

AGGIES PRESENT TEST FOR BSU

Broncos look to stop NMSU's aerial attack.

SPORTS, C1



A LITTLE HELP PLEASE

Bankruptcy for credit card debt forgiven.

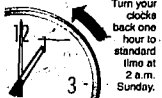
BUSINESS, B1

BAPTISM BY FIRE

Church burns old building to make room for new one.

TIMES-NEWS

Time to fall back



Saturday, November 1, 2008

MagValley.com

75 cents

Gooding County wins CAFO challenge

Ordinance one of several recent restrictions on new dairies, feedlots

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

A district judge has affirmed Gooding County's confined-animal feeding ordinance. Just more than one year after two cattle groups challenged parts that

restricted CAFO growth in the area. The Idaho Dairy Association and Idaho Cattle Association had sought summary judgment on the matter, or a written decision based on the facts before trial. But in a ruling released

Tuesday, 5th District Judge Barry Wood instead found on behalf of the county, writing that county officials properly justified limitations on the size of and land used for CAFOs, and had the right to regulate aspects of animal waste. The suit represented a vital challenge by the cattle groups, who argued the ordinance will kill the industry in one of its strongest counties.

INSIDE

Dairy industry concerned over Jerome CAFO revisions.

See page A3

On Friday, IDA Executive Director Bob Naarbout said the lawsuit was "a critical case" that would not end with Wood's ruling. "This is a case that the industry's going to take to the

(Idaho) Supreme Court," Naarbout said. Gooding County Commissioner Tom Faulkner said Friday that the ruling was "good news to hear," and that the county has been operating just fine under the ordinance. Officials haven't received many CAFO applications since the ordinance passed, he said. But that doesn't mean the ordinance is killing the

industry, he said, just that there aren't a lot of spots left for new CAFOs. Most applications have been, for expansions, he said. "A lot of it's just to do with we're pretty overfilled on CAFOs at this point anyway," Faulkner said. A motion by the county to strike just parts of affidavits submitted by the cattle. Please see **CHALLENGE**, Page A2

THRILLING MOVES



College of Southern Idaho dance team member LaToya Crabtree, center, dances with fellow team members Friday to Michael Jackson's "Thriller" in front of the Fine Arts Building on campus as part of Halloween celebrations. Crabtree said it only took her a couple of hours to make her dead hand costume for the dance.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News
To see a video of the "Thriller" dance, go to MagValley.com.

State pitches higher hunting, fishing fees

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state Fish and Game Department has developed a plan to raise fees for catching salmon and steelhead and hunting antlered elk and deer. The proposal includes lesser increases for hunting and fishing fees overall and is expected to generate \$7 million for the agency. The department will take the plan to state lawmakers next year. Director Cal Groen said the plan to raise some fees more than others is modeled after a business standard. "Your high-quality products, you're going to charge more for," Groen told *The Spokesman-Review*. The department operates with money from hunting and fishing tag fees, which haven't been raised in four years, and federal and private grants.

If state lawmakers approve the fee increase, 80 percent of the money would go toward maintaining programs that already exist. The remaining 20 percent would go toward improvements, such as expanding fish hatcheries and designating more fishing areas for families in urban areas. Fish and game officials decided to target the highest fee increases only for specific types of fish, elk and deer to keep the new tag fees from deterring lower-income Idaho residents. Under the proposal, tags for salmon and steelhead would increase 63 percent, from \$11 to \$18, for Idaho residents. The controlled hunt deer tags

Anxious eyes on Calif. measure over gay marriage

By Lisa Luff
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Five months and thousands of weddings ago, California's highest court sanctioned same-sex marriage, anxious eyes around the nation will closely follow voters Tuesday as they decide whether to turn back the clock. Given the state's size and influence, the vote on a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage has become a referendum on sexual orientation and civil rights. Both sides call it the "Gettysburg" of the power struggle between the gay rights movement and the Christian right, with the

Former Twin Falls substitute's bond reduced

Man was arrested for sex crimes against teen boy

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

A judge Friday reduced bond for a former Twin Falls School District substitute teacher and volunteer volleyball coach charged with sex crimes against a 15-year-old boy. William Arthur Stevens, 22, was

charged Oct. 23 with two counts of sex abuse of a child under 16, four counts of lewd conduct with a minor under 16, both felonies, and distribution of obscene material, a misdemeanor. A 5th Judicial District Court judge lowered his bond Friday from \$100,000 to \$20,000 for the felony charges. Stevens' lawyer, Keith Roark, said his client would not be a threat to the community. Prosecutors, however, did not want the bond reduced. Harris ordered Stevens to surrender

his passport to the court if released and be under house arrest, at his parents' Twin Falls residence. He's been lodged at the Twin Falls County jail since his arrest, about a week ago. Police assert Stevens, a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School, said he took a 15-year-old boy to the Rock Creek RV Park in Twin Falls and they engaged in sexual acts, court records show.

Please see **STEVENS**, Page A2

Community Action readies care center for winter weather

Event draws attention to energy efficiency

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Not many people are likely to celebrate National Weatherization Day. Ken Robnett, on the other hand, is the holiday's cheerleader.

And to celebrate Thursday, Robnett, executive director of South Central Community Action Partnership, and the agency's work crews patched up the Purple Sage Manor in Twin Falls, aiming to lower its energy bills this

winter. The manor specializes in residential care for developmentally disabled or mentally ill adults. Legislators, county commissioners, and representatives from the federal government and local power utilities surrounded the building Thursday morning. Please see **WEATHER**, Page A2



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News
Daniel Paz, of the South Central Community Action Partnership, places insulation in the attic of the Purple Sage Manor Thursday in Twin Falls. The project was a way for Community Action to draw attention to energy efficiency and how it can lower bills in a tight economy.



Obituaries on.....D4	Commodities.....B2	Horoscope.....E7	Option.....A6-7
Bridge.....E4	Crossword.....E9	Jumble.....E11	Sudoku.....A7
Classifieds.....E1-12	Community.....C7-8	Dear Abby.....E7	Today in History.....E7
		Dr. Gott.....C7	Weather.....B4

High: 63 Low: 46
Cool, with late showers. Details: B4 and live at magvalley.com/weather

MORNING BRIEFING



TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Mount Ararat Heritage Foundation auditions for winter (Jan. 30 to Feb. 7) production of "Fiddler on the Roof," 9 to 11 a.m., King Fine Arts Center, 1401 Oakley Ave., Twin Falls, 678-8398 or 934-1610.

Warren Miller's movie "Children of Winter Never Grow Old," international footage with performances by world-class athletes, 6 and 9 p.m., Sun Valley Opera House, 518, 726-3423.

"The Unhinged," "G" rated mystery/psychological thriller involving a doctor, 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School, \$5 for adults and \$4 for students, 543-8262.

Stephen Sondheim's musical "West Side Story," presented by Burley High School, 8 p.m. curtain; King Fine Arts Center, \$8 general admission and \$10 reserved seating, 312-3365.

Ray Price will perform at 4 and 8 p.m. at the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petos Resort Casino. Tickets, \$30-40, include two drinks and are available at Ameristar.com or (800) 821-1103.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Scouting for Food Can Drive, scouts in Burley neighborhoods for donations to So. Central Community Action Partnership, all day, 314 E. Fifth St., Burley, 678-3514.

Community Young Life Teens turkey shoot fundraiser, noon, Burley Trap Club, West Miller Road, Burley, 312-0168.

CHURCH EVENTS

Burley First Christian Church Harvest Dinner, 5 to 7 p.m., at the church, 1401 Oakley Ave., Burley, free/will offering, 678-7630.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Christian Men's Fellowship and (optional) no-host breakfast, 7 to 8:30 a.m., Depot Grill, Twin Falls, no cost, 733-5501.

Twin Falls Music Club meeting, a potluck followed by Parade of American Music program featuring Twin Falls composers Andrew Bortz and Ted Hadley; audience participation, noon, Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, 733-1079.

Magie Valley Iris Society meeting, includes luncheon and 2007 Iris Show, 1 to 3 p.m., Norm's Catering Room, 827, Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, visitors and non members welcome \$11.50 for optional lunch, 734-3631 or 934-5366.

EXHIBITS

David Roholt paintings, 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

St. Nicholas Harvest Dinner and Bazaar, sponsored by St. Nicholas Catholic Women featuring homemade gifts, crafts and treats and turkey dinner with all the trimmings and dessert, 5 to 8 p.m., church hall, 806 F St., Rupert, \$8 for adults, \$5 for children up to 12. No cost for those under age 6; raffle tickets: 6 for \$5 or \$1 each, 436-4918.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magie Valley Quilts of Valor, a group that make quilts for wounded soldiers, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Stitchin Time, Twin Falls, newcomers welcome, 423-5758 or 735-4094.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Here Comes the Sun" at 2 p.m.; "Star Signs/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; and "Here Comes the Sun" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; and Rock Entertainment Show: "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50, 732-6655.

SCHOOL

Bliss School Carnival and Dinner, includes cake walk, balloon shave, bingo, fall 'n' ball, auction and more, 5 to 8 p.m., Bliss School, 2000 Main Parade at 6:30 p.m., Bliss School grounds, (dinner in cafeteria), child guests: \$5 single, \$9 couple and \$14 family, (208) 352-4447.

SEASONAL EVENTS

The 3rd annual Jerome Haunted House, 7 to 10 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$3, 324-7209.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club sporting clays 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 sbrowne@magievalley.com; by fax, 734-5638; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Meetings to go and do today

Start the day by giving Father God for the newly and local Boy Scouts will pick it up. Leave your donations on your porch and they will be picked up between 9 a.m. to noon. All donations should be healthy, commercially packaged, non-perishable food. So give the gift of food to those who need it.

You'll feel good all day. Burley First Christian Church's Harvest Dinner takes place from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church, 1401 Oakley Ave. Cost is a free/will offering. Information: 678-7630. And there are crafts to browse at the Shoshone Episcopal Church bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

the Jennings House across from the Lincoln County Courthouse. Soup and pie are available at noon. 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 pam@magievalley.com.

White Pine Elementary evacuated after fan malfunction sets off fire alarm

Laurie Welch Times-News writer

An electric fan motor that seized up triggered a fire alarm at White Pine Elementary School causing the students to evacuate for about 20 minutes.

White Pine Elementary School Vice Principal Ross Barson said students were evacuated from their classrooms into groups outside on the lawn.

"The fire department found it quickly," Barson said, "Bless their hearts, the firemen did a good job and everything is okay."

Burley Fire Chief Steven Hamilton said the fire department was notified that the alarm had been triggered by the alarm company at 10:43 a.m.

"The furnace motor seized up and there was a light haze, smoke in the library that triggered the smoke detector in

the library," Hamilton said. Hamilton said there were no flames showing during the incident and the only damage incurred was the furnace motor seizing up.

Firefighters set up a big fan to help clear out the smoke and the school by 11:03 a.m., Hamilton said.

"Everything is fine except for our noses," Barson said. "The hot electric wires don't smell too good."

Challenge

Continued from page A1

grants was not granted, as the county did not state the justification for striking the sections or even which parts should be struck.

The decision seems to preserve proposed and actual ordinances in at least two other Magic Valley counties — in particular, a limit on how many animals CAFOs can have based on their land size. The limit is meant to ensure CAFOs have enough land to spread animal waste on.

Gooding County only allows five animal units per acre, with an exception allowing seven at some CAFOs. Jerome County commissioners proposed limiting CAFOs to two animal units per acre in a pending revision of their ordinance.

And Cassia County officials lowered their limit from five animal units to two in 2006,

clinging density issues. Animal units are a measurement intended to equalize cattle, pigs and other animals in county codes.

Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray said Friday that the change has worked well for the county, accomplishing what officials intended. A section similar to Gooding County's, allowing more cattle if technology such as digesters was used to manage waste, was removed in January, he said.

McMurray said the same two cattle groups threatening to challenge the ordinance at about the same time they sued Gooding. Cassia officials wrote back, he said, pointing out differences in the way their law applied compared to Gooding County's.

"We did not hear back," he said.

The news came as the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency announced Friday that it has finalized a rule intended to protect water quality around CAFOs. The agency will now require CAFO owners who may discharge waste from their land into streams, lakes or other waters to apply for a Clean Water Act permit and include a copy of their waste management plans in the application. The EPA previously required the plans, but did not review them. The plans would also be available for public review.

The new rule could keep 56 million pounds of phosphorus, 110 million pounds of nitrogen and 2 billion pounds of sediment out of waters across the country, the agency estimated.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magievalley.com.

Measure

Continued from page A1

visions capturing momentum in other states.

"As California goes, so goes the nation," Mayor Gavin Newsom boldly predicted at a City Hall celebration the day the state Supreme Court legalized marriages of gays and lesbians.

The race has tightened over the last six weeks and is expected to be close. A Field Poll released Friday found 49 percent of Idaho voters oppose the ban and 44 percent favor it. In mid-September, the measure was losing by 17 points.

"In the minds of many people, Proposition 8 is the most important thing nationally on the ballot," said Tony Perkins, president of the Washington-based Family Research Council, which supports the measure. "We have survived bad presidents. But many, many are convinced we will not survive this redefinition of marriage."

Religious and civil-rights groups, wealthy philanthropists and middle-class donors have poured \$69 million into campaign and against Proposition 8, making it the most expensive election question this year outside the race for White House. Almost \$21 million has come from outside California.

Even the presidential candidates weighed in on Proposition 8: Sen. John McCain endorsed it and Sen. Barack Obama opposed it.

Former President Bill Clinton recorded a telephone message that went to millions of California households Friday asking voters to do that measure.

"The majority of opinion leaders in the state, including almost every major newspaper, the League of Women Voters, the state NAACP and moderate politicians such as Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein oppose the measure, which critics say unfairly denies one group a basic right.

Corporations that normally shy from contentious issues have come out against it. The founders of Google, Yahoo and Adobe Systems took out a newspaper ad Friday encouraging Silicon Valley residents to reject it.

"This is the most intense and expensive social issues fight we have ever seen. And I think the real reason is

because it's very rare in American life (that we have ever put existing rights on the ballot)," said Patrick Guerrero, a former leader of the gay Log Cabin Republicans who now directs the "No on 8" campaign.

But the measure's opponents have found a formidable foe in the coalition of religious and social conservatives who sponsored the initiative. Since leaders of the Utah-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints appealed to members to back the ban, Mormon dollars and volunteers have streamed into California.

L. Whitney Clayton, the church's liaison with a coalition called Protect Marriage.com, said the religious right and Mormons see a threat to the fundamental underpinnings of their faith.

The impact upon society over the long run is something that many people were apprehensive," Clayton said. "What will our children be taught in school? What will happen to the freedom of religion? What will people do to protect their beliefs, and will they be able to do the things that they are accustomed to doing?"

Weather

Continued from page A1

touring the facility to see the improvements. The agency brought in Ken Miller of the Snake River Alliance to talk about energy issues during lunch.

The turnout surprised Kreen Gilbert, co-owner and administrator of the building. He said he didn't expect the event to be so huge.

"It's really quite amazing," he said.

The building uses gas heat, and in the past Gilbert has had to cover the aging windows with sheets of plastic to act as storm windows, she said. Thursday's efforts resulted in new windows, an insulated attic and more energy-efficient lighting with compact fluorescent bulbs.

All told, the mayor received roughly \$9,000 worth of improvements, said Robinette, all courtesy of the U.S. Department of Energy.

The work was without its challenges. The weather, for example, still had traces

of lead-based paint — not enough to threaten humans, Robinette said, but enough to contaminate the soil around the building.

"We have to do over and above what a general contractor would do," Robinette said.

Community Action could be doing more of the weatherization work, but funding for the program is expected to double next year — something that will help reduce the agency's backlog, but also require more employees and equipment, said weatherization coordinator Randy Wright.

Public officials at the event praised the work, especially given the energy needs of the state and the economic needs of its citizens. State Rep. Christine Bell, R-Pocatello, said she's participated in Weatherization Days and spoke of their value to low-income residents of the area.

"You just don't think about the impact this would have on people on a fixed income," Bell said of the cur-

rent economy.

Lynn Anderson, a staff economist with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, noted that energy efficiency is now the lowest-cost way for Idaho Power to ease the load on its power grid. But she said the utility has a ways to go in terms of getting customers to reduce their energy use.

Marjorie Chant, executive director of the Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, talked about the need to help people who don't fall below the poverty line but who still suffer, making just enough money to not qualify for federal aid. Speaking before Miller, during the lunch break, she said anything agencies can do to "level the playing field" is good.

"Anything we can bring to people that helps them gain a little more control ... that's empowerment," she said.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magievalley.com.

Times-News

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Classifieds manager ... 733-0211, ex. 2

Classifieds manager Cindy Fischer ... 733-3247

ONLINE

Online sales Jason Woodside ... 733-3207

Stevens

Continued from page A1

"I don't have a reason why, I just thought it might be fun or just whatever. It's interesting," Stevens allegedly said in a conversation recorded by police, and written in court records.

He allegedly told authorities he's known the boy for years, but also hadn't seen him for years.

Stevens volunteered as an eighth-grade volleyball coach at the Twin Falls Junior High School for the most recent season.

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

Increases

Continued from page A1

would increase 36 percent, from \$18 to \$23, and the elk tags would go up 25 percent, from \$29 to \$36.50 for Idaho residents.

The fees that non-Idaho residents under the age of 17 pay to hunt elk here were among the largest increases in the proposal. The cost of those tags will go up 157 percent, from \$14.75 to \$38.

Idaho Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Idaho, co-chairman of the House and Senate joint budget committee, said the structure of the fee proposal has some appeal, but the plan could still face opposition.

"I think conceptually, fee increases are going to be a tough sell in this Legislature," Cameron said.

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Dairy industry concerned over Jerome CAFO revisions

Changes should go to public hearing in December

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Jerome County residents will have one more chance to weigh in on the county's long-pending revisions to its confined-animal feeding ordinance, now that county commissioners have made their last "scrupulous" tweaks to the document.

The commissioners will hold a public hearing on their new version of the

changes, likely in December, Commission Chairman Clay Howell said on Thursday.

Commissioners wrapped up their discussion of the ordinance on Tuesday afternoon. But most of the major changes came from a discussion the week before.

"A number of setbacks were standardized, meaning waste lagoons and other such facilities would have to sit 1,000 feet back from homes, property lines and the Snake River Canyon rim," Howell said.

"I have a hard time with a lagoon being anywhere close to a house," Howell said.

And two of the commissioners brought back a controversial, 99.5 suggestion proposing that Jerome drop how many animal units are allowed per acre from 10 to

two. Animal units are a measurement intended to equalize cattle, pigs and other animals in county codes.

The change is meant to ensure CAFOs have enough land to handle animal waste. But dairy and feedlot owners have strongly opposed lower numbers in the past.

In Idaho Dairy Association, a recently resolved lawsuit over Gooding County's CAFO ordinance, argued that its restriction of five per acre was "irrational and capricious."

Howell, who said he's not in favor of the change, said he's heard producers threaten to sue his county over the same thing since the change was proposed. He's suggested they attend the public hearing.

Bob Naerebout, IDA executive director, said Friday that he thinks the two-percent limit is "slight-sighted" and ignores input from waste or "nutrient" management plans. He also suggested that the limit would take Jerome County out of consideration to host a University of Idaho dairy research center.

"They just put a cost to what could be afforded," he said.

Rich Garber, U of I's director of industry and government relations, returned a call made by the Times-News but could not be reached for direct comment in time for this article.

Though widely different from what came before, the changes to the ordinance still aren't quite enough in

the eyes of one commissioner. Diana Obenaus said she would like to see the ordinance more expressly grant commissioners the ability to place based on health, safety and other concerns.

"We should be able to preempt any kind of permit requirements if there is a threat to the health, safety and welfare of the public," she said.

Just a couple of months before she hands her seat over to Cathy Roemer, who defeated her in the Republican primary, Obenaus said she thinks final approval of the ordinance is being purposely delayed until she leaves office, so that many of the new changes can be reversed. Many of the

changes that sent the ordinance to another public hearing were either proposed or supported by Obenaus.

"The county, she said, is still tilted toward catering to the dairy industry rather than regulating it, and she said she thinks a recent decision to not split the Planning and Zoning Commission apart was meant to keep CAFO siting in the hands of a pro-dairy commission.

"These are not dairies, they are factories," she said, explaining that she knows many CAFOs follow the rules, but that she's trying to make provisions to handle those that don't.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237, or nppoppino@magicalvalley.com.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Thursday arraignments
James Edmund Lefter, 42, Kimberly, burglary; Nov. 7 preliminary hearing; work in arraignment; public defender appointed.
Eddie Padilla, 37, Twin Falls; three counts forgery; public defender appointed.
\$25,000 bond; Nov. 7 preliminary hearing.
Jessica Lynn Dillard, 26, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, no proof

insurance; fail to appear; public defender appointed; pleaded not guilty; \$1,000 bond; Dec. 9 pretrial.
Sara A. Begay, 46, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded not guilty; public defender appointed; Dec. 9 pretrial.

Friday arraignments
Timothy R. Hightower, 22, Twin Falls; burglary; Nov. 7 preliminary hearing; \$10,000 bond; public defender appointed.

Wille D. Chaney, 19, Twin Falls; trespassing; driving without privileges; \$100 bond; Dec. 9 pretrial; pleaded not guilty; public defender appointed.

José Juárez González, 22, Twin Falls; DUI, open container, invalid driver's license; Dec. 9 pretrial; \$2,500 bond; pleaded not guilty; public

defender appointed.
Preston A. Emery, 32, Filer; burglary; \$10,000 bond; Nov. 7 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed.

Officials mark start of Idaho byway construction

SANDPOINT (AP) — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and other officials took part in a groundbreaking ceremony for the Sand Creek Byway that will route high-speed traffic away from downtown Sandpoint in northern Idaho.

Sandpoint's scenic waterfront.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers received the initial permit application in May 2005. After being substantially revised, the project was approved late last year. The permit includes requirements for a variety of construction devices and techniques to prevent erosion into Sand Creek and Lake Pend Oreille.

"We all know there are battle scars on this project," said U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, the *Banner County Daily* has reported. "But we have now reached a conclusion and people up and down Idaho are coming together."

U.S. 95 is the main north-south highway in Idaho. It cuts through the middle of Sandpoint, creating big traffic jams for much of the year through a series of 90-degree turns.

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- 5th Cycle Rinse
- 6th Cycle Rinse
- 7th Cycle Rinse
- 8th Cycle Rinse
- 9th Cycle Rinse
- 10th Cycle Rinse
- 11th Cycle Rinse
- 12th Cycle Rinse
- 13th Cycle Rinse
- 14th Cycle Rinse
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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Influence sentencing

Enmanuel Acosta, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive: \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspension; 90 days jail, 188 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.
Jonathan Brewer, 35, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$500 suspension; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.
Germelo Hurtado Diaz, 35, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, second offense; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspension; 90 days jail, 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Travis R. Getzer, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive, reckless driving/careless driving; \$500 fine, \$400 suspension; \$75.50 fine; five days jail; 12 months probation.
Adam C. Royal, 25, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspension; 90 days jail, 175 suspended; 12 months probation.
Adam C. Royal, 25, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspension; 90 days jail, 175 suspended; 12 months probation.

Midleveler dismissals

Dana L. Lent, 41, Kimberly; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 175 suspended, five days work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.
Dennis Hernandez Diaz, 35, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$100 fine; 90 days jail, 50 suspended, credit for any time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Driving under the influence sentencing

Forest J. Thompson, 23, Castleford; driving under the influence, excessive: \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 175 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.
Derek S. Giles, 25, Hamis; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspension; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Midleveler dismissals

Michele Y. Russell, 37, Twin Falls; providing shelter to a runaway; dismissed by prosecutor.
Christina J. McFarland, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor.
Diana D. McManus, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, credit for 49 days served; 24 months probation; one count providing false information to an officer; \$500 fine, \$400 suspension; 90 days jail, credit for 49 days served; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 257 suspended, credit for 54 days served; 24 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; 365 days jail, 257 suspended, credit for 54 days served; 24 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 257 suspended, credit for 54 days served; 24 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Salvador Martinez-Chavez, 19, Twin Falls; inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 12 months probation.
Amanda J. Quetzada, 20, Twin Falls; battery; \$500 fine, \$300 suspension; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation.
Alissa E. Bethem, 18, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$4300 fine, \$200 suspension; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days probation.
Amanda J. Quetzada, 20, Twin Falls; battery; \$500 fine, \$300 suspension; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation.

Midleveler dismissals

Michelle Y. Russell, 37, Twin Falls; providing shelter to a runaway; dismissed by prosecutor.
Christina J. McFarland, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor.
Diana D. McManus, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Cody J. Perkins, 23, Murtagh; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$800 fine, \$300 suspension; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$800 fine, \$300 suspension; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$800 fine, \$300 suspension; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler dismissals

Michelle Y. Russell, 37, Twin Falls; providing shelter to a runaway; dismissed by prosecutor.
Christina J. McFarland, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor.
Diana D. McManus, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

stance abuse evaluation; obtain substance abuse evaluation; no contact with victims; \$2,470 restitution.
Edward S. Amerson, 39, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; five years indeterminate; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspension; \$107.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; \$235 restitution.
Kiana J. Slump, 43, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; five years indeterminate; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspension; \$107.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service; \$235 restitution.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler dismissals

Michelle Y. Russell, 37, Twin Falls; providing shelter to a runaway; dismissed by prosecutor.
Christina J. McFarland, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor.
Diana D. McManus, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

driving under the influence; nine years indeterminate; three years determinate; five years indeterminate; \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$132.00 costs; \$500 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended for five years; interlock ignition device on vehicle until Oct. 19, 2015.
William D. Wood, 28, Twin Falls; attempted strangulation; 11 years pentenary; five years determinate; six years indeterminate; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$97.50 costs; \$390 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 90 days in jail; \$100 restitution.
Chad L. Egge, 35, Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance; four years indeterminate; two years determinate; \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$97.50 costs; \$390 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community service.
John R. Wrobel, 44, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; four years indeterminate; two years determinate; \$1,200 fine, \$800 suspension; \$107.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 56 days in jail; \$697.13 restitution; 100 hours community service.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler dismissals

Michelle Y. Russell, 37, Twin Falls; providing shelter to a runaway; dismissed by prosecutor.
Christina J. McFarland, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor.
Diana D. McManus, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Midleveler sentencing

Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.
Nicole R. Crosby, 27, Wendell; driving without privileges; \$800 fine, \$500 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 100 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Felony dismissals
Steven G. Feltz, 52, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; incontinence dismissed.
Jared L. Lamson, 24, Boise; theft by receiving/passing stolen property; dismissed by prosecutor.
Scott L. Beale, 26, Boise; five counts injury to a child; dismissed by prosecutor; further investigation is needed.
Joseph P. Hovey, 24, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.

Child support cases

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following:
Jocelyn A. Nielsen. Seeking determination of paternity, new birth certificate issued; \$658 monthly support, plus 68 percent of medical expenses, not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance; \$2,897 for medical assistance grant.
Victor C. Salazar. Seeking establishment of paternity, \$268 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.
Roger S. Timmons. Seeking establishment of paternity, \$205 monthly support plus 42 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

3rd Annual Holiday Open House and Anniversary Sale. Sneak Peak 4 hours, Nov. 1, 3th 4-6 p.m. Fri & Sat, Nov. 14th & 15th 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Refreshments • Door Prizes FREE Gift w/ purchase (while supplies last) 40% off 1 gift item. Specials throughout the store. Custom orders for the Holidays Wreaths • Center Pieces • Garlands. Mary Lou Flower Cart. Owners LeRoy & Rhonda Egan, 1550 Oriental Ave., Burley • 878-3566

Elect Nicole Cannon Experience matters... Appointed prosecuting attorney, June 2007. Over 10 years experience as deputy prosecutor. Extensive experience in planning and zoning, personnel issues, and advising commissioners, department heads and county personnel on civil matters. Strong working relationship with law enforcement, probation officers, state and local agencies and service providers. Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney. An Independent voice for you! Paid for by Cannon for Prosecutor, Cheryl Billings, Treasurer. cannonforprosecutor.com

WANTED in the Magic Valley Anthony Dean Wrabel AGE: 46 DESCRIPTION: 5 feet, 10 inches, 155 pounds; blond hair; green eyes. WANTED For: Failure to appear for drug court, original charge possession of a controlled substance, \$500 fine. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's office seeks any-one with knowledge of Wrabel's whereabouts call 208-735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 208-732-5387 where upstera can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

Attention Candidates POLITICAL ADVERTISING DEADLINES TO PUBLISH: Sunday, Nov. 2 DEADLINE: Wednesday, Oct. 29 3:00PM Monday, Nov. 3 Thursday, Oct. 30 3:00PM Tuesday, Nov. 4 Thursday, Oct. 30 3:00PM Contact Janet Goffin at 735-3254 or Linda Fischer at 735-3247.

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Californians campaign in Nevada, Colorado

By Evelyn Hovens
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — In no-contest California, where polls show Barack Obama leading by miles, what's a campaign volunteer to do? Up and leave, of course.

Californians who are eager to have an impact in the presidential election, Republicans as well as Democrats, have been heading to the nearby swing states of Nevada and Colorado by the hundreds, even thousands, during the home stretch.

So many, in fact, that some Obama supporters have turned around and gone back to California to concentrate on local races for the remainder of the campaign.

Some of those who have gone to other states are part of coordinated efforts by the campaigns of Democrat Obama and Republican John McCain, which help volunteers find car pools and lodgings. Others have simply packed up and headed out on their own, showing up at campaign offices asking how they can help. Many come for a day or two, others for longer.

Neither campaign will say how many volunteers from California are traveling to swing states, nor how they are being deployed. But the McCain camp has been charging buses to Reno and Las Vegas over the past several weeks. And the Obama side, with a flood of San Francisco Bay area volunteers headed to Reno, four hours away, has



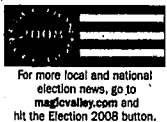
Obama campaign volunteer Nick Johnson talks with a voter by telephone. short Tuesday's election as he works out of the Obama campaign office Wednesday in Lakewood, Colo. Johnson moved from California to Colorado to help with the Obama campaign.

been diverting some to Las Vegas or even Colorado for the last week of the campaign, according to several volunteers here in San Francisco.

"We have an enormous

number of excited, energized volunteers who want to be part of this historic change," said Gabriel Sanchez, the spokesman for the Obama campaign in California.

Rick Gorka, a regional



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

spokesman for the McCain campaign based in Reno, said California Republicans were just as enthusiastically traveling for their candidate.

"The voter contacts were making Friday in as historic levels," he said. "We're getting an equal number of volunteers from all three sections of California — southern, central and northern. They bring so much energy. They're on a charter bus and they're phone banking on the way out here."

Nick Johnson, a 25-year-old substitute teacher from Oakland, even moved to Denver in September to register to vote for Obama there and spend six weeks as a full-time volunteer for the campaign. He has never volunteered for a campaign before.

"I just think there's a tremendous amount at stake," said Johnson, adding that half the volunteers at the Denver field office where he works are from the San Francisco Bay area.

The volunteer travel is being repeated around the country, with supporters in the District of Columbia and Maryland, for example, heading to more competitive states such as Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Nampa High football player charged in attack on head coach

NAMPA (AP) — A south-west Idaho high school football player accused of punching his coach in the face at the end of a game has been charged with felony aggravated battery.

Kipton Ramos, 18, was arrested Thursday night. He appeared Friday in 3rd District Court where the charge was read against him. He did not make a plea, and was being held in the Canyon County jail on \$10,000 bond.



Ramos

Officials said Scott Woodridge, head coach of the Nampa High Bulldogs, was punched by Ramos and a player from Emmett High School at the end of the Thursday game.

Nampa School District spokeswoman Allison Westfall said Ramos punched Woodridge as the coach tried to restrain him. "There was an altercation between the two teams, and after the coach broke it up he was hit by one of his own players," Westfall told the *Idaho Press-Tribune*.

Woodridge was treated and released from a local hospital Thursday night. Nampa police Sgt. Joe Ramirez said Woodridge was punched more than once and received a broken nose and broken bones around his right eye socket.

Emmett tried an onside kick as the clock ran out in the game. Nampa won 28-16. The suspension of Westfall, who viewed a

video of the incident recorded by a Nampa parent, said a pile of players fell on the ball after the kick. She said that the video showed a Nampa player standing on the field but not involved in the play get hit in the back by an Emmett player, who was not penalized.

"The Nampa players who saw it reacted, and it snowed off," Westfall said, noting the video ended before police say Woodridge was punched.

Ramos, a running back and defensive end, had been penalized by an official for unsportsmanlike conduct before Woodridge intervened, said John Billeze, executive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association. The penalty means Ramos was ejected and must also miss the team's next game, Billeze said.

He declined to say what Ramos did to receive the penalty.

"All this kind of took place in the span of one situation," Billeze said. "The ejection, the punching, all this, from what I gathered. It was all one situation."

Westfall said Ramos has been kicked off the team and suspended from school for five days. She said school administrators will decide whether to take further action, which could expel him.

A few of Ramos' teammates attended his court appearance Friday. His next court appearance is Nov. 12. The Bulldogs, runner-up in the 4A state playoffs last season, begin postseason play next week when they host Jerome.

AROUND IDAHO

BOISE

Secretary of state sees 80 percent voter turnout

BOISE — Secretary of State Ben Ysursa says he expects 80 percent of registered voters in Idaho to show up at the polls on Tuesday.

Ysursa predicts voters will be better than the 70 percent turnout seen in 2004 general election.

County officials statewide have reported increases in early voting, with a heavy influx of requests for mail ballots and brisk walk-in traffic at election stations.

While the 2008 election seems to have peaked the interest of more Idaho voters than in past years, the anticipated high turnout could also delay final results.

Several Idaho counties are also using new equipment to count ballots.

Idaho voters urged to shred campaign flier

BOISE — The Idaho attorney general is urging voters to shred a campaign flier aimed at U.S. Rep. Bill Sali because it shows the Social Security numbers of the congressman and his wife.

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden says identity theft is a serious crime and the fliers expose Sali and his wife, Terry, to being victimized.

The fliers were mailed by the Idaho Democratic Party throughout the 1st Congressional District. The couple's Social Security numbers were contained on documents detailing their past difficulties paying debts.

Sali, a first-term

Republican, is locked in a tight race against Democrat Walt Minnick. Throughout the campaign, Minnick has focused on Sali's troubles with past tax liens, campaign finance reports and a lingering debt from his 2006 campaign to try and convince voters the incumbent is the wrong candidate for the job.

Democratic Party officials say it was an oversight to leave the Social Security numbers visible on the flier, but they have yet to issue a formal apology. Earlier this week,

Democratic Party Executive Director Jim Hansen said he takes personal responsibility for the oversight.

The Idaho Republican Party on Friday asked U.S. Attorney Tom Moss to investigate whether any federal laws were broken when Democrats distributed the flier.

Convicted child killer Duncan to be sentenced

BOISE — Federal prosecutors say convicted child killer Joseph Duncan should be given three life sentences when he's sentenced Monday on seven charges to which he's pleaded guilty.

He's already been given three death sentences on

three other federal counts for the 2005 kidnapping, sexual exploitation and murder of 9-year-old Dylan Greene, of Coeur d'Alene.

The seven other counts include the kidnapping and sexual assault of Dylan's then-8-year-old sister, Shasta, as well as firearms charges and transportation of a stolen vehicle across state lines. In court documents, U.S. Attorney Tom Moss says "the criminal conduct that the defendant engaged in against these children is perhaps the most horrible, cruel and depraved criminal episode in Idaho's history."

— The Associated Press

OF ALBION

Secret Lives of Bees (R) Daily 7:15-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:30-3:00 7:15-9:45
Quarantine (PG) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45-2:00 5:15-7:30 9:45
Zack & Miri Make a Porno Movie (R) Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15
Sex Drive (R) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45-2:00 5:15-7:30 9:45
Lakewood Terrace (R) Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat - Sun 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:30
Pride and Glory (R) Daily 7:15-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:30-3:00 7:15-9:45

Body of Lies (R) Daily 7:15-9:45
Fri - Sun 12:00-7:15-9:45
Fireproof (PG) Daily 7:00-9:30
Fri - Sun 12:15-3:30 7:00-9:30
City of Ember (PG) Fri - Sun 12:45-5:00
Night at the Museum (R) Daily 7:00-9:15
Fri - Sun 4:45-7:00-9:15
IGOR (R) Daily (PG) Fri - Sun 12:00-2:00
Eagle Eye (R) Daily 7:15-9:45
Fri - Sun 1:00-4:00 7:15-9:45
The Fly Boys (R) Daily 7:15-9:45
Fri - Sun 1:00-4:00 7:15-9:45
Beverly Hills Cop (R) Daily 7:30-9:30
Fri - Sun 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30 9:30
Max Payne (R) Daily 7:15-9:45
Fri - Sun 5:15-7:30 9:45
Apocalypse (R) Daily 7:00-9:30
Fri - Sun 12:15-3:30 7:00-9:30
The Changeling (R) Daily 7:00-9:30
Fri - Sun 12:15-3:30 7:00-9:30
High School Musical 3: Senior Year (R) Daily 7:15-9:45
Fri - Sun 12:15-3:00 3:30-4:00 7:00-7:15-9:45
Hunting of Molly Hartley (R) Daily 7:30-9:45
Fri - Sun 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30 9:45
Disney's Nemo (R) PG All Ages 11:30
Fri - Sun 12:15-2:15

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Sally: We do not accept DVD, Credit Cards or
Jerome Cinema 4

Orpheum Theatre
Sally: We do not accept DVD, Credit Cards or
Jerome Cinema 4

Haunting of Molly Hartley (R) Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat - Sun 12:10-2:20 4:40-7:00 9:15
High School Musical 3 on Day 7:15-9:45
Igor (PG) Daily 7:15-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15
Eagle Eye (R) Daily 9:00
Beverly Hills Cop (R) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30 4:40-7:00 9:15

Delusory 6 Theatre
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Fri - Sun 12:15-2:15

WALL-E
Discover the fun of old and new with America's Favorite Robot
After 700 years of doing what he was built for, he's discovered what he's meant for.

High School Musical 3
High School Musical 3: Senior Year
Now Showing at Jerome & Twin Cinema

Sally V
This time Sally's identity is on the line.
Now Showing at Orpheum • PG-13 (Parental Strong Caution) • No One Under 17

Y Chino
50% Warrior, 50% Lover, 100% Attitude
Now Showing at Jerome & Twin Cinema

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Zack and Miri Make a Porno
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EDITORIAL

Gooding County Commissioners Edwards, Faulkner deserve reelection

The job of county commissioner is a tough one throughout south-central Idaho, but nowhere more so than in Gooding County.

That's because it's a community divided over how to balance dairies, growth and quality of life. Emotions run high over those issues.

Some residents have lived, farmed or ranched in Gooding County all their lives. Others have come to dairy or to retire. Many more live and pay taxes in the county but work in Twin Falls, Jerome or the Wood River Valley.

No county commissioner can please all of those interest groups all the time. The best he or she can do is to be fair, and incumbent Republicans Tom Faulkner and Helen Edwards have done that. That's why we're endorsing them for reelection.

We're especially impressed with the way Faulkner and Edwards and the third commissioner, Terrell Williams, have handled the fractious debate over the county's confined animal feeding ordinance.

The commissioners took their time — and their lumps — in putting together a legally defensible law. Fifth District Judge Barry Wood this week effectively signed off on it, ruling in favor of the county in a lawsuit by dairymen and the Idaho Cattle Association.

The ordinance isn't as tough as those in Cassia and Jerome counties, but it's realistic for a county with 271,000 cattle.

The commissioners have also been the driving force behind building a regional jail, along with Camas and Lincoln counties. It's a smart, cost-effective approach.

In District 1, Edwards — a 69-year-old Gooding resident — is being challenged by Democrat Troy Hurd, 54, who manages a Gooding apartment complex. In District 3, Faulkner — a 50-year-old Bliss farmer and rancher — is running against Democrat David Maestas, 59, a Hagerman vintner.

Edwards, in our view, has a clear edge over Hurd, but Maestas is a strong candidate. He's been a member of the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission and Hagerman City Planning and Zoning Commission, and served on the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Maestas has insight into the balance among CAFOs, farming and development, and about fast-emerging nutrient management technology — vital issues in Gooding County. He's probably the best candidate Magic Valley Democrats have nominated for county commissioner since Buck Ward in Lincoln County more than a decade ago. But Faulkner, who has spent nearly eight of the past 10 years on the commission, gets our vote on the basis of experience and performance. The same goes for Edwards, a 25-year Gooding County employee and former county clerk.

No Gooding County commissioner is likely to win a popularity contest nowadays, but these two deserve to win Tuesday's election.

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 Blitzenberg and Ruth S. Plasse.

Want to express your opinion?

Go to Magivalley.com, register and tell us what you think about this editorial and other news.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We should elect the best and brightest

Public disclosure of presidential candidates' medical histories is all but expected these days, yet their academic transcripts are considered confidential. I don't get it. Transcripts are commonly required for job applications. Aren't we, the people, "hiring" these candidates to work for us, and thus entitled to know their academic records?

In lieu of transcripts, let's examine the available and undistorted facts. Gov. Palin changed colleges four times (by some reports, five) before getting her bachelor's degree in journalism, her highest level of education.

Sen. McCain proudly boasts that he finished fifth from the bottom of his class at the Naval Academy. He struggled in classes he didn't like (including math) and had disciplinary problems with superior officers.

Sen. Biden graduated from the University of Delaware with a double major in political science and history (50th in his class of 688) and from Syracuse with his Juris Doctor (top degree). Sen. Obama attended Occidental College for two years and then transferred to Columbia University, where he earned his bachelor's in political science with a specialization in international relations. He got his JD from Harvard (with highest honors) and was elected president of the prestigious *Harvard Law Review*.

We've had eight years of a presidential campaign whose bones about having been a C student, and we can all see where that's gotten us. This time, instead of electing a "Beer Buddy in Chief," let's put the strongest candidates in charge to lead the country through the toughest ahead.

CHRIS ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Vote yes for pest abatement

My wife and I just recently (Aug. 16) moved to the Magic Valley area, coming from southern Nevada. We love calling Twin Falls County our home but the one thing that really "bugs" me about living here are the pests, most noticeably around my horses.

Taking personal preventative measures against the insects has helped some, but there are days where the flying insects are getting out of control. Not only am I disturbed about the present conditions but I am concerned about what the future holds. What can we do?

Then someone told me about the vote on an abatement district Nov. 4. We really need it here — not only to combat the existing population of insects but also to be prepared for whatever comes in the future.

I did some research and found that the current emergency pest abatement district is on a shoestring budget and without something permanent in place, the risk to the public health and welfare most assuredly would grow.

Please vote yes on an

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. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magivalley.com.

abatement district to equip the county to handle not only the present conditions but also to prepare ourselves for the future.

PAUL JORDAN
Kimberly

Republicans don't look out for the working class

Fibs. Why won't they tell you the truth?

The campaign ads say the big tax increase the Clintons pushed was the largest, yes on the wealthy not on the working class; did anyone notice how well our economy was doing while he was president? The truth is Reagan passed the largest tax increase on the working class.

When Bush took office, I believe Clinton had left a surplus. Bush gave that to the rich as a big tax break. I don't remember it creating more jobs, as the Republicans are saying now another big tax cut for the wealthy is going to get the economy going again. How many times are you going to let the Republicans fool you?

Bush has been tearing our country apart for the last eight years. Haven't you had enough? You can thank the Republicans for the low wages in this state; they fooled you into thinking that it was good for us working stiffs when in reality, it's another break for the wealthy.

One other thing: gas. The Republicans say their hands are tied; it's not price fixing. Bull, another lie. The Republicans: Someone please tell me why any working stiff would vote Republican?
JOHN O'DELL
Rupert

Martinez will look out for citizens

Take a step in a new direction on Nov. 4 with your vote for Jerry Martinez.

I have had the privilege of knowing Jerry for the last 10 years and have seen firsthand his dedication to winning your vote for Jerome County sheriff. Jerry's priority as sheriff is the citizens of Jerome County and hearing your needs and working with you to make your county a safer place to live.

Jerry has extensive training in narcotics and gang-related activity. With his gang awareness training, Jerry will be able to read the signs of violence and intervene before serious crimes happen. Jerry will be fair and equal to all regardless of race, religion, gender, etc. The laws will be enforced equally to all. Jerry has admitted to previous negative "personal" issues that have been brought out in this campaign, which has done no harm to the public.

Have you done research on other candidates? Have they been honest about some of their involvements that is not in the best interest of the public? I would like to put to rest some rumors

that are floating around the sheriff's department. I want you and the public to know that Jerry Martinez has made no promises to anyone, and that includes his campaign staff. Recent information indicates that the campaign staff of Jerry Martinez will be given positions in the department if Jerry is elected. Jerry's campaign staff are previous members of the Jerome County sheriff's department, but it is uncertain whether any of them wish to return to law enforcement.

The support of Jerry Martinez comes because of our belief in his ability to be the next sheriff of Jerome County and his determination to take your county in a new direction. Please take a moment to visit Jerry's Web site, www.jerrymartinezforsheriff.com.

Vote for Jerry Martinez on Nov. 4.
TRACEY HOFFMAN
Twin Falls

Carter will make fine sheriff

I've always felt that it's not wise to let our elected officials become too comfortable in their job. That appears to be the case with our current sheriff.

I have known Tom Carter for more than 20 years, and I can attest to his integrity and good character. He's a dynamic individual who knows how to treat people while commanding their respect.

I have no doubt he will make a fine sheriff. I will vote for Mr. Carter on Nov. 4.
DAKS CLARK
Kimberly

Obama is not pro-gun

Obama claims to be pro-gun. That is unless you want a gun to protect yourself or your property or just for target shooting. He seems to have forgotten, as have many, that the Second Amendment to our Constitution was intended to protect us from an overzealous government (or maybe he hasn't forgotten). That's why every totalitarian government first outlaws personal firearms. That's why Switzerland has never been invaded (all adult males must by law be armed and ready to fight for their freedom).

I watched the third presidential debate and was amazed at the outright lies he told with a straight face. Obama is a consummate politician, smooth as silk, with nothing to back it up. I thought Bill Clinton was slick, but this guy has been promoting himself for president for years without accomplishing anything as Illinois or U.S. senator.

Voting "present" and not taking a stand on important issues is like plain white bread with no substance. I remember going to the movies as a child in the '30s and seeing newsreels of this

charismatic chancellor of Germany and people were wondering if he was the savior of Germany or a threat to the world. It must have impressed me at the time. I'm not comparing Obama to Hitler, but it does give one pause. Hitler was a socialist, a bigot who blamed Jews for all the problems.

Obama, in his own statements, is a socialist and doesn't think much of whites. I remember when John Kennedy was running against Nixon and became the first Catholic president. Even though I was a devout Catholic, I voted against him while a Jewish friend voted for him, only for the reason that if a Catholic was elected maybe a Jew could be. Kennedy was a good man, but not a good man for his short time in office, much better than his successor, Lyndon Johnson.

I only hope people do not waste their votes because of color, race, gender or religion. Even though I was a devout Catholic, I voted against him while a Jewish friend voted for him, only for the reason that if a Catholic was elected maybe a Jew could be. Kennedy was a good man, but not a good man for his short time in office, much better than his successor, Lyndon Johnson.

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JOHN THEBERT
Twin Falls

Vote for Troy Hurd

This letter is to encourage support for Troy Hurd for Gooding County commissioner.

Troy's family and ours have been close friends for many years, and we have gotten to know Troy very well. Troy is always willing to jump in and help with many different areas of his life — whether helping friends with house-maintenance, carpentry for other candidates, coaching soccer for our children, helping his dad on the farm or caring for his own home and children. These are only a few areas that demonstrate Troy's motivation to care for others as well as his own family.

If it was something he was unfamiliar with, Troy took the effort to research whatever area he needed to do a professional and educated Troy will bring to the table when he is elected as Gooding County commissioner. He has many resources available to him, including an ongoing relationship with employment. He is District 25 legislator and senator, as well as the mayor of our city.

Troy knows the needs of our city and county well. He was born and raised here on a ranch in Gooding and values the richness and unique quality of life living in a rural community brings. He is also a retired heavy equipment operator and has management experience at his current place of employment. He truly understands the need to stimulate economic growth while maintaining the rural lifestyle we have grown to cherish in our county. Troy will bring a fresh voice of balance and educated decision-making to our current board, which has been long overdue.

These are the reasons we encourage you to vote for Troy Hurd for Gooding County commissioner on Nov. 4.
PETE ORTH
RENE ORTH
Gooding

Check out what local residents are saying about Tuesday's election

Read and respond to: Progressive Voice, In the Middle and Conservative Corner. Go to Magivalley.com, and hit the blogs button.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Gerry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Negativity is hurting campaigns

Shame on you, Marilyn... taking you, Marilyn... ad as Hitler-like!

As for each: Obama supports the right to bear arms — Second Amendment — (he's not taking your guns away).

I challenge you, Marilyn, and all the other readers to talk about the strengths of your candidates rather than tear down the opponents.

I challenge you, Marilyn, and all the other readers to talk about the strengths of your candidates rather than tear down the opponents.

CAROLYN D. BAIRD Twin Falls

Tousley mismanaged county's money

The sheriff is in the hot seat! I've just read the article about Sheriff Wayne Tousley's indiscretions with the Twin Falls taxpayers' money for approximately \$18,000 to \$20,000 of income tax to debt.

Either Jared S. Hopkins is confusing the readers with his prose or you are trying to confuse the good citizens of Twin Falls with your mushmouth political jargon!

Write in Congress While the paychecks for working Idaho citizens are buying less and less, the politicians in D.C. are spending more and more.

It appears that you have dropped the ball for the past 13 years. You have grossly mismanaged this area of your department and now you want a "batout"!

I have to question why anyone would be so protective over their budget that they make them the commissioners afraid to confront you.

Maybe we do need "change." Maybe we should start with the sheriff's department. Vote Tom Carter on Nov. 4!

MVA GOODMAN Twin Falls

Nunnally is the best person for the job

Many people are getting ready for the upcoming election and have already decided who they are voting for, but there is one vote maker I can help you with — the Jerome County sheriff's position.

I feel the best person for the job is Undersheriff Nunnally. She has been with the department for several years and knows what is going on with everything.

My son was in a near-fatal car accident in 2005. She went above and beyond the call of duty that day to inform me and handled it rather well.

Write in Congress While the paychecks for working Idaho citizens are buying less and less, the politicians in D.C. are spending more and more.

NANCY HUNT Jerome

Write in Congress for Negress

While the paychecks for working Idaho citizens are buying less and less, the politicians in D.C. are spending more and more.

The recent bailouts of Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac and AIG have cost hundreds of billions of dollars, and the price may ultimately be in the trillions.

On Oct. 3, our representative voted yes to handing more than \$800 billion of our tax dollars to reckless, failed businesses.

It's important that we hold our congressman accountable for his reckless disregard for our nation's economic future.

We can send a message to Mr. Simpson by writing in Gregory Nemitz for Congress in our District.

Gregory Nemitz is the best choice for conserving the Republic. Independents and Blue Dog Democrats. RICK MARTIN Buhl

Support anti-wolf initiative

The Idaho Anti-Wolf Coalition has consistently stated that Canadian wolves "dumped" in Idaho in 1995 and 1996 would never be deleted or hunted — a myth!

Now the federal government has taken back Canadian wolf management and control from Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

There is no way to manage a class No. 1 predator in Idaho because Idaho has the roughest terrain and topography in the lower 48 states.

Can a Canadian wolf program that has flagrantly breached public trust in our state be allowed to exclusively manage, audit, and control critical wildlife issues?

Because of the lies, myths, fraud science and tainted biology by the above, any and all Canadian wolf agreements between the

feds and the state of Idaho must stop. This misguided, out-of-control, Canadian wolf disaster must be stopped to protect Idaho's native wildlife, livestock, family pets, hunting hounds and the children and citizens of Idaho from being attacked, maimed and killed.

What you can do:

- 1. Support the Idaho Anti-Wolf Coalition's new Anti-Wolf Initiative. 2. You and all your friends can call your local state legislators and ask their stand on the Idaho Wolf problem!

will be introducing anti-wolf legislation this January 2009. 4. Vote for Rex Rammell, U.S. Senate. He will be a strong ally to get the problem solved!



Doug McFall for Jerome County Sheriff

Doug has 30 years of law enforcement experience including 24 years with the Idaho State Police. He is a 2001 graduate of the Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command, and the most qualified candidate for Jerome County Sheriff.

- Kenny Alexander Herb & Mary Allen Steve & Marilee Allison Larry Anderson Retha Anderson Greg Bartholomew Rhonda Bartholomew Jack & Maxine Bell Chris & Deanna Barber Patricia Barth Kenny & Donna Beam Walt Bentzinger Rick Bensen Bill & Melinda Bunn Shirley Buttram Jerry Callen Alvin Chojnacky Elizabeth Chojnacky Del Coats Luanna Corbin Brian & Tricia Craig Gary Creek Alan & Laura Dean Mark & Cher DeKruyl Ted & Beverly Diehl Wes Dobbs Anna Dovenmuehler Mike & Rachel Evans Nick Featherston Nick Featherston Britta Ann Frodin' Gary Funderburg Denise Funderburg Terry Gabbert Bill & Suzanne Giltner Judy & Linda Giltner Joe & Becky Giltner Dan & Josie Gott Jerry & Jan Grant Randy & Angela Grant Jay Greenberg Darlyne Greenberg Larry Greenwalt Linda Greenwalt Jan Greenwood Rocky Hagan Betty Harral Sam & Louisa Harris Denise Heiler Art Henry Jill Howell Vaughn Humpherys Bill & Becky Jacky Gage Jacky Frank Jakubowski Pat Jones Brent "Oop" Jones Calvin & Betty Jo Jones Ray & Ellen Kincaid Mark Kissner Bill & Donna Kyle Dennis Lamun John & Nancy Lane Mike Larsen Verdis Larsen LeeRoy Lesvesque Heidi Lesvesque John Lothspeich Janet Lothspeich Bert & Audra Lundin DeWilla MacGregor George Marshall Lloyd Martin Paul Martin Russ Martin Abbie Mashael Stan Mellon Nelson & Dixie McClain Don & Carol McFarland Lee, McKean Lynnette McKean Leon McGuire Dennis & Pam Moore Jack Montgomery Jackie Montgomery Bob & Beverly Morgan Rod & Cinda Morgan Judy Parks Herbert & Jean Paul Kip & Jill Perkins Ralph & Blance Peters Ruth Petruzzelli Ron & Janet Pinkston Mike & Susan Pohanka Rob & Karen Rogerson Al & Patti Rohweder Ken Rushing Lee Schwindt Peter & Jean Shaver Bart & Deloris Silver George Silver Joe & Lois Skaug Chuck Steinmetz Doug Suter Jim & Valda Tattersall Don & Phyllis Thibault Larry Thomas Elizabeth Thomas Judy Tremblay Paula Van Houser Cory Van Tassel Maria Van Tassel Perry Van Tassel Gina Van Tassel Ron & Michelle Vogt Gerald & Becky Walter Pam Ward Ted Warren Kevin & Bonnie Weston John & Patti Winn

Paid for by McFall for Jerome County Sheriff, Cinda Morgan - Treasurer

Owyhee and Twin Falls County Voters...Keep.... Stephen Hartgen Incumbent Republican District 23B, Idaho House of Representatives Conservative Traditional Republican Values for Southern Idaho

JIM RISCH U.S. SENATE R THANK YOU JIM RISCH FROM IDAHO NURSING STUDENTS! As Governor, Jim Risch made it a priority to end the nursing shortage. Today, College of Southern Idaho has a new nursing education facility because of Jim Risch. Now, we are educating more nurses. New jobs in critical health care are being filled. VOTE NOV. 4 www.risch4idaho.com

Obama revisits Iowa, McCain rallies Ohio

By Peter Slevin and Juliet Eperian
The Washington Post

DES MOINES, Iowa — As the presidential campaign entered its final weekend, Barack Obama returned to Iowa, the state one adviser described as "hallowed ground" because of the role it played in launching his candidacy, while John McCain spent his second-straight day in Ohio, a state he almost certainly must win to reach the White House.

"What you started right here in Iowa has swept the nation," Obama told 25,000 people at a downtown Des Moines rally that contrasted sharply with the gatherings in back yards and school gymnasiums during the long months before he won the January caucuses.

His campaign signaled its growing confidence by beginning its Iowa campaign in the state of Arizona, as well as in Georgia and North Dakota, all places that until recently, McCain was expected to win easily. Obama continues to campaign exclusively in states won by President Bush



Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., campaigns for Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., on Friday at the Ohio University Southern campus in Toletos, Ohio.

AP Photo

in 2004. But McCain said, he was optimistic as he prepared for a final blitz that will include stops in seven states Monday.

"The pundits, my friends, have written us off as they've done before," he told a crowd in Harpersport. "But we're closing, my friends, and we're going to win Ohio."

McCain strategists contend that Obama's lead is narrowing and predicted a historic upset. Political director Mike

DuHaime said McCain forces have made 150 percent more phone calls and door knocks this week than the Bush campaign made during the same stretch four years ago. The goal is 17 million more contacts with voters before polls close.

"We've been able to really, year after year, using our technology," DuHaime said. Yet the McCain campaign continues to face a daunting electoral map, where a wide

array of polls show Obama with several plausible paths to victory.

A surge in early voting by Democrats marks a reversal of the pattern that helped Bush win in 2004 and makes McCain's task more difficult.

So far, 200,000 more Democrats than Republicans have cast ballots in Florida, while 19 percent of Democratic early voters in North Carolina did not vote in 2004.

"The die is being cast as we speak," Obama campaign manager David Plouffe asserted. "On Election Day, Senator McCain is not going to have to just carry the day, but carry it convincingly."

McCain has less money, a smaller field organization and a closer identification with the nation's economic troubles and the unpopular Bush administration.

Obama continued to hammer McCain as a candidate who has no significant economic policy differences with Bush. He said his opponent would do little to help the middle class and had turned to negative campaigning despite a 2000 pledge not to "take the low road to the highest office in this land."

"But the high road didn't take him to the White House then, so he decided to take a different route," Obama said, warning the Des Moines crowd to expect four more days of "slash and burn, say-anything, do-anything politics."

As he barnstormed Ohio, McCain focused on two principal arguments, telling audiences that he will reform the

federal government and will not raise taxes. He reminded voters that no presidential contender since 1960 had won without taking Ohio.

Borrowing an Obama argument, he boasted, "We're gonna change America."

"Senator Obama has been in the left-hand lane of American politics," McCain told supporters in Steubenville. "He's a taxpayer and a spender."

Republicans in recent elections, have done better than Democrats in getting voters to cast ballots before Election Day, yet Plouffe cited projections for unusually high Democratic turnout in such battlegrounds—as in North Carolina, Nevada, New Mexico and Virginia.

In Florida, Plouffe said, Republicans finished with a 40,000-vote edge among early and absentee voters in 2004, while Democrats currently have a 200,000-vote lead. He said Obama is doing better with Hispanics, including Colombians, Puerto Ricans and young Cuban-Americans, than did Sen. John Kerry.

AROUND THE WORLD

MAINE

Gunman arrested after students held hostage

STOCKTON SPRINGS — A gunman who had been on the lam for a week held 11 fifth-graders hostage at a school Friday, as well as outside a classroom without any harm to the children, police said.

Randall Hoffman, 55, had released all the students and had turned over a loaded gun to one of the young hostages before he was arrested at Stockton Springs Elementary School, authorities said.

He was taken to jail and all of the school's pupils, about 80, were taken by bus to an elementary school in neighboring Searsport.

"These children are very brave. They did a tremendous

job," Gov. John Baldacci said. The gunman walked into a fifth-grade classroom in the small coastal town around the start of the day. State police were called at 6:42 a.m. and Hoffman was arrested about 20 minutes later after he was tackled by a state trooper.

GEORGIA

Cheetahs on a plane: 1 gets loose in cargo hold

ATLANTA — A Delta baggage worker got a bit of a fright before Halloween when she opened a jetliner's cargo door and found a cheetah running loose amid the luggage.

Two cheetahs were being flown in the cargo area of a Boeing 757 passenger flight from Portland, Ore., to

Atlanta on Thursday when one escaped from its cage, Delta spokeswoman Betsy Talton said Friday. The good news for passengers: The escaped cheetah didn't damage any of their luggage.

The airline summoned help from Zoo Atlanta, and experts rushed to a closed airport hangar and tranquilized the escaped animal and took both big cats to the zoo.

GREECE

Scientists look at quake damage on Acropolis

ATHENS — For thousands of years the Acropolis has withstood earthquakes, weathered storms and endured temperature extremes, from scorching summers to winter snow. Now scientists are drawing

on the latest technology to install a system that will record in the moment is affecting the 2,500-year-old site. They hope their findings will help identify areas that could be vulnerable, allowing them to target restoration and maintenance.

Scientists are installing a network of fiber optic sensors and accelerographs — instruments that measure how much movement is generated during a quake.

"The greatest danger for our monuments at the moment is earthquakes," Dimitrios Egglezos, chief civil engineer in charge of the Acropolis defensive circuit wall, told The Associated Press.

— The Associated Press

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'08 CADILLAC STS Per Seats • Per W-L-M • TR/CrUIse • CD • Charger • Leather • Bose Sound • Sunroof • Wheels • Backup Sensors • O/Dig #474 \$29,995	'07 PONTIAC G6 SPORT Per Seat • Per W-L-M • TR/CrUIse • CD • Charger • Sunroof • Wheels • Spoke #2740 \$14,995
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Stocks advance to add to week's gains

(AP) The stock market closed out a horrendous October, its worst month in 24 years, with a big advance Friday as more investors took chances on stocks turned into bargains by waves of intense selling.

Dow Jones Industrial 11443.32
Nasdaq composite 9,325.01
Standard & Poor's 500 1,720.95
Russell 2000 274.96
537.52

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

BUSINESS

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INSIDE: How to tell when we're in a recession, B3



B
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 1, 2008

INSIDE: Stocks and commodities, B2 | Weather, B4

Banks asking for credit card debt forgiveness

By Marcy Corson
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — With defaults on credit card debt spiraling amid a global financial downturn, banks already reeling from the mortgage crisis are losing billions more from unpaid credit bills.

Big banks announced earlier this week that they are urging the government to allow huge portions of credit card debt to be forgiven, a turnabout from recent years when the banking industry lobbied

strenuously to make it harder for consumers to erase their credit card debts in bankruptcy.

The new pilot program — which the banks hope will become permanent — could involve as many as 50,000 people struggling with credit card debt. On an individual basis, the amount of debt to be forgiven would rise according to the severity of the borrower's financial situation, up to a maximum of 40 percent.

"There's obviously a financial benefit to the financial institutions to step up to the plate right now," said Susan Keating, president and chief executive of the National Foundation for Credit Counseling, which has 108 member organizations around the country. "We absolutely support the proposal."

In an increasingly tough economic climate, banks and other mortgage lenders already have been agreeing to modify loans of distressed homeowners to help them

avoid foreclosure. Now, banks making credit card loans have reached a point where they can lose less by forgiving part of the debt than seeing the consumer walk away entirely.

Credit cards — the ubiquitous plastic rectangles that have become an integral part of American life and the economy — now look to be the latest domino to drop in a financial crisis that started with subprime mortgages and continually takes new twists.

Amid rising job losses, con-

sumers — even those with strong credit records — have been defaulting at high levels on their credit cards. Banks already battered by the mortgage and credit crises are bleeding tens of billions in red ink from the losses. The largest "credit card" banks each set aside between \$1 billion and \$3.5 billion in the third quarter for losses on card loans — as their profits plummeted.

The biggest credit card lenders include Discover Financial Services LLC, Bank

of America Corp., Citigroup Inc., JPMorgan Chase & Co., Capital One Financial Corp., American Express Co. and HSBC Holdings.

Credit card charge-off rates, balances written off as unpaid, rose to 0.8 percent in August, up 46 percent from a year earlier, according to Moody's Investors Service.

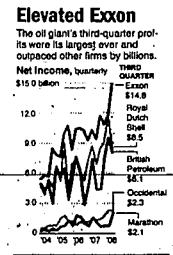
Americans are lumbering under about \$900 billion in credit card debt, according to the latest available Federal

Please see DEBT, Page B2

Oil notches record monthly drop on U.S. downturn

By Stevenson Jacobs
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Oil prices ended the week with a modest rally Friday but couldn't erase one ugly October: Crude capped its biggest monthly drop since futures trading began 25 years ago, weighed down as a deflated U.S. economy crushes demand for fuel.



SOURCES: Capital IQ; the companies AP

Oil's huge collapse — prices fell 32 percent for the month — has stunned oil-producing countries while giving cash-strapped U.S. consumers a rare dose of relief. Pump prices have fallen by half since their summer peak above \$4 a gallon — a drop that's expected to result in a staggering \$100 billion in annual savings for American households.

"That's a pretty powerful stimulus to consumers," said Adam Sieminski, chief energy economist at Deutsche Bank Global Markets in Washington.

After trading lower most of the day, oil prices staged a late-session surge on the back of a Wall Street rally. Oil investors have been tracking equity indexes as a barometer of global economic health. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 144 points.

Light, sweet crude for December delivery rose \$1.83 to settle at \$67.81 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after earlier falling as low as \$63.12.

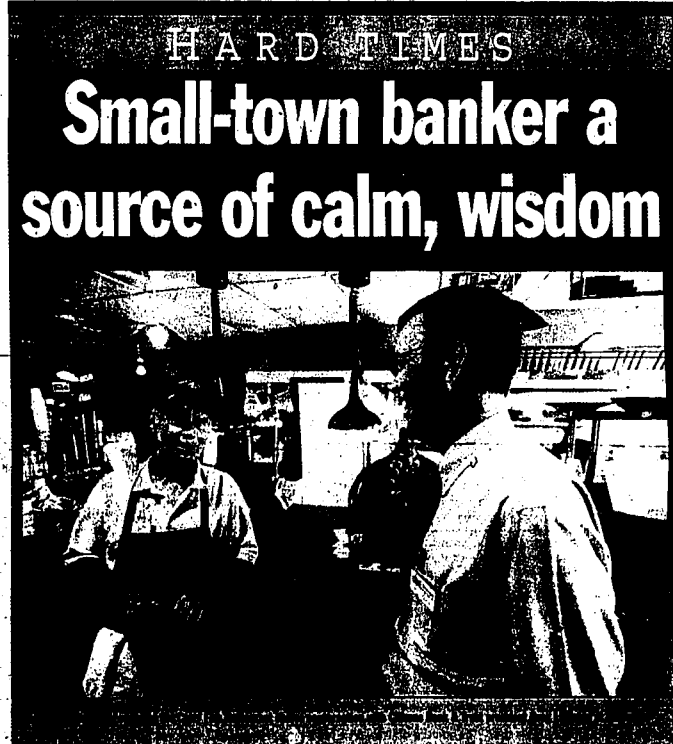
Prices closed at \$100.64 a barrel on the last trading day in September. That was the biggest monthly slide since the launch of the Nymex crude futures contract in 1983. The previous record was a 30 percent drop set in February 1986.

Crude hit a record price of \$147.27 set on July 11.

"We're seeing a huge paradigm shift," said Jim Ritterbusch, president of energy consultancy Ritterbusch and Associates in Denver, Ill. "We went from \$100 at the beginning of the month to around \$65 today. It's quite a decline and shows how weak the demand picture really is."

In August, Americans drove 15 billion fewer miles than they had in the same month the previous year, the largest single month decline since World War II, when figures were first collected regularly.

Please see OIL, Page B2



Small-town banker a source of calm, wisdom

For a small business owner, Jim Littleton's calm and wisdom has become a lifeline. Littleton, a banker in Polk County, has helped many entrepreneurs through tough economic times.

Littleton stood up for his clients, he said softly. "I'll sort this out." It would be OK.

Littleton is something of a celebrity in Polk County — not so much because, by age 41, he's already served as head of nearly every economic development body in these parts; but from observations such as these:

"In Greg Littleton's world, there are no little people." That's James Brown, 51, who has operated Long's Dry Cleaners downtown for 30 years.

"I trust he'll tell me what he really thinks and believes — not what he thinks will make him a profit." So says Matt Faneuf, 45, whose Insures mobile homes for retirees.

"Greg's... not motivated by his

When immediately.

"This is the worst possible time I could be coming to you for money," he blurted to the man now studying him from behind a big, oak desk, "because I desperately need it."

How much? Four thousand dollars.

How much time would he need to repay the loan? Sixty — well, 90 days.

The banker, Greg Littleton, said nothing at first. He'd lunched often at the Crazy Fish. He knew how hard this man, together with his wife, Jeanie, and their daughters and grandchild-

ren, which processed his mortgage credit, advanced the Crazy Fish money each day for operating expenses.

These folks were collapsed. Capital that arrived each day now took three months to get to them. In the family, that carried a mortgage but no emergency cash, the announcement was the equivalent of a pink slip.

"Six" a secretary was tapping his shoulder. "You can go on in now."

There are tricks to negotiating a loan with favorable terms. You smile, shake hands firmly. You establish eye contact. You talk about the upbeat side of your business. Christensen did none of these things.

"This is the worst possible time I could be coming to you for money," he blurted to the man now studying him from behind a big, oak desk, "because I desperately need it."

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	17.42	▲ .24	Dell Inc.	12.20	▼ .05	Idacorp	26.66	▲ .23
Lithia Mo.	4.10	▲ .50	Micron	4.71	▲ .28	Supervalu	14.24	▲ .32

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	93.75	▲ .25	Dec. oil	67.84	▲ 1.88
Dec. gold	732.2	▼ 15.3	Dec. silver	9.81	▲ .03

Monday in business

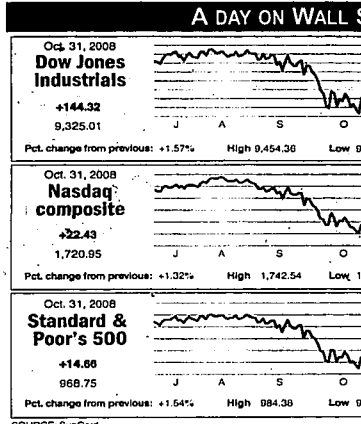
NEW YORK — The Institute for Supply Management releases its manufacturing index. WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases construction spending for September. WASHINGTON — Weekly Treasury briefing, auction.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, and Gainers/Losers. Includes stock names, prices, and volume.

Table with columns for INDEXES and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Includes Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, and various regional stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Stocks: Most active... Gainers... Losers...
Commodities: Closing futures...
Metals/Money: New York...
Grains: Soybeans...
Oil: Crude oil...
Debt: Treasury...
Livestock: Live cattle...
Potatoes: Idaho...
Livestock: Live cattle...



The Dow rose 144.32, or 1.57 percent, to 9,325.01 after rising as much as 274 and falling 62. Broader stock indicators also advanced...

Table with columns for COMMODITIES, CLOSING FUTURES, and various market data points.

Debt

Reserve figures. People who are in credit counseling... Many of the people now having trouble making their credit card payments are in a double or triple whammy...

"We're going to see more of these efforts to try to minimize the situation."

Bert Ely, banking industry consultant based in Alexandria, Va. — Many of the people now having trouble making their credit card payments are in a double or triple whammy...

Challenge

In height, trim as a coin, with a broad, schoolboyish face. His glance is level, penetrating. His hair, brown yet graying at the edges, is perfectly parted, suggesting a taste for exactitude...

players, such as credit-rating agencies. "There's an old saying: The best fertilizer in any grove is the owner's footsteps," Littleton explains, chuckling. "We don't wait for the street to come to us. We go to Main Street to stay on top of what's going on..."

lego loan? Littleton tells them that the bank is on solid footing in no need of federal bailout money. As to when this country's economy will hit bottom, what's his expert opinion? "Your guess is as good as mine."

took the podium. His sermon parishioners would not understand so, about their retirement money. However, he went on, "Let me say this: Until the day I see Greg go completely gray, I will never give up on you."

closure now. Littleton said, "No. To whatever we can not do to support it." One recent weekday, Littleton stopped in the Crazy Fish for his usual: Mahi Mahi, blackened, with mango sauce.

Christensen quickly came out with a handshake. "That's all that's needed," Christensen offered a hug. "Words can't express my gratitude," he said, his eyes glistening, "for all that you did for us in this tough, tough time."

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Bernanke explores options for housing finance

By Martin Cruzblagar
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Friday that the housing finance system being constructed following the collapse of the current system will need better safeguards to allow it to function during times of stress.

"Whatever shape the new system takes should ensure that the institutions that support the financing of home mortgages do not pose a systemic risk to our financial markets and the economy," Bernanke said in a speech prepared for a housing conference in Berkeley, Calif.

He outlined a number of possible ways to structure housing finance in the future,

but did not state his own preferences.

The issue of how financing should be restructured was a good one for policymakers to address during what he called the current "time out" when Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are both under the control of the federal government, Bernanke said.

The two mortgage giants were placed into conservatorship on Sept. 7, part of a series of events that have unfolded as the biggest financial crisis in seven decades has hit the economy.

Speaking about the credit crisis that started in August 2007, Bernanke said it began with the end of a prolonged housing boom in the U.S. that exposed "serious deficiencies in the underwriting

and credit rating" for mortgages, particularly subprime mortgages, loans made to borrowers with weak credit histories.

Banks and thrifts are still making new mortgage loans during the current credit squeeze but have tightened terms considerably, "essentially closing the private market to borrowers with weaker credit histories," Bernanke said.

But he said the credit problems went far beyond housing.

The boom in subprime mortgage lending was only part of a much broader credit boom characterized by underpricing of risk, excessive leverage and the creation of complex and opaque financial instruments that

proved fragile under stress," he said.

The unwinding of these developments is the source of the severe financial strain and tight credit that now damp economic growth.

He did not make any predictions on when the credit crisis will end or discuss the overall economy more broadly. On Wednesday the Fed cut the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, by a half-point to 1 percent, which ties the lowest level seen in the past half century.

While the Fed held out the prospect of further rate cuts to keep the economy out of a severe recession, Bernanke did not address that issue Friday.

He did say that private

companies have basically stopped all of their activities to purchase mortgages and collect them into large pools to be sold as securities, something now only being done by Fannie, Freddie and Ginnie Mae. By contrast, private companies accounted for half of the market for mortgage-backed securities in 2005 at the height of the housing boom.

"That experience suggests that, at least under the most stressed conditions, some form of government backstop may be necessary to ensure continued securitization of mortgages," Bernanke said.

Bernanke laid out various options that policymakers could consider for overhauling housing finance, from keeping Fannie and Freddie

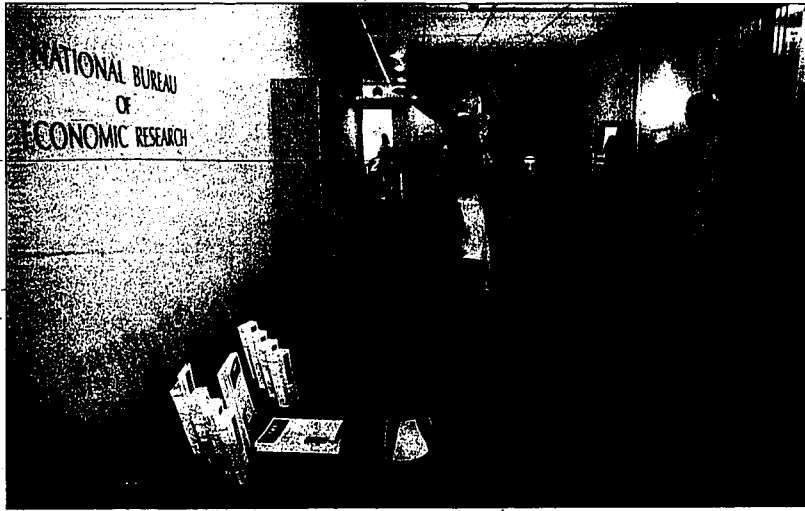
under government control permanently, to breaking up the two giants into smaller organizations that would be privately owned.

Bernanke did not rank the various options he explored, but said that policymakers must design a new system that would meet the goal of providing adequate financing for home mortgages while ensuring the safety of the entire financial system.

"Regardless of organizational form, we must strive to design a housing system that ensures the successful funding and securitization of mortgages during times of financial stress but that does not create institutions that pose systemic risks to our financial markets and the economy," he said.

MELTDOWN 1:01

How we'll know we're in a RECESSION



The lobby of the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Mass. is seen, with NBER president Dr. Martin Feldstein passing through. A recession isn't officially a recession until the National Bureau of Economic Research says it is — though the recession may be long over by the time the nonpartisan group makes the call.

Don't wait for official announcement, make up your own mind

By Elen Simon
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A recession isn't officially a recession until the National Bureau of Economic Research says it is.

You don't have to wait for them, though. The nonpartisan group often doesn't declare a recession until after it's over — but when unemployment is high as incomes fall, you may know it's a recession long before any economic brain trust has made it official.

Take, say, most of this year. If it has felt like a recession to you, you're not alone.

Alan Greenspan, a former Federal Reserve chairman, said after Bear Stearns collapsed in March that "the current financial crisis in the U.S. is likely to be judged as the most wrenching" since the end of World War II. And Harvard professor Martin Feldstein, former head of the National Bureau of Economic Research, said that month he believed the country was in a recession that could be severe.

Here are some questions and answers about how a recession is declared.

Q: Who decides when a recession has begun?

A: The National Bureau of Economic Research, a private, nonprofit research organization, is the arbiter of recessions.

The group, founded in 1920, has more than 1,000 university professors and researchers who act as bureau associates, studying how

By officially calling recessions, however, the NBER helps policymakers, economists and historians chart the past and find patterns in the downturns we've already experienced.

the economy works. Sixteen of the 31 American Nobel Prize winners in economics and six of the past chairmen of the president's Council of Economic Advisers have been NBER researchers.

The group's Business Cycle Dating Committee makes the call on recessions. The small committee — recently it had only seven members — is made up of experts on the economic activity and values that comprise expansions and recessions.

Q: What qualifies as a recession for the NBER?

A: The NBER's definition of a recession is a significant decline in economic activity spread across the economy, lasting more than a few months, normally visible in real GDP, real income, employment, industrial production and wholesale and retail trade.

GDP — short for gross domestic product — is a measure of the value of all goods and services produced within the United States.

Recession dates are determined based high and low points within the nation's "business cycle" — periods of economic growth and contraction. A recession begins when the economy peaks at the

top of an expansion period. It continues as the economy contracts until it hits the "trough," the lowest point in the downward cycle. After that, the economy begins to recover. The "peak" date is the beginning of a recession and the "trough" date is its end.

The last official recession began when the economy peaked in March 2001. It lasted eight months, ending in November 2001, when the economy hit its bottom for that business cycle. Previously, the economy had expanded for 10 years.

The NBER often doesn't make its recession calls in what feels like a timely manner because its Business Cycle Dating Committee waits for the most accurate revised data — which can take a year or more to calculate. The committee didn't announce the March 2001 peak and the onset of the last recession until November 26, 2001 — the month that recession ended. It didn't announce the November 2001 trough until July 16, 2003, more than a year and a half after it was over.

Q: How does the NBER determine the ups and downs?

A: The NBER views real gross domestic product, the broadest measure of the economy, as the

best measure of economic activity, but it uses many other indicators, since GDP is subject to considerable (and time-consuming) revision.

Q: Since the definition of a recession has fit that description. And sometimes waiting for the most accurate GDP numbers would mean waiting for years after the recession ended. If the group had waited for data showing two quarters of decline in 2001, it wouldn't have been able to say that recession had started until August 2002.

That's why the NBER also examines monthly indicators, especially real personal income, employment, industrial production and retail and wholesale sales volume — with no fixed formula for how any of the different indicators is weighted.

Q: Since the recession may be over by the time it's officially declared, why bother setting the dates?

A: If the official recession call seems academic, it often is. Most times, by the time a downturn has been labeled a recession, it's wrapping up. That's why policymakers follow so many economic indicators themselves — so they can keep their own gauges of how the economy is doing.

By officially calling recessions, however, the NBER helps policymakers, economists and historians chart the past and find patterns in the downturns we've already experienced.

Lee Enterprises suspends dividends as ads weaken

By Anick Jeddanan
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Lee Enterprises Inc. said Thursday it was suspending dividend payments and paying higher interest rates to gain more flexibility with lenders.

A new credit agreement with lenders changes the formula-based financial targets that Lee must meet to avoid technical default, which ultimately could force the company to sell assets. It raises one threshold and lowers another to account for reduced cash flow.

The new agreement also reduces Lee's revolving credit line to \$375 million, from \$450 million. The company said it had drawn only \$207 million as of Sept. 30.

As part of the agreement, Lee cannot pay dividends until it can lower debt to no more than 4.5 times its cash flow, not expected before September 2010. The new terms let Lee take its cash flow as much as 6.75 times its debt.

"Accordingly, given the uncertainty of the current economic environment, we and our lenders believed certain adjustments were appropriate at the present time."

— Lee's Chief Financial Officer
Carl Schmidt

Lee Enterprises, which owns 53 daily newspapers in 23 states, is the parent company of the *Times-News* and *Elko Daily Free Press*.

Although a new agreement with lenders are similar to those obtained over the past two months by The McClatchy Co., A.H. Belo Corp. and Morris Publishing Group LLC, Gannett Co. also said last week it was peering a new deal with lenders.

Freedom Communications Inc. has said it likely missed targets for the July-September quarter and was in talks with lenders, while Media General Inc. said it has begun negotiations to secure its protection show the company coming "too close for comfort" in upcoming years as revenue keeps dropping.

In Lee's case, Chief Financial Officer Carl Schmidt said the company likely met targets for the fiscal year that ended in September. However, the old agreement had called for tighter requirements to start in the current quarter.

"Accordingly, given the uncertainty of the current economic environment, we and our lenders believed certain adjustments were appropriate at the present time," he said in a statement. "It is encouraging that even in a tumultuous credit environment, such amendments have been obtained."

Lee, which reports its fiscal fourth quarter earnings on Nov. 13, had \$1.24 billion in net debt as of June 29, much of it a result of its 2005 acquisition of Pulitzer Inc.

INSIDE: Vandals look for win streak as they host San Jose State today, C5



TIMES-NEWS • SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: (208) 735-9239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

INSIDE: Prep football, C2 | State volleyball, C4 | NASCAR, C5 | Comics, C6 | Community, C7-8

Broncos aiming to withstand Aggies' Air Raid

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

Whenever Boise State has to play the New Mexico State Aggies, there is little question of balance. The Aggies (3-4, 1-2 Western Athletic Conference) are one of the least-balanced — offensive teams in the nation — they simply love to throw the football. They're good at it, but this season it isn't paying dividends in the win column.



Boise St. at New Mex. St.
When: 5 p.m. (MOT)
TV: KFTV Radio: 98.3 FM
Line: Boise State by 21.5

324.14 — passing yards per game good enough for sixth in the nation. But NMSU averages only 84.7 rushing yards per game (No. 116 in the country). Still, the Broncos

have to be ready for both.

"They do a good job of keeping defenses off balance," Tim Brady said. "You've got to be ready for the pass because they are so pass heavy, but they'll slide in a draw or a quick screen in there."

Last season, the NMSU quarterback Chase Holbrook left a 50-0 loss in Boise in the second quarter and backup J.J. McDermott struggled. The Aggies finished the game with 89 yards of total offense, including minus-23 rushing.

This season Holbrook is back and he gets the Broncos at home. Most importantly, he has Chris Williams, a diminutive, but speedy senior receiver.

"Very scary, he's so light on his feet," Chris Petersen said. "He's just a glider, covering so much ground, extremely fast. We've had trouble with those guys in the past. It's the same receivers and the same quarterback and we'll have to be on point." Williams (5-8, 155 pounds)

is No. 7 in the country in receptions per game (7.71) and No. 4 in receiving yards per game (109.14). He's quick, but he and the rest of his teammates in the receiving corps are not tall. LaVork Williams (6-3) is the only receiver over 6-foot.

"It's a smaller guy, so we've got hands on him," Ellis Powers said of Williams. "Their shorter routes are based on timing, so if you can get hands on a guy and knock him off his route, then that's

going to mess up the timing and obviously the quarterback is going to have to go to a different read."

This Aggie offense isn't that much different from all the spread offense teams the Broncos have played this season. The only difference is that NMSU isn't going to run the ball in the option. They will try to spread the Broncos out with four- and five-wide receiver sets.

Please see BRONCOS, Page C5

Spartans sack Rigby

Minico makes 4A quarterfinals

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

No tricks on this Halloween night: Minico 44, Rigby 20.

The Spartans advanced to the Class 4A state quarterfinals with a convincing victory in a total team effort.

Skyler "Poke" Morgan rushed for 241 yards on just 18 carries and scored two touchdowns. Spartan quarterback Chris Joyce was 9 of 18 for 207 yards and three TDs.

While Morgan and Joyce racked up the stats, both were quick to give all the credit to the Spartan offensive line, as well as to fullbacks Joey Chavez and Landon Barnes, who flattened defenders as Morgan's lead blockers.

"The line's awesome," Joyce said. "Coaches say they think this line could be better than last year's line. I think they are. They work hard in practice, and they get it done in the games. We got Poke going and it opens up the passing game."

Rigby's game plan was to control the clock with a pounding running game and keep Minico's offense off the field. The strategy worked for a while, except the Trojan couldn't convert in the red zone. Meanwhile, the Spartans ran four plays in the first quarter and just four possessions in the first half, scoring on three of them.

"We knew they were going to chew up quite a bit of time on the clock, so we needed to score when we had the football," Minico coach Tim Perrigot said.

Morgan had 200 yards rushing by halftime, including a 90-yard TD run the second time he touched the ball. The senior running back now has 1,557 rushing yards this season, an average of 173 per game.

Joyce threw his first TD pass to Landon Barnes during the second quarter and Minico, having only run seven offensive plays, led 14-0.

Colvin Johnson kicked a 22-yard field goal to give Minico a 17-0 halftime lead. Free safety David Griffin got Minico into the second half by intercepting Rigby quarterback Dallin Hancock's pass — Griffin's second pick of the game — and returning it 68 yards to the



Minico running back Skyler Morgan follows the lead block of Landon Barnes during the Spartans' 44-20 win over Rigby Friday at Rapert.

end zone, but the score was negated by an illegal block. No worries: Morgan ran it in four plays later.

"I read the quarterback's eyes, and it was pretty easy to read because he would look to where he was going to throw it every time," said Griffin, who leads Minico with seven interceptions this season.

Following a Jake Hruza interception, Minico went 52 yards in four plays, capped by Joyce's TD toss to Johnson to extend the Spartan lead, 30-0.

Rigby got on the scoreboard with 4:33 to play in the third quarter, but that score was answered two plays later when Joyce found tight end Stash Hubsmith on a delay route for a 77-yard touchdown.

Mark Leon relieved Morgan in the fourth quarter, carrying five times for

40 yards and a touchdown.

"We're taking it one game at a time, and hopefully we can have three more," Griffin said.

Minico (8-1) advances to the quarterfinals and will host Middleton next week.

Minico 44, Rigby 20

Minico	7 20 20 -44
Rigby	0 0 0 0 -20
First quarter	
M - Skyler Morgan 90 yds (Darin Johnson kick) 6:08	
Second quarter	
M - Landon Barnes 23 yds (Darin Johnson kick) 10:58	
M - Johnson 22 field goal 4:24	
Third quarter	
M - Morgan 5 yds (Landon Barnes kick) 8:11	
M - Johnson 24 yds (Darin Johnson kick) 8:22	
Rigby - Dasha Barnes 24 yds (Darin Johnson kick) 4:33	
M - Stash Hubsmith 77 yds (Darin Johnson kick) 3:44	
R - Mitchell Hunt 2 yds (Darin Johnson kick) 0:31	
Fourth quarter	
M - Mark Leon 9 yds (Landon Barnes kick) 8:32	
M - Barnes 4 yds (Darin Johnson kick) 1:16	

Ryan Howe may be reached at 208-677-8786 or rhowe@magicvalley.com.

Declo avoids second collapse against Malad

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Declo had Malad on the ropes, up 13 with just less than three minutes remaining. The visiting Dragons were down to their last timeout, and needed a big stop on fourth-and-1 to keep their slim comeback hopes alive.

Instead, Declo senior quarterback Tanner Field found an opening on a sweep play, stiff-armed the first defender and broke another tackle on his way to a back-breaking 16-yard touchdown run.

At long last, the Hornets could exhale. Field's touchdown, coming on his 30th carry of the game, cemented a 29-16 win over No. 5 Malad on Friday night in the opening round of the Class 2A state football playoffs.

Up 22-3 at the break, Declo's mood was more of a team that was down two touchdowns this time around.

"One of our coaches said we needed to score 28 points

to win tonight. I knew we needed to win the second half no matter the score," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "It was kind of haunting how, it set up so similarly to six weeks ago, but the kids played hard. It's a really sweet win."

Six weeks ago was the night Malad (7-2) overcame a 22-6 deficit to beat the Hornets (6-3) on their home field 26-22. It was a loss that stuck in Declo's ear for some time, and needless to say the Hornets were happy to get the opportunity to do something about it.

In an offense that best classified as "run first, run second, run third and pass when you have to," Field put the Hornets on his shoulders and run them to victory. Field finished with 190 yards on the ground and threw for 16 more. He was responsible for 206 of Declo's 286 yards of offense.

"We just told ourselves we didn't want to have another

Please see DECLO, Page C2



Declo's Will Nunnalee (33) runs the ball past a Malad defender during their match up Friday night in Declo.

CSI caps regular season against NIC

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

This is it for the College of Southern Idaho.

One last chance for five departing sophomores to play on their home floor. One more hurdle for the No. 8 Golden Eagles to preserve an unbeaten record (currently 14-0) at home. One more victory to secure the second seed into next week's Region 18 Tournament at Salt Lake Community College.

All that is at stake today when CSI (29-3) hosts No. 13 North Idaho College, in a 3 p.m. match to finish off the regular season. It's a chance for the Golden Eagles to make sure they average both of their Scenic West Athletic Conference losses this season. The Cardinals beat CSI in five games in Coeur d'Alene earlier this month.

With a mix of emotion, intensity and the enormity of

CSI hoops scrimmage

The CSI men's and women's basketball teams will play home scrimmages today. The CSI women face Treasure Valley Community College at 5 p.m., with the men facing Idaho Elite at 7 p.m. Both scrimmages are open to the public and admission is free. The Golden Eagles open their seasons hosting Central Arizona at 7 p.m., as part of the K&T Steel Tournament, while the women travel to Texas to face Hill (Texas) Community College as part of the Midwest Tournament. Starting tomorrow in the five-day series previewing the men's and women's seasons.

the matchup, it's tough to predict how CSI will come out and play, but head coach

Heidi Carisser isn't too concerned about anything other than what happens on the floor.

"The (seeding and ranking) numbers haven't really meant all that much to us," Carisser said after Wednesday's practice. "We just need to come out and play our game, and I think the girls are excited to do that."

It will be the last home match for Jelena Savic, Alyssa Wistrick, Santia Sanders, Jazmine Ma'afala and Brianna Barton. Shanae Astle and Nialya Nemes are also sophomores but both used medical redshirts this season and could possibly return in 2009.

Savic said that the last home match hasn't been lost upon the second-year players, and they want to do their utmost to keep their home floor a fortress for at least one more match.

Please see CSI, Page C2

CLASS 1A DIV. I STATE VOLLEYBALL

Hagerman, Raft River upended at 1A tourney

By Diane Phillips
Times-News writer

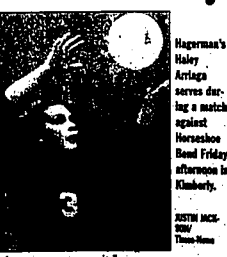
Horseshoe Bend and Challis remained the only unbeaten teams at the Class 1A Division I state volleyball tournament. It took Horseshoe Bend five games to defeat Hagerman, sending the Pirates to the loser's bracket. Challis did the same to Raft River in three games.

HORSESHOE BEND 3, HAGERMAN 0

For every good hit there was a good dig as the Mustangs and Pirates faced off in a tough battle.

The Mustangs got the victory, knocking the Pirates into the elimination bracket with a 20-25, 25-23, 25-18, 25-27, and 15-7 win.

"We just got to play more games now," said Chizum. "We have no time to practice — we just have to regroup. I gave them 20



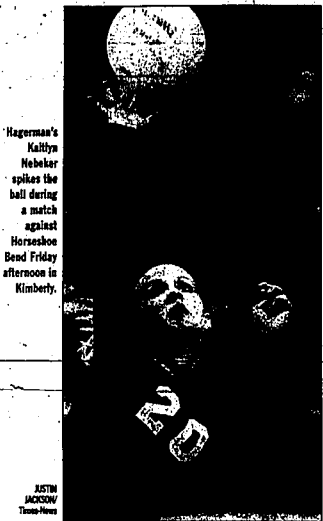
Hagerman's Haley Arriaga serves during a match against Horseshoe Bend Friday afternoon in Klamath Falls.

minutes to get over it." Breecia Mangum and Haley Arriaga led

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page C4

CLASS 1A DIV. II STATE VOLLEYBALL

Richfield charges into championship bracket



Hagerman's Kallya Nebeker spikes the ball during a match against Horseshoe Bend Friday afternoon in Kimberly.

Times-News

The Richfield Tigers remained in the championship bracket of the Class 1A Division II state volleyball tournament by sweeping their opening-day opponents Friday.

"I'm satisfied," Richfield coach Norm Rock said. "I think we're surprising some people."

The Tigers beat North Gem 25-18, 25-23, 25-13 during the first round and Nezperce 25-14, 25-16, 12-25, 25-18 during the night game.

"We're always happy with a win, but we can do better," said Richfield senior Krista Allen after the North Gem win. "We need to step up our game. Our passing needs to be a lot better."

The Tigers blew open a tight match with North Gem by rolling easily through Game 3, highlighted by seven consecutive service points by sophomore Kaylee Eton.

"It's always nice to get the first match win with, so there's no jitters," said Richfield senior Lea Piper. "Anybody can win at state, so you've got to come out on your game. If you don't you're in trouble."

The Tigers will face Garden Valley at noon today for a spot in the 5:30 p.m. championship tilt.



Dieotrich's Jesse Dill (5) slams a kill past Greenleaf Friends' Cade King during first round action of the Class 1A Division II state volleyball tournament Friday at Barley High School.



Richfield's Tonia Kent sets during the Tigey's first round match of the Class 1A Division II volleyball tournament at Barley High School Friday.

Volleyball

CHALLIS 3, RAFT RIVER 0

Continued from page C1 Hagerman with 25 and 19 kills, respectively, and Charli Gistler had 39 assists.

Horseshoe Bend 3, Troy O Renfro had 16 kills to lead the Mustangs to a 25-19, 27-25, 25-19 win.

"It was a pretty early match and we didn't come out with much hustle like we usually have," said Horseshoe Bend coach Kristin Goff. "Troy gave us a good competitive opening match."

Assists Goff dished out 18 assists and Charli Ziemann had 20 digs for the Mustangs.

"Foot shot ourselves in the foot with our serving errors," said Troy coach Tom Stoner. "But the girls came out ready to play."

Megan Howe had nine kills and Erin Schetzle had 11 assists for the Trojans.

CHALLIS 3, GENESSEE 0

Sophomore Lauren Gartle led Challis with 13 kills and her sister, Krista, added 10 as the 2007 Class 2A state champion Vikings got off to a winning start in the 1A tournament by defeating Genessee 25-14, 25-23, and 25-23.

"Kristen played all over the floor and took control," said Challis coach Debbie Sheppard.

Nikol Long had a match-high 19 kills for the Bulldogs, setter Erin Ghiglieri had 29 assists and Paige Kinzer pulled up 11 digs.

"We had a tough draw," said Genessee coach David Neumann. "Hopefully we will gather ourselves and play hard tonight."

RAFT RIVER 3, LAKESIDE 1

RAFT RIVER took a four-game win over Lakeside, defeating 25-17, 21-25, 25-12, 25-14.

Play at times was ugly for the Trojans as Raft River seemingly got out of their system a few times.

"(Friday) morning, we got off to a slow start," coach Lawrence Pfeiffer said of the five-game match. "We grinded that one out."

Kimberly fared a little better against Pruitland, sweeping the evening match 28-26, 25-12, 25-22. Pfeiffer said his team played a smart match and served well. He also credited his team with digging well for the victory.

Up next for the Bulldogs is Sura-Salem, which defeated Filer and Priest River in a noon match today.

FILER ELIMINATED

Filer was eliminated late Friday night with a 25-21, 25-21, 15-25, 25-23 loss to Snake River.

The loss was the second of the day for the Wildcats, who came up short in their first-round match, falling 25-17, 25-14, 25-19 to Sugar-Salem.

"We didn't serve receive very well," said Filer coach Ed Richards of the early setback. "But I'm really proud of my girls."

Class 4A

WOLVERINES ELIMINATED - The Wood River Wolverines

DIETRICH 3, GREENLEAF FRIENDS 0

DIETRICH dominated the first two games to defeat the Greenleaf Friends Grizzlies 25-19, 25-18, 30-29.

Dieotrich's star senior Jesse Dill had 12 kills, but recorded only one kill in the third game when Greenleaf started competing. The Blue Devil underclassmen increased their intensity, Jed by 'sophomores Dayna Phillips and Yoshira McDaniel, who combined for 18 kills. Freshman setter, Jessica Perron dished out 38

GARDEN VALLEY 3, DIETRICH 0

Dieotrich missed out on a rematch with Richfield after being shut out by Garden Valley 25-17, 25-17, 25-19 in the late match.



Halley Gregory (5) and Mollie McLain (9) of Camas County defeated the net against Nezperce during the first round of the Class 1A Division II volleyball tournament at Barley High School Friday.

Photos by RYAN HOWE/Times-News

assists. "When they (Greenleaf) focused on stopping Jesse, it's nice to have those sophomores and freshman step up," said Perron.

"We didn't play our best," coach Tracy Perron said, adding that a lot of errors hurt her team's chances. Jesse Dill tallied 16 kills during the match, followed by Yoshira McDaniel's eight kills.

The Blue Devils will face North Gem at 9 a.m. today in an elimination match.

"We loosened up as the match went on. Then getting Katelyn hurt, that hurt us bad."

"Nezperce put down eight aces in Game 1, including three straight by Taylor Nemhoff to end the game. In the decisive Game 4, Camas County had a cushiony comfortable 20-14 lead, but six straight aces by the Indians' Kaleigh Carpenter turned things around and Nezperce coasted for an exciting 28-26 finish.

CAMAS COUNTY ELIMINATED - Camas County dropped

CHALLIS 3, RAFT RIVER 0

Continued from page C1 Hagerman with 25 and 19 kills, respectively, and Charli Gistler had 39 assists.

"The girls hustled after every ball and made some good saves," said Challis coach Debbie Sheppard.

"We passed good most of the time which gave the setters better opportunities for sets."

Kristen Gartle led the Vikings with 12 kills and Jordyn Hamilton and Lauren Gartle each had eight kills. Setter Ashley McGowan totaled 30 assists.

For Raft River, Whitney Holtzman had 18 kills and Chelsea Syc 10, Marissa Greenwood and Hailey Highley combined for 24 digs with each recording 12 and Marli Manning had 27 assists.

"In a match like this, the win comes down to the team with the fewest mistakes," said Raft River coach Schumann. "We had eight missed serves in this match which is more than we had all day."

HAGERMAN 3, CASCADE 0

Nineteen kills from senior Breanna Mangum helped Pirates sweep Cascade 25-14, 25-10, 25-13.

Gistler dished out 21 assists for the Pirates. "We know what we have to do to win and we are here to do it again," she said.

Hagerman wasn't overly sharp with its passing and the Pirates had some problems—with the Cascade attack with its off-speed hitting.

"We found it hard to adjust to their hitting but once we started moving to the ball it got better," said Chizum.

Cascade's left-handed hitter Jocelyn Thompson ended with six kills and created some blocking issues for the Pirates.

TROY 3, CASCADE 0 Troy Jensen had 14 kills and Halley Mann had 13 digs as Troy eliminated Cascade 27-25, 25-22, 25-21.

Thompson had six kills and two blocks for the Ramblers and Trisha Rankin had 11 assists. "It just wasn't our day," said Cascade coach Paula Kosutha.

GENESSEE 3, LAKESIDE 0

The Bulldogs eliminated Troy Knights 25-12, 25-12, and 25-16. No details were available.

STATE VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

Bulldogs march toward 3A title

Times-News

The Kimberly Bulldogs were District IV to go 2-0 Friday on the opening day of the 2008 Idaho Volleyball Championships.

The Bulldogs knocked down two Class 3A opponents to keep advancing through the championship bracket, starting with Bear Lake. Kimberly won 19-25, 18-25, 25-21, 25-23, 20-18.

"(Friday) morning, we got off to a slow start," coach Lawrence Pfeiffer said of the five-game match. "We grinded that one out."

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Class 4A

WOLVERINES ELIMINATED - The Wood River Wolverines

State volleyball schedules

Table with 4 columns: Class 1A, Class 2A, Class 3A, Class 4A. Lists volleyball schedules for various schools including Hagerman, Challis, Raft River, Genessee, and others.

went two-and-out Friday, losing to Skyview and Rigby. Wood River lost the morning match against Skyview 25-12, 25-18, 25-17 to fall into the elimination side of the bracket, and then lost 28-26, 30-28, 17-25, 28-26 to Rigby.

they split their Day 1 matches Friday. The Vikings defeated Parma 25-21, 25-19, 18-25, 25-22 in the morning match, then fell to Melba 25-18, 25-27, 28-30, 25-19.

"I think we had that one slip away from us," coach Julian Escobedo said.

He credited the Melba squad as a scrappy team, though too many missed serves helped the Mustangs to victory. Against Parma,

Escobedo praised the play of Katie Hall, who was able to get numerous blocks against the Panthers' 6-foot-plus middle hitter.

The Vikings will face Nampa Christian today in a must-win match.

WWW.magicvalley.com

Colorado State doesn't expect BYU to be wobbly

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Despite BYU's recent play, which is a blowout loss and a narrow victory against a big underdog, Colorado State coach Steve Fairchild doesn't expect to face a group of struggling Cougars on Saturday.

"That program is obviously up and running, they know what they're doing, and they got some resources and strengths," he said.

No. 17 BYU (7-1, 1-4 Mountain West) fell from the unbeaten ranks with a 32-7 loss to TCU, and a week later escaped at home with a 42-35 victory over UNLV.

"I'm a bit disappointed not only in the outcome of the TCU game, but disappointed in how it played," BYU coach Mendenhall said. "Our entire focus

and their resolve has been to continue to work on the things they can improve."

Mendenhall said the Cougars' goal of the conference championship and a bowl invitation remain within reach.

Their seven victories make them bowl-eligible, and the Cougars are within striking distance of conference leaders Utah and Utah State with four games remaining. They'll need some help to win the league for a third consecutive season.

"I think all those are still possible. We have to improve our football team still," Mendenhall said. "The amount of work that they're recognizing we need to do is in place after that other game."

The Cougars have a potent

offense, leading the Mountain West in passing offense and total offense.

"Offensively, they're impressive and what I like about them is, obviously, they throw the ball often and they always have," Fairchild said. "It's been their tradition there and their quarterback, Max Hall, is experienced."

BYU is eighth in the nation in quarterback rating, throwing for 2,364 yards and 24 touchdowns. His primary targets are wide receiver Austin Collic, with 60 catches, 902 yards and eight TDs, and tight end Dennis Pitta, with 50 receptions, 645 yards and four touchdowns.

BYU hasn't allowed a 100-yard pass on an opposing runner in eight consecutive games.

That's bad news to the Rams (4-4, 2-2), who depend heavily on tailback Garrett Johnson (83 yards per game) to keep defenses honest. TCU and Utah neutralized Colorado State's offense by using eight-man fronts that shut down Johnson.

"They're going to try and take Garrett out of the game and hang on and hope we don't execute throwing the ball well enough to win," Fairchild said. "The beauty of this game is when you can run the ball, it makes the passing game better."

That was demonstrated a week ago when Johnson ran for 130 yards against San Diego State and Billy Farris was 25-for-34 passing with 296 yards and three TDs.

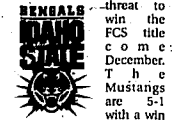
BYU has won the last four meetings with Colorado State.

ISU faces tough test at Cal-Poly

By Mark Liptak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — When a team is winless on the season and working on a 12-game losing streak, every game is a challenge. For the Idaho State Bengals, this week may represent the biggest one of the season.

ISU travels to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, No. 8 in the Championship Subdivision and a legitimate



threat to win the FCS title. The Bengals are 5-1 with a win over San Diego State in their last game. There have been last-second setbacks to Montana. Last Saturday they dropped 69 points on Southern Utah.

Cal Poly quarterback John Daily has thrown 15 touchdowns and only one interception, while 6-6 wide receiver

Ramsey Barden has 10 touchdown receptions and is expected to go no lower than 100 yards in this April's NFL draft. Running back James Noble is averaging more than eight yards a carry.

It's a nightmare scenario for any defense, and given how badly Idaho State's has performed this year, it could be an unsolvable situation.

"You've got to keep keeping up defensively so they don't automatically run certain things based on what you're showing," said Bengal head coach John Zambelin.

The key to slowing down Cal Poly's speed option attack is limiting Barden, who torched the Bengals for 288 receiving yards last year, and three scores in a 48-28 win.

"I don't think you can stop Barden, but you've got to at least contain him," said Zambelin. "You can't let him beat you over the top on a deep pass down the middle, and when he catches the ball you've got to limit his yards after the catch."

For the Bengals, the offense has performed well at times but is now showing signs of strain, fatigue and injury. Quarterback Russell Hill has had two rough outings in a row, and the injury bug continues to take away key pieces.

Running back Ken Cornist missed the Portland State game, and his status for this week with a high ankle sprain is unknown. All-conference wide receiver Eddie Thompson re-injured his leg and is listed as day-to-day. If he plays, he certainly won't be close to 100 percent.

On paper there appears to be very little that ISU can do to win this game or even keep it close.

But ISU hopes to have a real shot to pull off the huge upset?

"You've got to challenge them and have them stop up ... it's as simple as that," Zambelin said.

Kickers could play key role as Idaho looks for winning streak against San Jose State

By Grant Joid
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Last Saturday's 20-14 homecoming win over New Mexico State has Vandals fans cheering.

Today, Idaho (2-7, 1-4 Western Athletic Conference) looks for a winning streak as the San Jose State Spartans (5-3, 3-1) come to the Kibbille Dome for a 3 p.m. (MDT) contest.

"Once you get rewarded with a victory, you like the feeling and you don't want to give it up," said Spartan head coach Dick Tomey about the task of taking on Idaho in the Kibbille Dome.

Vandal head coach Robb Akey heads plenty of practice on both sides of the ball as Idaho put its first complete game against the surprise of the Aggies last week. Akey has waited for a total team consistency, the type of consistency he has been getting out of the four seniors making up the Vandal kicking corps.

Line snapper Joel Jones, T.J. Conley, field goal kicker Tino Amancio and kickoff specialist Vicente Rico have been flawless in their performances all year. The four are a cohesive unit, practicing their craft the rest of the team hammers away at the other end of the practice field.

Jones earned a scholarship for his long snapping after being asked to try out by the assistant coach, T.J. Conley, who currently ranks as the No. 1 punter in the nation (47.2 yards



Courtesy University of Idaho
Idaho kickoff specialist Vicente Rico boots the ball during a recent game. The kicking game has been a bright spot for the 2-7 Vandals and played a key role in last week's 20-14 win over New Mexico State.

per kick), is also the holder for all PATs and field goals.

Tino Amancio is coming off his 52- and 51-yard field goals that pushed Idaho to its first Bowl Subdivision win in the state. Amancio is 76 of 76 on career PATs.

"We only gave up 20 points and six of those were long field goals. That guy can really kick," said New Mexico State coach Hal Humme.

Rounding out Akey's kicking corps



San Jose St. at Idaho
When: 3 p.m. (MDT)
TV: none Radio: 1310 AM
Live: San Jose St. by 16.5

is Vicente Rico. The booming kickoff specialist is consistent in getting the pigskin into the end zone. It's the "lob" and the Amancio "bounce" that has Idaho to top the WAC with an 80-percent inside-kick success rate (4 of 5). The Salinas, Calif., product can kick with either leg and is a game-day lefty.

"I'd love to be our specialists. I thought I'd be a very good job. Vicente Rico kicked all touchbacks except for the last final squib kick. Tino hit two big field goals — making it a full-score (lead), affecting the outcome of the ball game," said Akey.

"I did a good job of punting the ball and holding the ball, especially on that final field goal. And Joel Jones has done a great job all season long snapping."

The fact that Conley was recruited out of Walla Walla as a quarterback gives him a solid defense. It's the run-pass threat when either holding or in deep punt formation.

Two years ago he threw out of the end zone for the first time when he saw the defense getting soft on the videotape.

Mental aspects tough on NASCAR's Chase contenders

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — NASCAR's Chase for the Sprint Cup can be as much a mental game as it is a competition on the track.

Sleep sometimes comes hard for Jimmie Johnson, despite his big points. And some of Johnson's closest pursuers say they are spending as much time thinking about scenarios to catch the leader as they are getting their race cars prepared for the hunt.

One thing all of them agree on is that NASCAR's 10-race Chase for the championship never strays far from their minds.

"I have to work harder to ignore the Chase and what's going on in anything else in my life right now. I'm sure it's the same way for anyone that has a shot at this thing," Johnson said Friday at Texas Motor Speedway, where he will go into Sunday's race with a daunting 183-point lead over runner-up Carl Edwards.

With only three races remaining, lots of people have already conceded Johnson his third straight Cup title. But that doesn't make things any

Gordon gets first Texas pole

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The surcharged down on NASCAR on Friday and Jeff Gordon took full advantage of the chance to qualify for a Sprint Cup race for the first time in a month.

After qualifying was rained out three straight weeks, with NASCAR fixing up the track's water, Gordon won the pole for Sunday's Dickies 500 on the 1.5-mile Texas Motor Speedway oval.

His first lap of 118.468 mph relegated early leader Martin Truex Jr. to second at 158.003 in the 43-car field.

It was the fourth pole of the season for the four-time series champion, as

well as the 67th of his career. But it was Gordon's first pole in 16 tries at Texas.

"Texas has not been our best track, so this is really good," said Gordon, whose only last-place finishes have both been at Texas, including finishing 43rd in last year's race.

"It's a great start to the weekend," Gordon noted. "I'm always optimistic any time we go to any track, whether we were being good or bad. As a race team we were just good enough to overcome anything that tries to tear us down."

Overloaded with it ... I try to keep myself occupied. I try to keep myself busy during the week and try to ignore it as much as possible when I'm here.

Greg Bille, third in the standings just two points behind Edwards, also finds it hard to put the chase and the

possibilities out of his mind.

"You think about it all the time because this is your life, this sport, and it's a lot of fun," Bille said. "I try and do stuff to try and take my mind off it and do other stuff, but we're thinking about it all the time."

"We'll think about what races are left OK, Texas, Phoenix, Homestead here, the one you run there?" You kind of play those races through your head. We won here in '05 and certainly we feel like we can win here again. We feel like we can win in Phoenix and Homestead."

"That's what keeps Bille optimistic in the face of his big points deficit.

"You play those scenarios through your head that we know we're so many points behind, but we feel like we're going to be competitive in the next three," Bille said. "So, you think about it a lot."

Fourth-place Jeff Burton, 210 points behind Johnson, is the longest of the long shots for this year's title. But he, too, can't get his mind off what could be.

Broncos

Continued from page C1

NMSU's offense will encounter a solid BSU defense, one that will play five or six defensive backs on almost every play. For weeks, BSU has been pulling outside linebacker Tim Braddy out of the lineup to start a third safety.

BSU will likely keep four defensive linemen in the game and use some blitz packages to get pressure on Holbrook. The D-Line is dealing with the loss of Steven Reaves for the season. Chase Baker, Billy Winn and J.P. Nisby will be more playing time at tackle. Powers said he hopes to get into a passing lane and get a pick this week. He's the only starter in the sec-

ondary without an interception this season. BSU has the No. 2 pass efficiency defense in the country (94.42). Holbrook's efficiency average this season is 144.7.

"We all know a basic can throw the ball," Petersen said. "We all know the weapons surrounding him. On any given night, those guys can be on fire. ... We haven't played a pass offense like we are going to see."

In the offseason, NMSU head coach Hal Mumme gave a call to his old buddy Joe Lee Dunn. Mumme knew Dunn's affection toward the 3-3-5 defense, the same scheme that propelled West Virginia to back Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl last season. He asked if Dunn knew anyone who was looking for a job. Dunn took it himself.

"It's an unorthodox defense," Petersen said. "It's not conventional. It breaks all your rules in pretty much everything you do. It will be important to simplify things. BSU is not a team that plays like the kids can play fast."

Three defensive linemen, three linebackers and five defensive backs make up the 3-3-5. It has helped the Aggies already become a pass stopper on defense. BSU is No. 2 in defense efficiency. The Aggies are No. 1 in the country in passing yardage allowed per game, a meager 126.29. Mumme needed a scheme that fit a smaller, faster defense. He apparently got it.

The defense allows great differentiation between sets. In passing downs, the Aggies can and will drop 11 men into coverage. They can also send all their linebackers or safeties

from all the angles you can think of, challenging the O-line.

"They do throw a lot of funk at you," Jan Johnson said. "They can hit you, but they can't be hit if you call it right."

Still, the Aggies shouldn't have the size to stop the Broncos up front and in the running game. As great as NMSU's pass defense is, the rush defense is just as good. The Aggies are No. 115 nationally against the run, giving up 232.29 yards per game.

Look for BSU to pound the ball the old-fashioned way today.

BSU has been looking to give all its talented backs a chance to shine. The sun will surely be out in Las Cruces.

*Dustin Lapray covers BSU football for the Times-News.

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

AND HERE IS THE FIRST KICKOFF OF THE SEASON...
 HONK!
 HELLO—DR. KENDRICK?
 DRICK

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

And There's a FLAG on the PLAY!
 False Start
 OKAY, NOW TELL ME WHAT REALLY HAPPENED.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

LOOK AT THAT WIMP!
 I'M BIGGER! I'M FASTER! I COULD BEAT HIM ANY DAY!
 BOXING?
 HOT DOG EATING
 GO! YOU JERK!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

TELL ME WHAT'S WORSE, HONEY...
 MY SNOORING OR WHEN I TALK IN MY SLEEP?
 DEFINITELY YOUR SNOORING.
 SOMETIMES WHEN YOU TALK IN YOUR SLEEP, YOU PICK VERY INTERESTING TOPICS.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

CHANGE IS GOOD.
 THEN WHY DO MOST STARTUPS FAIL?
 I ONLY TAKE QUESTIONS AT THE END.
 THERE'S MORE?

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Dan Herbert is the candidate for change! He's an outsider and an agent for reform!
 It might be good to get some new blood in office.
 Exactly! And who better to spearhead than Herbert? He's a 17-term incumbent?
 And like, talk the elders back, please.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HE'S A RUNT, YOU SEE. WE COULDN'T SELL HIM AND I'D HATE TO PUT HIM DOWN.
 THE POOR LITTLE THING HAS BEEN REJECTED. HE'D NEED WARMTH AND LOVE TO SURVIVE!
 GIVE ME ANOTHER SHOT AT HER MOTHER INSTINCTS AND YOU'VE GOT IT!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WONDERLAND DOCTOR'S OFFICE
 LITTLE JACK HORNER IS HERE.
 HE DOESN'T NEED A DOCTOR... HE NEEDS A PLUMBER!

Garfield By Jim Davis

LOVED YOUR PIE!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU'RE A BIT OLD FOR HALLOWEEN!
 I THOUGHT I MARRIED AN ENERGETIC MAN WITH A BRIGHT QUESTIONING MIND!
 YOU DID...
 WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

HOLD ON, I NEED TO TEXT MY FRIENDS FIRST.
 WHY?
 raking the leaves
 >:Cgtg
 TO SHARE MY SUFFERING!

Luann By Greg Evans

HALLOWEEN ISN'T FOR KIDS ANYMORE. DID IT'S ALL ABOUT PUTTING ON WEIRD, SCARY, SEXY OUTFITS AND GOING TO WILD THEM PARTY!
 AREN'T YOU A BIT OLD FOR HALLOWEEN?
 AREN'T YOU A BIT YOUNG FOR WALL DAD?

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I CAN DO IT! I'VE MASTERED THE TECHNIQUE!
 NOTHING CAN STOP ME FROM PUTTING THIS BALL THROUGH THE HOOP!
 NOTHING!
 NOTHING!

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

YES, THERE'S A PROBLEM WITH YOUR FILM AND YOUR PACKAGE SAYS MY SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED.
 WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
 WHEN I LOOK AT THE PHOTOS IN MY ALBUM, THEY'RE FILLED WITH PEOPLE WHO ARE NO LONGER AROUND AND FRIENDS WHO ARE NO LONGER FRIENDS AND JAMES I CAN NO LONGER GET BACK TO.
 I'M AFRAID THAT'S JUST LIFE, SIR.
 I'M NOT SATISFIED.

Pickles By Brian Crane

IT MAKES ME SAD TO LOOK AT MY GARDEN THIS TIME OF YEAR.
 ALL MY PLANTS USED TO BE SO ROBUST AND FULL OF LIFE. NOW THEY LOOK OLD AND TIRED.
 THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKINS AND THE TOMATOES ARE WILTING ON THE VINE.
 THOSE ARE THE SAME REASONS I DON'T LIKE LOOKING IN THE MIRROR.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

IT WOULD BE NICE TO HAVE THE NEXT UNWASHERING PROSPERITY!
 A WALNUT?
 WHICH LEG IS IT THAT YOU WANT?

Non Sequiter By Wiley

WHY'S YOUR FINANCIAL ADVICE BUSINESS GOING?
 SUCCESSFUL BEYOND MY WILDEST DREAMS!
 I MADE A BUNCH OF BAD PREDICTIONS. DON'T LET ME GET BAILED OUT BY THE GOVERNMENT, WHICH PAID FOR A LONG-OUTRAGANT STAY AT A LUXURY SPA!
 THERE'S WHAT YOU CALL SUCCESS!
 IF YOU KNOW NOTHING ABOUT HIGH FINANCE, YOU WOULDN'T MAKE SUCH A BOLD PREDICTION.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"I BABYSAT THAT KID. HE WAS MY BASIC TRAINING."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M HERE FOR THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT JOB.
 OKAY, LET'S SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH A SHOVEL.
 NOT BAD

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

YOU SHOULD MEET MY COUSIN.
 SHE HAS TRUE INNER BEAUTY.
 WHEN THEY SAY...
 THEY USUALLY MEAN...
 SHE'S ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO WOULD LOOK BETTER INSIDE-OUT.

Oakley library receives grant

The Oakley Free Library District has received a grant of \$2,500 from the Walter and Leona Dufresne Foundation to automate the cataloging of its collection. This is the fourth and largest grant the library district has received from the foundation.

The grant will make it possible for the library to buy the software and hardware needed to automate the cataloging of its collection of books, movies, and audio books.

The Idaho Community Foundation is a statewide non-profit organization composed of more than 370 individual funds, pooled together for efficient management.

Total assets are approaching \$70 million. Since its inception in 1989, ICF has made charitable distributions totaling more than \$31 million. The Foundation attracts assets from a wide range of donors. It manages and invests its assets primarily as permanent endowment. Return from the endowment is distributed to charitable organizations as

grants aimed at enriching the quality of life throughout Idaho.

The foundation encourages citizens to join as members to help support the statewide philanthropic outreach mission. To learn more about the Foundation or join as a member, visit ICF's Web site at www.idcomfnd.org, or call 1-800-657-5357.

Using the \$2,500, plus local donations for automation, the Oakley Free Library has been awarded a 25 percent local funding/75 percent LSTA grant

from the Idaho Commission for Libraries. This second grant gives the library the needed funds to buy all the software and hardware to automate with the addition of being able to provide wages to the librarians for hours spent setting up and facilitating the automation. The Idaho Commission for Libraries administers the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) which provides funds for automation and/or retrospective conversion of library records.



The Oakley library building.

Courtesy photo

CROP walkers raise funds

The 2008 Mini-Cassia CROP Walk was held recently at Riverside Park in Heyburn and featured 205 walkers.

To date, \$13,000.06 has been donated, which exceeded this year's goal of \$12,000. Twenty-five percent of the funds raised will be used to feed the hungry in Mini-Cassia, with the rest helping to feed the hungry and finance self-help programs throughout the world. Poverty was the focus of this year's walk.

On the day of the walk, Karen Puckett gave the prayer. The band, The Basic, provided music for the walkers to enjoy. Stephanie Christ was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Phil Christ and Jared Thomas.

Cody Thornton manned the water station. A free lunch of hot dogs, chips, drinks and cookies was provided by the local LDS Church, Albertsons, BUMC, First Presbyterian Church and the First Christian Church of Burley. Grilling the hot dogs was Brenda Bailey and Lynn Ann Arnell.

The committee appreciates the efforts of the local media and the Cassia



Participating in the 2008 Mini-Cassia CROP Walk were, from left, Viola Bloch, Jeanne Crawford, Mary Beth Kraemer, Carrie Sevy, Marge Roe, Peggy Gulbranson and Jack Zarybnisky.

Photo courtesy BARBARA WARD

County Fair Committee for allowing a booth at the fair. Several local merchants advertised, the CROP Walk on their marquees and in area restaurants. Special thanks to Peterson's Fax & Copy Shop for donating paper and printing. The committee also

extends its appreciation to everyone in the community who walked, contributed money and those who worked behind the scenes. Prizes were given to Halle Wilkinson for being the youngest walker; Jeanne Crawford, the most seasoned walker; and Bev

Rimsey won the drawing for a T-shirt. Those collecting \$50 before the walk were Jack and Mary Zarybnisky, Ruthie Rayburn, Viola Bloch, Marge Roe, Carrie Sevy, Mary Beth Kraemer, Peggy Gulbranson, Jeanne Crawford and Peggy Hess.

'58 Burley Bobcats still rockin' after 50 years

By Judy Albertson
Times-News writer

The wise old Burley Bobcats Class of 1958 rocked for the 50th time this July.

They gathered from as far away as Canada and New Mexico and as near as next door to renew old acquaintances, eat hot dogs and hamburgers served in first-class style by adopted Bobcat, Bob Dempsey, laugh at their changes and gather around a vintage '58 Ford convertible for photos.

And that was just Friday evening.

The numbers grew as they gathered for a Saturday morning catered brunch in their "old" high school gym. Smells from the freshly finished floor didn't hamper the gathering as they stretched food, planned for 40 attendees, to share a taste with the unexpected 65. Then they carpooled or walked to the "new" high school for an official guided tour to see how far the Bobcats have come.

The grand finale was Saturday night at the Burley Inn. A balloon release tribute to their "angel" classmates was the beginning of the evening that progressed through the formal potpourri sitting, to a buffet and slide show memory lane complete with the burning of the old Junior/Senior High School.

Class President Pat Price unced the rest of the evening with stories, jokes and prizes. Classmate Wayne Price screamed the program until the evening coasted to a close and everyone went home with a 50th Year Book to seal the memory of knowing "there is a special bond that is between us all that can't be duplicated by all that has happened since our high school years together. We've changed, gotten older, and yet we're still those eighteen year olds, looking to see what's coming down the road and knowing we can handle it all." As classmate, Margaret Zillner Irvine put it.



Attending the Saturday night event for the Burley Class of '58 were: (back row) Pat Price, Don Warner, Neal Thomas, Gary Horn, Ellis 'Marty' Gillette, Bob Beaver, Jerry Price, Neal Easton, Lynn Johnson, Lewis Church; (fourth row) Rosalind Beach, Roberta Demers Halstrom, Kent Smith, Robert Stokker, Ed Dudley, Lavera Jackson, Willard McLarn, Kent Osterhout, Bob Symons, Jerry Hitt; (third row) Barbara Peacock Bandy, Dolores Jewell Carriere, Ruth Olson Rowley, Elyssa McLaffin Alvarez, Susan Boyle Horn, Janetta David Gattner, Helen Vann Hockett, Wayne Price, Sybil Turner Priest, Neil Scott Edleres, Neuzette Price; (second row) Joan McAllister Thomas, Mary Lou Raymond Bersbare, Gene Fink, Sherry Parke Jean, Arlene Thompson Dempsey, Carol Brigham Jolley, Vernon Jolley, Gale Jensen, Barbara Garner Gerratt, Lloyd Ramsey; (first row) Sherry Hilton Mendeshall, Bonnie Baird Smith, Betty Shaw Kighorn, Roger Howarth, Betty Jane Carlos Fairchild, Douglas Layton, Bill Chesley, Margaret Zillner Irvine, Margaret Merrifil Frazier, Delia Larson Carter. (front) Clacie Kreiger Leslie, Ann Lee Hatch Owens.

Courtesy photo

'Live Right Night' promotes healthy living

By Judy Albertson
Times-News writer

Cassia Regional Medical Center recently joined with Burley Junior High School to host "Live Right Night."

"The purpose of the evening was to inform parents about 'Live, a program promoting healthy lifestyles for kids, teens and families," said Geri Alejandro, public relations director at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Exercise specialist Sandra Burch gave a 10-minute exercise sessions for kids and their parents.

Healthy eating and reading food labels, was another subject, presented by registered dietician Rebecca Ramsey.

Tonnille Houston, registered dietician/diabetes education, presented a session on childhood diabetes, informing parents how to determine if their child is at risk for childhood diabetes.

"The program is to give kids ideas and tips on how to live better and have better health. It is designed to reduce childhood diabetes and give kids a better outlook on health and exercise," Alejandro said.

Please see HEALTHY, Page C8



Sandra Birch, physical therapist, gives a 10-minute exercise session at 'Live Right Night' at the Burley Junior High School auditorium.

Courtesy photo

COMMUNITY NEWS

CSI M-C to hold Pearl Harbor class

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia enrichment program has scheduled a three-week opportunity to step back in time and learn about Pearl Harbor. Classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 6-20.

Joe Colless designed this course as an opportunity to talk and hear stories about the courage and action that catapulted the United States into the war with Japan. Colless will cover the Japanese preparation, the first wave, the loss of courage and the aftermath.

The cost is \$30. Information or to register: 678-1400.

Mr. BHS contest to be held in Burley

The 19th annual Mr. Burley High School contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave., Burley.

The event is a fundraiser for the Burley Special Olympics and Special Olympian James Fuller will be a special guest. This year's Burley High School participating seniors are Taylor Bean, Kaleb Beck, Jared Byington, Mariano Caldera, David Fillmore, Brian Guerrero, Brandon Hawker, 'A.J. Hunter, Jared Judd, Logan Ouelter, Kace Redder and Jorge Rio.

The contestants will model formal wear provided by Sweetheart Manor as well as strut their stuff in various sportswear. They will perform their individual talent and

Please see COMMUNITY, Page C8

Lung spots should not be ignored

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am writing regarding the person who, after having two lung X-rays, was found to have a spot on the lung. He was told to wait six months and have another X-ray. I would like to tell this person about your father-in-law and his experience with a lung spot.

Following an X-ray, he was told he had a spot on his lung, but the doctor didn't feel it was anything to worry about. Since he hated going to doctors, he didn't do anything about it. Five months later, he was in the hospital, diagnosed with lung cancer.

His oncologist recommended chemotherapy and told him he might have about a year to live. My father-in-law went ahead with the chemo, but after

only two treatments, he passed away. Just two months after the diagnosis.

I want your readers to know that if a doctor says not to worry about a lung spot, they should worry. Don't wait! Do something about it now!

DEAR READER: I agree with you. Any abnormal lung X-ray should be further investigated to determine what is wrong. In most cases, it is not cancer, but there is always a possibility, especially for people who are past or current smokers or work in heavily polluted areas.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 77-year-old healthy male. I am not overweight. In 2002, my doctor put me on Lipitor. At the time, my cholesterol readings were:

total 143, HDL 43, LDL 87, triglycerides 45 and ratio 3.3. Now, my readings are: total 93, HDL 45, LDL 39, triglycerides 45 and ratio 2.1.

I have done a lot of research, and feel I should not have been put on Lipitor. I am now convinced that my very low cholesterol levels may be dangerous. Can the Lipitor and low cholesterol have caused damage to my body?

DEAR READER: I don't know why your doctor put you on a cholesterol-lowering medication with your 2002 numbers. Your numbers were even below levels recommended by cardiologists for patients with a history of stroke and heart disease. They were way below recommended levels for average people.

Lipitor is a powerful medication and should be used to lower cholesterol only in people who do not respond well to dietary modifications and exercise or have had a heart attack or stroke. It should not be used to prevent these conditions.

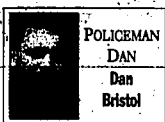
Low cholesterol can also cause problems. Some studies done in Europe have shown that men are at increased risk of depression and suicide from cholesterol levels that are too low.

Return to your doctor and demand an explanation about why he put you on the Lipitor. In all likelihood, you can safely stop the medication. Thanks for writing, and let me know what happens.

Peter Gott is a retired physician.

Search and seizure rules are big part of police work

Q: What training do policemen receive in regards to upholding the 4th Amendment? You take an oath to uphold the constitution, but what training is provided to police officers to ensure they know how to? A: What is this 4th Amendment you're asking about? Just kidding... The 4th Amendment to the constitution, for those of you who can't remember, is: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon



POLICEMAN DAN Bristol

probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized." The training most officers receive about the 4th Amendment comes during what is called a "law Week." It is taught at the Police Officer

Standards Training academy or at the other law enforcement college programs they might attend, including at the College of Southern Idaho. The class is mandatory for certification as a police officer. Search and seizure rules are a big part of being a police officer and failure to properly follow the search and seizure rules can lead to dismissal of cases and lawsuits. Some of the search and seizure rules get tested every year — three to four times on average. Sometimes what seems like a valid search gets appealed to the Idaho

Supreme Court for ruling. Some of these appeals even make it to the U.S. Supreme Court and become the basis for federal search rules. There are some exceptions to searches that have been deemed constitutional. Searching a person after they're arrested does not require a warrant. That includes the area that is also within their reach, called the lunge area. Exigent circumstances give an officer immediate ability to access areas they normally couldn't. An example of this would be hearing someone scream for help from inside a house.

Plain view is also another exception. That would be something that could be seen or smelled from a non-intrusive area. An example would include seeing drugs on the seat of the car or smelling marijuana while speaking with somebody. Some other examples are inventory of a vehicle before being towed, consent from the owner(s) and abandoned property. Finally, I'll tell you that when most officers question a search they usually turn to the old search warrant process to eliminate any chances of becoming a federal case law reference.

Officer down
Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers.
• Officer Richard Bremer, Frederick City Police Department, Maryland
• Deputy Randy Hanson, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department
• Officer Shane Figueroa, Phoenix Police Department
Be safe and I'll talk to you all next Saturday, same time, same place.
Dan Bristol is a Heyburn Police sergeant detective.

DeMary library book notes

Here are the book notes from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert.
Mystery: "Legally Dead" by Eric Buchanan. Michael Venturi is a husky former U.S. Marshall who's picked up a few tricks while he was with the Witness Protection Program. He's also fighting guilt over a protected hit man that he has relocated and the problems the town is experiencing.
Fiction: "Forced Out" by Stephen W. Frey. Retired baseball scout Jack Barrett thinks he's found his ticket back to the big time when he spots Mike Clement, a player with natural skill but a bad attitude. Clement has a secret that will put Jack's big plans in jeopardy. As their destinies converge, their

dreams collide with violent results.
Fiction: "Into the Fire" by Suzanne Brockmann. Since his wife's death, Vinh Murphy has been unemployed, battling booze and blackouts, and living in shelters. The FBI is looking for someone named Murphy who might be connected with a murder. And Angelina, Murphy's longtime friend, fights for justice and the man she loves.
Other Titles: "Legends of the West, Vol. 4" by Brock Thoeen; "Lie Down with the Devil" by Linda Barnes; "Mars Lites" by Ben Bova; "Rough Justice" by Jack Higgins; "Star Wars: The Clone Wars, Book 1" by Karen Traviss.
Non-Fiction: "Somewhere in Heaven: The Remarkable Love Story of Dana and Christopher Reeve" by Christopher Andersen.



The Mini-Cass Red Hat 'Yeaps' of Red Rapels jumped on their brooms and met at Cray's Albion Cafe for a Halloween lunch. Prizes were given for the best costumes, and the winners were Betty Johnson (devil), Leslee Coack (witch with electric broom), Darsee Wilson (spider web), Carol Payne (ghostly image), and Sylla Weber (Crawla deVil). Following lunch, some of the brave members took a short tour of the Haunted Mansion at the old Albion Camps.

RED HATTERS HOWL

MINIDOKA VIEW

School's 93 percent is hardly a failing grade

By Brian Duncan
For the Times-News
Frankly, I'm getting tired of hearing that our public schools are failing. I have the privilege of having been elected to serve as a trustee of Minidoka County School District and take great pride in knowing that we have dedicated, passionate and hard-working staff that have embraced the tenets of No Child Left Behind and are diligent in their effort to help every child learn every day. NCLB has changed the way we look at education. In the beginning it felt like a dead weight we were dragging around, hoping it would just go away. Today, I like to think of it like the gauges and warning lights we have in our automobiles. Using the same analogy, just like when a new model car

is rolled out, there are always bugs that need to be worked out. Hopefully next January, regardless of which political party obtains the White House, the reauthorization of NCLB with much-needed changes will be a priority. East Minico Middle School, West Minico Middle School and Minico High School missed Adequate Yearly Progress under NCLB last year and are listed as failing schools. NCLB measures schools based on 41 criteria; East and West Minico fell short on one of the criteria, and Minico High School missed only three. That's 98 percent and 93 percent respectively, and in West Minico's case, the difference was so small that one student could have made the difference. I certainly cannot call any of these schools failures.

In changing the way we look at education in the district, the Board of Trustees has been involved in the Idaho School Board Foundation sponsored Lighthouse Study, which trains school boards in research practices that help increase and chart student achievement. In the past, at the beginning of each school year, the board outlined goals for the district and communicated them at an annual meeting. Although we have always tried to keep the number of goals small, there have been many sub-goals listed under each one which tended to obscure the main goal. Lighthouse research suggests that a single narrow focus be developed. Together with all of the district's administrators, the Board of Trustees has narrowed in on "Instructional

intensity to improve student achievement" as our focus this year. The reason this became an obvious choice for our district was predicated on research suggesting that intensity in the classroom can overcome any outside influence that may affect students. The teachers and staff are taking a no-excuses approach this year and use these teaching methods daily. I encourage anyone who visits our schools to notice the Lighthouse banners posted in each building and the commitment of staff to making students successful. I look forward to spring testing and to 100 percent of Minidoka schools making AYP.



Pictured are, back row, from left: Maribel Dominguez, Steve Halverson, Ana Dominguez; front row, Debrah Rowady, LPC for the Spuds, and Deborah Henschel, eqgt.

Brian Duncan is chairman of the Minidoka County School Board of Trustees.

Spaghetti feed benefits Minico Spuds team

The Knights of Columbus at St. Nicholas church in Rupert held a spaghetti feed Sept. 27 for the Minico Spuds Special Olympics team. The Knights made spaghetti with German sausage. Minico spuds Ana and Maribel Dominguez and Steve Halverson helped serve ice cream. A special surprise that evening came when Roy

Desollo of the Knights of Columbus presented the Spuds with new hockey sticks he made for them. Minico Spud Maribel Dominguez made a presentation as a Global Messenger for Special Olympics Idaho to the Knights telling what the Spuds do and of their needs. The Spuds are preparing to go to the 2009 Special Olympics World Games in February.

Healthy

Continued from page C7
Throughout the evening, concepts of healthy living were promoted. Those attending were given a weekly tracker. "Kids can track themselves for a week and see just what they are doing," Alejandro said. A potato bar was provided, by Cassia Regional Medical Center and Burley Junior High School. Prizes for the evening were donated by Cassia

Regional Medical Center volunteers, Intermountain Healthcare, Kasota Korn Kraze, Idaho Water Sports, Impact Athletics, Haunted Mansions of Albion and Wal-Mart. "We will be working with the seventh graders at the school in January," said Alejandro. Anyone who did not attend the session but would like to find out more about the "Live" program may contact Alejandro at 677-6526 or log onto intermountainlive.org.

Community

Continued from page C7
answer an impromptu question. Following the event, they will be auctioned off for four hours of labor.
• Admittance is \$5 at the door or \$4 advance tickets, \$3 for children under 12, and \$15 per family. Information: DeAnn Campbell, 878-6806.
Legion Convention to be held in Twin Falls
The American Legion Fifth District Fall Convention will be Nov. 8 at the Twin Falls Post No. 7, 447 Seastram St., Twin Falls.
Registration is from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Twin Falls Post Home, with lunch at noon. Cost is \$13 in advance or \$15 at the door. Registration

forms can be obtained by writing to Sam Cardenas, 136 Dierkes St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or calling him at 735-5223.
The joint open meeting will be at 1 p.m. at the Post Home. Fifth District Post Commanders, committee chairman and representatives requested to attend are: Alberto, Almo, Buhl, Burley, Declo, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Paul, Oakley, Rupert and Twin Falls.
• Other dignitaries attending will be Dept. Cmdr. Tom Mattice, Dept. Adj. Rickey Helsey, IPDC Joe Fornaris, NEMC Morris Bentley, Alt. NED Wayne Mitchell, Dept. V/CMDR Joy Porter "Area A", Thomas Coester "Area B", Annie Baird "Area C", and

other district dignitaries and dept. committee and commission members.
Woodmen to hold fundraiser for M-C Veterans Organization
Members of the Rupert-Modern Woodmen of America camp will sponsor a fundraiser to benefit the Minico Veterans Organization from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W., Rupert.
Plans for the fundraiser include a spaghetti feed and raffle.
Cost of the meal is \$5 per person. The money raised will be matched by Modern Woodmen's home office, up

to \$2,500, through the fraternal benefit society's Matching Fund Program.
The veterans plan to use the funds to purchase a new trailer and supplies for funerals.
The matching fund program offers Modern Woodmen members nationwide the chance to show their support of a community cause organization on an individual level by partnering with community organizations and holding fundraisers.
These fundraising projects contribute more than \$6 million to community needs nationwide each year.
For more information about how you can contribute to this fundraising event: Jerry Voss, 678-3230.

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BAPTISM BY FIRE

Eastside Southern Baptist Church burns down old structure to make room for new



Members of the church watch the controlled burn.

Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

"Holy smokes!" shouted John Martinez, associate pastor of Eastside Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls. It was an appropriate expression as hundreds of congregants watched smoke billow from one of the church's annex buildings.

"It's kind of sad ... there's a lot of memories in that building," this time from Brad Kinch, who as a teenager had used the building for Bible study and other youth activities.

But these sentiments, though touched with sentiment, belied other feelings that perhaps outweighed any melancholy. "It's sad, but cool to watch," Kinch said as flames crawled through the building, breaking through glass and, eventually, collapsing the structure. "We've needed a new building."

The fire, a controlled burn hosted by the Twin Falls Fire Department, was the first step for the church in receiving a new, large building. For months the church tried to give away the annex, a 1,500-square-foot building. Though a couple groups were interested, the church was left holding the building, which had grown old and moldy. Eventually, the youth were moved inside the church to hold their activities.

"If you can't give it away, burn it," said Gene Lawley, a Sunday school teacher for the church.

In the end, perhaps fire was the best way to rid the building. As the roof caught fire, Kinch reminisced: "There goes all that tar we put on the roof," which he helped apply, more than once, he said, to try to stop the roof from leaking. The leaking, of course, was forerunner to the mold.

The new leak-free building, a 6,000-square-foot auditorium, will be built sometime next year and be able to accommodate more people, said the church's pastor, Paul Thompson. Like its predecessor, the future building will likely be used for Bible study and youth activities, as well as hosting other church functions, he said.

Details for the new structure are still being worked out, including the price, but members will help pay for—and perhaps help construct—the building, said John Requa, chairman of the church's building committee. The church has about 100 active members who could donate time and money, he said.

Until the new structure is built, youth will continue to meet in the church's main facility.

Donating the annex building for a controlled burn served a double purpose: It has helped the church pave the way for its new building



The fire at Eastside Southern Baptist Church, a controlled burn hosted by the Twin Falls Fire Department, was the first step for the church in receiving a new, large building. For months the church tried to give away the annex, a 1,500-square-foot building.

Photos by ASBELY
CMT/Times-News

and gave fire crews, especially new members, the chance to practice their skills.

"We do this as often as we can, but not nearly enough," said Fire Capt. Brian Cunningham. Bravo Company, which includes three engines and two tenders, used more than 10,000 gallons of water during the blaze.

"It takes a while for it to get going," Cunningham said once the fire was lit inside the building, "but once it does, it (the collapse of the structure) usually happens pretty quickly."

It did. But Thompson said church members are more excited about the future building than they are sad about the demise of the former one.

"We're pretty excited because it means building something new," Thompson said. And, he admitted with a grin, "every boy inside of us likes to see something burned."

Andrew Weeks may be reached at 208-735-3233 or awEEKS@MAGICVALLEY.COM.

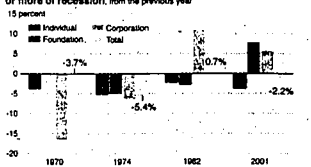
New church times

Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls, will change its meeting times beginning Sunday. Sunday Bible study will now begin at 9:15 a.m. and worship services at 10:30 a.m. The church's Wednesday Bible study will remain at 7 p.m. For more information: 734-7041 or esbc.twinfalls.com.

Charities facing fiscal uncertainty

Economic downturn can have an adverse effect on charitable giving, although experts say the drop is offset.

Change in donations during years with eight months or more of recession, from the previous year



SOURCE: Giving USA Foundation

Bad economy hits churches

Those with strong tradition of tithing fare best

By Tom Breen
Associated Press writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — On a recent Sunday, the Rev. Richard Mahan scrapped a sermon on forgiveness. He felt compelled instead to address the economic turmoil battering the nation. "Everybody's facing hard times," he told worshippers

at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Charleston. "If you're not, you're going to."

Include churches in that dismal forecast. With the economy in crisis, congregations around the country are cutting expenses at the very moment many members need help with food, heating bills and gasoline.

Some members of the clergy say their fundraising has remained steady despite the economic downturn, but how long

Please see **ECONOMY**, Page D2

FOOD SHORTAGE FEARS

LDS church members stock up on groceries

By Lynn Griffiths
East Valley Tribune

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Come what may, Donna and Aaron Bradshaw expect their spacious food pantry and emergency plan will carry them through.

Shelves and shelves of home-canned vegetables and meats, dried grains, an electric generator and stored water promises reasonable sustainability for the Mormon family in Gilbert in a world where food riots, starvation and disaster-related food shortages are becoming a kind of norm.

But the sharp spike in prices of staples such as bread, eggs, flour and milk at supermarkets has folks looking for options in food purchases and storage.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has historically impressed on members to build at least a three-month stockpile of food, and ample water and set aside money for a crisis.

"We have had some relatively new instructions from Salt Lake (City), the church headquarters," Aaron



Donna and Aaron Bradshaw stock up on jarred potatoes in the pantry of their Gilbert, Ariz., home, which contains a year's supply of food, on May 20. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has historically impressed on members to build at least a three-month stockpile of food, store ample water and set aside money for a crisis.

Bradshaw said. "It used to be we saved a year's supply in an emergency kind of fashion where you would have a bunch of wheat, beans and rice, and maybe you knew

how to use it." But because no emergencies came along, people got lax, he said. But now with so many forces fighting for the global food supplies, church mem-

bers are being asked to take food storage more seriously, he said.

"The first stage is to have a

Please see **FOOD**, Page D2

CHURCH NEWS

Lutherans celebrate communion, honor deceased members

Worshippers at Our Savior Lutheran Church will celebrate Holy Communion and, in the prayers of the church, remember members who have passed away in the last year...

Methodists welcome new pastor, start at new time

The Jerome United Methodist Church welcomed a new pastor, the Rev. Carol Thompson, who also pastors the Piler United Methodist Church...

At 8 a.m., the Methodist Men will have breakfast and hear a program in the fellowship room. The men are welcome to bring their wives and a guest to this monthly event.

The United Methodist Women will hold a luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday in the church parlor. Wilma Anderson will present a program on "World Service"...

The church is located at 211 S. Buchanan in Jerome. Information: 324-2981 or 324-4222.

Reformed Church rebroadcasts Promise Keepers event

The Twin Falls Reformed Church's "Men of Adventure" will host a three-part rebroadcast of a nationwide simulcast Promise Keepers event that aired Oct. 25.

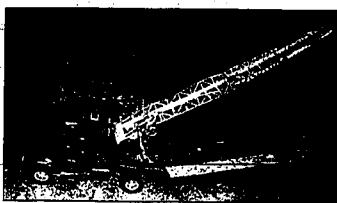
The theme, "Men, Work and Finances," features three nationally recognized authors and speakers — Dave Ramsey, Andy Stanley and Henry Cloud.

Food

Three-month supply of stuff you are really going to eat," said Bradshaw, a counselor in the Gilbert-Higley State...

"We are kind of specialists," said Bradshaw, noting that he and Donna came from families that had big gardens. "We raised pigs and chickens all the time we were growing up."

"I think it's important because history has proven to us that times will be good and times will be bad," McCurdy said. "In lean times people may lose their employment, the dollar may not stretch as



An antique toy fire truck and wicker fishing cove are two items being raffled at the Artisan's Fair on Nov. 8 at Our Savior Lutheran Church to benefit Neighbors in Need. See story below.



Ramsey

Work Collide?" Henry Cloud is a psychologist and best-selling author of "Boundaries and Integrity."



Stanley

Work, Topics include having a godly attitude toward personal finances; bringing financial stability and security to your family; balancing work, family and personal growth; and setting boundaries at work.



Cloud

"Monday Night is Men's Night." It will be shown at 7 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 3, 10 and 17, on the large screen in the Octagon on the west side of the church campus at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Some group discussion will follow. Information: Mike Smit, 733-6128, ext. 103.

New Life Skills classes begin Monday in T.F.

The next session of a five-part series of Life Skills classes begins Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Classes begin at 7 p.m., and the next three weeks are devoted to parenting skills.



An antique toy fire truck and wicker fishing cove are two items being raffled at the Artisan's Fair on Nov. 8 at Our Savior Lutheran Church to benefit Neighbors in Need. See story below.

The sessions are led by children and family counselor, Jane Krumm, MSW. The sessions are titled "Positive Families" and offer practical advice for strengthening parental abilities and promoting responsibility.

Waverly, A Current Affair present concert

Waverly will present its "Keep Breathing Tour," with The Wedding and A Current Affair in concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the River Christian Fellowship on the corner of Falls Avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Waverly and The Wedding are nationally known Christian rock bands. Admission is a suggested donation of \$8 per person at the door. Information: 734-2049 or EffectRadio.com.

Fellowship hosts movie night on Friday

The River Christian Fellowship will host Christian Movie Night at 7 p.m. Friday at the church, located at the corner of Falls Avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls.

The movie will be "The Christmas Shoes." Pizza and salad will be served at 6 p.m. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. Information: 733-3133.

Lutheran Church holds Artisan Fair

Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold an Artisan Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8 at the church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls.

The fair includes a raffle to benefit Neighbors in Need featuring unique, high-quality, handcrafted items and food from around the globe. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Items will be raffled at 4:30 p.m.; ticket holders need not be present to win. The raffle includes an

antique fire truck and a vintage woven fishing cork, emerald glass cups and saucers, wool sweater, fall silk floor arrangement, lap quilt, knitted scarves, full-size pleated quilt, vintage footlocker-type trunk, metal wall sculpture, gift certificates to local restaurants and more. The sale features unique, high quality handcrafted items and food from around the globe.

Neighbors in Need's mission is to work in conjunction with community agencies to provide food boxes and limited financial assistance to families in need while guiding them toward self-sufficiency. It works through referrals from the South Central Community Center, AEBI Partnership, which helps determine clients' needs and utilizes various resources in the community. Information: Cindy Jardine, 734-9594.

St. Edwards hosts harvest festival

St. Edwards Catholic community will host its annual harvest festival Nov. 8 at the church parish hall, 212 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Festivities begin at 11 a.m. with the Harvest Store, where homemade goodies and crafts can be purchased. Other activities include a silent auction, children's carnival and bingo. A drawing for a grand prize of \$1,000 will be held. Raffle tickets are available. A turkey and ham dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. Information: 733-3907.

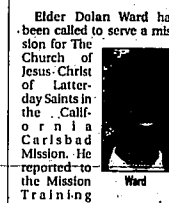
Plum and carrot puddings on sale now

Ascension Episcopal Church is taking orders now for its annual selling of Christmas Plum or Carrot puddings for the holidays.

Each pudding serves about six to eight people; cost per person is \$7.50. The puddings are decorated and wrapped for giving as gifts or reheating for holiday dinners. Recipes for sauces to accompany the puddings are included. The puddings can be frozen. To order a pudding, call 733-1248 between 9:30 a.m. and noon weekdays before Nov. 10. Puddings will be available Nov. 17 and 18 and can be picked up at the church between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesdays for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES



Ward

Economy

That will last is unclear. Some are postponing building plans and delaying new programs just in case. Among the congregations faring best are those with a strong tradition of tithing—the biblical mandate to give at least 10 percent of one's income to the church.

At Stevens Creek Community Church in Augusta, Ga., which practices tithing, "you would never know that things are taking a nosedive in terms of the economy," said Dave Willis, a pastor. "It's part of the DNA here, so we have seen some consistency even in rough times," said Willis, whose church draws an average of 1,200 worshippers each Sunday.

Mahan said there has been no dip in tithing or contributions so far at St. Timothy's. In fact, he has seen congregants donating more than usual to a small discretionary fund that covers grocery and utility bills for needy members.

"If we've got a little more than others, then we as the body of Christ ought to reach out and offer some of that to people," Mahan said. Rob Peters, senior pastor with First Baptist Church in Weston, Fla., said his church has delayed plans for a new \$4 million sanctuary. Before the economy began to sour in the spring, the 2,500-member church was receiving about \$40,000 a week in donations. Now it averages around \$36,000, Peters said.

"We want to continue to build, but we don't want to jeopardize our church ministry," Peters said. "Our West, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Idaho, members are trying to keep their commitments. "To date we haven't experienced any kind of shortfall. But it'd be kind of foolish for me to say that's the way it's going to be," said Rev. Lawrence Vedder. "We, being fairly traditional and conservative, ask our members to consider paying a tithe, and many of our members do."

The church's annual budget is approaching \$1.5 million, Vedder said. Tithes go toward the church's ministries, including operation expenses for its school and daycare and paying employees' salaries. "So far, the actual amount (of donations) hasn't declined precipitously. But, of course, if members' income goes down, their giving goes down," he said. Vedder said he believes the Lord, in his instruction to pay tithing, considers economic impacts.

The church recently went to an annual campaign pledge, where members sign cards noting how much money they wish to pledge for that year. Money has been "trickling in," Vedder said. "Mormon faithful in the Magic Valley are also paying their tithing, according to Terry McCurdy, local public affairs director for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "A person's income goes down, they've stopped less," But have people donated paying their tithing? We might see some of that, but for the most part people are still faithful," he said. A recent report by the

And Alla Ward of Burley and is in the Burley 7th Ward of the Burley West Stake. Ward is a 1960s Science-Walden graduate and recipient of a Duty to God Award. He attended one semester at BYU-Idaho and is an ASE certified mechanic.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Economy

Christian research group Empty Tomb Inc. studied six recessions since 1968 and found that donations by church members declined in three and increased in three. Another study, by Giving USA Foundation, found that religion-related charitable giving fell slightly in six of 11 recessions years since 1968.

"All giving is local," said Jim Sheppard, chief executive of Generis, a consulting firm that helps churches plan fundraising campaigns. "People will give all over the world, but when crunch time comes, they'll give locally, and nothing's more local than church."

However, many churches rely on income from investments for their financial health and are already slashing their 2009 budgets.

Kurt Barnes, treasurer of the 2.2 million-member Episcopal Church, said the value of the denomination's endowment funds, which cover 5 percent of the annual budget, have declined by 30 percent this year. Some quarters in New York offered to take pay freeze, but church administrators declined, saying it wouldn't be fair to the employees.

The United Methodist Episcopal Church, which oversees humanitarian aid and evangelizing for the 11 million-member denomination, has cut next year's budget by \$2 million, reducing it to \$58 million, because of a decline in investment income.

The fall brings a key test for churches. It's a time when many collect money for large campaigns, or ask members to make a financial pledge for the coming year.

Ed Kruse, stewardship director for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, a 4.8 million-member denomination, has been offering tips to pastors with the task of seeking contributions from congregants anxious about the economy. Kruse suggests they focus on tithing as a spiritual discipline, citing Matthew 6:21 — "Where your treasure is, there your heart will be."

"That's a promise that if we like to grow in our faith, one of the ways that will occur is through our giving," he said. The end of the year is also a time when many Roman Catholics donate to major campaigns. While it is too early to measure the effect of the crunch, "It doesn't look promising," said Sister Mary Ann Walsh, spokeswoman for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Members hope churchgoers' commitment to their faith and to helping others will prevail. "We trust folks to keep their commitment ... that people intend, as best they can, to honor their pledges to our ministry," Vedder said, noting that "stewardship is about you and your response to God."

Associated Press Writer Rose French contributed to this report from Nashville, Tenn.

The Times-News writer Andrew Weeks contributed to this report.

"If there was complete chaos and a falling out of grocery stores, there would be few supplies here. That is why the church has asked that each home do the best they can to meet those needs, instead of relying on the church as a whole."

— Mike Cooley, Mormon stake president

aware of it. I go to the store very little," said Heidi Tubbs. "We mainly live off of what we produce."

"The couple grows their own garden, which they've done ever since they married about nine years ago. They also get milk from their goat, eggs from their chickens and Heidi has stored about 1,000 jars of foodstuffs. She even learned to make soap for her family.

"Making soap might seem like a silly little thing," she said, "but it gives me comfort knowing there are a lot of things I can do." But, she admits, trying to secure three to 12 months' food storage is a lot of hard work.

But church members aren't expected to secure a year's supply all at once. Most work on it a little at a time, said Terry McCurdy, the church's public affairs director for southern Idaho.

"I think it's important because history has proven to us that times will be good and times will be bad," McCurdy said. "In lean times people may lose their employment, the dollar may not stretch as

"If there was complete chaos and a falling out of grocery stores, there would be few supplies here," he said. "That is why the church has asked that each home do the best they can to meet those needs, instead of relying on the church as a whole."

— Mike Cooley, Mormon stake president

far as it had in the past. Food storage is important because then members don't have to rely on others to help support them through those tough times."

He said the church's food storage practices began in earnest in the 1920s. Members are encouraged to not only store food, but clothing and to save money for a rainy day, McCurdy said.

Don Evans, the church's Arizona spokesman, said church members "hopefully are being smart and stocking up."

Mike Cooley is a stake president responsible for the bishop's storehouse in Mesa where church families can purchase foods and the members in economic need can get food assistance. The center includes a cannery that packs vegetables, grains and other foods dry and in water to prolong their storage life.

Cooley said that in a major emergency, the Mormon Church's 138 storerooms and 24 processing facilities are not equipped to feed the church's 13 million members worldwide.

"If there was complete chaos and a falling out of grocery stores, there would be few supplies here," he said. "That is why the church has asked that each home do the best they can to meet those needs, instead of relying on the church as a whole."

— Mike Cooley, Mormon stake president

At least 1,000 pounds of wheat are on hand, some canned, some in buckets. "It just depends on when we got it and when we intend to use it," Aaron Bradshaw said.

The Bradshaws keep a tank filled with 125 gallons of water, and periodically drain and refill it.

Preparedness is a constant matter of discussion by the church, Bradshaw said.

"We talk about trucker strikes. If they go nuts on this trucker thing and quit bringing us food, then what do we do? If you don't have vehicle gas, you hunker down at home and eat on your year's supply until they resolve the strike. You don't run into the city."

With a "propane tank," an electric generator and other emergency equipment, Bradshaw said he can keep his freezer going. His microwave three times a day and hold out until trouble passed.

The Times-News writer Andrew Weeks contributed to this report.

Religion used to divide, mock in '08

By Eric Gorski
Associated Press writer

In 1961, after John F. Kennedy's Catholic faith proved not to be an insurmountable barrier to the White House, Billy Graham predicted — that religion would never again be such a divisive force in elections.

The evangelist, who has anticipated YouTube 24-hour news cycles and a roster of candidates featuring a Mormon, an African-American Protestant and someone raised in a Pentecostal church.

The intersection of religion and politics has endured its share of head-on collisions during the 2008 campaign — most involving candidates' religious resumes or those of people in their circles.

With a few exceptions, whatever seemed odd or fringe trumped serious discussion about how candidates' religious beliefs shape their approach to government.

As the race nears its end, scholars and religious leaders are using terms like "new low" and "embarrassing" to describe how religious beliefs were distorted and picked over, while candidates were asked to mount theological defenses for their respective faiths or be held accountable for the views of others.

"Religion is reduced to the exotic or to morality bumper stickers, or just a trump card for identity politics," said Eric Gregory, an assistant professor of religion at Princeton University. "The focus becomes buzzwords or personal piety rather than the way religion impacts issues."

While campaign attacks involving religion go way back — Thomas Jefferson was accused of atheism and William Howard Taft came under fire for being a Unitarian — in 2008, Kennedy's Catholicism was dissected as a weapon in an election.

Democrat Barack Obama has talked of bridging religious divides, and his campaign sought to reach out to religious voters on a scale unprecedented for a Democrat. Yet Obama's ability to speak more openly about religion in the public square was compromised by echoes of former pastor Jeremiah Wright thundering "God Damn America" in clips that dominated cable television for weeks last spring.

Obama finally cut ties with Wright, and the pastor's rhetoric receded from view — until this week, when it reappeared in TV ads produced by an independent Republican group.

Wright is fair game, critics of Obama and some natural observers say, because the pastor and politician were clearly close and Obama did not leave the church until Wright forced his hand.

Even with all the attention Wright is receiving, it indicated that 12 percent of the public persisted in believing the false rumor that Obama was a Muslim; U.S. Muslims said both campaigns treated them as political pawns, and drew comfort last year in the game when retired Gen. Colin Powell condemned "smears" against their faith.

Republican John McCain, who cites religion as a source of strength but tends to keep it private, sought to improve his shaky standing with the Christian right by securing primary endorsements from pastors John Hagee and Rod Parsley. Yet McCain rejected them after sermons surfaced of Parsley likening Islam to the Antichrist and of Hagee portraying Hitler as God's tool



Republican vice presidential candidate Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin speaks at a rally in front of Rosa County Courthouse in Cliftonville, Ohio. Not since Kennedy's Catholicism was dissected has religion been so used as a weapon in an election.



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., waves at a rally at Western Gateway Park in Des Moines, Iowa, Friday.

Analysis

"Personal opinion: historians will look back on 2008 with disbelief."

— Michael Otterson, head of public affairs for the Mormon church

of delivering Jews to the promised land.

McCain isn't close to either man, which invited criticism that he was merely playing politics.

Theological defenses were mounted for Wright and Hagee, but the damage was done.

GOP vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin's faith appeals to social conservatives. Yet it became a distraction when footage emerged showing the Alaska governor invoking God's will to get a pipeline built and a Kenyan pastor praying that Palin be protected from witchcraft.

In an interview with Trinity Broadcasting Network, Palin said "faith — not just my faith — faith in others, pointed out that she had been mocked through this campaign." She did not give specifics.

Mark Silk, professor of religion in public life at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., pointed out that none of these problematic characters were male creations. All were welcomed into the candidates' orbits.

"When you have religious figures who want to play in the public square, some are going to say things that are not calm, cool and collected," Silk said. "It ought to be cautionary for politicians."

The thread linking the above stories: videotaped sermons posted online, sometimes by church members, to reach bigger audiences but increasingly by political activists looking for toxic material.

"This year we invaded churches with cell phones and started putting sermons up on YouTube," said Clyde Wilcox, a Georgetown political science professor. "That's been troubling, because you would like to think a candidate would have a little privacy in church."

David Gushee, a professor

of Christian ethics at Mercer University in Georgia, said that more so than in past elections, religion became "a marker of identity" for candidates this year.

It was disconnected from specific policy views and really had to do with whether this person was acceptable culturally because of their religious associations or identifications," said Gushee, author of "The Future of Faith in American Politics: The Public Witness of the Evangelical Center." All of this functioned in a pretty destructive and not terribly illuminating way in this campaign.

That was in part because the slate of candidates more resembled America's religious melting pot. For the first time, Gushee pointed out, there was a serious Mormon candidate in Mitt Romney, a serious candidate with roots in Pentecostalism in Palin and a serious candidate from an African-American church that preaches black liberation theology in Obama.

"Every time a candidate comes along who brings a religious background that is unfamiliar, the press and the culture does this digging around and trying it on for size," Gushee said.

Romney, more than any candidate, experienced that. Some evangelical pastors said voting for Romney amounted to endorsing a cult. GOP rival Mike Huckabee, a populist Baptist, wondered whether Mormons believe Jesus and the devil were brothers. Romney was asked about polygamy, which the church has not endorsed since 1890, and other topics.

Just as Romney delivered a major speech in which he declared that as president he would "serve no one religion, no one group, no one cause," and said calls for him to explain and justify his religious beliefs go against the wishes of the nation's voters.

"Personal opinion: historians will look back on 2008 with 'disbelief,'" Michael Otterson, head of public affairs for the Mormon church, wrote this month on a Newsweek-Washington Post blog.

"The media, political pundits and many of the public have gorged themselves on religious issues of almost complete irrelevance to the country, deeply divided

by everything from the Iraq war to how to control the price of gas, has spiraled toward economic meltdown."

Yet candidates' religious beliefs did get some serious treatment. At an event called the Compassion Forum at Messiah College in Pennsylvania, Obama and Hillary Clinton answered questions about global warming, Darfur and their favorite Bible verses. McCain declined to attend, citing a scheduling conflict.

Then in August, McCain and Obama fielded questions from mega-pastor Rick Warren at the Saddleback Civil Forum. McCain's crisp answers about the definition of marriage and "at what point is a baby entitled to human rights" — conception, McCain replied — helped rehabilitate his reputation with the Christian right.

The '08 race also has featured a richer debate about how religious voters weigh their political choices. A growing chorus of evangeli-

cal pressed for a broader issues agenda and a broader Catholic left identified U.S. bishops who lent authority as a paramount voting issue.

How these developments play out will be known in less than a week, when exit polls provide a glimpse into what role religious voters played in electing the next president.

But Martin Marty, one of the nation's pre-eminent religion scholars, already has reached one conclusion: the rancorous campaign has been bad for religion.

The retired University of Chicago professor wrote in a commentary this week that the exploitation and exhibition of religion in the race is "bad for the name of religion itself, for religious institutions, for a fair reading of sacred texts; for sundered religious communities, for swaggering religious communities which are too sure of themselves, for the pursuit of virtue, for extending the reach of religion too far."

In other words, the loser in this election is religion.

YOUNG WOMANHOOD AWARD

Katherine Smith recently received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women's program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To earn the award, girls ages 12 to 18 set goals in seven value areas — faith, divine nature, individuality, worth, knowledge, choice, and integrity — and strive to achieve them through church and community service projects.



Smith

Katherine's projects included participating in the Youth Cultural celebration presented at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer prior to the dedication of the Twin Falls Idaho Temple, performing in the production of "Hello, Dolly" presented during Daily Days in June in Wendell, growing a garden and earning money for and buying a harp and learning to play it.

Katherine is a home-schooled freshman. She plays the piano, is an artist, and trains and rides her own horse. She is the daughter of Steven and Kathleen Smith of Wendell and is in the Wendell 1st Ward of the Wendell Saints. Her leader is Lori Egbert.

The Times-News welcomes news of young women. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Magic Valley

Places of Worship

Come Worship with Us...

New Covenant United Reformed Church

Meeting in Sanctuary

Sun. Worship 9:15am & 6pm

Sunday School 11-12 Noon

"Grace alone, Faith alone, Christ alone, To the Glory of God alone."

Officiating: Pastor Christopher Folkerts 539-3455

1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

We invite you to join us each Sunday at 10:30 AM

Conyonside Christian School

Auditorium in Jerome

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Bethlehem Church, Jerome, Idaho

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Services Sunday School 9:30 am

Worship - 10:30 am

Evening Service - 6:00 pm

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Spike in enrollment seen at U.S. Catholic seminary

ROME (AP) — The Rome seminary considered the 'West Point' for U.S. priests has its largest incoming class in 40 years.

The Pontifical North American College welcomed 61 seminarians in its fall

classes which began in mid-October, according to Catholic News Service.

The school, on a hill overlooking the Vatican, opened in 1954 with room for more than 200 students, but has not been full in recent

years.

Monsignor Robert Gruss, vice rector for student life, told CNS that the college, which is sponsored by the U.S. bishops, will have 206 seminarians total this year.

Pauline Myrtle Spellman

WENDELL — Pauline Myrtle Spellman died Oct. 29, 2008, at the Safe Haven Assisted Living Haysen Manor. She was born in Noel, Mo., March 24, 1914, to Laura and John Starnes. She married Michael A. Spellman on Dec. 10, 1932, in Nevada. Mo. They had three children, Mary Ellen, Joanne and Lester. They later moved to the west coast spending time in Oregon, Idaho, Washington and California before returning to Idaho to retire. Pauline was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary for 56 years, and was active in the Goodwill Senior Center until recent years. She loved traveling, visiting friends and working as a school cook in Ephrata, Wash. She was a member of the Methodist church and missed being able to attend



in the later years. Pauline was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Mike; children, Mary Ellen, Joanne and Lester; and grandchildren, Mike and Wes. She is survived by grandchildren, Kim (Oscar) Pandolf of Fair Oaks, Calif.; Paula (Steve) Scott of Rupert, Stacey (Cindy) Spellman of Shoshone; nine great-grandchildren, nine great-great-grandchildren and her ex-daughter-in-law Wilma Butigan of Wendell whom she considered to be her "adopted daughter." She leaves behind many long time friends, great nieces and nephews. We will all miss her and wish to thank the Manor staff for all their loving care these past three years. Should you desire memorials, they may be given to a charity of your choice. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at the Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel with visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Chapel.

SERVICES

Eusebia Arando Susaceta of Mountain Home, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Mountain Home (Rost Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Marlan Lucille Dean of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Robert Alan "Rob" Graythorn of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Church, 825 E. Ave. B; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Blaine Thomas Harper of Malta, funeral at noon today at the Malta LDS Church; visitation from 10 to 11:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Ida Fenicottero Lake of Meridian, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Senior Center, 355 N. Center St. Today; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Floyd John Hernandez of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship on Eastland Drive, followed by celebration of life at the old Lighthouse Christian Fellowship on Main Avenue (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Melvin W. Pelley of Henderson, Nev., graveside

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Terkel dies at 96

By Caryn Rasmussen Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Studs Terkel, the ageless master of listening and speaking, a broadcaster, activist and Pulitzer Prize-winning author whose best-selling oral histories celebrated the common people he liked to call the "non-celebrated," died Friday, he was 96. Dan Terkel said his father died at home, and described his death as "peaceful, no agony. This is what he wanted." "My dad died a long, full, eventful, sometimes tempestuous, but very satisfying life," Terkel said in a statement issued through his father's colleague and close friend Thom Clark.

He was built, where did the masts go for lunch? When Caesar conquered Gall, was there not even a cook in the army? And here's the big one, what do Americans you read that King Philip wept. Were there no other tears? Terkel said upon receiving an honorary National Book Award medal in 1997, "And that's what I believe oral history is about. It's about those who shed those other tears, who on rare occasions of triumph laugh that other laugh."

Andre Schiffrin — Terkel's longtime editor, publisher and close friend — said Terkel's idea for many of his books — said Terkel "had been in bad shape in recent weeks and he really felt that his life had come to an end. But he was as engaged as ever. He was a big Democrat, a presidential candidate Barack Obama and he said one of the things that kept him going was that he wanted to see the results of the election."

Chicago as a child and came to embrace and embody his adopted town, with all its "carcubines and warts," as he recalled in his 2007 memoir, "Touch and Go." He was a clean-shaven, martial man, white-haired and elegantly rumpled in his trademark red-checked shirts, an old rebel who never melted, never retired, never forgot, and "never met a line or petition I didn't like."

"A lot of people feel, 'What can I do, (it's) hopeless,'" Terkel told The Associated Press in 2003. "Well, through all these years there have been the people I'm talking about, whom we call activists... who give us hope and through them we have hope."

The tougher the subject, the harder Terkel took it on. He put out an oral history collection on race relations in 1992 called "Race: How Blacks and Whites Think and Feel About The American Obsession," and, in 1995, "Coming of Age," recollections of men and women in 19 and older.

He cared about what divided us, and what united us; death — in his 2001 "Will the Circle Be Unbroken? Reflections on Death, Rebirth, and Hunger for a Faithful and Hope, in his 2003 "Hope Dies Last."

Terkel won a 1985 Pulitzer Prize for "The Good War: Remembrances of World War II; contrasted rich and poor along the same Chicago street in "Disasters in Street America," 1968; limned the Depression in "Hard Times," 1970; and chronicled how people feel about their jobs in "Working," 1974.

"When the Chinese Wall



DEATH NOTICES

Doyle Lynn Throckmorton

RUPERT — Doyle Lynn Throckmorton, age 58, of Rupert died Thursday, Oct. 30, 2008, at his home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the Rupert LDS Third and Tenth Ward Church, 526 S. F St. in Rupert; visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday,

Nov. 3, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Lois Newlan

Jerome — Lois Newlan, 55, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 31, 2008, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magivalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day, to view or submit obituaries online, click on "Obituaries" at www.magivalley.com.

Australia: No residency for doctor whose son has Down syndrome

By Tanaka Smith Associated Press writer

SYDNEY — Australia — Thirteen-year-old Lukas Moeller has Down syndrome. His father is a doctor who came to Australia from Germany to help fill a shortage of physicians in rural communities. But now Australia has rejected Dr. Bernhard Moeller's application for residency, saying Lukas does not meet the "health requirement" and would pose a burden on taxpayers for his medical care, education and other services.

The case has provoked an outcry in the rural region of southeastern Victoria state, where Moeller is the only internal medicine specialist for a community of 54,000 people. Residents rallied outside Moeller's practice this week demanding the decision be overturned, and hundreds of Internet and radio complaints from across the country bombarded media outlets Friday.

Moeller vowed to fight the immigration department ruling. "We like to live here, we have settled in well, we are welcomed by the community here and we don't want to give up just because the federal government doesn't welcome my son," he told reporters Friday.

The doctor has powerful supporters. Victoria Premier



John Brumby has pledged to support the family's appeal, and federal Minister Nicola Roxon said Friday she would speak to the immigration minister about the case. Moeller moved to Australia two years ago with his wife Isabella, their daughter Sarah, 21, and sons Lukas and Felix, 17, to help fill a critical need for doctors in rural areas. They settled in Horsham, a town of 20,000 located about 100 miles northwest of Melbourne.

Moeller's temporary work visa is valid until 2010, but his application for permanent residence was rejected this week.

German doctor Bernhard Moeller, right, with his wife Isabella and son Lukas, 13, are shown at their home in Horsham, Australia, Tuesday. Moeller said Friday that he will fight a decision by the immigration department to deny his application for residency because his son has Down syndrome. AP photo

In his decision, the department of immigration and Citizenship cited Lukas' "existing medical condition," saying it was "likely to result in a significant and ongoing cost to the Australian community," according to a statement Tuesday.

"This is not discrimination. A disability in itself is not grounds for failing the health requirement — it is a question of the cost implications to the community," the statement said.

"He's not said immigration authorities did not take into account the family's ability to provide Lukas with the care he needs."

"They think he is a burden

for the Australian community," Moeller told the Melbourne radio station 3AW. "But we are absolutely able to support him and I don't want him to rely on any government pension anyway. He's well looked after. And actually he can contribute to the community here. He already is contributing to it."

Immigration officials "weren't even interested in what we have done and are able to do for him," the doctor added.

Moeller said Lukas attends a mainstream elementary school, where he has an aide, and receives speech therapy. The boy also plays soccer, cricket, golf and table tennis.

Cora Halder, head of the Down Syndrome InfoCenter in Germany, called the decision outlandish.

"The case with the Australian authorities is disappointing and unacceptable — especially because Australia has very advanced programs for people with Down syndrome, far more than in Germany," she told The Associated Press.

David Tolson, executive director of the Atlanta-based National Down Syndrome Congress, agreed.

"What is the cost implication to the community of a doctor who is not interested in what he's doing?" Tolson asked. "I assume the son had the same costs for the last two years and they were happy to have the family and use the dad as a doctor."

Iraqis' monthly death toll lowest since U.S. invasion

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD — The number of Iraqis killed in war-related violence in October was its lowest since the U.S. invasion in 2003, U.S. officials said Friday.

The death toll was 278, including 22 policemen and 18 Iraqi soldiers, according to the Ministry of Health. In addition, 46 suspected insurgents or militiamen were killed, and 846 were arrested, Iraq government officials said.

The number of U.S. forces reported killed in October 2007, 888 Iraqis were killed in war-related violence, and 38 U.S. forces were killed.

The decrease in violence has been attributed to several factors, including last year's influx of an extra 30,000 American forces and

the establishment of paramilitary units to work alongside U.S. and Iraqi forces.

Even so, concerns remain that the Iraqi government's efforts to create a new security agreement with the United States on the future of American forces here could lead to new unrest. The Status of Forces Agreement under negotiation is meant to replace the U.N. mandate legitimizing the American presence in Iraq, which expires Dec. 31.

If agreement cannot be reached, U.S. forces could be unable to move about freely and provide the level of security credited with helping to quell violence.

Iraq is demanding amendments to the draft agreement that U.S. officials have indicated are unacceptable to them. They U.S. officials said it would make it easier for Iraq to claim jurisdiction over U.S. troops assigned to committing serious crimes and that would require American troops to leave Iraq by the end of 2011.

Suspected U.S. missile strikes kills 27 in Pakistan

DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan (AP) — Suspected U.S. missiles slammed into two buses close to the Afghan border, killing 27 people including an Arab al-Qaida operative and other foreign militants, intelligence officials said.

Washington is suspected of launching at least one missile strike inside northwestern Pakistan since August, an unprecedented surge that is straining its seven-year alliance with the nuclear-armed nation at a time of soaring violence and mounting

economic problems. The strikes reflect U.S. frustration at what it says is Pakistani inaction against extremists blamed for planning attacks in Afghanistan and Pakistan — and perhaps Sept. 11-style terror strikes in the West.

The al-Qaida member killed in Friday's airstrikes was identified as Abu Kasha Iraq, the officials said.

He had been living in Pakistan's tribal region for about three years, from where he had been organizing attacks on foreign forces

in neighboring Afghanistan, they said on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

Scores of foreign al-Qaida members are believed to be hiding out in the lawless border area, which is considered a likely hiding place for Osama bin Laden.

Abu Kasha Iraq was among 20 people killed when two missiles hit a house and a car in Mir Ali village in North Waziristan after drones had been flying overhead for several hours, the officials said,

clinging reports from agents and informers in the area.

Around two hours later, a second missile struck a village in South Waziristan, killing seven people, including an unspecified number of foreign fighters, the officials said.

The United States rarely confirms or denies firing the missiles — a tactic it has "launched on unmanned planes — and the identities of those killed are only occasionally made public. Locals frequently say civilians, sometimes women and children, are among the dead.

Real Estate

& classifieds

Times-News

Saturday, November 1, 2008

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PASSAGE OF 4-POINT HOUSING PLAN

Willie Stone,
2008 President
Idaho Association
of REALTORS®

The National Association of Realtors® (NAR) will offer a four-point legislative plan to reinvigorate the housing market, calling on Congress to act during a lame-duck session. NAR believes the plan will give a boost to the economy and help to calm jittery potential homebuyers.

The plan features such consumer-driven provisions as eliminating the repayment of the first-time homebuyer tax credit and expanding it to all homebuyers, making higher mortgage loan limits permanent, pushing banks to extend credit to Main Street, and prohibiting banks from entering into real estate.

Housing has always lifted the economy out of downturns, and it is imperative to get the housing market moving forward as quickly as possible. It is vital to the economy that Congress takes specific actions to boost the confidence of potential homebuyers in the housing market and make it easier for qualified buyers to get safe and affordable mortgage loans.

The Idaho Association of REALTORS®, as the leading advocate in Idaho for homeownership and private property rights, believes it is important for Congress to address the concerns and fears of America's families, much in the way it has addressed Wall Street turbulence. Housing is, and has always been a good, long-term investment and a family's primary step towards accumulating wealth.

NAR recommends Congress pass new housing stimulus legislation that includes the following priorities:

1. Remove the requirement in the current law that first-time homebuyers repay the \$7,500 tax credit, and expand the tax credit to apply not only to first-time buyers but also to all buyers of a primary residence.
2. Revise the FHA, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac 2008 stimulus loan limit increases to make them permanent. The Economic Stabilization Act, enacted in February, made loan limit increases temporary, and subsequent legislation reduced the loan limits and made them permanent. This has broad implication



for homebuyers in high cost areas.

3. Urge the government to use a portion of the allotted \$700 billion that was provided to purchase the mortgage-backed securities from banks to provide price stabilization for housing. The Treasury department should be required to use the newly enacted Troubled Assets Relief Program to push banks to:
 - Extend credit down to Main Street, making credit more available to consumers and small businesses;

4. Expedite the process for short sales;
5. Expedite the resolution of banks' real estate owned (REOs) properties.
6. Make permanent the prohibition against banks entering real estate brokerage and management, further protecting consumers and the economy.

Gaylord said that NAR will strongly pursue those proposals and is calling on Congress to return to enact housing stimulus legislation in a lame-duck session after the national elections in November.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE MARKET STABLE

The Idaho Association of REALTORS® has the Real Estate market really strong. It's a national real estate market that is still holding in certain areas of the country. In California and Nevada are still showing the effects of over-eager buyers and lenders who purchased homes that are now in default. However, there are signs of improvement. Pending home sales are up strongly in the West jumping 18.4 percent in August and remains 37.8 percent above a year ago. In addition to the pending sales indicators, mortgage applications have also risen on the national level.

Our local market has weathered the effects of the national media attention with great resolve. Yes, our local market has slowed. However, we are seeing trends that mirror what is happening on the national level. Our Pending Sales are up which is good news. Now we need to move the pending activity to SOLD. We need your help.

Home loans are available in the Magic Valley. Our local bankers were not convinced to enter the high-risk loan market that is now in default. Local banks and lenders have money to lend and are willing to do so. Rates are still very competitive and the market has never had the buying opportunities as it does now. Go ahead and shop for a home in the Magic Valley. You may be surprised just how easy it is to buy a home.

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RUPERT 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, new carpet, paint & flooring, 1 car attached garage, lots of storage, huge lot, a garden for 3+ bedrooms. \$52,000.

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Home on 1/2 acre of 7th Ave E. One Parcel of 2 Acres on Palmsiremont

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2448 sq. ft.

Covered patio - House w/ new system - Large open rooms - Bonus for office or computer or sport room - Formal living or dining room - Family room w/ fireplace - Hardwood flooring in kitchen - Bonus for 2nd floor - Bonus for 2nd floor - Fully finished basement

Room & RV permit only \$249,500

273 Swope Circle, Twin Falls

Home on 1/2 acre of 7th Ave E. One Parcel of 2 Acres on Palmsiremont

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2448 sq. ft.

Covered patio - House w/ new system - Large open rooms - Bonus for office or computer or sport room - Formal living or dining room - Family room w/ fireplace - Hardwood flooring in kitchen - Bonus for 2nd floor - Bonus for 2nd floor - Fully finished basement

Room & RV permit only \$249,500

BURLEY Two style home with loads of character. In a great neighborhood. Breakfast nook. Fireplace, two bedrooms and one bath, full barn.

1718 sq. ft. corner lot with nice back yard, out side rock fireplace. \$95,000.

1701 Conant Ave.
Call 208-431-4424

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Classifieds. The answer to all your questions. 733-0931 ext. 2

NEW ON MARKET!

1512 Atlantic Street, Twin Falls
Price: \$149,900
MLS#: 98374253

461 Rusty Lane, Twin Falls
Price: \$199,900
MLS#: 98363961

709 Pine St., Filer

South on Street Road to Pine Street

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1987 Sq. Ft.

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2448 sq. ft.

Covered patio - House w/ new system - Large open rooms - Bonus for office or computer or sport room - Formal living or dining room - Family room w/ fireplace - Hardwood flooring in kitchen - Bonus for 2nd floor - Bonus for 2nd floor - Fully finished basement

Room & RV permit only \$249,500

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Follow Fildes East post (Coke), North on Washington to Canyon Crest and follow signs

Located on the Canyon Crest side of Canyon Crest Drive, Homes are approx. 1,513 sq. ft., 2 bed, 2 bath with den. If calling, get the floor plan, hardwood floor in the kitchen, walk to shower in the master bath, 2 car covered garage. Seller will pay for 1st years homeowners association dues & \$7,000 towards cost of pocket closing expenses.

Starting @ \$139,500

www.southhamptonvillage.com
Call Mitch 404-3056
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY
11:00-3:00 PM

607 CREEKSIDE WAY, TWIN FALLS

Roomy 1,809 SF Home - Just Completed! 3 Bedroom PLUS Den, Corner Gas Fireplace with Fluescreen Niche, Caulfered Ceilings & Double Walk-In Closets in Master Suite. Backyard abuts New City Park.
MLS# 98368743 \$209,800

Hosted by
Raymond Sabala 539-3321

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
12:00-3:00 PM

170 TWIN CIRCLE, TWIN FALLS

A MUST SEE WELL MAINTAINED PROPERTY IN A NICE AND QUIET LOCATION!! 2BEDS/2BATHS. 1 CAR GARAGE.
MLS# 98374076 \$89,900

Hosted by
Susana Vieira 539-1009

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:00-3:00 PM

452 FACE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS

YOU'LL GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY In this 3 bdrm, 2bth home w/custom cabinets, walkin pantry, spacious master bdrm, great rm, covered patio wired for sound, 2 storage sheds one w/200, storage in garage, rv parking w/full hook ups.
MLS# 98379908 \$165,000

Hosted by
Jill Stone 426-2685

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:00-3:00 PM

327 8TH AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS

CHARM AND CHARACTER In this lovely 2 story, 4 bdrm home, original oak floors, builtin hutch, arched doorways, refinished claw tub, updated wiring, gas furnace, AC, gas fireplace, auto sprinklers, mature yard, 1 car garage, MLS# 98365865 \$185,000

Hosted by
Wills Stone 420-0030

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:00-3:00 PM

987 ARROWWOOD, TWIN FALLS

Quality, Elegance Priced to Sell! Tremendous workmanship & quality for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath elegant home sitting on a corner lot. Very private cul-de-sac. Kitchen features island & decor which flows to open kitchen dining space. Fireplace adds warmth to vaulted great room. Large master. MLS# 98378712 \$163,300

Hosted by
Linda Virgin 308-7721

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:00-3:00 PM

2524 E 3707 N, TWIN FALLS

Country Estate/Beautiful spacious home master bedroom with dual sinks, dual shower, dual closets. Great room, formal dining room, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, granite throughout, rope lighting, vaulted ceilings, insulated walls and floor, hot water on demand surround.
MLS# 98381326 \$385,500

Hosted by
Jeanne Wilson 539-4061

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:00-3:00 PM

1418 ATLANTIC ST, TWIN FALLS

Excellent Buy! Price is substantially below assessed value. This 3 bed/2 bath home is vacant, spotless and ready to occupy. Insulated garage, new insulated garage door, large patio, fenced back yard, fully guttered. MLS# 98378840 \$137,500

Hosted by
Kitty Martin 539-0501

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:00-3:00 PM

176 SEVEN SPRINGS, TWIN FALLS

MOVE IN READY!!! A GREAT ROOM & SEPARATE LIVING ROOM! Split bedroom plan. Very well maintained home.
MLS# 98362919 \$149,500

Hosted by
Gerry Turner 420-6101

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:00-3:00 PM

712 PINE STREET, FILER

Go to Filer, Turn South on Stevens, go to Pine BEST DEAL OUT THERE!!! 5 Bedrooms 3 Full Baths, Two Big Family Rooms, Gas Fireplace, Half 2 Year old, Big Dining Room with Open Kitchen, Vinyl Flooring and Auto Sprinkler. Excellent Condition, 3 Car Garage, Over 2300 Sq. Ft.
MLS# 98369472 \$197,900

Hosted by
Victoria Ray 420-3590

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:00-3:00 PM

2524 E 3707 N, TWIN FALLS

Location! Location! Location! Close to CSI, Schools, Shopping & more. Split bedroom floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, plus a formal living room, large fenced backyard, insulated 2 car garage, sprinkler system.
MLS# 98370646 \$385,500

Call Tami Gooding 308-8264

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:00-3:00 PM

1418 ATLANTIC ST, TWIN FALLS

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED Immediate occupancy and huge great room for holiday entertaining. Magnificent home in an outstanding neighborhood. Call now for your private viewing.
MLS# 98381620 \$137,500

Call ERIK ANDERSEN 420-0125

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:00-3:00 PM

176 SEVEN SPRINGS, TWIN FALLS

Large Corner Lot Come see this well maintained, nice, clean 2 bedrooms 2 bath home located in great area in Jerome. MLS# 98381432

Call Betty Ross 539-0795 or Buzz Zimmerman 308-3366

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:00-3:00 PM

712 PINE STREET, FILER

Minutes from the best dock! Great river view! Hagerman Valley Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home with pellet stove, wrap around deck to enjoy the views and double garage with guest room above on 2.24 acres.
MLS# 98376843

Call Benny Ross 539-8795

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2524 E 3707 N, TWIN FALLS

Surprising Treat Here!!! Hardwood floors with charm and warmth in spacious 3 bed, 2 bath home. More space than you need. Egress window down stairs, with recessed room, craft room & more. State Approved for all child care. MLS# 98355544

Call Linda Virginia 308-7721

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1418 ATLANTIC ST, TWIN FALLS

GREAT PRICE REDUCTION! BRAND NEW CARPET! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Never kitchen/appliances, 2 baths remodeled. Ready now, call today!
MLS# 98355593

Call Betty Veich 734-2223

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1:00-3:00 PM

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YOU PICK THE LOT, THE BUILDER, THE FLOOR PLAN AND WE WILL MAKE YOUR DREAM HOME COME TRUE.
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SALT LAKE Time shares (condo) One week yearly at The Kimball, 10yr nice 1 bdrm. \$3500 and 2 bdrm. \$4500. Dues have been paid. Call 861-599-4280 or 681-397-9493.

518 Mobile Homes

FILER 1071 12x56 Must be moved \$1000. 208-726-4255

KIMBERLY Friendly Village #37 nice 2 bedroom MFG home. E Z Z Y TERMS priced at \$450 a month buys a on tract. Low down and payments 751-6554

THREE & TWO bedroom homes, low down and payments 751-6554

TWIN FALLS Double wide 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, hobby room, storage, \$27,400. Call 208-733-5764

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521 Manufactured Homes

BUHL 1996, 4 bdrm with office, 2 bath, 160 sq ft, perm foundation. Great upgrade, vinyl carpet and wood laminate flooring. Quiet city lot, no RIDGEBY floor plan, garden tub, pantry, vaulted ceilings, electric, furnace, electric carport; the cement poured. Large storage shed \$114,900. Make your best offer before I list the property. Call 208-410-9682 or smartcraft.com/buhl.html

TWIN FALLS One of a kind, like new Nashua Mfg. Home 1400+ sq. ft., split floor plan, 10 carport, jacuzzi in master bath, carpet, storage shed. Large, spacious landscaped lot at 296 Filer Ave., W. #17 in Carmo Estates \$37,900. Call 208-464-4103 or 208-336-2981

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Saturday, Nov. 1, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Even a proverb is no proverb to you till your life has illustrated it."

-John Keats

"Third hand plays high" is a saying that can help you decide what to do in most normal scenarios.

However, if communications to dummy are fragile, a defender's decision to rise with a vulnerable honor can materially assist declarer, as in today's deal.

South reaches four spades rather than the technically superior three no-trump, and West leads the heart jack. You (East) can imagine how the play will go if you win the heart ace and return the suit. Declarer wins and cashes two top trumps ending in dummy, crosses to the club queen, cashes the club ace, pitches dummy's club jack on the heart winner, then ruffs a club in dummy. With the 3-3 split in clubs, he has a home for dummy's third diamond without any problems.

But you can upset declarer's plans by ducking the first heart... it is, after all, highly unlikely that you can give partner a heart ruff. So why not exploit declarer's dummy-entry problems by making him play hearts twice to get his discard, rather than handing him that discard on a platter? Declarer's best riposte is to cash the spade ace and duck a spade to you. You can, however, get off lead with a low diamond, and then declarer's entries back and forth are not quite good enough to set up his heart discard and to play clubs to best advantage, so he must go down.

NORTH
K 8 7 6 5
A 6 4
9 5 2
J 3 8 4

WEST
10 9 4
J 10 2
J 8 7 6
A 9 8 7 6

EAST
A Q J
A 9 8 5 3
A 10 3
K 10 3

SOUTH
A 3 2
K Q 7
K Q 4
A Q 5 2

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
4 All Pass
*Transfer to spades

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
K 8 7 6 5
A 6 4
9 5 2
J 3 8 4

South West North East
1 West North East
1 Pass 1 Dbl. Pass
1 Pass 3 Pass

ANSWER: Partner has shown eight-plus tricks in clubs, so you have enough to bid on. You could repeat spades, but I prefer a cue-bid of three diamonds to try to construct three-card spade support from partner. Your plan will be to raise clubs at your next turn.

For details of Bobby Wolff's syndication, "The Lone Wolf," contact Kay Wolff at 802.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@midwestnet.com. Copyright 2008, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

521 Manufactured Homes

WE BUY HOMES 326-0963 or 751-8554

601 Furnished Homes

Classified Department

602 Unfurnished Homes

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TWIN FALLS clean large, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$540 + deposit. Call 208-731-4219
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WENDELL 2 bdrm. duplex. All appliances, W/D. \$575 includes water & garbage. Call 208-538-8343.

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WENDELL Duplex, like new, quiet 2 bedroom, 1 bath in triple, all appliances, W/D included. 208-720-7601
605 Rooms For Rent



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Call For Your Personal Showing!



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Quiet Cul de Sac Location Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Open Floor Plan, Dining & Bonus Rooms. Large Back Patio and Nice Landscaping.
CALL CINDY COLLINS 280-5336



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Great Country Home on 1.25 acres. Just Added on and Remodeled in 2000. 3 beds, 2 baths, Storage Shed, Mature Shade Trees, Room for Horses, Comfortable Atmosphere with View.
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\$339,900 MLS#98379759
3387 N 3280 E., KIMBERLY
5.78 Acre lot with a 3386sq. ft. home. Beautiful features: granite, tile, large patio, deck off Master Suite. Jacuzzi Tub, Office and Storage in Basement. Oversized 3 Car Garage.
CALL CINDY COLLINS 280-5336



\$465,000 MLS#98380298
2360 CANDLERIDGE DR., TWIN FALLS
Nearly New, Excellent Location 4 beds, 3.5 baths features: Hardwood, Stone Fireplace, Granite, Alder Cabinets, Stainless Appls. Master Suite w/ Extras, Private Patio, Large Lot + RV parking!
CALL CINDY COLLINS 280-5336

TWIN FALLS Clean turn rooms: No dep. Refrig, microwave, utils, cable & internet pd. Weekly & monthly. 336-0905 or 731-2812
TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator Weekly/monthly rates. *Capri Motel*
TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiter. 733-6620. TFMotel.com

605 Mobile Homes
BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$495 month + deposit. 208-308-3785
JEROME Newer clean in the country, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. \$400 + dep. 208-320-6406 208-324-6406
TWIN FALLS 1 and 2 bdrm, W/D, storage, nice quiet park. No pets. \$350-\$350 & \$375 dep. 736-0435

607 Office and Retail Rentals
BURLEY Office space in shopping center. 1,100 sq. ft. \$760. Call 208-878-5100.
TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Nice Office or Retail Spaces. Locations in TF & Jerome. Various Sizes at Great Prices.

TWIN FALLS Office in Old Towne. 208-325-4040 or 837-4532
608 Commercial Property
JEROME Large acreage available with 3000 sq. ft. warehouse with 500 sq. ft. office, truck dock & ground level loading available. Discount for yearly lease. 323 S. 417 E. Hwy 93 Business Park. 208-538-5007 or 308-8160
JEROME Office space 700 sq. ft. warehouse 2200 sq. ft. \$1295 mo. Call 208-639-4048 or 208-324-4947

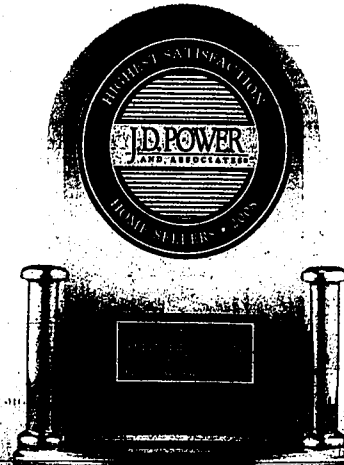
TWIN FALLS Affordable office space with reception area available. Approx 650 sq. ft. near Courthouse. 212 2nd Ave N. Call John 308-5710.
TWIN FALLS Commercial building, warehouse space. 2700 sq. ft. with 13' power roll up door. 3060 sq. ft. with 14' power roll up door. Office & bathrooms in both. 734-9008 or 426-9404

TWIN FALLS Large acreage available with 3000 sq. ft. warehouse with 500 sq. ft. office, 3 phase power available. Discount for yearly lease. Zoned heavy mfg. Eagleview Ave. 208-308-8160
TWIN FALLS New 1600 sq. ft. warehouse, w/500 sq. ft. office \$700/month. 208-639-7426

TWIN FALLS Shop and Office Space 1200 sq. ft. located off Burley lakes. \$525. 208-733-0707
615 Mobile Homes
Spaces
BUHL Nice clean park in downtown. \$235 deposit. Call Kristy 208-283-3962 or Johnnie 208-543-4634

616 Roommates Wanted
ROOMMATE WANTED in the Burley area to share new 6 bdrm house. 208-293-7816
TWIN FALLS 1 room in newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home near \$300. Incl. utilities \$300 dep. Call 208-312-2131

TWIN FALLS Nice home, fully furnished, incl. no smoking drugs. \$250 + \$200 dep. 208-308-8160
TWIN FALLS Roommate share lg historic 4 bdrm 2 bath home full use of house utils. Rent \$450. 736-1773



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GOODING COUNTY CITY OF WENDALL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wendall City Council will hear comments from the public concerning the repeal of Sections 5-121 (1) and 5-131 (2) of Planning and Zoning Chapter 7 Industrial District and replacing it with new language at 6 PM Thursday, November 20, 2008 at Wendall City Hall, 375 First Avenue East, Wendall, Idaho. Copies of the proposed changes, to the ordinance are available at the ordinance are available at the City Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing to express their views regarding this proposed. Assistance for persons with disabilities will be provided to make arrangements please call Treasurer Mickey Walker at 536-5161 at least 24 hours prior to the hearing. PUBLISH: October 26 and November 1, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public records. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings. IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0548 legal@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday 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 deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-733-3284.

106 Special Notices AL-ANON Tuesdays 7:00pm 1035 Elm, Burley 208-678-9516 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Burley Meetings WS 1221 Oakley Ave. #9 Saturday, 7pm Spanish Speaking Monday-Thursday, 8pm 219-3403 / 438-5448 312-5051 / 679-9414 Rupert Meetings WS Monday, 8pm Friday, 8pm 2220 E. Ellis, Paul Wednesday, 12 noon 436-9449 / 436-5842 432-6718 / 678-9516 479-2941

101 Lost and Found FOUND Black Lab, female, between Bur and Flor, Hwy 30 Call 328-8646 FOUND Cell phone at intersection of 16th & Overland, Burley. Call to identify Earl White 208-678-4099

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS AL-ANON Tuesdays 7:00pm 1035 Elm, Burley 208-678-9516 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Burley Meetings WS 1221 Oakley Ave. #9 Saturday, 7pm Spanish Speaking Monday-Thursday, 8pm 219-3403 / 438-5448 312-5051 / 679-9414 Rupert Meetings WS Monday, 8pm Friday, 8pm 2220 E. Ellis, Paul Wednesday, 12 noon 436-9449 / 436-5842 432-6718 / 678-9516 479-2941

104 Personals LOOKING for single gentleman 68-75 in Twin Falls area for friendship or long term relationship. Like the outdoors, likes to cook & spend quiet evenings at home. Write Box 97303 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403

106 Special Notices ROAD 2 RECOVERY CITY OF WENDALL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wendall City Council will hear comments from the public concerning the repeal of Sections 5-121 (1) and 5-131 (2) of Planning and Zoning Chapter 7 Industrial District and replacing it with new language at 6 PM Thursday, November 20, 2008 at Wendall City Hall, 375 First Avenue East, Wendall, Idaho. Copies of the proposed changes, to the ordinance are available at the ordinance are available at the City Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing to express their views regarding this proposed. Assistance for persons with disabilities will be provided to make arrangements please call Treasurer Mickey Walker at 536-5161 at least 24 hours prior to the hearing. PUBLISH: October 26 and November 1, 2008

107 Pregnancy Alternatives Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests 208-734-7472

108 Professional Services FRANKLIN FBS is looking for an inventory control clerk for their Jerome location. Duties include receiving product, maintaining price list, answering telephone, detail oriented w/ computer experience. Accounting background a plus. We offer a competitive wage with full benefit package. No Phone Calls - Ask for Debbie, 616 West Main Jerome, Idaho

113 Child Care Services Affordable in-home daycare with 2 full time openings. Please call for more information, 421-2419

PROFESSIONAL OILCHIEF Will help you clean and organize your home, garage, or office. Reasonable rates. Call Cheryl 208-539-6675

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CLERICAL Accounting Clerk position available in Burley. Must have exp. w/ payroll, AP/AR, and GL reconciliation. Exp. with Sage accounting systems preferred. 15-20 hrs per week. Extremely flexible schedule. Please email resume to hr@pmt.org or call to P.O. Box 859 Burley, ID 83318

GENERAL Flexible P/T Office position at busy dry cleaning. Must have 1-2 light clerical duties such as filing, answering phones & handling customers. Must be friendly and self motivated. Pay \$10.00/hr. Mail resume a/c, HR P.O. Box 407 Jerome, ID 83338 or email to: dvalley@yahoo.com

DRIVERS Hiring over the road Driver, 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered. Vacation after 1 year. \$3.25 per mile. Apply at: 46 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-224-3615 Gilmer Milk Transportation

DRIVERS JD Heiskell is seeking Applications for Local Delivery Night Drivers. Class A CDL. 1 year road position, excellent benefits, great working environment, overtime, start \$12/hour. 1098 Frontage N. (Wells), Idaho No phone calls please

DRIVERS OUR TOP DRIVERS EARN \$45,000 ANNUALLY. 401k, Medical, Paid Vacation. 2 years OTR Exp Tanker endorsement IDAHO MILK TRANSPORTATION 800-967-2911

DRIVERS Semi-truck Driver needed. Class A CDL. Experience with hauling potatoes and 2 years driving. Full-time, year round. MCM Trucking Call 205-3076

CONSTRUCTION Experienced Concrete Finisher for work force, power trowel, has DOE with various. Pay 208-429-4459

DAIRY Feeder for dairy in the Magic Valley area. Salary based on experience and performance. Call 208-431-6595

DRIVERS Looking for a part-time job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now Hiring Western State Drivers Paid Training Eastern State Club Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS No Express Lane Class A CDL Drivers full & part time, year round, local & interstate hauling. benefits include medical/dental/vision/401k and vacation. Minimum age 21. Call 436-8858, Paul 432-735-6567, Twin Falls or 878-4625 Burley

CAREGIVER Caregiver needed for residential care facility in Burley. Apply in person at Rosetta Lasted Living: 1918 Hind, or call for more information 208-477-6461

DISC VERY Day & Swing Shift Positions Available! No Sales Involved! Base Pay up to \$11.00 an Hour! *All Paid Training! *Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days you Want to Work! *Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedule! *Bonuses Offered on Performance! *Fun, Positive Work Environment! Great for First Time Job or Career!

TRADES Wabco Transportation Companies has an immediate opening for an Assistant Vehicle Mechanic in Twin Falls. Must have some mechanical aptitude and familiarity 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.wabco.com or call (208) 238-7942 for more information.

WAREHOUSE Speers Manufacturing is accepting applications for the following positions: Shift Machinist Individuals for Warehouse duties. Must have experience with stand-up, open fork lift, driving Computer, hand scanning These are 3:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. positions. All others need not apply. Company benefits: employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays and 401k plan. Applicants available at Speers Mfg Plant 2152 S Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 208-324-8101 *Speers is an Equal Opportunity Employer

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Well now the time has come to pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today.

COOK Part-time position. Applications available at Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer, Twp., Wed, Thurs 9am-1pm, 208-4300 EOE

GENERAL Job Opportunities in Burley: *PT Cashier *PVC Pipe Installer *PT Loan Officer *Personnel Plus 208-678-4040

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General 209

COLLECTIONS FT Collector Must have computer/ telemarketing skills. Experience preferred but not req'd. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment.

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EMPLOYMENT 200 Employment PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection. 478-757-2000

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Desire to comfort widower goes beyond friendship

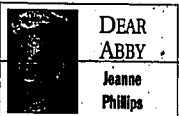
DEAR ABBY: A few months ago a longtime friend and business associate I'll call "Brian" lost his wife. They had been married for 40 years. Brian and I have shared many conversations over the years and know details of each other's lives. He's a remarkable person with outstanding values and a wonderful heart.

He has been legally separated for a year and am in the process of getting a divorce.

I feel terrible for Brian. I know he loved his wife and was committed to her. I feel an overwhelming desire to comfort him, but have held back because it might be a problem because of my circumstances. I have many close friends and really enjoy each other's company, and I don't want to hurt him. But I don't want people talking negatively about us, as if there were something going on.

How can I let Brian know I'd like to be there for him without revealing that I would like more? I realize it is inappropriate during his period of mourning, but I would like him to know I have a genuine interest in him.

—FROM A DISTANCE
DEAR FROM A DISTANCE: It would not be an infringement on this man's period of mourning to



DEAR ABBY
Joanne Phillips

pick up the phone, tell him you heard the sad news about his wife's passing and offer your deepest sympathy for his loss, because you know how devoted he and his wife were to each other. It would also not be an infringement to invite him for a home-cooked meal if he wants one. But don't be surprised if he tells you the last thing he needs is a home-cooked meal because these days, when an eligible man is widowed, the eligible ladies are often not as restrained as you are, and line up at the widower's door within days of the funeral. "The early bird gets the worm."

DEAR ABBY: May I pass on some information that may be helpful to your readers? I work at a mail-processing center. You see people use the self-addressed envelopes sent to them by businesses and organizations for other purposes. These envelopes have bar codes on

them. When people recycle them, they cross out the organization's name and address but forget to cross out the bar code. Therefore, the envelope gets sent to the business that provided it, rather than to the party to whom it has been addressed.

Sometimes this happens even after the bar code has been blackened out. We have received tax payments, personal letters, credit card payments — you name it. We do return this mail to the post office, but I am sure it takes a while for it to get to the correct address. I feel bad for people having to endure the delay this causes.

My advice: If you must use these envelopes, please make sure you completely cover up or black out the original bar code.

— TRYING TO HELP
IN ILLINOIS
DEAR TRYING TO HELP: You are helping. I am sure many of my thrifty readers will thank you for the heads-up.

DEAR READERS: It's time for my "Unlucky" reminder that Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 this Sunday (Oct. 26). Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour tonight when you go to bed. (That's what I'll be doing!)

HOROSCOPE

by Jerakline Saunders

HOOR Halloween event or just shopping at the mall you need a congenial companion to energize your steps.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fill up the candy dishes, dust away cobwebs and prepare for guests. Seasonal activities could provide a good excuse for home-based activities and some surprise visits from friends or neighbors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Buy low, sell high. This could be a good time to turn a profit. If you have been a savvy buyer. This is a good time to hook up with a new set of friends or join a group. Find ways to shake up stale relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sort the clutter from the chaff. If you are sensitive to the atmosphere, find ways to surround yourself with positive companions and bright surroundings. Ignore an urge to indulge in extravaganzas during February when you could easily set off on a romantic wild goose chase. Between March and July you are luckier than you could benefit from wise advice and obtain assistance from others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The proof is in the pudding. Work as hard as you can and ignore the lure of dazzling daydreams that do not succeed. You may have ambitious objectives, but you are diligent who will achieve them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Actions speak louder than words. Go out of your way to prove you mean what you say and say what you mean. A special someone might appreciate companionship who speaks volumes about your feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Everybody needs somebody someone. Whether you are still bobbing for apples at a neighbor-

hood Halloween event or just shopping at the mall you need a congenial companion to energize your steps.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remember that you have your good reason. Don't let anyone accuse you of being callous or dishonest. You must explain actions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use strategy without revealing a mean spirit. Your business-oriented mind can juggle the checkbook or handle intricate calculations. Take pride in an ability to be decisive without being selfish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Know the enemy. Your opposite number has an intuitive grasp of business acts and his lightning fast reflexes. This may give you time to enlist the support of someone who is in friendly competition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fences may make good neighbors — but they can be climbed or ducked under when necessary. Remember that in some social situations, you must emphasize many things you have in common with others.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Berlin. In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington to assassinate President Truman. The attempt failed, and one of the pair was killed, along with a White House police officer.

In 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, codenamed "Ivy Mike," at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

In 1954, Algerian nationalists began their successful rebellion against French rule.

In 1970, following the "Saturday Night Massacre," Acting Attorney General Robert H. Felt appointed Leon Jaworski to be the new Watergate special prosecutor, succeeding Archibald Cox.

In 1979, former first lady Mamie Eisenhower died in Washington, D.C., at age 82.

Ten years ago, the military arm of the radical Islamic group Hamas made an unprecedented threat against Yasser Arafat, demanding the Palestinian leader halt a crack-down against Iq, or face violent

vengeance. John Kagwe of Kenya won the New York City Marathon for the second straight year; France Flaccio became the first Italian to win the women's division.

Five years ago: Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean stirred controversy within his party by telling the Des Moines Register he wanted to be "the candidate for guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks." (The former Vermont governor explained that he intended to encourage the return of Southern voters who had abandoned the Democrats for decades but were disaffected with the Republicans.)

One year ago: Retired Air Force Brigadier Gen. Paul Tibbets, who piloted the B-29 bomber Enola Gay that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, died in Columbus, Ohio, at age 92. A defiant Democratic-controlled Congress voted to provide health insurance to an additional 4 million lower-income children. President Bush vigorously vetoed the second straight veto on the issue. Less than a week after workers ratified a new contract, Chrysler announced 12,000 job cuts.

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

		5	2	4	
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	9	8			
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	2				
8	3	1			
	7	8	6		

HARD # 85

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-12.

304 Investments 701 Livestock/Poultry

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400 School Instruction

401 Public Service
MESSAGE Big pay usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For more information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7067

402 Sales
SALES The Magic Valley Bull Dogging is a exciting sales opportunity. Marketing Director/ Sales person. Make your own money. Competitive Comm. HS diploma or equivalent. min. resume. Call for interview. 208-358-1459

403 Trades
TRADES Kootenai Northwest is seeking an employee for wiring industrial engines and welding. Must have an aptitude for wiring complex schematics and electrical exp. Apply in person at 1330 Portner Ave. Butte, 438-8240

404 Agriculture
AGRICULTURE BARBADOS SHEEP - 100% pure bred ewes possible bred and 2 rams. \$50 ea or \$175 for the herd. 324-4771 or 208-6401

405 Livestock/Poultry
BLACK ANGUS BULL New Design 9150 purebred. 3875. 208-643-4711

406 Livestock/Poultry
COW EGR FOR SALE All Cows \$500 Call 208-667-7250

407 Livestock/Poultry
WELLS & SON has you Little Valley Elk Ranch 635 N. Elk Ranch Dr. Glenns Ferry, ID 83622

701 Livestock/Poultry
FOR SALE: 174 shares of Salmon River Cattlemen's Assoc. South of Jackson, NV. 208-252-4242

702 Livestock/Poultry
FREE LAMBS: 4 females, 3 males. 4 mo-5 years old. 208-423-4411

703 Livestock/Poultry
RAM LAMB for sale. DOB, 2/19/08. Black face wether sire. 4-H project. blood type OR Call 643-8190 ewes.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
AMERICAN BULLDOG pups, NKCC reg. Great protection, good with kids & animals. \$500-5750. Register 2 males. 208-324-5327

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies 8 wks old. Good working dogs and good pets. \$1000. 208-224-4685

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies 8 wks old. Good working dogs and good pets. \$1000. 208-224-4685

BEAGLE puppies, purebred, no papers. 3 weeks. \$125. Beagle/Australian Shepherd puppies. \$100. Call 208-358-0640

BEAGLES Reg. 1 male & 2 females; dewormed & shots. \$200. 463-9283 or 421-2665

BLOOD HOUNDS AKC registered. 2 males, 2 females on site. 1st shots. \$500. 208-538-2696 or 208-308-2897

BORDER COLLIE Puppies, working purebred. Family dogs \$100. 208-736-8277

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BORDER COLLIE AKITA mk "Dugart", 2 yr old male. Beautiful & amazing dog. Very calm. \$2500. 208-643-5621

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BOXER 2yr old, spade female, 2 yr old male. Good with kids & animals. House trained, good nature. \$1000. 208-423-6923

BOXER puppies, AKC reg. tall, docile, dewormed, first shots with health guarantee. Great personality and very calm. \$1000. 208-328-3269

BOXER puppies, AKC registered. Mom and Dad on site. 2 left. Call 208-424-4054 or 852-730-1057.

CHEAPEAKE BAY FOUNDLAND cross blood. Great with kids. Must see! \$2500. 208-886-2622

CHIHUAHUA 1 year old female, \$100. 3 year old papared female. \$150. 734-6168

CHIHUAHUA, 2 doable males, ready to go. \$275. 208-376-1810

CHIHUAHUA 4 yr old female. Great with kids. Must see! \$2500. 208-219-1812

CHIHUAHUA CROSS puppies, 3 females \$25. 4 males \$100. all colors. 10 weeks. 1st shots. 208-433-8489 or 208-731-6469

General

GENERAL: "Part-time/Retiree" has 2 (entry level) positions open for experienced people. Great opportunity for growth. Must be fast, healthy and an eager worker. Apply in person at 1330 Portner Ave. Butte, 438-8248

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Housekeeper

HOUSEKEEPER: Wanted. Computer with computer skills to work 14 hrs/wk in trade for place to live in a very nice modern home. A portion of your company's sales revenue available to the right person. Great opportunity for college student. Call 208-404-8371

Trades

TRADES: Electronics Technician to troubleshoot, repair and install fire alarm systems, security and video surveillance systems. Full time, above-average earnings and benefits. Call for info. Fax 208-324-6646 or email spencer@icofire.com

Veterinary

VETERINARY: Part-time kennel person needed. Cleaning and care of animals must be responsible. Please send references and transportation. Every other Friday evenings. Saturday and Sunday mornings. Pick-up applies to all. 1300 Lincoln Ave. Butte, No Phone Call 208-424-1478

300

300: ARCO - Established metal fabrication & welding business for sale. 208-424-1478

700

700: BARBADOS SHEEP - 100% pure bred ewes possible bred and 2 rams. \$50 ea or \$175 for the herd. 324-4771 or 208-6401

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It's easy to advertise. Classified: 733-0931

Who knew when you don't need a fax to receive wanted items in the Classifieds today? 733-0931

805 Electronics

HDTV 85" Mitsubishi... \$5000 invested. Asking \$2500.

806 Hot Tub & Pools

HOT TUB for sale, 3 years old, seats 4, \$2000 or best offer.

808 Computers

COMPUTERS Affordable refurbished computers from \$75-\$200.

809 Firewood

PICK UP & SPLIT Firewood, \$15 a cord, you pick up.

FIREWOOD \$15 a cord, delivered 208-477-2382

FIREWOOD Lodge pine split and delivered \$2000 within 50 miles.

FREE Pallets for firewood. Call 208-733-9953

HEARTH PADDS Beautiful built natural stone or your wood.

PROPANE ISERTS. Quadra Fire, excellent condition.

812 Auctions/Auctioneers. LENOX OIL FURNACE 1200 BTU.

817 Musical Instruments. ORGAN Lowrey organs. Quoting business up to 80% off.

824 Guns & Rifles. BROWNING Cynergy. Springfield 12 gauge, 3C.

CLASSIFIEDS. It pays to read the free print.

820 Tools & Machinery. GENERATOR. Will diesel with 100 remote start.

813 Jewelry. RING 1.5 carat total weight. Marquis emerald.

814 Lawn Garden. FREE Compost. Will load. You haul.

815 Exercise Equipment. "Twin News customer service was excellent."

816 Miscellaneous For Sale. BLANKET and COAT DRIVE for the Rutgers Center.

FURNITURE Sale. In excellent condition. Like new.

EXECUTIVE DESK. 72"x32" solid oak, raised panel, hand crafted.

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810 Furniture & Carpet

MATTHEWS A. BOX. \$1200 or by Twin. New in plastic.

MATTHEWS SET. Memory Foam. As soon as you TUGS body.

SLEIGH BED. Solid wood, bright new, still in box.

TWIN BED. Brand-new, mission style, pine w/linen top mattress.

WALL UNIT. Quality 5 piece oak (14000) includes 2 bookshelves.

WATER BED. Nice pine 5 piece king grigiuging with sheets.

811 Heating and Air Conditioning. GAS TOWNE Whitefield 28,000 BTU with thermostat.

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PROPANE ISERTS. Quadra Fire, excellent condition.

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ACROSS

1 Singer Tritt
2 Comic DeLuise
10 Time periods
14 Caribbean capital
15 Raw mineral
16 Defoe's Flanders
17 Blueblood
19 Army mascot
20 Absolutely not
21 Deeply cut
23 Seller's equivocation
25 Unties
26 Academic groups
30 Make a blunder
31 Top-drawer
32 Fish catcher
34 Leavening ingredient
39 Refuses to
40 Begins moving
43 Dry by rubbing
44 Cache of cash
46 Salutaris
47 Garfield's pal
48 Hosp. sections
51 NBA scores
53 Erupt suddenly
57 Home of the Trojans
58 Yellow labels
60 Wahine's welcome
65 Stratford's river
66 Art of counting
68 In the mail
69 Sailor's org.
70 --down cake
71 Marathon and Longboat
72 Journey part
73 Wide shots
82 DOWN
1 Better late than never
2 Uncommon
3 Bel --Jaffa
4 Teapot holder
5 Lead-ins
6 Portuguese saint
7 --the Explorer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 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

Friday's Puzzle Solved

GNAW BASIS ACED
REPOURALS BAMA
IMPOSSIBLE BRIAN
MOLEHILLS MAGIC
HIC IRAN EEE OLE
HIC DEB ENNA
ANALYSIS LUMBAR
DRNO SCIFI MLLE
JETSAM TUGBOAT
HUE TWAS RHO COT
HUE ANKH TASK
ANNOY EAGERNESS
DITZ ATTENDANCE
STEM SCENE REAL
TYRA SHRED EDNA

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823 Medical Supplies. LIFT Chair by Pride. Excellent, must sell. Paid \$5000, sell for \$1400/offer.

828 Garage Sales. BURLEY Friday & Saturday 8-2.

900. BOMBARDIER RL200 '05. 1 owner, used only 1000 miles.

901 ATVs. BOMBARDIER RL200 '05. 1 owner, used only 1000 miles.

Assist. AUTO REPAIRAGE. 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

Looking for ATVs. BOMBARDIER RL200 '05. 1 owner, used only 1000 miles.

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902 Motorcycles. HD '01 Heritage Softail. many extras, \$12,000.

903 Motor Homes & RVs. SIERRA '07 5th Wheel. 2 slide outs, A/C.

906 Snow Vehicles. 12" ANNOBULE AUCTION.

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919 Motorcycles. HD '01 Heritage Softail. many extras, \$12,000.

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 INTERSTATE '07 enclosed trailer, double axle, black. \$4,000. 208-84-4404
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 Classifieds: The answer to all your questions. 733-0931 ext. 2

TRANSPORTATION
1000
 CLARK FORKLIFT 2-stage boom, pneumatic tires \$4,000. 208-538-1616
 FORD F6 boom truck 4-stage boom, winch backup. \$14,500. 538-1816 or 639-0786

1001 Aviation
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 MITSUBISHI 4 cyl 2.0L gas motor with 5 spd manual trans, 30 mpg, stock headlamps. Dodge D-50 or Cor. Call: 5125, 934-4823
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 fenders, hood, lights, grills, mirrors, radars, interior/exterior parts. Call: 734-7090
 PARTS FOR SALE
 Transmissions, transfer cases, engines, engine parts, axles. Call: 208-734-7090
 WANTED TO BUY
 Chevy 350 V8 rebuildable block. \$29,900. Call: 208-324-5696

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VOLKSWAGEN '72
 Super Beetle, needs motor and work. \$900. 208-431-1780
WANTED VEHICLES
 Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models. 1-800-574-1248.

1005 Trucks
 CHEVY '00 S-10 LS 2R2 Off Road pkg. PLPM, ext cab, Kenwood CD, \$7,025. 208-324-0089
Smalley Motors

1006 Trucks
 CHEVY '02 S1500 ext cab, 4x4, 5.3L V8 engine, 271; premium wheels. \$14,830. Stock #22232341. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '04 2500, Crew, gas, 60K miles, 4x4, leather, CD, AC, PW, PL, PS, only \$19,000. 208-324-0069
Smalley Motors

Assist
 AUTO BROKFRAGE
 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-538-1900

1007 Trucks
 JOHN DEERE '91 210 C tractor, 5100 hours, comes with new goose neck trailer. 60 hp, 11.1 liter engine. \$8,750. 208-731-4691
 JOHN DEERE '91 210 C tractor, 5100 hours, comes with new goose neck trailer. 60 hp, 11.1 liter engine. \$8,750. 208-731-4691
 YALE Forklift, into model, new paint, excellent condition \$6250, 208-731-4691

1008 Trucks
 CHEVY '05 2500 Ext Cab, 4x4, 6.0L gas eng, AT, PW, PL, 10-month warranty, \$15,995. Stock #52251275. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776

1009 Trucks
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

Assist
 AUTO BROKFRAGE
 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-538-1900

1010 Trucks
 CHEVY '98 S1500 Ext Cab, Short Box, 4x4, 5.3L V8 engine, 118,000. 421-2621
 CHEVY '07 3/4 ton Crew Cab, short box, LTZ pkg. 6.0L gas engine. \$28,999. Stock #7F552324C. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '07 Avalanche LS 271; premium everything, leather, Bose, \$28,964. 208-324-0069
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1011 Trucks
 CHEVY '07 Avalanche LS 271; premium everything, leather, Bose, \$28,964. 208-324-0069
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1012 Trucks
 DODGE '05 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel crew cab, PW/PL/PM, 525,235. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1013 Trucks
 DODGE '06 2500 Quad Cab, Short Box, 4x4, diesel, automatic, low pkg. \$25,999. Stock #50818335. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '07 Avalanche LS 271; premium everything, leather, Bose, \$28,964. 208-324-0069
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1014 Trucks
 DODGE '05 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel crew cab, PW/PL/PM, 525,235. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1015 Trucks
 DODGE '06 2500 Quad Cab, Short Box, 4x4, diesel, automatic, low pkg. \$25,999. Stock #50818335. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '06 2500 Ext Cab, 4x4, 6.0L gas eng, AT, PW, PL, 10-month warranty, \$15,995. Stock #52251275. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776

1016 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

Assist
 AUTO BROKFRAGE
 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-538-1900

1017 Trucks
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 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1018 Trucks
 CHEVY '07 Avalanche LS 271; premium everything, leather, Bose, \$28,964. 208-324-0069
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1019 Trucks
 DODGE '05 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel crew cab, PW/PL/PM, 525,235. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1020 Trucks
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1021 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1022 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1023 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

Assist
 AUTO BROKFRAGE
 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-538-1900

1024 Trucks
 CHEVY '98 S1500 Ext Cab, Short Box, 4x4, 5.3L V8 engine, 118,000. 421-2621
 CHEVY '07 3/4 ton Crew Cab, short box, LTZ pkg. 6.0L gas engine. \$28,999. Stock #7F552324C. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '07 Avalanche LS 271; premium everything, leather, Bose, \$28,964. 208-324-0069
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1025 Trucks
 CHEVY '07 Avalanche LS 271; premium everything, leather, Bose, \$28,964. 208-324-0069
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1026 Trucks
 DODGE '05 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel crew cab, PW/PL/PM, 525,235. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1027 Trucks
 DODGE '06 2500 Quad Cab, Short Box, 4x4, diesel, automatic, low pkg. \$25,999. Stock #50818335. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '06 2500 Ext Cab, 4x4, 6.0L gas eng, AT, PW, PL, 10-month warranty, \$15,995. Stock #52251275. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776

1028 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1029 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1030 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

Assist
 AUTO BROKFRAGE
 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-538-1900

1031 Trucks
 CHEVY '98 S1500 Ext Cab, Short Box, 4x4, 5.3L V8 engine, 118,000. 421-2621
 CHEVY '07 3/4 ton Crew Cab, short box, LTZ pkg. 6.0L gas engine. \$28,999. Stock #7F552324C. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '07 Avalanche LS 271; premium everything, leather, Bose, \$28,964. 208-324-0069
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1032 Trucks
 CHEVY '07 Avalanche LS 271; premium everything, leather, Bose, \$28,964. 208-324-0069
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1033 Trucks
 DODGE '05 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel crew cab, PW/PL/PM, 525,235. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1034 Trucks
 DODGE '06 2500 Quad Cab, Short Box, 4x4, diesel, automatic, low pkg. \$25,999. Stock #50818335. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '06 2500 Ext Cab, 4x4, 6.0L gas eng, AT, PW, PL, 10-month warranty, \$15,995. Stock #52251275. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776

1035 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1036 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1037 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

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1038 Trucks
 CHEVY '98 S1500 Ext Cab, Short Box, 4x4, 5.3L V8 engine, 118,000. 421-2621
 CHEVY '07 3/4 ton Crew Cab, short box, LTZ pkg. 6.0L gas engine. \$28,999. Stock #7F552324C. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '07 Avalanche LS 271; premium everything, leather, Bose, \$28,964. 208-324-0069
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1039 Trucks
 CHEVY '07 Avalanche LS 271; premium everything, leather, Bose, \$28,964. 208-324-0069
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1040 Trucks
 DODGE '05 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel crew cab, PW/PL/PM, 525,235. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1041 Trucks
 DODGE '06 2500 Quad Cab, Short Box, 4x4, diesel, automatic, low pkg. \$25,999. Stock #50818335. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '06 2500 Ext Cab, 4x4, 6.0L gas eng, AT, PW, PL, 10-month warranty, \$15,995. Stock #52251275. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776

1042 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1043 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1044 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

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 AUTO BROKFRAGE
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1045 Trucks
 CHEVY '98 S1500 Ext Cab, Short Box, 4x4, 5.3L V8 engine, 118,000. 421-2621
 CHEVY '07 3/4 ton Crew Cab, short box, LTZ pkg. 6.0L gas engine. \$28,999. Stock #7F552324C. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '07 Avalanche LS 271; premium everything, leather, Bose, \$28,964. 208-324-0069
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1046 Trucks
 CHEVY '07 Avalanche LS 271; premium everything, leather, Bose, \$28,964. 208-324-0069
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1047 Trucks
 DODGE '05 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel crew cab, PW/PL/PM, 525,235. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1048 Trucks
 DODGE '06 2500 Quad Cab, Short Box, 4x4, diesel, automatic, low pkg. \$25,999. Stock #50818335. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '06 2500 Ext Cab, 4x4, 6.0L gas eng, AT, PW, PL, 10-month warranty, \$15,995. Stock #52251275. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776

1049 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1050 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1051 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE '00 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel dually, ext cab, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

Assist
 AUTO BROKFRAGE
 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-538-1900

1052 Trucks
 CHEVY '98 S1500 Ext Cab, Short Box, 4x4, 5.3L V8 engine, 118,000. 421-2621
 CHEVY '07 3/4 ton Crew Cab, short box, LTZ pkg. 6.0L gas engine. \$28,999. Stock #7F552324C. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '07 Avalanche LS 271; premium everything, leather, Bose, \$28,964. 208-324-0069
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1053 Trucks
 CHEVY '07 Avalanche LS 271; premium everything, leather, Bose, \$28,964. 208-324-0069
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1054 Trucks
 DODGE '05 Ram 3500 Cummins turbo diesel crew cab, PW/PL/PM, 525,235. 208-324-0089
 2011 Lincoln, Jerome Smalley Motors

1055 Trucks
 DODGE '06 2500 Quad Cab, Short Box, 4x4, diesel, automatic, low pkg. \$25,999. Stock #50818335. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '06 2500 Ext Cab, 4x4, 6.0L gas eng, AT, PW, PL, 10-month warranty, \$15,995. Stock #52251275. 208-733-3033
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776

1056 Trucks
 CHEVY '06 3500 ext cab, 4x4 Duramax, Power Window, CD, cruise, dually, Stock #52213090 \$20,999. 208-734-5776
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 3 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 CHEVY '08 Silverado 4 door, gear shaft, 114K miles, low pkg. \$27,700. 545-4218
 DODGE

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Mike Esquivel and Lori Kowalski

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

WULAF

GOMAD

REFONZ

INSOUC

LOTS OF PEOPLE MAKE THEM AT A BALL GAME.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here: ○○○○○

Yesterday's Jumble: JUDGE
Answer: What Mom did when her son needed a Halloween costume... "SCARED" ONE UP

(Answers Monday)
JUDGE: JUDGE
PIECE: PIECE
BRANCH: BRANCH
What Mom did when her son needed a Halloween costume... "SCARED" ONE UP

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CHEVY '06 Suburban 8
passenger, loaded.
142K mi. \$7,900/offer.
Call 420-5504

1000 SUVs

CHEVY '03 Tahoe
loaded, DVD, 3rd seat,
new tires, 4.8 V8,
\$12,200. 308-3940

1000 SUVs

FORD '00 Expedition
leather, DVD, 4th-
loaded, leather, 3rd
seat, CD. Stock
#YLA028050 \$9,499

1000 SUVs

FORD '03 Explorer
V8, AWD, auto,
leather, 3rd seat,
new tires, 4.6 V8,
everything, 72K miles,
\$9,990. 490-1950

1000 SUVs

FORD '07 Explorer
Eddie Bauer, power-
everything, leather, rear
air, CD, \$23,900.
208-324-0089

1000 SUVs

FORD '08 Expedition
Eddie Bauer, heated
leather, sunroof, CD
changer, \$17,250.

1000 SUVs

FORD '09 Explorer XLT
4th seat, roof, rear air,
PW, PL, AM/FM/CD
changer, leather, \$19,900.

1000 SUVs

CHEVY '06 TrailBlazer
EXT. 4x4, 7 passenger,
5.3 V8, leather, GM
certified used \$15,999

1000 SUVs

CHEVY '06 TrailBlazer
sunroof, cloth, 4x4,
PW, PL, AC, XM, Bose,
do, 30K miles, only
\$13,900.

1000 SUVs

GMC '01 Denali
4x4, 6.0 V8, leather, air,
3rd seat, low miles,
PW, PL, AM/FM/CD
changer, leather, \$9,995.

1000 SUVs

GMC '02 Denali 4x4,
5.3 V8, leather, air, 3rd
seat, low miles,
PW, PL, AM/FM/CD
changer, leather, \$16,977.

1000 SUVs

HONDA '03 Element,
4x4, auto, 112K mi.,
crisis, 4.0 V6, \$5000
firm. 316-1898 or
420-9105

1000 SUVs

JEEP '04 CJ7 4 cyl,
soft top, bikini top,
winch, new tires, 4x4,
1000 mi. \$5000 firm.
316-1898 or
420-9105

1000 SUVs

JEEP '08 Wrangler
new top, aluminum
wheels, ready for
winter, 4WD, sunroof,
\$1795. 316-1428

1000 SUVs

KIA '05 Sportage, fully
loaded, economical,
4WD, 30K miles, only
\$11,997.

1000 SUVs

MITSUBISHI '02 Montero,
4x4, CD, running
boards, PW/PL/PM,
loggare rack, \$6995.

1000 SUVs

FORD '07 E350 12
passenger van, 31K
mi., AC, cruise, wa-
ranty, 61,900/offer.
Call 420-5504

1000 SUVs

HONDA '01 Odyssey,
Must see van! Stock
#3856. \$7,995.

1000 SUVs

SUZUKI '07 XLT AWD,
3rd seat, CD, cruise,
Power, W/L/W/D,
Stock #76117432D
\$13,499

1000 SUVs

SUZUKI '07 XLT
4x4, AC, PW, PL,
AWD, 24K miles,
\$16,900.

1000 SUVs

TOYOTA '05 Highlander,
V8, AWD, 3rd
row seat, roof rack,
alloy wheels, 51,995.
Stock #0082982

1000 SUVs

JEEP '04 Grand
Cherokee, red, AT,
power everything,
CD, \$12,250.

1000 SUVs

JEEP '04 Grand
Cherokee, red, AT,
power everything,
CD, \$12,250.

1000 SUVs

JEEP '04 Grand
Cherokee, red, AT,
power everything,
CD, \$12,250.

1000 SUVs

JEEP '07 Liberty 4x4
Sport, 3 to choose
from, auto, CD,
sunroof, Power,
W/L/W/D-\$14,999

1000 Vans and Buses

BUICK '06 Lacrosse,
leather, sunroof,
loaded, \$12,520.
Stock#1251197

1000 Vans and Buses

CADILLAC '06 CTS,
leather, sunroof,
premium wheels, luxury
package, \$20,999.

1000 Vans and Buses

CADILLAC '04 Fleet,
wood, clean, strong
170,000 miles, 3.6 V6,
\$4,200.00 sell for \$3,700.

1000 Vans and Buses

CHEVY '07 Aveo, auto-
matic, great fuel econ-
omy, only \$11,925.

1000 Vans and Buses

CHEVY '07 Malibu, au-
to-matic, cruise, air, CD,
Stock#K7P287419CP
\$12,999

1000 Vans and Buses

CHEVY '08 Impala, V6,
automatic, cruise, air,
PW, PL, \$14,999.

1000 Vans and Buses

HONDA '01 Odyssey,
Must see van! Stock
#3856. \$7,995.

1000 Vans and Buses

HYUNDAI '07
Coungue, 23K miles,
like new, most options
with factory warranty,
\$14,495.

1000 Vans and Buses

KIA '05 Sedona load-
ed, economical family
transportation - 35K
miles, \$10,495.

1000 Vans and Buses

**PONTIAC '05 Mont-
na**, 8 passenger,
CD, cruise, power
W/L/W/D, Stock #
5D130611D \$9,999.

1000 Vans and Buses

TOYOTA '01 Sienna
Excellent condition,
CD, rear air, 2 sets of
tires, 165,000 Hwy
miles, \$5800 or best
offer.

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Buying all years,
makes and models
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AUDI '00 A4, clean,
beige leather, new
tires, quattro, \$6900
w/offer. 208-720-0904

1000 Trucks

CHEVY '00 Malibu
Clean, power every-
thing, auto trans, CD,
\$208,208-747-7907.
Call 480-247-6170 or
204-8055

1000 Trucks

CHEVY '08 Impala V6,
auto, air, PW, PL,
dual climate control,
certified warranty,
New \$999. #2040

1000 Trucks

CHEVY '08 Impala V6,
auto, air, PW, PL,
dual climate control,
certified warranty,
New \$999. #2040

1000 Trucks

CHEVY '08 Impala V6,
auto, air, PW, PL,
dual climate control,
certified warranty,
New \$999. #2040

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certified warranty,
New \$999. #2040

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certified warranty,
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New \$999. #2040

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dual climate control,
certified warranty,
New \$999. #2040

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dual climate control,
certified warranty,
New \$999. #2040

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auto, air, PW, PL,
dual climate control,
certified warranty,
New \$999. #2040

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auto, air, PW, PL,
dual climate control,
certified warranty,
New \$999. #2040

1000 Trucks

CHEVY '08 Impala V6,
auto, air, PW, PL,
dual climate control,
certified warranty,
New \$999. #2040

Suljoku Answers:

3	8	9	7	5	2	4	1	6
6	7	1	4	3	8	9	5	2
5	2	4	9	1	6	7	3	8
2	4	5	6	9	3	1	8	7
7	9	8	2	4	1	5	6	3
1	3	6	5	8	7	2	4	9
4	6	2	3	7	5	8	9	1
8	5	3	1	2	9	6	7	4
9	1	7	8	6	4	3	2	5

2010 Autos
 CHRYSLER '06 V-6, AC, AT, 4 door, white, runs good, tires, must sell, \$1200 or best offer. 209-660-0000

Dodge '00 Intrepid, very nice, runs very good, \$3700/offer. 674-4729 see offer.

2010 Autos
 FORD '98 Mustang red SVT Cobra, 5 speed, 51K miles, very sharp, must sell, \$2041. MAZDA '00 Miata, soft top, AT, AC, PW, PL, CD, cruise, new tires \$1,200. 33K mi, 35-mpg, \$10,000. Call 209-365-8288.

2010 Autos
 PONTIAC '01 Grand Prix GT, 4 dr, PW, PS, remote start, excellent \$7200. 208-734-2061

TOYOTA '08 Plus Hybrid, approx 32K miles, \$18,750. Call 208-283-3198.

2010 Autos
 TOYOTA '92 Corolla, 4 door sedan, runs great, light front end damage, \$1000/offer. Call 208-308-4748

TOYOTA '94 Camry LE, 168K miles, 4 cyl, 2 door, AT, AC, clean, runs great, \$2200. 208-308-4248

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