

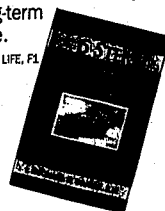
Canyon Ridge High gears up for its inaugural sports seasons.

SPORTS, D1

KEEP THEM COMING As economy sours, resorts offer incentives to skiers. BUSINESS, B1

Nurse's book aims to aid families using long-term care.

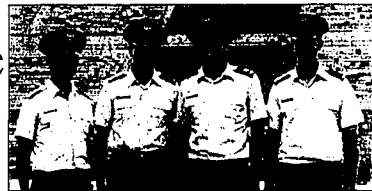
FAMILY LIFE, F1



45 TIMES-NEWS

MagickValley.com

Spartans in the service



Four Minico grads attending Air Force Academy



Rob Danielson, center, and his wife Cindy, not pictured, have a son in the Air Force Academy, as do parents Shelby Coats and her husband Scott, left, and John Webster and his wife Kay, who posed for a photo at the Burley Municipal Airport on Wednesday. At top are their sons, U.S. Air Force Academy cadets, left to right, Dustin Danielson, Shelby Coats, Charlton Coats and Chase Webster.

By Damon Hunzeker • Times-News writer

If you ever made a big mistake in college, like sleeping in or getting married, you probably got your degree from an institution less stressful than a United States service academy.

The same can't be said for a group of four recent graduates of Minico High school.

The students are all current cadets in the United States Air Force Academy — an institution instructing some of the most elite and distinguished students in the nation.

The foursome from Minico are Chase Webster, 23, first-degree cadet; Dustin Danielson, 22, first-degree cadet; Charlton Coats, 22, second-degree cadet; and Shelby Coats, 18, fourth-degree cadet. With the exception of Danielson, who graduated from Minico but grew up in Burley, all of the cadets are from Rupert.

"It's an example of the kind of students we have at Minico High School and the dual credits we offer for college courses," Principal Dan Rogers said. "It says a lot about the caliber of our teachers, who have all contributed to making it a first-rate school."

According to Staff Sgt. Tim Jenkins, speaking from the Academy's Colorado Springs, Colo., campus, 9,000 people apply in a typical year — about 7,400 are rejected, and approximately 1,300 show up.

In addition to undergoing the rigid academic and physical demands of

attending a school with honor-code violations and on-campus trials, each applicant is required to secure a congressional recommendation.

As if the process weren't difficult enough, two of the area cadets embarked on two-year missions for the LDS Church — Charlton Coats (in South Africa) and Webster (in South Korea). They both had to officially leave the Air Force, obtain new congressional recommendations, and then re-enter the academy.

Regarding the congressional recommendations, Scott Coats, father of Charlton and Shelby Coats, suggested that applicants from Idaho may benefit from an unexpected advantage.

"It's not a high-population state, so maybe our representatives don't get as many requests," he said, "but you still have to compete academically and physically once you get there."

Please see SERVICE, Page A3

Five square off for Idaho's U.S. Senate seat

Risch still considered favorite



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

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

There are five people vying for the seat held by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, who has decided not to seek a fourth term. They are Republican Jim Risch, Democrat Larry Lathoco, Independent Rex Rammell, Libertarian Kent Marmion and an Independent who

changed his name to Pro-Life.

Idaho has two seats in the U.S. Senate, where 100 members serve six-year terms and are paid about \$169,300. Risch, Idaho's lieutenant governor, is heavily favored, according to political observers and polls. The election is Nov. 4. Please see SENATE, Page A2

The candidates



Jim Risch • Republican • U. Gov. lawyer



Larry Lathoco • Democrat • Business consultant, former congressman



Rex Rammell • Independent • Veterinarian, former elk rancher



Kent Marmion • Libertarian • Training manager



Pro-Life • Independent • Strawberry farmer

Residents remember quake that shook Idaho

By Casey Santos Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — Holly Seeford was in bed sleeping beside her husband, Bill, at 8:06 a.m. on Oct. 28, 1983, when they awoke to a roar outside their ranch home near Mackay.

"There was this rumbling. It sounded like wind," Holly said. "It started shaking and pretty soon the bed started jumping. Things were

falling off the shelves. Bill shouted, 'Get out of the house!'"

She grabbed their baby and they stumbled toward the front door. As they made their way, stones from the 3-foot-thick rock walls began rolling down the attic stairs. The couple could hear water spouting from broken pipes under the floorboards.

This month marks the 25th anniversary of the

Please see QUAKE, Page A3

Scientists map the universe

By John Johnson Jr. Los Angeles Times

SUNSPOT, N.M. — It's fair to say that Dan Long has seen more of the universe than anyone but God.

Month after month, year after year, Long has sat in a windowless room atop a windy mountain peak, watching the heavens scroll

by on 12 monitors connected to the Apache Point Observatory's 98-inch telescope.

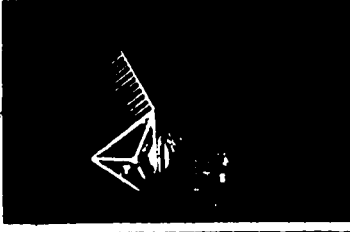
He has seen stars, galaxies and clusters of galaxies banded together like giant herds of animals on an unending savanna roll by. Less frequently, exotic denizens of deep space have popped up — blinding quasars and supernovae, flaring up as

brightly on the bank of TV screens as entire galaxies.

"You get a sense of how big it is out there," said Long, a genial 46-year-old astronomer. "If you didn't already feel small, this would do it."

This summer, after eight years of charting the cosmos, Long said

Please see UNIVERSE, Page A4



The Sloan Digital Sky Survey's 98-inch telescopes, illuminated by the rising full moon. From top to bottom in the sky at right are Saturn, Venus, Jupiter and Mercury. Los Angeles Times photo

# MORNING BRIEFING

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**Sun Valley Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree**, includes more than 30 bands, singers, dance lessons, a marching band salute, tributes to the jazz greats, and an after-glow dinner dance. Several sites in Sun Valley and Ketchum, day badges: \$40-50. [Sunvalleyjazz.com](http://Sunvalleyjazz.com).

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance**, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4 per person, 734-5084.

**Douglas Jones' and Ron Barnett's musical "Jack and the Beanstalk,"** suitable for ages preschool and older; presented by Company of Fools, 3 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Halley, tickets: \$20 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$10 for children (18 and under), 578-9122.

### FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

**Harvest Festival**, includes local chef chili cook-off and a community corn bread contest, face painting, games, crafts, child dancing, bouncy house, apple-bobbing and pressing to live music by Dampnools, noon to 4 p.m., Sawtooth Botanical Garden, 11 Gamlet Road and Idaho Highway 75, Sogarden.org.

### SEASONAL EVENTS

**Corn Maze and Pumpkin Patch**, includes old-fashioned hay ride through field of jack

o' lanterns, family games and activities, 1 to 5 p.m. (each weekend until Nov. 1), B&G Produce, Poleline Road, Filer, 8-3/8 miles west of Costco, \$4 for adults and \$3 for children, (weekday tours available by reservation), 326-4935.

**The 6th annual College of Southern Idaho's Horticulture Club Corn Maze fundraiser**, flashlight suggested, 5 to 10 p.m. nightly, northwest corner of CSI campus, Twin Falls, \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with activity cards and no cost for children age 6 and under, (clubs selling hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, hot chocolate and more), day tours may be arranged, 732-6431.

### SPORTS

**Jerome Gun Club sporting clay shoot**, a 100-target event, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, at the club, 11 miles north of junction of Highway 93 and I84 at mile marker 64, \$20 for adults and \$14 for juniors (\$3 extra for non-members) and first 50 targets free for newcomers, 733-6045.

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

## Pat's Picks — Pat Marcantonio

**Three things to go and do today**

- No greater way to spend Sunday than listening to jazz, and you can do so at the Sun Valley Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree at several sites in Sun Valley and Ketchum. Badges are \$40 to \$50. Visit [Sunvalleyjazz.com](http://Sunvalleyjazz.com) for more info.
- If you need ski equipment, stop in at the Halley Ski Team and Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation Ski

Swap from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S. in Halley. Adults cost \$1, children are free.

- For a different kind of excitement, go to an auction, and there are plenty in the Magic Valley. It's amazing to see these people at work, talking as fast as the speed of sound, and it's fun to see the bidders get into

the action. There are one today at 1 p.m. in Castleford by Masters Auction. Check out its Web site at [www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com) for more info.

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

## Senate

Continued from page A1

Risch, 64, who served 11 terms in the state Senate and seven months as governor in 2006, promises to maintain conservative values in what he described as a country headed toward socialistic nature.

"Idahoans have a choice between myself and a man who just returned as being a lobbyist for special interest groups," he said, referring to LaRocco. "The choice is clear for Idahoans. After all the years I've spent in public service, better representing what Idahoans care about."

Risch, a lawyer, said he is against the recent \$700 billion rescue plan approved by Congress. He said the tax cuts enacted by President Bush, which expire in 2010, need to be made permanent. He wants a line-item veto and would help sponsor a bill to prohibit the controversial practice of earmarks, which account for about 2 percent of federal spending.

Risch — who in 2006 led the opposition to a coal-fired power plant in the Magic Valley — wants alternative energies, as well as nuclear energy, and said he'd do his best to open Nevada Mountain, the Nevada nuclear repository. He also supports domestic drilling for oil.

On climate change, Risch said the focus should be on ratcheting down dependence on oil for fuel.

"I think common sense tells you that at least a portion of it is contributed to man," he said. "The first breath from man on this planet contributed to global warming."

Risch said he doesn't subscribe to either health care plan proposed by the presidential candidates and Congress should focus on the people uninsured — not the country's debt.

"There are 83 percent of Americans insured and 17 that aren't," he said. "I don't think we should throw this entire system out."

On Iraq, Risch wants to leave quickly and safely but opposes any strict timetable. Asked how he'd help create jobs in south-central Idaho, Risch rattled off achievements, including getting grants for broadband in rural areas while governor and working with federal agencies.

"If I'm elected to the Senate, I'll do the exact same thing," he said.

LaRocco, 62, a former two-term congressman, has spent the last year campaigning the state for his "Working for Idaho" campaign. He wants to create universal health care that allows people to keep current plans, bring jobs to the central Idaho area, the alternative energy industry and have Congress hold a 100-day summit to solve the energy crisis.

"I think this is the most important election of our lifetime," he said. "I'm glad to be on the front lines. I have been taking jobs working shoulder to shoulder with Idahoans across this great state. I have gone the extra mile so that I know

## Learn more on the Web

Learn more about the candidates  
**Republican Jim Risch:** [www.risch4idaho.com](http://www.risch4idaho.com)  
**Democrat Larry LaRocco:** [www.laroccoforidaho.com](http://www.laroccoforidaho.com)  
**Independent Rex Rammell:** <http://www.rammell.com>  
**Libertarian Kent Rammell:** <http://www.kentrammell.com>  
**Independent Pro-Life:** <http://prolifedaho.com>

what challenges families are facing in this great state."

He would have supported the federal rescue plan but wants stronger regulation of the banking industry. He has criticized the Securities and Exchange Commission and Bush administration for helping cause the crisis. He said he's undecided on supporting a second stimulus bill but was against the original one.

LaRocco, who is the only veteran in the race, supports the new G.I. Bill that provided education assistance for veterans. While in Congress he voted against the North American Free Trade Agreement.

He supports nuclear power, clean-coal technology and alternative energy sources.

Elsewhere, LaRocco supports the federal buy-back farm bill; points out that the last conservation bill passed in Congress for Idaho was the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Act in 1993; wants sugar subsidies to continue; and has asked

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nuclear, alternative and coal, the latter in part because he believes climate change is a natural occurrence.

"Pro-Life, who changed his name from Marvin Richardson, is an organic strawberry farmer from Gem County. He ran for governor two years ago and is a 'strict constitutionalist' interested in speaking the truth. He named America's leading 'democratic communism' for the whole world."

"Most politicians are trying to win and so they subdue the truth," said Pro-Life, 67. "I believe in eternal accountability."

He said there's too much government in the daily lives of Americans and that social programs should be phased out to create prosperity. He opposed the congressional rescue plan, saying it will lead to a world currency. He blames the crisis on Americans for being too ignorant to change their lifestyles.

"I guess they don't care as long as they get their television and Twinkies to eat," he said.

To fix it, he proposes Americans follow the constitution and limit the powers of the federal government, and he wants to abolish the Federal Reserve. "I don't think we have any gold left. I'd ask for an audit of Fort Knox," he said. "I want to know where all that gold went."

Marmon, 52, a training manager for Motive Power in Boise, is running because he's disappointed with the federal government for pushing the country in the wrong direction. "I'm running because the country's going down the tubes and it's about time someone stepped up to the plate and isn't bought up by special interest groups," said Marmon, who lives in Caldwell.

He wants Congress to curb spending by eliminating programs and supports a balanced budget amendment. He said the federal government needs to return to its basic functions outlined in the Constitution. He said he opposes the rescue plan, saying it will lead to a world currency. He said he's not affected by the crisis should work itself out.

"The government created the problem in the first place," he said. "Now the government is trying to solve the problems with more of the same."

To improve the nation's energy sources, he said tax credits for alternative energy companies would be good but he wants domestic drilling. He said climate change is not affected by human activities.

Jared Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or [jhopkins@magicalvalley.com](mailto:jhopkins@magicalvalley.com).

## PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY



This undated photo shows newsmen in front of the Twin Falls News building. If you have any information about this photo please send it to [frontdoor@magicalvalley.com](mailto:frontdoor@magicalvalley.com).

## Twin Falls students hope to ease hunger for area kids

By Blair Koch  
 Times-News correspondent

One in eight Idaho children go to bed hungry, but a pair of sixth graders from Sawtooth Elementary School in Iwan Falls hope to put a dent in that statistic — one jar of peanut butter and jelly at a time.

Sierra Norman, a member of the Gifted Children Association, and her best friend, Elena Coats, wrapped up their second "PB and J Day" on Saturday with hopes of collecting 7,000 pounds of peanut butter and jelly.

"The association chose collecting peanut butter and jelly as a community service project and a way to get real-world experience," said Norman, 11. "Before doing this I didn't know so many kids went to bed hungry."

lected 3,340 pounds of peanut butter and jelly, which was then donated to the Agape Foursquare for local distribution.

"We wanted to raise even more than we did last year," Norman said.

As long as the association gives its thumbs-up, the jars will again be given for local distribution. The girls are optimistic that the food drive will help Magic Valley youth and families in need.

"It's really sad to think that kids in our school and class go to bed hungry...we hope this could help them," said Coats, 11.

The girls set up collection bins at each Twin Falls elementary school. Robert Stuart and Vera C. O'Leary, junior high schools, and at Albertson's, Smith's Food & Drug Store and both Twin Falls' Swensen's markets. They also sent letters to sev-

eral businesses to maximize donations.

"I think enough will be donated to benefit a lot of children throughout Twin Falls," Coats said.

Nelson's mother, Janell Nelson, said she is proud of the girls' efforts.

"It inspired their eyes that even in the country we live in, as prosperous a country like the United States is, that a lot of kids still need our help," she said.

The girls are optimistic that when they weigh the donations later this week their goal will have been met. Either way, they plan to bring "PB and J Day" back next year.

"We're going to do this every year until we graduate," Norman said.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or [blairkoch@gmail.com](mailto:blairkoch@gmail.com).

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Power Play: 4



One of 40 squadrons marches past a review stand at the Parent's Weekend military parade in Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Service

Continued from page A1

"It's happened before — probably from a bigger area, having four students from the same high school — but it is very rare," Jenkins said. "When you look at the numbers, and realize six people are applying for one spot, and four of them come from one town, it's uncommon." It speaks to the quality of the schools, their counselors, as well as the commitment from the students themselves."

The Academy's Parent Handbook, unlike the words of welcome from most colleges, establishes the seriousness of the enterprise: "To the parents ... there's no doubt that you're filled with anxiety as your cadet endures the rigors of Basic Cadet Training and the fourth-class system."

The first year is tough. They're treated like children who are expected to behave ... The fourth-class cadets aren't allowed to talk unless spoken to. They can't initiate conversation, Cindy Danielson, mother of Dustin Danielson, said. "It's just very different — cadets can't even be married."

Dustin's father, Rob — who, along with the other families, attended Parents' Weekend last month — provided further insight into the strict structure of the academy. "People don't realize that it's a college," he said. "But they don't mess around in those classes. The professor comes in. They all stand up. The professor comes to the front and tells them when they can sit. It's very regimented — they even march to lunch."

A comparison of Air Force terminology to the vernacular of standard college life reveals some of the differences as well as a few similarities. In the latter, you don't hear words and phrases such as "fall in," "flutter kicks," or "spit shine." In some ways, however, the distinctions blur. The parent handbook offers a list of terms such as "hella," "phat," and "pimp." They mean the same things in the Air Force as they do at the University of Idaho.

Well, maybe not "pimp" — which means "telling on your classmates or doing otherwise committing an act of disloyalty." Some of the terms, while seemingly unnecessary to define — such as "dork," which, of course, means "a loser, peck, nerd" — reveals a lack of complete uniformity among cadets.

"You have the athletic kids and the nerds — there's jobs and spots for them all," Scott Coats said.

Ironically, despite the military aspect, the parents seem

less worried about their kids attending the academy than a traditional university — and for good reasons.

"It's not a party school. Everybody studies," Cindy Danielson said.

"It doesn't hurt that their education is paid for. "The Air Force puts a tremendous amount of money in them," Cindy Danielson said, estimating about \$330,000 per student by the time they graduate.

"It's paid for, and they get paid while there, so it's kind of nice Mom and Dad don't have to pay for it," John Webster, father of Chase Webster, said. "I think if more people knew about it, they'd look into it," Rob Danielson said.

Cadets pay for their education in time, though. Each one accepts a five-year commitment to the service after graduation, usually as a commissioned officer.

"It's collegiate in nature ... Not everyone who comes out is a fighter pilot," John Webster said. "But the culture there is such that, if you didn't go in wanting to fly, you'll probably want to at some point — anything from cargo planes in Siberia to sexy fighter craft."

The academy isn't an option for everybody, though. "It takes a lot of work and preparation," Cindy Danielson said. "You don't decide at the start of your senior year. Well, some people do, because they're just accidentally being phenomenal."

"Some people don't under-

stand how difficult it is to get in — they think you go down to the mall and sign up," John Webster said.

None of the parents were in the military, and all of them noticeably avoided bumper-sticker exclamations of patriotic duty.

"I don't think we did a bad job of bringing them up, but their motives are more educational — maybe a little more selfish than serving the country," Scott Coats said.

He also acknowledged an unexpected concession from Charlton, his oldest son. "He told me, 'Nobody really likes it here, but nobody wants to leave — they're smart enough to know it's a good deal,'" he said. "People wonder if we're nervous because of the war, but I think the Air Force is the place to be."

"It's a lot better to be in a plane than on the ground."

"Neither of us would have encouraged him to go to a military school," Cindy Danielson said. "It feels a little Utopian — everyone is so polite, so groomed. Then you get back here, people push each other around."

"I don't think about whether it bothers me or not, because that would be unfair — the kid wants to fly planes."

The parents emphasized that, despite the elite standards for admission, it can be achieved in a rural location like the Mini-Cassia area.

"I don't think a lot of people get the chance to really dig down deep and test themselves," Shelley Coats said. "When something is this hard and strenuous, you get to find out what you're made of and what your capabilities are."

Damon Hunziker may be reached at 208-677-8764 or dhunziker@magicvalley.com.



Courtesy photo

## Quake

Continued from page A1

Borah Peak earthquake, which rocked Mackay and the nearby town of Challis, resulting in two deaths and millions of dollars in property damage. It was one of the most powerful tremors to strike North America during the 20th Century, measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale.

People felt the earth moving throughout Idaho and in surrounding states that Friday morning. It caused the valley floor to sink about 5 feet, and neighboring Mount Borah — Idaho's highest peak — grew by about a foot and a half.

Elk hunters at the base of the mountain at the time told the Idaho Geological Society it looked like someone took a paintbrush and painted a line along the hillside as a 15 mile long scarp formed along the hillside.

When the shaking subsided, the couple retrieved some clothes from the house, which was cracked from the top of the walls to the bottom of the foundation, eight feet underground. They got into their truck and headed three miles north to town. A radio DJ said the Lost River Valley had just been hit by a major earthquake.

"We thought it was just us," Holly said. "We had no idea how big it was."

Upon arriving in Mackay, the couple stared in dismay at the small downtown area. Main Street was covered by bricks and other debris from the surrounding buildings.

One hundred and ten miles to the southeast, Professor Paul Link was teaching a sedimentary geology class at Idaho State University in Pocatello when the overhead lights began to sway. He knew what was happening almost immediately. Then the phones began ringing off the hook, he said. After

class, Link and some colleagues gathered their gear and headed toward the epicenter. They spent the afternoon touring the devastation, snapping photos and exploring the fault scarp.

"In terms of the department, until then, Southeast Idaho had been our focus. I'd been here 3 years but had never been across the Snake River Plain," Link said. "The earthquake shifted our attention to Central Idaho and has led to new (research) directions we are still following."

Link said the event gave scientist new insight into "normal faults," one of three varieties identified by geologists. They now know that such faults break in segments. Few others exist along a 60 mile stretch of the Lost River Range. The last tremor of such magnitude to strike the Borah segment occurred about 15,000 years prior to the 1983 earthquake.

Link said scientists often use the Borah Peak quake to study basin type quakes and to predict what could happen at ground level if a similar fault were to snap along Utah's heavily populated Wasatch Mountain Range, which also contains multiple segments.

"Everybody knows about the Borah Peak earthquake. It kind of put us on the map," he said.

The quake ruined many buildings in Custer County, including Mackay High School, which was demolished later that fall. But it spared the Mackay Dam. Holly, now 47, said rumors the structure was severely damaged and that a breach was imminent quickly spread throughout the community. Frightened townspeople camped along the dam for days, until the Army Corps of Engineers completed its inspection and declared it sound.

## THE BEST TEAM

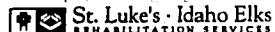
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# A different kind of putter

## CSI holds first tournament on new disc golf course

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

The trail walkers and others who use the College of Southern Idaho's fitness trail will have some company now, in the form of colorful flying discs.

Just more than 30 people took the new College of Southern Idaho disc golf course for a spin Saturday morning during its inaugural tournament. The sport, the rules of which were set in the 1970s, is similar to golf in that players spin a variety of discs at spiral targets that serve as "holes."

Supporters have worked to create a course at the college for two and a half years, said CSI Recreation Director Scott Rogers. For a while, students used portable targets donated by Innova Disc Golf. The permanent course, with targets and signs sunk in concrete, was designed by CSI nursing student Ben Carrico and approved by the college's board of trustees in April.

"We're hoping to get a lot of use out of it," said Rogers as he finished checking people in for the tournament.

The final product, winding along the trail parallel to Frontier Road, cost about \$5,000 and was paid for through donations, Rogers said. Hole sponsors are marked on the signs showing players where to aim their discs.

Rogers said he's excited to have the course, and that Saturday's tournament was the first of twice-yearly ones he plans to hold.

Both expert and less-experienced players dotted the course. Some had only the discs handed out by Rogers and stamped with the Recreation Center logo. Others, such as Steve Hollowell, carried bags of discs shaped to meet every need.

Hollowell, who also carried a folding stool to sit on while his friends took their turns, was no newcomer to the sport, and said he's organizing a tournament on Nov. 15 to benefit the Toys For Tots charity. He characterized the CSI course as "pretty technical," but still good as a community course.

Two members of the college's Program Board came out to test the course they helped approve.

"We're lousy, but we're having fun," said member Jim Inganire.

Experienced or not, everyone who played spent at least some time shaking trees or poking sticks in the Perrine Coulee to retrieve lost discs. The coulee is particularly swept away a number of the colorful discs, and many a player said they were soaked from trying to rescue them.

"This canal's a killer," CSI student Fred Mark said.

CSI employees Ginger and Bruce Nakaya joked that they should have trained their dog to fetch lost discs. It was the third time the couple tried disc golf, and though Ginger seemed to get worse at it, the game wasn't any less fun, they said.

The course is now one of three in Twin Falls, Rogers said. It's primarily intended for CSI students and staff, but is open to the community at large. Groups can also reserve the course with a facility request form and a fee. Course booklets and discs are now available in the student recreation center, he said.

Another course in Thomsen Park was closed by the city last spring after "nuisance" complaints from neighbors about disc golfers leaping over their fences, crushing their gates

### On the Web

Visit <http://recreation.csi.edu/> for more about the disc golf course and other Campus Recreation programs.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3234 or [npoppino@maglevalley.com](mailto:npoppino@maglevalley.com).



Josh Morris, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, prepares to throw a disc during a grand opening tournament held at the Eagle Creek Golf Course Saturday morning in Twin Falls.

JUSTIN JACKSON  
Times-News

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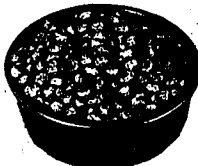
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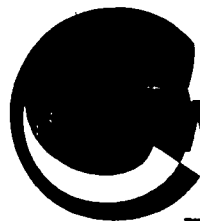
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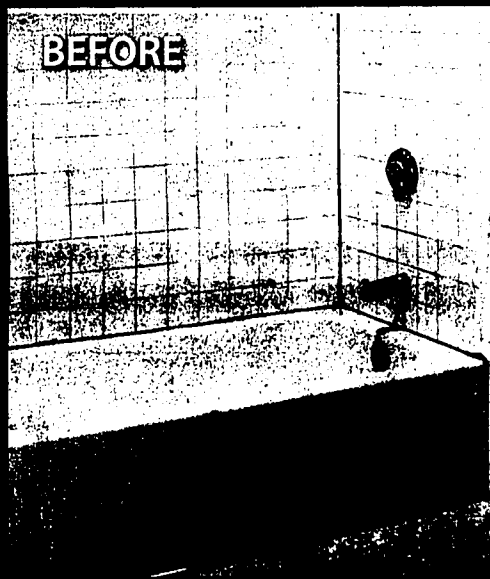
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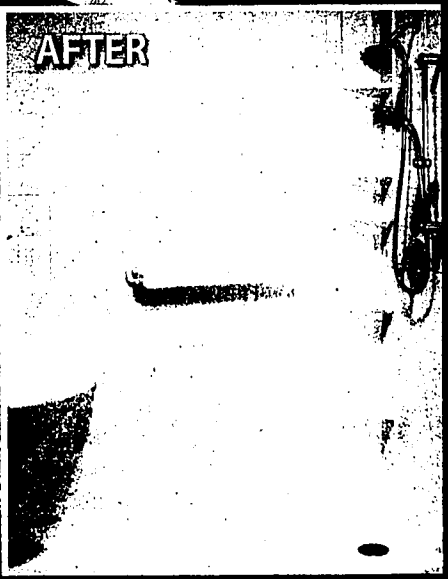
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(AP) It was an erratic week on Wall Street, with the Dow soaring 936 points on Monday, slipping moderately Tuesday, sinking 733 points Wednesday, and then rallying 401

Thursday. The volatility is not providing investors with much relief, but it is a welcome change from last week's relentless plunge.

	Week's close	Week ago
Dow Jones Industrial average	8,852.22	8,451.26
Standard & Poor's 500	940.5	898.22
Commodities indexes	138.05	142.17

# BUSINESS

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

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**B**

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As economy sours, resorts offer all kinds of incentives to skiers to

# KEEP THEM COMING

Ski resorts hope plenty of snow beats weak economy

By Catherine Tsai  
Associated Press writer

Michelle Michaels, a Colorado Springs software support employee, is a long-time ski season passholder at Breckenridge, Keystone and Arapahoe Basin. But she won't be getting a pass this year while she tries to pay off debts.

"It's one of the most devastating things," said Michaels, who still plans to buy individual lift tickets to snowboard. "I won't be going 20 times like I normally do."

Early sales and reservations figures for some destination ski resorts suggest the nation's financial crisis could put a crimp on the \$6 billion ski industry. But industry leaders say past downturns — such as the 1970s fuel crisis and the post-2001 terrorist attacks — show that snow

and proximity to urban areas matter.

"If it snows and we have a great snow year, the impact of the economy tends to be negligible," said Michael Berry, president of the Lakewood, Colo.-based National Ski Areas Association. "If there are early, significant snows, people will find a way to bring their families and friends together to share time in the mountains."

Berry's trade group reported a record 60.5 million skier visits to resorts last year. Early snow this winter could allow the industry to meet the three- to four-year average, or roughly 58 million visits, Berry said.

To keep guests coming despite high gas and airline prices and airline baggage fees, ski areas are offering discounted travel packages,

more rental gear so customers can leave their own gear at home, and free bus rides from town to the lift lines.

Resorts that rely on local traffic figure to stomach the downturn better than destination resorts, say Industry associations for California, Midwest and Vermont ski areas.

"We are just a tankful of gas away from 80 million people in core metro areas," Ski Vermont President Parker Riehle said.

But Ski.com, which books vacations at 80 resorts in the western U.S., Canada, Europe and South America, has seen a single-digit percentage drop in sales compared to last year, spokesman Dan Sherman said. That could change as deadlines to

Please see SKIING, Page B3



Photo by MICK DEWICK/Columbia 360 Country USA/AP Photo

At top, a snowboarder kicks up a trail of powder during opening day at Arapahoe Basin Ski Area in Silverthorne, Colo. Above, skiers ski a run during opening day at Arapahoe Basin. Arapahoe Basin is the first ski area in North America to open for the 2008-09 ski season. Early sales and reservations numbers for some destination ski resorts suggest the nation's financial crisis could put a crimp on the \$6 billion ski industry. But industry leaders say past downturns — such as the 1970s fuel crisis and the post-2001 terrorist attacks — show that snow and proximity to urban areas matter.

## Bailout is a buy-in

U.S. government moves into banking

By Jeanine Arras  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Big banks started falling in line last week behind a reconfigured bailout plan that will have the government forking over as much as \$250 billion in exchange for partial ownership, putting the world's bastion of capitalism and free markets squarely in the banking business.

Some early signs were

### A history of federal bailouts

<p><b>What happened?</b></p> <p>In 1929, the stock market crash and a run on banks prompted a recession. Credit-hungry investors were wiped out. Unemployment soared to more than 20 percent.</p>	<p><b>Government action</b></p> <p>The New Deal's public works projects pumped money into the economy. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. started to guarantee bank deposits. The Securities and Exchange Commission oversee trading.</p>	<p><b>What was the result?</b></p> <p>The New Deal rewrote the book on federal intervention in the economy, and new programs like Social Security formed the foundation of modern welfare.</p>
<p><b>In the 1960s, commercial real-estate lending expanded, spurred by deregulation. When interest rates rose, institutions paid more for deposits than they earned from loans and started to fail.</b></p>	<p><b>Congress established the Resolution Trust Corp. in 1989 to take over bad assets from failed S&amp;Ls. The agency now came under the new Office of Thrift Supervision.</b></p>	<p><b>The RTC spent \$136 billion to taxpayer money, disposing of the assets before going out of business in mid-1990s.</b></p>
<p><b>Falling housing prices and rising defaults of sub-prime mortgages striped lenders with debt. Credit markets stalled, and affected how businesses conduct routine operations or expand.</b></p>	<p><b>Congress passed a \$700 billion bailout giving the Department of Treasury the power to buy bad securities. The Fed announced plans to buy up short-term debts.</b></p>	<p><b>Still-slow credit markets have impeded the federal government to spend \$250 billion to buy shares in leading U.S. banks.</b></p>

SOURCES: FDIC; www.enr.com; Macrohistory and World Report; Parry, E. Smith, Encyclopedia of America

## Inflation, stagnating pay squeeze low-wage workers

By Michael A. Fletcher  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If money were not so tight, Regino Romero would use the basement of his Lorton, Va., town home some other way. But with his former wife gone, his paycheck flat and his bills rising, he sees no option but to rent the place out.

The cash — \$400 a month — helps, but it is not enough. So Romero also is offering for rent one of his home's three bedrooms for \$350 a month.

Bringing tenants into the home he shares with his three school-age children is a last resort for Romero,

who once saw the middle class as tantalizingly within his reach. But with the economy sputtering, inflation increasing to levels not seen in nearly two decades and his family life in flux, he is struggling to survive economically. Although he has worked full time for nearly 14 years as a Hilton hotel cook, he feeds his own family with help from a local food pantry.

"It would be hard for me to work another job, because I have custody of the children," said Romero, 42. "If you don't take care of the kids, they are going to be on the street. So I have to

Please see PAY, Page B3

Get ready for another financial crisis we could have avoided. • The Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday that there is an estimated \$159 billion in toxic assets associated with credit card debt — a toxic asset is another way of saying consumers are unable to pay the money back. At the same time, consumers are using their credit cards more frequently. A Twin Falls store owner, who recently reported record sales last week-

end, said more than 90 percent of his sales are by credit card. Another retailer said credit card purchases at her salon have doubled since last year.

Like the mortgage crisis, the day of reckoning will come and someone will have to pay. The question is: Who will be held accountable this time? This discussion and more at [MagicValley.com/business](http://MagicValley.com/business).

# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### Smith appointed to TechConnect board

Kenneth A. Smith, dean of the Idaho State University College of Business, has been appointed to a two-year term on the board of Idaho TechConnect, Inc. by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Idaho TechConnect is the state's only market-driven private-public organization focused solely on technology — its development, transfer and commercialization. It accelerates Idaho's innovation-based economy by connecting people, ideas and resources through activities in four areas: building an entrepreneurial culture, promoting industry-university collaboration, facilitating commercialization and encouraging investment in infrastructure to support an innovation-based economy.

TechConnect operates offices in Boise, Nampa, Post Falls, Jerome, Pocatello and Idaho Falls that provide access to regional, state and national resources.

Information: [www.idahotechconnect.com](http://www.idahotechconnect.com).

### Watkins vice chair of beer wholesalers

The National Beer Wholesalers Association (NBWA) is pleased to announce Mitch Watkins as its 2008-09 vice chair. Watkins was selected to serve as vice chair by NBWA's membership consisting of beer distributors in every state and congressional district in the

## REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS



Courtesy photo

Twin Falls Republican Headquarters located at 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Ste. B, in Twin Falls celebrated with a ribbon cutting as they opened the doors to their campaign headquarters. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors were there to cut the ribbon and celebrate with them. They are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 731-5982, 358-4746 or [www.idgop.com](http://www.idgop.com). Pictured from left, Tom Carter, Bert Brackett, Stephen Hartzog, Jim Patrick and Tom Millett.

United States. Watkins is the president of Watkins Distributing, Sales and Service in Twin Falls.

NBWA is a national trade association representing more than 2,750 independent beer distributors throughout the country before government and the public. Beer distributors serve as the critical link in the American distribution system which allows smaller, more unique beers a vehicle to market and provides consumers with the choice they desire. Distributors operate within a network of state regulations

that provide transparency and accountability in the sale of beer and provide Americans with the safest alcohol in the world.

As NBWA's vice chair, Watkins will be responsible for fostering and strengthening positive working relationships among NBWA beer distributor members and state beer distributor associations. Additionally, Watkins will assume the role of Chairman of the Board for the 2009-2010 term.

Watkins has served on NBWA's Board of Directors since 2002, most recently as

the Association's treasurer. Watkins Distributing, Sales and Service is a family-owned and operated distributorship. Watkins has served as president and owner of the company since 1988.

He graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle in 1982 and then became sales manager and route supervisor at Zip Beverage, Inc., in Missoula, Mont.

As an active member of his local community, Watkins serves on the Board of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization and Business Plus, Inc. He is the past chairman of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Board and past president of the Magic Valley Youth Baseball Organization.

Watkins and his wife Linda have four children and reside in Twin Falls.

### Balls is open for business in Burley

Balls, a new business at 717 N. Overland Ave., in Burley opened for business July 31.

Balls is a branch operation of Stargis Stores. It is managed by Karen Itoh, and Jennie Cottom is assistant manager. The business offers clothing for all ages, shoes, accessories and fragrances, as well as home decor and gifts. They always have many sales and clearance items.

Balls is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Information: 678-8890.

## CAREER MOVES

### Robin Sly

Robin Sly has been selected as Boise School District's Teacher of the Year and as the Idaho nominee for Teacher of the Year. If chosen she will attend the national conference in Washington, D.C.

She is the daughter of Dorothy Lewis and the late Clyde Lewis of Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She holds a B.A. in Elementary Education and a Masters in Curriculum Instruction. She teaches at Trail Winds Elementary School in Boise.

Sly specializes in helping Twice Exceptional students, a gifted child with a disability or challenge. She received her award certificate and plaque at the Boise School District Board meeting on Oct. 13.

### Jill Howell

Jill Howell, registered nurse, was awarded the Top Honor in the nurse category at the Idaho HealthCare Hero award banquet held in Boise recently.

Howell has worked at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome for more than 30 years, serving tirelessly in the nursing department and currently holds the position as nurse administrator. In addition to receiving TOP Honor, she was also nominated as an honoree in the Health Care Professional division and the only one to be nominated in two categories.

The Health Care Hero awards, sponsored by Idaho Business Review, are for those throughout the state that make a difference in healthcare. This program was conceived as a way to acknowledge and celebrate the many hours of dedication and service these people tirelessly work each and every day.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### NEW COMPUTERS



Courtesy photo

St. Nicholas Catholic School students in Rupert were welcomed back to the school year with new Dell computers donated with a private donation and a grant of \$5,000 from the King's Stores Fund with the Idaho Community Foundation. These funds will help also help the school to continue upgrading their technology.

## We want your news

Your Business allows local businesses to announce employee changes, advancements and promotions. Business openings, closing and location changes are also welcome.

To submit contributions to the YourBusiness section, send information and photographs to Times-News Business Editor Joshua Palmer at [jpalm@magicvalley.com](mailto:jpalm@magicvalley.com) or call (208) 735-3231.

## A mid-tier mortgage option for pricey markets

By Dana Elzobehdy  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The federal government's efforts to make "jumbo" mortgages more available to borrowers have created a three-tiered mortgage market in areas with expensive real estate.

There are the standard loans that Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac buy from lenders and then sell to investors. For years, those loans could not exceed \$417,000 for single-family homes.

There are the loans larger than that, or jumbos. It used to be those were the higher-interest loans that many borrowers in pricey areas had to use to finance their homes.

Now there's a middle tier that falls between the \$417,000-and-under loans and the jumbos ones.

"It's kind of like purgatory," said Gilbran Nicholas, of CMPS Institute in Ann Arbor, Mich., which trains mortgage bankers, "It's not hell, heaven, and it's not hell. It's somewhere in between as far as rates go."

This structure was created earlier this year when the credit crisis deepened and investors, some had stopped buying loans that were not backed by Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac. Back then, the two companies were federally chartered and investors treated their loans as if they were guaranteed by the federal government, making them a safer bet. (Since then, the government has seized control of both enterprises and made that guarantee official.)

When investors stopped buying jumbos, some lenders stopped offering them. Others raised the jumbo rates. The result: Jumbo rates spiked, meaning people who needed larger loans faced sharply higher costs.

Enter the federal government. To bring rates down, the government earlier this year temporarily raised the limit for loans that Fannie Mae and

Freddie Mac can buy to \$729,750 in some of the nation's priciest housing markets.

In those markets, that created that middle tier (generally called "jumbo conforming"), because Fannie and Freddie can now buy loans that fall between the old \$417,000 limit and the new \$729,750 cap.

That new cap expires Dec. 31.

At the start of next year, a lower cap — \$625,500 — should take effect. Of course all of this could change in a flash as the government tries out new ways to untangle the economic crisis.

Here's what this change means to you.

Q. What are the interest rates on these loans?

A. For the week through Thursday, the average rate was 6.66 percent on a conforming 30-year fixed-rate mortgage; it was 6.82 percent in the middle tier, said Keith Gumbinger, vice president of research firm HSH Associates, based in Pompton Plains, N.J. "It's fairly priced money. It's competitive," he said. But borrowers who need more than \$729,750 were looking at a 7.32 percent on average on a 30-year fixed rate loan.

Q. How does that compare with before the change?

A. The interest rate gap between loans that conformed to Fannie/Freddie standards and the jumbos

widened to historic levels last year. Up until then, the normal difference between a conforming loan and a jumbo was a little less than a quarter of a percentage point, Gumbinger said. That had widened to a full percentage point by March, when the new limits kicked in. The middle tier fills the gap.

Q. The federal government seized control of Fannie and Freddie last month. How will that affect rates?

A. Theoretically, that should lower rates because there's less concern about whether these loans will be backed by the government, said Guy Cecala, publisher of Inside Mortgage Finance of Bethesda, Md. But there hasn't been much effect so far.

Q. I'm not happy with the rate on my jumbo loan. Should I refinance?

A. Chances are that if you took out a fixed-rate jumbo loan recently, refinancing would make no sense, Gumbinger said. The average 30-year fixed rate on a jumbo was 7.51 percent as of Oct. 10. A year ago this week, the rate was 7.06 percent. Two years ago this week, it was 6.57 percent. "Your interest rate will likely be higher than any time in the past eight years," Gumbinger said.

If you have an adjustable-rate jumbo, you may do better if you refinance into another adjustable jumbo. But be careful. Although some

adjustable jumbos may reset to a higher rate, others may reset to a lower rate depending on what index your loan is tied to, Gumbinger said.

Q. How do I know what the limits are in my area?

A. The loan limits are based on a formula tied to the median price of homes in each market. For a listing of loan caps by market, go to the government's listing at [www.ofheo.gov/media/hppl/A/REA-LIST-5-2008.pdf](http://www.ofheo.gov/media/hppl/A/REA-LIST-5-2008.pdf).

Q. What will happen in January?

A. The set of calculations used to determine the loan limits by region will most likely factor in drops in home prices, Cecala said. So there's no guarantee that the areas with the highest caps today will also have the highest caps next year.

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# We haven't reached bottom yet

WASHINGTON — In the wake of an unprecedented, coordinated effort by governments around the world, the global financial meltdown has been contained, at least for the moment. Amazing what you can accomplish with a mere \$2 trillion.

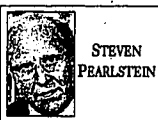
If we're lucky, the panic phase of this crisis may be over — the hoarding of cash, the tidal waves of forced selling and indiscriminate liquidation. As the various initiatives are put in place over the coming weeks, credit should begin to flow more freely again through the financial system and out to the wider economy.

There is no guarantee that there will be a return, but certainly there is nothing that makes it inevitable. What is significant is that governments have now established that they are willing and able to do whatever is necessary to prevent the financial system from spinning out of control, which is crucial to putting a floor under investor and consumer confidence.

Do not confuse the moment of calm with a stock market bottom or a sign that a serious recession has been avoided.

We are in a bear market and will be for some time. That doesn't mean that you can't have good days and long strings of good days — what traders refer to as bear market rallies. But for a bear market to become a bull market, there needs to be some evidence that corporations have bottomed out and are about to take off again in response to a pickup in the economy — and at this point we're a long way from that.

Nobody should pay much attention to those economic forecasts churned out by computer models. These models are like homing pigeons — the way they are



STEVEN PEARLSTEIN

programmed, they desperately want to get things back to "normal" as quickly as possible. And because the models are based on what has happened in the past, they are almost useless in predicting how the economy will respond to extreme events like the creation of the biggest credit bubble in history.

A better way to think about the economic forecast is that we are at the beginning of a transition period in which our collective thinking as a nation will go from roughly 6 or 7 percent more than what we produce to closer to 2 or 3 percent less than we produce, to accommodate an aging population and the need to put away some savings.

That's a huge swing, and although it won't necessarily come all at once and may be accomplished through different means, there is no doubt to accomplish this task by producing more. We're going to have to consume less, which means a temporary reduction in our standard of living.

Put another way, we didn't expect a housing bubble and a corporate takeover bubble and a consumer credit bubble and a commodities bubble. In time, those asset bubbles led to the creation of a bubble economy, with too many airplanes and restaurant seats and hotel rooms, too many office buildings and shopping centers, too many investment banks and media outlets dependent on advertising revenue from car companies producing too many cars and home builders producing too many houses. Shrinking all

Nobody really knows how long or how deep this recession will be. What we do know is that recessions that follow the collapse of asset bubbles tend to last longer than average — and that this was the mother of all bubbles.

that back to the right size is what the coming recession is all about.

It would be easier if the United States were making this adjustment alone, while the rest of the world continued to grow and demand more goods and services from the world's biggest exporter. But unfortunately, the rest of the global economy is also slowing because so many of the world's countries participated, directly or indirectly, in our bubble economy.

Nobody really knows how long or how deep this recession will be. What we do know is that recessions that follow the collapse of asset bubbles tend to last longer than average — and that this was the mother of all bubbles. So it's a fair assumption that this recession will last through 2009 and well into 2010.

Worse still, the recession will take an additional toll on an already weakened financial system. The next shock to drop will be the housing bubble, with negative implications for the Wall Street banks that lent them money.

Then comes commercial real estate, where values are already plummeting, vacancies are rising and permanent financing is difficult to find. A collapse in this sector would be particularly bad news for regional banks

and insurance companies. And let's not forget all those other sound companies taken over by private-equity firms and management teams that produced to lean from within debt. A prolonged recession is almost certain to cause a larger-than-expected increase in the default rates on the "leveraged loans" and junk bonds used to finance these deals, and that will be another direct hit on the major Wall Street banks.

What does all this mean? It means that, in terms of the stock market, the Dow Jones Industrial average will find its way back down near 8,000 sometime in the next few months to see whether that is the new floor, or it is somewhere even below that. "Testing the lows," as the traders say on Wall Street.

And it means that we're in for a lousy economy for the next couple of years requiring another big economic stimulus plan from the federal government — one that needs to be focused less on tax cuts and more on helping the unemployed, preventing cutbacks in vital state and local government services, and creating jobs directly through investments in infrastructure.

And it means that the financial sector is not out of the woods, that more financial institutions will get in trouble and that another round of rescue efforts could well be needed. The financial sector is going away any day now.

Steven Pearlstein writes for *The Washington Post*.

## Pay

Continued from page B1

be here when they are home. But I know my salary cannot pay for everything for my children and myself."

Romero's dilemma is not unlike that of many low-wage workers struggling to cope in an economy that has left them behind. A national survey by The Washington Post, Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and Harvard University found that large percentages of low-wage Americans struggle to pay for life's staples. Eight in 10 find it hard to pay for gasoline or save for retirement, while more than six in 10 said it was tough to afford health care. And roughly half said they were having difficulty affording food and housing costs.

Workers are more productive than ever, as the output per person has hit new highs in the past eight years. But rather than funding wage increases for most employees, the fruit of that new efficiency has largely bypassed all but the people in the best-paying jobs, as inflation-adjusted incomes for typical Americans edged downward from 2003 to 2007.

Now, as the global financial system strains to absorb its biggest shocks since the Great Depression, the once favored world of Wall Street is making things worse for low-wage workers.

Even before last week's dramatic declines on Wall Street, credit markets had tightened, making borrowing more expensive — or impossible — for people and businesses whose credit histories aren't as stellar. Already, most lenders are requiring higher down payments for mortgages and more collateral for other loans. Tighter credit means less spending and fewer jobs. Inevitably, that's at the bottom of the income ladder are most vulnerable to all of those changes.

"Low-wage workers have had a difficult balancing act in terms of matching their expenses with their limited incomes," said Margaret Simms, director of the Urban Institute's Low-Income Working Families Project. "They are very limited in their ability to deal with an emergency."

More than half of those surveyed in the poll said their incomes had either gone down or stayed the same over

the past few years. With their spending power falling, half said they had tapped savings or retirement accounts.

The decline in income during the past eight years, a period of generally robust economic growth and healthy business profits, is one of the most troubling mysteries of the new economy, as it has steadily eroded the standing of those not at the very top of the income ladder.

In some ways, Romero counts himself fortunate because his job includes benefits that are becoming unusual for low-wage workers: medical and dental coverage, sick time and vacation, as well as an employer-funded pension plan. The survey found that three out of 10 respondents lacked health insurance and a similar portion does not get paid vacations. More than four in 10 reported having no retirement plan or paid sick leave.

### Auction Calendar

Through November 1st

**SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1:00PM**  
Inez Eliaz, Castleford  
Camp Trailer • Guns • Shop  
Household • Collectibles  
Times-News Ad: 10-17  
**MASTERS AUCTION**  
www.mastersauction.com

**MONDAY, OCT. 20, 6:00PM**  
General Merchandise, FF  
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Collectibles • Miscellaneous  
734-1635 • 731-4366  
**IDAHO AUCTION BARN**  
www.auctionidaho.com

**THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 11:00AM**  
Bob & Pat McCarthy Farm,  
Gooding • Tractors  
Farm Eq • Pickup • VW  
Times-News Ad: 10-21  
**MASTERS AUCTION**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 11:00AM**  
Pete Stowe Estate, Spuhl  
Shop Eq • Tools • Sporting  
Tractor • Farm Items • Misc  
Times-News Ad: 10-24  
**MASTERS AUCTION**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 11:00AM**  
Carl & Ruth Dyer, Bull  
Sporting • Lawn • Fertilizer  
Household • Shop • Misc  
Times-News Ad: 10-24  
**MASTERS AUCTION**  
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**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 10:30 AM**  
Keith Silvertown Ranch, Richfield  
Farm Eq • Tractors • ATVs  
Backhoe • Pickup • Trailers  
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**US AUCTION**  
www.us.auctioneers.com

**SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 11:00AM**  
John & Susan Dennis, TF  
Horse Items • Truck • Shop  
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Times-News Ad: 10-30  
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## Bailout

Continued from page B1

hopeful for the latest in a flurry of radical efforts to save the nation's financial system. Credit was a bit easier to come by.

The new plan, President George W. Bush declared, is "not intended to take over the free market but to preserve it."

In all about cash and confidence and convincing banks to lend money more freely again. Those are all critical ingredients to getting financial markets to function more normally and reviving the economy.

The big question: Will it work?

There was a mix of hope and skepticism on that front. Unprecedented steps, including hefty interest rate reductions by the Federal Reserve and other major central banks in a coordinated assault just last week, have failed to break through the credit clog and the panic mind set.

Advertising revenue from Wall Street and around the world. Initially, the U.S. government will pour \$125 billion into nine major banks with the hope that they will use the money to rebuild their reserves and to increase lending to consumers and businesses. Another \$125

billion will be made available this year to other banks, if they need it, for cash infusions, as rising and pay.

In return, the government will get ownership stakes in the financial institutions. Banks, meanwhile, will have to accept limitations on executives' compensation.

"Government owning a stake in private U.S. companies is objectionable to most Americans, me included," Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said in announcing the initiative.

"Yet the alternative of losing business and jobs to competitors without access to financing is totally unacceptable."

Whether the \$250 billion will be sufficient to encourage banks to lend again is hard to tell, said Anil Kashyap, professor of economics and finance at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business.

The Treasury Department arrived at the \$250 billion figure after consulting with banking regulators.

"This plan will work if we wind up with everybody pretty well capitalized," Kashyap said. "But if it doesn't reach that point, we'll be back in soup down the road."

## Skating

Continued from page B1

redeem early season discounts near.

In September, Vail Resorts Inc. CEO Rob Katz said the number of Colorado season passes sold was down 8.4 percent. It operates Beaver Creek, Breckenridge, Keystone and Vail resorts in Colorado and Heavenly in California. Adult passes range from \$409 to \$579.

Advanced lodging bookings through central reservations were down 17.7 percent in room nights over the same period last year, Katz said.

JMP Securities analyst William Marks is projecting a 9 percent drop in skier days for Vail Resorts this season.

Intravest didn't release details but has seen similar booking results in Colorado, where it operates the Steamboat, Winter Park and Copper Mountain resorts. Chief Marketing Officer Andy Wrth said.

boosted by snowy memories of last winter, he said.

While airlines are trimming their flight schedules, Colorado destination towns like Steamboat Springs and Aspen actually have more flights this winter, thanks in part to schedules by Frontier Airlines. Schedules to Denver International Airport are roughly the same.

Katz said it isn't clear whether customers are simply delaying purchases.

"Skiers are a little bit different than skiers," Sherman said. "Some January, if someone needs to take a vacation, someone who's taking the beach might look at their checkbook and say, 'Maybe next year.' For skiers, skiing is part of their identity, where it's a passion they have."

Resorts are doing what they can to remove the sting of gas prices and airline baggage fees.

Even smaller resorts like Monarch Mountain in Colorado are boosting rental gear supplies, while Vail Resorts is offering credits up to \$50 to help cover baggage fees of guests who book certain vacation packages early. Steamboat has promotions where kids can buy tows free when a parent buys at

least two nights of lodging, lift tickets and a roundtrip ticket on certain airlines during specific periods.

Utah resorts hope to benefit from Salt Lake City flights offered by Southwest Airlines, which doesn't charge for its frequent flyers, said Jessica Kunzer of the promotional group Ski Utah.

In Wenatchee, Wash., season pass holders for Mission Ridge resort can get free bus rides from around the local area for free. The resort hopes that helps ease customers' fuel expenses and a parking crunch.

Mt. Bachelor in Oregon slashed prices for adult season passes to \$799 from \$929, if they were bought before Oct. 1. The Rocky Mountain Super Pass Plus for Winter

Park, Copper Mountain and Steamboat fell \$60 to \$439 for adults. Buyers received a free two-day ticket to Whistler Blackcomb in British Columbia if they bought their passes before Oct. 12.

International guests offer hope for lift sales, as the Canadian, European and British currencies gain ground on the U.S. dollar. The National Ski Areas Association says international visits were 6.4 percent of all visits last season, up an estimated 28 percent from the previous season.

Aspen Skiing Co. reports strong early season bookings out of Brazil and elsewhere in South America.

"We've got reasons for concern, but we also see reasons for hope," Hanle said.

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# An evolution from talk to text and more

## Industry struggles with ubiquity

By Alana Semels  
Los Angeles Times

Bob Barnett's phone call launched a nearly \$150-billion-a-year industry.

Twenty-five years ago this past Monday, during a media event at Chicago's Soldier Field, the president of Amertech Mobile Communications made the nation's first commercial cell-phone connection. He rang up Alexander Graham Bell's grandson on a Motorola DynaTAC handset that weighed 2 1/2 pounds and retailed for \$3,995.

The industry has changed dramatically in the quarter-century since. Through a series of mergers, Amertech was absorbed into what are now the nation's largest carriers, AT&T Inc. and Verizon Wireless. Cell phones are mainstream devices, owned by more than 80 percent of Americans, that can fit in a back pocket. And their primary use isn't talking anymore. In the second quarter of this year, Americans sent more text messages on cell phones than they made calls.

That ubiquity is creating a challenge for the industry: how to keep growing when nearly everyone who wants a cell phone has one and the price of service plans is steadily declining. Carriers are pushing more e-mail and Internet services, going handset makers more leeway to create multifuse devices such as the iPhone and upgrading their networks to handle all the traffic.

"The amount of money they get from voice is shrinking," Forrester Research principal analyst Charles Golvin said. "What they've been trying to do for quite a while is balance that loss in revenue with other kinds of applications."

The first commercial cell-phone call in the Los Angeles area, in June 1984, was nearly foiled by a dead car battery.

Mitch Mohr, founder of Los Angeles-based cell-phone distributor Cellphone Inc., was responsible for helping then-Mayor Tom Bradley call a runner carrying the Olympic torch to the city. The phone had been installed in a stretch limo, but someone left a door



Many people had even heard the word "cellular" when Mitch Mohr started distributor Cellphone Inc. in 1983.

open after a party the night before, and the car battery ran out of juice. Luckily, Mohr had installed another phone in a red Mustang, so he called the phone from there and handed it to the mayor to complete the call.

"It was perfectly clear," Mohr recalled. "Few people had even heard the word 'cellular' when Mohr started Cellphone in 1983 — he had to drive to the San Diego library and look up the word in the card catalog. But only a few years later, customers were shelling out \$2,500 for phones that Mohr would install in their cars. His company is still in business."

Prices fell as carriers competed for customers and as technology enabled smaller handsets that people could more easily carry around.

"The thing that really made all this possible was semiconductors," said Rudy Krollop, one of the designers on the DynaTAC 8000X, the phone used to make the first commercial call in 1983. As chips foiled the phenomenon known as Moore's Law, becoming smaller and more powerful, designers could fit additional features on increasingly tiny phones.

Adoption started surging about 1998, when AT&T changed its pricing plan so that long-distance, local and roaming calls all counted toward customers' monthly

minutes, making cell-phone pricing much easier to understand.

By 2000, 40 percent of consumers had cell phones, said Roger Entner, a senior vice president at research company Nielsen IAG. But digital technologies that allowed better call quality and lower prices have doubled adoption.

Now that cell phones are nearly ubiquitous, carriers face a new challenge: how to handle the increasing number of people using their networks to make phone calls, send text messages, surf the Web and check e-mail.

"They're running out of capacity," said Kenneth Dulaney, an analyst at Gartner Inc.

Text messaging already has surpassed voice calls as more cell-phone owners become comfortable with tapping out short notes rather than calling someone. In the second quarter of 2008, the typical subscriber sent or received 357 text messages, compared with 204 phone calls, according to Nielsen Mobile.

That's a boon for carriers, which generally make a lot more money from text messages than they do from voice calls. It's much less expensive for them to transmit text messages, which come in smaller packets of data.

The mobile Web is next, and companies are jostling

for the technology and applications used by consumers. About 11 percent of North American adults use the Internet on their cell phones at least once a month, and an additional 6 percent do it less frequently, according to Forrester.

"The Internet is trying like heck to come to your cell phone," said John Jackson, an analyst at Yankee Group. "Everyone wants to control the experience."

The Internet allows phone users to search for nearby restaurants, gas stations, friends and products. It provides directions and sends coupons for nearby restaurants.

Soon, it will do all of this even faster. Carriers already spend about \$20 billion a year improving their networks, but a major switch to networks built specifically to accommodate Internet services and applications won't be completed until 2011, Forrester's Golvin said.

Until then, carriers have to walk a fine line: They want customers to use the mobile Internet, but not so frequent-

ly that the data volume overwhelms the networks and worsens the quality of voice calls.

Once the faster networks are in place, consumers will be able to take better advantage of phones that double as digital media players and Web-surfing gadgets. Next-generation handsets will allow users to talk to family and friends while watching video of them at the same time, take photographs in higher resolution and browse the Internet faster than computers with DSL connections can today.

They'll be barely recognizable to those that made some of the first phones. But there

is one constant: what a phone says about its owner.

In a recent study by Interactive Intelligence, researchers found that, with the exception of clothing, cell phones tell the most about social status or popularity.

That's not much different from the way it was 25 years ago, said Steve Largent, president of CTIA — the Wireless Association. Then, he played football for the Seattle Seahawks and received a DynaTAC in exchange for appearing in ads for the phone.

"I had it for the coolness factor," he said. "It was a status symbol."

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# Some investors grow leery of stocks in grim market

By Dave Carpenter  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Judy Katz reached her breaking point with stocks when the Dow collapsed at the start of this month, free-falling as much as 2,400 points and taking a big chunk of her life's savings with it before she hastily cashed out all of her funds.

Even though she's \$200,000 poorer and the market's up 5 percent since she sold, the 65-year-old New Yorker says she is happy to be off the daily rollercoaster — and sure she'll never again feel comfortable in stocks again.

"I don't know what to do," said Katz, who runs a ghost-writing business, after parking her personal nest egg of nearly \$1 million temporarily in her checking account this month. "You can't really put the money under the mattress or somewhere where it will get 2 percent."

Stock prices are back to levels of more than a decade ago. 401(k) retirement accounts have taken huge hits and investors have seen years of savings demolished seemingly overnight.

Individual investors have pulled money out of stock mutual funds at a record rate this month — \$55.6 billion as of Wednesday, according to TrimTabs Investment Research — amid the 40 percent drop in the Standard & Poor's 500 index since last October.

It is enough to make investors question the soundness of investing in stocks, at least for now, and raises the question of whether older investors in particular could possibly abandon the market for good as many did in the 1930s.

Just as the Great Depression scared an entire generation away from the stock market, and thereby excluded them from participating in the economy's growth for decades, recent events have the potential to

disproportionately taint investors' views against investing," said Barbara MacLeod, professor of finance at Ohio Wesleyan University.

That would mean rejecting the prevailing financial advice to keep some savings in stocks at all ages in order to stay ahead of inflation and earn enough returns so funds are not exhausted in retirement.

Historical data make a resounding case for stocks over the long haul, with average returns after inflation of 9.7 percent annually for stocks in small companies and 7.4 percent for stocks in large companies compared to 0.9 percent for "cash" (30-day Treasury bills), according to T. Rowe Price. Consider that so far this year consumer prices have risen at an annualized pace of 4.5 percent.

Numerous experts do not see Americans fleeing stocks for good and heading en masse into "mattress investing" or even CDs or bank accounts — at least not yet.

The reasons, they say: Investors respond mostly to what's happened with stocks in the recent past, meaning a good 12 months could go a long way toward easing the pain of this plummeting market. What's more, though many expect the current economic downturn to be worse than the most recent recessions of 2001 and 1990-91, so far investors have not faced the severe consequences that stem from a prolonged recessionary economy.

Hersh Shefrin, a professor of behavioral finance at Santa Clara University, predicts there will be permanent scarring after the economy hits bottom. That may translate into a more widespread wariness of stocks.

For now, he said, "people have just been sort of jolted and are in a state of some shock. But the scarring's going to happen. I think

because the economic downturn is going to be quite protracted."

The lessons to be drawn from past recessions and bear markets are somewhat mixed, providing some hopeful signs but also worrisome ones with regard to current recovery prospects.

On the bright side are historical numbers that suggest the potential for an imminent end to the bear market, a term generally applied to a prolonged drop in stock prices of 20 percent or more.

The S&P 500 has lost an average of 31 percent during

the last six bear markets, which all were paired with recessions. The current, year-old bear market already has exceeded that by 9 percentage points.

But while it takes an average of 3.6 years for investors to break even after a bear market, recovery can take

much longer. It took 7½ years for stocks to regain their losses from the bear market that accompanied the 1973-74 recession.

Though financial planners see few signs of investors who are vowing to swear off stocks for good, there are some.



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### Keith Lamar Wright

DECLIO — Keith Lamar Wright, age 81 of Declo, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008, from natural causes.



He was born on Aug. 23, 1926, in West Haven, Utah, to Chester Daniel and Hattie Leah East Wright. He was raised and educated in West Warren. Keith was drafted into the Army in 1944, where he served with pride in the Pacific Islands, Luzon, Philippines. He was wounded while serving in the battle of "The March on Ibo Dam." In 1945, he was given an honorable discharge and awarded numerous medals including the Purple Heart. In 1946, he married Betty Mae Daniels. They built their home in Washington Terrace, Utah, and had six children together. While raising his family, he worked as a diesel mechanic, welder, construction worker, railroad mechanic, carpenter, farmer and "chief cook and bottle washer." Betty passed away in 1970. Keith remarried in 1974 to the late Mae Cash, a health care worker and moved to Idaho. Together, they managed Pete and Marie's Cafe in Burley, then later purchased and operated Cowboy Corner in Declo.

Keith was a family-oriented man whose greatest joy came from good-hearted teasing and pranks played on the children and grandchildren he loved. He was a hard worker who lived by the motto, "If you can't work, you die," and was a great provider for his family sometimes working three jobs at a time. As time wore on and his grandkids grew in number, he began to call them all George, Henry or other nick-

names. Later in life, he found a passion for model trains and is now a full-time engineer. Keith was a Jack-of-all-trades who mastered most everything he tried. Hobbies included fishing, farming and carpentry. His love, humor, and lessons of integrity and ethics will be highly missed by all who have known him.

Keith is survived by his wife, Lela; Declo; children, Sandy (Wayne) Sierra, Anita, Ariz, Wanya (Shanna "Sarah Mariah") of Deweyville, Utah, Patricia (Bob) Feeder of Ogden, Utah, Roy (Sharon) of West Haven, Utah, LeAnn Wright of Pocatello, and the late, Lela (Bobby) Perley of Declo; stepdaughters, Randy (Donna) Steed, Sharon (Tom) Hale, Bruce (Amelia) Steed and Shawn (Maria) Pella; siblings, Stanley (June) Wright, Alva (Barbie) Ham, Vereta (Jim) Doyle and Vanda; 40 grandchildren; and 71 great-grandchildren, all nicknamed Henry or George.

Keith was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, his first wife Betty; and a stepson, Ronnie Steed.

In spite of all the hardships and illnesses in Dad's life, he woke every morning happy to be alive, eager to see the sun rise, and hollering for his little nephews and egg sandwiches. Dad's zest for life was incredible and he lived up every one of his nine wives. Dad, walk through the Pearly Gates with happiness and pride. You will forever be in our hearts.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the West Warren LDS Church, 856 N. 5900 W. in Ogden, Utah. Burial with military rites will be in the West Warren Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church in West Warren, Utah.

### John Rupert

RUPERT — John LaVon Priest, age 79, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008, in Rupert.

He was born on March 14, 1929, in Brigham City, Utah, the son of LaVon Mariner and Tophenia Faye "Tiny" Farnsworth Priest. He received and completed his education in Burley. John married Lela June May on Aug. 15, 1945, in Ellettsville, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on May 23, 1952. Together, they had three children, Susan, Michael and Scott. They later divorced. He then married Loraine Keister on Aug. 18, 1989, in Burley, and helped raise her children, Michael, Matthew and Kimberly. They also later divorced.

John farmed throughout his life and retired from the Amalgamated Sugar Company. He enjoyed square dancing, bowling, fishing, camping and baseball. He loved his family and especially enjoyed his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

As a member of the LDS Church, he served in various callings and enjoyed serving as the softball coach the most. He is survived by his children, Susan (David) Beck of Burley, Michael (Christine) Priest of Meridian and Scott (Wendy) Priest of Burley; his stepchildren, Michael (Beth Siggitt) Siggitt of Kimberly, and Kimberly (Adam) Jackson of Jerome; his siblings, Grace (Barbara) Priest, Grace Davis and her husband, Robert C. Davis, all of Burley, and Jody (Paul) Dauwault of Salmon; 19 grandchildren; and 41 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; an infant brother; and two grandsons, Leonard Priest and Jeremy John Priest.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Rupert LDS 3rd and 10th Ward Church, 526 South F St. in Rupert, with Bishop Richard O. Parker officiating. Burial will be in the Rural Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

### DEATH NOTICES

**Gloria E. Katz**  
Gloria E. Katz, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Kathryn Spreak Jones**  
BURLEY — Kathryn Jo Spreak Jones, 52, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 17, 2008, at her home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Burley LDS Stake Center.

For more obituaries, see page B7

For obituaries rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obit@magicvalley.com](mailto:obit@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. Every notice. To view or submit notices online, or to place a message in an online guest-book, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

### Kyle Otto McGehee

Kyle Otto McGehee went home to be with our Lord Jesus Christ on Oct. 15, 2008, following a trucking accident on Oct. 13, 2008, being a G o o d Samaritan.



He was helped by a truck driver. Kyle was born on Jan. 7, 1943, in Greenfield, Calif., to Otto and Ida McGehee. He joined his two older sisters who happily welcomed their little baby-doll brother. As a fun-filled child, he was a delight to be around and always the center of attention.

At 7 years old, his family moved to Idaho and Kyle grew up in the farming community of Howe, in the Little Lost River Valley. He helped his father in his farming business, learned how to hunt and fish, and made lifelong friends. At 16 years old, they moved to Twin Falls. Kyle attended grade school in California, Howe and high school in Arco and Twin Falls.

Kyle joined the military and proudly served his country in the United States Army, and had many great stories which he shared with his little nephews. He and Betty Williams, who were so proud of Uncle Kyle. He was honorably discharged in 1962.

After returning home from his duties in the Army, Kyle became a favorite bartender at the Twin Falls Steakery Bar & Restaurant, making it into a real-life "Cheers." Everyone loved Kyle, and he was a friend and confidant to many people.

Kyle met and married his life mate and best friend, Marvel Edholm, of Gooding. They moved to Bellevue, where they opened "Kyle's Club" and again, it quickly became a "Cheers" type of place, where people could come and enjoy a fun evening with their friends

and the McGehees. They raised their three wonderful children and were active in the community. Kyle's family was the most important part of his life. He shared his love of the outdoors with his family teaching his children and grandchildren to hunt and fish. Kyle and Marvel enjoyed black powder competitions and spent all their spare time in their RV and boat. Kyle was also a member of the Masonic Lodge for 33 years and a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

After their children were grown, Kyle and Marvel moved to Arizona for seven years. After his parents and friends, they returned to Idaho. Kyle went to work for Idaho Concrete, where he drove the cement bulker truck until his accident. Kyle was preceded in death by both his parents, Otto and Ida McGehee. Surviving Kyle is his loving wife, Marvel; his son, Casey McGehee of Bellevue; his two daughters, Kim (Bill) Beck of the Woodlands, Texas, and Kristina (Bill) Williams of Twin Falls; five nephews; four nieces; and many relatives and close friends.

Two are better than one... *One falls down, his friend can help him up.* (Ecclesiastes 4:9-10)

Kyle lived by this principal all his life and died being a "Good Samaritan" to a fellow truck driver from Louisiana that he had never met. He was truly a good Christian and his family and any way he could. Kyle will be truly missed by all that knew him! A celebration of Kyle's life will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 372 East 10th and Twin Falls, with military honors.

### Gloria Lucille Willard

WENDELL — Our most cherished mother, grandmother and sister, Gloria Lucille Willard, passed away Friday, Oct. 17, 2008, in Twin Falls.



She was born July 7, 1926, to Ellis and Alda Bird in Picabo, Idaho. She spent her growing up years in Gooding. She graduated from Gooding High School. She married Glenn Willard on June 19, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served faithfully in many callings. Her most cherished calling was that of seminary teacher. In July 1967, Lucille and Stern moved to North Edwards, Calif., and lived there for 22 years. While in California, they made many dear and cherished friends. After Stern's retirement, they

moved back to Wendell. She was preceded in death by her husband, Stern, in 2002; four brothers; and one grandson.

She is survived by one brother, Lee (Katheen) Bird of Salt Lake City, Utah; and her six children: Robert (Keith) Kopp of Orem, Utah, Bonnie (Randy) Stove of St. George, Utah, Marla (Mark) Hegerhorst of Bruneau, Idaho, Georgia (Richard) Miller of Vernal, Utah, Clifford (Mary Ruth) Willard of Granite Falls, Ore., and Patsy (Larry) Walker of Stansbury Park, Utah. She is also survived by 32 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

A viewing will be held from 5-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho St. in Wendell, with a viewing beginning at 9:30 a.m. before the funeral.

### SERVICES

Janyce Lee Tucker of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at Rock Creek Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Betty Jewell Lemmons of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Assembly of God in Buhl; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Hymen Ray Christensen of Caldwell and formerly of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Caldwell LDS Stake Center, 3015 S. Kimball Ave. (Dalkan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Corlene Louise Roemer of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Trinity

Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Burley; visitation from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Ruthella Freer Maughan, former resident of Burley, funeral at noon Monday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Monday Ave.; visitation from one hour before the service at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Pauline Shippen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dorothy Lois Newberry of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 2050 Monday Ave.; visitation from 9 a.m. to noon Monday at the chapel.

### Maria Felicitas Rodriguez Romo

RUPERT — Maria Felicitas Rodriguez Romo, a 27-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, Oct. 16, 2008, in Utah due to an automobile accident.



She was born Nov. 3, 1980, in Rupert, to Joel and Juanita Rodriguez. She attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Minnie J. High School. She married Jose Angel Romo on Nov. 3, 1999. Marla worked for Les Schwab in Burley. She liked to dance, talk on her cell phone, and text all her friends. She was living the Vida Loca.

She is survived by her husband, Jose; and daughter, Lyzzette Monique Romo; parents, Joel and Jane

Rodriguez; grandmother, Mrs. Felicitas Martin; and sisters, Marla Veronica Rodriguez and Roxanna Rodriguez. She was preceded in death by her grandfathers, Marlo Marin and Marlo Rodriguez; and her grandmother, Gregoria Rodriguez.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at the Little Flower Catholic Church. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, with a rosary recitation at 7 p.m. at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will take place at the Pleasant View Cemetery following the service at the church. Funeral services are under the direction of Hansen Payne Mortuary of Burley. The family wishes to thank everyone for their help and support to the Rodriguez, Marin and Romo families.

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# Conservationists, Forest Service buy up mines to preserve Idaho backcountry

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Hundreds of mining claims deep in Idaho's Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness are now in public hands, a move officials say will protect drainages where salmon return annually while keeping a winding dirt road open for the curious to explore ramshackle cabins and other mining artifacts brought in by prospectors a century ago.

Thunder Mountain, as the area is known, is the latest example of private property owners, conservation groups and the U.S. Forest Service in Idaho Colorado and Montana inkling million-dollar compact to preserve Rocky Mountain backcountry.

Sometimes, the transactions halt further mining, as with Thunder Mountain; elsewhere, deep drainage basins from turning old claims into mountaintop trophy homes.

"There are all these mining communities that came and went," said Alan Front, senior vice president for the Trust For Public Lands, which helped negotiate the Thunder Mountain deal. "Now, they're only digging deep enough to put in foundations for McMansions."

The 36-year-old San Francisco-based group buys land with money from supporters and holds it until agencies such as the Forest Service can secure funding elsewhere, including offshore oil and natural gas royalties on the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund. So far, the group has helped on 3,500 projects, protecting 2.5 million acres in 47 states.

In March, it engineered an \$8 million deal to buy nearly 1,500 acres of private mining claims outside of the Montana National Park's northeast gate some feared would become backcountry cabins. It plans to eventually transfer them to the Forest Service, effectively ending a decades-old fight between the National Park Service and the state.

And Sept. 30, the Trust for Public Land shifted 115 acres to local governments in Telluride, Colo., the final \$1.4 million piece of a \$14 million deal begun in 2004 where



This historical photo shows members of the McRee family at Thunder Mountain's Dewey Mill area in 1914. The Trust for Public Land, a San Francisco-based conservation group, bought the property deep in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness from the Thunder Mountain Gold Co. in 2005. Then held it until the Forest Service on Sept. 11 paid a final installment to complete the transfer to public management.

some 7,000 acres of mining claims have been transferred to public agencies. Telluride officials leased 12,000-square-foot homes could be built on private mining claims that separated the town from a nature preserve and worried public access to 431-foot Bridal Veil Falls could be blocked.

"Organizations such as TPL have the ability to move much faster to tie up property than governments," said Lance McDonald, Telluride's projects manager. "Together, we crafted an acquisition that lowered the purchase price."

On Idaho's Thunder Mountain, the group paid \$5.5 million in 2005 for mining claims on a road that pierces deep into the Frank Church. On Sept. 11, the Forest Service made the last of four installments to Trust for Public Land on nearly eight square miles of backcountry that previously belonged to one of Idaho's oldest mining families.

Back in 1910, Daniel C. McRee took his first claims in the Thunder Mountain area, where visitors who today make the 160-mile, six-hour drive from Boise can still see tram towers that brought ore from the mines along a 1.5-mile cableway to mills in the

valley below. There's also the underwater ghost town of Roosevelt, submerged after a 1905 landslide.

Jim Colford, McRee's grandson and president of Thunder Mountain Gold, preserves fading family photos of the area on his computer at offices in Boise. The retired superintendent from large gold Nevada mines including Jeritt Canyon pointed out during an interview in early October that Coeur d'Alene Mines extracted more than 100,000 ounces of gold between 1936 and 1990 from Thunder Mountain, worth some \$90 million at today's prices.

Though there are still millions of dollars worth left in the ground, Colford said getting permits for a new mine would take a decade — not including inevitable legal battles with environmental groups fearful of fuel-laden trucks crossing Monumental Summit to the west. Thunder Mountain is perched above the headwaters of Middle Fork of the Salmon River, where endangered chinook salmon spawn.

"It could take forever to permit anything in there," Colford said in a recent interview. "As a result, discussions

between Colford, the Payette National Forest and the Trust for Public Land began in a 1990 lawsuit. McRee eventually shifting the property to public control. An appraisal of claims controlled by the family valued the deal at \$13 million, but he agreed to sell for \$5.5 million, a price that promised enough seed money for exploration work he's doing elsewhere in southwestern Idaho and northern Nevada.

"My family legacy is a lot better off than being stuck with an environmental issue," Colford said.

Payette National Forest managers who had long coveted Thunder Mountain describe the site as a mile-and-a-half high island deep in the wilderness. "Now you see the whole planet from there," said Jim Igenow, the Payette's minerals and geology manager. "The sounds you can hear for miles and miles. From a wilderness perspective, it would be extremely intrusive to have an industrial operation on the site."

Before the snow flies this year, Forest Service crews are salvaging steel from modern milling equipment that remains at Thunder Mountain and selling it to recyclers who are paying top dollar.

# Missing climber found alive on Wash. mountain

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A 27-year-old Oregon climber who survived five days on southern Washington's Mount Adams with a broken ankle told rescuers he ate centipedes and drank water from creeks as he tried to crawl to safety.

A dog from a search and rescue team located Derek Mamoyac of Philomath, Ore., just below the 6,000-foot level on the west side of the mountain Friday afternoon.

He was taken by helicopter to a hospital in Portland, Ore., where he was listed in fair condition. In addition to his ankle injury, he was dehydrated and had swollen legs.

Family members who spoke with him briefly by phone said he sounded well.

"It's like waking up from a horrible dream," said his sister, Sophia Mamoyac. Mamoyac started up the 12,277-foot mountain Sunday for a one-day climb. Family members reported him missing Monday when he failed to show up for work.

Bill Bartlett and other rescuers searched glowingly of Mamoyac after he was found alive after five frigid days and nights on the mountain.

"He was in very good shape for what he went

through," she told The Oregonian. As she and several other rescuers waited with him before he was flown from the mountain, he told them he ate centipedes and other bugs after running out of food early in the week. He drank water from creeks. He was sweating water-resistant pants, insulated boots and gloves but was still very cold.

"We put all our coats on him, and he was still shivering," Bartlett said. "We asked him, 'Are you warm?' and he said 'yeah.'"

Mamoyac was found by the team of Greg Vanyan with his search dog, Truce, a golden retriever, and navigator, Ron Buernmann, who spent time with him. Mamoyac told rescuers that his climbing trip turned bad as he was descending after reaching Pike's Peak at 11,657 feet, below the mountain's summit. He stepped in some snow he thought was solid, but it gave way.

Bartlett said the climber broke his right ankle tumbling down the mountain.

He spent nearly four days crawling and dragging himself through the snow trying to drag himself off the mountain.

When his knees hurt too much to crawl, he said he went turn around and scoot backward.

"It's like waking up from a horrible dream."

— Sophia Mamoyac, on the rescue of her brother, Derek Mamoyac, after five days on Mount Adams

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## OBITUARY

### Karen Wahlquist Yanke

BELLEUEVE — Karen Wahlquist Yanke of Bellevue, Idaho; Jackpot, Nev.; and Las Vegas died Sunday, Oct. 12, 2008, at home in Bellevue at the age of 72. Karen had been suffering with esophageal cancer.

Karen was born July 27, 1936, in Murray, Utah, the daughter of Carl and Lucille (Green) Wahlquist. Karen attended schools in Pocatello, Idaho, graduating from Pocatello High School. Shortly after graduation, her Dad was transferred to Boise, Idaho, and she moved with her family and worked for the Idaho First National Bank at the Boise downtown office.

Karen met her husband of over 52 years, Sheldon Yanke, at "The Cellar" in McCall, Idaho, on July 4, 1956. They were married three months later on Oct. 13, 1956, in Boise, Idaho. Karen and Sheldon had four children, Mark, Stanley and Tracy. During her married life, Karen briefly owned a sewing shop with Josie DeChambeau, but she was mainly a homemaker extraordinaire. She helped to run the ranches of Sheldon — she was his right hand gal. He would not have been able to run his



operation without her. She did all the cleaning and cooked many, many meals for all the hungry cowboys and ranch hands.

Karen loved to decorate her homes, making many of the curtains herself. She was very good at wallpapering and painting and had a one of a kind special touch when it came to decorating. No one can duplicate her very unique style. It was hers only.

Karen is survived by her son, Mark Yanke, and his wife, Pamela Yanke; her granddaughter, Abigail Yanke; and her very special employees, Mario, Celia, Karen, Cassandra, Mario Jr., and Alma Regalado, who were her extended family. Mario and Celia Regalado have been managing the ranch for many years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sheldon, on April 1, 2008; her daughter, Tracy Lynn Yanke; her son, Stanley David Yanke; and her mother and father.

The family wishes to thank Wood River Hospice, especial-

ly Carolyn, Cathy and Nancy. They also wish to thank Karen's wonderful caregivers, Annie, Norfolk and Maira.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer

Society, 2676 S. Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705.

There will be a viewing for Karen from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at Summers Funeral Homes, 1205 W. Hancock St. in Boise. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, also at Summers Funeral Homes. Burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery.

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**Craig Eckles and Family**

would like to thank everyone for the cards, letters, prepared foods, donations and flowers, and to all those who supported our family during the loss of our mother, Bonnie Eckles, on September 30, 2008.

The Eckles family offers a special thanks to the Organ Learning Center Students/Family, Naylor family, Tuma family, Chugg family, Adams family, Gloria Struchen, Michelle Marrow, Lorraine Rice, Lawnee Kay Bolster, Robin and Vicki Eckles, Albertsons, Welch Music, Shilo Inn, Rasmussen Funeral Home staff, Reynolds Funeral Home staff, St. Lukes, Dr. Richard Miranda and staff, Dr. Ace Emery and staff, Harborview Medical, Dr. Rockhill and staff, University of Washington/Lori Carr and the 3rd floor nurses, and staff at St. Lukes in Twin Falls.

*Our mother was blessed by you all!*

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October 25, 2008

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cooler with cloudy periods. Highs up to 60s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Lows low 40s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, perhaps a brief shower. Highs low to middle 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cooler with scattered high clouds. Highs up to 60s. Tonight: Brightening partly cloudy. Lows near 40. Tomorrow: Slight cooling. Highs low 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

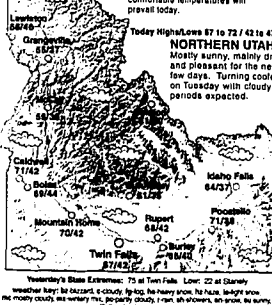
ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count. Includes monthly and yearly statistics.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

A chance of shower starts, but activity will be hot for a while today. More areas can anticipate a round of showers developing on Monday. Drier and much cooler by Tuesday.



REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello with their respective weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists major cities like Atlanta, Chicago, and New York with their respective weather forecasts.

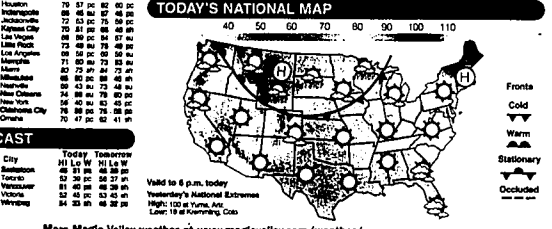
WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney with their respective weather forecasts.

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

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver with their respective weather forecasts.



Lighthouse auctions draw bidders like moths to flame

The neglect of the structures prompted Congress to pass the National Historic Lighthouse Preservation Act of 2000. Those deemed to be surplus are offered first to local governments and nonprofit organizations at no charge.

at least seven lighthouses are expected to land in private hands, including Borden Flats, which was purchased Sept. 22, 2008, for \$55,000. The winner, publicly unidentified, has 60 days to close the sale.

Baltimore Harbor Light auction in 2006 with her husband and friends. "We were bidding back and forth," said co-owner Jane Cox.

every released lighthouse but one has been considered historically significant, said Ralph Conner, director of real property utilization at the General Services Administration.

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INSIDE: Nation, C2-4 | World, C5-8

## Police focus on three in Las Vegas boy's abduction

By Kathleen Hennessy  
 Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Authorities investigating the abduction of a 6-year-old boy from his Las Vegas home focused Saturday on three people, including a Mexican citizen and the youngster's grandfather, who they said may have stolen millions of dollars from drug dealers.

The Mexican man, identified as Jesus Gastelum, is in his mid-30s and believed to be in Las Vegas or Southern California, police said at a

news conference. The other "person of interest" was not identified.

Authorities already had arrested the grandfather of Cole Puffinburger, who was abducted Wednesday morning by two men posing as police officers. Police said they believe that the men were Mexican drug dealers and that the kidnapping at gunpoint was a "message" to the grandfather, Clemens Timmeneyer, 51.

Timmeneyer was arrested late Friday in Riverside, Calif. He was being held in nearby



Gastelum

San Bernardino, and authorities hope his arrest will help lead them to Cole's abductors.

Detectives continue to investigate "a very strong network, all in very close proximity," Las Vegas police Capt. Vincent Cannito said Saturday.

"As we start putting those pieces together, certainly we're

optimistic that its leading us in the right direction," Cannito said.

He told reporters the investigation had resulted in "a number of search warrants in several jurisdictions." Officials also uncovered a "large amount of cash," but Cannito would not say where.

Authorities had issued an Amber Alert that triggered a public search for the boy and flashed the photo on billboards and highway signs throughout Nevada and California. The alert was called off Saturday because it helped

lead to the arrest of Timmeneyer, and its effectiveness "had run its course," Cannito said.

But the hunt for Cole continued.

Police concentrated efforts on a largely Hispanic neighborhood northeast of the Las Vegas Strip. Along with children's advocates and members of the Nevada National Guard, they circulated fliers in English and Spanish with photos of Cole — a slight, bespectacled towhead — grinning widely.

Cole's father, Robert Puffinburger, distributed the fliers earlier in the week.

In an interview aired Saturday on CNN, he spoke directly to his son's abductors: "I just want him home. Drop him off somewhere, I don't care. Just let him go."

The two men entered the home and tied up the boy's mother and her boyfriend. The home was then ransacked and the boy taken; Cannito said earlier that a third man was believed to be involved. The Las Vegas Review-Journal reported that Timmeneyer was Cole's maternal grandfather.

## Thousands face mix-ups in voter registrations

By Mary Pat Flaherty  
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON

Thousands of voters across the country must re-establish their eligibility in the next three weeks in order for their votes to count on Nov. 4, a result of new state registration systems that are incorrectly rejecting them.

The challenges have led to a dozen lawsuits, test arguments among state officials and escalating partisan battles. Because many voters may not know that their names have been flagged, eligibility questions could cause added confusion on Election Day, beyond the delays that may come with a huge turnout.

The scramble to verify voter registrations is happening as states switch from the locally managed lists of voters to statewide databases, a change required by federal law and hailed by many as a more efficient and accurate way to keep lists up to date.

But in the transition, the systems are questioning the registrations of many voters, when discrepancies surface between their registration information and other official records, often because of errors outside voters' control.

The issue made its way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which Friday blocked a challenge to 200,000 Ohio voters whose registration data conflicted with other state records.

It is impossible to know how many voters are affected nationwide, but the trouble is cropping up in many states.

In Alabama, scores of voters are being labeled as convicted felons on the basis of incorrect lists.

Michigan must restore thousands of names it illegally removed from voter rolls over residency questions, a judge ruled this week.

Tens of thousands of voters could be affected in Wisconsin. Officials there admit that their database is wrong one out of five times when it flags voters, some-

times for data discrepancies as small as a middle initial or a typo in a birth date. When the six members of the state elections board — all retired judges — all their registrations through the system, four were incorrectly rejected because of mismatches.

As the gateway to voting, the new registration lists have become the focus of attention from many fronts, including voting rights advocates, officials concerned about fraud and political campaigns looking for an advantage.

It is "this season's big issue," said Wendy R. Weiser, who directs voting rights projects for the Stepan Center for Justice at New York University's School of Law, noting that efforts to keep names off the lists are "a new trend, not in the majority of states but in the battleground states."

The changes stem from the Help America Vote Act, passed by Congress in 2002 in the aftermath of the deadlocked presidential race two years earlier. The law provided millions of dollars for states to upgrade voting equipment and procedures, and to create the centralized databases, which allow voters in most states to check their registrations and polling places on the Internet.

The electronic lists have been coming online gradually, and for 31 states, this will be the first time they are used in a presidential election.

As the databases are implemented, voters' names and other information are verified against state driver's license records or Social Security records to determine their eligibility. Federal law allows each state to decide what constitutes a match — whether it will accept nicknames, for example.

But states are not using "the best scientific knowledge known today" when they're looking for information, said Herbert Lin, who is studying the issue for the federal Election Assistance Commission.



Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., right, waves as he arrives at a rally in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday.

## McCain and Obama spar over taxes

By David Egan  
 Associated Press writer

INSIDE

If elected president, how would McCain or Obama govern?

See page C2

ST. LOUIS — In an outbreak of class warfare, John McCain and Barack Obama swapped sharply worded charges over tax cuts on Saturday, each accusing the other of short-changing middle-income Americans at a time of economic hardship for millions.

McCain, trailing in the polls, fired the first volley, likening his rival to the socialist leaders of Europe and saying he wanted to "convert the IRS into a giant welfare agency, redistributing massive amounts of wealth at the direction of politicians in Washington."

McCain added, "Raising taxes on some in order to give checks to others is not a tax cut; it's just another government giveaway."

Obama responded a few hours later in an appearance before an enormous crowd on the banks of the Mississippi River, saying his Republican rival "wants to cut taxes for the same people who have already been making out like bandits, in some cases literally."

John McCain is so out of touch with the struggles you

are facing that he must be the first politician in history to call a tax cut for working people 'welfare,'" Obama said.

The exchange unfolded 17 days before an election that is trending Obama's way as he bids to become the nation's first black president.

McCain has become increasingly aggressive in debates, personal appearances and — in the past few days — automated phone calls as the polls showed him falling behind nationally as well as in several battleground states.

Obama attacks his rival heartily, yet his rhetoric is backed by a late-campaign television advertising blitz that McCain has so far proven unable to match.

The candidates' itineraries underscored McCain's dilemma.

Obama spent the day in Missouri, a bellwether state that voted for President Bush

in 2004. Campaign aides, citing local police, estimated 100,000 people turned out to hear him at the Gateway Arch in St. Louis on a sunny day, and another 75,000 turned out for a speech at dusk across the state in Kansas City.

McCain leveled his most critical rhetoric of the day in a paid weekly radio address, and he campaigned later in North Carolina and Virginia, a pair of traditionally Republican states he is struggling to hold. Aides estimated his North Carolina crowd at 4,000 to 5,000, a number he matched later in the day during an outdoor appearance in Woodbridge, Va.

The senator took the stage there to the theme song of "Rocky," a movie about an underdog and comeback fighter.

The differences between the two men on taxes have been present from the early days of the campaign, but lately they have attained greater prominence in the wake of a credit crunch, deep declines in the stock markets and rising joblessness.

McCain wants to retain all of the tax cuts that Bush won from Congress in 2001 and

later years, reductions that applied at every level of income. For individuals, he also wants to raise the personal exemption for each dependent from \$3,500 to \$7,000, and has pledged to phase out the Alternative Minimum Tax, which falls on upper middle-class families.

Obama favors retaining Bush-era cuts, except on taxpayers making more than about \$250,000, whose taxes would revert to higher levels in effect a few years ago.

Lake McCain, the Illinois senator advocates other cuts, including a tax credit of up to \$500 depending on income. As part of his plan, millions of individuals and families who do not make enough money to pay income taxes would receive their cut in the form of a government check, known as a refundable tax credit.

McCain seared on that point as he attacked — even though he has proposed giving tax credits to those who pay no taxes as part of his health care plan.

To finance those tax cuts, he proposes requiring workers to pay income taxes on the health benefits they receive from their employers.

## London tunnels for sale, but don't think of opening a cool concept hotel

By Raphael S. Saller  
 Associated Press writer

LONDON — For sale: A labyrinth of bombproof tunnels hidden about 100 feet beneath central London. Great location, mysterious past. And the price tag? Well, that's a secret.

They're called the Tube, originally built in 1942 to protect Londoners from German air raids, are being put for sale

by their current owner, telecommunications company BT Group PLC.

"We're looking for a purchaser with the imagination and stature to return the tunnels to productive use," said Elaine Hewitt, who heads BT's property division. "The site has a fantastic history and now that we have no requirement for it for telecommunications use, it is right that we should offer it to

the market. Here's hoping it has a fantastic future as well."

The tunnels, which are about a mile long, were taken over by Britain's foreign intelligence agency MI6 in 1944. The Guardian newspaper said a section of the spy agency known as the Inter Services Research Bureau used the tunnels until May 8, 1945, when it stripped them clean, leaving a question mark over the exact nature of

its underground activities.

BT said the tunnels were then used by the government's Public Record Office to store some 400 tons of "highly sensitive documents." They then became property of Britain's Post Office — which at the time ran Britain's telephone network and used the site as a telephone exchange to connect long distance calls.

It was through this rein-

vented warren that the 1960s hot line connecting the leaders of the U.S. and the Soviet Union was routed. By the 1980s, when it became the property of BT, it housed secure data backup services and served closed circuit television cameras.

BT spokeswoman Gemma Thomas said Saturday that the company no longer needed the tunnel because the Internet was cutting down on

the need for telephone exchanges. She said restrictions on the tunnels' use meant they could not be converted into a cool new concept hotel, an underground office or a subterranean home. BT suggested they might be suitable for government use or for a major corporation.

Thomas refused to reveal what BT was hoping to get from the tunnels' sale.

# If elected president ... How would they govern?

## McCain could be expected to pick certain issues, push them to the limit

By Nancy Benac  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — As a rattle-nouser from his earliest days, John McCain has never been one who likes to be told "no." There's no reason to think a President McCain would be any different.

McCain styles himself as a Teddy Roosevelt Republican, eager to be in the arena. If elected, he could be expected to pick certain issues and push them to the limit. Look for him to throw down the gauntlet in a few high-profile battles — vetoing legislation larded with pork-barrel projects, for example.

He's already promised to make an example of legislators who try to fling government dollars for pet projects without thorough review, saying over and over, "You will know their names. I will make them famous."

He'd plant his feet firmly in resisting a timetable for withdrawal from Iraq. He'd try to give people new tax credits for health insurance and — in a first for a Republican president — move to deal aggressively with global warming

even while opening more offshore waters to oil drilling.

But his my-way-or-the-highway approach would only take him so far, particularly when the nation's economic crisis is sure to limit maneuvering room for whoever becomes the nation's 44th president. And especially for McCain, since Democrats are likely to strengthen their majorities in the House and Senate come Election Day.

As a candidate, McCain has stressed his ability to work with congressional Democrats while standing up to those in his own party. There's no skill he'd need more if elected.

"He's going to have to truly be the maverick McCain who takes on his own party," said Darrell West, director of governance studies at the Brookings Institution, a think tank. "He will not be able to govern as a conservative Republican."

McCain's task would be further complicated by the conservative stances he adopted during the campaign season. "If he compromises too much with the Democrats,



Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., is silhouetted by a light as he speaks at a rally at Cabarrus Arena & Event Center in Concord, N.C., Saturday.

he'll face a grass-roots rebellion from conservative activists who were always suspicious that McCain is not one of them," West said.

McCain talks boldly about what he could accomplish if voters put him to work at the Resolute Desk in the Oval Office.

Even in the face of the economic meltdown, he has continued to set high expectations. Strengthening Social

Security? "Look, it's not that hard to fix Social Security. It's just tough decisions."

Finding Osama bin Laden? "I'll get him no matter what, and I know how to do it."

Financial chaos? "The point is we can fix our economy."

What about the triple challenge of health care, energy policy and entitlement reform? "We can do them all at once."

In short, he says, "We need to change the way govern-

ment does almost everything."

McCain's good friend Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., envisions McCain using the presidency in a big way.

"Man, would we do a lot if he got to be president," Graham says. "He would push Congress to do things it should've done 20 years ago."

This is how McCain framed his mission when he announced his candidacy on April 25, 2007, in Portsmouth, N.H.

"I'm not running for president to be somebody, but to do something to do the hard but necessary things, not the easy and needless things."

For all that bullish talk, though, McCain knows he will have to display a measure of pragmatism.

Three times in recent weeks, for example, he has supported legislation allowing thousands of pork-barrel projects to go forward, rather than oppose bills that contained other important features such as the \$700 billion financial rescue package.

And although neither candidate wants to talk about it, the financial crisis surely will

narrow the next president's possibilities.

"This financial crisis may just have pulled the rug out from under any meaningful honeymoon, when a president tries to identify his top priorities and exploit the honeymoon period," said Steven Smith, a political science professor at Washington University in St. Louis. Instead, Smith said, "A major part of the next president's first State of the Union address will be how we managed after getting through the first stages of this crisis. ... There are going to be pretty massive restraints on new initiatives."

Even McCain promises to cut government spending, though he would be tougher to fulfill because of the economic mess, Smith said, because "It doesn't make a lot of sense economically when we might be heading into a recession, to radically reduce the federal deficit."

McCain himself has acknowledged that the economy is not his strong suit, meaning he'd have to rely heavily on his staff and Cabinet.

## Similar to Bush, Obama emphasizes discipline, efficiency and secrecy

By Jennifer Loven  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — For all Barack Obama's talk about change, there are signs that in style — if not substance — a new White House under Democrat Obama would operate much like the current one under President Bush.

Think discipline, efficiency and secrecy. These are hallmarks of Obama's campaign, just as they have been for the last eight years in the leak-proof, tightly managed Bush administration.

Obama becomes the nation's 44th president, however, the extraordinary history-making aspects of his ascension could for a time overshadow almost everything else.

The nation would have its first black leader, one of its youngest presidents ever and someone with a varied, even exotic, background. The look on the United States' checkered history of race relations would add a new chapter. And even Obama's honeymoon was short-lived, the world would see America in a new light.

There are other ways, small and large, that an Obama White House promises to usher in newness.

Obama's two daughters, at ages 10 and 7, would be the youngest residents to roam the White House since 9-year-old Amy Carter tagged along with President Carter and his wife in 1977. Obama's pose at the podium would end an era of pot-smoker jokes about presidential maladjustments.

On issues, Obama's approach on everything from Iraq to health care would look



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., makes a call to a voter as he poses as orange, during a stop at his campaign office in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday.

much different from the last eight years. He has pledged to preside over an unconventional style of politics and policy development — virtually blind to party, an intriguing possibility even if hard to trust after years of divisive partisanship.

Circumstances often spring game-changing surprises on a new president. But how candidate Obama has managed his campaign, and what he's promised along the way, offer hints of how a President Obama would govern.

Obama, like Bush, demands an orderly show. Aides are expected to be both tightlipped and tight-knit. They get a "no drama" speech upon hire. And even if that rule is violated, historic disagreements over strategy, policy or personality are expected to stay behind closed doors, and they actually do. Most events come off like clockwork.

Obama's style as a candidate predicts a CEO-style president, one who delegates

rather than micromanages. It's the same model as for Bush, the nation's first MBA president. It derives in part from something the two men have in common: natural political gifts that set them on a path to the White House that took shortcuts around much government experience. That means policy experts are needed for heavy lifting.

The 47-year-old Obama hasn't finished his first term in the U.S. Senate, and before that he had just eight years as a state lawmaker under his government belt.

Obama, like Bush, relies most on a small, hand-to-penetrator inner circle. It's been a successful formula, but can irk power players in his party and in Congress, who sometimes see Team Obama as too insular.

This image was only fed by the decision to place Obama's campaign headquarters far from Washington in Chicago and the way his campaign used the Internet and grass-roots supporters, more than party bosses, to capitalize on

the Obama phenomenon. Obama's discipline is less about the importance of secrecy and more about making the organizational trains run on time, said Princeton University political historian Julian Zelizer.

Bush and Obama stand for very different things, says Zelizer, but Obama "runs his campaign with the same sort of methodical efficiency and closed nature of the Bush White House."

"It's not going to have a free-wheeling White House where people are free to go out on their own and do what they want and be allowed to talk to the press," Zelizer said.

Sen. Dick Durbin, a longtime Obama friend and fellow Illinois Democrat, says Obama created a tight ship in part by being willing to hear things he doesn't like from aides, and by not ripping into them when mistakes were made. "There were setbacks, but there was no bloodletting," he said.

Obama is known for his loyalty, as well as for preferring aides who keep their mind on the work and the attention on the boss. Know much about David Plouffe or Valerie Jarrett or Pete Houser or Steve Hildbrand or Robert Gibbs or David Axelrod? These campaign masterminds could well soon have offices in the White House, but none has become a celebrity aide in the mold of Bill Clinton's James Carville or Bush's Karl Rove.

Obama's own style combines cool-to-the-point-of-detached bearing with cerebral decision-making and natural charisma.

His Republican rival, John McCain, casts Obama as inde-

cisive, inexperienced, and aloof — a celebrity empty suit. Obama's camp counters that he is a leader who thinks first, decides later, and remains calm in a crisis.

Regardless, Zelizer said, Obama will need to guard against abandoning his natural caution to launch a spree of legislative action right off the bat. Going too far to please

Democrats excited about finally being in control again of both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue could risk a backlash from the public, he said.

With all the attention that is paid to a president's first 100 days in office, candidates themselves often divide their proposals between those with get-it-done-now status and those that will have to wait.

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Albion, Idaho

**LUKE MANIER**  
Missing since: 9/28/2008  
Age: 40  
Missing from: Albion

Sex: Male  
Height: 6' 4"  
Weight: 230  
Eye Color: Blue

Hair: Reddish Brown  
Race: Caucasian  
Complexion: Fair  
Birth Date: 11/01/1967

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# In Chicago, ex-radical Ayers better known as a scholar

By Deanna Bellandi  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — These days, Bill Ayers doesn't want to talk about the Weathermen, the Vietnam-era radical group he helped found that carried out bombings at the Pentagon and the Capitol.

That doesn't mean the man who has become a political headache for Barack Obama is hiding his past. In fact, all you need to do is stand outside Ayers' office at the University of Illinois in Chicago to be confronted with it.

Ayers' connection to the Weather Underground is plastered on his door. A poster for a documentary on the group shows the old mugshot of Ayers. Nearby is cover art from Ayers' 2001 memoir, "Fugitive Days."

But also affixed to the door is the title that reflects how Ayers, now 63, has become known in the past two decades in Chicago: distinguished professor.

"He gives of himself greatly to his students. He gives of his time, his energies, his corrections," said Pamela Quiroz, an associate professor who works in the college of education with Ayers. "He is just a superb individual."

Quiroz is among more than 3,200 people, mostly academics, who have signed an online petition protesting the "demonization" of Ayers during the campaign for the White House.

John McCain's camp has accused Obama of "palling around with terrorists," citing among other things, a 1995 meet-the-candidate coffee that Ayers hosted at his home for Obama when the younger man launched his political career by running for state Senate. The two also served together on a Chicago school reform group and a charity board.

The subject flared up again during Wednesday's final presidential debate when McCain said Obama needs to explain the full extent of his relationship with Ayers, whom he called "an old, washed-up terrorist."

By all accounts, the two men were not close, and Obama has repeatedly denounced Ayers' radical activities.

Ayers has declined repeated requests for interviews. This week, he opened his front door a crack to tell an Associated Press reporter, "I'm not talking, thanks."

Ayers' beige stone rowhouse on Chicago's South Side is just a few blocks from Obama's home. He lives there with his wife, former fellow radical Bernadine Dohm. Now a law professor at Northwestern University, Dohm was a fugitive for years with her husband until they surrendered in 1980 and charges against him were dropped because of government misconduct, which included FBI break-ins, wiretaps and opening of mail.

Although Ayers has refashioned his life from street-level revolutionary to intellectual, he has not entirely renounced his past.

When "Fugitive Days" was published, a photo accompanying a Chicago Magazine article showed him stepping on an American flag. He also told The New York Times, in an interview that appeared accidentally on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001: "I don't regret setting bombs. I feel we didn't do enough."

The Weather Underground claimed responsibility for bombings in the early 1970s at the U.S. Capitol, a Pentagon rest-room and New York City police headquarters. No one was injured. In 1970, a Greenwich Village townhouse that the group was using to build a bomb blew up, killing the members, including Ayers' girlfriend. The bombs, Ayers wrote in his memoir, was packed with screws and nails.

Had it been detonated, he admitted, it would have done the blast, tearing through windows and walls and, yes, people, too. "It belied the group's claims that its targets were buildings, not people. We did go off track... and that was wrong," Ayers told the AP when his book came out.

"I'm not a terrorist," he said at the time. "We tried to sound



University of Illinois at Chicago professor Bill Ayers stands Tuesday outside his office, which is plastered with pictures, clippings and stickers from his days with the radical Weather Underground group. AP photo

a piercing alarm that was unruly, difficult and, sometimes, probably wrong... I describe what led some people in despair and anger to take some very extreme measures."

Still, in Chicago, he is known more for his work in education, which has earned praise from Mayor Richard Daley, whose own father, the iron-fisted mayor of this city during the Vietnam era, famously sent police to do battle with anti-war demonstrators during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. This spring, when Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign first raised Ayers' relationship with Obama, the younger Daley issued a statement defending him.

"I also know Bill Ayers," Daley said. "He worked with me in shaping our now nationally renowned school reform program. He is a nationally recognized distinguished professor of education at the University of Illinois-Chicago and a valued member of the Chicago community."

Ayers has a doctorate in education from Columbia University in New York and has written or edited more than a dozen books, most about teaching. Ayers is on sabbatical this academic year but still spends time at his university office.

In an opinion piece this week in The Wall Street Journal, Sol Stern, a senior fellow at the conservative

Manhattan Institute who is writing a book on Ayers and social justice teaching, challenged the notion that Ayers is a reformed revolutionary. Stern said he has read most of Ayers' work and concluded: "His hatred of America is as virulent as when he planted a bomb at the Pentagon."

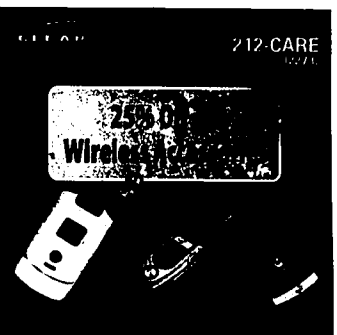
Scott Snyder, a UIC junior in chemical engineering who describes himself as a conservative, said he is uncomfortable with Ayers working at a public university.

"The majority of taxpayers probably would not appreciate their money being spent to somebody with a history of disrespecting numerous public institutions within the United States," Snyder said.

"He spent his life sticking it to the man, where now he is employed by the man."

UIC education professor Bill Schubert, who has known Ayers since he sat on the university committee that hired him in 1987, said the Ayers he knows is a Chicago Cubs fan and a good cook who invites colleagues, students and others over to his home for dinner.

But mostly Ayers is a good teacher, said Schubert, who recently wrote a letter about Ayers that he initially circulated among friends when questions about him began to mount. The piece, titled "The Bill Ayers I Know," has since made its way to the Web and extols Ayers' scholarly work.



"We tried to sound a piercing alarm that was unruly, difficult and, sometimes, probably wrong..."  
— Bill Ayers, from an interview when his book "Fugitive Days" came out in 2001

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# Worries grow as GM-Chrysler talks gain momentum

By Tom Krisher  
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — In the doomsday scenario hissing anxiety around the Motor City General Motors Corp. makes a deal for Chrysler LLC, keeps Jeep and the minivans, and vaporizes the rest of the company.

Tens of thousands of Chrysler's 66,409 employees lose their jobs as cash-desperate GM swiftly cuts redundant operations and sheds unprofitable models. Factories and dealerships are closed, and the lights go out at Chrysler's gleaming corporate headquarters campus in the northern suburb of Auburn Hills.

It is not something Andre Tibbodeaux wants to think about. The general manager of Lelli's, an upscale steakhouse and Italian restaurant near Chrysler's 15-story tower,

goes about half his lunch business from the automaker and related businesses.

"The eatery with roots in downtown Detroit and family owned for three generations, already has lost business as Chrysler and parts suppliers have downsized and people eat out less due to economic woes. The loss of Chrysler's corporate headquarters is almost unthinkable.

"I can't imagine moving the building or changing or selling or anything like that," said Tibbodeaux. Auburn Hills in general is built all around that building.

Although it may be unimaginable, industry analysts say GM would have no choice but to slash costs if it acquires struggling Chrysler from its current owner, New York private equity firm Cerberus Capital Management LP.

Both sides have been talking for months, but the pace recently has increased.

Cerberus wants out of the auto business, and as the credit markets have dried up, GM, worried about running too low on cash before the U.S. auto market rebounds, wants Chrysler's currency stockpile.

A person familiar with the negotiations said Friday that the talks have advanced to the point where top executives of both companies have looked at a deal and asked for refinements. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the talks are secret.

In August, Chrysler said it had accumulated \$11.7 billion in cash and marketable securities as of June 30. That figure remains around \$11 billion, the person said, despite Chrysler's U.S. sales being down 25 percent

through September, the largest decline of any major automaker.

Detroit-based GM is burning up more than \$1 billion per month, with several analysts predicting it will reach its minimum operating cash level of \$14 billion sometime next year. GM's sales are down 18 percent, and the company has lost \$57.5 billion in the past 18 months, although much of that comes from noncash tax accounting changes.

Chrysler's money pile would help solve GM's cash problem if credit remains unavailable.

Both automakers have had to deny bankruptcy rumors in recent weeks, saying people won't buy cars from a company that looks like it could go out of business.

According to the person familiar with the negotiations,

the deal being discussed thus far calls for Cerberus to hand over Chrysler in exchange for GM's 49 percent stake in GMAC Financial Services.

GM sold a 51 percent stake in its finance arm to Cerberus in 2006.

Cerberus also would get an equity stake in GM, hoping to get a good return should GM recover when U.S. auto sales bounce back from a serious slump.

Cerberus also would get an equity stake in GM, hoping to get a good return should GM recover when U.S. auto sales bounce back from a serious slump.

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## King siblings 'didn't have a choice'

### Three surviving King children struggle to settle three lawsuits

By Erin Haines  
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — The Rev. Benj. King and Martin Luther King III have spoken to their brother in months, and their painful family feud has kept Dexter King from meeting his only niece. His two remaining siblings said Saturday.

The middle children of Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King told The Associated Press that the ongoing fight may seem at odds with their parents' peace-making example. But they maintain their decision to face their brother in court, though difficult, is in keeping with what they were taught.

"No one wants to be at this place," Martin Luther King III said, adding that negotiation and direct action are part of the nonviolent strategy espoused by his parents. "Certainly, Bernice and I would not want to be here, but we didn't have a choice. We were not able to get a resolution to the conflict we are engaged in. My father also used the court system."

"This was a very agonizing decision for us because we are family," Bernice King added.

The three surviving King children have looked more like adversaries than siblings in recent months as they struggle to settle three lawsuits. On Tuesday, lawyers for

Dexter King asked a judge to demand that Bernice King — as administrator of her mother's estate — turn over personal papers, including love letters between the civil rights icons.

The case is ongoing in Atlanta civil court, and the judge has appointed a special master to catalogue dozens of boxes belonging to Coretta Scott King.

Control of the documents is threatening to derail a \$1.4 million book deal with New York publisher Penguin Group for a memoir about the civil rights matriarch, Bernice and Martin Luther King III both say that the book goes against their mother's wishes. And they say it exemplifies how her brother has effectively shut them out of the corporation that controls their father's legacy.

"It's almost like a dictatorship," Martin Luther King III said. "That's how I felt to us."

Craig Frankel, one of the attorneys representing Dexter as CEO of King Inc., did not immediately return a phone message Saturday evening. But Dexter King said Tuesday that he was not an instigator in the feud, which he called "a power struggle between siblings" that did not honor the spirit of his parents. However, he did express hope that the conflict could be resolved.

"Healing takes time. We do love each other," Dexter King said. "We were raised in a loving family. I think that will prevail."

He and his sister acknowledged that their rift with Dexter King has developed over several years. In the past, when they disagreed, they respectfully deferred to their mother.

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# Al-Sadr loyalists protest proposed U.S. troop plan

By Ernesto Londoño and Qais Micher  
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — Thousands of Iraqis loyal to Shiite cleric Moqtada al-Sadr demonstrated Saturday in Baghdad against a proposed deal that would allow U.S. troops to stay in Iraq after the end of the year.

The protesters, waving Iraqi flags and banners bearing messages critical of the United States, marched from Sadr City in eastern Baghdad to a large square in the city's center, where Sadrists leaders delivered fiery speeches.

"No, no agreement!" the protesters chanted. "No, no America!"

A group of protesters placed life-size effigies of President Bush and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice near the stage. The one of Rice had black, knee-high stockings that appeared to mock the leather gypis she had donned in Germany in 2006 and dangling earrings shaped like the Star of David. Bush's had a bandaged head and arm and was holding what appeared to be a yellow poplite.

The figures were set ablaze. U.S. military officials said the demonstration was an example of Iraqis' newfound ability to voice grievances without fear of retaliation.

The improved security situation in Baghdad has enabled Iraqi citizens to express their views without fear and concern for their own safety or repercussions from a dictator, Maj. Mark Cheadle, a U.S. military spokesman, said in an e-mail. "Iraqis have every right to demonstrate, and it is encouraging the population to express their views today because of their freely elected sovereign government."

The Sadrists, who hold 30 of the 275 seats in Iraq's parliament, are among the harshest critics of the U.S. military presence. The demonstration, which they called a "million-man march," was originally scheduled for April but was canceled because of heavy fighting in Sadr City.

The Sadrists' militia, the Mahdi Army, has intermittently battled U.S. troops since 2004. Militia members assumed a low profile after fierce clashes in the spring in the southern city of Basra and in Sadr City home to nearly 2 million people. The fighting



AP photo  
Thousands of followers of Shiite cleric Moqtada al-Sadr take part in a rally in Baghdad, Iraq, on Saturday to protest a draft U.S.-Iraqi security agreement.

"Iraqis have every right to demonstrate, and it is encouraging the population can express their views today because of their freely elected sovereign government."

— Maj. Mark Cheadle, a U.S. military spokesman

ended after the Sadrists agreed to let the Iraqi army move into the district, which the militia had largely controlled.

Al-Sadr, who lately has spent most of his time in Iran, did not attend the rally. A Sadrist leader said a statement from the cleric calling for an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

No American soldiers were in sight during the march, but surveillance drones could be heard circling overhead.

Hundreds of Iraqi soldiers stood on the sidelines of the protest. As six soldiers walked toward their vehicle, a handful of young demonstrators admonished the troops. But Sadrist leaders stepped in to avoid a confrontation.

In another incident at the protest, a young man held up a large photo of al-Sadr to block an image of Ayatollah

Mohammed Bakir Hakim, the stain leader of the Islamic Supreme Council of Iraq, another Shiite political party.

The coalition of Shiite parties that propelled Nouri al-Maliki to the prime ministerial post and other Shites to top government jobs has disintegrated since the 2005 elections, and fissures have widened as politicians gear up for provincial elections scheduled for early next year.

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# Prosecutor seeks life term for Italy slaying suspect

By Frances D'Emilio  
Associated Press writer

ROME — Italian prosecutors on Saturday accused an American student of fatally stabbing her British house mate in a Satanic rite and asked a court to put an alleged African-accomplice in prison for life, defense lawyers said.

hearing in the Umbrian university town of Perugia and accused police of hitting her and calling her a liar during an interrogation, defense lawyers said.

As his lawyers' request, a fast-track trial is being conducted for Rudy Hermann Guede, the Ivorian accused in the case. He has acknowledged being in the bedroom where Meredith Kercher's body, stabbed in the neck and



Knox

lying in a pool of blood, was found in November 2007 in the house she rented with Knox.

stiffest punishment — life imprisonment. Italy has no death penalty.

The court deciding Guede's fate is also hearing arguments on whether Knox and her former boyfriend, Italian student Raffaele Sollecito, should stand trial for the slaying. A ruling is expected by the end of October.

All three suspects have denied wrongdoing.

Prosecutors on Saturday

"laid out a scenario like from some crime novel," Sollecito's lawyer, Luca Maori, said by telephone after the seven-hour hearing.

Prosecutors "alleged it was some kind of Satanic rite, with Amanda allegedly first touching Meredith with the point of a knife, then slitting her throat, while Sollecito held her by the shoulders, from behind, Guede held her by an arm" and tried to sexually penetrate

her, Maori said.  
One of Knox's lawyers, Carlo della Vedova, told reporters that prosecutors had laid out "a presumed scenario" with no hard evidence to justify putting his client on trial.  
Prosecutor Giuliano Mignini, contacted by The AP, declined to elaborate on his allegations Saturday about the slaying nor comment on his request for life imprisonment for Guede.



AP/Reuters/JIP photo

Wearing a collar containing a satellite navigation system, Koni, a black lab belonging to Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin, walks ahead of its owner at Putin's Novo-Ogaryovo residence outside Moscow on Friday.

## Putin tries satellite navigation device on his dog

By Lynn Berry  
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — Russia was the first to put a dog in space. Now, 50 years later, it has brought space to a dog, and not any dog but Prime Minister Vladimir Putin's beloved black Labrador.

A collar containing satellite-guided positioning equipment was shipped Friday around the neck of Putin's dog, Koni, who good-naturally gave it a test run.  
The technology is not new, and has been available around the world for many years through the U.S. Global Positioning System. But Russia wants its own system and has doggedly pushed ahead with a Soviet-era satellite navigation program, still determined not to be left behind in the space race.

One of Putin's deputies, Sergei Ivanov, briefed him Friday on the progress of the Global Navigation Satellite System. Then footage broadcast on Russian TV showed them putting the collar on Koni.

Ivanov said that the equipment goes on standby mode when "the dog doesn't move, if it, say, lies down in a puddle."

Putin interrupted him jokingly: "My dog isn't a piglet; she doesn't lie in puddles."

"She's wagging her tail, she likes it," Putin said after watching Koni outside his colonnaded residence on Moscow's western outskirts.

Putin had asked Ivanov for such a collar to help keep tabs on Koni when Ivanov briefed him on the navigation system back in December. Ivanov had promised Putin, who was president at the time, that dog collars with satellite guided positioning equipment would be available for private consumers by the summer of 2008.

But the navigation system itself, known as GLONASS, which was supposed to be fully operational by the beginning of this year, was delayed by equipment flaws and other technical problems.

Ivanov told Putin on Friday that the system would have 21 satellites by the year's end — enough to provide navigation services over all of Russian territory. Ivanov said it would be available worldwide by the end of 2009, but would need to add 24 satellites.

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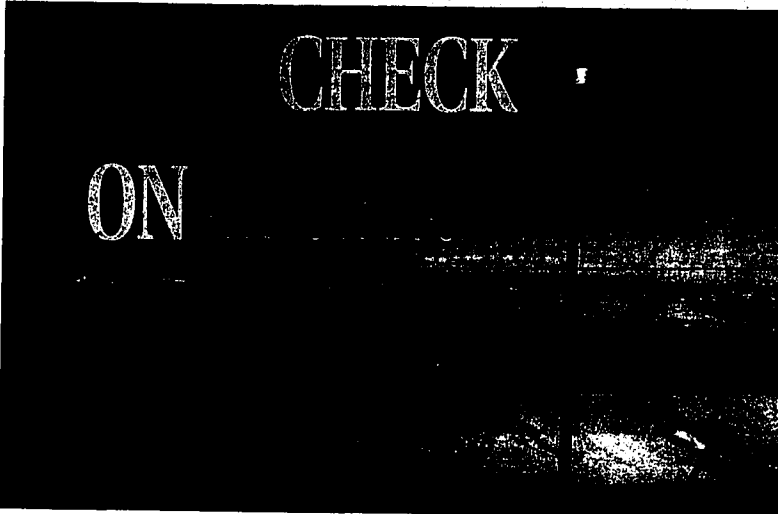


INSIDE: Red Sox try to stave off elimination again, D4

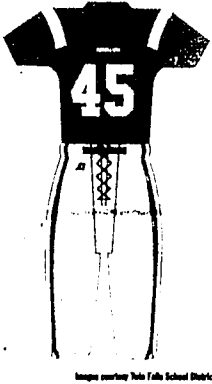


TIMES-NEWS • SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: (208) 735-3239 SPORTSMAGICVALLEY.COM

INSIDE: Local roundup, D2 | College football, D5 | Your Sports, D6 | NFL, D7 | NASCAR, D8



Construction of facilities, including the Canyon Ridge High School football field and track, isn't the only other thing that comes with a big price tag for Twin Falls School District's newest school. Buying athletic gear for the Riverhawks is no small purchase.



**Sports style**

Some Canyon Ridge uniforms, such as football, have a tentative design that Dickinson can specify in the bid package. A primary concern is to preserve the cardinal/silver motif so it doesn't muddle into a generic red/gray.

"My big thing is it has to be cardinal and silver. If you're not careful, companies will sell you maroon," he said. "They're great colors together."

These images represent a tentative design for home and away football uniforms.

## CHECK

## ON

### Dickinson begins process of buying CRHS athletic gear

By Bradley Guire  
Times-News writer

Canyon Ridge High School principal Brady Dickinson could wear out his calculator before it's all over.

Soon, bid packages will be sent out for everything from uniforms, football sleds, volleyball nets and soccer balls as Twin Falls School District's new addition must purchase athletic equipment. For now, bid packages will be made for fall sports (football, volleyball, cross country and soccer) with other seasons coming later. Dickinson said that the programs will need all the basics.

"We're looking for specific brands of equipment that we've used in the past and know are good quality type products for the kids and in the price range we need it to be," he said. "We can't go high-end on everything, but we don't want to put them in cheap stuff either that's going to get them hurt or (only) last a year or two then break."

The cost of supplying uniforms and equipment for all sports could run from \$225,000 to \$300,000, but a final price tag won't be known until companies are awarded bids. The money comes from the FFE fund (furniture, fixtures and equipment), set aside from the

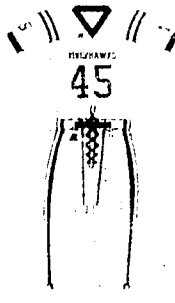
#### Adding it all up



\$49.7 million voter-approved bond — that will also be used to purchase classroom desks, microscopes, library books, etc. Weight room and training room purchases will also come from the FFE fund.

Football is the most expensive sport by far, accounting for home and away jerseys and pants, helmets, shoulder pads, footballs, tackling dummies and blocking sleds, just to name a few items.

Dickinson said that 120 sets of gear (uniforms, helmets, pads) will be enough to cover the freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams with extra, depending on the sizes needed. Track runs a close second for costs because of high jump



pads, pole vaults, hurdles and other needed items. Baseball and softball can also be pricey with batting cages and pitching machines. Basketball and volleyball are some of the least expensive sports to equip.

Bidding is open to any company, but Donnelly's Sports, Idaho Sporting Goods and Buck's Bags are the regional companies most likely to win bids and supply equipment.

Bradley Guire may be reached at 208-735-3229 or [iguire@magicvalley.com](mailto:iguire@magicvalley.com).

## Just give me Moore

When this season got started, the Boise State Broncos were surrounded by question marks. Who was going to start at quarterback? Will the chosen one succeed? Can an inexperienced offensive line protect and dominate the line of scrimmage?

There were a lot of other questions, but these are the two that mattered the most to me.

After six games, we have some answers. Kellen Moore is the quarterback. He can succeed. And the line, although it shuffles in eight linemen and can't seem to find a consistent starting five, has done the job to a winning extent.



DUSTIN LAPRAY

Friday night, the undefeated Broncos relied heavily on another dominating defensive performance, but it was Moore who drove his team to 27 points and the win.

I went 25-of-33 through the air, for 256 yards and three touchdowns. He did not throw a pick. He was not sacked. He even rushed for six yards on four carries.

The redshirt freshman forces me to question whether calling him a freshman is a misnomer.

"The one thing about that position is that it's just so analytical, knowledge that has to be learned and assimilated," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "Kellen, he doesn't play like a freshman in terms of the game. He gets it. He understands it. I just don't think of him like a freshman quarterback."

His red-zone efficiency has been off the charts. The Broncos like to run inside the 20-yard line, but when Moore gets his chance down there, he makes the defense pay. He went 6-for-6 for three touchdowns in the red zone against Hawaii.

"Red zone is where you're going to get your points," Moore said. "Defense is either going to sit back and drop a bunch of guys or they're probably going to blitz all. You just gotta see what they got and just try and find your matchups."

Sometimes it is also about improvisation. Take the 16-yard strike to Austin Pettis, who broke off his route when Moore rolled left and found a soft spot in the secondary.

"He was sort of my (second read in the progression), then sort of became my (fourth) late," Moore said. "He just found an opening. It was a mini scramble and he just found the void in the defense."

Moore always seems to find his man. There have been times this season when he threw the ball before a Jeremy Childs break, or off his back foot, dropping a job pass perfectly into the outstretched arms of Pettis. Tius Young, Julian Hawkins, Vinny Perretta to any other outlet he should so choose.

Please see MOORE, Page D4

## No upsets in opening day for SCIC tournament

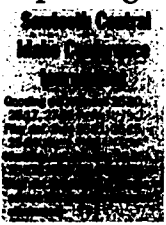
By Diane Phillips  
Times-News writer

As expected all the top seeds advanced in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament and each match went three games except the match between No. 1 Kimberly and No. 4 Gooding. The Senators won the first game, 25-18 but fell in the other three 25-12, 25-15, and 25-14. The Bulldogs didn't start very well, but Kimberly ended it well and all of the momentum the Senators gained from the first-game victory disappeared in Games 2 and 3 as they found themselves facing a do-or-die situation entering Game 4.

"The first game we just weren't ready," said Kimberly senior Jessica Funk. "Then we started communicating better and playing as a team."

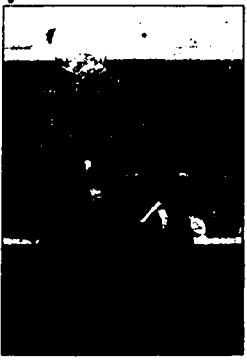
Kimberly will meet No. 2 Filer on Tuesday at 6:30 and Funk expects both teams to leave it all on the court.

"We need to come out ready and have no letdowns. It will be a fight from both of us."



Two Kimberly players tallied double-digit in hits and two in digs. Junior Alex Pfeiffer led the offense, recording a match-high 11 kills while Roxanne Krieger added 10. For the defense, Telghior Bair picked up 25 digs and Sarah Lentz dug up 13.

The entire game system improved for Kimberly after the first game loss starting with the Bulldogs serving. "I thought our serving improved as did our hitting and passing," said Kimberly coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "We



started executing on offense and got into more of a rhythm. In the first game, we were making hitting mistakes we haven't been making."

Gooding coach Luanne Anzola was happy with her team's play and felt the

Senators would take the experience of their first game against a No. 1 away from the match.

Middle Hiler Brittany Worth responded to the match

Please see SCIC, Page D2

## Louisiana Tech routs Idaho

The Associated Press

RUSTON, La. — Daniel Porter ran for 145 yards and two touchdowns to help Louisiana Tech rout Idaho 46-14 on Saturday night.

The Vandals (1-7) scored the game's first touchdown in the first quarter when Nathan Enderie threw a 33-yard touchdown to Kama Bailey.

But the Bulldogs (3-3) scored 30 unanswered points over the first and second quarter, sparked by a 7-yard touchdown run from Ross Jenkins. R.P. Stuart's 14-yard

scoring run and Phillip Liva's 72-yard touch down run highlighted Louisiana Tech's scoring spurt.

Enderie, who finished with 20 yards passing and two interceptions, threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Bailey to pull within 16 points. But the Bulldogs held them scoreless the rest of the way, adding 16 more on points onto their margin for the victory.

Jenkins threw for 192 yards for Louisiana Tech, while Dennis Moffis had four catches for 121 yards. Idaho hosts New Mexico State next Saturday.



# Clark's OT winner sends Bruins to state tournament

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

It looked like a play executed by design, but the Twin Falls Bruins confessed it was anything but.

Mad! Worst, who scored in the eighth minute, stood poised to take a corner kick and drove it toward Amanda Keebler at the top of the six-yard box just outside the near post. Instead of diverting it on frame, Keebler balked — intentionally — and simply dumfied the ball, drawing defenders to her with a faked shot while the ball rolled

through to Aledin Clark. "We practice corner kicks all the time, but we don't have any set plays from them," said Twin Falls coach Katie Kauffman. "Amanda made a good decision, and as soon as I saw the ball go to Lesli's feet, I knew it was going in."

With the goal at her mercy, Clark calmly guided the ball into the net with the inside of her right foot, scoring the most golden of golden goals the Bruins have ever scored.

Clark's tally four minutes into the first overtime period gave Twin Falls a 2-1 victory

over Idaho Falls at O'Leary Junior High on Saturday, sending the Bruins (12-4-3) into the state tournament for the first time since soccer became a sanctioned high-school sport in the fall of 2000.

"I figured we would probably have a better shot if I left it and someone else took it, because I wasn't centered on the goal," Keebler said.

Said Clark: "When (Keebler) let it through, I knew I'd better kick it low and aim for the corner. It was an option that no one else had, so I knew I needed to make it."

Clark's goal set off a dichotomy of emotions, pre-

dictably. The Bruins on the field dogpiled on Clark, and the players and coaches on the bench raced over to join in the mob. Idaho Falls players stood in stunned silence, some simply collapsing to the ground in despair.

In truth there never should have been such dramatic scenes — the Bruins should have put Idaho Falls away in the first half hour of play. Worst admitted as much, noting that with the Tigers generating close to nothing offensively, the team began to sit back and think that maybe one goal was going to be enough.

As usually happens in that scenario, the one goal wasn't enough as the Tigers drew even in the 60th minute.

"I think we started to think that, but when they started getting close and finally scored, we knew we had to turn it up again," Worst said. "In the overtime, I think Keebler thought she could be more of a hero by giving it to someone else, and it worked out."

It was the second time that Twin Falls scored a golden goal in this year's region tournament.

While not friendly to nerves, stomachs, hearts or

fingernails, there's something about that golden-goal situation that brings out the best in her Bruins, head coach Katie Kauffman said.

"I think the girls just dug deep. They knew what was at stake, and they knew they had to get it done," Kauffman said. "They don't crumble under the pressure (of sudden-death), they just step up rise to the occasion. I've seen them do that all year."

Twin Falls opens the state tournament at 11:45 a.m. Thursday when the Bruins face Boise (13-2-2) at Meridian High School.

# No real surprises at Snake River, Sawtooth tournaments

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

The cream started rising to the top after the first day of Snake River Conference volleyball tournament in Hansen Saturday.

Hagerman, Shoshone, Raft River and Challis each advanced to Monday's semifinals.

Hagerman, the No. 1 seed from the north, beat Hansen 25-9, 25-10, 25-7. The Pirates moves on to play the north's No. 3 seed Shoshone, which defeated the south's No. 2 seed Castelford in what was the most competitive match of the day.

Castelford held large leads in Games 1 and 2, but Shoshone rallied to sweep 28-26, 25-23, 25-18.

Shelby Rozzuto and Jenny Perron led the Indians with 11 kills apiece while Kelly Perron added nine kills.

"When we get down, coach (Larry Messick) says not to look at the score and just go out and play as hard as we can," said Jenny Perron. "I looked up later and saw we were back in the game. If we start working together we can pull anything out."

Shoshone's biggest deficit was in Game 2 when it trailed 20-11, but the Indians were still able to dig themselves out of the hole and win the game. It was enough to put Shoshone into the semifinals, but the Indians shouldn't expect to beat Hagerman with a slow start on Monday at 7 p.m.

"I'm trying to tell the girls that when you get to the district tournament you've got to step it up and for whatever reason we came out lethargic and with no intensity," said Messick. "Each time we dug ourselves a hole and I guess a positive thing is we found a way to come back and still find a way to win."



Raft River's Chelsea Nye (right) hits the ball past Lighthouse Christian's Joseva van Vliet during their district tournament match at Hansen High School Saturday night.

The north's No. 2 seed Challis defeated Oakley 25-7, 25-15, 25-14 and will play the south's No. 1 seed Raft River on Monday at 8:30 p.m. The Trojans beat Lighthouse Christian 25-18, 25-23, 25-19.

Lighthouse reached the Raft River match by virtue of a play-in win earlier in the day over Sho-Ban, 25-11, 25-

15, 25-13.

The Lions, however, couldn't hold down Raft River's stellar play at the net as the Trojans routinely found holes to hit and tip away points.

"There's no doubt from here on but it just gets tougher, but the girls are ready for it," said Raft River coach Cami Schumann.

"We've been working on always hitting hard somewhere, and you've got to be smart and find those holes to be successful against some of these tough teams."

Setter Matt Manning led Raft River with 30 assists and 12 digs. Whitney Holtman had 13 kills and 15 digs and Chelsea Nye had 12 kills and

## Class 1A volleyball tournaments

**Div. I Snake River Conference**  
At Hansen High School  
Saturday

Play-In: No. 4 North Lighthouse Christian def. No. 5 South Sho-Ban 25-11, 25-15, 25-13

Match 1: No. 1N Hagerman def. No. 4S Hansen 25-9, 25-10, 25-7

Match 2: No. 3N Shoshone def. No. 2S Castelford 28-26, 25-23, 25-18

Match 3: No. 1N Raft River def. Lighthouse Christian 25-18, 25-23, 25-19

Match 4: No. 2N Challis def. No. 3S Oakley 25-7, 25-5, 25-14

**Monday**  
Match 5: Hansen vs. Castelford, 4 p.m.

Match 6: Oakley vs. Lighthouse Christian, 5:30 p.m.

Match 7: Hagerman vs. Shoshone, 6 p.m.

Match 8: Raft River vs. Challis, 8:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Match 9: Winner Match 5 vs. Loser Match 8

Match 10: Winner Match 6 vs. Loser Match 7

Match 11: Championship, Winner Match 7 vs. Winner Match 8, 8 p.m.

**Thursday**

Match 12: Winner Match 9 vs. Winner Match 10, 6 p.m.

Match 13: Winner Match 12 vs. Loser Match 11, 7:30 p.m.

**Div. II Sawtooth Conference**  
At Murtaugh High School  
Saturday

Match 1: No. 1 Richfield by No. 4 Carey def. No. 5 Magic Valley Christian 25-18, 25-23, 25-22

Match 3: No. 3 Camas County def. No. 6 Murtaugh 25-9, 25-15, 25-9

Match 4: No. 2 Dietrich def. No. 7 Community School 25-10, 25-9, 25-15

Match 5: No. 1 Richfield def. Carey 25-11, 25-19, 25-14 8:30 p.m.

**Monday**  
Match 6: Camas County vs. Dietrich, 4 p.m.

Match 7: Murtaugh vs. Magic Valley Christian, 5:30 p.m.

Match 8: Community School vs. Loser 6, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Match 9: Championship, Winner 5 vs. Winner 6, 8:30 p.m.

Match 10: Loser 5 vs. Winner 7, 4 p.m.

Match 11: Winner 8 vs. Winner 10, 8:30 p.m.

Match 12: Winner 11 vs. Loser 9, 7 p.m.

three blocks. Hailey Hogle, Dani Thomas and Marissa Greenwood combined for 46 digs.

The loser-out plays will also be played on Monday. Hansen and Castelford play at 4 p.m. Lighthouse and Oakley begin at 5:30 p.m.

## CLASS 1A DIVISION II

All four days Saturday's matches were won in three straight games at the Class 1A Division II Sawtooth Conference tournament in Murtaugh.

No. 4 Carey opened the tournament with a 25-18, 25-23, 25-22 sweep of No. 5

Magic Valley Christian before getting swept in the night semifinals by No. 1 Richfield, 25-11, 25-19, 25-14. The Tigers moved into the championship with the victory.

No. 2 Dietrich swept No. 7 Community School 25-10, 25-9, 25-15 and No. 3 Camas County dropped the hosts 25-8, 25-15, 25-8.

Action resumes with elimination matches on Monday, as well as the other semifinal match between Dietrich and Camas County.

Times-News writer David Bashore contributed to this report.

## SCIC

Continued from page D1

tion with 10 kills and Fallon Turner had seven. Senior setter Makala Koyle and sophomore Anyela Vitok combined for 31 assists with Koyle tallying four and Vitok 12.

Gooding will play Buhl at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, after the Indians eliminated Wendell.

Filer coach Ed Richards was a happy man after the Wildcats three-game sweep of Buhl, 25-21, 25-15, and 25-14.

"I was proud of the team's focus and having no let downs," said Richards. "We only had three setting errors. We cut down on our serving errors missing only four serves and had seven aces."

Mckenzie Jasper had a team-high nine kills and three Wildcats. Katie Vierstra, Natalie Hughes and Krista Lewis hit eight. Charmaine Weatherly and Leah Schaal Kaiser led Filer with 15 and

17 assists, respectively. "We have been battling injuries all year and have had 12 different rotations," said Hughes. "The team has come together at the right time and we are working together."

Buhl has been on winning roll but coach Danny Moretto felt the team lost its focus against Filer and let the nerves get control of them.

"This team knows how to play," said Moretto. "We just need to take care of the ball and work to get the best out of each other."

Katherine Hunter had 11 digs and two blocks for the Indians and Mollie Bourner ended with 10 digs. Liz Corner led Buhl with eight kills and senior Ellie Spencer had seven kills and three blocks.

Gooding defeated Wendell in the opening match, 25-20, 25-17, and 27-25.

## Class 3A District IV volleyball tournament

**Kimberly hosts Saturday's games**

Match 1: Gooding def. Wendell 25-20, 25-17, 27-25

Match 2: Filer def. Buhl 25-21, 25-15, 25-14

Match 3: Kimberly def. Gooding 18-25, 25-12, 25-15, 25-14

Match 4: Buhl def. Wendell in 3 games, scores not available

**Tuesday's games**

Match 5: Buhl vs. Gooding, 8 p.m.

Match 6: Filer vs. Kimberly, 8:30 p.m.

**Wednesday's games**

Match 7: Winner 5 vs. Loser 6, 4:30 p.m.

Match 8: Championship, Winner 6 vs. Winner 7, 6 p.m.

Match 9: Second championship, 7:30 p.m. (if necessary)

## 'Old man' Hopkins dominates Pavlik

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Bernard Hopkins gave Kelly Pavlik a boxing lesson and a first loss that he will never forget.

The 43-year-old Hopkins used lightning quick combinations and a career-near-perfect defense to embarrass and confuse Pavlik in a 12-round non-title bout Saturday night at Boardwalk Hall.

Hopkins, who dominated the middleweight class for a decade, made the 26-

year-old Pavlik — the WBC and WBO middleweight champion — look slow and powerless in fighting at 170 pounds, 10 pounds over his weight class.

The mismatch was obvious from the opening bell, and Hopkins revelled in the beating he gave the Youngstown, Ohio boxer. By the fifth round, Pavlik was bleeding from the nose and by the seventh Hopkins was taunting him.

## Burley boys knocked off in state play-in game

**Times-News**  
Burley was surprised 1-0 by Hillcrest in the Class 4A District IV play-in game Saturday in Pocatello.

The Knights scored on a late goal to eliminate a Bobcats team that "didn't play very well," according

to Burley coach Wes Nyblade.

Burley ends its season at 11-7-2.

## Girls soccer

**TETON 3, FILER 0**

Three goals in the second half lifted Teton to a 3-0 victory over Filer in

the Class 3A District IV play-in game Saturday in Pocatello.

Down two key forwards, Filer struggled to carve back quality opportunities against the Redskins, who kept the chance to defend their state championship intact.

"The girls played really

well, fought really hard and left it all on the field like we had hoped," Filer coach Shane Hill said. "We were just a couple of players short and didn't create the chances we needed to."

Filer ends its second season of girls soccer at 9-7-2.

Come see what's new at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

SCOREBOARD

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

EXTREME SPORTS 2 p.m. NBC — ASTI, Jolley Pro, at Orlando, Fla. ... NFL FOOTBALL 11 a.m. CBS — San Diego at Buffalo ...

Century 20, Premier 1 ... Mike Wolf 68-64-66-201 13 ... Phil Taylor 68-64-67-203 13 ...

Champions Tour Administrative ... At The Woodlands Country Club Tournament ...

Champions Tour Administrative ... At The Woodlands Country Club Tournament ...

BASEBALL
MISCELLANEOUS
LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

ALCS Box
MISCELLANEOUS

ALCS Box
MISCELLANEOUS

BASEBALL
MISCELLANEOUS

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Yankee Stadium memorabilia not selling well

NEW YORK (AP) — Not even Yankee pride can overcome the poor economy ...

on the block, including Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig's insurance policies, old ticket boxes and game balls, and more than 100 architectural drawings of the original Yankee Stadium ...

and \$70,000, sold for \$34,000. Bids were expected later Saturday for a three-page handwritten letter that Mantle wrote to his then fiancée in 1951, a month after his arrival in New York City ...

It brings memories back of when I was a kid," said Joseph Pierre, 70, peering through glass at photographs of DiMaggio.

Lincoln, Neb. (AP) — New York Yankees pitcher Joe Chamberlain has been arrested for allegedly driving under the influence, speeding and having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle ...

Chamberlain was lodged at the county on charges of driving under the influence, having an open container of alcohol and speeding. Collins says the county attorney likely would file formal charges on Monday ...

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# Red Sox force Game 7 in ALCS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Now look who's off to win away from the World Series.

The Boston Red Sox, playing like the defending champs they are, came out swinging and won Tampa Bay 4-2 Saturday night to force a Game 7 in an AL championship series the Rays all but wrapped up two days ago.

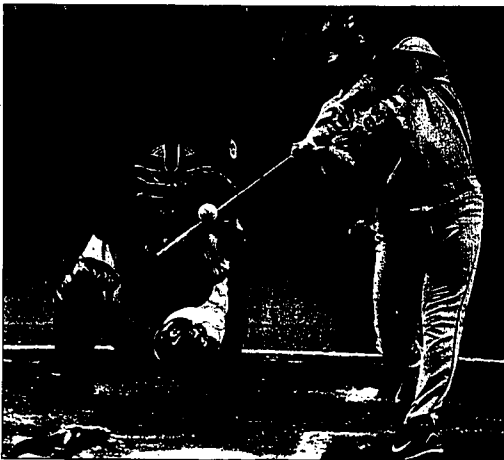
Shrugging Jason Varitek hit a tiebreaking home run in the sixth inning as Boston evened the ALCS 3-1. No late drama needed by the Red Sox this time — they rallied from seven runs down with only seven outs left to win Game 5.

Now Jon Lester starts Game 7 for the Red Sox on Sunday night against Matt Garza in a rematch of Game 3, won by the Rays 9-1 at Fenway Park.

"It's great to get to Game 7, to battle like this," said Kevin Youkilis, who homered and drove in two runs. "We went out there and played like it was our last game. It was awesome."

The pennant winner hosts the World Series opener Wednesday night against the well-entrenched Philadelphia Phillies, who won the NL pennant over the Los Angeles Dodgers in five games.

"It's all about how we react to the moment, and it's a south game," said Boston manager Jim Maddon said. "It's a great learning experience. For us to win that game



Boston Red Sox third baseman Kevin Youkilis hits a home run during his team's 4-2 win over the Tampa Bay Rays in Game 6 of the American League Championship Series on Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

will be something special for us, also. So it's not about looking into the past. It's about looking into the future right now."

Red Sox ace Josh Beckett, who struggled in his first two starts of the playoffs, allowed two runs and four hits in five innings despite reduced

velocity, and Hideki Okajima, Justin Masterson and Jonathan Papelbon combined for hitless relief.

"It's probably pretty appropriate. We come down to the last game, and whoever plays better gets to move on," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said.

B.J. Upton tied an AL record with his seventh home run of the postseason. After Boston went ahead 2-1, Tampa Bay tied it on Jason Bartlett's fifth-inning homer.

But the Rays didn't get another hit, and the Red Sox improved to 9-0 in ALCS elimination games under

manager Terry Francona.

Varitek, the Red Sox captain, had been 0-for-14 in the series before his homer in the sixth finished Shields, who allowed four runs and nine hits in 5-2-3 innings.

"He wears a 'C' on that jersey a lot of different reasons, but none more important than how much respect everybody in that clubhouse, including players, coaches, upper management, has for him," Beckett said.

David Ortiz added an RBI single off J.P. Howell to pad the lead.

Boston bounced back from a 3-1 ALCS deficit in 1986 against the Angels, then in 2004 became the first major league team to win a postseason series when trailing 3-0, beating the Yankees for the pennant before sweeping St. Louis in the World Series.

Last year, the Red Sox trailed Cleveland 3-1 before winning three in a row, then sweeping Colorado for their second Series title in four seasons.

It was a strange night in different ways. The first 20 minutes of the game weren't shown on television because

TBS had an equipment failure. And plate umpire Derryl Cousins left with a bruised collarbone after three innings, causing a 15-minute delay. Cousins was struck by a foul ball hit by Varitek in the second, but remained in the game until the delay. He was replaced

by crew chief Tim McClelland, who had been working first base.

Upton, who only hit nine homers in 531 regular-season at-bats, homered in the first inning off Beckett, cutting the ball off one of the catwalks at Tropicana Field. He tied Troy Glaus (2002) with his seventh homer in a single postseason, one behind record-holders Barry Bonds (2002) and Carlos Beltran (2004).

Right after that, the television broadcast began.

Youkilis led off the second inning with his drive into the left-center-field seats off Shields, then gave the Red Sox a 2-1 lead in the third when he grounded out after Dustin Pedroia walked and raced to third on Ortiz's double down the right-field line.

Bartlett's homer tied it in the fifth.

Okajima pitched two scoreless innings, and Masterson got out of a potential tight situation in the eighth. He hit Bartlett with a pitch leading off and went to a 2-0 count on Akinori Iwamura when pitching coach John Farrell visited the mound. Papelbon struck out Iwamura, got two straight outs and then Papelbon pitched off a 1-2-3 ninth, extending his major league record career postseason scoreless streak to 25 innings over 16 appearances.

"The important thing is Varitek in the second. It was a great learning experience. For us to win that game

## Grieving Manuel looks toward World Series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charlie Manuel has been second-guessed on talk radio, critiqued in print and booed by those often-disharmonious Phillies fans.

There were even days after tough losses when June Manuel would eulge her son with some motherly advice. Tell those Phillies to bear down, really get after it, and go win some games.

Manuel's aw-shucks demeanor breaks out when he recalled what he told his mother.

"OK, mom, I'll let you come to talk to them then," said Manuel, with a laugh.

Manuel's greatest frustration of managing the Phillies in the World Series has been under his personal anguish of the personal anger of his mother's death during the NL championship series. He didn't miss a postseason game, but did skip the first day of workouts to attend June Manuel's funeral on Friday in Buena Vista, Va., where Charlie Manuel is still a revered local hero.

The folksy manager has started to become one in Philadelphia, too.

Manuel reminded people that no one rooted for the Phillies quite like his 87-year-old mother. She was a fan of MVPs Ryan Howard, Jimmy Rollins and, he added with a laugh, "She liked anybody who had a good day."

That's been almost all of the Phillies during the last two weeks as they beat the Milwaukee Brewers in the division series, then knocked out the Los Angeles Dodgers in five games in the NLCS to reach the World Series for the first time since 1993. Manuel returned to Philadelphia on Saturday for another day of workouts and a simulated game, hopeful to keep the Phillies sharp during their lengthy layoff before Game 1 against Tampa Bay or Boston.

The Phillies will take Sunday off and have another

workout on Monday. They haven't played since clinching the NL pennant with a 4-1 victory against the Dodgers on Wednesday night.

"If we didn't do anything for three or four days, no baseball activities, then it might be a problem," second baseman Chase Utley said. "Charlie's keeping us busy, which is a good thing."

Manuel attended Friday's funeral with a small Phillies contingent that included general manager Pat Gillick and team president David Montgomery. Manuel recalled the last time he spoke to his mother, she predicted the Phillies would beat L.A. and play in the World Series. When the Phillies won the pennant, Manuel could only think of how much the victory would mean to his mother. He's been able to stay focused on the Phillies before the game. It's those quiet moments afterward when Manuel misses his mother's voice, her advice.

"I enjoyed every bit of the game the other night when we clinched against the Dodgers," Manuel said. "I loved every minute of it. I was having a tremendous time. At the same time, I did think of my mom."

Raised in Virginia, the 64-year-old Manuel didn't immediately connect with the rickety Phillies fans. They liked the fiery attitude of former manager and Phillies star Larry Bowa, even though he never took them to the postseason. They clamored for Jim Leyland, who interviewed for the job after Bowa was fired and instead took the job in Detroit. Leyland promptly led the Tigers to the World Series while the Phillies sat home.

Now, Manuel is cheered, getting credit for winning two straight NL East titles, and even hears Charlie's "Charlie! Charlie! Charlie!"

He only wished his mother could be around to enjoy all

this October success. Manuel, though, believes she's still watching.

"If my mom can help me any way she can, I'm going to call on her to do it," Manuel said.

Manuel said his mother was the kind of woman who kept her cool and always put life in perspective. Manuel tries to live — and manage the Phillies — the same way.

That's one reason why the Phillies love playing for him and have rallied around him while he's grieving.

"Charlie's an amazing person," Utley said. "He handled it well, he's still the same guy. That's what makes him special. No matter what's going on, he still treats everybody the same, which is extremely important."

Manuel was back to keeping an eye on Philly on Saturday. Jamie Moyer and Joe Blanton each pitched in a simulated game held after batting practice.

Manuel said he hasn't considered his designated hitter for Games 1 and 2. Chris Coste might earn the nod against lefties, and standout pinch-hitter Greg Dobbs could get the start against the right-handers. Manuel ruled out Howard, his first baseman.

"I'd consider our strongest lineup the one that I think can win that game," Manuel said.

No roster shakeups were expected for the World Series, and Manuel said the rotation should remain the same. NLCS MVP Cole Hamels starts Game 1, followed by Brett Myers, Moyer and Blanton.

Before Manuel left his hometown, there was one thing he wanted to do. Manuel placed a Phillies bat inside June Manuel's casket, one final way for her to keep close to her son and her favorite team.

"I guess that's the way life is and that's part of it," Manuel said.

## Turnesa still leads at Timberlake event

LAS VEGAS — Marc Turnesa topped the leaderboard for the third straight day in the Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, shooting a 3-under 69 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over three players.

The PGA Tour rookie had a 21-under 195 total at TPC Summerlin. He opened with rounds of 62 and 64.

Chris DiMarco (63), Michael Allen (64) and Ken Duke (67) were tied for second.

Matt Kuchar was tied for the lead with Turnesa with a hole in play, but closed with a double bogey for a 71. He was two strokes back in 19 under along with Zach Johnson (70) and Chris Stroud (67).

**PRESSLE TOPS IN HAWAII**

KAPALUA, Hawaii — Morgan Pressel moved into position for her first LPGA Tour victory of the year, shooting a 5-under 67 for a share of the third-round lead in the Kapalua LPGA Classic.

The 20-year-old Pressel, Kapalu's touring pro, was tied with Brittany Lang (71),

Carin Koch (68), Jee Young Lee (70) at 5-under 211.

Pressel missed an easy opportunity to move to 6 under for the outright lead when she slipped out at a 2-foot birdie putt on the final hole. She slapped herself on the rear and threw her putter onto her golf bag in disgust as she walked off the green.

Sun Young Yoo, Laura Diaz and Ji Mi Chung shot 71s and were one stroke off the lead along with first-round leader Suzann Pettersen (72). Heather Young (67), Gracie Kerr (70) and Alena Sharp (72) were 3 under.

**LARGER SHARES ADMINISTRATION LEAD**

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Defending champion Bernhard Langer shot a 2-under 67 for a share of the second-round lead in the Administrist Small Business Classic, the Champions Tour's full-field event of the week.

Langer, Lonnie Nielsen (68) and Brad Bryant (68) had 9-under 135 totals at The Woodlands Country Club course. Denis Watson

(66) was a stroke back, and first-round leader Andy Bean (72) and Dan Forsman (68) were 7 under.

Langer won last year at Augusta Plains.

**KARLSSON GOES FOR 3 IN A ROW IN PORTUGAL**

VILANOVA, Portugal — Sweden's Robert Karlsson went into contention for his third straight foreign tour title, playing 16 holes in 6 under for a share of the lead in the suspended third round of the Portugal Masters.

Karlsson, the Order of Merit leader, and England's Ross Fisher and Spain's Alvaro Quirós were 14 under when play was suspended because of an electrical storm at Oceano Victoria Golf Club. They were among 12 players who were unable to complete the round.

Fisher also played 16 holes, and Quirós completed 13.

Karlsson won the Mercedes-Benz and Alfred Dunhill titles and the European Ryder Cup player's last two starts on the tour.

— The Associated Press

## Moore

Continued from page D1

"We got tons of wideouts right now," Moore said.

"Hopefully Tim can get back here sometime. As far as this time, we've got what we got, and they're making plays."

Young is the deep threat, perhaps the fastest guy on the team, but he's missed time because of off-field issues. Without his speed, the Broncos have struggled to stretch the defense, which opens underneath routes and strikes fear into safeties, or corners in single coverage. Friday, BSU found ways to get the ball downfield, but even so, Moore's longest completions opens on screen plays.

"We got a little more vertical, vertical passing game," Moore said. "That's just sort of the way the defense plays us. We take what they give us."

It helps the offensive line when Moore gets rid of the ball quickly, but there are moments when Kellen has to hold the ball, and this mix-matched unit has held its own. Andrew Woodruff

is now the starting left tackle. Cory Ylarbue is a left guard, but played center Friday in place of Thomas Byrd, who Petersen said, "just needs to work on details." Nate Potter started the season at left tackle, and now he's right tackle behind Kevin Sapieha.

"We're just trying to find different answers," Petersen said. "We think we got good players there. We're not going to take it laying down, say this is what we know we can get better and we're going to figure out what that is."

Moore has been protected, but the line is not yet laying defenses in the running game. Ian Johnson's numbers are way down (carries, average and yards). Johnson isn't the problem. The holes are not there for any BSU tailbacks.

It may be a combination of more Moore passing, a young line and 10 fewer plays per game, but the running game isn't the same, yet.

"Our O-line's getting better each week," Moore said.

"We have 7 or 8 guys who can all play. They are all in that position where they deserve that opportunity. A lot of them are young and they're all learning."

That's what really gets me: the youth and still-needed experience from this team. The talent, dedication and humility of this program have not diminished. They just churn out players, points and rankings as if it's just expected Moore is going to get better, so is his line.

Underated, it seems as if it has barely scratched the surface of its offensive potential. The defense is solid. When the offense comes around and plays like it does in flashes for the whole game, then we'll know for sure. This team is already good. If the offense can stay consistent, it can easily become great.

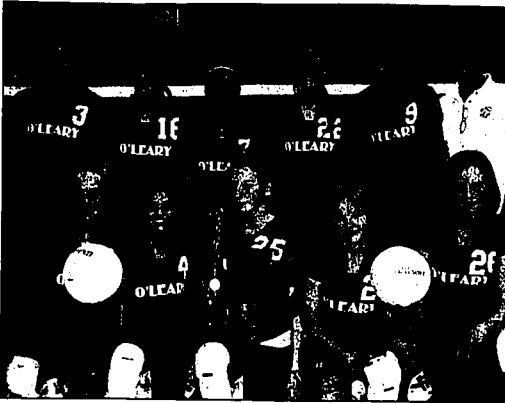
Dustin Lapray covers the Boise State football for the Times-News. Read more from Dustin at [www.magicvalley.com/blog/bsu](http://www.magicvalley.com/blog/bsu).

By Dustin Lapray  
BSU BLOG  
[www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)



YOUTH VOLLEYBALL

Twin Falls High School city volleyball championships



O'Leary Red team wins seventh-grade crown

Courtesy photo



O'Leary Black team win eighth-grade title

Courtesy photo

The O'Leary Junior High School Red team claimed the city championship at Twin Falls High School Oct. 10. The Red team beat O'Leary's Black team in three close games to take the title. The Red team is composed of a seventh-grade team. Team members are Kaylie Hitchcock, Kalya Moffitt, Jessa Straley, Brynli Bartlett, Sierra Straley, Hailey Orton, Katelyn Durham, Courtney Nolas, Brittanee Taylor and McKayla Harris. This team is coached by Brittany Porter.

The O'Leary Junior High School eighth-grade Black team took first-place honors at the city championship held Oct. 10 at Twin Falls High School. O'Leary beat Robert Stuart's eighth-grade Black squad 25-17, 25-16 in the title tilt. O'Leary players are Lauren Smith, Kaitlyn Sutton, Spayee Lee, Keri Schwarz, Nikole Williams, Hunter Carter, Taylor Long, Dolores Kroese, Chelsea Fuchs and Angelica Magallanes. The team is coached by Corlaine Starly.

MARTIAL ARTS



Second degree black belt

Courtesy photo

Naha Bethke, center, earned her second degree black belt after two days of testing at Pii Song Martial Arts. Pictured with Bethke are seventh degree Chief Master Jay Hartwell, left, and Master Bill Fisher.



Taylor is August's top student

Courtesy photo

Fletcher Taylor, front, has been named Pii Song Martial Arts' student of the month for August. Taylor is pictured with Master Bill Fisher.

Let us know

Send Your Sports information and photos to sports@magicvalley.com or drop it off at 329 Fairfield St. West in Twin Falls. For more information, please call 735-3239. Please limit submissions to two photos.

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BOWLING

SUNSET BOWL, BURL

SUNSET SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Ron Fugate 622, Tom Kinnett 567, Gene Schroeder 550, Wenman Caldwell 535.

LADIES GAMES: Gene Schroeder 224, Ron Fugate 215, Tom Kinnett 210, Weltrman Caldwell 204.

LADIES SERIES: Lois Tomkinson 463, Carol Rutter 423, Dixie Schroeder 392, Phyllis Callen 391.

LADIES GAMES: Carol Rutter 180, Lois Tomkinson 168, Phyllis Callen 159, Dixie Schroeder 149.

LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Daria McCallister 517, Mandi Olson 513, Lois Tomkinson 489, Carme Sobatka 486.

GAMES: Mandi Olson 197, Daria McCallister 183, Carme Sobatka 179, Lois Tomkinson 178.

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Kapa Owsley 443, Nancy Bright 437, Dianne Davis 410, Phyllis Callen 376.

GAMES: Nancy Bright 158, Katie Owsley 158, Dianne Davis 151, Phyllis Callen 132.

PIREASTERS

SERIES: Jordan Hicks 779 Mason Yabara 678, Josh Allred 643, Josh Benedictus 631.

GAMES: Mason Yabara 268, Jordan Hicks 279, Josh Benedictus 277, Ron Romero 266.

SPARE PAIRS

MEN'S SERIES: Harvey McCoy 647, Dirk McCallister 602, Bob Gray 601, John Kenney 544.

LADIES GAMES: Harvey McCoy 278, Ron Romero 254, Bob Gray 225, Dirk McCallister 216.

LADIES SERIES: Lois Tomkinson 511, Daria McCallister 506, Suzanne McCoy 466, Barbara Redker 463.

LADIES GAMES: Barbara Redker 189, Lois Tomkinson 186, Michele Russell 183, Daria McCallister 178.

STARLETTE

MEN'S SERIES: Drew Foster 608, Dustin McCallister 604, Matt Olson 584, Jim Boehm 544.

LADIES GAMES: Dustin McCallister 227, Drew Foster 226, Gene Schroeder 216, Matt Olson 215.

LADIES SERIES: Daria McCallister 558, Mandi Olson 530, Teresa Boehm 504, Jeanne Hicks 489.

LADIES GAMES: Daria McCallister 206, Teresa Boehm 192, Mandi Olson 183, Dorothy Noon 182.

BOWLINGBOSS, TWIN FALLS

SUN, EARLY MOOD

MEN'S SERIES: Mike Magee 659, Bob Leazer 596, Doug Snook 539.

MEN'S GAMES: Cobey Magee 234, Bob Leazer 215, Doug Snook 201, Gerald Brant 177.

LADIES SERIES: Leanne Magee 564, Elie Mae Jorganson 526, Kim Leazer 510, Suzi Leon 483.

LADIES GAMES: Leanne Magee 204, Kim Leazer 183, Elie Mae Jorganson 183, Suzi Leon 180.

IRON BRADERS

BOY'S SERIES: Nicholas Parsons 508, Tyer Black 492, Anthony

Vest 482.

BOY'S GAMES: Nicholas Parsons 221, Tyer Black 188, Anthony Vest 180, Joe Camboli 164.

GIRL'S SERIES: Tami Craig 452, Koti Jo Moses 414, Erica Reeves 404.

GIRL'S GAMES: Tami Craig 164, Koti Jo Moses 161, Erica Reeves 150, Krista Hertel 113.

MON. FOLLIES

MEN'S SERIES: Rocky Reece 663, Jerry Moses 625, Bill Boren 618, Doug Hamrick 607.

MEN'S GAMES: Rocky Reece 239, Bill Boren 234, Duke Simpson 223, Jim Brantley 222.

LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 580, Kay Puschel 533, Georgia Randall 532, RaeNae Reece 528.

LADIES GAMES: Michele Seckel 244, Ann Shepherd 209, RaeNae Reece 207, Joelle Moses 203.

SH-BOOM

MEN'S SERIES: Blake Kondruch 665, Craig Pitman 578, Mike Starr 556, Kelly Jerove 555.

MEN'S GAMES: Kelly Jerove 247, Craig Pitman 238, Blake Kondruch 233, Mike Olson 222.

LADIES SERIES: Julie Skull 561, Michele Baughman 534, Patty Skuza 534, Angel Olson 529.

LADIES GAMES: Julie Skull 235, Shannon Kondruch 192, Patty Skuza 188, Angel Olson 185.

MID WINDY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Dick DeRoche 617, Tom Smith 608, Jim Devines 608, Bob Chaffant 580.

LADIES SERIES: Mike Schriebe 691, Ryan Shull 691, Ryan Shull 622, Keith Kuhn 224.

LADIES GAMES: Linda Vining 559, Linda Cline 522, Barbara Short 192, NaeJan Duty 499.

LADIES SERIES: Linda Vining 215, J.C. Magee 203, Linda Cline 201, Barbara Short 192.

MOOSE

SERIES: Todd Ficus 792, Mike Schriebe 691, Rob Maxfield 687, Ryan Shull 691.

GAMES: Mike Schriebe 286, Todd Ficus 278, Ryan Shull 257, Rob Maxfield 255.

MOONSHINERS

SERIES: Deanne Hale 202, Jackie Boyd 190, Flame Kuhn 429, Flame Kuhn 420.

GAMES: Deanne Hale 189, Jackie Boyd 184, Flame Kuhn 165, Flame Kuhn 148.

C.S.I. FRIDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Cody Martin 427, Buck Roberts 416, Cody Martin 391, Michael Simco 363.

MEN'S GAMES: Daniel Zuch 150, Cody Martin 150, Buck Roberts 146.

LADIES SERIES: Miguel Rosas 395, Ashley Hanson 354, Jenny Whitmore 305, Katrina Wicker 263.

LADIES GAMES: Ashley Hanson 156, Miguel Rosas 144, Jenny Whitmore 125.

PEEWEE & BUMPER

SERIES: Brendon Rite 202, Griffin Magee 178, Seth Leazer 160, Rey Magee 154.

GAMES: Brendon Rite 117, Griffin Magee 98, Seth Leazer 90, Rey Magee 81.

BOY'S SERIES: WITS

SERIES: Deane Hale 202, Jackie Boyd 190, Flame Kuhn 429, Flame Kuhn 420.

224, Steve Hall 214.

LADIES SERIES: Jean McGuire 517, Linda Cline 498, Shirley Kunsman 485, Linda Vining 481.

GIRL'S SERIES: Linda Cline 197, Jean McGuire 193, Jeanine Bennett 191, Linda Vining 184.

LADIES GAMES: Michele Seckel 561, Kay Puschel 548, Georgia Randall 531, Teena Thompson 530.

GAMES: Teena Thompson 207, Angel Camboli 206, Mary Beams 204, Kay Puschel 197.

SUNSET

SERIES: Julie Shull 590, Kim Leazer 559, Gail Cederlund 542, Sylvia Inman 535.

GAMES: Julie Shull 223, Kim Leazer 210, Margaret Watson 204, Gail Cederlund 201.

PHI. PHU. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Bill Boren 632, Gary Custer 588, Harry Burkert 587, Bob Chaffant 577, Tom Smith 577.

MEN'S GAMES: Bill Boren 235, Gary Custer 226, Bob Chaffant 226, Keith Kuhn 224.

LADIES SERIES: Linda Vining 559, Linda Cline 522, Barbara Short 192, NaeJan Duty 499.

LADIES GAMES: Linda Vining 215, J.C. Magee 203, Linda Cline 201, Barbara Short 192.

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GAMES: Deanne Hale 189, Jackie Boyd 184, Flame Kuhn 165, Flame Kuhn 148.

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MEN'S GAMES: Daniel Zuch 150, Cody Martin 150, Buck Roberts 146.

LADIES SERIES: Miguel Rosas 395, Ashley Hanson 354, Jenny Whitmore 305, Katrina Wicker 263.

LADIES GAMES: Ashley Hanson 156, Miguel Rosas 144, Jenny Whitmore 125.

PEEWEE & BUMPER

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GAMES: Brendon Rite 117, Griffin Magee 98, Seth Leazer 90, Rey Magee 81.

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SERIES: Deane Hale 202, Jackie Boyd 190, Flame Kuhn 429, Flame Kuhn 420.

GAMES: Deane Hale 189, Jackie Boyd 184, Flame Kuhn 165, Flame Kuhn 148.

GIRL'S SERIES: KOTI JO MOSES

SERIES: Kati Johnson 109, Erin Widman 99.

CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Kevin Yarns 725, Cody Hicks 719, Tom Everts 705, Nathan Cognre 697.

GAMES: Cody Hicks 279, Tony Everts 270, Juan Hernandez 277, Dustin McCallister 275.

MEN'S SERIES: Ed Dury 400, Myron Schroeder 580, Steve Hall 550, Cy Butlers 544.

224, Steve Hall 214.

LADIES SERIES: Jean McGuire 517, Linda Cline 498, Shirley Kunsman 485, Linda Vining 481.

GIRL'S SERIES: Linda Cline 197, Jean McGuire 193, Jeanine Bennett 191, Linda Vining 184.

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GAMES: Cody Hicks 279, Tony Everts 270, Juan Hernandez 277, Dustin McCallister 275.

MEN'S SERIES: Ed Dury 400, Myron Schroeder 580, Steve Hall 550, Cy Butlers 544.

Jerry Seabot 223.

LADIES SERIES: Nicole Trump 542, Ida Courtney 506, Stephanie Evans 524, Tiffany Comellian 481.

LADIES GAMES: Nicole Trump 207, Leanne Laberg 212, Stephanie Evans 205, Ida Courtney 202.

COMMERCIAL

SERIES: Dale Black 720, Ryan Vanden 642, Joe McClure 619, Rick Fredericksen 615.

GAMES: Dale Black 266, Ryan Vanden 234, Trevor Wakley 224, Rick Fredericksen 224.

MASON

SERIES: Jean Stokesberry 513, Dot Van Hook 506, Ede Barkley 487, Leta Danos 485.

GAMES: Dot Van Hook 201, Jean Stokesberry 192, Shanda Pickett 191, Leta Danos 191.

PIONEER

SERIES: George Randall 578, Brenda Allen 543, Leslie Vanderham 536, Don Freeman 536.

GAMES: George Randall 215, Brenda Allen 200, Cindy Momson 197, Patty Reheld 193.

VALLEY

SERIES: Zach Stober 741, Mike Tackett 738, Kent Stowe 696, Cobey Magee 684.

GAMES: Mike Tackett 290, Cobey Magee 279, Zach Black 159, Kent Stowe 258, Joe LaManna 258.

FIFTY PLUS

MEN'S SERIES: Ed Dury 701, Blaine Ross 608, Roger Graefe 599, Bob Whymore 582.

FIFTY PLUS SERIES: Ed Dury 268, Charles Lewis 268, Blaine Ross 225, Roger Graefe 225.

LADIES GAMES: Pat Glass 507, Lavona Young 490, Barbara Smith 483, Don Dury 480.

LADIES SERIES: Pat Glass 221, Don Moody 191, Barbara Smith 184, Lavona Young 177.

THRUS, MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Joe McClure 594, Robert Nelson 558, Jim Howard 550, Tim Craig 548.

MEN'S GAMES: Jim Howard 223, Don Barkley 222, Tim Craig 205, Robert Wadkins 204.

LADIES SERIES: Anthony Bensen 511, Kathy McCune 492, Elara Smith 489, Kim Daugh 474.

LADIES GAMES: Ede Barkley 195, Stacy Wood 188, Kim Daugh 172, Elara Smith 170.

WALLEYS

SERIES: Demick Hanson 669, Joey Bryant 663, Trevor Wakley 639, Buddy Bryant 629.

MEN'S GAMES: Demick Hanson 253, Trevor Wakley 246, Joey Bryant 238.

LADIES SERIES: Melissa Strub 587, Aie Caorum 553, Paula Wakley 544, Corrie Davis 536.

LADIES GAMES: Melissa Strub 231, Tami Dwyer 208, Corrie Davis 204, Lisa Dickinson 199.

BAZ, YABA

BOY'S SERIES: Anthony Vest 479, Travis Randall 306.

BOY'S GAMES: Anthony Vest 179, Travis Randall 125.

GIRL'S SERIES: Marissa Eggleston 480, Ari Churman 358, Rob Leazer 383, Chelsey Dray 335.

GIRL'S GAMES: Marissa Eggleston 168, Rob Leazer 154, Ari Churman 152, Kaitlyn Klassen 130.







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Swensens Market at Orchard Park Plaza is seeking a qualified Assistant Meat Cutter. Knowledge of retail pricing, ordering, merchandising, and working with perishable product is preferred.

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REGISTERED NURSES - Full & part time positions available.
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DRIVERS CLASS A Pacific Supply Twin Falls seeks talented & energetic Class A Drivers who can maintain the highest level of customer service while loading & delivering materials.

DRIVERS
Hiring over the road Drivers, 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401K offered, vacation after 1 year. \$25 per mile. Apply at: 45 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-254-2818

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207 Education
EDUCATION
Filer School District is accepting applications for the following position: 8th Grade Boys Basketball Coach

208 Farm
Classified Party Ads
Requires pre-printed prior to publication. Major credit/bank cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

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209 General
COACHING
Filer School District is accepting applications for the following position: 8th Grade Boys Basketball Coach

209 General
GENERAL
City of Gooding has opening for a full-time Water/Wastewater Maintenance position. Requires Class I certification in water distribution.

GENERAL
Route Driver
Responsibilities include:
-Delivering product
-Filling shelves & coolers
-Building displays
-Invoicing
-Frequent lifting

209 General
GENERAL
City of Gooding has opening for a full-time Water/Wastewater Maintenance position. Requires Class I certification in water distribution.

209 General
GENERAL
Collection position prior experience and bilingual a plus good telephone skills. Apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or call (208) 735-6801

GENERAL
Swire Coca-Cola, USA is accepting applications to fill the following position:
Swire Coca-Cola, USA 398 Victory Ave. Twin Falls, ID, (208)733-3833 EOE/AA

209 General
CHILD CARE
PT/HR needed for Daycare. Must pass background check. Call 735-4411

GENERAL CASHIERS NEEDED
FT & PT positions. Competitive Pay. Benefits available. Growth Opportunities. Apply at Hwy 208 & State St. 328 S Hwy 208, Heyburn, ID 83338 208-436-2430

WANTED: SALE PROFESSIONALS
Middlestaff Hired Honda is looking for 2 energetic individuals. This is a full-time salaried position.

209 General
GENERAL DISCOVERY
Day & Swing Shift Positions Available!
No Sales Involved!
Base Pay up to \$11.00 per hour
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Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days you Want to Work!
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Great for First Time Job or Career!
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DRIVER
CDL Driver for Cattle Good equip. and pay. Western States & Colada Waste DOE. 208-733-2879

DRIVERS
Hiring over the road Drivers, 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401K offered, vacation after 1 year. \$25 per mile. Apply at: 45 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-254-2818

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Fork Lift
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Swire Coca-Cola, USA 398 Victory Ave. Twin Falls, ID, (208)733-3833 EOE/AA

WAREHOUSE ORDER SELECTOR
Dot Foods, the nation's leading food distributors, is now hiring Warehouse Order Selectors

WANTED: SALE PROFESSIONALS
Middlestaff Hired Honda is looking for 2 energetic individuals. This is a full-time salaried position.

Jerome Cheese Company
47 W 100 S. Jerome, ID 83338
208-324-8806 office 208-324-8892 fax
E-mail resumes to: JCCHR@Daviscofoods.com

DOT
Affirmative Action Employee M/F/D/V

AUTO MALL
Midwest Auto Mall is looking for B energetic individuals. This is a full-time salaried position.

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Contact Sun Valley Company Personnel for More Details 208-622-2601

209 General

GENERAL Autobody Technician with at least 3 or more years experience and own tools. Apply in person at 212 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID.

GENERAL Safety Supervisor needed for local construction jobs. Duties are: Drivers Apps, safety issues, third qualification, Department CD, helpful. Send resume to box 91364 210 Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

GENERAL Shop Billing/Inventory Clerk. CD with 2 years, digital oriented, computer knowledge. Send resume to box 925735 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

GENERAL The Sheldon Idaho Regional Communications Center is seeking applications for Communications Technicians to maintain a complex radio system, install equipment on all types of vehicles. Wages DOE. Send resume to box 912549 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

GENERAL PERSONNEL PLUS Twin Falls, Openings in all trades. Apply in person at 1001 W. Main St. Burley, ID 83406

MAINTENANCE LEAD Apply in person to 1001 W. Main St. Burley, ID 83406

PhotoScan Research Apply in person to 1001 W. Main St. Burley, ID 83406

RESTAURANT Now accepting applications for Host/Bar/Server PT Evening/Wednesday

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209 General

TRADES WATCO Water Transportation Companies has an immediate opening for an Assistant Vehicle Mechanic in Twin Falls. Must have some mechanical experience and furnish own tools. We offer excellent benefits including medical/dental insurance, 401k, paid holidays and vacation, and Railroad Retirement. Pre-employment drug screen and criminal background check a condition of employment. To apply online visit our website at www.watco.companies.com or call (208) 233-7382 for more information.

WAREHOUSE 7-Up Delivery Driver, CD Will train, clean driving record. Exc. Benefit package Drug Free Workplace Apply between 9-3 at 187 Eastland Twin Falls

210 Management MANAGER On-Site Manager needed for a Small Local Motel. Housing and Salary provided. Send resume to box 912549 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

211 Medical All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

211 Medical

HEALTHCARE RESIDENT AIDES Assisted Living/Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly in a Retirement Home setting. Some exp. preferred. Day, swing and graveyard shifts available. Pay \$9.50-\$9.00 DOE. Full Medical Benefits available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information

MEDICAL Brown Mackie College Boise is seeking a Practical Nursing Program Administrator. The interested candidate must hold a MSN and a minimum of five years experience as a nurse, two of which are spent as a faculty member in a PN program. Interested and qualified candidates should send resume to: rmmurphree@brownmackie.edu

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MEDICAL Full-time Physical Therapist Licensed as a Physical Therapist in the state of Idaho or can obtain. Full benefits/wkends or on call! Full-time Medical Lab Technician or Medical Technologist ASCP or equivalent certification. Full-time Registered Nurse RN with medical experience, but would consider a new grad. Send Resumes to: Sara Ott, Director of Human Resources 1120 Montana St. Gooding, ID 83330 208-934-4433 x1109 www.goodinghospital.org GCMH is an equal opportunity employer and promotes diversity in its workforce

211 Medical

MEDICAL Brown Mackie College-Boise is recruiting for a Department Chair for their Surgical Tech Program. Position requirements must be a certified Surgical Technologist; 3 of the last 5 years must be spent in an operating room; Associates degree required; prior management, teaching and public relations experience desirable. Qualified candidates should submit resumes to: rmmurphree@brownmackie.edu

MEDICAL Licensed Nurse needed for a growing 60+ care facility. Do you love working with the elderly? Helping Hands of Gooding needs caring professional nurses. Both LPN and RN to meet our current and future residents needs. Contact Enayn, DHS at 208-934-5801 or walk in and complete an application at 1220 Montana St. in Gooding

211 Medical

MEDICAL Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-736-8893 MEDICAL FT Medical Assistant needed: Exp helpful Fax resume to 208-733-0438 c/o Terri

MEDICAL LPN positions available. Pediatric experience preferred. Reliable transportation and license a must. Flexible hours avail. Apply at Home Care Options 732-8100 EOE

MEDICAL Do you have a rewarding place to work? Idaho Home Health & Hospice is that place! Now hiring for the following positions: Full-time RN or LPN, to do OAP/ Education for Home Health & Hospice. Applicants need to have knowledge in Joint Commission, and be willing to travel. Marketing/Volunteer Coordinator. Applicants must have experience in Public Relations, and be willing to travel. Idaho Home Health & Hospice offers 100% paid premiums for medical and dental, continuing education and degree in health care programs to all staff. Come be a part of a caring environment! Email resumes to healthier@idhomehealth.com EOE

211 Professional

PROFESSIONAL PBR Specialist. Applicants must be able to pass a background check and have a bachelor degree in a human resources related field, psychology, or social work. Please fax resume to 208-738-0996 or call 208-738-0996 for more information

SOCIAL WORKER Licensed Social Worker 20-40 hrs/wk, working with children 3-18 years old. Benefits available. Fax resume to: 208-738-0999 or call 208-738-0996.

MEDICAL Do you have a rewarding place to work? Idaho Home Health & Hospice is that place! Now hiring for the following positions: Full-time RN or LPN, to do OAP/ Education for Home Health & Hospice. Applicants need to have knowledge in Joint Commission, and be willing to travel. Marketing/Volunteer Coordinator. Applicants must have experience in Public Relations, and be willing to travel. Idaho Home Health & Hospice offers 100% paid premiums for medical and dental, continuing education and degree in health care programs to all staff. Come be a part of a caring environment! Email resumes to healthier@idhomehealth.com EOE

211 Professional

SALES Experienced Agents Needed! State Insurance Agents. The #1 Medicare Advantage Company in the Nation is seeking Licensed Agents. High Commission Paid w/Exp. Ext. Training & support. Regional Income Contact: Richard Jorje 208-688-2191

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TRADES Southern Idaho Solid Waste has an opening for a full-time Equipment Operator at the Minidoka Transfer Station. Starting pay is \$10.50/hour. Benefit package includes medical, dental and vision insurance, vacation and sick pay, and retirement. A job description and application can be picked up at the Minidoka Transfer Station 325 N 400 E Rupert. For more information call 208-438-8383

211 Professional

MEDICAL St. Benedicts Family Medical Center Director of Nursing (FT) LPN-LTC (RN, FT) Paramedic (RN) Pharmacist (FT) Physical Therapist (FT) RN-Home Health (FT)

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Map of delivery routes in Twin Falls, Idaho. Routes include: Goleno, Pomerelle, Brookfield, Stonecrest, Aspenwood Dr., Carriage Lane, Cypress Way, Eastgate Dr., Academic Dr., Jackson St., Meadows Lane, Monroe St., Bracken St., Falls Ave. W., Wendell St., Lawrence Ave., Golden Spur, Palomino Dr., Midway St., Idaho Ave., 6th St., Adell Ave., 14th Ave. W., Idaho St., Rice Ave., Spryng Cr., 3rd Ave. W., Arizona St., Nevada St., Texas St., Motor Route \$800-1000, Gooding/Shoshone, Earn extra income for the upcoming holiday season!, Filer, Earn extra money for your Holiday shopping!, Make extra money for your Holiday shopping!, Gooding, Earn extra income for the upcoming holiday season!, Filer, Earn extra money for your Holiday shopping!, Gooding

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502 Homes For Sale
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TWIN FALLS Free Home Search, 1899 800, Free Est of your current value www.homesearch.com

513 Acreage and Lots
FLER 4 city lots, zone C-5. Can be rezoned. Great investment possibilities. Rural development money available \$593,900 731-5883

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AMERICAN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, new roof, siding, heating, flooring & plumbing. Price reduced for quick sale \$105,000 208-804-3148

BURLY 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, gas furnace, central air and new appliances, 3 fireplaces, windows, full finished basement, French patio doors & new garage door #107493

POCATELLO New twin home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 110 acre, new flooring upstairs, \$123,000, 208-478-2101

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BURLY 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, gas furnace, central air and new appliances, 3 fireplaces, windows, full finished basement, French patio doors & new garage door #107493

502 Homes For Sale
BURLY 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, gas furnace, central air and new appliances, 3 fireplaces, windows, full finished basement, French patio doors & new garage door #107493

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502 Homes For Sale
BURLY 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, gas furnace, central air and new appliances, 3 fireplaces, windows, full finished basement, French patio doors & new garage door #107493

514 Income Property
BURLY Apartments, 5 units, 3 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2-2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. All units well kept & stove, linoleum, vinyl, carpet, new vinyl siding \$212,900 Call Jill 208-431-3702

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BURLY 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, gas furnace, central air and new appliances, 3 fireplaces, windows, full finished basement, French patio doors & new garage door #107493

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# See What Westerra Has To Offer You!

 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$35,000</b></p> <p>NW Pmt corner just east of Hwy 93 on 3100 N - 3.89 acres MLS# 98379334 Clay Mannini 539-7162</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$260,000</b></p> <p>40 acres w/90 shares of Salmon Trout Water and panoramic views. MLS# 98378243 Mark Waidin 404-9444</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$425,000</b></p> <p>Incredible Commercial property w/views &amp; visibility on 2+ acres plus home - MLS# 98378881 Chris Barber 404-8322</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$18,900</b></p> <p>Great fixer upper located behind upcoming senior center in Casleford MLS# 98380102 Melissa Paulin 318-3120</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$50,000</b></p> <p>6.7 acre just minutes from Twin Falls or Jerome - On 3100 N east of Hwy 93 MLS# 98379329 Clay Mannini 539-7162</p>
 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$299,900</b></p> <p>2600+ sq ft great for entertaining - kitchen w/island and tree deck with benches &amp; hot tub. Great Location! MLS# 98378397 Walter Herms 471-5855</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$229,900</b></p> <p>Located in secluded 55 and older subdivision. Quality brick built w/3 bdrm, 2 baths and patio MLS# 98378365 Key 848-8400 or Doris 280-2189</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$199,900</b></p> <p>Nearly new home in Kimberly w/1930 sq ft and upgrades for a fantastic price! Could have 4 bdrm. MLS# 98378194 Joy Eckhardt 410-8859</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$159,900</b></p> <p>Great brick home in quiet NE neighborhood w/4 bdrm, 2 baths and just under 1800 sq ft MLS# 98380142 Jeff 280-2800 or Lizi 308-4944</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$109,000</b></p> <p>Affordable home with unfinished basement for expansion. 3 bedrooms - newer roof. MLS# 98379301 Melanie 324-2238 or Liz 420-3009</p>
 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$1,200,000</b></p> <p>Executive home overlooking Shoshone Falls from the North - Gorgeous tile work, private guest suite... MLS# 98378182 Melanie 324-2238 or Liz 420-3009</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$159,900</b></p> <p>Like new clean home on 2 country lots in Gooding! 3 bod, 2 bath - 1260+ sq ft. fresh paint &amp; carpet MLS# 98379488 Tyson or Scott Cook 539-0950</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$189,900</b></p> <p>PRICE REDUCED! Home features many newer updates, large living spaces &amp; storage MLS# 98356918 Jeff 280-2800 or Betty 280-3800</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$110,000</b></p> <p>Wild Rose Subdivision with panoramic views in Kimberly "1.8 acre" MLS# 98357482 Jeff Hammock 308-5343</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$549,900</b></p> <p>Quality home on Snake River in Herburn. 5 bedrooms, 3 bath! MLS# 98355567 Key 948-9400 or Doris 280-2189</p>
 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$139,900</b></p> <p>Many lots in Jerome Subd. With meandering sidewalks &amp; lots of green space MLS# 98386233 Chris Barber 404-8322</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$168,900</b></p> <p>Neat affordable home on acreage close to Jerome zoned area business MLS# 98355570 Sandra Coppa 539-3354</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$74,900</b></p> <p>Building lot east of Twin Falls with white vinyl fencing and gravity irrigation. MLS# 98360194 Sandra Coppa 539-3354</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$149,900</b></p> <p>Building lot in private subdivision in Kimberly School District - 1 acre Only 2 lots left! MLS# 98360325 Betty Florence 280-3800</p>	 <p><b>ONLY 2 LOTS LEFT!</b></p> <p><b>\$149,900</b></p> <p>Better than new - Nicely landscaped one-owner near high school MLS# 98359024 Toni 539-7152 or Joy 308-2879</p>
 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$1,450,000</b></p> <p>Large commercial pad at Flying J Truck Plaza - home or light manuf. MLS# 98359666 Jeff Hammock 308-5343</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$589,000</b></p> <p>Hidden Landing home with private boat dock, shop MLS# 98315059 Jeff Hammock 308-5343</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$59,900</b></p> <p>New Price! remodeled &amp; updated clean and affordable 3 bedroom home on 1 acre SE of Jerome. New carpet! Located across from Walmart. MLS# 98355642 Sandra Coppa 539-3354</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$269,900</b></p> <p>617 N Buchanan, Jerome Cute home on large corner lot with metal indng. &amp; 2 outbuildings MLS# 98360077 Sandra Coppa 539-3354</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$150,000</b></p> <p>Unique 40 acre property with canal running through it. Located at MLS# 9834529 Clay Mannini 539-7162</p>
 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$259,900</b></p> <p>All one level with modern style. Kitchen opens to family room w/fireplace MLS# 98159208 Jeff 280-2800 or Lizi 308-4944</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$633,500</b></p> <p>Classic New England beauty on 1 acre w/4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, lots of stone &amp; tile MLS# 98340548 Betty Florence 280-3800</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$120,000</b></p> <p>\$15,000 REDUCTION!! Just under 2 acres Private Dierkes home. MLS# 98280485 Jeff Hammock 308-5343</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$139,900</b></p> <p>913 E 22nd, Jerome, affordable new 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/fresh w/d &amp; sprinklers. MLS# 98355645 Sandra Coppa 539-3354</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$224,900</b></p> <p>1700+ sq ft home with RV parking, fencing, oversized family rm MLS# 98339322 Erin Collier 308-1310</p>
 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$49,900</b></p> <p>Nice downtown Jerome building lot. All services are available to lot. MLS# 98372267 Tyson or Scott Cook 539-0950</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$247,900</b></p> <p>Cute home with 1890 sq ft, 4 bedrooms - wood floors, lots of tile. MLS# 98379775 Liz 308-4944 or Jeff 280-2800</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$159,000</b></p> <p>Twin Falls home features 2280 sq ft &amp; 5 bedrooms. Inactive potential for basement w/ kitchen. MLS# 98374798 Sandra Coppa 539-3354</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$89,900</b></p> <p>Owner Says SELL - Reduced \$20,000! - 1.7 acres with views and private access to Dierkes MLS# 98349260 Jack Swaley 420-1481</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$274,900</b></p> <p>HUGE PRICE REDUCTION - 4 bedrooms on 1 acre !!! - you can't build it at this price! MLS# 98339322 Lindsay Cotton 404-1168</p>
 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$239,000</b></p> <p>Large master suite, gas fireplace, spacious floor plan! Close w/3 bdrm, 2 bath MLS# 98373038 Liz 308-4944 or Jeff 280-2800</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$209,000</b></p> <p>3 bdrm, 3 bath home on 1.1 acre 2300+ sq ft MLS# 98341471 Beckie Kallal 320-2443</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$244,000</b></p> <p>Beautiful views &amp; walking trail, rockman, and more. MLS# 98348416 Beckie Kallal 320-2443</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$346,000</b></p> <p>2500+ sq ft home with open floor plan w/4 bedrooms &amp; office MLS# 98362699 Beckie 320-2443 or Chris 404-8322</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$115,000</b></p> <p>4 bedroom home with maintenance free exterior MLS# 98359774 Jocanette Jordine 539-0057</p>
 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$127,500</b></p> <p>New Price on this adorable vintage home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths MLS# 98354127 Jeff 280-2800 or Lizi 308-4944</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$90,000</b></p> <p>\$28,000 price reduction on the acreage near Shoshone Falls - Kimberly Schools MLS# 98252591 Jeff Hammock 308-5343</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$159,900</b></p> <p>All stone home with spacious split bedrooms plus fireplace MLS# 98363282 Jeff 280-2800 or Lizi 308-4944</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$625,000</b></p> <p>Pratenders retail/office/warehouse w/12,000 sq ft &amp; overhead doors MLS# 98361151 Steve Di Luccio 404-1882</p>	 <p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>\$199,900</b></p> <p>3 bed 2 bath home with new paint and carpet on 2.8 acres SE of Jerome w/river MLS# 98362111 Sandra Coppa 539-3354</p>

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Legal notices for Cassia County regarding road base and pavement work. Includes street names, dimensions, and square footages.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids are being taken by the Mayor and the City Council for the City of Albion, Cassia County, Idaho for the procurement of preparation of existing road base and application of two inches (2") of pavement for city streets in the City of Albion, Idaho, as listed hereinafter.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND COMMENT PERIOD HOME ADMINISTRATIVE PLAN CHANGES. Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Housing & Finance Association (the "Association") will hold a public hearing in the 1st Floor Conference Room, 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho, on October 30, 2008 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

EDUCATION 400 School Instruction PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you get into business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. Unscramble these 16 Jumbles, one letter each given to form 6 ordinary words. Includes a cartoon of a man and a woman.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of October, 2008, at 10:00 a.m. in the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a hearing to consider an Ordinance of Twin Falls County, prohibiting deep-sea recreational and hydroelectric projects located on the Snake River.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS. Lost and Found. FOUND 101. Found black and white cat at the downtown Kimberly area.

101 Lost and Found. FOUND 101. Found black and white cat at the downtown Kimberly area. Found 101. Found black and white cat at the downtown Kimberly area.

703 Horse and Tack. CHARMAC '85 2 horse trailer, w/track compartment, for sale or trade. 208-638-7448

700 Livestock/Poultry. 160 ANGUS females and 15 bulls Sale Oct. 26<sup>th</sup> at the Spring Creek Ranch - Seewoob Cattle Co. Fall Production Sale. 208-676-1868

Find answers on page E11. 704 Pets and Pet Supplies. CHEWIEVES All puppies. Ready to go! 11" short. \$300. 208-961-5156

704 Pets and Pet Supplies. AMERICAN BULLDOG PUPPIES AKC Reg. Great Protection. Good with kids & animals. \$500-\$750 consider trades. 208-434-6357

PUBLIC NOTICE. Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY LEGAL NOTICE. Storage Unit auction for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday, and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday dates may vary.

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**704 Pets and Pet Supplies**

**FREE Kittens:** To good homes. Also gray tom. Cats that are territorial. 324-8655

**JACK RUSSELL** puppies 2 males, 2 females, 2 do. 200-312-1094

**LAB Yellow (what) pups,** AKC reg. great family/bark! fun, easy to train, loving companion, white coat. 209-421-0917

**LAB Yellow purebred** pup/1 year old, 1 shot, downwood. \$175 males \$225 females. 924-912 or 529-9612

**LAB Yellow purebred** puppies 1/1 shot, downwood. \$175 males \$225 females. 924-912 or 529-9612

**704 Pets and Pet Supplies**

**HUNTERS' SPECIAL** Lab puppies, AKC Reg. parents on site. \$200. Call 731-2249

**LABS 1 black, male,** 1 chocolate, 1 white, 1 black female, 7 weeks old. \$100 not registered. \$150 reg. 208-436-1174 or 639-9716

**LABS 2 males, AKC** reg. 10 months, and 1 1/2 years Great w/ dogs. \$PS shipped \$100 each. 731-9132

**LABS AKC Reg** Yellow and black. Downwoods removed. \$250. Call 543-9619 or 209-3198

**LABS Black AKC** reg. 15 months, 7 weeks. \$200 males, \$150 females. Both parents hunters. Call 208-366-2029.

**704 Pets and Pet Supplies**

**MINI DACHSHUND** pups, taking deposits, ready out of month. Call e-mail pictures. 208-436-1174

**MINI DACHSHUND** CKC reg. 1/1 shot, ready 10/20, will hold for 15/10. 208-436-4495 or 312-2944

**MINI PINCHER** pups corks cropped, tails docked, dewclaws re. AKC reg. \$250. 209-631-5555.

**MINI SCHNAUZERS** AKC reg., buy your puppy from an experienced dog breeder. Full vet check, downwood, tails docked and AKC Hand raised in my home with parents on site. Rottweilers, 4 males, 1/1, 3 white, 1 black. \$300 ea. Hiary 208-431-6929

**704 Pets and Pet Supplies**

**MINIATURE PINCHER** AKC reg. ready to go. Male \$275 females \$300. 1/1 shots, downwood. Call 208-218-2289

**PAWS&LIFE** has a fem. 2 year old, 21 lbs. in need of permanent home. Great with kids. 866-678-2679

**PENMBROKE WELSH** CORGIS AKC reg. 2 year red females. \$250. 209-436-9950.

**PIT BULL PUPS** 2 males, 6 weeks old, \$150 each. Call 208-543-4623.

**PIT BULLS** Awesome parents, awesome pups. 2 year old male \$150. 731-6913 or 731-6159

**704 Pets and Pet Supplies**

**PLEASE** Help us save lives. www.paws4life animalrescue.com 208-717-1372

**POMERANIAN** AKC reg. female, black 10 mo. old. \$300/offer. 208-328-2189

**RATTERRIERS** UKC Reg. Males, \$250. Visit website. 445-9425 in Jerome.

**SHIH TZU** 6 wks old 1 male and 1 female Brown, black, white. Call 208-731-2040

**SHIH TZU Puppies** ready to go NOW, 1st \$150, 2nd \$200-4142

**ST. BERNARD** puppies 12/29 each 2 year old Yorkie male \$300. 208-678-2971 or 208-431-2053

**704 Pets and Pet Supplies**

**TOY AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** puppies, \$400. Call 208-316-3555.

**WOLF/Malamute** (mom) & Siberian Husky (dad) pups. 3 females \$350. 1 male \$300. Parents on site. After 4pm 431-0829

**YELLOW LABS** AKC 5 females, male 1 male \$350 & downwoods removed. Ready Nov 1. \$400. 209-312-0227.

**705 Farm Equipment**

**CASE IH 3504 tractor** with 5500 tractor, 1010 on dually, 182hp, one year, \$25,000. 846-2345 or 100-2324-2346

**SMIZER ROLLER** HARBOR 18". Ac. roller harrow 18". 18" x 10' JD grain drill #301-312-5333

**WANTED** Model 15 IH side rake, any condition, will pay cash for reasonable price. 208-733-6797

**705 Farm Equipment**

**JOHN DEERE 4055** 16' 6" 6100 hrs. New tires front and back. \$34,500. Tri-Wal Equipment Hayward, ID. 208-438-5302

**SMIZER ROLLER** HARBOR 18". Ac. roller harrow 18". 18" x 10' JD grain drill #301-312-5333

**WANTED** Model 15 IH side rake, any condition, will pay cash for reasonable price. 208-733-6797

**800 Antiques and Collectibles**

**REPLACE** SURROUND shabby chic ornate, \$350. Double iron glass, \$350. Call 208-731-9173

**STEEL WHEELS (2)** 4" Farnick set restable fire 1000, 1950's pressure cooker, built in oven \$75 Call after 6pm 208-734-8604

**TWIN FALLS FLEA MARKET** Monthly indoor Flea Market has moved to National Guard Armory near CSI on Frontier Road. Oct. 25 (9-5) Oct. 26 (10-4) \$1.00 admission. Who's in? Call Blue Dove 208-312-4900

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**FOUND** 1. Miniature Pincher, black/tan, female. adult. Sugar Factory Road. 2. Jack Russell Terrier, White/Brown, male adult. Osterloh & Eastland. 3. Pit Bull/Lab, brindle female puppy, 9<sup>th</sup> Avenue East. 4. (2) Lab/Retriever, gold, male and female large pups. Twin Falls. 5. Chesky/Hound, brown female, young adult. East Drive. 6. Pit Bull/Lab, black male, adult. Radio Tower on South Blue Lakes. 7. Pit Bull, white/brindle, male puppy. Byerswood Drive. 8. Shepherd, tan/black female adult. Tarpee. 9. Border Collie, black, white male adult. TADPOLES

1. Terrier, black, white male puppy. 2. Lab/Dane, black, speyed female puppy. 3. Lab/Dane, black, neutered male puppy. 4. Shar-Pei/Lab, black, neutered male puppy. 5. Pit Bull/Chesky, black/white neutered male puppy. 6. Shar-Pei/Lab, gold speyed female puppy. 7. Bordercollie/Shepherd, black/tan speyed female puppy. 8. Border Collie/Lab, black speyed female puppy. 9. Auskie/Shepherd, black/tan speyed female puppy. 10. Burdett Griffon, black, speyed female puppy. 11. Lab/Hound/Boxer, black speyed female adult. 12. Chihuahua/Terrier, tan speyed female adult. 13. (2) Griffons, black neutered male puppies. 14. Lab/Pit Bull, chocolate speyed female puppy. 15. Terrier, gray, speyed female adult.

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Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! by Edgar Fontaine, Dighton, Massachusetts

150000
16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66
67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120

ACROSS
1 Mediator's skill
2 Tents to
3 a furnace
10 Location
14 Coach who won three Super Bowls
15 Hibrew harvest festival
16 Apr 20th anniversary film (with 'The')
17 The "Thin"
18 "The Thinker"
19 Sluck duck
20 Like Cheesus
21 Motorist
22 Apt 600
31 Novelist
32 Morrison
33 Awaiting
35 Voting group
36 Apt 300
39 Plant life
40 Maple or Mimco
41 Budweiser ad on
44 Brand
45 Fruit brand
46 "The"
47 wine valley
48 Gregor
49 Stay sleeping
50 "The"
51 "The"
52 "The"
53 Laura of
54 Edna
55 Apt 12th
56 anniversary g't
57 Spanish island
58 B&E
59 investigation
60 Cheeser's partner
61 "An" Jane's

110 Acronymically
111 Cartanienus
112 Piere's name
113 Black ink from
114 Antiprison
115 Down
161 South American
162 Monkey
163 Walter's 1968
164 15th anniversary
165 4 Tempis
166 Backus
167 Alton
168 Bolshach
169 biodes
170 Beta Kappa
171 Early morning
172 Fit the tank
173 Concert
174 Kitchin
175 Very short
176 "Samuel Fooks"
177 Same old
178 Incense pose
179 Unit of elec.
180 EMTE specialty
181 Frasier's brother
182 Apr 35th
183 anniversary
184 Humint
185 Underground
186 word
187 Queen's stadium
188 Dealer's delivery
189 Get some?
190 Sam's room?
191 Sweet neighbor
192 Marv
193 Thrive
194 Travel on foot
195 Stop by
196 New Zealand
197 Barmaham basin
198 Carol or Patrick
199 Black goddess
200 O'Jab
201 "An"
202 Derly

49 Baki place
50 "I"
51 Dairly get by)
52 Holy pictures:
53 Reportant
54 Earth tone
55 Make small talk
56 Walker's 1968
57 Running mate
58 Fun materials
59 G2
60 anniversary film
61 Liven
62 Apt 55th
63 anniversary
64 Destination
65 DIA code
66 Get a grip on
67 Spanish uncle
68 Dutch chess
69 AARP targets
70 RADM
71 Lode lead
72 Farm yield
73 Day division

74 Private sector
75 asins
76 Lorraine
77 M's
78 "The"
79 Hyim play
80 Accalm
81 "I've over for
82 She's loads
83 Grand maker
84 Domestic fig.
85 Image
86 Not formal
87 Myster
88 Personage
89 Editor's directive
90 Banned along
91 Great letters
92 Trans-luck
93 Glasgow
94 Seaside ihr
95 "100 Luck of the Irish
96 Extinct
97 Nighttime bird
98 Morning hrs

1000 SUVs
1001 SUVs
1002 SUVs
1003 SUVs
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1010 SUVs
1011 SUVs
1012 SUVs
1013 SUVs
1014 SUVs
1015 SUVs
1016 SUVs
1017 SUVs
1018 SUVs
1019 SUVs
1020 SUVs

1006 Trucks

TOYOTA '03 Tundra
SR5, ext cab, V8, 4x4,
47,500 miles, 17"
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nice, only \$21,900.

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air, 37" seat, low miles,
power sunroof/win-
dows/locks/seats, fac-
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mission, hard & bikini
top, CD, also comes
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wheels & new Toyo
tires. Great for hunt-
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clean, \$18,995.
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W/LMD \$11,499.
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leather, sunroof, heat-
ed seats, power ev-
erything, digital mes-
sage center, driver 1
& 2 windows \$5065
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Jerome, ID.

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auto, cruise, CD, low
mpg
#6P72145DC
\$16,999

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PW, PL, CD, AC, 51K
miles, very nice! Only
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air, 37" seat, low miles,
power sunroof/win-
dows/locks/seats, fac-
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mission, hard & bikini
top, CD, also comes
with gate doors, Ultra
wheels & new Toyo
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leather, DVD, 20"
chrome wheels, super
clean, \$18,995.
Stock #J215796

JEEP '06 Grand
Cherokee 4x4, CD,
cruise,
W/LMD \$11,499.
Stock # 6C249828D.

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GMC '02 Envoy 4WD
6 Cyl Automatic, key
less entry 126,695
miles. Asking \$8,500
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Ask for Kai or
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JEEP '06 Grand
Cherokee Limited, au-
tomatic, Quadra-Trac
4WD, CD/cassette,
leather, sunroof, heat-
ed seats, power ev-
erything, digital mes-
sage center, driver 1
& 2 windows \$5065
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Jerome, ID.

JEEP '06 Wrangler,
auto, cruise, CD, low
mpg
#6P72145DC
\$16,999

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FORD '01 Explorer Eddie Bauer
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GMC Yukon, leather,
loaded, AC, DVD,
PW, PL, CD, AC, 51K
miles, very nice! Only
\$17,900.

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Wendell 208-536-1900

JEEP '02 Grand
Cherokee Overland
Edition, leather, sun-
roof, loaded, \$12,550.
Stock #ZC156093

GMC '02 Denali 4x4,
5.3 V8, front & rear
air, 37" seat, low miles,
power sunroof/win-
dows/locks/seats, fac-
tory chrome wheels,
certified warranty.
Now \$18,977. #3051

JEEP '02 Wrangler,
4x4, manual trans-
mission, hard & bikini
top, CD, also comes
with gate doors, Ultra
wheels & new Toyo
tires. Great for hunt-
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leather, DVD, 20"
chrome wheels, super
clean, \$18,995.
Stock #J215796

JEEP '06 Grand
Cherokee 4x4, CD,
cruise,
W/LMD \$11,499.
Stock # 6C249828D.

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Jumble Answers:

JUMBLE Answer: BANISH MORBID FIESTA CALLOW GUTTER ASSURE

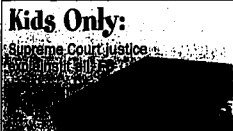
Sudoku Answers:

Grid of numbers for Sudoku answers.

GIANT Latham Motors The Auto Super Store! "The Best Price & The Best Selection!" VEHICLES THAT MAKE ECONOMY SELECTION

Grid of car listings with images and prices: '08 FORD MUSTANG \$20,999, '05 ACURA RSX SPORT \$16,988, '07 HONDA CIVIC \$16,988, '07 HYUNDAI ACCENT \$16,988, '02 OLDSMOBILE \$8,999, '05 MERCURY SABLE \$7,988, '07 HYUNDAI ACCENT \$12,999, '05 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$13,999, '01 JEEP CR. CHEROKEE \$7,988, '01 SUZUKI CR. VITARA \$7,988, '02 FORD MUSTANG \$8,988, '05 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$8,988, '02 FORD EXPLORER \$8,988, '04 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$9,488, '02 VW PASSAT WAGON \$11,988, '02 GMC DENALI XL \$12,488, '08 DODGE CR. CARAYANA \$13,488, '06 TOYOTA TUNDRA \$18,988, '07 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER \$16,988, '05 HYUNDAI ACCENT \$9,988, '07 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER \$24,988, '07 TOYOTA CAMRY \$19,988, '07 TOYOTA CAMRY \$19,988.

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INSIDE: Senior calendar, F2 | Stork report, F5 | Wedding, F5

## Coin collection



Ted Miller, 7, left, and brother Grey Miller, 10, hold quarters from their state quarter collection in Elmhurst, Ill., on Oct. 5. Come November, Hawaii becomes the last state to be honored by a quarter and the program will end, having fulfilled one of the government's goals — to ignite interest among young people in U.S. history, geography and coin collecting.

## Hawaii coin ends popular state quarter program

By Leanne Hiale  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — With a big aloha to Hawaii, a new generation of coin collectors will soon flip their books on the U.S. Mint's popular 10-year state quarter program full of fond family memories and a fun dose of history.

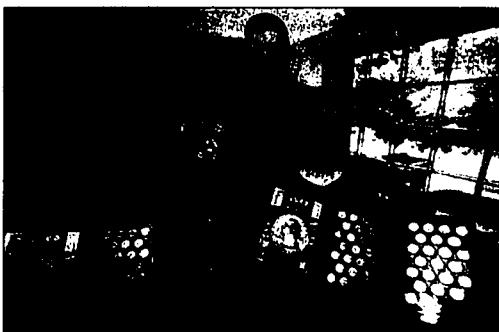
While not terribly rare, considering about 34 billion were produced, the commemorative quarters have captured the frenzied fancy of kids and their parents as they've drawn extended family, tip-collecting waitresses and friendly bank tellers into the hunt.

Coveted by roughly 147 million collectors in the U.S., the coins have also been lucrative for the Mint, bringing in \$3.5 billion in pure profit by the end of last year, excluding special-issue sets.

The Denver Mint is one of two sites where the coins were produced. The Mint knew the program would be successful, said spokesman Michael White, "but it turned out to be even more popular than expected. This is the most popular coin program in history."

Come November, it will end with Hawaii as the last state honored, having fulfilled one of the government's goals — to ignite interest among young people in U.S. history, geography and coin collecting.

Bruce Chapman, 54, of Yorba Linda, Calif., and his 23-year-old daughter, Valerie Cope of Provo, Utah, will



Ted Miller, left, and brother Grey Miller hold their state quarter collection with parents Karve and Bob Miller.

### On the Web

U.S. Mint state quarter page: <http://tinyurl.com/4ctwig>  
U.S. Mint state quarter lesson plans: <http://www.usmint.gov/kids/teachers/>  
Coin World state quarter news: <http://www.statequarters.com/>

miss "The Ceremony."  
"I've been collecting state quarters with my dad since I was 14," Cope said. "I remember wondering what I'd be doing in 2008 when the state quarters were finally all out. It seemed so far away."

The two get together with each new release after Chapman picks up a fresh \$10 roll at his bank. Cope gets to choose which coin to

press into their slotted map, but dad provides the muscle to adjust it just right.

"We sing a little song. It's the quarter ceremony! Imagine really bad operative-style singing," Cope said. Using a napkin to polish, they "sit back and marvel at how many quarters we've collected."

The Mint issued the quarters in the order each state joined the Union, with five

releases a year at intervals of about 10 weeks. Colorful collection books, often in the shape of U.S. maps, are full of state trivia and history covering each state.

Teachers have also hopped aboard, downloading thousands of free lesson plans on the quarters from the Mint's Web site.

"I like learning about the state nicknames, what year the state joined the U.S., what year the quarter was made and what the flags look like for each state," said Grey Miller, 10, of the Chicago suburb of Elmhurst. Added his 7-year-old brother, Ted: "I like it because you can see what's

Please see COINS, Page F3

## Nurse's new book aims to empower families using long-term care

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

### Meet the author

It's a question few want to face. But with our country's aging population, it's one many families have to address: What should we do when elderly family members can no longer take care of themselves?

Magie Valley native Pascualita Bentler hopes her new book will make that decision easier. Bentler's new hook, "Five Steps to Family Empowerment: Taking Control of your Loved One's Care in a Nursing Home Setting," explores ways to make your parents' or grandparents' transitions into long-term care facilities like nursing homes and assisted living easier.

Bentler, a registered nurse and now of California, first thought to write the book 15 years ago after seeing families struggle to ensure quality care for their loved ones. She witnessed first-hand the problems residents had when facilities focused more on profit and less on quality care. Employees were underpaid, unqualified and overworked, she said. Residents and families struggled to get

attention for basic requests. "Something needs to be done," Bentler recalled thinking. "Corporations have the responsibility to think of employees and residents, not their pocketbooks."

The self-published book is peppered with grammar and punctuation errors and goes on tangents against corporate care facilities, but its advice is solid: Be empowered. Stay informed. Don't back down when it comes to your loved one's care.

"It's not saying don't go to a nursing home," Bentler said. "It's saying 'family, let's take charge.'" And don't feel guilty about putting a loved one in a nursing home, she stressed.

Please see BOOK, Page F3



Pascualita Bentler, author of "5 Steps To Family Empowerment: Taking Control of your Loved One's Care in a Nursing Home Setting," and her mother, Elizabeth Rodriguez, pose for a photo. Rodriguez inspired Bentler to go into nursing.

### INSIDE

Health and aging: Stones covering available resources; growing old in a comfortable place; the cost of senior care; health tactics that pay off; and developing a network of helping hands.

See pages F4-5



## There's no excuse now, sexy mama

By Monica Corcoran  
Los Angeles Times

I used to look forward to getting knocked up. To me, pregnancy sounded like a mini-retirement. You could walk around in slippers with food stains down your front and groan when you stood up too fast. Greasy hair? Blame those bumpy hormones. Thunderous belches? Ditto. Sure, I have always thought being a mom would be a supreme blessing and all that jazz. But the freedom to act like a frat boy for a few months? Priceless.

How I longed for that sabbatical from being stylish. A chance to ditch the skyscraper heels and sashay into cocktail

parties carrying a Ziploc bag of Cheese Nips instead of a Jimmy Choo clutch. Pregnancy, after all, was once the ultimate pardon for any breath of chic.

Not anymore. These days, expecting is anything but an excuse to let yourself go. In fact, there's more pressure than ever to look great.

Hip denim designers such as Rock & Republic and 7 For All Mankind sell maternity skinny jeans. Personally, I don't think the words "skinny" and "maternity" should ever nuzzle.

Isabella Oliver just added a \$170 pinstripe pencil skirt to her vast maternity collection. And style sprite and "Project Runway" victor Christian Siriano announced that he would unveil a maternity line called Fierce for next spring. I don't ever want to hear the expression "hot mess" when I'm pregnant.

It used to be that all you needed was that glow — not platform heels and maternity miniskirts. Clearly, the trend is fueled by the recent spate of celebrity moms and the tabloid reports of what they wore all nine months. Nicole Richie opted for Balenciaga through most of her first two trimesters, and Manolo Blahnik supposedly designed special kitten heels for Sarah Jessica Parker when she was pregnant.

Please see PREGNANCY, Page F3

SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center**

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bar; gain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Creamed chicken, over rice  
**Tuesday:** Cube steak  
**Wednesday:** Birthday lunch, turkey dinner  
**Thursday:** Potato bar  
**Friday:** Beef and noodles  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Today:** Dance, 1 to 5 p.m. Let's Dance, 6 to 10 p.m. **Monday:** Monday bridge Thal chi, 1 p.m., \$5  
**Tuesday:** Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon  
**Exercise class:** 1:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2  
**Quilting:** 9 a.m.  
**Thal chi:** 1 p.m., \$5  
**Thursday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. **Exercise class:** 1:30 p.m. Let's Dance, 6 to 10 p.m., \$5  
**Friday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. Lunch bingo  
**Texas Hold'em:** 1 p.m. Thal chi, 1 p.m., \$5  
**Saturday:** Super Bingo Let's Dance, 6 to 10 p.m.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60, Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$4.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$3.50, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday:

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Beef and noodles  
**Tuesday:** Ham and beans  
**Wednesday:** Chicken paty  
**Thursday:** Biscuits and gravy  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Today:** Pork chop dinner, 1 p.m.  
**Haak's band**  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Bus runs for lunch pickup,** call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
**Bingo, 7 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Bus runs for lunch pickup,** call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
**Board meeting, 1 p.m.**  
**Monday:** 1 to 3 p.m.  
**Candidate forum, 6:30 p.m.**



PRISCILLA PARSONS SERVES AS THE CALLER FOR A GAME OF BINGO AT THE FILER SENIOR HAVEN ON A RECENT THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Priscilla Parsons serves as the caller for a game of bingo at the Filer Senior Haven on a recent Thursday afternoon. The public is welcome to play bingo at 7 p.m. Mondays at the center. Senior bingo events take place at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and at 1 p.m. Thursdays. In case bingo isn't your forte, the center also hosts other activities like puzzles and pinochle throughout the week.

**Filer Senior Haven**

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**MENUS:**

**Tuesday:** Chicken enchiladas  
**Wednesday:** Hamburgers  
**Thursday:** Roast beef  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
**Bingo, 12:30 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
**Bingo, 1 p.m.**

**Wendell Senior Meal Site**

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out: home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Iuna casserole  
**Wednesday:** Beef stew  
**Friday:** Spaghetti  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Nu-2 U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**AA meeting, 8 p.m.**  
**Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.**  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome  
**Wednesday:** Nu-2 U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Exercise, 10:30 a.m.**  
**Thursday:** Flu shots, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., call 423-4338 to sign up  
**AA meeting, 7 p.m.**  
**Friday:** Nu-2 U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Exercise, 10:30 a.m.**

**Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.**  
**Bingo, 11:50 a.m.**  
**Pinochle, 1 p.m.**

**Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors, 3 p.m.

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Fish and chips  
**Tuesday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Wednesday:** Ham casserole  
**Thursday:** Corned beef  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
**Wild one, 6 p.m.**  
**Tuesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
**Hand and foot, 6 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
**Pool, 9:30 a.m.**  
**Pinochle, 7 p.m.**

**Friday:** Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Pinochle, 7 p.m.

**Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center**

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed internet.

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Tamales  
**Wednesday:** Corned beef and cabbage  
**Friday:** Potato bar

**Jerome Senior Center**

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-

5642.

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Malibu chicken  
**Tuesday:** Biscuits and gravy  
**Wednesday:** Taco salad  
**Thursday:** Ham  
**Friday:** Birthday dinner, meat-loaf

**ACTIVITIES:**

**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Bingo, 12:30 p.m.**  
**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Gem State Fiddlers**  
**Snack bar, 6 p.m.**  
**Bingo, 7 p.m., early bird, 6:45 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
**Bridge, 12:30 p.m.**  
**Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m.**  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
**Pinochle, 1 p.m.**

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday: 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:**

**Tuesday:** Russian burgers  
**Thursday:** Creamed chicken with mashed potatoes  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Wednesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Richfield Senior Center**

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60.

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Spaghetti  
**Thursday:** Cheese sandwich and bean soup

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.**

218 N. Rav St W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Monday:** 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

**MENUS:**

**Tuesday:** Beef stew  
**Wednesday:** Tuna salad sandwich and lentil soup  
**Friday:** Turkey/ham dinner  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
**Quilting, 10:30 a.m.**  
**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo  
**Wednesday:** Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Harvest Dinner fundraiser, 4 to 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

**Camas County Senior Center**

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$4, under 60: \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**

**Tuesday:** Pork chops  
**Wednesday:** Beef stew  
**Friday:** Hamburgers  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Thursday:** Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Blaine County Senior Center**

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**MENUS:**

**Tuesday:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Oven-fried chicken  
**Friday:** Turkey dinner  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.  
**Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.**  
**Tuesday:** Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
**Bingo, 1 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.  
**Yoga, 5:30 p.m.**  
**Friday:** Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.

**Carey Senior Center**

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors.

**MENU:**

**Thursday:** Turkey dinner

**Three Island Senior Center**

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$6, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Fish fillet  
**Tuesday:** Hawaiian haystacks  
**Thursday:** Baked ham  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Fit and Fall-proof, 10:30 a.m.  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall-proof, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Fit and Fall-proof, 10:30 a.m.  
**Friday:** TOPS, 9 a.m.  
**Cardio, 1 p.m.**  
**Saturday:** Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 10 a.m.

**Friday:** Chicken or fish  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Pool, 1 p.m.**  
**Tuesday:** Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Walking, 9 a.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Walking, 9 a.m.**  
**SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments**  
**Food box distribution, call to be put on the list**  
**Friday:** Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Halloween Dinnerfest and Costume Contest, 5 to 8 p.m., \$6 adults, \$4 children, children under 3 free

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12: \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Cheesburger casserole  
**Tuesday:** Stromboli  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Beef tips  
**Friday:** Chicken burgers  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Exercise**  
**Tuesday:** Pool  
**Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.**  
**Radio show, 9:06 a.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Exercise**  
**Thursday:** Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Community pinochle, 6 p.m.**  
**Woodcarving, 6 p.m.**  
**Friday:** Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Bingo, 1 p.m.**

Small acts of independence mean struggle for mom

By Angie Wagner Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — My 5-year-old daughter wanted to wear her hot pink cowgirl boots to school.

I had bought them for her when she was 3, but she wore them again at her home birthday party. I thought that would be the end of them, but the boots are back, despite my best intentions.

I found a long pink skirt that I thought would look cute with the boots and let her wear the outfit.

That was on a Friday. On Saturday she wore the boots again. And again on Sunday.

Guess what happened on Monday? Yep. She wanted the boots. Again.

I tried to explain that they didn't match her outfit, that the boots needed a break and that they may not be comfortable to wear all morning.

Didn't work. It's happening. The daughter once made every decision

for and who didn't really care what she wore to preschool is asserting herself. She is becoming more independent, and I am scrambling to catch up.

Another day Addie came out for school and announced: "Look Mommy, I have a flower shirt, flower pants, flower socks and flower shoes on!"

"Mmm-hmm," I said, overlooking the four different patterns. "That's a lot of flowers."

"I don't want my kid to look like her mother wasn't paying attention when she got dressed. And I don't want other kids to make fun of my boots she has worn 50 days in a row."

But I do want Addie to start making decisions for herself and learn that she can

assert herself. So where's the line here? How do I let her be more independent but avoid looking like a fashion disaster at age 5?

Parenting expert Michele Borba said these little dressing examples should prompt me to give myself a pat on the back. Addie has a strong will and is opinionated.

"This is the goal you're looking for. The whole goal in parenting is helping your child become a great adult on their own," she said.

Wanting to make small decisions like dressing oneself in mismatched clothes is very normal and typical of young children, said Borba, author of the book "No More Misbehavior."

Because these little decisions I allow Addie to make

will eventually turn into bigger decisions, she needs to be equipped to make them.

"The only way you learn good decision-making is through real life practice," Borba said. "Not only do you have to make up your mind, you gotta handle the consequences."

Addie also has started wanting to do other things for herself, like go to the next-door neighbor's house to deliver

cookies or borrow something I need.

"I can go by myself! Just me!" she asks.

I agree, but when she walks out the door, I hide behind the bush to make sure she makes it home.

Borba suggests using the rubber band technique. The goal is to stretch your child, but not so much that they snap. And parents should strive to instill confidence in

their child by allowing them to do some things for themselves.

Safety should be the No. 1 concern, such as when I hide behind the tree to make sure my daughter is OK walking next door.

"If there's ever that ounce of doubt, there's no take-backs here. Once you say yes and allow her to do it, there aren't any do-overs. You really want to make sure your child is prepared," Borba said.

So for now we are on day four of the pink cowgirl boots. Tomorrow she may suggest them again.

And I'm going to put a smile on my face and let her.

Clever costumes







## HEALTH AND AGING



Claire Soroko scripts with clay in her Los Angeles apartment. She is participating in the LIFE program.

AL SZLAK/Angeles Times

## Health tactics that pay off

By Shari Roun  
Los Angeles Times

One piece of the puzzle is missing from the aging in place trend — health care.

The U.S. health care system is simply not designed to help seniors remain living independently, says Laura Gilin, director of the Center for Applied Research on Aging and Health at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. "We know what helps people," she says. "What helps them age in place is not covered by insurers at this point."

Many seniors have chronic health conditions, such as dementia, diabetes or urinary incontinence, and must take multiple medications. But their medical care is often disjointed. Their primary care doctor doesn't have the time to coordinate that care, and nurses, home aides, geriatric care managers and technological devices are rarely covered by insurance.

"Growing old is challenging," Gilin says. "Our whole approach to geriatric care must be multidisciplinary and integrated and coordinated. Only when we have that approach will older people be able to age in place with a good quality of life."

Gilin published a study in 2006 that tested a relatively

inexpensive program to help seniors age in place. The study participants — normal seniors who were not receiving home care — received six visits from therapists who identified problems they were having functioning at home and offered coping skills, such as balance exercises or better ways to hold a book. The program provided inexpensive items including bathing devices and home improvements such as handrails.

"These were people who were beginning to experience small changes, such as having difficulty bending down to pick up the mail or reaching the dinner plates or getting in and out of the tub," Gilin says. "But these very small difficulties compromise quality of life. It's highly associated with depressed symptoms that can lead to social isolation and promote further decline."

The study, published in the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society, found that after one year, 1 percent of people receiving the intervention had died compared with 10 percent in a control group. Among seniors who were hospitalized before the intervention (an indication of frailty), there were no deaths in the year after the intervention. The death rate in a control group was 21 percent.

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## Developing a network of helping hands

Los Angeles Times

The "aging in place" movement is fueled by changes throughout society. Services linked to retirement communities — official or otherwise — are not the only options for older Americans who want to remain in their homes.

• **Networks of services:** Across the U.S., business people are forming networks, called Aging in Place Councils, in various cities to link seniors to services.

The networks are often diverse, consisting of local government officials, home health care agencies, estate planners and reverse mortgage specialists, elder law experts, transportation agencies and fit-it people. Each chapter in the National Aging in Place Council agrees to abide by a code of ethics to protect

seniors from unscrupulous business practices.

"Most people find they have to piece together all the services they need," says Peter Bell, of the National Aging in Place Council. "Our concept is to bring together all these pieces to work collectively."

• **Business' role:** Individual businesses are increasingly tailoring their services to an aging population.

The National Association of Home Builders, for example, has begun to offer a training program for contractors who wish to specialize in helping seniors remodel their homes for easier access. The program, formed in cooperation with AARP, allows builders to become certified Aging-in-Place Specialists. Home remodeling for the elderly is one of the industry's fastest-

growing segments, says Elinor Ginzler of AARP.

The modifications can cost a few hundred dollars (for handrails or improved lighting) or thousands of dollars (for such full-scale renovations as installation of an elevator, entryway ramp or lowered counters and cabinets).

"Home modification can mean the difference between staying in your home and not," Ginzler says. "It's about the house and how it is helping you or hurting you."

• **Technology:** Home monitoring systems can alert caregivers living elsewhere of trouble with seniors' activities, and automatic timers can remind people when and how to take their medications.

Medical devices can monitor glucose or blood pressure and send the information to doctors.

And robots and smart appliances can make housework easier.

• **Existing agencies:** Even traditional services such as adult day-care centers are undergoing a shift away from the image of meaningless busy time for older people, says Lydia Missalides, executive director of the California Association for Adult Day Services.

Services in many centers are individualized to promote independence and self-care.

"Each person in adult day care has an assessment, and activities and services are individualized," she says. "They may work on an arts and crafts project. But an occupational therapist has designed that activity to help them with fine motor skills or mental stimulation."

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## WEDDING

## KNIEP-JONES

Andrea Kniep and Karl Jones, both of Boise, were married Oct. 18 at C.W. Moore Plaza Penthouse in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Debbie Kniep of Boise and formerly of Heyburn. She is a graduate of Minico High School and Boise State University. She is art director at Steve Simon Media & Marketing in Boise. The groom attended BSU.



Karl and Andrea Jones

He is shop manager at Access Vans in Boise.

## STORK REPORT

## St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Cadyin James Liborio, son of Shanna and Michael Liborio of Jackpot, Nev., was born Sept. 16, 2008.

Dominick James Kemp, son of Josh and Courtney Kemp of Jerome, was born Sept. 19, 2008.

Enrique Camargo Vera, son of Ann and Renae Vera of Jerome, was born Sept. 21, 2008.

Marcus James Compagna, son of Kalia Goodhart and Miguel Compagna of Jerome, was born Sept. 22, 2008.

Jocelyn Noemi Alvarado, daughter of Frenda and Jose Alvarado of Wendell, was born Sept. 23, 2008.

Isaiah Anton Amezcua, son of Carlos and Gina Amezcua of Jerome, was born Sept. 24, 2008.

Orrin Porter Capps, son of Todd and Amanda Capps of Jerome, was born Sept. 25, 2008.

Antony George Guadarrama, son of Luz and Jorge Guadarrama of Wendell, was born Sept. 26, 2008.

Bryan Jacob Olander, son of Brandon Olander and Kristi Henson of Jerome, was born Sept. 26, 2008.

Gracie Nannette Haner, daughter of Kurt and Nan Haner of Gooding, was born Sept. 28, 2008.

Isaac Ray Cruz, son of Angelina Borrayo and Miguel Cruz of Jerome, was born Sept. 30, 2008.

William Quinn Crystal, son of Mark and Sara Crystal of Jerome, was born Oct. 1, 2008.

Jasper David Hofland, son of Desirley Martin and Chad Hofland of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 1, 2008.

Grady Kaitah Edwards, son of Greg and Anna Edwards of Shoshone, was born Oct. 3, 2008.

Maele Layne Youree, daughter of Kody and Monica Youree of Jerome, was born Oct. 10, 2008.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Ashton Robert Baird and Carter Joseph Baird, twin sons of Crystal Lynnette Baird of Jerome, were born Oct. 6, 2008.

Sadie Ann Hatch, daughter of Heather Dawn and Nathan Timothy Hatch of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 6, 2008.

Elijah Dewayne Bullock, son of Corinne Marie and Kyle Ernest Dewayne Bullock of Buhl, was born Oct. 7, 2008.

Lauran Caroline Garling, daughter of Melissa Lee and Jacob John Garling of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 7, 2008.

Abigail Rose Heikkila, daughter of Audrey Lynn and Andrew William Heikkila of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 7, 2008.

Michael Lawrence Rands, son of Patricia Lynn and Shane Edward Rands of Shoshone, was born Oct. 7, 2008.

Hebal Zahronni Sobli, son of Manijeh Norrozi Sobli and Soheil Zahronni Sobli of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 7, 2008.

Yvette Ysabel Cabral, daughter of Ariane Marie and Jose Carmen Cabral of Murtaugh, was born Oct. 8, 2008.

Erhan Arnulfo Martin, son of Idna Jane and Arnulfo Martin of Murtaugh, was born Oct. 8, 2008.

Karlie DaNaee Blair, daughter of Shae Lynn and Bradley Merrill Blair of Hansen, was born Oct. 9, 2008.

Delaney Beth Humble, daughter of Megan and Mitchell Barrett Humble of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 9, 2008.

Ashliana Kathryn Kinyon, daughter of Ashley Dee and Michael William Kinyon of Buhl, was born Oct. 9, 2008.

Jessica James Hohnhorst, daughter of Cassi Lynn and James Edward Hohnhorst of Wendell, was born Oct. 10, 2008.

Dakota Jo Swinney, daughter of September Dawn and Lance Christopher Swinney of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 10, 2008.

Colby Michael Toner, son of Julia and Wade Michael Toner of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 10, 2008.

Ira Rhett Brackett, son of Kimberly Jean and Ira Norris Brackett of Castledale, was born Oct. 11, 2008.

Brayden Kenneth Chambers, son of Karalynn Opal and Derek Zane Chambers of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 11, 2008.

Jack Weston Larsen, son of Telesia Kayleen Alexander and Jesse Lofley Larsen of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 11, 2008.

Estepany Torres Tellez, daughter of Edwidge Torres Tellez and Marco Antonio Torres Vargas of Wendell, was born Oct. 11, 2008.

Kristen Kevin Anderson, son of Kari Michelle and Kevin Michael Anderson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 12, 2008.

Christopher James Lee, son of Aaron Danette and Matthew Steven Lee of Jerome, was born Oct. 13, 2008.

## Be wary of confidential conversations with kids

By Gregory Ramsey  
Cox News Service

Q. The other day my 12-year-old daughter told me something in confidence about a friend at school. She was quite upset, but didn't want her dad to find out about our discussion.

My husband asked me about the conversation later in the day, and I told him it was about her schoolwork. I didn't want to let my daughter down. Don't you think that there are some conversations that should be kept personal between a mother and daughter?

A. Relationships are all about trust. You make a serious mistake in lying to your husband.

I don't think parents should keep secrets between each other when it involves the children. If you really like your daughter, you should be something private between you and your daughter, then you should have honestly told your husband that you were talking to her about something.

Q. My 10-year-old daughter was sexually abused when she was 5 years old. She was touched on her private one time by her 11-year-old cousin. She received therapy for over a year, and seemed to be doing well. However, she is now having serious problems and she keeps bringing up the abuse that happened five years ago. Could the problems she's having now be related to an incident so long ago?

A. It's very unusual that a child would be in therapy for over a year for a single incident of touching between a 5-year-old and an 11-year-old. I am also concerned that your daughter is bringing this up five years later.

One of two things may be going on. First, she may be using this sexual incident as

an excuse for her misbehavior. Second, it may be that more occurred between her and her cousin or others, and this is causing her some concerns. In either case, a follow-up mental health evaluation would be appropriate.

Q. Do you think children should be paid for chores? My 8- and 11-year-old boys complain whenever I ask them to do something around the house. However, since I've started paying them for chores, things seem to go better. My husband thinks I'm bribing them, but I think it's only reasonable that I pay them for things that otherwise I would have to do.

A. Chores are a part of being a member of a family. Your children shouldn't see you as having to be responsible for doing all household activities. They live in the house, and should take on modest responsibilities for being a part of the family.

I think an allowance is a great idea for doing extra tasks beyond basic chores. Many families require chil-

children to complete a few tasks, and then give them an opportunity to earn an allowance if they take on other extra work.

You shouldn't have to pay your children for behaving well. If this is occurring regarding other activities, then I suspect there is a more serious problem regarding rules and consistent consequences.

Gregory Ramsey, Ph.D., is a child psychologist and vice president for outpatient services at the Children's Medical Center of Dayton, Ohio.

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## Weekly deadline

The Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.)

To submit an announcement, e-mail it to ramona@magicvalley.com.

The photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.

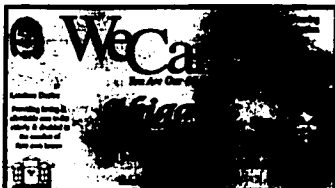
The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday.

If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event.

With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

Check out what's new online at  
magicvalley.com

Bridal Registry  
Beth Taylor & Clayton Barber  
November 1st  
Reconnections  
Call Our Office Today - 735-3262



## Supreme Court justice explains it all

By Valerie Strauss  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Now 221 years old, the U.S. Constitution is basically the rule book for how the federal government should operate. Although it has changed over the years (those changes are called amendments), the words written by the country's earliest leaders, sometimes called the Framers, are still in effect today. We asked Chief Justice of the United States John Roberts, an expert on the Constitution, to answer questions about it.

**Q** How can a document that was written at a time when people traveled by horseback still be relevant?

**A** The Constitution is relevant today because the Framers who wrote it were

planning a government they hoped would last beyond their own time. They wanted to promote justice and preserve freedom for future generations — including yours! The Framers may not have thought about cars, DVDs or iPods, but they knew that every generation should be free and have a fair and just government.

**Q** What is the most important part of the Constitution?

**A** The most important part of the Constitution is the way that all its parts work together. The Framers knew how bad it was to live under a powerful and unjust king, and so the Constitution split government power among the legislative, executive and judicial branches. That way no one of them could get too strong. That plan is more

important than any one part.

**Q** What do you think is the coolest part of the Constitution that people do not really know about?

**A** What could be cooler than the part about the Supreme Court? Under the Constitution, justices serve for life, so they can say what the law means with-

out worrying that it might be unpopular. Because the Supreme Court is separate from the rest of the government, it can make sure the government follows the law, too. People may know that, but I'm not sure they know how rare and special it is.

**Q** Does the Constitution protect anything a kid says in school?

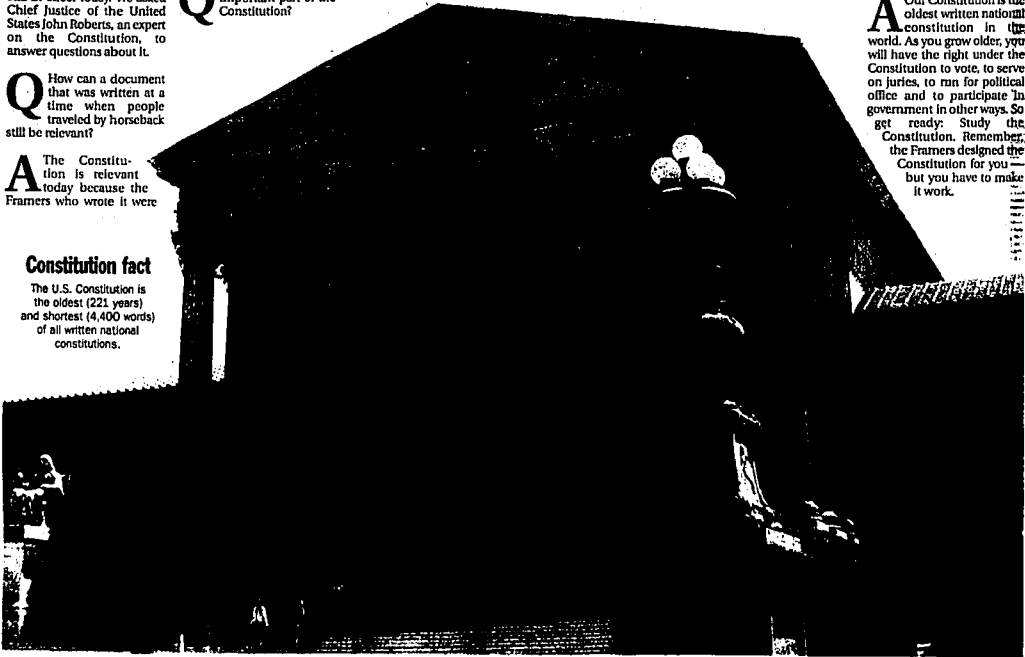
**A** The First Amendment gives free speech rights to everyone, young and old, but that doesn't mean you can say whatever you want in school whenever you want. If that were the rule, nothing would get done!

**Q** Is there anything else you want to tell kids about the Constitution?

**A** Our Constitution is the oldest written national constitution in the world. As you grow older, you will have the right under the Constitution to vote, to serve on juries, to run for political office and to participate in government in other ways. So get ready: Study the Constitution. Remember, the Framers designed the Constitution for you — but you have to make it work.

### Constitution fact

The U.S. Constitution is the oldest (221 years) and shortest (4,400 words) of all written national constitutions.



## Quiz: Know your Constitution

Take this quiz and test your constitutional knowledge!

- Which state was the first to ratify the Constitution?
  - Virginia
  - Delaware
  - Maryland
- Why did delegates gather in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787?
  - To write the Declaration of Independence
  - To amend the Articles of Confederation
  - To write the Pledge of Allegiance
- What right does the First Amendment not guarantee?
  - Freedom of speech
  - The right to assemble
  - The right to own a pet
- True or False: A candidate can be elected president even if he or she does not win the popular vote across the country in the national election.
- The first 10 amendments to the Constitution are called:
  - Preamble
  - The Amendments
  - The Bill of Rights

ANSWERS  
1) b; 2) b; 3) c; 4) true; 5) c Sources: The Washington Post, whitehouse.gov/kids/constitutionquiz/

## When gross is good

The Washington Post

Howard Bennett loves all things gross.

That's a good thing, because he is a pediatrician in Washington who sees gross things every day. A pediatrician is a doctor who takes care of kids.

Bennett has written a number of books for kids and is writing one called "The (Gross) Facts of Life." Here's what Bennett had to say about drinking urine and eating insects:

You may not realize this, but urine is sterile. That means it is free of germs.

So if you ever get stuck in the middle of nowhere without water, there are two situations where pee could save your life.

First, if you get a cut, flushing the area with urine is the best thing you can do to keep

it from getting infected. (If you're planning to get a cut on your back, make sure to get lost with a friend who can do the first aid for you.)

Second, drinking pee can prevent you from becoming dehydrated while you're waiting to be rescued or find your way back to civilization.

But given that you may never find yourself in either of those situations, it's best to remember that urine belongs in the toilet, not in your drinking cup. In other words, kids, don't try this at home!

As for eating insects, whether you know it or not, you already do!

Companies that make processed foods such as hot dogs and macaroni and cheese are required by the government to meet certain standards for food safety.

Despite these rules, a small amount of insect parts gets

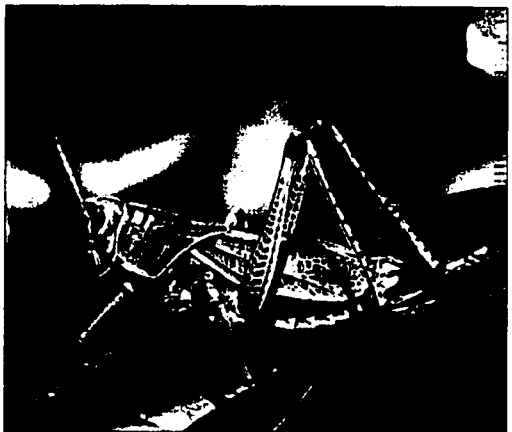
into our food supply every day. How? Well, it's hard to keep flies from flying, and some land at the wrong time and place and accidentally get chopped up when food is being processed.

So even though you might laugh at someone who would eat an insect on purpose — and lots of people around the world do — you eat them, too. Not enough to make you sick, though.

In fact, some insects, such as grasshoppers and caterpillars, are high in protein and low in both cholesterol and fat!

There's more. Your food has other gross stuff in it, too. There can be mold, rodent hair and mammalian excreta (which is science talk for animal pee and poop).

Sorry. We hope you weren't eating breakfast while you were reading this!



### Insect fact

At least 1,400 species of insects are eaten around the world. The practice dates back thousands of years.

## EDITORIAL

### Twin Falls downtown redevelopment plan gets curiouser and curiouser

If you're a Twin Falls taxpayer and you're not scratching your head over recent decisions by the city and its Urban Renewal Agency about economic development and downtown revitalization, then you haven't been paying attention.

Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson now says that for economic reasons the URA's private consultant is looking at revitalizing just two blocks in downtown — without a new City Hall. That's a drastic shift from the original four-block project estimated at more than \$40 million.

That announcement came after the *Times-News* reported city officials are downplaying efforts to attract new businesses to instead concentrate resources on revitalizing downtown.

And that the city and its URA have so far paid about \$350,000 to the Portland-based Leland Consulting Group — far more than previously disclosed.

What's going on here? Backing and filling, mostly, about a redevelopment plan that the city and URA officials have long considered none of the public's business.

Look, the city is perfectly within its rights to put downtown revitalization ahead of broad economic development.

But public policies, especially those involving significant public investment, need to be made in public — not in private meetings and then buried in documents that receive no debate before getting a rubber stamp.

At the same time, the city has lied by omission. The *Times-News* repeatedly asked officials over the past few months how much they were spending on the downtown consultant. The city revealed only the amount from city coffers, not the lion's share paid from URA accounts.

To argue that only city money matters, they had to take the position that the URA is a separate entity, even though it is run by a city employee and is a creation of the city itself. Even if this approach was technically legal — and that's a matter of debate — it violates the spirit of open government.

Since its inception, the city has treated the four-block project as an insider deal, splitting legal hairs with ever finer precision to justify keeping the public in the dark. This is the kind of paternalism — often called "The Twin Falls Way" — that undermines the public's confidence in government and makes people unwilling to trust their institutions when they have legitimate reasons to keep things in confidence.

The irony is that invoking taxpayers from the start might well have improved the prospects of the project. In concept, having a healthy downtown is a laudable goal — and one we support.

So what now? For months, Leland and city officials have stressed private parties will invest in the project only with a public component.

"If we were to go to a two-block process with Leland consulting group, we'd probably be looking at a combination of a public plaza along with private buildings," Anderson said.

But Twin Falls attorney Jeff Hepworth and developer Fran Florence — who had a city-financed contract to give advice about downtown redevelopment, and also are key players in the project's for-profit limited liability corporation — may have had a change of heart.

The LLC members planned to retain control of private property where commercial buildings are located, and Florence once said the LLC would lease office space to the city.

Anderson said last week she hadn't spoken to Florence or Hepworth for two months. "I didn't get any indication from them that they were going forward on any projects."

Meanwhile, Leland wants to meet with city and URA to talk about renewing his own consulting contract.

The City Council shouldn't give him another dime until there's a coherent — and public — plan for who's going to be involved in the two-block project, and how it will be financed.

This scheme won't go anywhere until taxpayers know what's going on.

**Our view:**  
What are city and Urban Renewal Agency officials thinking about their fast-changing downtown redevelopment scheme? Apparently it's none of the public's business. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

## EDITORIAL

### T.F. URA shouldn't be bankrolling Idaho Falls lawyers

It's a waste of \$5,000. The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency board voted last week to pay an Idaho Falls law firm for its services in an urban redevelopment case headed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The Twin Falls URA is not a party to the lawsuit. Rexburg resident and retired Brigham Young-Idaho professor Ken Hart sued the Rexburg URA to halt its plans to spend \$6.3 million on a park and swimming pool. Hart contended that the URA is really an arm of city government, so the proposal should be presented as a bond issue requiring a

two-thirds voter approval.

The suit is part of an effort by a loose-knit statewide coalition trying to stop URA ability to spend money without voter consent. That, according to Idaho city officials, would cripple their economic development efforts.

Seventh District Judge Brent Moss threw out Hart's lawsuit, ruling the Rexburg URA isn't an alter ego of the city because Rexburg and the redevelopment agency have separate finances and the URA can't tap the city's resources to pay its debts.

State law allows URAs to borrow money, incur debt and fund projects

with credit. That means the URA doesn't have to worry about a 2006 state Supreme Court decision that found cities must seek voter approval when entering long-term contracts incurring debt.

The Twin Falls URA is joining other redevelopment agencies to file a "friend of the court" brief on behalf the Rexburg URA. It's not necessary.

Hart v. Rexburg URA is a suit that will be decided whether or not the Twin Falls URA intervenes. Given the local redevelopment agency's recent questionable spending for other purposes, it should stay out of this fight.

# Twin Falls' radical past

## Before World War I, socialists were mainstream here



— By Jim Gentry —

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent economic upheavals remind us that change is the norm in history. The rise and demise of the Socialist Party as a viable Twin Falls political party is a fascinating example of change in time.

As early as 1909, J.A. Wayland — owner of the socialist weekly magazine *Appeal to Reason* of Girard, Kan. — examined the possibility of establishing a socialist colony in the Twin Falls area.

Between 1909 and 1916, the Twin Falls newspapers reflected an expanded interest in socialism. May Wood Simons, a graduate of University of Chicago, provided a socialist lecture. A.S. from the Perrine Hotel, S.J. Moley gave a series of lectures on "Feudalism and Capitalism." He ran as a Socialist in Twin Falls city elections and received 367 votes as a governor candidate in 1910. Moley would be a state delegate to the 1912 national Socialist Party convention in Indianapolis. Meanwhile the Women's Socialist Committee met frequently at 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings. Throughout 1911, 1912, and



Eugene Debs, America's most prominent socialist, drew a crowd when he spoke at the Twin Falls High School Auditorium in February 1915.

As early as 1909, J.A. Wayland — owner of the socialist weekly magazine *Appeal to Reason* of Girard, Kan. — examined the possibility of establishing a socialist colony in the Twin Falls area.

Please see **RADICAL**, Page G2

# Keeping government open and honest

**T**he people are the only legitimate fountain of power." James Madison wrote those words in the *Federalist Papers*, a series of newspaper articles that explained the new Constitution of the United States, and urged its ratification.

Madison and his fellows believed without question that citizens must have information about the workings of their government if the democratic process is to remain healthy.

Those were radical thoughts back in 1788. To some in government, they still are.

Few days pass without *Times-News* reporters bumping up against a public official, whether elected or appointed, who denies them access to information about governmental activities.

Now I'm not talking about wild, whacky stuff like the formulas for building an A-bomb or the list of which members of Congress are really space aliens. We only want to know the basics, like how much a public employee is paid, why someone was put in jail and how your tax money is being spent.

We ask about these things not because we're trying to stir up trouble, but because we embrace our role as an independent source of information for citizens who need to know how their



132 FAIRFIELD ST. WEST  
James G. Wright

power is being used and if it is being abused.

Some public officials would rather not be bothered to show their work. That's human nature, I suppose. Who really likes to have the boss looking over his shoulder all the time?

But in our form of government, you are the boss, and you have the right to know what your employees are doing in your name and with your money.

In our state there are two important laws that help all of us learn about government activities. The Idaho Public Records Law and the Idaho Open Meeting Law. They're not perfect, but they're powerful tools that any citizen can use.

Would you like to know more? Later this month, Idahoans for Openness in Government and Attorney General Lawrence Washden will hold a training session on how to use, and how

to administrate the records and meeting laws, right here in the city on the brink of its five and open to the public, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Horvath Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The *Times-News* and *Magical Valley* are helping to sponsor the event — we're even buying the refreshments — but it's really Washden's show. I'm bold in assuming a kind of fun because it involves some role playing, audience participation and may be even magic tricks.

All public officials in our region are invited. If you know any, you might give them a gentle nudge in this direction.

Or you might want to come yourself. Democracy works better when everyone understands the law.

There's no dress code, and you won't have to take a test. All we ask is that you RSVP to the e-mail address or phone number at the end of this column so that we can order enough punch and ginger snaps.

Historians say that Madison was particularly fond of ginger snaps. Word is that Ben Franklin was partial to Lady fingers, but that's another story.

*Times-News* Editor James G. Wright may be reached at 298-735. Q35 or jameswright@tnews.net.

## Times-News

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

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

# Radical

Continued from page G1

1913 its meetings were mentioned in the paper. In a December 1913 letter to the paper, Myrtle Ayrault defended the Times Socialist Committee against anti-socialist complaints. In early 1913 the Socialists gained 208 out of 1,200 votes for Twin Falls mayor.

Perhaps Socialist Party interest peaked in February 1915 when five-time Socialist Party presidential candidate Eugene Debs spoke for two hours at the Twin Falls High School Auditorium. A special train car brought interested audience members from Boise.

The August 1914 beginning of World War I in Europe brought economic growth to Twin Falls without the responsibilities of fighting. With time the war became fiercer and created more anti-German hostility. With greater hostility toward Germany came more anti-Socialist Party attitudes, perhaps because so many socialist members had been German, including Karl Marx. A Twin Falls debate on socialism drew a large crowd in January 1917.

After the United States entered the war in April 1917, hostility increased toward Socialists who it was believed had too many sympathies with Germany. Twin Falls leaders argued that the German language should not be used in churches and schools. Two German texts were removed from the schools. The Socialist Party mayoral candidate received only 15 votes in April 1917. By August 1917, anonymous notes appeared on certain businesses asking socialists and other deemed undesirable to leave Twin Falls.

After the war ended in 1918 there was interest in the consequences of Lenin's successful November 1917 Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. The "Red Scare" of 1919 was a national manifestation of that fear. After the Bolshevik later named Communist Revolution it appeared that Socialists were loyal to a foreign country, just after nationalists had played some a key role during the war. From Boston to Seattle strikes created tension among many strikes in Twin Falls in late 1919 and 1920 caused the formation of the Southern Idaho Employers' Association which voted for an open shop where labor union membership would no longer be required. In March 1920, the *Twin Falls Daily News* and the radicals were "emigrating."

The 1921 local elections had no Socialist Party candidates. When prominent national Socialist Party organizer Kate Linnell O'Hare, who had with her husband edited the Socialist weekly *The National Hip-Nate*, attempted to speak in July 1921 she was forcibly escorted to Montpelier, Nev., and told not to return to Twin Falls. Although other attempts were made to resurrect the Socialist Party, they failed by the early 1920s. An Alvin Karpis had become the next new thing in Twin Falls.

For further background, consult "In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho's Chapters 8, 9 & 10 available in the CSI Bookstore for \$1.

Jim Gentry is a professor of history and the chairman of the Department of Social Sciences and Education at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## There are plenty of reasons why Obama deserves vote

Sometimes wonder why anyone would vote for Barack Obama.

Is it because he is intelligent and well educated? Is it because he has demonstrated a consistently respectful tone even when faced with derisive comments and even when many Democrats went him in a good old smack-down with McCain? Is it because this steady demeanor would serve in building a bipartisan effort to fix what is wrong with the economy and our politics here in America and to engage leaders around the world in mending a tarnished image?

Is it because he is an example of the American Dream, that anyone who believes in himself or herself and works to succeed can actually make it? Or is it because Obama's success is a hopeful example to every American, every youngster in school sitting at a desk wondering what really can be achieved and every kid who walks the cracked and damaged sidewalks of an inner-city ghetto and who will ultimately face the decision to either give in or get out?

Is it because he is a model of a loving and caring father and husband? Is it because he does not bristle at hecklers in a crowd but instead, openly recognizes that expression of opinion is an American right? Is it because he speaks eloquently as a president should, and whose words may bring a hopeful optimism to us and to the people of the world? Is it because Obama uses the word "fight" when he speaks of those who would harm us and uses the word "hope" to move us away from the hate and anger that has grown within our psyches? Is it because supporting Obama is an endorsement of patriotism, a caring for the country over political party?

I think it is all of this and more.

MICHAEL JOHNSON  
Jerome

## Letter about candidate needs to be clarified

In the article printed on Oct. 7 on the sheriff's race, there was a comment made by Under Sheriff Ed Gudgeall that he had written a letter to the *Times-News* along with five other signatures, which included two captains and three lieutenants, that I was fired from the Twin Falls Police Department. The article makes it sound that this incident just happened.

In 1998, I resigned my position with the Twin Falls Police. I remember the incident very well. I was not the chief and I'm his only when I handed him my resignation. How Mr. Gudgeall and these other five people think they know what went on in the office, I have to clue to the wall? Invisible or this on the wall? Personnel records are not made public because of privacy acts. This is the reason why I am running for sheriff and that is it time for change.

When it has become so easy to aim negative controversy at your fellow officers, co-workers, friends and family, whether they are telling the truth, stretching the truth, or just outright lying so that it will take the focal point off of themselves, I did not make comment on the decertification because I wanted to be the one that wrote about it, not a reporter or someone who can put their own twist on what was said.

I was not aware that POST was looking into decertifying me until three years later after resigning from Twin Falls Police and working for Kimberly Police. Why three years later? I had resigned from the Kimberly Police for personal reasons and family

matters when I was made aware of the review from POST on the decertification.

I found out that the decertification was back from when I was working for Twin Falls Police. I had led to the chief about a personal matter, nothing illegal or anything that would have put anyone in danger. People make mistakes in their lives and wish to three other experienced attorneys, he legal counsel to our county commissioners, handle our county's civil matters, and more - after one year of practicing law? Bileous!

Nicole Cannon is the prosecuting attorney for Minidoka County appointed by our county commissioners in 2007 after Jason Walker left for a judgeship. She's running as an independent because she believes politics has no business in the prosecutor's office. She was a deputy prosecutor for 10 years before being appointed chief prosecuting attorney. She is very qualified and isn't viewing this as an opportunity to get higher up in this world.

I hope you vote Cannon on Nov. 4 and let them know that we appreciate what we have and we will not allow our county to be sacrificed just so they can have a Republican in office.

DOUG NEWTON  
MAUREEN NEWTON  
Heyburn

## Cannon keeps politics out of prosecutor's office

Some of the local Republican Party have found a Republican to run for the prosecutor's office in Minidoka County against Nicole Cannon, our current prosecutor, who is running as an independent.

Lance Stevenson (R) was admitted to the Bar to practice law in September of 2007. According to the Bannock County prosecuting attorney's Web site, he's worked at the prosecutor's office there since April of 2007 - a lawyer for one year. We must ask the question, "What does politics have to do with being prosecuting attorney in Minidoka County?"

Minidoka County has more than 1,000 criminal cases per year. One year's experience? To get people in office on their side, will they think our whole county



"I will continue to serve Jerome County."

Elect  
**JOCELYNE NUNNALLY**  
for  
Jerome Co. Sheriff



under the bust

Mr. Stevenson just moved here in September from Pocatello because he had to be here 30 days before election. What does he know about Minidoka County? He thinks he can handle our criminal problems, counsel all law enforcement officers in this county, supervise the prosecutor's staff, give advice to three other experienced attorneys, he legal counsel to our county commissioners, handle our county's civil matters, and more - after one year of practicing law? Bileous!

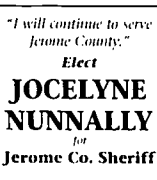
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DOUG NEWTON  
MAUREEN NEWTON  
Heyburn

## Carter is best candidate for T.F. Sheriff's office

It's nearing another sheriff's election in just a few short weeks. The mudslinging has gotten deep! Although every candidate has skeletons in their closets,



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★ Dean Cameron ★  
★ Bert Stevenson ★



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Paid for by Cameron for Senate, S. Todd Seamon, Treasurer.

I believe that the answer for sheriff is really quite simple after you consider all the candidates' backgrounds.

First of all, we have Felix Garcia, a virtually unknown, with a shady past with the Twin Falls Police Department. Not the type of person I would trust as top officer in a public appointed office.

Secondly, we have Marty Jacobs, I've known him for a number of years, and he's an all-around good guy. However, out of his own mouth, he said, "Due to my lack of experience, I would let the undersheriff run the department." This concerns me. I just can't see paying someone \$72,000 a year for a job title, while someone else does the work.

Next we have the incumbent, Wayne Tousley. He violates his own policy, threatens his employees with termination for upholding their constitutional amendment rights of freedom of speech (anti-tousley-ism). This is a man who has delusions of grandeur, who says "The rules don't apply to me." Sheriff's department personnel have the same rights as any other citizen - to have a workplace free from oppression.

Lastly, we have Tom

Robbin Stubblefield

What Sheriff Tousley is doing for...

## CRIME PREVENTION

- ✓ Crime Stoppers Community Watch Programs
- ✓ Twin Falls County Most Wanted Program
- ✓ Community Service Team and Crime Prevention Deputy
- ✓ A division of effective, well trained patrol deputies with updated equipment
- ✓ Offender watch see offender regularly on our web page www.twinfallsco.com

Carter, a well-seasoned law enforcement officer, dedicated to serving the citizens of Twin Falls County. Tom is the best candidate for the job. Loyalty, commitment, experience and knowledge are what are needed to get the job done. It's truly time for new blood and fresh ideas.

That's why I'm asking the many thousands of voters who supported me in the 2004 sheriff's election to join with me and vote: "Tom Carter for Sheriff." Now, blog away.

ROBBIN STUBBLEFIELD  
Twin Falls  
*(Editor's note: Robbin Stubblefield was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for Twin Falls County sheriff in last May's primary election)*

## Shame on officer who arrested homeless man

Shame, shame, shame on the officer who arrested a homeless man for dropping a cellophane paper on the street. What a crime! Has he no compassion for a man who doesn't have a home?? Who cuts off McDonald's once a day? He should have bought him a decent meal. Love thy neighbor as thyself.

RUTH BEHR  
Burley

★ RE-ELECT WAYNE TOUSLEY SHERIFF OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY ★

Paid for by the committee to re-elect Wayne Tausley Sheriff

Julie Johnson, Treasurer

## What Sheriff Tausley is doing for...

## CRIME PREVENTION

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## ★ RE-ELECT WAYNE TOUSLEY SHERIFF OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY ★

Paid for by the committee to re-elect Wayne Tausley Sheriff

Julie Johnson, Treasurer

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**Sharon Listens**  
**Sharon Works for You**

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**Tell us what you think**

ON PAPER: The Times News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Letters, who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, faxed to (208) 734-5538, or emailed to letters@magvalley.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Politicians needs to be careful of associates

Barack Obama sat in the pew of a racist minister for 20 years, listening to him spew "Black Liberation Theology" hatred. Obama left this church only when the survival of his political aspirations dictated his denunciation of its shameful pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, James Corn, the chief architect of Black Liberation Theology, states "I point to Rev. Wright's church first" as best embodying Black Liberation Theology's ideals. Black Liberation Theology is a Marxist, racist, hate-filled theology which teaches adherents they are victims of an evil capitalistic government.

If Hillary Clinton or John McCain had shown similar support, embracing a racist church and its deplorable minister for two decades, the news media would have rightfully helped disqualify their candidacy long ago. Why should Barack Obama be held to a lower standard? Likewise, Obama should not receive a pass on his association with leftist individuals such as unrepentant domestic terrorist, "I wish I'd done more," William Ayers.

The more important issue being missed is William Ayers is still trying to destroy America. He's now attempting to turn our school children into Marxist, radical revolutionaries.

Barack Obama has directly assisted Ayers efforts by funneling millions of charitable dollars to Ayers's organizations.

The Obama campaign characterizes Ayers as a school reformer which is akin to calling Joseph Stalin an agriculture reformer. Ayers flew to Venezuela in 2006 to attend a school reform conference and celebrate communist dictator Hugo Chavez's Marxist school system there. William Ayers' hatred of capitalism, which America and the rest

of the free world is based upon, has not changed — only his tactics have changed. Obama has many other associations with leftist radicals.

We tell our children to be careful with whom they associate for it will directly affect who they become. Politicians are not exempt from this truism.

JOE RUSSELL  
Twin Falls

Obama did not support gun rights in Illinois

Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, I have amazing sights to show you.

Candidate Barack Obama supporting gun rights. Yes, if this sounds like a side show at a circus, it is! As a resident of Illinois from 1997 to 2007, I know full well what Obama's gun platform is going to be as the POTUS (President of the United States). One only needs to Google the legislation he supported as a state senator and as a "community organizer."

Dixie Siegel suggested that Obama supports gun owners' rights. That is a lie. Due to Obama's direct involvement, the city and suburbs of Chicago are firearm-free, thanks to legislation stripping gun owners (hunters or not) of their right to own a firearm. The rest of the state of Illinois only needs to submit to archaic restrictions such as the Firearms Owner Identification card. If you own so much as a .22-caliber firearm or even just possess ammunition, you must have this card to comply with the need of the government to know exactly what you are doing and why.

Freedom is grand isn't it? Especially when we give it up in the name of change, change.

Oh and, Dixie, as far as the deregulation that McCain supported, it has helped the economy far more than hurt. What has hurt the economy are the Democrats blocking McCain in oversight of Fannie and

Freddie. And as a final note, a reply to Stan Shaff from Everett, Wash. — you purport that Obama is a paragon of religious and family values. Yes, I am sure you see some can see where you are coming from. Except those infants born alive who were allowed to die as a result of Obama's opposition to the Born Alive Bill in Illinois.

In closing, if you don't want a gun or human rights, vote Obama.

MICHAEL GREENWELL  
Burley

Vice presidency needs experienced leader too

Since 1976, no sitting U.S. senator has become president of the United States. Yet, America's next leader will come directly from that legislative body. As such, some have debated whether senatorial experience is appropriate presidential training. In a similar vein, though, one could argue that governorships (like those of George W. Bush and/or Bill Clinton, for instance) do not necessarily lead to successful presidencies, either.

Regardless, there is at least one place where senatorial experience is significant: the Senate. And as it turns out, the highest-ranking official in the United States Senate also happens to be vice president of the United States. Therefore, a senior senator, like Joe Biden, makes a lot of sense as Barack Obama's choice for vice president. John McCain's selection, on the other hand, is hard to explain.

Biden's Senate experience leaves me with no doubt that he can effectively preside over the United States Senate. I also have no doubt that Joe's steady hand, years of foreign policy effort and genuine commitment to the middle class will be good for America.

Meanwhile, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin can go back to keeping an eye on Siberia. TESS O'SULLIVAN  
Ketchum

How to 'deleverage' the world economy?

WASHINGTON — It's easy to explain the continuing financial chaos — and the failure of governments to control it — as the triumph of psychology. Fear reigns, and panic follows. Everyone dumps stocks, because everyone believes that everyone else will sell. Only rapidly falling prices attract sufficient buyers, all this is true. But it ignores the real engine of mayhem: "deleveraging." That's economic shorthand for purging the financial system of too much debt.

Just how this "deleveraging" proceeds will largely determine the fate, for good or ill, of the present crisis. The turmoil has already moved beyond "subprime mortgages," which fit no serious model, merely exposed widespread financial failings. These were global, not just American, and their pervasiveness explains why leaders of the major economies have struggled, so far unsuccessfully, to fashion a common response.

Alone, American subprime mortgages should not have triggered a global crisis. Losses are smaller than they seem. Mark Zandi of Moody's Economy.com estimates that all U.S. mortgage losses will ultimately reach \$650 billion. That is but a tiny amount paled against the value of all financial assets — stocks, bonds, bank loans. For the United States, these total almost \$60 trillion at year-end 2007; for the world, the comparable figure exceeded \$250 trillion.

Such a vast financial system should have routinely absorbed the subprime losses. By way of contrast, the stock market's drop since its peak in October 2007 to last Friday was \$8.4 trillion, or 42 percent, says William Associates. The official response to the



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

subprime losses also seems larger than the problem. The government has taken over mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac; the Federal Reserve is pumping out short-term loans of \$1 trillion or more; and Congress' \$700-billion rescue allows the Treasury Department to buy subprime securities and to make direct investments in banks.

Still, the situation has not stabilized; the crisis continues. What we've discovered is that the real problem is big. Large parts of the financial system are too thinly capitalized and too dependent on untradeable short-term debt. Leverage ratios often reached 30:1 for investment banks and hedge funds (\$30 of debt for every \$1 of capital). The presumption was that the MBA types had learned how to "manage risk." That fate conceit backfired. Low capital didn't adequately protect against losses. Confidence and trust evaporated, because no one knew which institutions held suspect securities, how much the losses were and who was

ultimately safe. "Deleveraging" — a shift from excessive debt toward more capital — is inevitable and desirable in the long run. The trouble is that, in the short run, it may destabilize the economy if it proceeds too rapidly.

Consider stocks. Their plunge has been driven in part by hedge fund selling. Hedge funds often buy stocks by borrowing from their "prime dealers" — firms like Goldman Sachs and Morgan Stanley, which in turn borrow from commercial banks. If banks "deleverage" by reducing loans to prime dealers, then prime dealers tighten up on hedge funds, which react by selling stocks.

The present challenge is far more complicated than merely quarantining dubious mortgage-related securities. What's involved is a fundamental reworking of the global financial system, from one that was inherently fragile to one that rests on firmer foundations. But if the change proceeds too quickly and haphazardly, it risks a hugely destructive credit implosion. All the policies undertaken so far will ultimately be judged by whether they succeed in managing the transition and restoring confidence in financial markets that self-correct naturally — as opposed to submitting to the continuing, mayhem of uncontrolled "deleveraging."

Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) classes start the week of October 20th with both day and evening classes available. These are held at both the TF campus and in Burley. People who care about people can have a health care career in the short 8 week course for \$425. For more information: 1 expert at or email Jill Chestnut at 732-6371 or jchestnut@csi.edu



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Dear Twin Falls County Citizens:

I sincerely regret having to address this issue at all. I was hoping that we could focus on the matters that are important to us as voters, but that doesn't seem to be the way my opponents intend to proceed. I am left in the unfortunate situation of defending a career of which I am extremely proud. I would like to share the facts with you and allow you, as conscientious citizens, to listen and vote accordingly. I am a P.O.S. I certified officer in the State of Idaho and have been since 1982. In February of 2007 I was terminated for incorrectly reporting 11 hours of sick leave, although I had at my disposal 840 hours of unused sick leave at the time. The timing of the termination was coincidental given the administration's knowledge of my impending campaign for Sheriff. At the Sheriff's request an investigation was launched by P.O.S. I. However, both the P.O.S. Investigator and the Office of Professional Responsibility Manager recommended after a 10-month investigation to NOT discredit me. The investigators were also concerned that all officers contacted for an interview regarding my case expressed fear of retaliation from Sheriff Tinsley for speaking openly on the record. Along that same vein, any statements you may have heard or read about my supposed "termination" from the Twin Falls Police Department 21 years ago

are blatantly false. I resigned from the TFPD to move to Colorado and run a family business. The above investigation, which was initiated by the Tinsley administration, was motivated by an attempt to discredit me during my campaign for the office of Twin Falls County Sheriff. It would be amusing, given Sheriff Tinsley's recent disregard of County policy, if I were not fighting to preserve a reputation that I have worked hard to establish over the years. I have every intention of streamlining the Sheriff's administration to make it efficient and cost effective to the taxpayers of this County, but I have no desire to terminate dedicated employees. If you still have questions for me, I am available to talk to you on my home phone 734-7999 or my website www.tomarterterterterter.com or at the Motel and Tavern on Oct 19, 20, 21 from 7:00pm at the Glenburn Community Room. I hope this reassures my supporters that their faith in me is justified. I also hope it sheds light on the appalling lack of ethics and integrity of the current Sheriff and some members of his administration. I will need every vote I can receive to win the rights on November 4th that are due to the current Sheriff's mismanagement of the jobs that he gave us. I am looking forward to becoming a Sheriff for ALL of Twin Falls County.

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Advertisement for Sheriff Tom Arterterterter, featuring a photo of him and contact information.



# Comics

## CLASSIC PEANUTS® / by Charles Schulz

YOU'RE CONFUSED BECAUSE YOU'RE LOOKING AT A MAP WHICH IS FLAT...

COME OVER HERE...

NOW LET ME HAVE YOUR CRAYON...

TEXAS WOULD BE RIGHT ABOUT HERE ALONG THE THIRTIETH NORTH PARALLEL...

NOW, TO GET TO SINGAPORE, YOU MERELY FLY NORTH OVER THE TOP OF THE WORLD...SEE?

OH, YES, NOW I SEE... NOW I UNDERSTAND... THAT MAKES IT A LOT MORE CLEAR...

ACTUALLY? YOU COULD GO TO ANY STORE AND PICK UP A GOOD WORLD GLOBE FOR ABOUT TEN DOLLARS

WANTED GARFIELD

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## DILBERT® / by Scott Adams

ANYWAY, THAT'S WHAT I THINK SHOULD BE DONE.

IDEA SQUIRREL!

WHAT? WHAT?

THE IDEA SQUIRREL STEALS YOUR IDEAS AND TREATS YOU LIKE A NUT FOR SAYING THEY WERE YOURS!

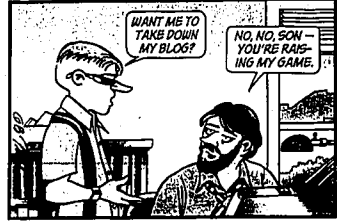
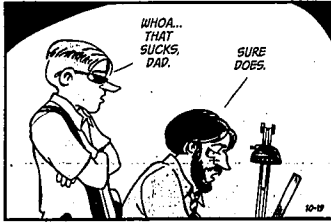
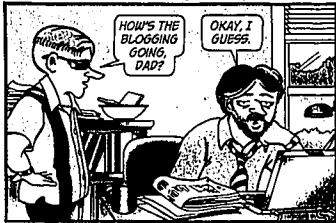
WHAT DO I DO NOW?

YOUR ONLY HOPE IS TO TACKLE HIM BEFORE HE GETS TO OUR BOSS'S OFFICE.

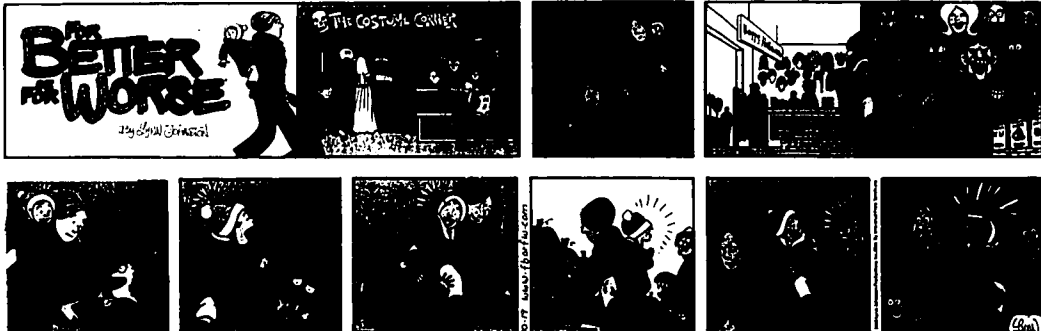
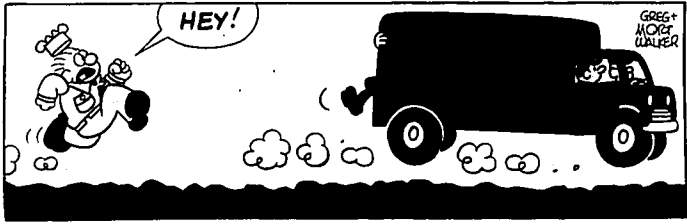
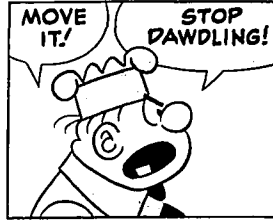
GAAA!!!

WHY IS THE SQUIRREL THAT ALWAYS HAS GREAT IDEAS FIGHTING WITH THAT NUT?

**DOONESBURY/** by Garry Trudeau



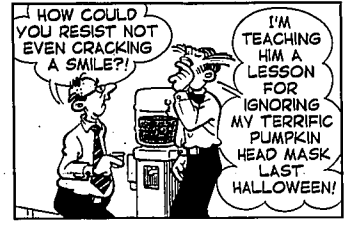
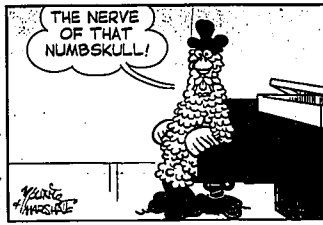
**MORT WALKER'S BEETLE BAILEY/** by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



**DENNIS THE MENACE/** by Hank Ketcham

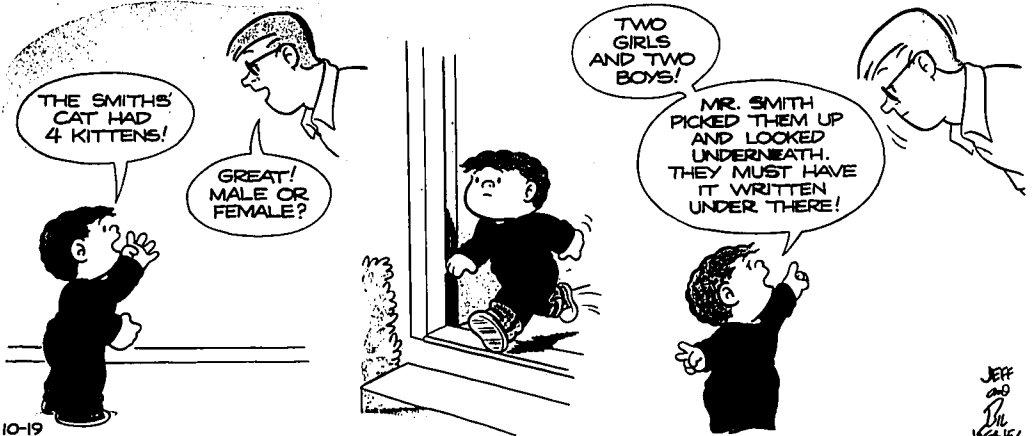






THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE



10-19

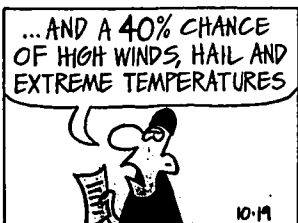
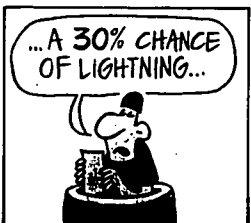
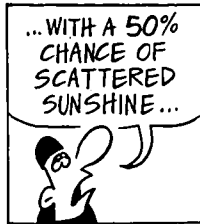
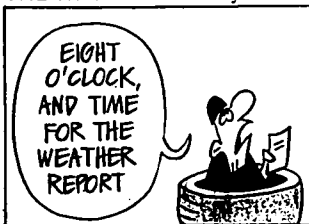
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JEFF and Bill Keane

HAGAR the horrible by DIK BROWNE



THE WIZARD OF ID/ by Parker and Hart



10-19

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IT'S ELECTION TIME AGAIN DOWN THERE! AS USUAL, THE ANTIBODIES ARE SINGLE-ISSUE VOTERS, ONLY CONCERNED ABOUT DEFENSE.

THE STOMACH AND BRAIN CELLS ARE ARGUING ABOUT THE ECONOMY.

THE STOMACH ALWAYS WINS ARGUMENTS WITH THE BRAIN. IT HAS A PLAN FOR EXPANSION!

THE SIMPLE SUGARS AND COMPLEX CARBOHYDRATES ARE DEBATING ENERGY POLICY.

I BET THE SUGARS HAVE A QUICK-FIX PLAN AND THE CARBOHYDRATES FOCUS ON THE LONG-TERM.

AND THE HORMONES ARE RUNNING A THIRD-PARTY CANDIDATE THIS YEAR... THEY SAY HE'S A REAL AGENT OF CHANGE!

Small text at bottom: Email: ThavesOne@aol.com © 2008 Thaves / Dist by NEA, Inc. THAVES 10-19

**ZITS/** by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman

THERE MUST BE A NAME FOR THAT.

MAYBE...

NO.

WAIT!

I GOT IT!

TEXT-A-POST-I-CHAT-A-MMUNICATION!

NICE!

MENTAL NOTE: ADD BEDROOM DOOR DEADBOLT TO CHRISTMAS LIST.

HEY, BO! CHECK THIS OUT

CHOW! THIS BUSH IS PERFECT.

I'VE NEVER BEEN QUAIL HUNTING BEFORE.

OH, MY DEAR FRIEND, YOU ARE IN FOR A TREAT.

FIRST, WE DISCREETLY CAMOUFLAGE OURSELVES WITHIN THE QUAIL'S NATIVE HABITAT.

THEN WE PATIENTLY WAIT FOR OUR UNSUSPECTING PREY TO FALL VICTIM TO THE CLEVER RUSE.

WE MAY SIT HERE FOR DAYS IF NECESSARY...

THAT DOESN'T SOUND VERY FUN... AND DRINK BEER.

I LOVE HUNTING!

**BORN LOSER/** by Art & Chip Sansom

THE FRUIT FLIES ARE MURDER THIS SEASON!

# TV Weekly

Times-News  
magicvalley.com

SEE IRWIN  
REALTY'S  
AD ON  
PAGE  
24

Twin Falls, Idaho

Week of October 19 - 25, 2008



Satisfying  
the  
'Stylista'

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# 'Stylista' gives 11 job seekers a devil of a time

By Jay Bobbin  
Zap2it

If you thought the world of "The Devil Wears Prada" merely was manufactured for a brook and a movie, think again.

Like Anne Hathaway's film character, 11 people must do anything and everything to land a magazine editorial position in "Stylista," an unscribed CW series from Tyra Banks and other producing veterans of "America's Next Top Model" and "Project Runway."

Banks doesn't appear in the show, which debuts Wednesday, Oct. 22, but another style-conscious woman who may become a household name quickly is at the center of the contest.

She's Anne Slowe, Elle magazine's longtime fashion-news director and the person the wannabes most have to satisfy. The easy analogy is Miranda Prada, the demanding diva played by Meryl Streep in the screen version of "Prada," but Slowe insists any task that she hands the "Stylista"

## Cover story

### Show time

What: 'Stylista'  
Where: Oct. 22  
Channel: CW

contenders — however mental — has purpose.

"I'm not a caricature," she says. "I've worked in this business for 20 years. I feel very passionate about what I do. I've sacrificed a lot to get where I have. I care very deeply about the people who work for me; I will give them everything, I ask a lot.

"I think the screen hasn't been lifted on the fashion industry until recently," Slowe adds. "People are just starting to get a glimpse of it. We (in the business) live in a very rarefied world, so I think it's really easy to think that we're not of this world, but we're not. We're very smart, and we work very hard."

The "Stylista" rivals certainly learn fast about the hard work, and in reality-show tradition, one of them is let go at the end



Joe Zee stars in 'Stylista,' premiering Wednesday on the CW.

of each episode. Also in on that decision is Elle creative director Joe Zee, who muses, "Our day-to-day life is hyper-reality. Many times, we've sat down and said, 'You know what? Our real life is stranger than fiction.' If it wasn't a documentary, nobody would actually believe it.

"I was at W magazine. They had the world's top fashion designers create clothes for elephants and had a story on it. I tell you that, and you sort of grimace and say, 'That's

ridiculous.' It actually happened."

As with Hathaway's "Prada" alter ego, Slowe also learned such ropes early.

"In my first job at Vogue," she says, "I had to go out and buy 32 goldfish and put them in 32 bowls and transport them to this woman's house without killing any of them. That was my first day. I went to Notre Dame, I have a degree in history, and I was like, 'What? But I got a taste of the fact that these people were so eccentric.'"

And it must be accepted by anyone aiming to join the world "Stylista" showcases. "This is their industry," executive producer Ken Mok says. "If you go into the Elle offices and meet the assistants or the junior editors, they are all wearing Dolce & Gabbana — Incredible couture dresses — because they get access to that stuff. It's not like us walking around at our offices: everybody is dressed to the nines there. It is this kind of odd, surreal feeling when you are there all the time, because everybody is focused on aesthetics."

Eli Holzman, another "Stylista" executive producer, confirms that's the name of this game. He explains, "We wanted to create an environment for our contestants that mirrored the pressures of the real world of a fashion magazine, or any career where it's very, very competitive. You're going to get an opportunity that takes the form of typing memos or answering a telephone, and somehow, you have to spin that into these impressing people enough

to give you a chance to do something more substantive."

If that process seems particularly tough for those aspiring to win "Stylista," it's justifiable, in Holzman's view. "There's something to be said for a work ethic, and many in the generation coming up today have a sense of entitlement. They have grown up feeling they should just be able to slide in, and the truth is that for many of us in any position, we have worked very hard to get there."

"We're very sympathetic to the people who participate with us," Holzman says, "but we also wanted to give them real challenges. Adversity creates the opportunity to do something extraordinary. We certainly don't delight in torturing anyone or making anybody unhappy; that isn't our goal."

While she appreciates the position she maintains at Elle, Slowe also thinks about improving the fashion business. "I'd make it cheaper, so more people could buy more stuff," she says.

## 'Mad' no more, Sullivan rocks as a housewife on the edge

By John Crook  
Zap2it

You probably know Nicole Sullivan from her over-the-top but on-the-nose impersonations of Britney Spears and Meg Ryan on Fox's "MadTV" or her wacky recurring role as Holly the dog walker on "The King of Queens." The actress finally gets a chance to prove herself as a comedic leading lady, however, in "Rita Rocks," a new Lifetime situation comedy premiering Monday through Friday, Oct. 20-25, before settling into its regular weekly Tuesday berth on Oct. 28.

Sullivan stars as Rita Clements, a frazzled wife and mother who finds herself one day on the verge of an early midlife crisis. Rita's husband, Jay (Richard Ruccolo), "two



Nicole Sullivan stars in 'Rita Rocks,' premiering Monday on Lifetime.

(Gays and a Girl)," loves her but in a distracted way that makes her feel secondary to his fantasy football. Punk-it notes coordinating the schedules of her daughters, 16-year-old Hallie (Natalie Dreyfuss)

Max, while at home she spends all her time climbing a small Alp of Pops. It notes coordinating the schedules of her daughters, 16-year-old Hallie (Natalie Dreyfuss)

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## Show time

What: 'Rita Rocks'  
Where: Oct. 20  
Channel: Lifetime

and 9-year-old Shannon (Kelly Gould). No wonder, then, that one night she finds herself curled up in her closet and poring over an old high-school yearbook, wondering what ever happened to the carefree cool chick who used to play in a Bangles tribute band.

Sullivan nails plenty of laughs as this desperate housewife, but she also shows a wistful streak to the character that, she admits, is very rewarding to play after all her dingbat gigs.

"This actually feels more natural to me in many ways," she says.

Program schedules in TV Weekly are supplied by Future Media Services, which receives information directly from networks. For more information on TV programs, contact us at 970-835-6262. Although The Times News and Future Media work hard to ensure accuracy, mistakes may nevertheless occur. Programs without notice The Times News has no control over programming decisions made by individual stations.

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## TV Weekly symbols

- TV Children 7 and older
- TV 17 Children 7 and older
- TV All audiences
- TV P Parental guidance suggested
- TV SA Strongly cautions for children under 14
- TV MA Mature audiences only
- (CC) closed caption
- in stereo
- (H) HiDef
- B general audience
- PB parental guidance
- B under 17 restrict
- M restricted access to children
- M-7 M-7 and older
- M-7 M-7 and older

More TV Listings. Visit

www.magicvalley.com



## MONDAY

5:00 a.m. **(GOLD) RECEIVED** \*\*\* (1991, Suspense) **Golden Hour** (TV) **HEARD** \*\*\*  
 5:05 a.m. **(HBO) THE BEACH** \*\*\* (2000, Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Steve Denton (4)  
 5:15 a.m. **(STARZ) AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME** \*\*\* (1999, Comedy) Mike Myers, Heather Graham  
 5:40 a.m. **(TMC) EVERYONE STARES: THE POLICE INSIDE** \*\*\* (2006, Documentary) (4)  
 5:45 a.m. **(TMC) GOOD SHIP** (TV) **THE BUREAU** (TV) **Richard Day, Russell Wain**  
 6:30 a.m. **(ENCORE) EARTH GIRLS ON PARADE** \*\*\* (1989, Musical Comedy) Genea Davis, Kelly Rowland  
 6:25 a.m. **(GOLD) START!** \*\*\* (1968, Biography) Julie Andrews, Robert Dornan (4)  
 6:30 a.m. **(TMC) CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC** \*\*\* (1990, Musical) Van Halen, Bruce Jenner (4)  
 6:40 a.m. **(ABC) BABY BOOM** \*\*\* (1987, Comedy) Diane Keaton, Harold Ramis  
 6:50 a.m. **(GOLD) THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE** \*\*\* (1962, Suspense) Frank Sinatra, James Earl Ray  
 7:00 a.m. **(STARZ) BOYS** \*\*\* (1998, Mystery) Wilton Ryan Ryder, Lynn Collins (4)  
 7:00 a.m. **(TMC) MAJOR GIRLS** \*\*\* (2000, Comedy) Holly Duff (4)  
 7:00 a.m. **(SCF) BLOOD BUBB** \*\*\* (2000, Horror) Archie Adams, David Hays (4)  
 7:00 a.m. **(TMC) THE SEVENTH VEIL** \*\*\* (1943, Suspense) Tom Conway, Kim Hester  
 7:00 a.m. **(E!) EVER AFTER** \*\*\* (1998, Romance) Drew Barrymore, Anjelica Huston  
 7:15 a.m. **(GOLD) THE RETURN OF KINNA** \*\*\* (1998, Drama) Genevieve Buecher, Mary Stuart Masterson (4)  
 8:00 a.m. **(TBS) AMERICAN PIE PICTURES: BASK CAMP** (2005, Comedy) Ted Haggerty, Annela Kraljic  
 8:05 a.m. **(ENCORE) FIVE FINGERS AWAY** \*\*\* (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman (4)  
 8:15 a.m. **(TMC) THE RETURN OF DOCTOR X** \*\*\* (1939, Horror) Humphrey Bogart, Robert Lane  
 8:30 a.m. **(STARZ) JERRY MAGUIRE** \*\*\* (1996, Romance) Tom Cruise, Renée Zellweger, Cuba Gooding Jr. (4)  
 8:35 a.m. **(ENCORE) THE BETREAYER** \*\*\* (2002, Historical Drama) Ed Harris, Channing Tatum  
 8:40 a.m. **(TMC) THE SECRET OF ROAN ISH** \*\*\* (1994, Drama) Daniel Lally, Eileen Colgan (4)  
 9:00 a.m. **(SCF) LOCUSTS: THE BATTLE FOR DODD** (Science Fiction) Dan Conley, Julie Finner (4)  
 9:00 a.m. **(GOLD) THE LAST SHOT** \*\*\* (2004, Comedy) Matthew Broderick, John Goodman (4)  
 9:00 a.m. **(P) SILVER STRIKE** \*\*\* (1978, Comedy) Gene Wilder, John Cusack  
 9:05 a.m. **(USA) JURASSIC PARK** \*\*\* (1993, Science Fiction) Jeff Goldblum, Sam Neill  
 9:00 a.m. **(GME) MRS. DOUBTFIRE** \*\*\* (1993, Comedy) Robin Williams, Sally Field  
 9:30 a.m. **(TMC) THE DOCTOR** \*\*\* (1943, Drama) John Lodge, Richard Widmark  
 10:00 a.m. **(ABC) PHILADELPHIA** \*\*\* (1993

# aytime movies

(Drama) Tom Hanks, Denzel Washington (4)  
 10:30 a.m. **(SHOW) THE CONFESSOR** \*\*\* (2004, Suspense) Michael St. Gerard, Molly Parker (4)  
 10:30 a.m. **(TMC) GOOSEB** \*\*\* (2004, Comedy) Greg Kinnear, Rebecca Romijn-Stamos (4)  
 11:00 a.m. **(ABC) RECOUNT** \*\*\* (2006, Documentary) Ken Cuccinelli, Bob Balaban, (TVMA)  
 11:00 a.m. **(TMC) THE WOMAN IN WHITE** \*\*\* (1948, Mystery) Heather Parker, Alexis Smith (4)  
 11:00 a.m. **(ENCORE) MARIE ANTOINETTE** \*\*\* (2006, Historical Drama) Keira Knightley, Jason Schwartzman (4)  
 11:30 a.m. **(TMC) INTERVIEW** \*\*\* (2007, Drama) Michael St. Gerard, Mike Myers (4)  
 11:30 a.m. **(ABC) SANDSCOUT** (2003, Horror) Chris Noth, Michelle Yee (TV-14)  
 11:30 a.m. **(TMC) THE 13TH WARRIOR** \*\*\* (1999, Suspense) Antonio Banderas, Dana Venero  
 11:30 a.m. **(TMC) ANDY AND JERRY: SHY ME WHISKERS** (2000, Comedy) Kathy Mattea, Charles Hanson Bell  
 11:30 a.m. **(P) THE RIVER WILD** \*\*\* (1994, Action) Jason Lee (4)  
 11:30 a.m. **(BRAVO) AUTHOR! AUTHOR!** (2007, Comedy) Al Pacino, Ryan Reynolds  
 11:30 a.m. **(GOLD) BROOKLYN SOUTH** (1993, Drama) James Van Der Beek, Adam Carolla  
 11:30 a.m. **(ABC) IN THE VALLEY OF ELAK** \*\*\* (2007, Drama) Tommy Lister Jr., Chaz D'Arden  
 11:30 a.m. **(TMC) MATERIAL GIRLS** (Drama) Holly Duff (4)  
 11:30 a.m. **(ABC) GEROHMO: AN AMERICAN LEGEND** \*\*\* (1991, Historical Drama) Rick Schroder, John Jay (4)  
 11:30 a.m. **(SP) STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS** (1977, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher  
 11:30 a.m. **(STARZ) AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME** (1999, Comedy) Mike Myers, Heather Graham (4)  
 11:30 a.m. **(ABC) BAYVIEW CITY BLICKERS** \*\*\* (1991, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Daniel Craig  
 11:30 a.m. **(TMC) RETURNERS** (1994, Comedy) Roland Kickus, Joan Bland  
 11:30 a.m. **(ENCORE) THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE** (1997, Suspense) Keanu Reeves, Al Pacino (4)  
 11:30 a.m. **(P) RECEIVED** (1991, Suspense) Gordon Lee, Howard (4)  
 11:30 a.m. **(SHOW) THE EL** (2006, Comedy) Zach Braffert, David Spade (4)  
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 5:00 a.m. **(P) INTIMATE BETREYER** \*\*\* (1987, Drama) James Earl Ray, Genevieve Buecher, Andrew  
 5:05 a.m. **(ABC) APOCALYPSE** \*\*\* (2006, Adventure) Rudy Youngblood, Rick O'Connell, Kelly Rowland  
 5:15 a.m. **(TMC) FARGE OF THE PENGUINS** (2007, Comedy) Voice of Chris Rock, Jessica Alba (4)  
 5:15 a.m. **(ABC) THE DARTYPRYERS** (1996, Comedy) Hope Davis, Bruce LaMarche (4)  
 5:15 a.m. **(HBO) DRIVE ME CRAZY** \*\*\* (1990, Comedy) Moses J. White, Armin Gomeroy (4)  
 5:20 p.m. **(STARZ) BRIDGE TO EBERTHA** \*\*\* (2007, Fantasy) Judith Hutchinson, James Earl Ray  
 5:20 p.m. **(TMC) TOPPER** \*\*\* (1937, Comedy) Cary Grant, Constance Bennett  
 5:20 p.m. **(ENCORE) BILLY MADISON** (1995, Comedy) Andrew Garfield, Michael McKean (4)  
 5:30 p.m. **(GME) THE NET** \*\*\* (1995, Suspense) Sandra Bullock, Jeremy Northam (4)  
 5:30 p.m. **(ABC) KAWI** (2007, Horror) Gene Patrick, Lawrence Kristin Brown  
 5:30 p.m. **(E!) HOPE FLORENCE** (1998, Historical) Sandra Bullock, Harry Connick Jr.  
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 9:30 a.m. **(ABC) JUSTICE** (2002, Action) Steven Seagal, Jacqueline Bisset  
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 9:30 a.m. **(STARZ) BRIDGE TO EBERTHA** \*\*\* (2007, Fantasy) Judith Hutchinson, James Earl Ray  
 11:00 a.m. **(HBO) NEVER BEEN KISSED** \*\*\* (1999, Romance-Comedy) Drew Barrymore, David Arquette (4)  
 11:00 a.m. **(E!) ME, MYSELF & IRENE** \*\*\* (2000, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Renée Zellweger  
 11:00 a.m. **(ABC) CATCH AND RELEASE** \*\*\* (2007, Comedy-Drama) Genevieve Buecher, Timothy Olyphant (4)  
 11:50 a.m. **(ABC) DANCES WITH WOLVES** \*\*\* (1990, Western) Kevin Costner, Mary McDonnell (4)  
 12:00 a.m. **(STARZ) INDEPENDENCE DAY** \*\*\* (1996, Science Fiction) Will Smith, Bill Paxton (4)  
 12:00 a.m. **(ABC) THE**

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 9:30 a.m. **(TMC) THE SEVENTH VEIL** \*\*\* (1943, Suspense) Tom Conway, Kim Hester  
 9:30 a.m. **(ABC) BREAKING AWAY** \*\*\* (1974, Comedy) Drama) Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid  
 9:30 a.m. **(STARZ) BRIDGE TO EBERTHA** \*\*\* (2007, Fantasy) Judith Hutchinson, James Earl Ray  
 11:00 a.m. **(HBO) NEVER BEEN KISSED** \*\*\* (1999, Romance-Comedy) Drew Barrymore, David Arquette (4)  
 11:00 a.m. **(E!) ME, MYSELF & IRENE** \*\*\* (2000, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Renée Zellweger  
 11:00 a.m. **(ABC) CATCH AND RELEASE** \*\*\* (2007, Comedy-Drama) Genevieve Buecher, Timothy Olyphant (4)  
 11:50 a.m. **(ABC) DANCES WITH WOLVES** \*\*\* (1990, Western) Kevin Costner, Mary McDonnell (4)  
 12:00 a.m. **(STARZ) INDEPENDENCE DAY** \*\*\* (1996, Science Fiction) Will Smith, Bill Paxton (4)  
 12:00 a.m. **(ABC) THE**

Passes Available Here

Cassia Regional Internal Medicine Clinic welcomes...



**Kevin S. M.D.**  
 1100 N. 10th St.  
 Lewiston, ME 04240  
 Dr. Kevin S. has been a part of all levels from a resident to a board member. He has been a part of the medical staff at the University of Maine Medical Center and the Maine State Hospital. He has been a part of the medical staff at the University of Maine Medical Center and the Maine State Hospital. He has been a part of the medical staff at the University of Maine Medical Center and the Maine State Hospital.

Dr. Kevin S. has been a part of all levels from a resident to a board member. He has been a part of the medical staff at the University of Maine Medical Center and the Maine State Hospital. He has been a part of the medical staff at the University of Maine Medical Center and the Maine State Hospital. He has been a part of the medical staff at the University of Maine Medical Center and the Maine State Hospital.

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	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
<b>Free Channels</b>													
3	KTWV CW	The Daily Buzz					The Steve Wilkos Show		House of Payne	House of Payne	The Bernie Mac Show	Cops	The Tyra Banks Show
4	KSWA CW	News							The View		Judge David Young	Judge David Young	Dragon Tales
5	KIPT KISU	SBC World	Varied Programs	Classical	Master Robert Neighborhood Shepherd's Chapel	Arthur	Martha Speaks	Carlsons George	Big Ed Science Kid	Seper Why	Clifford The Big Red Dog	Sesame Street	Jeopardy!
6	KXTF EP	On the Air						The Morning Show With Mike & Juliet	Judge Karen	Cristina's Court	Diverse Court	Judge Alex	Judge Mathis
7	KYPT EP	News						Today					Live With Regis and Kelly
8	KTIO EP	Varied Programs				The Early Show		Ag Day	First Business	Maury	The Price Is Right	Jerry Springer	Honest W
9	KIDK EP	News				The Early Show					The Price Is Right	The Young and the Restless	Rachael Ray
10	KMYT EP	(5:30) CBS US (5:24) AgDay (5:34) News				The Early Show					The Price Is Right	The Young and the Restless	Leslie Estlin
11	KXAB EP	(4) Movie & Sports	Paired Program	Animal	Paired Program	Animal	Varied Programs	Jury Duty	Victoriano	First Business	Paired Program	Varied Programs	Paired Program
12	KYTL EP	Volunteers	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Jury Duty	Victoriano	First Business	Paired Program	Varied Programs	Paired Program
13	KCTF EP	Public Electric	Martha	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Victoriano	Clifford Red	Sesame Street	Bobo's Line	WorldWife	Place-Dr. Oz
14	KCLY EP	Music Videos	Varied Programs					Music Videos	Var. Programs	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
<b>Cable Channels</b>													
15	TELE	Lebanese						Paired Program	Paired Program	Tierra de Pastores	Los Penatons	(1) Rostro de Amal	Canopy, Desae
16	UNI	Ospicaria America						Paired Program	Paired Program	Casa de Familia	Favorito Casa de Familia	Ver. - Anais de la Vida Real	Macchettas
17	CSPN2	Washington	Varied Programs					U.S. Senate Coverage				U.S. Senate Coverage	NewsNow
18	CNN	(1) American	Varied Programs					NewsNow				NewsNow	The Live Desk
19	FNC	(4) Fox and Friends						American's Newsroom				MSNBC News Live	MSNBC News
20	MSNBC	(4) Morning Joe						MSNBC News Live	MSNBC News Live	MSNBC News Live	Power Lunch	MSNBC News	MSNBC News
21	CHBC	(4) Squawk Box						Squawk on the Street				The Call	SportsCenter
22	ESPN	SportsCenter	Varied Programs	SportsCenter				SportsCenter				SportsCenter	ESPN First Take
23	ESPN2	(4) Mike and Mike in the Morning						ESPN First Take				ESPN First Take	ESPN First Take
24	ESPN3	Paired Program	Var. Programs	Paired Program	Var. Programs	Final Score	Final Score	Final Score	Final Score	Final Score	Final Score	Final Score	Final Score
25	AMC	(4.30) Movie											
26	TCM	(4) Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs			(8.15) Movie			Merie	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
27	OLC	Varied Programs											
28	DISC	While You Were Out	Wedding Story	Dating Diary	A Baby Story	A Baby Story	Working Lady	Working Lady	Working Lady	Working Lady	Joyce Meyer	How It's Made	How It's Made
29	ANML	The Planet's Funniest Animals	Barking Mad	My Dog	My Dog	My Dog	My Dog	My Dog	My Dog	My Dog	My Dog	My Dog	My Dog
30	TRAV	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program
31	HISN	News	The Life	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall
32	FOON	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
33	TOLO	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
34	MTV	Var. Programs	Cash in Atlantic	What I Did	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Design Chart	Var. Programs	Big Rental	16-N Design	News Hour	Car's Appeal
35	HQTV	The Balancing Act	What I Did	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Design Chart	Var. Programs	Big Rental	16-N Design	News Hour	Car's Appeal
36	LFPT	Varied Programs	What I Did	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Design Chart	Var. Programs	Big Rental	16-N Design	News Hour	Car's Appeal
37	FOOD	Varied Programs	What I Did	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Design Chart	Var. Programs	Big Rental	16-N Design	News Hour	Car's Appeal
38	A&E	Varied Programs	What I Did	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Design Chart	Var. Programs	Big Rental	16-N Design	News Hour	Car's Appeal
39	KSP	Gospel Truth	Paired Program	Var. Programs	Inspiration to	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed
40	IMP	Angel	Paired Program	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed
41	SNPE	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program
42	USA	JAG	(6.5) Monk	(6.5) Monk	(6.5) Monk	(6.5) Monk	(6.5) Monk	(6.5) Monk	(6.5) Monk	(6.5) Monk	(6.5) Monk	(6.5) Monk	(6.5) Monk
43	FX	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell
44	TSB	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program
45	BRAYO	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program
46	SO-FI	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program
47	COM	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program
48	ET	(4) Entertainment	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program
49	CHT	(4) News	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program
50	VH1	Varied Programs											
51	MTV	Varied Programs											
52	HBO	(4.28) Movie	Varied Programs			(7.15) Movie	Varied Programs						
53	MAX	(4.28) Movie	Varied Programs										
54	SHOW	(4.28) Movie	Varied Programs										
55	TAC	(4.18) Movie	Varied Programs										
56	STRE	(3.15) Movie	Varied Programs										
57	ENCO	(4.15) Program											
58	TRULY	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program
59	WGN	News & Sports	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
60	WGN	Changing	Believer Vince	Ben Helton	Ben Helton	Ben Helton	Ben Helton	Ben Helton	Ben Helton	Ben Helton	Ben Helton	Ben Helton	Ben Helton































Main content table with columns for time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and rows for various TV channels (Free Channel, Catholic Channel, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

\* CHANNELS INDICATED OUTSIDE THIS PANEL CAN BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

Bottom section containing logos for 'STATION', 'PROJECT', and 'STATION' with associated text and graphics.





	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
12	KTWO CW	Depress! Best	Quentin & (2008, Horror) Damon Martin. Destructive demons	Depress! Best	Depress! Best	Depress! Best	Depress! Best	Depress! Best	Depress! Best	Depress! Best	Depress! Best	Depress! Best	Depress! Best
13	KFSM CW	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
14	KIPT KBLU	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
15	KCTV CW	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
16	KFTV CW	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
17	KTRD CW	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
18	KUDK CW	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
19	KMYT CW	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
20	K5AB CW	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
21	KYVL CW	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
22	KCTC CW	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
23	KCTV CW	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
24	YELP	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
25	CHSP CW	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
26	CHW CW	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
27	FNC CW	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
28	MSNBC	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
29	CHBC	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
30	EMPH	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
31	EMPT	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
32	AMC	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
33	TCM	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
34	OLG	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
35	AMBL	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
36	TRV	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
37	MTX	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
38	DOSH	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
39	TYLND	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
40	FAM	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
41	HDV	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
42	LIFF	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
43	FOOD	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
44	AAE	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
45	HST	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
46	PNP	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
47	THY	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
48	SPKE	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
49	USA	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
50	THS	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
51	FX	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
52	FX2	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
53	FX3	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
54	FX4	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
55	FX5	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
56	FX6	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
57	FX7	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
58	FX8	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
59	FX9	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
60	FX10	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
61	FX11	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
62	FX12	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
63	FX13	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
64	FX14	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
65	FX15	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
66	FX16	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
67	FX17	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
68	FX18	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
69	FX19	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
70	FX20	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
71	FX21	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
72	FX22	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
73	FX23	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
74	FX24	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
75	FX25	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
76	FX26	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
77	FX27	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
78	FX28	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
79	FX29	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
80	FX30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
81	FX31	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
82	FX32	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
83	FX33	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
84	FX34	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
85	FX35	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
86	FX36	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
87	FX37	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
88	FX38	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
89	FX39	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
90	FX40	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
91	FX41	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
92	FX42	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
93	FX43	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
94	FX44	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4			





	NEWS	MOVIES	SPORTS	LATE NIGHT	KIDS	SPORTS	KIDS
	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08
09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100				

\* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TIME FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

	RETURNS	DISC	PROJECT	STUDIO	UNRATED	UNRATED
01	02	03	04	05	06	07
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# PARADISE



## How Women Can Stay Healthy

Breast Cancer Screening You Really Need  
Keep Your Knees Safe • Better Skin at Any Age

PLUS Ideas for You Pre





# Taking The Mystery Out Of Breast Cancer Screening

BY DR. RANIT MISHORI



**M**ANY OF MY female patients feel guilty. They've heard that one of the best defenses against breast cancer is a monthly self-examination. But they haven't done it—out of forgetfulness, lack of time, or fear of what they may discover. Sheepishly, they'll tell me, "I know I should be checking, but..."

Recent research suggests that such guilt may be unnecessary. Self-exams have shown little ben-

efit in reducing death rates from breast cancer. In fact, most medical organizations no longer recommend that women perform them. Which raises the question: What *should* women be doing to detect breast cancer as early as possible? The answer is critical, says Dr. Elizabeth Steiner, director of the Oregon Cancer Institute's Breast Health Education Program, because "when we catch breast cancer early, when it is confined to the breast, we can cure it 95% of the time."

Here's what you need to know about the different screening methods.

## MRI

**M**agnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) has been touted as a more sensitive diagnostic tool than a traditional mammogram. So, should MRIs be used for annual screening? The answer is no—for most women.

Much costlier than a mammogram, an MRI requires the injection of a dye into the bloodstream, which may exacerbate other medical conditions. Also, MRIs do not detect breast cancer result in too many false positives. Right now, "MRIs are recommended only for women at highest risk," says Dr. Debbie Saslow, director of breast and gynecologic cancers at the American Cancer Society. That includes women with a genetic mutation, a strong family history of breast or ovarian cancer, or a history of radiation to the chest. Patients who fall into any of these categories should get an annual MRI—and a mammogram—starting at age 30.



The red represents areas suspected to be cancerous, as seen through an MRI.

## CLINICAL BREAST EXAM

**T**his test puts you, literally, in the hands of an expert. The clinical breast exam involves a doctor systematically exploring your breasts with his or her fingertips—called "palpating"—and searching for small lumps or irregular shapes. To ensure a thorough job, the doctor usually will spend a few minutes examining each breast. Physicians have been performing clinical exams for decades, and they're still a key component of early detection, especially when done in combination with mammograms. "Clinical breast examinations are 80% to 85% sensitive in women in their 40s," says Dr. Steiner. "That's pretty darn good." So, out of 100 women with breast cancer, hands-on exams will find the disease 80% of the time. The clinical breast exam is an essential part of your annual "well woman" examination.

## THE BASIC MAMMOGRAM

**M**ammograms have been widely used since the 1960s. They rely on traditional X-ray technology to spot tiny calcium deposits that frequently signal the presence of cancer. "It's not a perfect test," says Dr. Joann Elmore, professor of medicine at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle. "In two out of 10 women with cancer, the cancer either will be missed or is not visible." The procedure also can be uncomfortable and time-consuming. However, a mammogram is still the best tool currently available to detect breast cancer. "It's the gold standard," says Dr. Elmore.

An annual mammogram is recommended for all women age 50 and over. For women who are 40 to 49, the guidelines are more complicated. Their breast tissue is denser, which leads to more false positives—and often unnecessary follow-up tests, biopsies, medical expenses, and anxiety. For women younger than 40, who have even denser breast tissue, mammograms are not recommended at all—unless there's a family history of early breast cancer or a recorded genetic mutation.



An old  
test is still  
the best  
screening  
tool

## DIGITAL MAMMOGRAM

**A** new generation of mammogram technology—called digital mammography—allows the image taken by your radiologist to be stored on a computer hard drive. That way, it can be viewed and enlarged on a computer screen rather than held up to a lightbox. Many experts hoped that this advance would lead to earlier detection of a greater number of cancers, but a 2005 *New England Journal of Medicine* study showed that this benefit may apply only to women under 50 and those with dense breast tissue.

Computer-Aided Detection (CAD) is another innovation. This method relies on computer software to examine an image and look for patterns so that radiologists can pay more attention to certain areas. But the jury is still out as to whether CAD actually improves the accuracy of a diagnosis. Some evidence suggests that CAD creates more false positives and increases the rate at which patients are called back for follow-up exams. For now, the basic mammogram, though not perfect, is the screening method of choice.

## SELF-EXAMINATION

**S**o what happened to the advice that women were given for years, telling them to check for lumps while dressing or in the shower? Studies found that self-exams did not reduce actual death rates from breast cancer. Too often they were performed incorrectly or not regularly enough, setting off too many false alarms.

Still, doctors recommend that women pay attention to their bod-

ies. Talk with your physician to learn which changes may normally occur with your breasts and which changes warrant further attention.

If something doesn't feel or look right, see your doctor immediately—even if you've just had a mammogram. Dr. Elmore notes that 40% of new cases of breast cancer are picked up by women or their physicians. If caught early, your treatment may be easier and more effective.

## After The Diagnosis

BY LISA BIRNBACH

**A** FEW DAYS AFTER I HAD A mammogram at one of New York's top cancer hospitals in June 2006, I received a call saying that my films looked "suspicious." More pictures were needed, but nobody could see me for six weeks. For 42 long days, I imagined the worst.

When I finally came in, I was told I had calcifications in one breast and needed a surgical biopsy. Calcifications, I was reassured, were "often benign." I shed some tears but, except for a few friends, kept the news to myself. I was convinced that I was in the "often benign"

category. So, while going through preoperative protocol, I was startled to hear the nurse call the procedure a "partial mastectomy." "Don't worry about it, honey," she said, oblivious to my fear. (I ended up getting a lumpectomy.)

Five days later, I heard from my doctor. "Your calcifications were benign," she said. Thank God! "But," she added, "I found cancer next to them." Calcifications, it turns out, also may be warnings of unhealthy cells nearby. She then said she was going on vacation. After she returned, she'd perform another surgery on me. She was calm. I was panicked.

It no longer was "just" a scare. It was cancer. I pictured my funeral, my family's reaction, the disappointment of a life not lived to its fullest. I couldn't tell my parents—they were dealing with my father's serious illness. I called my brothers and sisters-in-law. We all cried.

A friend insisted that I go for a second opinion  
continued



I got four  
different  
opinions.  
But which  
was right?

# AS HEARD ON PAUL HARVEY NEWS

# New advanced portable heater can cut your heating bill up to 50%

## Heats a large room in minutes with even heat wall to wall and floor to ceiling

### Does not get hot, cannot start a fire and will not reduce humidity or oxygen

A new advanced quartz infrared portable heater, the EdenPURE™, can cut your heating bills by up to 50%.

You have probably heard about the remarkable EdenPURE™ as heard on Paul Harvey News and on television features across the nation.

The EdenPURE™ can pay for itself in a matter of weeks and then start putting a great deal of extra money in your pocket after that.

A major cause of residential fires in the United States is portable heaters. But the EdenPURE™ cannot cause a fire. That is because the quartz infrared heating element never gets to a temperature that can ignite anything.

The outside of the EdenPURE™ only gets warm to the touch so that it will not burn children or pets. Pets can sleep on it when it is operating without harm.

The advanced space-age EdenPURE™ Quartz Infrared Portable Heater also heats the room evenly, wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling. And, as you know, portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater.

Unlike other heating sources, the EdenPURE™ cannot put poisonous carbon monoxide into a room or any type of fumes or any type of harmful radiation.

**Q. What is the origin of this amazing heating element in the EdenPURE™?**

A. This advanced heating element was discovered accidentally by a man named John Jones.

**Q. What advantages does infrared quartz tube heating source have over other heating source products?**

A. John Jones designed his heating source around the three most important consumer benefits: economy, comfort, and safety. In the EdenPURE™ system, electricity is used to generate infrared light which, in turn, creates a very safe heat.

After a great deal of research and development, very efficient infrared heat chambers were developed that utilize three unique patented solid copper heat exchangers in one EdenPURE™ heater.

**Q. How can a person cut their heating bill by up to 50% with the EdenPURE™?**

A. The EdenPURE™ will heat a room in minutes. Therefore, you can turn the heat down in your house to as low as 50 degrees, but the room you are occupying, which has the EdenPURE™, will be warm and comfortable. The EdenPURE™ is portable. When you move to another room, it will

### Never be cold again



**Cannot start a fire; a child or animal can touch or sit on it without harm**



quickly heat that room also. This can drastically cut heating bills, in some instances, by up to 50%.

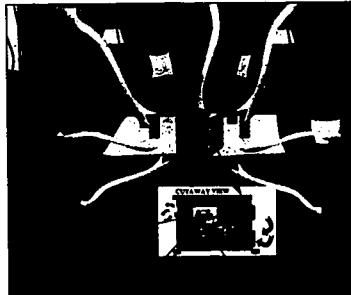
The EdenPURE™ comes in 2 models. GEN3 Model 500 heats a room up to 300 square feet and GEN3 Model 1000 heats a room up to 1,000 square feet.

End of interview. The EdenPURE™ will pay for itself in weeks. It will put a great deal of extra money in a users pocket. Because of today's spurring gas, oil, propane, and other energy costs,

the EdenPURE™ will provide even greater savings as the time goes by.

Readers who wish can obtain the EdenPURE™ Quartz Infrared Portable Heater at a \$75 discount if they order in the next 10 days. Please see the Special Reader's Discount Coupon on this page. For those readers ordering after 10 days from the date of this publication, we reserve the right to either accept or reject order requests at the discounted price.

### How it works:



#### SPECIAL READER'S DISCOUNT COUPON

The price of the EdenPURE™ GEN3 Model 500 is \$375 plus \$17 shipping for a total of \$392 delivered. The GEN3 Model 1000 is \$475 plus \$27 shipping and handling for a total of \$499 delivered. People reading this publication get a \$75 discount with this coupon and pay only \$320 delivered for the GEN3 Model 500 and \$397 delivered for the GEN3 Model 1000 if you order within 10 days. The EdenPURE™ comes in the distinctive color of black with horizontal wood accents which goes with any decor. There is a maximum of 3 units at the discount price - see exceptions please.

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lon. I knew many doctors, but suddenly I couldn't think of a single name—my brain wasn't working. I called women I knew who'd had breast cancer. By day's end, I'd learned that the disease came in many forms and that mine, noninvasive intraductal cancer in situ (DCIS), was a "good one," since it required no chemotherapy.

However, opinions on treating my DCIS were divided. Doctor No. 2 gave me a nonconclusive second opinion; Doctor No. 3, a third (and different) opinion; and Doctor No. 4, yet another.

Every one of the doctors looked at my slides and said, "Hm... You could have a mastectomy with reconstruction, or you could risk another lumpectomy, followed by radiation" (meaning, surgery might not take care of the problem). Then he or she gave me the odds of recurrence for each treatment.

I asked the doctors, "What should I do?" And they all answered, "It's up to you." Obviously, my priority was to live, and I also wanted to stay as intact as possible. Frustrated and confused, I'd say, "I'm an English major! How am I supposed to decide?" The doctors then would say, "If you were my sister or daughter..." and give me advice, but their recommendations varied.

When my surgeon returned from vacation, she said I had traces of cancer on the edges of the incision that needed to be "cleaned up." She felt fulfilled that a second lumpectomy would do the job, so I

scheduled the procedure.

A few days after my surgery, she called. "The margins still aren't clear," she said. "Now I'm recommending a mastectomy with reconstructive surgery."

Meanwhile, I'd met with another surgeon, Dr. Alexander Swistel at New York Hospital. He recommended that I take the BRCA-1 blood test to see if I had the breast-cancer gene before going through another operation. If I tested positive, I

should have a mastectomy immediately. If not, I'd get a lumpectomy.

I took the test and waited for the results. The news was good—I was negative—and so I had my third and final lumpectomy.

On my birthday the next week, I received the best news of all: I was cancer-free. All subsequent decisions were easier, because now I was with a doctor (and team and hospital) that I trusted.

What did I learn? Even if you're being treated in the best facility, do your homework. Be aware that every hospital (and physician) has its own style of handling the disease. Some emphasize research, others patient care. During your treatment, you'll come to realize how much hand-holding you will require from your doctors and nurses, so stand up for yourself and don't be afraid to ask for what you need.

This is the only time I've written about my bout with breast cancer. I hope it helps others know that even if they hear the dreaded diagnosis, they have options. ■

Stand up  
and ask for  
what you  
need

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**WHEN I RIPPED A LIGAMENT** in my knee on a ski slope last winter, I had no idea that I was joining a limping sisterhood. A torn ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) ranks among the most common sports-related knee injuries. But women are five to seven times as likely as men to sustain this kind of athletic damage. And a torn ACL is just one of a number of injuries to which women are more vulnerable: We're also more susceptible to stress fractures, shoulder instability, a painful condition called patellofemoral pain syndrome (a.k.a. runner's knee), sprained ankles, arthritis in the knee and thumb, and a condition called frozen shoulder syndrome. Ouch!

The good news is that new research has shed light on what can be done to prevent and treat the damage.

### Protect Your Knees

It's obvious that women and men are built from a different set of blueprints. "Our wider pelvis is part of the problem," says Dr. Laura Tosi, director of the bone-health program at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. "It's why women's knees tend to go into a knock-kneed position, and the feet tend to roll into a little flat-footedness." On top of that, women tend to have looser ligaments than men, probably because of the influence of estrogen. The combination, says Dr. Tosi, means the muscles aren't able to pull in a straight line, which puts stress on the kneecap.

Studies show that girls tend to run,

jump, and turn with straighter legs and less bending at the knees and hips than boys. These differences are visible from a young age, says Dr. Letha Griffin, an orthopedic surgeon in Atlanta. "Little boys stay low to the ground. The girls are running more upright."

But plenty can be done to teach girls to move

safely. One program, called PEP (Prevent Injury, Enhance Performance), is a 20-minute training session for high school and college students. It uses a series of exercises designed to strengthen critical muscle groups

and promote proper alignment during running, jumping, and turning.

A recent study of 1435 female soccer players found that PEP reduced non-contact ACL injuries by 70%. (Find more about the exercises at [Parade.com/health](http://Parade.com/health))

### Diversify Your Workout

Mix it up, advises Dr. Kim Templeton, an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Kansas Medical Center. If you run, lift weights. If you enjoy tennis, try the StairMaster. Cross-

training will help prevent overuse injuries like stress fractures while also improving performance in your favorite activities. "Strong muscles

help cushion the bones and joints," says Dr. Templeton.

Women should pay special attention to strengthening the hamstring muscles in the back of the thighs. In men, the hamstring and quadriceps (or front thigh) tend to be equally strong, while in women the quads tend to dominate, raising the risk of injury. "We often make this imbalance worse at the gym. The thigh-presser machines have lines, but the hamstring machines are lonely and off in the corner," Dr. Templeton observes. Her advice to women: Stop fretting about the

women's  
HEALTH  
SPECIAL REPORT



Women's knees are especially vulnerable to damage



# How To Avoid Common Injuries

by Claudia Wallis



front of your thighs and strengthen the underside, too.

### If the Shoe Fits...

Another smart strategy: Use good judgment at the shoe store. "Many athletic shoes aren't designed for women," warns Dr. Templeton. Women's feet are wider at the front, narrower at the heel. Yet some women's shoes are simply scaled-down men's shoes. Templeton suggests researching shoes that are specifically designed to support and fit a woman's foot.

Another common misstep is using the same shoe for many sports. "A lot of women think shoes called cross-trainers are good for all types of sports, but they really are designed for working out at a gym," says Dr. Templeton. It may cost more up front, but you save in medical bills with sports-specific footwear.

### Give Pain a Cold Shoulder

Three years ago, Connecticut attorney Betsy Goff developed a mysterious pain in her left shoulder. "I couldn't hook my brassiere," she says. "Sleeping was impossible." As for her beloved golf, forget it.

Goff, now 60, had developed adhesive capsulitis, often called frozen shoulder syndrome because this painful inflammation can lead the shoulder to lock up. The cause is unknown, but about 70% of patients are women—usually aged 40 to 60.

The key is to treat frozen shoulder early, before scar tissue forms. A new approach uses X-ray guided shots of cortisone to speed healing. But wait too long, and the shots won't work.

Goff has had it both ways. Her left shoulder responded to cortisone. But when she developed pain in her right shoulder, she was slow to get help, and shots didn't work.

An operation to remove scar tissue followed. That plus a follow-up shot of cortisone got Goff back in the swing. "Though I'm still a lousy golfer," she says.

"Talk about  
wake-up call  
I had a heart  
attack at 57."

~John E.  
Lafayette, CA  
Heart attack: 8/16/2001



"I should have been doing more for my high cholesterol. I learned the hard way. Now I trust my heart to Lipitor. Talk to your doctor about your risk and about Lipitor."

- Adding Lipitor may help, when diet and exercise are not enough. Unlike some other cholesterol lowering medications, Lipitor is FDA-approved to reduce the risk of heart attack and stroke in patients with several common risk factors, including family history, high blood pressure, low good cholesterol, age and smoking.
- Lipitor has been extensively studied with over 16 years of research. And Lipitor is backed by 400 ongoing or completed clinical studies.

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION:** LIPITOR is a prescription drug. It is used in patients with multiple risk factors for heart disease such as family history, high blood pressure, age, low HDL ("good" cholesterol) or smoking to reduce the risk of heart attack, stroke and certain kinds of heart surgeries. When diet and exercise alone are not enough, LIPITOR is used along with a low-fat diet and exercise to lower cholesterol.

LIPITOR is not for everyone. It is not for those with liver problems. And it is not for women who are nursing, pregnant or may become pregnant. If you take LIPITOR, tell your doctor if you feel any new muscle pain or weakness. This could be a sign of rare but serious muscle side effects. Tell your doctor about all medications you

take. This may help avoid serious drug interactions. Your doctor should do blood tests to check your liver function before and during treatment and may adjust your dose. The most common side effects are gas, constipation, stomach pain and heartburn. They tend to be mild and often go away.

LIPITOR is one of many cholesterol-lowering treatment options that you and your doctor can consider.

Please see additional important information on next page.



**LIPITOR**  
atorvastatin calcium  
LACUBIN

Have a heart to heart with your doctor about your risk. And about Lipitor.  
Call 1-888-LIPITOR (1-888-547-4867) or visit [www.lipitor.com/john](http://www.lipitor.com/john)

You are urged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA.  
Visit [www.fda.gov/medwatch](http://www.fda.gov/medwatch) or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

## IMPORTANT FACTS



**LIPITOR**  
atorvastatin calcium  
PILBEN

(LIP-ih-tor)

### LOWERING YOUR HIGH CHOLESTEROL

High cholesterol is more than just a number, it's a risk factor that should not be ignored. If your doctor said you have high cholesterol, you may be at an increased risk for heart attack. But the good news is, you can take steps to lower your cholesterol.

With the help of your doctor and a cholesterol-lowering medicine like LIPITOR, along with diet and exercise, you could be on your way to lowering your cholesterol.

Ready to start eating right and exercising more? Talk to your doctor and visit the American Heart Association at [www.americanheart.org](http://www.americanheart.org).

### WHO IS LIPITOR FOR?

Who can take LIPITOR:

- People who cannot lower their cholesterol enough with diet and exercise
- Adults and children over 10

Who should NOT take LIPITOR:

- Women who are pregnant, may be pregnant, or may become pregnant. LIPITOR may harm your unborn baby. If you become pregnant, stop LIPITOR and call your doctor right away.
- Women who are breast-feeding. LIPITOR can pass into your breast milk and may harm your baby.
- People with liver problems.
- People allergic to anything in LIPITOR

### BEFORE YOU START LIPITOR

Tell your doctor:

- About all medications you take, including prescription, over-the-counter medications, vitamins, and herbal supplements
- If you have muscle aches or weakness
- If you drink more than 2 alcoholic drinks a day
- If you have diabetes or kidney problems
- If you have a thyroid problem

### ABOUT LIPITOR

LIPITOR is a prescription medicine. Along with diet and exercise, it lowers "bad" cholesterol in your blood. It can also raise "good" cholesterol (HDL-C).

LIPITOR can lower the risk of heart attack or stroke in patients who have risk factors for heart disease such as:

- age, smoking, high blood pressure, low HDL-C, heart disease in the family, or
- diabetes with risk factor such as eye problems, kidney problems, smoking, or high blood pressure

### POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF LIPITOR

Serious side effects in a small number of people:

- **Muscle problems** that can lead to kidney problems, including kidney failure. Your chance for muscle problems is higher if you take certain other medicines with LIPITOR.
- **Liver problems.** Your doctor may do blood tests to check your liver before you start LIPITOR and while you are taking it.

Symptoms of muscle or liver problems include:

- Unexplained muscle weakness or pain, especially if you have a fever or feel very tired
  - Nausea, vomiting, or stomach pain
  - Brown or dark-colored urine
  - Feeling more tired than usual
  - Your skin and the whites of your eyes turn yellow
- If you have these symptoms, call your doctor right away.

The most common side effects of LIPITOR are:

- Headache
- Constipation
- Diarrhea, gas
- Upset stomach and stomach pain
- Rash
- Muscle and joint pain

Side effects are usually mild and may go away by themselves.

Fewer than 3 people out of 100 stopped taking LIPITOR because of side effects.

### HOW TO TAKE LIPITOR

Do:

- Take LIPITOR as prescribed by your doctor.
- Try to eat heart-healthy foods while you take LIPITOR.
- Take LIPITOR at any time of day, with or without food.
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. But if it has been more than 12 hours since your missed dose, wait. Take the next dose at your regular time.

Don't:

- Do not change or stop your dose before talking to your doctor.
- Do not start new medicines before talking to your doctor.
- Do not give your LIPITOR to other people. It may harm them even if your problems are the same.
- Do not break the tablet.

### NEED MORE INFORMATION?

- Ask your doctor or health care provider.
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# women's HEALTH SPECIAL REPORT HAVE SENSATIONAL SKIN AT ANY AGE

BY DR. ANDREW A. JACONO



As skin ages, it can start to feel dry, look dull, and lose firmness. But new research has led to products and procedures that can help. Here are some to consider.

## YOUR AT-HOME PLAN

You need to follow these steps for three to six months to see results.

### 1 SHIELD YOUR SKIN DAILY

Most wrinkles, brown spots, and other signs of aging are due to sun exposure. So slather on sun protection (with an SPF of at least 25) every morning, no matter the season. Look for products that contain micronized zinc and titanium dioxide.

### 2 INCREASE CELL TURNOVER

Every evening, use a vitamin A-enriched skin-care product. Retinoids are the most potent ingredient you can use to help increase cell turnover to give skin a youthful glow. Look for



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products that contain retinol or retinaldehyde.

### 3 STEP-UP EXFOLIATION

Once a week, skip Step 2 and add an at-home microdermabrasion kit to your skin-care routine. These kits help improve the texture, color, and evenness of your skin. You can find them in the skin-care aisle of most mass retailers.

### 4 ADD ON OVERNIGHT REPAIR

Apply an anti-aging cream nightly to help repair and replenish skin. Look for one that contains an antioxidant such as Idebenone, which helps to even skin tone, increase firmness, reduce the appearance of wrinkles, and brighten the skin.

## WHEN TO BRING ON THE BIG GUNS

If you're still not satisfied after six months, some in-office treatments can make a difference. All should be done by a board-certified doctor.

**BOTOX** will smooth away fine lines. It works by relaxing the muscles it's injected into, so overlying skin can't wrinkle for four to six months. It's used mostly on the forehead or around the eyes.

**JUVÉDERM OR RESTYLANE** can fill in and plump deep lines. These injectables are made with hyaluronic acid, which draws water to the area, plumping it up to help reduce line depth that occurs between the nose and mouth.

**FRACTIONAL RESURFACING LASERS** are used to polish and brighten. Redness and enlarged capillaries can be zapped away with a series of three to six treatments.

Dr. Andrew A. Jacono is a facial plastic surgeon in New York City.



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women's  
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SPECIAL REPORT

# 4 Ways

by Dr. Mark Liponis

# Women Are Different From Men



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**D**ESPITE THE OBVIOUS DIFFERENCES between men and women, we're only beginning to learn how the sexes differ in terms of health and disease. Until recently, most medical research focused on men and often didn't consider gender differences. We're learning more every year, but here are four important things that you and the women in your life need to know right now.

## YOUR BRAIN

The good news for women is that they live, on average, five years longer than men. The bad news is that with extra longevity comes increased risk of Alzheimer's disease and dementia. The majority of people living with Alzheimer's are women, and more than twice as many women die from it as men. We don't know all the causes of the disease, but there are steps you can take to keep your brain healthy.

■ **Exercise your mind and your body.** Studies show that physical and mental activity may improve brain health. Mental exercises that draw on memory and reasoning have

even been shown to reverse some of the signs of aging in the brain.

■ **Eat fish or take a fish-oil supplement.** The omega-3 fats found in fish and fish oil are linked with better brain health. Choose oily fish such as salmon, sardines, anchovies, herring, and mackerel. Chunk-light tuna is preferable to

albacore or sushi, because it usually contains fewer contaminants, such as mercury.

■ **Manage your mood.** Anxiety, worry, anger, and depression have been linked with higher rates of cognitive impairment. If you're feeling stressed or down, don't ignore the problem. Talk with a friend or get outdoors and move your body. If that doesn't help, talk with your doctor or a trained counselor.





## YOUR LUNGS

Women tend to worry more about cancer of the breast than of the lung.

But, according to the American Cancer Society, more than 70,000 women die annually from lung cancer, while about 40,000 will die of breast cancer this year. Even women who don't smoke can get lung cancer, and women who do smoke are

## Women who smoke are at greater risk than men

more prone to chronic bronchitis than men. Here are some ways to protect your lungs:

- **If you smoke, talk to your doctor about quitting.** Patches, gums, and new medications make it easier to break the nicotine addiction.
- **Avoid secondhand smoke.** If you live with a smoker, ask that person not to smoke in the house, and ask if he or she would like help quitting.
- **Check your home for radon.**

Scientists believe that exposure to radon plays a major role in lung cancer in nonsmokers. Visit [Parade.com/health](http://Parade.com/health) for more information and a coupon for a home test kit.

*continued*



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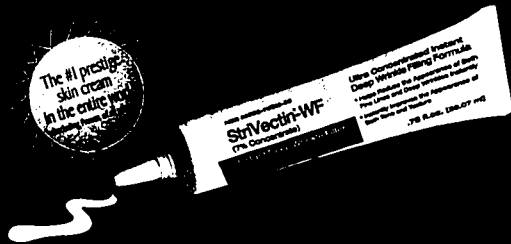


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How Women Are Different | continued

## YOUR HEART

Heart disease remains the No. 1 killer of women in the U.S., but you can control the most important risk factors—high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, high cholesterol, inactivity, and obesity.

## For women, heart disease is deadliest

- **Get moving.** Just 30 minutes of aerobic exercise each day can help keep your heart healthy and your weight under control. Join a walking group, ride your bike, swim at your YMCA, use that treadmill in your bedroom, or go dancing!
- **Change your oil.** Use olive oil instead of animal fats, and eat more nuts, seeds, avocados, and seafood. Try low-fat or nonfat dairy products, and skip the fried foods.
- **Pass on the salt.** Sodium causes fluid retention and raises blood pressure, so don't use more than 2300mg per day. A quarter teaspoon of salt contains 600mg, and sodium often is hidden in processed foods and condiments.

## YOUR BONES

Like the foundation of a house, our bones usually don't get our attention until something goes wrong. But new studies show that there's more to bone health than avoiding fractures. Toxic metals like lead can accumulate in our bones over the course of our lives and, if bone loss occurs, the toxins can be released into the bloodstream. Women, especially after menopause, are more vulnerable to bone loss than men. New research suggests that lead in the bloodstream might help explain



the onset of high blood pressure in women in their 50s.

The good news is that we're also learning new ways to keep bones healthy. In the past, we've placed too much emphasis on calcium and not enough on vitamin D<sub>3</sub>. Calcium intake is most important in adolescence, when the skeleton is forming. After growth is complete, vitamin D<sub>3</sub>, "the sunshine vitamin," may be more important to maintain healthy bones. Here's what you can do.

■ **Get more vitamin D.** As we spend less time outdoors and use more sunblock to protect our skin, vitamin D<sub>3</sub> deficiency is becoming endemic. Most people need at least 1000 IU daily—more than you get from foods and most multivitamins. A simple blood test can tell if you are getting enough vitamin D<sub>3</sub>. If not, take a supplement. And don't be afraid to

## Bone loss can release toxins into the blood

spend some time in the sun—just apply sunblock to your face and hands and be sure to cover up after about 20 minutes so you don't burn.

■ **Avoid exposure to heavy metals like lead.** Surprisingly, calcium supplements may be contaminated with lead, because the sources of calcium in supplements—like seashells or cow bones—are contaminated. (Visit [Parade.com/health](http://Parade.com/health) for a report on which supplements are safest.) Also be wary of paint and dust in homes built before 1978 and of water coming from old pipes. Some imported herbal remedies also contain lead.

■ **Add weight-bearing exercise to your workouts.** Working against resistance helps stabilize and strengthen bones, which is especially important after menopause. Jogging, lifting weights, hiking, and rowing can help improve your bone health. **||**

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## Election Special

# 5 Ideas for our Next President

by Jon Meacham



"American Lion: Andrew Jackson in the White House," to be published next month.

Author Jon Meacham's new book about Andrew Jackson—the seventh U.S. President and the face on our \$20 bill—has special resonance this election. PARADE asked Meacham to tell us what the two Presidential candidates could learn from

truth as he should, Jackson found ways to learn more than if he'd depended solely on his staff. The takeaway for the next President: He should seek out independent advisers who are confident enough to tell him the things he may not want to hear—but needs to know.

■ **Turn weaknesses into strengths.** Jackson was hot-tempered—

he carried two bullets in his body from duels and gunfights and once threatened to kill his Vice President. But he made his disadvantage an advantage.

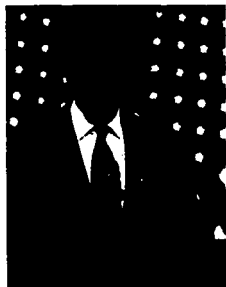
During a crisis over the Bank of the United States, he frightened a group of men who had come to ask for economic relief. When they left, terrified and empty-handed, Jackson's fury evaporated instantly. It had all been for show,

and he got his way. Similarly, Sen. McCain could use his fiery temper as an occasional negotiating tool. And Sen. Obama should not downplay his introspection and detachment. By contrasting his demeanor with the previous administration's shoo-from-the-hip style, he could turn his coolness into a refreshing change.



■ **Speak to the electorate.** Irritated by the coverage he was receiving from the partisan papers of his day, Jackson helped found the *Washington Globe*. This let him present his case in an unfiltered way to a broad audience. He also understood that politics was partly entertainment. He loved torchlight parades, songs, and barbecues. If Jackson were Chief

Executive now, he'd move beyond the traditional Presidential addresses and press conferences and make regular appearances on popular TV shows, such as those hosted by Jay Leno, David Letterman, and Jon Stewart.



■ **Keep church and state separate.** Raised a Presbyterian, Jackson was a religious man. But he resisted calls for the formation of a "Christian Party in Politics," believing that liberty of conscience—the right to believe or not—was a fundamental American value and that the

federal government should stay out of matters of faith. Such distance was good for faith and government. Like the Founding Fathers, Jackson thought that public life was complicated enough without turning political disputes into religious ones, something we often forget.

■ **Always have a backup plan (or two).** Jackson was an implacable defender of the Union against early Southern moves that could have led to secession. He loudly threatened the Southern radicals with military invasion. However, behind the scenes, he cautioned Union forces against precipitating any bloodshed, and his administration quietly produced legislation in Congress that temporarily defused the crisis. The lesson here: Our new President should always have at least two cards to play in any given situation. It's a failure of leadership to proceed with only one plan.

■ **SOLDIER, BRAWLER, LOVER, AND** politician, Andrew Jackson was the first U.S. President to be the target of an assassin—and the only one to attack his assailant. Tough and wily, passionate and canny, he created the modern Presidency and notably rewrote the script of American life to give the people a larger voice. Here's what he did that the next President should do, too.

■ **Find people who tell it like it is.** The White House can be a lonely, isolating, and

distorting place—Presidents tend to hear nothing but good news from subordinates and criticism from foes. Jackson understood this trap. He received members of the public as well as old friends and corresponded with people around the country. Every year, he traveled to the Virginia shore and back to his Nashville farm, staying at hotels and public houses so he could talk with ordinary Americans. While no President will ever get as much of the unvarnished

## Jackson knew that politics are partly entertainment







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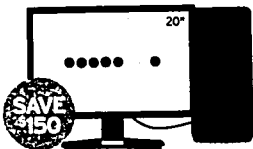
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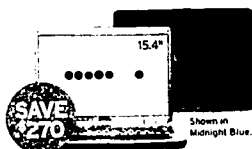
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### GOVERNMENT WATCH

## Could Your Town Go Bankrupt?

It's not just Wall Street. Cities and counties across the country are finding themselves in dire economic straits. Vallejo, Calif., and Jefferson County, Ala., are facing bankruptcy. Atlanta and Detroit are reeling from budget shortfalls. A survey by the National League of Cities found that 79% of towns expect financial trouble in 2009. The housing bubble is part of the problem: Assets have declined by \$4 trillion in the last two years. But municipal-finance expert David Kotok says that when a town goes bankrupt, the local government itself is often to blame. In Vallejo, public employees were paid exorbitant salaries. In Alabama, a sewer system was financed by a risky debt scheme.

So what happens to a city on the edge? Garbage still will be collected and 911 calls answered, but new schools, basic maintenance, and construction will be delayed. "Potholes don't get fixed," says Kotok. "You may have fewer police." To cover the shortfalls, cities raise fees or taxes. And because property values have fallen, homeowners can't afford to leave.



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**NEWSMAKERS**

# Our Role in the World



Democrat Zbigniew Brzezinski has been a foreign-policy adviser to world leaders for more than 50 years. He and Republican national-security expert Brent Scowcroft discuss our global challenges in a new book, *America and the World*.

**What is our next President's most pressing foreign-policy challenge?**

Addressing the worldwide crisis of confidence in our leadership. The U.S. must seriously consult with its allies, not act unilaterally. The President also must credibly convey that the era of American self-indulgence is over and that we will recognize global interdependence.

**What are the most important lessons of the past decade?**

The world really needs America. No one benefits from our political and financial troubles, even those nations who wish us ill. But we need to stop acting like a bull in a china shop. The U.S. cannot be a global decider.

**What should the next President do to ensure change?**

General Scowcroft and I recommend reviving bipartisanship. The President should appoint respected people from the other party to top national-security posts.

**What other specific areas should he address?**

He needs to end our military involvement in Iraq and be careful not to overmilitarize Afghanistan. He must energetically push the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, and he needs to engage with China in a way that acknowledges its new global importance.

**FEEDBACK**

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GARY HILCOY



# Ask Marilyn®

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by Marilyn vos Savant

Is there a difference between the "real" heat generated by a

heating pad and the feeling of heat created by topical applications?

—D.M., Louisiana (city unknown)

Yes. Real heat increases the temperature of the affected area. Topical applications work in different ways. Many employ "counter-irritants" that cause increased blood flow to the local area, creating a feeling of warmth. One type is made from red pepper. It causes a burning sensation and depletes nearby nerve cells of a chemical that helps to relay pain impulses to the brain. Without this chemical, the neurons cannot transmit signals of pain, which brings relief.

If one product doesn't work for your purpose, another may.

## Heating pad or hot pepper? Both do the job in different ways.

Here's a puzzler: What does this set of equations describe?

$$1 + 2 = 3 \quad 7 + 8 = 3$$

$$3 + 4 = 7 \quad 9 + 10 = 7$$

$$5 + 6 = 11 \quad 11 + 11 = 10$$

—Chester Smith, Bedford, Mass.

Exercise your insight, readers. The answer appears on the next page.

How many of the stars in the universe can be seen from Earth without a telescope? —Melissa Johns, Dallas, Tex.

Relatively speaking, hardly any. Even with ideal viewing conditions, only a few thousand stars are visible to us Earthlings from all locations on the planet combined. This number is a

continued

## Help for Fibromyalgia pain can start here. Ask your doctor about Lyrica.®



If you suffer from Fibromyalgia (the real, widespread muscle pain that also makes daily tasks difficult), you should know about prescription Lyrica (LEER-1-ah). It's not an antidepressant. Lyrica is an FDA-approved treatment for Fibromyalgia. And clinical studies have shown that Lyrica can help reduce the unique pain of Fibromyalgia and improve function. Lyrica helps people with Fibromyalgia accomplish their daily activities. And it helps them feel better. If you have Fibromyalgia, ask your doctor if Lyrica is right for you.

Prescription Lyrica is not for everyone. Tell your doctor right away about any serious allergic reaction that causes swelling of the face, mouth, lips, gums, tongue or neck or affects your breathing or your skin. Also tell your doctor about any changes in your eyesight, including blurry vision, or muscle pain along with a fever or tired feeling. Some of the most common side effects of Lyrica are dizziness and sleepiness. Others are weight gain, blurry vision, dry mouth, feeling "high," swelling of hands and feet and trouble concentrating. You may have a higher chance for swelling and hives if you are also taking certain high blood pressure medicines. Do not drive or operate machinery until you know how Lyrica affects you. Do not drink alcohol while taking Lyrica. Be especially careful about medicines that make you sleepy. If you have had a drug or alcohol problem, you may be more likely to misuse Lyrica. Talk with your doctor before you stop taking Lyrica or any other prescription medication. Lyrica is one of several treatment options for you and your doctor to consider.

Please see Important Facts Brief Summary on adjacent page.

To learn more visit [www.lyrica.com](http://www.lyrica.com) or call toll-free 1-888-5-LYRICA (1-888-559-7422).

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# IMPORTANT FACTS

**LYRICA**  
gabapentin

(LEER-i-kah)

## IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION ABOUT LYRICA

LYRICA may cause serious allergic reactions.

Call your doctor right away if you think you have any of the following symptoms of a serious allergic reaction:

- Swelling of the face, mouth, lips, gums, tongue or neck
- Have any trouble breathing
- Other allergic reactions include rash, hives and blisters
- LYRICA may make you feel dizzy or sleepy.

Do not drive a car, work with machines, or do other dangerous things until you are sure you will be alert. Ask your doctor when it is okay to do these things.

LYRICA may cause problems with your eyesight, including blurry vision.

- Call your doctor if you have any changes in your eyesight.

## ABOUT LYRICA

LYRICA is a prescription medicine used to treat:

- Nerve pain from diabetes and nerve pain that continues after the risk from shingles heals

This pain can be sharp or burning. It can feel like tingling, shooting, or numbness.

- Fibromyalgia, a condition which includes widespread muscle pain and difficulty performing daily activities

Some people taking LYRICA had less pain by the end of the first week. LYRICA may not work for everyone.

## WHO IS LYRICA FOR?

Who can take LYRICA:

- Adults 18 years or older with Fibromyalgia, nerve pain from diabetes, or pain after shingles

Who should NOT take LYRICA:

- Anyone who is allergic to anything in LYRICA

LYRICA has not been studied in children under 18 years of age.

## BEFORE STARTING LYRICA

Tell your doctor about all your medical conditions.

Tell your doctor if you:

- Have or had kidney problems or dialysis
- Have heart problems, including heart failure
- Have a bleeding problem or a low blood platelet count
- Have missed drugs or alcohol. LYRICA may cause some people to feel "high"

Are either a man or woman planning to have children or a woman who is breast-feeding, pregnant, or may become pregnant. It is not known if LYRICA may decrease milk supply; pain lets breast milk, or if it can harm your unborn baby. You and your doctor should decide whether you should take LYRICA or breast-feed, but not both.

Tell your doctor about all your medicines. Include over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal products. Tell your doctor if you take:

- Any other "anticonvulsants" or Antiepileptic Drugs (AEDs) (gabapentin)<sup>1</sup> for seizures. You may have a higher chance of weight gain or swelling if these medicines are taken with LYRICA.
- Antipsychotics containing enzymes (AChE) inhibitors
- Numbness pain medications (such as oxycodone), tramadol, or codeine for the stomach (such as oxycodone). You may have a higher chance of dizziness and sleepiness if these medicines are taken with LYRICA.
- Any medicines that make you sleepy

## POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF LYRICA

LYRICA may cause serious side effects, including:

- Serious allergic reactions. See "Important Safety Information About LYRICA" for a complete description of the symptoms of a serious allergic reaction.
- Dizziness and sleepiness
- Eye pain and swelling including blurry vision
- Weight gain and swelling of limbs and feet. Weight gain may affect control of diabetes. Weight gain and swelling can be serious for people with heart problems.
- Unexplained muscle pain, soreness, or weakness along with a fever or tired feeling
- Skin sores. LYRICA caused skin sores in animals. Although skin sores were not seen in studies in people, if you have diabetes, you should pay extra attention to your skin while taking LYRICA and tell your doctor if any sores or skin problems.
- If you have any of these symptoms, tell your doctor right away.
- The most common side effects of LYRICA are:
  - Dizziness
  - Sleepiness
  - Weight gain
  - Blurry vision
  - Dry mouth
  - Constipation
  - Feeling "high"
  - Swelling of hands and feet
  - Balance problems
  - Trouble concentrating
  - Increased appetite

You may have a higher chance of swelling, liver or gaining weight if you are taking certain diabetes medications or medications converting enzymes (ACE) inhibitors with LYRICA. Medicines that already make you sleepy or dizzy may make you feel more sleepy or dizzy with LYRICA.

## HOW TO TAKE LYRICA

Do:

- Take LYRICA exactly as your doctor tells you. Your doctor may tell you to take it 2 or 3 times a day.
- Take LYRICA with or without food.

Don't:

- Do not drive a car or use any machines if you feel dizzy or sleepy while taking LYRICA.
- Do not drink alcohol or use other medicines that make you sleepy while taking LYRICA.
- Do not change the dose or stop LYRICA suddenly.
- Do not have hazardous, serious, or tiring sleeping if you stop taking LYRICA suddenly.
- Do not start any new medicines without first talking to your doctor.

## NEED MORE INFORMATION?

- Ask your doctor or pharmacist. This is only a brief summary of important information.
- Go to [www.lyrica.com](http://www.lyrica.com) or call:
  - For Nurse Practitioner: 1-888-6-LYRICA (1-888-686-7423)
  - For Pharmacist: 1-888-6-LYRICA (1-888-686-7423)

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AskMarilyn<sup>™</sup> continued  
teeny fraction of the hundred billion stars in just our own galaxy, the Milky Way. And you can't see the stars in other galaxies without a powerful telescope.

If you see birds on telephone or electric wires, they usually are facing the same direction. Why do they do this?

—John Farrell, Albuquerque, N.M.  
Birds like to face into the wind. They land and take off that way, and facing windward helps keep their feathers unruined.

When we use a washing machine, are the germs killed or just washed away?

—Alan Hardin (city unknown)  
Ah, another lineage gone with your socks. Bacteria aren't killed unless you're using old-fashioned bleach. They aren't all washed away, either. Lots of bacteria remain on your laundry. In fact, they redistribute themselves among everything in the load.

Answer: The arithmetic of an ordinary 12-hour dock.

# Numbrix™

Complete 1-81 so the numbers follow a horizontal or vertical path. (No diagonals.)

9	8	1	2	27	28	29	78	77
10								76
11								75
14								74
15								67
42								66
43								65
44								64
47	48	49	52	53	54	57	62	63




For solutions and a new puzzle every day, go to [Puzzle.com](http://Puzzle.com) or [www.Numbrix.com](http://www.Numbrix.com)

To send a question to Ask Marilyn, go to [www.Pfizer.com](http://www.Pfizer.com). For solutions by mail, write to: Marilyn, c/o Parade, 711 8th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Please include the publication date of the puzzle.



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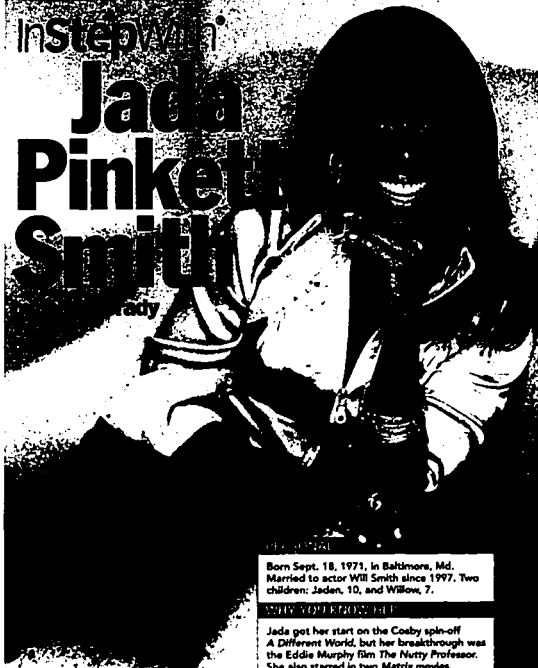
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In step with

# Jada Pinkett Smith

addy



**BORN** Sept. 18, 1971, in Baltimore, Md. Married to actor Will Smith since 1997. Two children: Jaden, 10, and Willow, 7.

#### WHY YOU'RE HERE

Jada got her start on the Cosby spin-off *A Different World*, but her breakthrough was the Eddie Murphy film *The Nutty Professor*. She also starred in two *Matrix* movies.

#### WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW

Jada was Miss Maryland in 1988. When not acting, she sings with the hard rock/metal band *Wicked Wisdom*. The songwriter/rapper Tupac Shakur was a former classmate and close friend until his death in 1996.

Hippo. In the film, due out Nov. 9, her 7-year-old daughter, Willow, provides the voice of the young Gloria. Will and Jada's 10-year-old son, Jaden, also has acting in movies. Did they encourage him?

## The wife of one of Hollywood's biggest stars is now mother to two actors

"It was something he wanted to do," Jada said. "Will was complaining that he was having difficulty casting a boy in one of his films [*The Pursuit of Happiness*], and Jaden said, 'I could play that role.' Will said, 'You'd have to audition.' So he did and got the role, and now he's done two movies." So now four Smiths are pulling down Hollywood paychecks.

Will has another son, Trey, from a previous marriage, so I asked Jada, "Are you now his stepmother?" "No," she said. "I'm his bonus mother. He's 16 and a football star in school."

And what is Will up to? "He's at home this week doing the daddy thing," said Jada. So he's a good dad?

"He's a great daddy," she said. And although Jada and Will have worked together on several film projects, she declared earnestly, "Our biggest production is the kids."

In addition to *Madagascar*, Jada starred with Annette Bening and Meg Ryan in a big remake of *The Women*, which opened last month. But her current passion is a new film, a mystery called *The Human Contract*.

"I wrote the original screenplay, produced, directed, and played a role," she said. "Directing is the new direction for me. There are so few good roles for women—I want to create some."

I'd read that she had asked her husband to direct her scenes in the film. True? "Yes, I asked him to have my back," she replied. Does that mean the family that directs together stays together?

"No," replied Jada with a wicked grin. "Believe me, it's more like the family that directs together has to work hard to stay together."

BRADY SEBIS

When I met Jada, two husky, dark-skinned young men shepherded me into and out of elevators and sat outside the hotel suite until I left. You get an appreciation that the Smith family is doing pretty well and is securely looked after—a sort of movie-land aristocracy.

How did she and Will first meet? "I was 19 and auditioning for the role of his girlfriend on *Freaky Prince of Bal Air*," she said. "He was trying to be flirty with me, and I told him to cool it." Jada did not get the role. "I kept a grudge," she said. "I think I may have been the only black actress in Hollywood who was never on *Freaky Prince*. Will eventually asked me to come on, but I said no. He got me eventually—but not the actress."



To view a slideshow of the best and worst celebrity marriages, visit [Parade.com](http://Parade.com)



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