 2008, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Marguerite was born Sept. 2, 1911, in Wendell, to Arnold and Rachael Pearson Stevens. She was raised and educated in the Jerome, Hagerman and Wendell area and has resided in the area all of her life. She was a homemaker and enjoyed gardening, quilting and sewing.

Marguerite was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities in the church over the years.

She is survived by her sons, Larry, Cleo, Rex Merritt; and her daughter, Rita McGrath. She is also survived by 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and four sisters, Beth, Sibyl, Helen and Patty Ann. She was preceded in death by her husband; and two sons, Floyd and Marvin.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell. Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the church.

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DEATH NOTICES

Charles D. Patterson

RUPERT — Charles Donald "Pat" Patterson, 75, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2008, at his home.

A Pat's request, no formal service will be held. Cremation is under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Karen Yanke

BELLEVUE — Karen Yanke, 72, of Jackpot, Nev., and Bellevue, died Sunday, Oct. 12, 2008, at her home in Bellevue.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at Summers Funeral Homes, 1205 W. Bannock St. in Boise.

Kyle McGehee

Kyle McGehee, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008, at a Boise hospital. Arrangements will be

announced by the Cremation Society of Idaho.

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Stevens, wearing an American flag pin on the lapel of his Senate suit, then responded with a soft "No, sir" when Sullivan asked whether he had engaged in any scheme with anyone to hide any gifts.

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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

EPA tightens health standard for lead in air

WASHINGTON — Three decades after removing lead from gasoline, the Environmental Protection Agency is slashing the amount of the toxic metal that will be allowed in the nation's air by 90 percent.

EPA officials, who were under a federal court order to set a new health standard for lead by midnight Wednesday, said the new limit would better protect health, especially children's health. Children can inhale lead particles released into the air from smelters, mines and waste incinerators and ingest it after it settles on surfaces.

Exposures to even low levels of lead early in life can under mine learning, IQ and memory in children. Lead can also cause cardiovascular, blood pressure and kidney problems in adults.

The new limit of 0.15 micrograms per cubic meter is the first update to the lead standard since 1978, when it helped phase out leaded gasoline. It is one-tenth of the old standard, which was 1.5 micrograms per cubic meter.

EPA estimates that 18 countries in a dozen states across the country will violate the new standard, requiring state and local governments to find ways to further

reduce lead emissions from smelters, metal mines and other sources.

A representative for the Association of Battery Recyclers said the new standard would be difficult to meet. The group, which represents 14 facilities that recycle lead from car batteries, was hoping for a less stringent standard.

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The yearly adjustment in Social Security checks is linked to government inflation figures, but advocacy groups fear seniors say it's far short of what the typical retiree needs to keep up with rising living costs.

The Senior Citizens League said it did a study that indicated people 65 and over have

lost 51 percent of their buying power since 2000, with the price of home heating oil and gasoline more than doubling since the beginning of the decade and such food staples as eggs and potatoes showing big increases as well.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Abundant sunshine. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Quiet, dry weather conditions. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: A sunny, warmer than the weekend. Highs, lower 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Plummy of sunshine. Highs, 60s.
Tonight: Fair to clear skies. Lows, 30s.
Tomorrow: Sunny. Highs, upper 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and daily data.

MOON PHASES



REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Burley, etc., with high/low temperatures.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for various US cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for cities like London, Tokyo, Sydney, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with forecast callouts for various regions: Sun Valley, Boise, Northern Utah, etc.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. Includes a photo of Regg Middlekauff and his quote about the Titanic.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, etc.

More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather/

Last Titanic survivor, 96, sells off mementos to pay fees

"I am not able to live in my home anymore. I am selling it all now because I have to pay these nursing home fees..." - Millvina Dean, 96, the last living survivor of the Titanic

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LONDON (AP) — Millvina Dean was only 2 months old when she was wrapped in a sack and lowered into a lifeboat from the doomed Titanic. Now 96, the last survivor of the tragic sinking is selling mementos of the disaster to help pay her nursing home fees.



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Among the items are press prints of the Titanic and letters from the Titanic Relief Fund offering her mother one pound, seven shillings and sixpence a week in compensation. But the key item in the sale is the suitcase, said auctioneer Andrew Aldridge. "They would have earned their little world in this suitcase," he said Thursday.



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IN THE MIMIC

Theater: Magic Valley Little Theater's production of "Stay As Dead As You Are"

Seen Oct. 11 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls

Inviting audience participation is risky, but these actors pulled it off at their murder-less mystery dinner show. Except for a few moments, they kept the story line flowing smoothly while incorporating the unexpected. Top points for improvisational interaction go to Wendy Kerr, Joey Sanchez, Danny Loughmiller and Stacie Jensen.

—Virginia Hutchins, Times-News deputy editor/features



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Kudos to MVLT for a "Who's Who" of local talent. "Stay As Dead As You Are" was a feast of our area's favorite thespians. Actors included many Dillitantes, RATs and more, not to mention the triumphant return of Danny Loughmiller (lead role) to the Magic Valley stage. Go team awesome!

—Jennifer Miller, Magic Valley High School theater, speech and English instructor

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Jule Dodson's directorial debut had actors exercising a few improvisational muscles. MVLT made the audience part of the show, and the performance of this whodunit outshined the script. Every one of us knows a saccharin, way-too-bubbly couple as portrayed by the spot-on Stacie Jensen and Glenn Hance.

—Diane Stevens of Twin Falls, CurtainCallAwards.com administrator



Festival: Trailing of the Sheep

Held Oct. 11-12 at various locations in Halley and Ketchum

Lamb is a really filling meal, ewes are hard to get moving in the right direction, and it can be quite cold in Ketchum in early October; all things I learned at this year's Trailing of the Sheep. Also, bagpipes are very loud up close, and wool stuff isn't cheap.

—Ariel Hansen, assistant features editor

Send us your own 50-word review about local arts and entertainment. Include a basic description of the performance or artwork, such as location, date, title, author or artist, then 50 of your own words letting us know what you thought. Also, your name and a phone number where we can reach you during the day. No objectionable language, please, or your review will be deleted. Weekly deadline for submissions is noon Mondays, to virginia.hutchins@ee.net.

Female artists can apply for Embodiment Grants

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The goal of the Embodiment Project is to provide opportunities for female artists as individuals or in collectives to create art for progressive social change in Idaho. Through the project, voices and stories are shared with other women with similar yet different lives and creativity.

Idaho female artists can apply for Embodiment Grants who are involved in creative writing, poetry, script writing, interdisciplinary theater, performance art, choreography, music, dance, craft, sculpture, photography, film,

video, folk art, multimedia; sword swallowing, fire dancing, circus acts; or other original project.

Grants range up to \$1,000.

Application deadline is Nov. 1.

For an application or information:

embodimentproject@gmail.com, Myspace.com/theembodimentproject, or Jennifer Siegel, Embodiment Project Coordinator, 1212 N. 20th St., Boise, ID, 83702.

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Sun Valley Center for the Arts offers photography workshops for artists

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The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present a series of workshops, "Digital Tools for Artists," 5:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 and Nov. 11 and 18, at The Center, 314 S. Second Ave. in Halley.

Participants can learn how digital cameras, Adobe Photoshop software and the Internet can help present and share their work. Students can sign up for one, two or all three classes:

• "Photographing Your Artwork" with Stacie Brow, Oct. 28. Make your artwork look its best. The class will cover staging, lighting and general digital photography technique for documenting most types of artwork.

• "What to Do with Your Digital Images: Photo Editing" with Stacie Brow, Nov. 11. Edit digital photos of your artwork in Photoshop. Learn how to crop, adjust the color balance (brightness and contrast) and burn and

dodge images. Participants can bring their own digital images to experiment with or use the samples provided.

• "Blogging" with Cassi Griffin, Nov. 18. An introduction to the basics of blogging about your artwork. Cost for each session is \$20 for Sun Valley Center members and \$25 for non-members. Seating is limited. Reservations: 726-9491, ext. 10, or 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum. Information: Sunvalleycenter.org.

Mystique Theater presents 'Dreamcoat'

Times-News

Mystique Theater presents Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," with shows at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Nov. 15. The show is available with or without dinner.

Brad Reynolds returned to the Mystique Theater to star in the lead role. He played the same role in an Oakley production and is married to Megan Clark of Oakley. The couple met during the auditions for Mystique's "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and married after they starred as the leads in the theater's production of "Chiodrella."

Tickets for adults are \$35-45 (dinner and show), or \$18-22 (show only); and for children, \$20-25 (dinner and show), or \$8-12 (show only). Tickets are available at 208-238-0001. The theater is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road in Pocatello.



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- Sammy Kershaw, Nov. 15th
- Smash Mouth, Nov. 21st
- The Guess Who, Nov. 22nd
- Wynonna Judd, Nov. 28-29th (Christmas Show)
- Triple Threat Tour, Dec. 5th (Blackhawk, Little Texas or Redneck Hour)
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Editor's take Instant Critic makes its return

This week, you'll see something in Entertainment you haven't seen in a while: Instant Critic.

In most cases, the Entertainment section is intended to be your guide for what's coming up. But we also want to be a place where the community comes to have a conversation about the arts, and Instant Critic can be a starting point for those conversations.

What makes it Instant? Just 50 words per review, plus identifying details about the event or act (where and when you saw it, for example), and a few details about you (your name and hometown, and any connection to the event you have). Those details don't count against your 50-word limit.

What makes it critical? Although most of the reviews we've printed in the past have been fairly (or entirely) positive, there's room for improvement in most professions or exhibits. Don't hesitate to mention the things that you didn't like or that weren't your taste.

What makes it a conversation? You. And thousands

of Times-News readers. To submit an Instant Critic, write to virginia.hutchins@le.net by noon on Monday. Include a phone number so we can be reached during the day in case we have any questions.

The first of these 50-word reviews for the season are in this week's issue, so if you have any questions about format, take a look.

All local arts and entertainment are fair game — such as theater, music, painting, dance, sculpture, photography, literature, comedy, festivals or anything else local that conceivably could be considered artsy or entertaining.



Find yourself in a camera

Times-News

Wednesdays through Dec. 10 in Shields 106.

One of the latest courses offered by College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center is a journey of self-discovery in finding out what you love to photograph and how best to photograph it. With instruction, students will be gently pushed to explore different areas of photography and learn where their passion in photography lies, discovering new areas of creativity outside their comfort zones.

Starting next week, "Self Discovery in Photography" will be held 6:30-9 p.m.

Topics will include landscape photography, nighttime photography, outdoor portraits, architecture photography, macro photography, still life and action shots. Students will be expected to bring their assignments to class each week on a USB flash drive to allow photographs to be viewed via an overhead projector, as they are evaluated by the instructor and fellow students.

Cost is \$85, and the instructor is Rod Mathis. Register: 732-6442 or www.csi.edu/community.

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COLD WEATHER IS UPON US, SO MAKE SURE YOUR PETS HAVE ADEQUATE FOOD, WATER & SHELTER!

Remember Halloween is approaching, so please keep your pets safe by putting them away in a safe quiet area away from trick-or-treaters, flaming decorations and candy. Don't allow them to follow, accompany or greet trick-or-treaters, as well. Costumes can be frightening to your pets!

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EVENTS CALENDAR

17 FRIDAY

Auditions/Twin Falls
Southern Idaho Theater Department will hold auditions for Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," 3-6 p.m., at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater. In addition to actors and singers, the department is looking for technical crew members.

Ballet/Twin Falls
Acts on Tour presents Eugene Ballet Company's "Swan Lake" at 8 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. Romantic music, beautiful costumes and elaborate scenery set the stage for classical ballet's most beloved story of a prince's love for an enchanted princess. Set to one of Tchaikovsky's most enduring scores, the ballet will be performed by a 22-member ensemble. Tickets: \$25 for adults and \$18 for children, are available at CSI Fine Arts box office, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 732-6288 or CSU.edu/artsontour.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
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Theater/Twin Falls
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Dance/Twin Falls
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the OWH Hall. \$2 donations requested. The hall is at 459 Shop Ave.

Acoustic/Twin Falls
Sassy Lee will perform light music for adults and older, 9-11 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

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

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

Variety/Twin Falls
Ladies Night will be featured at Krutzer's Night Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. Free admission for ladies. No cover charge until 10 p.m. for men. \$3 Krutzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Crafts/Filer
The annual Ten Thousand Villages International Gift Sale, featuring handcrafted items from all over the world, will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Elm St. The event continues Saturday.

Country, rock/Shoshone
Mixed Emotions will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Columbia Inn Horse Saloon. No cover charge. 21 and older. Columbia is at 210 N. Rail St. W.

Country/Jerome
Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$3 per couple. Everyone is welcome. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Continued from Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Idaho Highway 75 South of Lapwai or by more than 200 miles.

Shoshone Art Show will be on display through Friday at the Shoshone Art Gallery at ISU's Main Building and the Mind's Eye Art Gallery. Information: 282-3755.

Shoshone faculty members' art show will be on display through Friday at the Shoshone Art Museum. Paintings, photographs, metal sculptures, and other art. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday. Free admission.

American Coochrock will be on display through Friday at the Shoshone Art Museum. Chalmers' collection of the coochrock through photos and drawings. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday. Free admission. \$2 for seniors (82 and over) and \$12 for 12th grade. Boise Art Club Drive.

Art on Paper from 1921 - Present will be on display through Friday, NOV. 16 at the Shoshone Art Museum. The exhibit is a Wiegand Gallery in E. Ego. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Free admission. Information: 725-8180. Gallery is at 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101.

Art exhibition of smaller scale works created by local artists will be on display through NOV. 20 at the Shoshone Art Museum. The exhibit is a Wiegand Gallery in E. Ego. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Free admission. Information: 725-8180. Gallery is at 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101.

Artists' collection of new mixed media works will be on display through NOV. 20 at the Shoshone Art Museum. The exhibit is a Wiegand Gallery in E. Ego. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Free admission. Information: 725-8180. Gallery is at 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101.

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

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

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

Jazz/Sun Valley
Sun Valley Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jambores will be held at several sites in Sun Valley and Ketchum. The event includes more than 30 bands, singers, dance lessons, a marching band salute, tributes to the jazz greats, and an afternoon dance. Day badges are \$40. \$50 the jambores continues Saturday and Sunday. Badges and information: Sunvalleyjazz.com.

Theater/Chubbuck
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Art/Boise
Andy Albert Kantor's The Hope Series exhibition will conclude 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Liberal Arts Building's Gallery 1 on Boise State University campus. The Hope Series includes the largest scale, freestanding sculptures and

Bluegrass/Ketchum
Nat Track will perform a mix of Great's Best! bluegrass, folk and original songs 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hen's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Theater/Halley
Company of Fools presents Douglas Jones and Ron Barnett's musical "Jack and the

site-specific installation. A version of the artist's Stainless Steel 12 Hearts is part of the exhibition. Free admission. BSU is at 1910 University Drive.

Music/Pocatello
Secondhand Serenade Concert with opening band Speede, presented by Associated Students of Idaho State University, at 8 p.m. at ISU's Pond Student Union Building ballroom. Tickets are \$25. Information: 282-3451.

Dance/Idaho
Adult singles dance will be held 8:30-11:30 p.m. at Ogden Union Station, with special dancing 7-8 p.m. for 40-50 year olds, and dance lessons 8-8:30 p.m. Speed dating for 50 and older will be NOV. 21. Admission is \$5 at the door. Speed dating reservations: unofficialdances@yahoo.com. Union Station is at 2501 Wall Ave., Ogden.

18 SATURDAY

Pottery/Twin Falls
National Paint Your Own Pottery Day will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Hands On. Activities include free spin art for the first 25 children, mystery pottery discounts for all painters, and preview of holiday bisque and designs. Snacks and prizes throughout the day. Reservations: 735-4475. Hands On is at 147, Shoshone St. N.

Music/Twin Falls
Magichord's annual Barbershop Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. The concert, "Seems Like Old Times," will feature music from the 20s and 30s, performed by the Magichord Chorus along with barbershop quartets The Crush from California and The River City Sound from Boise. Tickets, \$12 each or \$10 for senior citizens, are available at Sav-Mor Drug, from any member or at the door.

Speed dating/Twin Falls
Speed dating event, presented by College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center, will be 7-9 p.m. at Pandora's. Participants will be divided into five age groups and have five to seven mini-dates (depending on number of people in each age group) lasting seven minutes. J.S. Jensen, winner of CSI's Comedy Face-Off, will host the event. Cost is \$35 (includes a coupon for a non-alcoholic or alcoholic beverage). Participants must be 21 and single or divorced to participate. Register: 732-0442 or Cal.edu/community-education. Contact: Dnyd Lee, 732-6441. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

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Festival/Jerome
OktoberFiesta will be held 5:30-11 p.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church Parish Hall. The event features German, Mexican and Portuguese food, a raffle, silent auction, music and prizes. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. Information: 324-8794. The church is at 216 Second Ave. E.

Harvest Dance/Buhl
A Harvest Dance, featuring The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, will be held 7-9:30 p.m. at West End Senior Center. Cost is \$5 per couple or \$5 per person. Bring finger food for intermission. The senior center is at 1010 Main St.

Crafts/Filer
The annual Country Store and Cafe will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Filer United Methodist Church. The event will include crafts, garden produce, holiday gifts, homemade candy and canned goods. The kitchen will have freshly made soup, chili, breads and home-baked pies for purchase. The church is at the corner of Fifth and Union streets. Information: 326-5424.

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Theater/Halley
Company of Fools presents Douglas Jones' and Ron Barnett's musical "Jack and the Beanstalk" at Liberty Theatre. Performances will be 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. John Glenn directs the show, with music direction by R.L. Rowley. Suitable for ages preschool and older. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$10 for children (18 and under). Tickets are available at Liberty Theatre (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Monday through Friday, 578-9122 or at the box office one hour before the show. The production continues Sunday and Wednesday, OCT. 26. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

Pop/Jackpot
The Four Tops will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Gala Showroom at Cactus Pines Resort Casino. Tickets, \$40-50, include two free drinks and are available at Ameristar.com or (800) 821-1103. Cactus Pines is at 1385 U.S. Highway 93.

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Arts, Crafts & Bazaars Calendar

Arts & Crafts Shows

Woodriver H.S. Nov. 1 • 10am-5pm
 Burley H.S. Nov. 28 • Noon-8pm
 Nov. 29 • 10am-5pm
 For Booth Information Contact Jackie 208-670-0660

2nd Annual Harvest Bazaar
 WRECF, 821 East Ave. H. Jerome (from Woodruff at E. Lincoln go to E. Ave. H turn right go 8 blocks)
 Oct. 24, 11am-7pm
 Oct. 25, 9am-4pm

New Feature:
 Soup & Potato Bar
 Hand crafted Thanksgiving meals, Halloween-Themed bagging
 Christmas Fall & Winter Crafts for home, yard, gifts, decorations
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Harvest Open House
 Saturday, Oct. 18
 4:00 - 8:00pm
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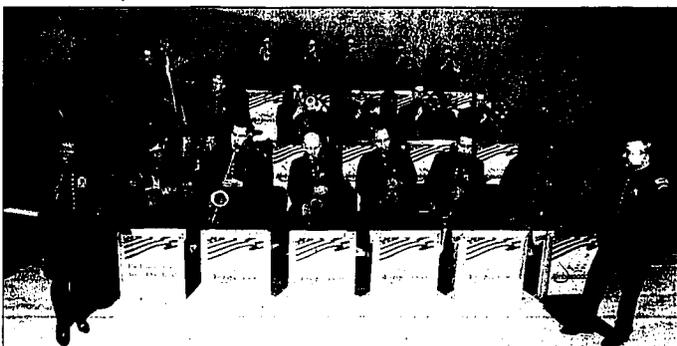
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EVENTS CALENDAR

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New Age/Wyoming
 Acoustic guitarist Leo Kotzka, who performs at 7:30 p.m. at Center Theater, Tickets \$30, are available at JHCenterForTheArts. Center Theater is between Cache Drive and Glenwood Street in Jackson Hole.



Courtesy photo

The U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors will play a free concert in Twin Falls on Nov. 7. For tickets, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Tickets, c/o Times-Herald, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Limit of four tickets per request.

19 SUNDAY

Dance/Twin Falls
 Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance 2-5 p.m., featuring music by Melody Macizee at the Pioneer Club. The center is at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Rock/Twin Falls
 Milestone will play from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Festival/Ketchum
 Harvest Festival will be held noon to 4 p.m. at Sawtooth Botanical Garden. The event includes a local chef chili cook-off and a community corn bread contest. Prizes to top three bread recipes including a season pass to Sotker Mountain; to enter competitions, call 726-9358. Other activities include face painting, games, crafts, outdoor pressing, bounce house, apple-bobbing and dancing to live music by Dampnooks. Tickets, \$15 for adults, \$10 for children; \$40 for a family of four (includes 40 food and game) and \$15. Tickets are available at the garden, Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or at the door. Information: Sgardner.org. The garden is at 11 Gimel Road and Idaho Highway 75.

Jazz/Sun Valley
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Jazz/Sun Valley
 Bruce Innes will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge in the Sun Valley Lodge. No cover charge.

Music/Sun Valley
 Pianist and singer Leana Leach will perform from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Community Library during Open House at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-7800.

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21 TUESDAY

Jazz/Twin Falls
 Jazz Tuesdays, a weekly jazz

jam session hosted by Brent Jensen and featuring musicians from around the Magic Valley, will be 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays through NOV. 25 at Pandora's restaurant. Musicians of all ages and ability levels are welcome. No cover charge. Information: 420-7066. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

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Jazz/Sun Valley

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Music/Sun Valley

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

Lecture/Ketchum

Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents a free lecture with Music Director Alasdair Miller at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Library. Alasdair will share insights about "The Art of Conducting." Limited seating. Reservations required: 622-5607.

22 WEDNESDAY

Music/Twin Falls

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

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Easy Listening/Twin Falls

Robin Milano will perform 9-11 p.m. OCT. 24 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

23 THURSDAY

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold its 10th Anniversary at Knuz's Night Life. Doors open at 6 p.m. No entry fee. Knuz's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls

Brightened, Jonathan Stark and Nemo Tano. Here will play 7 p.m. at The Shop. Cover charge is \$5. Information: 404-9692. The Shop is at 305 Herndon Road, No. 1C.

Festival/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Sustainability Conference will be held at various sites, with nationally recognized

speakers, panel discussions, workshops and exhibit hall addressing green building technology, renewable energy and smart growth. Michael Shellenberger and Ted Nordhaus, authors of "The Death of Environmentalism," will headline the event. Individual keynote-speaker tickets are \$25; workshop tickets are \$50-275. Tickets are available at SunValleySustainability.org. The conference continues OCT. 24-25.

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Theater/Halley

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Bright Young University-Haley faculty members' artwork will be on display at Duchin Lounge. Free admission.

Variety/Twin Falls

Ladies Night will be featured OCT. 24 at Knuz's Night Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. Free admission for ladies. No cover charge until 10 p.m. for men; then \$3. Knuz's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music/Ketchum

Sheryl Mae Grace and friends will perform original lyrics, 6:30-9:30 p.m. OCT. 24 at Papa Hem's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Lecture, workshop/Garden City

Idaho Friends of Jung presents James Hollis, Jungian analyst, author and lecturer, with a lecture, 7:30-9:30 p.m. OCT. 24, and a workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. OCT. 25 at the Boise Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Hollis will address the importance of soul work in the second half of life, a period when many of us begin to reflect on paths taken and opportunities lost. The workshop provides a setting for discussing individual concerns. Tickets, \$12 for the lecture and \$75 for the workshop, are available at the door. Information: 344-9368. Boise Unitarian Universalist is at 6200 Garrett in Garden City.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Wild Nights will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. OCT. 24-25 at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1626 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country, rock/Shoshone

Mixed Emotions will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. OCT. 24-25 at Columbus Iron Horse Saloon. No cover charge. 21 and over. The saloon is at 210 N. Rail St. W.

Festival/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Sustainability Conference will be held OCT. 24-25 at various sites, with nationally recognized speakers, panel discussions, workshops and exhibit hall addressing green building technology, renewable energy and smart growth. Michael Shellenberger and Ted Nordhaus, authors of "The Death of Environmentalism," will headline the event. Individual keynote-speaker tickets are \$25; and workshop tickets are \$50-275. Tickets are available at SunValleySustainability.org.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools presents Douglas Jones' and Ron Barnett's musical "Jack and the Beanstalk," at 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre. John Glenn directs the show, with music direction by R.L. Rowsey. Suitable for ages pre-school and older. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$10 for children (18 and under). Tickets are available at Liberty Theatre (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), 578-9122 or at the box office one hour before the show. The production continues OCT. 24-26. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

Blues/Ketchum

Mic Stocking Band will perform blues and rock music 6:30-9:30 p.m. OCT. 25 at Papa Hem's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Dance/Rexburg

Bright Young University Ballroom Dance Company will perform at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. OCT. 25 in the Kirkham Auditorium at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of the Center Stage Performing Arts series. Tickets, \$8, go on sale Oct. 6 at 496-1150 or byu.edu/arts.

Music/Stanley

Music From Stanley radio show series, featuring Wreckless Eric and Macrae Ray. Eric will air at 8 p.m. on KSU (Bellevue, 89.3 FM), Halley, 90.5 FM, Ketchum, 93.5 FM, and Twin Falls, 91.7 FM. The radio show includes concert audio, commentary and interview segments with the artists.

Festival/Sun Valley

Crosscountriethat will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. OCT. 25-26 at River Run Plaza at the Pioneer Center for the Performing Arts in Reno. The event features the Idaho State Championship Cross Country Race, raffles and prizes. Crosscountriethat will feature live music 3:30-6 p.m. OCT. 25. Kids activities, tuning clinic and more. The Office Cross Show, fitness and 7:30 p.m. OCT. 25 in the Pioneer Center for the Performing Arts. Entry fees and prizes for all categories; to pre-register: Powerhousestudio.com. Free admission.

Cowboy poetry/Wendee

Paul Zarzycki and Wylie A. The Wild West will perform all 8 p.m. OCT. 28 at the Pioneer Center for the Performing Arts in Reno, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering. Tickets—\$10, \$30 or \$50—are available at 25th Anniversary, 879-686-0600 or at the door. Pioneer Center is at 100 S. Wynn St.

Skid film/Sun Valley

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Old," will be shown at 8 p.m. OCT. 30 at Sun Valley Opera House. The film tour showcases footage shot in Japan, Austria, British Columbia, Alaska and Iceland with performances by world-class athletes. The movie features a segment in Sun Valley of 48Straight, a multi-media competition. Tickets, \$18, are available at Starturists in Ketchum and Halley, or at the door. Purchase 12 tickets and receive \$11 off per ticket. The movie continues NOV. 1-2. Information: 726-3423.

Rock/Twin Falls

Heartnote will perform 9-11 p.m. OCT. 31 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls

Back From the Dead Tour: The Decay of Creation, Home Town Hero and surprise opening guests will play 7 p.m. OCT. 31 at The Shop. Admission is \$1, or free with costume. Information: 404-9692. The Shop is at 305 Hankins Road, No. 1C.

Country/Jackpot

Ray Price will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. OCT. 31 at the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, \$30-40, include two free drinks and are available at Ameristar.com or 800-821-1103. Cactus Petes is at 1385 U.S. Highway 93.

Craft show/Twin Falls

The sixth annual Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. OCT. 26 at River Run Plaza at the Pioneer Center for the Performing Arts in Reno. The show features paintings and Indian jewelry. Free admission. Information: 734-5784. Best Western is at 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Western music/Twin Falls

Bar J Wranglers from Jackson Hole, Wyo., will perform at 7 p.m. OCT. 26 at Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Doors open at 6 p.m. Pre-entertainment music is by Springs Attached. Tickets, \$15, are available at Everybody's Business and O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls and Sally's in Hooding. Proceeds benefit the junior high band instrument program for O'Leary and Robert Stuart students. Roper Auditorium is at 1615 Filer Ave. E.

Folk, country/Twin Falls

Flower Power will perform. Punch Flower will perform folk country, light rock and Irish songs, 8:30-10:30 p.m. OCT. 25 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Dance/Twin Falls

Dance Party with DJ will be featured OCT. 25 at Knuz's Night Life. Door opens at 7 p.m. No cover charge until 10 p.m.; then, \$3. Knuz's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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Music/Boise

Alana Moravetz will perform 7 p.m. OCT. 28 at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on Boise State University campus. Tickets, \$50-60, are available at Idahoets.com or 426-1110 or 426-1494.

Dinner, dance/Twin Falls

Finney Arts West Company will hold a business dinner at 6 p.m. and a public dance at 8 p.m. NOV. 4 at Goldenrod Saloon, 622 N. Main St. will play for the dance. No cover charge. Mike will be 21 and older. Sideshower is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Astronomy/Twin Falls

Family night telescope viewing will be 6:30-9 p.m. NOV. 4 at the Centennial Observatory in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Admission is \$1, or free with planetarium show admission. Free for children 6 and under.

Christian rock/Twin Falls

Wreckless with "Keep Breathing Loud" along with The Christian and A Current Affair, will perform at 7 p.m. NOV. 4 at River Christian Fellowship (along the home of Effect Radio). Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is a suggested \$8 donation at the door. Information: 734-2049 or EffectRadio.com. River Christian is at the corner of Falls Road.

Project 'Runway': High school edition

'She's a heart with arteries and chains,' said designer Norveta Bekic of the piece she designed for April's runway show. Theme: Love. It was modeled by Emily Williams. File photo



Times-News
Twin Falls High School's drama department is finishing seams and lining up accessories for its third annual runway show, "Portrait of a Runway." There will be three shows, at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. Admission is \$5. This season's show will

include 50 models and feature 30 costumes based on historical portraits. T-shirts designed by local artists, faculty and students will be auctioned off at the shows. All proceeds from the T-shirts will be given to the PALSTEP program to help educate younger students. Organizers invite attendees to bring energy, wallets

and love for costume and fashion. Children are welcome, but the event is expected to be loud. Last April, the show was set to a theme of "Love," with the models sporting designs representing different aspects of the emotion, including a princess with a frog, a heart complete with veins, and a marionette controlled by an oversized dead

hand that perched on the model's head. This year's designs should be just as entertaining. Watch the Entertainment section on Oct. 31 for a story by *Times-News* photographer Meagan Thompson, which will include photos of many of the outfits. Also Oct. 31, visit Magicalvalley.com for Thompson's multimedia coverage.

Are you planning a Halloween event?

If you are planning a Halloween party or event, please contact the Entertainment section of the *Times-News* at 733-3113 for more information. We are looking for the most fun, thing happening this October. Submissions must be received by Oct. 15.

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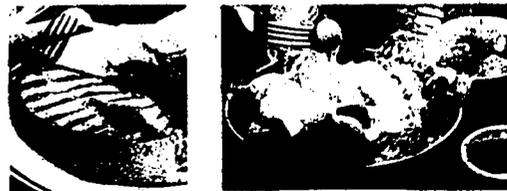
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'Poke' Morgan
Senior running back, Minico

Numbers:
Last year vs. Jerome:

Morgan says:



Jake Lammers

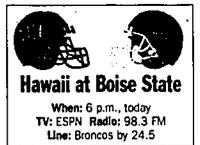
Senior quarterback, Jerome
Completion percentage: 261
TDs: 6
Rushing TDs: 6
Passing for 316 yards, 3 TDs and 3
Interceptions. Out seniors: "I've never beat
him and come out with a victory."

BSU aiming to unseat the champs

Broncos host Hawaii in key WAC matchup

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The one sentiment holding firm in the minds of the Boise State football players as they prepare to host reigning Western Athletic Conference champion Hawaii Warriors (3-3, 2-1 WAC) tonight at Bronco Stadium is the reality that the No. 15 Broncos (5-0, 1-0 WAC) are not the WAC champs.



When: 6 p.m., today
TV: ESPN Radio: 98.3 FM
Line: Broncos by 24.5

The BSU coaches have been reminding the team in meetings, in practice, and in every other interaction that the defending champs are coming on Lyle Smith Field today (6 p.m., ESPN). The Broncos ruled the WAC for five consecutive seasons before losing at Hawaii last year in a game that decided the league title.

To take back the WAC, BSU has to beat Hawaii tonight. The first step in doing so is slowing down the Warriors' run-and-shoot offense.

Hawaii, though depleted of last year's quarterback and receivers, still runs the same offense, comprised mainly of shotgun sets with four or five receivers in each pattern. This season, the Warriors are running the ball almost twice as much as they did last season, an emphasis made by first-year head coach Greg McMacKin.

The Warriors struggled early in the season, getting walloped by both Hawaii and Oregon State by a combined 101-17. But McMacKin and his team have recovered nicely, thanks in great part to the improved play of junior quarterback Buck Inoke Funaki (5-11, 190). Funaki is hitting about 60 percent.

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Eagles hope for get-well weekend

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

With the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team reeling after unexpected conference losses on consecutive weekends, this weekend's schedule is expected to be a welcome reprieve.

Tonight the Golden Eagles, 25-5 and ranked No. 12 in the current NCAAA Division I volleyball poll, travel to the College of Eastern Utah, a team CSI passed earlier in the season on the opening weekend of scenic West Athletic Conference play.

Following tonight's match, the Golden Eagles head to perennial SWAC doormat Colorado Northwestern, a team that hasn't won all season. That should help get the team's confidence back, shaken by a couple of losses, ahead of the stretch run.

"We're treating it as a learning experience," said CSI sophomore right-side hitter Jasmine Ma'afala. "It's a new, fresh three weeks, and we're looking forward to it."

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THE BIG ONE

Jerome visits Minico tonight with GBW title on the line

By Ryan Hows
Times-News writer

Tonight J-Town visits Spartanville in what may be the most thunderous collision since the Titans met the Iceberg.

It's two high-powered offenses. Two hard-hitting defenses. Two well-coached teams. Oh, and the Great Basin Conference West title on the line.

Should be a dandy.

Minico (5-1 overall, 2-0 GBW) celebrates homecoming and senior night while Jerome (5-1 overall, 1-0 GBW) would like to pry the conference championship from the Spartans' three-year grasp.

Jerome at Minico

- 7 p.m., Bill Matthews Field, Rupert
- Minico will win if ... it scores more than 30 and doesn't give up big plays on defense.
- Jerome will win if ... it avoids turnovers and shuts down the Spartans' running game.
- Minico leads all-time series 20-11.

If the Spartans and Tigers can come anywhere close to putting on the show they did last year, fans are in for a whale of a game that will be well worth the price of admission. It was last season's barnburner in Jerome.

The schools combined to score 13 touchdowns and hit up the scoreboard for 91 points in a game that wasn't decided until the final seconds. Minico escaped with a 49-42 victory.

Tonight's 7 p.m. game at Bill Matthews Field will feature arguably the two best offensive players in the state at their positions: Jerome quarterback Jake Lammers and Minico running back Skylar "Poke" Morgan. Jerome's strategy is simple: slow down Puke.

"Bottom line, the kid's a stud," Jerome coach Gary Krumm said of Morgan. "Last year we didn't contain him and Puke ran for miles. We've got to take care of Puke."

Actually, Morgan only ran for a quarter of a mile — 447 all-purpose yards to be exact — against Jerome, but the point is well taken. Morgan broke Minico's all-time single-game record with 335 yards rushing and tied the school's single-game touchdown record with four.

"If we shut him down, they're not going to go to things they're not used to. We're keying on him. We're certainly not going to stop him altogether, but we've got to take care of Puke first of all, then twice receiver (Landon) Barnes is quick and good and quarterback Chris Joyce throws the ball really well," Krumm said.

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Red Sox rally from 7-0 deficit to stay alive

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Down seven runs and running out of time, the Boston Red Sox weren't quite ready to go away.

Their biggest World Series champions pulled off the major leagues' defining postseason comeback in 79 years, beating the Rays 8-7 Thursday night on J.D. Drew's two-out single in the ninth to stave off elimination in the AL Championship series and head to Tampa Bay trailing three games to two.

"It's tough, but I think this team has battled all years," Drew said. "We're in a situation, seven runs down, we know we can make that up if we get going."

Boston trailed 7-0 with two outs in the seventh, then rallied when David Ortiz's three-run homer followed Dustin Pedroia's RBI single. Drew hit a two-run homer in the eighth and Coco Crisp tied it with a two-out RBI single.

Then in the ninth, Kevin Youkilis grounded to Evan Longoria with two outs, and Youkilis went to second when

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Yturbe's heroics help Buhl storm to HDSC crown

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

With 161 goals to her name heading into Thursday's game, it's no secret that Autumn Yturbe knows how to find the back of the net.

INSIDE: Yturbe added four goals to her career total, including three in a nine-minute span, helping Buhl reverse a two-goal deficit and stun the visiting Community School 4-3 in the High Desert Soccer Conference championship game in Buhl.

It would have come as no surprise had the top-seeded Indians (14-1-1) won the title over the No. 2 Combroats (12-6-2), but the manner in which they stormed back had even Yturbe a little reflective.

"I don't even know ... we were 3-1 down, and I have to say I had a little bit of doubt about whether we could do it," the senior striker said. "But we did it last year against Gooding, down 3-1 and went it to overtime, and those last 10 minutes or so we really picked it up. That's by far the best 10 minutes of soccer we've played this year."



Buhl forward Autumn Yturbe (2) celebrates with teammates Elizabeth Pearson Thursday after scoring a goal from Pearson's three-in during the second half of the High Desert Soccer Conference championship game against the Community School in Buhl. At right is Community School forward Tegan Palmer. To purchase reprints please go to <http://gallery.photostorm.com/magicvalley/>.

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Varsity Football Standings
As of Oct. 16

Team	Conf.	All
Class 5A		
Region Four-Five-Six		
Highland	20	42
Madison	10	13
Twin Falls	11	15
Idaho Falls	01	24
Shelby	01	14

Class 4A
Great Basin Conference, West Division

Minico	20	51
Jerome	10	51
Burley	12	16
Wood River	02	15

Class 3A
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Buhl	20	51
Kimberly	20	42
Wendell	11	42
Filer	12	16
Gooding	03	15

Class 2A
Canyon Conference

Valley	10	24
Glenns Ferry	00	15
Declo	01	33

Class 1A
Snake River Conference (Division I)

Hagerman	50	60
Oakley	50	60
Raft River	41	51
Lighthouse Chr.	42	43
Castelford	32	33
Shoshone	14	24
Hansen	15	25
Challis	15	16
Sho-Ban	05	05

Sawtooth Conference (Division II)

Mackay	50	70
Carey	40	60
Richfield	32	42
North Gem	32	33
Dietrich	23	34
Murkhead	13	24
Rockland	15	16
Camas County	04	15

Knight propels Hagerman to 6-0 start

By Bradley Guin
Times-News writer

Hagerman has seen its share of recent star running backs — Dusty Vader and Isidro Nava come to mind — and now has a considerable running threat in Morgan Knight.



Morgan Knight

Against Hansen last week, Knight ran for 275 yards and four touchdowns. He reached the end zone four times. "There's always a seam. The line does a good job of making seams," Knight said. "Really, just finding the seam is all I'm doing."

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound Knight has

MAGIC VALLEY PREP ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Morgan Knight
Running back, Hagerman

rushed for 847 yards and 13.3 touchdowns on 64 carries (13.3 yards per carry). He also caught two touchdowns receptions. Coach Lonnie Funkhouser said that his senior running back is beginning to learn some of the finer points of playing the position.

"It's the running with his eyes rather than running straight ahead," Funkhouser said. "He started to float in the last few games. Obviously, against

Hansen he had a good night. He's a good football player — second-team all-state as a tight end last year. He was probably our best athlete to put there."

As one of few seniors on the team, he provides leadership to the underclassmen as they attempt to return to the Class 1A Division I state playoffs. There are three games remaining in the regular season, and even at 5-0 in the Snake River Conference (6-0 overall) Hagerman cannot afford to lose games now as Division I takes only two seeds from District IV. The Pirates start with road game Friday in Twin Falls against Lighthouse Christian. Hagerman will travel to Oakley next Friday and host Raft River in two weeks.

"We kind of look at it as preparation. We haven't played any real teams yet. Lighthouse will probably be our first big challenge. Raft River and Oakley are going to be big games, too," Knight said. "We need to step up these last weeks and prove our record."

Bradley Guin may be reached at 208-735-3225 or bguin@magicvalley.com.

Idaho High School Football Media Poll

Week 7
Records through Oct. 15
Class 5A

Team (1st-place)	Rec.	Pts.
1. Eagle (7)	60	49
2. Capital (3)	60	48
3. Lewiston (1)	60	24
4. Vallue	60	23
5. Highland	42	21

Others receiving votes: Boise 1, Lake City 1.

Class 4A

1. Pocatello (9)	60	59
2. Blackfoot (1)	60	41
3. Nampa (4)	51	29
4. Minico	51	14
5. Hillcrest	51	13

Others receiving votes: Jerome 11, Mountain Home 4.

Class 3A

1. Fruitland (11)	60	55
2. Burley	60	39
3. Salmon	51	34
4. Shelley	42	18
5. Welser	42	8

Others receiving votes: Payette 4, American Falls 2, Kimberly 2, Snake River 1.

Class 2A

1. Aberdeen (11)	80	55
2. Grangeville	60	37
3. West Jefferson	51	27
4. Parma	51	17
5. Nampa Christian	51	15

Others receiving votes: Malad 11, Kamiah 2, West Side 1.

Class 1A

Division I

1. Oakley (10)	60	84
2. Hagerman (1)	60	39
3. Pate	60	33
4. Troy	51	19
5. Council	51	12

Others receiving votes: Deary 5, Notus 3.

Division II

1. Salmon River (4)	60	43
2. Carey (2)	60	39
3. Garden Valley (2)	60	33
4. Kootenai (2)	60	28
5. Mackay (1)	70	22

Others receiving votes: None.

Poll members
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PARRY'S POWER GUIDE

Idaho High School football power ratings

Top 5		Today's games		Home team in CAPS		Rating		Diff.		Rough			
Class 5A		1. Highland	101.9	2. Capital	96.5	3. Lewiston	94.0	4. Lake City	93.2	5. Vallue	92.8		
Class 4A		1. Blackfoot	90.8	2. Pocatello	88.9	3. Sandpoint	83.0	4. Preston	79.9	5. Jerome	79.6		
Class 3A		1. Fruitland	81.9	2. Shelley	81.5	3. Snake River	66.0	4. Buhl	65.4	5. Wesser	62.3		
Class 2A		1. First	62.0	2. Aberdeen	59.5	3. West Jefferson	59.4	4. Maday	55.4	5. Nampa Chr.	55.4		
Class 1A		1. Oakley	64.6	2. Troy	52.1	3. Salmon River	52.1	4. Council	51.2	5. Raft River	48.1		
		BOISE ST.	164.2	FRIDAY	19.5	19.4	14.7	HAWAII	LOUISIANA TECH	142.7	19.8	122.9	
												17.0	108.1

Indians, Bulldogs, Bruins, others vie for key conference victories

By Bradley Guin
Times-News writer

The Buhl football team had enjoyed a two-year saxstooth Central Idaho Conference reign (including a Class 3A state runner-up finish in 2006) until the Kimberly Bulldogs took the title from the Indians last season with a late-game score.

Both teams stand at 2-0 in S-CIG play and although there is another week of conference play left, a win tonight will put one team in the driver's seat to claim the 1998 title and the top district berth for the Class 3A state playoffs.

Buhl (5-1) has no problem striking early in games with 20 points scored during the first quarter and 69 during the second. Overall, the Indians have outscored teams 215-84 and beat up on Class 4A competition like Burley and Wood River — if the Indians play in Class 4As Great Basin Conference West, they would be 2-1 with a guaranteed spot in the Great Eight playoffs.

Leading the running game is Eric Senguanpheng with more than 900 yards and 13 touchdowns. Quarterback Cader Owen has thrown 10 touchdown passes with J.D. Leckertey (236 yards, 4 TDs) and Kurran Kelly (141 yards, 3 TDs) as primary targets.

"Hopefully, we can get started and put points up early," Buhl coach Stacy Wilson said. The sooner we

can put up points, the better the defense plays. They get more relaxed and play better. It's huge for us."

Meanwhile, Kimberly has rebounded from a 0-2 start with a four straight wins. "We kind of got that sense of team back and where we want to go," Kimberly coach Kirby Bingham said. "We've got our goals figured out and everybody's on the same page. We've become a more ... what would you say? A solidified team the last four weeks."

Eric Marvin has rushed for 630 yards and 14 touchdowns on 101 carries, and quarterback Nick Dame has completed 14-of-38 for 249 yards and five touchdowns. His biggest target so far is Isaac Malking, who has caught five passes for 119 yards and one score. The Bulldogs, only a 12-point game through the first two points and started a turnaround in Hailey with a 31-0 victory over 4A Wood River.

"We have to stop the running game," Wilson said. "Marvin and (A.J.) Schneider have dominated the last few games."

Buhl's defense has been stingy so far. Aside from allowing 48 points against Jerome, the Indians have not yielded more than 12 points to any opponent and have shut out Wood River and Gooding. Blake Finney leads the team with 58 tackles, followed by 48 from Nathan Romans. As a team, the

Indians have recorded eight quarterback sacks and eight interceptions.

Kimberly has shut out its last three foes, and Jordan Cazeau leads the defense with 38 tackles (21 solo). "Anytime you prepare for Buhl, you've got to prepare for a pretty dang tough defense," Bright said.

Class 5A

SKYLINE AT TWIN FALLS
The Twin Falls football team's 1-1-5. The Bruins have lost games to many of their future Class 4A rivals once they drop a division next year. They struggle to maintain drives. They struggle to keep opponents to less than 20 points, even in their lone victory. They lost to Jerome.

Despite it all, the team still strives to make the Class 5A playoffs. The Bruins are 1-1 in Region Four-Five-Six, looking for win No. 2 against a struggling Skyline team (1-4, 0-1).

"I'm feeling good about this," Reynolds said. "I've got to get a win. I'm almost positive of it," said quarterback Tyler Myers after Wednesday's practice. The week of practices got off to a slow start, according to Bruins coach Allyn Reynolds. The Bruins have three Snake River Conference contests remaining on their schedule, starting with the Lions. Lighthouse Christian is 4-2 and sitting third.

Reynolds said. "With the miscues in snap counts, that's about composite."

Skyline runs a wing-T "with a lot of misdirection." Reynolds said. A concern voiced by both coach and quarterback pertained to the different blitzes the Grizzlies will bring on defense. Myers said that the offense would try to run more out of shotgun and sprint around the edges.

The Bruins will follow up by hosting Minico next Friday for their final home game. They will travel to Idaho Falls to play the Tigers in the first round of the four-Five-Six contest on Oct. 31.

Class 2A

DEELO AT GLENN'S FERRY
It's make or break time for Deelo at 9:01 in its new home, the Canyon Conference, the Hornets must win to remain in contention for a Class 2A state playoff berth. If Glenns Ferry loses, but beats Valley on Oct. 24, each team will be tied at four-1 and will force a Kansas City playoff.

Class 1A Div. I

HAGERMAN AT LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN
The 5-0-1 Pirates have three Snake River Conference contests remaining on their schedule, starting with the Lions. Lighthouse Christian is 4-2 and sitting third.

only two seeds to state, time is running out for the Lions to make a move up two spots to keep their season alive through November. If Hagerman and Oakley win tonight, the conference title will come down to their meeting next Friday in Oakley.

Class 1A Div. II

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TCU puts end to BYU's 16-game winning streak

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A one-step worrying about reaching the BCS. TCU then made sure of it in an ironic twist of revenge.

Andy Dalton threw for two touchdowns, receiver Jeremy Kerley became a running threat and TCU beat the ninth-ranked Cougars 32-7 on Thursday night, snapping their 16-game winning streak that was the longest in major college football.

When the Cougars were last in Fort Worth two years ago, they snapped TCU's 13-game winning streak that was then the nation's longest.

BYU (6-1, 2-1 Mountain West) never had a chance this time, not with Kerley, a former high school quarterback, taking direct snaps and running all over the place for the Frogs (7-1, 4-0) and their

smothering top-ranked defense.

Kyle Hill, who had been sacked only twice over the first six games, was sacked four times before halftime, and three more after that. His fumble set up TCU's first touchdown and he threw an interception that led to another score by the Frogs — all in the first quarter. He finished 22-of-42 for 274 yards with two interceptions.

With the first Bowl Championship Series standings coming out Sunday, the only undefeated team left in the Mountain West is No. 14 Utah (7-0), whose eight-game winning streak is now tied with No. 3 Penn State and No. 7 Texas Tech for the longest in the country.

The Utes obviously have the best chance to get into

one of the major bowls since no BCS buster has ever lost in the regular season. But they still have to play TCU, which certainly can't be eliminated from that conversation since its only loss was at No. 4 Oklahoma.

As for the Cougars, reaching the BCS at this point would take a small miracle.

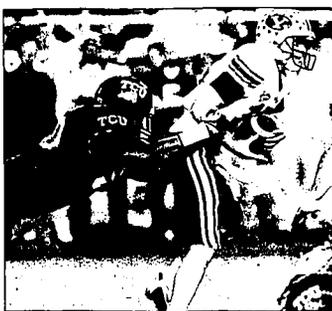
Utah was the original BCS huster in 2004, then the following season came to TCU and had its 18-game winning streak snapped.

After missing the last two games with a knee injury, Dalton threw a 25-yard touchdown to Jimmy Young on his first pass. He added a 12-yarder to Walter Bryant just before halftime, the receiver making a nifty grab and getting a foot down in the back corner of the end zone — a catch confirmed by replay — for a 23-0 lead.

Dalton finished 12-of-19 for 170 yards and Kerley ran nine times for 77 yards. Jerry Hughes had four sacks for TCU and forced two fumbles.

Austin Collier matched the MVC record with his fifth consecutive 100-yard receiving game (six catches for 116 yards) for the Cougars, who had also won 10 consecutive conference games, a streak that began with their 2006 victory at TCU.

On BYU's opening drive of the game, Daryl Washington dropped a possible interception near the 50 with a wide-open field to the end zone ahead of him. But two plays later, Hughes hit Hall from behind, stripping the ball and TCU recovered at the Cougars' 40.



BYU quarterback Max Hall, right, is sacked by TCU defensive tackle John Fonusa Thursday during the first half of their game in Fort Worth, Texas.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB Playoffs

AL East	1	0
AL Central	1	0
AL West	1	0
NL East	1	0
NL Central	1	0
NL West	1	0

College

Arizona	1	0
Arizona State	1	0
California	1	0
Florida	1	0
Georgia	1	0
Michigan	1	0
North Carolina	1	0
Oregon	1	0
Stanford	1	0
Texas	1	0
UCLA	1	0
Washington	1	0
Washington State	1	0
Wisconsin	1	0

BASKETBALL

NBA Preseason

Atlanta	1	0
Boston	1	0
Brooklyn	1	0
Charlotte	1	0
Chicago	1	0
Cleveland	1	0
Dallas	1	0
Denver	1	0
Detroit	1	0
Golden State	1	0
Houston	1	0
Indiana	1	0
L.A. Clippers	1	0
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Memphis	1	0
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Milwaukee	1	0
New York	1	0
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Wichita	1	0

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

CSI at Eastern Univ., 7 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL

BOYS SOCCER

Class 3A District IV tournament

Gooding at Bliss, 4 p.m.

Football

Mackay at Greer, 3 p.m.

Martingale at Camas County, 3:30 p.m.

Rehfield at Rockliffe, 3:30 p.m.

Hagerman at Lighthouse Christian, 4 p.m.

Decap at Green River, 7 p.m.

Gooding at Wendon, 7 p.m.

Jerome at Mission, 7 p.m.

Kimberly at Burli, 7 p.m.

Gating at Goodland, 7 p.m.

Ruth River at Shoshone, 7 p.m.

Shoshone at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.

Valley at Butte County, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

6 p.m.

ESPN — Hawaii at Boise State

8:30 a.m.

TCU — European PGA Tour

12:30 p.m.

TCU — Group one

3 p.m.

TCU — PGA Tour

6:30 p.m.

TCU — PGA Tour

9:30 p.m.

ESPN — PGA Tour

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Friday Oct 17

Saturday Oct 18

Sunday Oct 19

Monday Oct 20

Tuesday Oct 21

Wednesday Oct 22

Thursday Oct 23

Friday Oct 24

Saturday Oct 25

Sunday Oct 26

Monday Oct 27

Tuesday Oct 28

Wednesday Oct 29

Thursday Oct 30

Friday Oct 31

FOOTBALL

NFL

Atlanta	1	0
Baltimore	1	0
Bengals	1	0
Buffalo	1	0
Cardinals	1	0
Cincinnati	1	0
Cleveland	1	0
Dallas	1	0
Denver	1	0
Detroit	1	0
Green Bay	1	0
Houston	1	0
Indianapolis	1	0
Jacksonville	1	0
Kansas City	1	0
Las Vegas	1	0
Lions	1	0
Minnesota	1	0
Miami	1	0
Minnesota Vikings	1	0
New England	1	0
New York Giants	1	0
New York Jets	1	0
Oakland	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	0
Rams	1	0
San Diego	1	0
Seattle Seahawks	1	0
Tennessee	1	0
Texas	1	0
Texas Tech	1	0
Titans	1	0
Washington Redskins	1	0
Washington State	1	0
Wash. State	1	0
Wichita	1	0

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San Diego	1	0
Seattle	1	0
Utah	1	0
Washington Wizards	1	0
Wash. Mystics	1	0
Wichita	1	0

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

6:30 p.m.

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

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Lions	1	0
Minnesota	1	0
Miami	1	0
Minnesota Vikings	1	0
New England	1	0
New York Giants	1	0
New York Jets	1	0
Oakland	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	0
Rams	1	0
San Diego	1	0
Seattle Seahawks	1	0
Tennessee	1	0
Texas	1	0
Texas Tech	1	0
Titans	1	0
Washington Redskins	1	0
Washington State	1	0
Wash. State	1	0
Wichita	1	0

HOCKEY

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Calgary	1	0
Carolina	1	0
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TRANSACTIONS

Baseball

Atlanta Braves: RHP Jason Ligon to AAA Gwinnett.

Baltimore Orioles: OF Ryan Flaherty to AAA Norfolk.

Boston Red Sox: OF Ryan Flaherty to AAA Norfolk.

California Angels: OF Ryan Flaherty to AAA Norfolk.

Chicago White Sox: OF Ryan Flaherty to AAA Norfolk.

Cleveland Indians: OF Ryan Flaherty to AAA Norfolk.

Columbus Blue Jackets: OF Ryan Flaherty to AAA Norfolk.

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Mountain West sending team to Humanitarian Bowl in 2009

IRVING — The Mountain West Conference will send a team to the Bready's Humanitarian Bowl in 2009 after the conference and bowl reached an agreement Thursday.

The Mountain West will send its fifth place team to play a bowl from the Western Athletic Conference in 2009.

One of the few bowl games in a cold climate, the Humanitarian Bowl had an agreement with the Atlantic Coast Conference that ends after this year's game.

"The MWAC has averaged five bowl-eligible teams over the past several seasons. We are pleased to secure a fully guaranteed slot for our member institutions in this established and respected game," MWAC commissioner Craig Thompson said in a statement.

Conference arrangements for all bowl games will be reset in time for the 2010 bowl season. Thompson said the MWAC would like to continue a relationship with the game in 2010 and beyond.

This year's Humanitarian Bowl will be played at the Boise State University's Bronco Stadium. Last year, Fresno State beat Georgia Tech 40-28.

CSU holds winter baseball camp

IRVING — The 25th annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp will be held Dec. 27-29 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center. The camp, which has a long tradition of offering good instruction at an affordable price, features instruction for hitting, pitching, catching and infield and outfield play.

Information: 732-6650 or 734-6265

JRD holding icebreaker VB tourney

IRVING — The Jerome Recreation District is holding registration for the upcoming Icebreaker Covered Volleyball Tournament Nov. 6. The tournament features a three-game guarantee with a double elimination bracket. Cost is \$125 per team with a discount for teams registered in the JRD volleyball league. Deadline is 5 p.m. Nov. 3.

Information: 324-3093

JRD holds women's hoops sign-ups

IRVING — Jerome Recreation District will hold sign-ups for women's basketball through

pm tonight in the school cafeteria prior to the varsity football game versus Lewis & Clark off at 7 p.m. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. The meal includes potatoes, hot dogs, chili, drinks and dessert.

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Sports Shorts

CSU Booster Luncheons begin Monday

IRVING — The Golden Eagle Boosters luncheons begin Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Taylor Hall, Room 101.

All fans and boosters are invited to attend. A program will be presented by the boosters. People are invited to bring a dish to share.

Battle of the Bars scramble set

IRVING — The Battle of the Bars scramble set for Nov. 14 at the Idaho State Fairgrounds. The event will feature a 500-yard race for the bars. The event will be held at 10 a.m.

Federico Memorial scramble nears

IRVING — The Federico Memorial Scramble is set for Nov. 14 at the Idaho State Fairgrounds. The event will feature a 500-yard race for the bars. The event will be held at 10 a.m.

T.F. adult basketball meetings near

IRVING — The T.F. adult basketball meetings will be held Nov. 14 at the Idaho State Fairgrounds. The event will feature a 500-yard race for the bars. The event will be held at 10 a.m.

MAGIC VALLEY

Minnico holds potato bar

IRVING — The Minnico Booster Club will hold a Homecoming Potato Bar Nov. 6, 8-10

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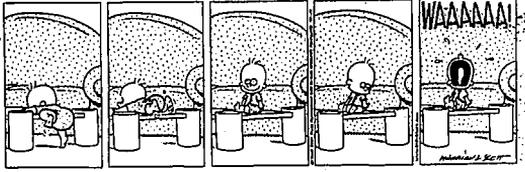
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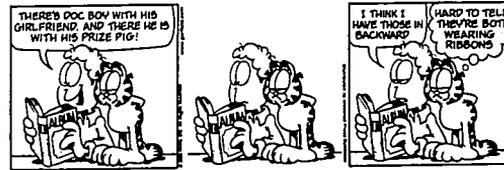
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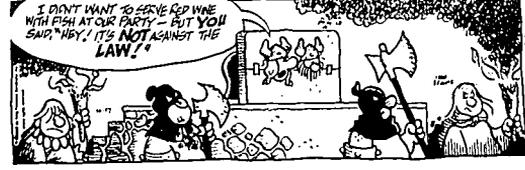
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By Brian Crane

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Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketchum

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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

NASCAR Checked future for NASCAR as economy downshifts

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The phone rang off the hook at Hendrick Motorsports in June 2007 as prospective sponsors lined up to spend their money on Dale Earnhardt Jr., NASCAR's most popular driver who had just signed a five-year contract with the team.

"We want in, and we know it's going to be expensive," was the message Hendrick heard over and over. Mountain Dew's AMP Energy and the Army National Guard ultimately teamed to pay the tab, estimated to be at least \$30 million a year.

A mere 15 months later, the calls from sponsors aren't coming in as regularly to shops all across NASCAR. The weakening economy has made funding difficult to come by, and the financial meltdown has put once-solid teams on perilous ground.

"It's a very tight right now," said driver Jeff Gordon. "We see strong teams struggling to get sponsorship."

Two-time champion Tony Stewart learned just how scary when he decided in June to leave Joe Gibbs Racing's successful three-car operation to run his own team.

Stewart pulled in split sponsorship from Old Spice and Office Depot for his car, but he had to work to find funding for teammate Ryan Newman. He announced last week the U.S. Army signed a one-year deal to sponsor 23 races next season for Newman — winner of the Daytona 500 — but he still has 13 races to sell.

"I feel like with the economy the way it is right now, we're right in line with where we need to be," Stewart said. "It's more important to take the extra time and get the right people than to just get people."

Romo could play with broken pinkie

IRVING, Texas — Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo wants to play despite a broken pinkie on his throwing hand, practiced and threw passes to receivers Thursday.

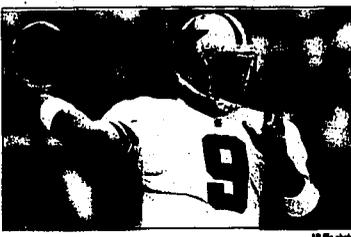
Romo threw lightly to all receivers during the early portion of practice that was open to reporters, though 40-year-old backup Brad Johnson was working with the starters during drills. Neither quarterback took direct snaps from centers during that time.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and coach Wade Phillips talked to each other while Romo threw on the opposite side of the field. Jones later told reporters at practice, but earlier Thursday at a news conference at the team's new stadium, was asked if Romo would play and responded, "It looks promising."

Romo was hurt on the first play of overtime in Sunday's 30-24 loss at Arizona. After the broken finger was diagnosed, Phillips said Romo was out and that Johnson, whose last start was in 2006 for Minnesota, would take over Sunday at St. Louis. It was thought then that Romo could be out up to a month.

WINDSLOW BACK, RETURN TO FIELD UNCERTAIN

BEREA, Ohio — Pro Bowl tight end Pro Bowl Winslow rejoined the Cleveland Browns on Thursday, one week after Friday



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo wants to play Sunday despite a broken pinkie that was expected to keep up out for a month.

was hospitalized with an undisclosed illness that sidelined him for one game and could keep him out for another.

He's back with the team, but the timing on Winslow's return to the field is still unclear. Winslow spent three nights at the Cleveland Clinic being treated for an illness that has been kept under wraps by the team, which cited privacy laws.

The 25-year-old Winslow was seen walking in the hallway at the team's training complex Thursday shortly before the Browns practiced outdoors. He remained inside the facility during the 30 minutes that are open to the media.

Coach Romeo Crennel said Winslow could practice on Friday as the club prepares for

Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins.

CHIEFS' LARRY JOHNSON TO MISS SUNDAY'S GAME

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Running back Larry Johnson will sit out Kansas City's game against Tennessee for violating team rules, a potentially crippling blow for a struggling young offense facing the NFL's best urban team.

Coach Herman Edwards refused to specify what team rules the two-time Pro Bowler broke. But Edwards did say his decision had nothing to do with the charge of simple assault filed against Johnson this week.

Johnson, 28, has rushed for 417 yards and three touchdowns as the rookie-laden

Chiefs try to find their way through the first year of a top-to-bottom rebuilding project. Against Denver on Sept. 28, the only victory the Chiefs (1-4) have, he gained 180 yards.

JEFF SMITH SAYS FINE, SUSPENSION WERE TOO STEEP

FLORENCE, N.C. — New York Jets safety Eric Smith thinks the NFL "made an example" of him with its punishment of his helmet-to-helmet hit on Arizona's Anquan Boldin a few weeks ago.

Smith was suspended and fined \$50,000, including one game check, after the scary collision near the end of New York's 56-35 win on Sept. 28.

"If you compare it to the other fines and the extent and the value of the number they put on the other fines, I definitely feel that I may have been made an example of," Smith said Thursday. "It was a first offense this year, and there are a couple of second offenses that haven't been as severe as mine."

Boldin needed surgery to repair a fractured sinus and is sidelined indefinitely. Smith, in his third year, appealed the decision and insisted there was no malicious intent on his part. The league said Smith committed a flagrant violation of player safety rules and that Boldin was in a defenseless position when contact was made.

— The Associated Press

ISU men set goals high for their basketball season

By Mark Liptak

Times-Herald News Correspondent

POCAHELLO — It's been a rough fall for Idaho State athletics. The Bengals' football, volleyball and soccer teams are a combined 6-28-4, the worst mark since 1998. But not all is lost. On Thursday, the ISU men's basketball team held media day in anticipation of what could be a stellar season.

The Bengals went 0-8 in

the Big Sky Conference last year, good for fourth place, and won an opening-round postseason game before losing to eventual league champ Portland State in the Big Sky semifinals.

This year the expectations are high. "It'll be different than that's for sure," senior Matt Stucki said of the team's improved status. "We'll be getting everyone's best, we won't be sneaking up on anyone."

Said junior Austin Kalpatrick: "I love it that the expectations are high. We've already talked about winning the conference and getting that NCAA bid."

Year 3 of the Joe O'Brien era sees a team with depth, leadership and something that was sorely lacking in previous seasons — size.

"I look out here and I see so many different things we can do given the opponent that night because of who

we have on the floor," O'Brien said.

"We'll always have a solid base defensively, but now with what we have as a team we can do more offensively. We can start to get more transition and fast-break points and not have to put all that pressure on our offense in a half-court set."

ISU will again play a very tough nonconference schedule with games against

Washington State, Wisconsin, Arizona and Kansas State on the road. They also have games against quality opponents in Holt Arena, BYU, Utah, Utah State and Long Beach State come to Pocatello in what figures to be the most attractive home slate in decades.

"I don't think we'll have many games where we get blown out by 30 points anymore," said O'Brien. "And I

think on most nights, even against our nonconference opponents we'll be in a position in the final few minutes to get the win."

"We talk all the time about how we played last year, how we came in fourth place. But we expect so much more now," said junior Amorrow Morgan.

Given recent athletic results in Pocatello, Bengal fans hope Morgan is right.

Big one

Continued from page D1

Offensively for the Tigers? "It's pretty simple, really. We've got to keep doing what we've been doing," Krumm said.

What they've been doing is averaging 45.5 points per game while Lamners divides up the ball among a gamut of talented receivers and backs, including Zach Ingraham, Logan Parker, Kris Lee, Gus Callen and Kevin Williams.

"Nobody has stopped them," Mimico coach Tim Perrott said. "Jerome is very explosive offensively. We have good defense and a way to control the football and put points up ourselves."

It will be the Spartan

defense's biggest test since it faced Colfax (Calif.) on Sept. 13. Mimico's best defense will be its offense, as the Spartans will need to sustain long scoring drives and keep the ball out of Lamners' hands.

The old cliché applies: You can't stop them, you can only hope to contain him. Contain Mike. Contain Lamners. It's the high school gridiron version of Ali vs. Clay. It's the biggest Class 4A heavyweight fight of the year in the Magic Valley.

"I think our kids will rise to the occasion," Krumm said. "It's how important it is. We'll be on the measuring stick Friday night and we'll see how good we are. It will be

an entertaining game. We're going to bring all we've got and I know Tim and the Spartans will bring all they've got."

Said Perrott: "I couldn't have written a better script. The kids will already be pumped up for homecoming and senior night, but you add 1-Town to the mix and it's extra fuel to the fire. Our kids want to keep that (GBW championship trophy) in our cabinet. We've had that baby for three years and it's something that we don't want to let go."

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BSU

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of his passes, but is dangerous with his legs as well.

"He's a good thrower and he's a great runner too," BSU's Kyle Gings said. "He's fast and mobile and he can make guys miss. We just gotta play sound and everyone do their job and I think we can contain him."

"No doubt, Hawaii will spread the BSU defense out. It is those moments when the secondary and linebackers are backing into coverage, when Funaki scrambles."

"If things aren't there in the pass game, he can just go, and he's very, very fast," Broncos head coach Chris Petersen said.

Funaki may not have the weapons Colt Brennan did last season, but there is talent among the pass catchers.

"They had great receivers last year. (Byron) Grice-Mullen, (Davone) Bess, (Jason) Rivers, and these guys, they're a different style of play," safety Jeron Johnson said. "They'll try to hit you deep, short routes, intermediate routes. They get open. They're gonna make catches. We just gotta be there to tackle them and try to limit the deep balls."

Perhaps the greatest turnaround in the past weeks for Hawaii has been in the turnover battle. The team has had two giveaways over the last two wins, while earning 10 takeaways against Louisiana Tech and Fresno State. Even so, Hawaii is 112th in the country in turnover margin.

"When you look at the turnovers in a game, it's no different for anybody, when they're turning it over a bunch, anybody's going to struggle," Petersen said. "When they're not, when they're winning that turnover battle, it's a whole different game."

In its first four games, Hawaii only scored 51 points. In the last two games, the team put up 56 points.

The Hawaii defense is near the bottom of the NCAA, giving up 30 points per game. Preseason WAC Defensive Player of the Year Solomon Elmilman and fellow senior Adam Leonard lead the Warriors from their outside linebacker spots.

Elmilman may break Hawaii's career tackling record tonight if he gets more than 10 tackles. He could also

break the WAC mark of 443 if he has a typical season. He already has 43 tackles through six games.

"They're athletic guys and they're around forever," offensive lineman Richie Brockel said. "I looked at the depth chart and I was kind of like, 'These guys are still here?' I couldn't believe it. They have a lot of poise under pressure. They'll come up and offload and keep you."

Brockel also has to deal with a physical defensive line. "Their whole D-line is looking excellent this year, they never take any downs off," Brockel said. "They just come offload and hard. They're really going to get their hands inside and get a drive on you."

Hawaii safety Keao Monteilh leads the team with three interceptions. He got two against Fresno State. "If the BSU offense can get off its streaky trend of looking clueless for stretches and flawless as others, it should be able to score against Hawaii, especially through the air."

Dustin Lappert covers Boise State football for the Times-Herald. Read his blog at MagicalNews.com/blog/tsh.

Johnson, Turnesa share lead at Justin Timberlake Open

LAS VEGAS — Zach Johnson had another "boring" day on the course. Not that that's a bad thing for a player who relates boring to efficient. Coming off an unexpected victory last week in the Texas Open, the 2007 Masters champion shot a 10-under 62 on Thursday for a share of the first-round lead with Matt Kuchar in the Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals for Children Open.

"All in all, it was pretty boring," Johnson said. "I feel boring golf is one where you hit the ball on the fairway, hit the ball on the green and give yourself a chance at a birdie. It was boring because I hit a lot of fairways."

After closing with week-end rounds of 62 and 64 in San Antonio, Johnson had 10 birdies on a sunny, windless day at TPC Summerlin. He opened with a 4-under 32 on the back nine, then birdied the front nine to finish with another birdie on No. 9.

Turnesa also birdied the par-4 ninth to complete a bogey-free round. The 62s were a stroke off the course record set by Davis Love III in 2001. Michael Allen, Nick Watney, Matt Kuchar and Ken Duke opened with 63s, and Canadian Open winner Chez Reavie, Kevin Na, John Mallinger, Nick Flanagan shot 64s. U.S. Ryder Cup players Hunter Mahan and Chad Campbell, a former UNLV star, topped a group at 65.

WILMOURA, Portugal

— Wales' Stuart Manley shot a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead after the

Ballesteros has complication after brain surgery

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Seve Ballesteros developed a complication following brain tumor surgery, requiring doctors to remove a piece of the golf star's skull to relieve pressure.

The 51-year-old Spaniard was stable but still in intensive care. La Paz Hospital said Thursday. A stroke part of the tumor was taken out Tuesday, although it was not yet known if it was malignant. The hospital said Ballesteros had presented a "decreased level of consciousness by brain swelling."

Part of the skull was removed in a procedure known as decompressive craniotomy — to allow room

for a swelling brain to expand. Doctors say it is not uncommon after such operations. Ballesteros, who won three British Opens and two Masters, briefly lost consciousness last on Oct. 8 was admitted to the hospital, where the tumor was discovered.

Top-ranked tennis player Rafael Nadal said he'll be in contact with Ballesteros' family this week.

"He has proved to be a very strong man all his life," Nadal said at the Madrid Masters. "We know he is one of the great Spanish sportsmen. He was the best Spanish golfer ever so I just want to send him all my support and strength."

first round of the Portugal Masters.

Manley, who is 174th in the Europe on Tour's Order of Merit, birdied his last two holes at the Oceanico

Victoria course. India's Jyoti Randhawa, Spain's Alvaro Quiros and England's Mark Foster shot 66s.

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However, declarer found an imaginative move when he ducked the first trick. When East guessed to overtake to play a spade, declarer rose with the ace, then drew trumps. A diamond to dummy's eight set up two winners in diamonds for the ninth and 10th tricks, on which his club losers went away.

The result would have been the same if East had ducked the lead. On a low diamond continuation to the eight and queen for a spade through, declarer would rise with the ace. After drawing trumps and taking a ruffing finesse against the diamond ace, he could play another trump to dummy to shed a club on the established diamond. Finally, a spade exit would endplay West for the 10th trick. So, the lesson from this deal is that when nothing else seems likely to work, consider ducking the opening lead, even when there are trumps outstanding.

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 FOUND Lab/Great Dane mix, big black male, 265 lbs. Found on 251 South Hwy 77 in Dixie. Call 208-431-4506.

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 Daily Bookkeeper/Secretary needed for office duties. Send resume to Funk Dairy 424 S 200 N Murtry, ID 83344

203 Construction

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206 Drivers

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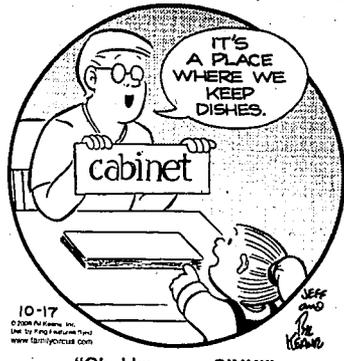
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216 Trades
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