

**GEM STATE GRIDIRON**

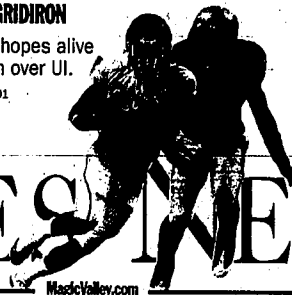
BSU keeps BCS hopes alive with 45-10 win over UI.

SPORTS, D1

**A NEW DEAL**

Parolee still thriving with newfound freedom, sobriety.

FAMILY LIFE, F1



Mini-makeovers, design on a budget and more, inside today's paper.

**SUNDAY**  
November 16, 2008  
\$1.50

**TIME & NEWS**

MagickValley.com

**L**ourdes Vera planned for this life. Her marriage at age 15 to Federico Anaya, her 7-month-old daughter giggling in her arms on a fall afternoon — this is the life the 19-year-old high school senior wanted.

However, statistics from recent years paint a

picture of young mothers who, unprepared for their children, fill the rosters of government aid programs and miss out on ways to properly care for their newborns.

The problem with dealing with teen pregnancies, it seems, is that no two are alike.



Lourdes Vera, 19, spends time with her 7-month-old daughter, Ahiziri Anaya, Wednesday at her family's home in Jerome while her husband, Federico Anaya, looks on. Vera, who is married and planned to have her daughter, is finishing her senior year of high school.

**No day in court**

Man accused of pumping waste into aquifer still waiting for trial

By Nata Poppino  
Times-News writer

Two court cases against a Burley man accused of pumping manure from a feedlot into the aquifer still haven't gone to trial, though the charges stem from incidents that happened in 2005.

In 2006, the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and Idaho Department of Environmental Quality filed a 19-count civil suit against Cory and Vicki King, as well as business partner Chris Drake. The trio own and operate

Please see **COURT**, Page A7

**Big dog on the block**

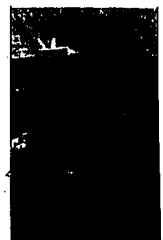
U.S. ship packs a global punch

By Eric Talmadge  
Associated Press writer

ABOARD THE USS GEORGE WASHINGTON — Rear Adm. Rick Wren's office is near the flight deck, above the two nuclear reactors. When the mood strikes, he can take a short walk to the bridge and look out at his new neighborhood, though most of the time that's just blue water from horizon to horizon.

Wren has a unique command. No country in the world has anything like the USS George Washington. It is a floating air base with 67 aircraft ready to fly; it's a city unto itself, with a population of around 5,000 and it's an armory carrying about 4 million pounds of bombs.

Please see **SHIP**, Page A2



An F-18 Hornet approached to land on the deck of the USS George Washington in the western Pacific on Oct. 20.

**From teen to parent**

Local health officials, educators probe causes, solutions to teen pregnancy

By Nata Poppino • Times-News writer

Looking back, Vera, of Jerome, said she thinks a couple of factors played into her decision to marry Anaya, a cousin of longtime family friends who came to the U.S. several years ago.

Though she's lived in the U.S. since she was 3, her family's Latino background often encourages women to marry young and have kids soon after, she said. And rules at home that kept her from using the phone or going to after-school programs something also ascribable to her culture, she said — pushed her to leave her family's house for Anaya, straining relations with her mom.

Whatever her reasons, the marriage has worked out, she said, with the couple surmounting several challenges. Their first came when Vera realized she was pregnant just months after she moved.

That pregnancy ended in a miscarriage—a hard thing for anyone to face, much less a 15-year-old who had dropped out of school and whose



Federico Anaya walks with his wife, Lourdes Vera, and daughter Ahiziri Anaya into the family's home in Jerome.

mother no longer spoke to her.

"I was like, 'Why? What was wrong with the baby?'" Vera said.

She sought comfort from her husband and her aunt, she said. And though at first she wanted another baby right away, she said, her mind soon turned to another goal: finishing high school.

According to recent research, that goal will improve the future of both Vera, and her 7-month-old daughter Ahiziri. Increasingly, health officials and providers are looking at a broader picture when they confront teen pregnancy rates — including how education, income and

**Idaho by the numbers**

In 2006, for pregnant teens ages 15-19:

- 380** abortions were reported
- 25** percent of pregnancies were repeat ones
- 65** percent paid for delivery through Medicaid, compared with 30 percent of older mothers
- 38** percent received 'less than adequate' prenatal care
- 8.3** percent of their babies were born with low birth weight

In 2006, for Idaho mothers of all ages:

- 1/3** said their pregnancies were unintended
- 16** percent had not completed high school; including 26 percent of mothers in Health District 5
- 25** percent reported a household income of less than \$15,000

Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

STORY CONTINUED ON A7



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Sudoku .....E7  
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Weather .....B8  
Your Business .....B2

High: 57 Low: 33



Sunny skies, light winds. Details: B8 and live at magickvalley.com/carrying

# MORNING BRIEFING

## Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Things to go and do today

Families can draw their favorite superhero at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts "I Want to Be a Superhero" Family Day with author and illustrator Leslie Patricelli from 3 to 5 p.m. at the center, 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum. It's in conjunction with the "Superheroes & Secret Identities" exhibition at the center. Admission is free.

With winter breathing down our necks, let's get prepared — necessarily, that is. The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's Ski Swap will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Eldon Evans Expo Center. Admission is \$1, which also gets you a raffle ticket.

For a drive filled with so much scenery you'll think you entered a landscape

painting, head up to the Diamondfield Jack's Recreation Area in the South Hills. You can walk trails and enjoy the colors, or ride a mountain bike or horse if you have one. Just follow the Rock Creek Road from Hansen and head to the hills.

E-mail me at [pam@magicalvalley.com](mailto:pam@magicalvalley.com).

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

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

**FAMILY**  
Sun Valley Center for the Arts "I Want to Be a Superhero" Family Day, with author and illustrator Leslie Patricelli; participants may sketch, draw, cut and paste favorite superhero or superpower, 3 to 5 p.m., at the center, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, 726-9491.

**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 I-84 at mile marker 64, \$20 for adults and \$14 for jun-

iors (\$3 extra for non-members) and first 50 targets free for newcomers, 733-6045. College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's 39th annual Ski Swap, good used skis, snowboards, and winter equipment; Safe Kids of Magic Valley will sell ski and snowboard helmets in children's, youth and adult sizes, \$42 to \$65 and provide free helmet fit!, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center, CSI campus, Twin Falls, \$1 for admission and a raffle ticket, (additional raffle tickets for sale), 732-6262.

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@magicalvalley.com](mailto:sbrowne@magicalvalley.com); by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY



Two men pose with boxing gloves in this unidentified historic photo. If you have any information regarding this image, send it to [frontdoor@magicalvalley.com](mailto:frontdoor@magicalvalley.com).

## COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS

<b>MONDAY</b> You've never too old: Adult skateboarding for health, fun. <b>HEALTHY &amp; FIT</b>	<b>TUESDAY</b> Learn from a prolific gardening author's visit to Idaho. <b>HOME &amp; GARDEN</b>	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> How do one author's food ideas play out in this area? <b>FOOD</b>
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**IDAHO LOTTERY**

3 7 8 12 44 Powerball: 37  
Power Play: 7

**WILD CARD** Saturday, Nov. 15  
1 6 21 22 24 Queen of Spades  
Nov. 15 1 3 0  
Nov. 14 6 8 5  
Nov. 13 6 7 5

**WILD CARD** Saturday, Nov. 15  
18 23 29 36 HR: 13

In the event of a drawing error the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's website will prevail.

## Ship

Continued from page A1  
It is, Wren likes to say, the big dog on the block.

And a big part of being the big dog is being seen.

Just two weeks into its maiden voyage in the Pacific, the GW has been to Japan, which is its new home port, South Korea and Guam. It will be at sea probably about half the year, supplied by incoming cargo planes and despatching its own water.

Down in the hangar bay, the scuttlebutt among the sailors is that a Chinese sub is out there somewhere chasing the carrier and its battle group — a pair of cruisers, plus a sub and a destroyer, which Wren also commands.

Wren doesn't doubt for a minute that he is being watched. That is, after all, part of the game.

But he is coy when it comes to specifics.

"Most of what I do is classified," he said.

Especially when it comes to the other big dog out there — China.

"Enemy" and even "threat" are words officers aboard the George Washington avoid.

"China" is another. Wren, the most senior officer aboard, is no exception regarding the first two. But he is quick to talk about China and the challenges it poses.

"This is where the submarines that we look for live and operate," Wren said. "I look for, and count the best I can, Chinese submarines twice a day."

Wren said that when the aircraft carrier is embarked, one of its primary missions is to "sanitize" the seas around it. That means using active and passive sonar, helicopters and a whole slew of secret gadgetry to inspect a large chunk of the surrounding waters for Chinese submarine activity.

"They are tough to hunt," he said.

Encounters rarely are made public. But two years ago, off Okinawa and far from Chinese waters, a Chinese submarine came within torpedo range of the USS Kitty Hawk.

The following year, the Kitty Hawk was at the last minute denied a port call in Hong Kong, and China has never offered an explanation.

Occurring while the Chinese military, and particularly its submarine capabilities, are rapidly modernizing, these and other incidents have left many U.S. military planners concerned.

"Traditionally, much of the U.S. focus has been on China's hostility toward Taiwan, which it sees as a secessionist province. As the George Washington began its Pacific cruise, Washington and Beijing were again at odds over a multibillion dollar weapons deal the U.S. had just signed with Taipei."

But Wren said China increasingly presents a broader strategic rivalry.

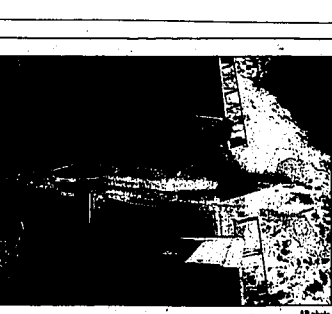
"Our presence, we believe, adds to the stability and security of the Pacific theater," Wren said. "We all encourage China to become a responsible global participant. But the way they are growing their military is continuing to worry me, even a missile that can go thousands and thousands of kilometers if you are a defensive force. The total number of submarines they have, and their capabilities, sure doesn't point to a defensive or even an 'active defense force' as they like to call it."

"To me, it points to establishing an offensive, blue-water navy."

Aircraft carriers are an exceptional weapon.

They cost about \$5 billion apiece. Of the Navy's 12, only the George Washington is permanently deployed overseas.

The carrier is the crown jewel of the U.S. 7th Fleet, a huge armada of 60 to 70 ships, 200 to 300 aircraft and 20,000 sailors and Marines, most of whom are like the



An FA-18 Hornet parks with its tail assembly mat sticking out on the deck of the USS George Washington in the western Pacific on Oct. 20.

## From 140 mph to zero in no time flat

By Eric Talbot  
Associated Press writer

ABOARD THE USS GEORGE WASHINGTON — I don't fear flying. But this is more like a controlled crash.

I'm forced all the way into my seat in the cramped passenger compartment as the cargo plane goes into a sharp descending turn, tripling the force of gravity.

To keep me from bouncing off the ceiling, I have a seat belt across my lap, two more straps over my shoulders and an sweating "float coat" in case we hit water.

Suddenly, we plunge. All the blood rushes out of my head. Gravity yanks at my body, which wants to be about 300 feet higher and faster, forward. Everything goes blank for a split second.

From 140 mph to zero in two seconds. Welcome aboard the USS George Washington.

The secret to survival is "catching a wire" — a series of steel cables, one of which will snag a hook on the plane as it lands and prevents it from shooting into the water.

When things get busy, there will be 100 or more landings and takeoffs a day, often just a minute or so apart.

The fighters — the FA-18 Hornets and Super Hornets and EA-6B Prowlers — are the most impressive to watch. They roar out of the sky like thunderbolts and

George Washington, home based just south of Tokyo so that they can be closer to where most of the world's air power is in their area of responsibility.

That is a vast expanse of the globe.

The fleet is responsible for everywhere from the international dateline to the east coast of Africa, pole to pole, in 52 million square miles. Within its watery realm operate ships from five of the world's largest militaries — China, Russia, India and North and South Korea.

More than half of the world's population lives within the 7th Fleet's ambit, and the region accounts for more than \$435 billion in two-way trade with the United States, more than any other region of the world. Nearly all of it is continuing to grow, with Asia moves by sea.

Strategists like to hinge out one vital sea lane and one commodity: the Strait of Malacca, and oil.

Each year, over 50,000 ships transit the strait, which is a major chokepoint for oil being transported from the Middle East to the countries in the Pacific Rim. Closure of the strait, between Singapore and Indonesia, would require nearly half of the world's ships to reroute, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, and threaten the flow of more than 15 million barrels of oil per day.

The George Washington's presence, Thomas says, is possibly the strongest argument the U.S. can make that it is committed to stability in the region — to keeping that oil flowing.

then gun their jets even as the wires pull them to a halt. It's a safety measure — if they fall to "take the trap" on the cable snags, they need the power to take off again.

Carrier landings, especially at night, never get routine for the pilots.

Lt. Robert Stochel, of CVW-17, says, "Just like the 2c Hawkeye, an early warning and control system for the fighters. The prop plane comes in, heavy and slow, carrying a large radar disk on its back.

Stochel said pilots have — and love — taking the trap."

"It's hard to explain a night trap on a carrier, the sinking feeling you get, stomach," he said. "The last 20 seconds of flight you really don't want to do this. It's a \$100 million aircraft. It's falling."

Stochel said pilots have the equivalent of a 16-inch hole for the No. 3 wire I'm trying to catch.

"When I feel that wire, my legs are shaking and I'm all nervous," said Lt. Cody Dowd, of Bartlesville, Okla.

"But the more you do it, the more fun it gets, the more confidence you have," he said. "It's unique to naval aviation, and we all enjoy it. That's why we're out here."

At the front of a ready room for fighter pilots attached to the George Washington's Carrier Air Wing 5, a pilot of Mao Zedong, Communist China's founding father, is projected onto a white board above the caption, "We Stood Up."

Experts from MIT and the Navy Postgraduate School, have just finished a set-look-the-neighborhood lecture, focusing on regional politics, and the pilots are breaking up into little groups to digest what they have learned.

If a crisis occurs, these pilots, mostly young men in their 20s, are sure to be in the thick of it.

But Capt. Michael White, the air wing commander, says he has to see it's that location of the ship — be it the western Pacific or the Gulf of Bahrain — doesn't matter that much. They are trained to fly multiple missions and are prepared to use their fighters in many conditions.

When deployed in this complicated and increasingly crowded sea, however, politics can't be completely ignored.

"Working in this area of the world, we have to be knowledgeable of the major players, their governments, their economies and their capabilities," he said.

In the meantime, White has a dog analogy of his own. The war for Iraq is that there are a lot of sheep out there, and some wolves," he said. "We are the sheepdogs."

# Counties: Please keep away from falls

## Ordinances make dam trespassing a misdemeanor

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

Attention boaters: Watch how close to Shoshone Falls you go these days. Passing Idaho Power Co.'s buoy lines could be costly as well as dangerous.

On Nov. 3, Twin Falls County commissioners approved a new ordinance intended to keep the general public away from hydropower operations. Entering certain areas — for example, between the base of Shoshone Falls and the utility's upstream buoy line — is now a misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail or as much as a \$1,000 fine.

Officials say they don't actually expect to have to charge anyone. The ordinance, Commissioner Terry

Kramer said, is intended as a deterrent. "Boaters and anyone else who violates it would receive two warnings — one from Idaho Power and one from the county — before being charged."

"You have to put some teeth into your ordinance or nothing happens," Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell said.

The ordinance came after Idaho Power requested help this summer in deterring boaters who talked about going too close to Shoshone Falls, spokeswoman Anne Alenskis said.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission already restricts the affected areas through language in power plant licenses, she said. But the extra ordinance gives the county a way to enforce the issue.

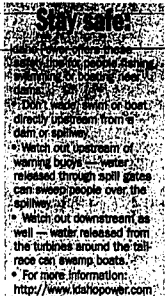
The issue, she said, is one of "safety, keeping people clear of the turbulent water and other hazards caused by operating a power plant."

"Safety's an important issue for Idaho Power," Alenskis said.

The draft from Idaho Power originally just covered a couple of power plants, commissioners said. The final version lists six. The utility maintains 17 plants along the Snake River and its tributaries.

Similar ordinances are in the works for Jerome and Gooding counties, commissioners from both confirmed Friday. Alenskis said counties farther west passed a similar ordinance for the C.J. Strike power plant about five years ago.

"We think it makes sense," Gooding County



Commission Chairman Tom Faulkner said of the ordinance his county is drafting.

Nate Poppino can be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

# ISDA sends employees home to save money

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

Employees of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture will have two extra days off this holiday season — mandated and without pay.

The time off is one tool the department is using to meet budget holdbacks called for by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, ISDA Chief of Staff Pam Jucker said Saturday. Employees will stay home on the days after Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"It's not a very busy time," Jucker said. "A lot of people want it off anyway — you'd rather it be paid."

Jucker will be the only person in the office the day after Thanksgiving, she said, while ISDA Director Cella Gould will handle the day after Christmas.

In September, Otter asked most state agencies and institutions to cut 1 percent from their budgets in the 2009 fiscal year and hold another 1.5 percent in

reserve. He said this month that another cut may be on its way. The cuts have been triggered by a drop in tax revenue projections, and have sent state officials scrambling to find ways to trim back without harming vital programs.

State Sen. Diane Bilyeu; D-Pocatello, told the Idaho State-Journal that tax figures are even worse than previously expected.

"There's going to be more than a 2.5-percent hold-back," said Bilyeu, a member of the budget-setting Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "I don't know what it will be, but the projections are not good."

Jucker said she's sure not everyone is happy about the days off, but that the department has to find ways to meet the holdbacks.

"Hopefully everyone enjoys being with their families," she said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

# T.F. County wages a war on bugs

## Commissioners work to assemble abatement district

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

It's not a good time to be a bug in Twin Falls County.

Just two weeks ago, voters approved creation of a pest abatement district with nearly \$442,000 in taxpayer money. Now, county commissioners are working to assemble a district board, with the goal of having everything — employees, equipment and a plan — in place in time for abatement work to start in April.

The county will be involved just long enough to get this thing on its feet," Commissioner Terry Kramer said Friday.

The first step is to find five people to serve on a district board.

Under state law, the commission must appoint five people who are both registered voters and property owners within the district, and Kramer said they intend to select people from across the county. Appointments may follow a pattern similar to the way the county's fair board members are picked, he said, with the county divided into West End, East End, Twin Falls proper, the Filer area and the remaining southern parts.

Commissioner George Urie said it will be important for the board to include urban as well as rural representatives, since both areas face various pest problems. And different parts of the county deal with different problems — East Enders routinely fight black flies, while the West End is more

conducive to mosquitoes, Kramer pointed out.

"I think the general mindset is it's a rural issue, and I don't think that's necessarily true," Urie said.

Though the commissioners appoint board members and have to sign off on the district's spending plans, the district will be otherwise independent, Kramer said. It will hire its own director, and County Clerk Kristina Glascock will serve as clerk for the district as well until it gets its own.

The new board members will be handed the reins of a roughly \$400,000 budget, after money to repay two prior years of emergency abatement is removed. The budget includes \$109,700 for salaries — including a director and secretary — \$140,000 for pest management, \$35,000 for equipment and \$25,000 for renting whatever space is needed to house the program.

Had the levy failed, taxpayers would still have had to pay back \$190,000 in expenditures from the emergency abatement work, Kramer said.

State law gives the district a wide range of powers to fight pest problems. Employees can take "all necessary and proper steps" to control mosquitoes and other "vermin of public health and welfare." The district has eminent domain powers, able to condemn properties should that option be required. It can also disrupt breeding areas outside its boundaries, but still within migrating dis-



Landowners wishing to be excluded from the district can submit their own pest management plans providing "adequate control measures" for their property.

commissioners, and the district also has to file an annual report with commissioners recapping the past year's work. The five-member board will be able to seek advice from several ex-officio members — including representatives from the county and a number of state departments.

All budgets, actions and plans of the district must be approved by the county

commissioners, and the district also has to file an annual report with commissioners recapping the past year's work. The five-member board will be able to seek advice from several ex-officio members — including representatives from the county and a number of state departments.



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Landowners wishing to be excluded from the district can submit their own pest management plans providing "adequate control measures" for their property.



2008 Festival of Lights Parade  
"A Magical Holiday"  
Friday, December 5, 2008 • 6:00 pm  
Downtown Main Street • Twin Falls  
Applications for entries are available at:  
any downtown business or on the  
Downtown Twin Falls Website -  
www.twinfallsid.org  
For more information, please contact  
Kathy Schroeder 280-0843 or  
Pam Wright 308-6979

# Jerome, PSI to pick up fall leaves

The city of Jerome and PSI Waste Systems have announced they will do a special trash pickup for leaves on Thursday.

Only leaves, 3/4 cans or tied-up trash bags placed in

your regular pick-up spot will be taken. City officials are encouraging everyone to take advantage of the day for their fall leaf cleanup.

Questions: Jerome Public Works, 208-324-9669.

# End Your Pain!



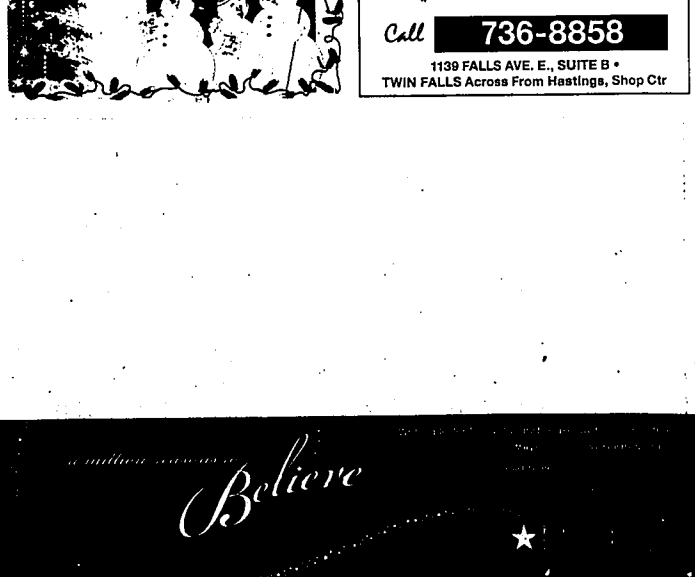
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# Oklahoma senator scuttles western wilderness legislation

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An Oklahoma senator who often targets what he calls Oregon "pork" spending has again stalled new Mount Hood wilderness legislation despite wide support in the rest of the Senate.

Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., pledged to filibuster a massive lands bill that included about 125,000 acres of new

wilderness on Mount Hood and along the Columbia River Gorge, in Idaho's Owyhee canyons and elsewhere in California, Colorado and New Mexico.

That would have forced the Senate to use three days considering the bill, and Senate leaders decided they had more pressing business. However, a top aide to Sen.

Ron Wyden, D-Ore., predicted eventual passage.

"Sen. Coburn is delaying the inevitable," said Josh Kardon, Wyden's chief of staff. "The new Congress with the new president will pass the wilderness bill. It's just a matter of time."

Coburn has repeatedly over the past year blocked attempts by Wyden and Sen.

Gordon Smith, R-Ore., to push their wilderness legislation through. He contends that the roughly \$10 million cost for mapping and surveying is wasteful.

On Friday, two of the eight examples in Coburn's pork report came from Oregon.

One quoted an Oregonian headline describing "arty upgrades," including new

lamps, sidewalks, bike lanes and trees, on Norbest at 102nd Avenue in Portland funded with \$5.4 million in federal earmarks.

Another described a "junket to Mexico" by Umatilla School District officials to brush up on Spanish skills and absorb Latino culture to help teachers better support the region's fast-growing

Hispanic population.

Coburn says the lands bill includes excessive spending of nearly \$4 billion over five years and puts millions of acres off limits to oil and gas development that could earn royalties for the federal government.

Aside from Coburn, the bill had wide bipartisan support, Kardon said.

## 'Tis the Season—Ready or Not



At Swensen's, we understand that every family faces its own unique Thanksgiving challenges—whether it's the uncle who can single-handedly consume 15 pounds of candied yams at a single sitting or the great aunt who insists on bringing all twelve of her cats to Thanksgiving dinner. Fortunately, at Swensen's Markets we're standing by to help you get an early jump on your Thanksgiving preparations with great prices on everything you'll need for a low-stress holiday weekend. So stop by Swensen's this week—and stock up on everything you'll need to keep even your strangest and pickiest relatives satisfied. Have a peaceful and happy Thanksgiving holiday.

Store-Baked 8 in.  
**PUMPKIN OR APPLE PIE \$2.99**

Meadow Gold 1/2 pint.  
**WHIPPING CREAM 69¢**

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Boneless Whole/Half PITT HAM \$2.59 lb.

Boneless Whole/Half TAVERN HAM \$3.39 lb.



Beef **RIB EYE ROAST \$4.99 lb.**



Beef **T-BONE STEAK \$5.49 lb.**

Boneless Baron of Beef ROAST \$2.39 lb.

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# Northcentral Idaho jet boat builder forges bond with 007

**LEWISTON (AP)** — Northcentral Idaho jet boats aren't as famous as James Bond's trademark shaken vodka martinis or sleek Aston Martin sports cars, but the rugged river craft are becoming something of a mainstay in films about Ian Fleming's British spyery.

Doug Riddle, owner of Riddle Marine and River

Supply in Lewiston, said he built four stunt boats and two crew boats for the new 007 movie "Quantum of Solace," starring Daniel Craig. This is the second time Riddle has built Bond boats, following 1999's "The World Is Not Enough," with Pierce Brosnan that featured one of his company's first-seat sprinters.

Directors of the 22nd Bond film wanted a jet boat because they can take corners, slide and do other spectacular maneuvers difficult for boats with propellers. During 33 days in Panama earlier this year where Riddle helped with filming, his custom craft were clad in wood, then beaten with baseball bats, sledgehammers and

even a forklift to give them the battered patina common in boats in the Central American country.

"The special-effects guys were worn out from heating on them," Riddle told the Lewiston Tribune.

Riddle said the boats, outfitted with V-8 engines, are much like those seen running rapids on the Snake and

Clearwater rivers near Lewiston. Instead of using ramps and other devices to make boats do tricks, the boats were crashed and smashed in real maneuvers.


"We sent them off brand new, painted and polished," Riddle said. "When I got there they just looked like old pieces of junk."

After each session of shoot-

ing, Riddle spent at least 15 hours per day getting the boats back into working shape by the next morning. Riddle also was told to build a hidden driver compartment in the boats so someone besides the actors could drive, leading to local reports of driverless boats zipping across the Panama Canal, he said.

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 <b>Stove-Baked Homestyle DINNER ROLLS</b> <b>\$3.99 2-doz.</b>	 <b>Stove-Baked 8 in. PUMPKIN OR APPLE PIE</b> <b>\$2.99</b>	 <b>Stove-Baked 8 in. VARIETY PIES</b> <b>\$4.99 Excludes Pies</b>	 <b>Stove-Made Plain 12 oz. STUFFING BREAD</b> <b>\$1.88</b>

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# Across nation, gay advocates protest California marriage ban

By Jay Lindsey  
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Gay rights supporters wearing rainbow colors marched, chanted and danced in cities coast to coast Saturday to protest the vote that banned gay marriage in California and to urge supporters not to quit the fight for the right to wed.

Crowds gathered near public buildings in cities large and small, including Boston, San Francisco, Chicago and Fargo, to vent their frustrations, celebrate gay relationships and renew calls for change.

"Civil marriages are a civil right, and we're going to keep fighting until we get the rights we deserve as American citizens," said Karen Amico, a professor in Philadelphia, holding up a sign reading "Don't Spread H8."

"We are the American family, we live next door to you, we teach your children, we take care of your elderly," said Heather Baker, a special education teacher from Boston who addressed the crowd at Boston's City Hall Plaza. "We need equal rights across the country."

Connecticut, which began same-sex weddings this past week, and Massachusetts are the only two states that allow gay marriage. The other 48 states do not, and 30 of them have taken the extra step of approving constitutional amendments. A few states allow civil unions or domestic partnerships that grant some rights of marriage.

Protests following the vote on Proposition 8 in California, which defined marriage as between a man and a woman, have sometimes been angry and even violent, and demonstrators have targeted faiths that supported the ban, including the Mormon church.

However, representatives of Join the Impact, which organized Saturday's demonstrations, asked supporters to be respectful and refrain from attacking other groups during the rallies.

Seattle blogger Amy Ballett, who started the planning for the protests when she set up a Web page three days after the California vote, said persuasion is impossible without civility.

"If we can move anybody past anger and have a respectful conversation, then you can plant the seed of change," she said.

Ballett said supporters in 300 cities in the U.S. and other countries were holding marches, and she estimated 1 million people would participate, based on responses at the Web sites her group set up.

"We need to show the world when one thing happens to one of us, it happens to all of us," she said.

The protests were widely reported to be peaceful, and the mood in Boston was generally upbeat, with attendees dancing to the song "Respect." Signs cast the fight for gay marriage as the new civil rights movement, including one that read "Gay is the new black."

But anger over the ban and its backers was evident at the protests.

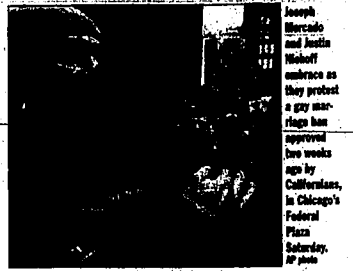
One sign in Chicago, where several thousand people

gathered, read: "Catholic Fascists Stay Out of Politics."

"I just found out that my state doesn't really think I'm a person," said Rose Aplustil, 21, a Boston University student from Los Osos, Calif., who was one of thousands at the Boston rally.

In San Francisco, demonstrators took shots at some religious groups that supported the ban, including a sign aimed at the Mormon church and its abandoned practice of polygamy that read: "You have three wives; I want one husband."

In Salt Lake City, where demonstrators gathered just blocks from the headquarters of the Mormon church, one sign pictured the city's temple with a line adapted from vice president candidate Sarah Palin: "I can see discrimination from my house."



Joseph Mercede and Justin Winkoff embrace as they protest a gay marriage ban approved two weeks ago by Californians, in Chicago's Federal Plaza Saturday. AP photo

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# Suspect arrested in shooting deaths at California office

By Terry Collins  
Associated Press writer

**SANTA CLARA, California** — A 47-year-old engineer arrested on suspicion of fatally shooting three of his co-workers had been laid off hours before he returned to the office to ask for a meeting with the victims, police said Saturday.

Jing Wu was arrested Saturday, a day after the shootings at an office complex in Santa Clara, west of San Jose. A manhunt ended at an intersection in his home city of Mountain View, and he will be booked into jail on three counts of murder, said Santa Clara Police Lt. Mike Sellers.

Wu, who is married and has twin sons, was not armed when he was arrested, and officers did not find a gun in his vehicle, police said.

A phone message left by The Associated Press at a number listed for Wu's home address was not immediately returned.

Wu had worked at the Silicon Valley high-tech firm SiPort Inc. as a product test engineer until he was let go on Friday morning. Police said he returned sometime after 3 p.m. local time Friday.

"He requested a meeting with several company officials," said Santa Clara Police Chief Stephen Lodge. "It was during this meeting that Jing Wu took out a 9 mm handgun and shot and killed all three officials."

Killed were 56-year-old Sid Agrawal, SiPort's chief executive officer; Brian Pugh, 47, vice president of operations; and Marilyn Lewis, 67, head of human resources.

Wu had been missing since the shootings at the offices of the 4-year-old company, which develops digital radio semiconductors.

Detectives received a tip about Wu's whereabouts on Saturday and were waiting for him as he exited his silver sport utility vehicle near a shop.

"This is a truly tragic event. These people are innocent victims just trying to do their jobs," Sellers said. "To get him into custody within hours of the event was very, very important to our department."

# Longtime gaming holdout Navajos open 1st casino

By Felicia Fonseca  
Associated Press writer

**FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.** — Long a behind-the-scenes player in the gaming industry, the Navajo Nation is now set to open its first casino in the hopes slot machines, poker and bingo will bring in much-needed revenue to the tribe and jobs to its people.

The doors to the Fire Rock Casino, just east of Gallup, N.M., will open to the public on Wednesday. Set against the backdrop of red rock formations, the casino represents new territory for the Navajo Nation, which only slowly followed the path trod by so many other American Indian tribes.

Navajos twice voted against legalizing gambling on the reservation, in 1994 and 1997, over concerns it would bring increased social ills and impoverish Navajos.

Billboards along Interstate 40 in western New Mexico declare, "your odds are about to change."

"We're just barely getting

started, but I sense that a lot of tribes are afraid of Navajos getting into gaming, being as large as we are," said Navajo Vice President Ben Shelly.

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(AP) Last week the Dow lost 4.99 percent, the S&P fell 6.20 percent and the Nasdaq tumbled 7.92 percent. The major indexes have fallen dramatically since their highs of October 2007 as the housing and credit

crises have taken their toll on the economy. The Dow is down 10 percent from its closing record of 14,164.53, while the S&P 500 is off 44.2 percent from its record close of 1,565.15.

Week's close Week ago  
Dow Jones Industrial average: 8,497.31 8,943.81  
Standard & Poors 500: 873.29 930.39  
Commodities Indexes: 247.58 258.84

# BUSINESS

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

INSIDE: Credit crisis dims the lights for power industry, B5



B

SUNDAY  
NOVEMBER 16, 2008

INSIDE: Your Business, B2 | Obituaries, B6 | Weather, B8

# The upside to the down economy: Air and hotel prices ON THE RESCUE

Ticket, room fares down;  
more planes arriving  
on time and fewer  
bags being mishandled

By Peter Pao and Jane Engle  
Los Angeles Times

With the economy in distress, there might be no cheaper time to travel than this winter as a sharp drop in demand forces airlines, hotels and cruise companies to slash fares, cut rates and lower fees.

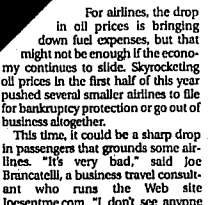
In what might be a silver lining during a season of economic angst, travelers are finding some of the best deals in recent memory, from half-priced resorts to rock-bottom airfares. "These are glorious times for travelers who have a job and the money," said Chris McGinnis, a travel consultant.

An off-peak, round-trip ticket from Los Angeles International Airport to Honolulu on Delta Air Lines was selling for \$244 last week, the lowest it had been in recent memory. No one could recall average fares to Hawaii falling below \$300.

These fares hovered at \$800 to \$1,000 in the summer. So few seem to be traveling this winter that Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., has been offering three free hotel nights and three days of theme park admission for booking a four-day stay. Some resorts in Mexico have slashed hotel rates by half or thrown in free meals.

It's not unusual for holiday fares to be on sale at this time of the year, and travel is still expensive during peak times, such as the day before Thanksgiving and Christmas.

But with job losses escalating and job security increasingly uncertain, more people are holding back their travel spending, leaving airlines, hotels and resorts with even fewer customers and facing the prospect of another financial crisis. Many families — if they are traveling — are taking either Thanksgiving or Christmas vacations, but not both.



For airlines, the drop in all prices is bringing down fuel expenses, but that might not be enough if the economy continues to slide. Skyrocketing oil prices in the first half of this year pushed several smaller airlines to file for bankruptcy protection or go out of business altogether.

This time, it could be a sharp drop in passengers that grounds some airlines. "It's very bad," said Joe Brancatelli, a business travel consultant who runs the Web site Joesentme.com. "I don't see anyone saying that the economy is going to be good next year, and if the economy isn't good, airlines aren't going to have profitable passengers."

American Airlines, the world's largest carrier and the busiest at Los Angeles International Airport, said last week that 745,000 fewer passengers boarded its planes in October compared with the same month last year.

It's not just airfares. Many cruises, hotels and vacation packages are cheaper than they've been in years. "It looks like for January and February, we're seeing the lowest cruise fares since post-Sept. 11," said Mike Driscoll, editor of the industry newsletter Cruise Week.

Since August, he said, prices for cruises in the Caribbean, Mexico and other winter destinations have fallen 8 percent to 10 percent on average. On some ships, travelers have been able to sail for less than \$50 per person per day.

Norwegian Cruise Line on Friday

Please see PRICES, Page B3

BY THE  
NUMBERS:

8 to 10 percent

Average decline in prices for cruises to winter destinations.

\$579

Twelve-day Mediterranean cruise in January

\$1 per room each night

Las Vegas hotel promo

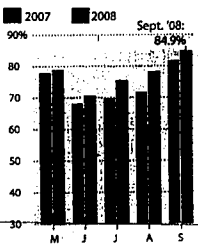
\$268

JetBlue airfare round-trip from Long Beach, Calif. to New York

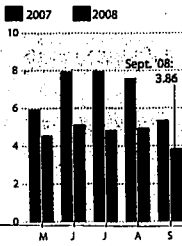
## Better service

With fewer planes and passengers, more flights are on schedule and fewer bags are being mishandled.

Flights that were on time compared with same period last year, monthly data



Mishandled bags per 1,000 passengers



Source: Bureau of Transportation Statistics

Los Angeles Times

## Thanksgiving: A little blessing for the turkey industry

By Emily Fridrix  
Associated Press writer

Thanksgiving is bringing turkey producers little to celebrate this year, while diners anticipating the most poultry-centric of holidays may be grateful that they won't see much difference in the cost of their bird.

Meat producers have been struggling this year, while higher costs for key ingredients like corn, soybeans and oil, part of why the cost of beef and chicken has risen so much. Turkey producers are facing all the same pressures, but don't have the same economies of scale and have to plan a year in advance for the one day a year they count on most.

Some 46 million turkeys will be eaten on Thanksgiving Day, about the same as in previous years, said Sherrie Rosenblatt, spokeswoman for the National Turkey Federation.

That's basically most Americans having turkey at the center of their plate," she said.

Consumers will see good prices this year, Rosenblatt said, since retailers will again heavily advertise turkey at prices where they may not make any money on the deal in hopes that shoppers drawn in by the lower price will buy lots of other products.

The American Farm Bureau Federation estimates a Thanksgiving meal for the average gathering of 10 will cost \$44.61 this year, up 5.5 percent from last year. That includes a 9-cent a pound increase for turkey, the group said this week, noting that the cost of the meal was still

Please see TURKEY, Page B4

## Housing slump hard on N. Idaho economy

By Nicholas K. Gornales  
Associated Press writer

SANDPOINT — It seemed like a no-brainer: build new homes around a Jack Nicklaus-designed golf course above scenic Lake Pend Oreille, all in the shadow of the Schweitzer Mountain ski area.

But it turned into a nightmare for Sullivan Homes Idaho. The luxury builder recently went out of business after going an entire year without selling a single home despite being the "preferred builder" at The Idaho Club.

In a bear market, even the Goan Bear is no guarantee of success.

"There is no question that the urgency in the marketplace is less."

— Chuck Reeves, co-owner of the Idaho Club

The economic meltdown is having a special impact in the remote Idaho Panhandle, where construction of vacation and luxury retirement homes amid the lakes and mountains has made this one of the fastest growing regions in the country for the past decade.

"In the last few weeks, the world's changed quite a bit," said Mike Feldman of Coeur Ranch, a 395-home development on nearby Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Similar problems are reported at golf and ski resorts across the West.

Among major developments sputtering in severe financial distress are the Promontory development near Park City, Utah; Nevada's Lake Las Vegas golf resort; Idaho's Tamarack Resort; and Montana's Yellowstone Club.

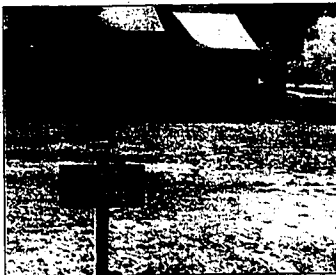
Despite lacking big factories or high-tech businesses — and often floundering with the fickle timber and mining industries — the Idaho

Panhandle remade itself as a tourist destination and boomed in the past two decades. Population and incomes soared, thanks to an explosion of golf courses, ski areas, marinas, and upscale developments.

Backwater communities like Sandpoint, and Coeur d'Alene suddenly became chic locations for retirees and wealthy urbanites looking for a getaway.

Construction jobs in Bonner County, which includes Sandpoint, doubled from 712 in 1997 to 1,422 by 2007, just south in Kootenai County, construction jobs

Please see N. IDAHO, Page B3



A for sale sign stands in front of a home at The Idaho Club in Sandpoint, Idaho. The project turned into a nightmare for Sullivan Homes Idaho. The luxury builder recently went out of business after going an entire year without selling a single home despite being the "preferred builder" at The Idaho Club.

# Business Beat

General Motors has been burning through about \$3.1 billion an hour, or \$52,000 — the price of a well-equipped Chevy Tahoe SUV — every minute. How much longer can this go on? And perhaps more important, can GM hang on until Barack Obama and the new Congress can come to the rescue? The nation's largest automaker said it had \$16.2 billion in cash at the end of September, raising the possibility that GM will fall

below the minimum of \$11 billion to \$14 billion needed for day-to-day operations by the end of the year. If that happens, GM will be unable to pay some creditors, which could force assets that were pledged as collateral, or even try to force the company into bankruptcy. With all those manufacturing jobs at stake, should taxpayers bailout GM and the other auto makers? It's your discussion, only at MagicValley.com/business.

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### Mandy M. Stamper

Deagle, Ames and Co., Certified Public Accountants of Buhl announced the recent addition of Mandy M. Stamper as an accountant. Stamper recently moved to the Magic Valley from Sparta, N.C. She attended Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., where she graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Accounting. She plans to further her degree by taking the CPA exam in the coming year. Stamper and her husband, Joel, reside in Filner.



Stamper

Machinery, heavy equipment, and personal property appraisals are a necessity for commercial lending requirements, government agencies, accounting controls, litigation, buy/sell agreements, and for corporate owners and shareholders. Together, Buddecke and Sigler have more than 30 years of experience in machinery and heavy equipment acquisition projects from the manufacturing industry.

Buddecke and Sigler were awarded the designation after participating in a rigorous curriculum of NEBB association courses and applying practical experience. NEBB awards this prestigious designation to members who demonstrate excellence through their professional experience and education, and pass a comprehensive exam.

### Dave Buddecke and S. Cash Sigler

Dave Buddecke and S. Cash Sigler of Cooper Norman Business Brokers and Advisors in Twin Falls recently received the Certified Machinery and Equipment Appraisal certification from the National Equipment and Business Builders Institute.



Buddecke



Sigler

### Steve Latta

The Car Store in Twin Falls welcomed Steve Latta as their new service manager. Latta came to the Car Store from Goode Motor in Burley. He has more than nine years of service experience and prides himself in customer service. The Car Store's service department features full service with certified technicians. They are located at 701 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.



Latta

## MILESTONES

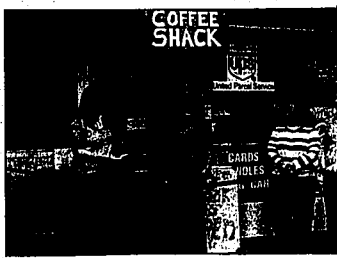
### T AND Y ENTERPRISES



Courtesy photo

T and Y Enterprises is an image, memories, brand awareness, souvenirs, and advertisement business. They held their ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors to celebrate their new business in the Magic Valley as well as being a new member of the Chamber. Patrons can advertise their name, all in one package, and it never expires. They can also embroider many items. Information: 423-4409 or visit [www.company-casuals.com/tandy](http://www.company-casuals.com/tandy). Pictured in front from left, Ying and Todd Reeves.

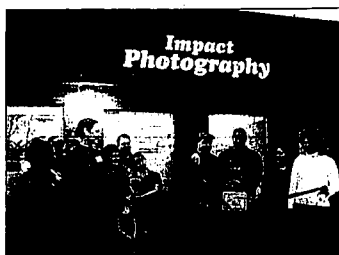
### COFFEE SHACK



Courtesy photo

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club recently celebrated the grand opening ribbon cutting for the Coffee Shack located at 207 E. Main St. in Jerome. The Coffee Shack, owned and operated by Bridget Kiser, provides coffee products as well as home-baked pastries. They also deliver. All proceeds from the Coffee Shack come back to the community to help those in need with several programs that Kiser has developed for the Jerome community. Information: 324-3173.

### IMPACT PHOTOGRAPHY



Courtesy photo

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club recently celebrated the grand opening ribbon cutting for Impact Photography, located at 1908 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome. Impact photography provides indoor and outdoor portrait sittings as well as studio sittings and is owned and operated by Rob Bartholomew. Impact Photography offers individual, family, event, sports portraits and more. Information: 490-0404.

### PHEASANT HUNT



Courtesy photo

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce and Jerome Rotary Club recently held their Second Annual Jerome Pheasant Hunt. Pictured are the first birds harvested during the hunt northeast of Jerome. Hunters came from California, Utah, Nevada and the surrounding Magic Valley areas for the event and 1,800 birds were released on the private preserve property with a limited number of tickets available.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

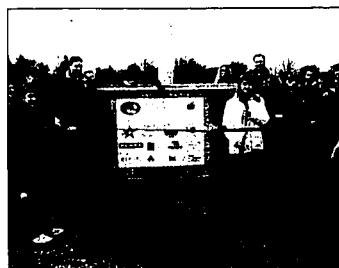
### PUMPKINS FOR MEALS



Courtesy photo

On Oct. 30, during the Zeh Bell talk show, Bell held a remote broadcast from the Burley Senior Center to raise funds for Meals-on-Wheels at the Second Annual Pumpkin Caper. More than \$4,000 was raised by auctioning off pumpkins brought in by several local growers with the largest weighing in at 375 pounds. Bob Hamilton won the grand prize for the largest and heaviest pumpkin and was awarded an over-night stay at The Campos Grove in Albion. Keith's Cars and Trucks purchased the giant pumpkin. Pictured is Bob Hamilton with his winning pumpkin.

### WIND TURBINE



Courtesy photo

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce celebrated with a ribbon cutting dedication for a newly constructed wind turbine at Jerome Middle School. The turbine project was a class project of the gifted and talented students of Jerome Middle School. Educator and astronaut Barbara Morgan was a part of the ceremonies and congratulated JMS for their work and dedication to the project. Principal Janet Avery and former principal Eric Anderson were instrumental in providing the student program the opportunity to research the project and make it a reality today.

### EXTRA MILE AWARD



Courtesy photo

The Jerome Chamber Ambassadors Club presented Dan and Chris Norris and their son, Tyler, the Chamber's November Extra Mile Award. The Norrises, owners of Appliances Etc. in downtown Jerome, were nominated for providing their customers with exceptional service and price on furniture and appliances they recently purchased. The Extra Mile Award is awarded by the Chamber monthly and everyone is invited to nominate someone for going the Extra Mile.

### Wells Fargo donates to Finally Home!

Wells Fargo Foundation and Wells Fargo Housing Foundation recently distributed \$5,000 each to the Finally Home! Home Buyer Education Program administered by the Idaho Partners for Home Buyer Education Inc. In total, Wells Fargo has contributed \$90,000 to the program, \$5,000 of which was dedicated to translation of the course textbook into Spanish.

"Wells Fargo is committed to promoting the economic advancement of everyone in the communities we serve and creating homeownership opportunities," said Jane Pavek, Wells Fargo Vice President and Community Development Officer. "Working with organizations such as IPHBE and the Finally Home! program provides consumers the information they need to make good financial decisions as they prepare to become homeowners."

The funds contributed will

be used to assist Finally Home! with its operating expenses, such as reimbursement of the training partners, as well as costs of printing and distribution of the homebuyer education textbooks statewide.

## We want YourBusiness news

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

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For more information Angie McCleary 208-789-5500 <a href="mailto:AMcCleary@co.blaine.id.us">AMcCleary@co.blaine.id.us</a>	For more information Curtis Loveless 208-732-1321 <a href="mailto:loveless@dhw.idaho.gov">loveless@dhw.idaho.gov</a>	For more information John Hatheway 208-793-1369 <a href="mailto:hatheway@dhw.idaho.gov">hatheway@dhw.idaho.gov</a>

CONTRIBUTIONS

Realtor association donates to Meals on Wheels program

Leaders of the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors (MCAR) recently made the lives of area seniors a bit better with a "Meals on Wheels" contribution of \$1,600 to the Butley and Minidoka County Senior Citizen Centers. MCAR president Claudia Woodhouse and president-elect Jolene Smith made the presentation at the MCAR's office giving \$800 to each of the programs in the Butley and Rupert area.

"We were thrilled to be able to help the region's seniors with the Meals on Wheels program for the second year," Woodhouse said.

"It is one of the most helpful programs we have to help those who might not be able to leave their homes to get a hot meal or contact from a friendly face," Smith added.

The public relations committee and community funds committee of MCAR put together the funds to raise the \$1,600. Last year their fund-raising activities included a car wash to raise money for this important cause. MCAR leadership hopes to make the meals contribution an annual event.

MCAR has a membership of 106 Realtors in the Mini-Cassia area. Information: Woodhouse at 678-9300 or Smith at 678-2751.



Sharon Hardy-Mills (center) accepts a check on behalf of Barley Golden Heritage Senior Center for Meals on Wheels from Claudia Woodhouse (left) and Jolene Smith of the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors.



Holly Najera (center) accepts a check on behalf of Minidoka County Senior Center for Meals on Wheels from Claudia Woodhouse (left) and Jolene Smith of the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors.

Prices

Continued from page B1

was offering a 12-day eastern Mediterranean cruise in January starting at \$579 per person before taxes. Some Caribbean cruises cost less than \$100 for three days, with \$200 in onboard credit thrown in, Driscoll said.

Many cruise lines have waived or reduced deposits or relaxed cancellation deadlines.

Luxury Crystal Cruises, which typically charges \$250 or more per person per day, has been throwing in free airfare from Los Angeles for some Panama Canal sailings.

Vacationing in Hawaii, always a pricey destination, has become cheaper. You can buy multiday trips for less than \$1,000, including airfare.

Last week, giant tour operator Pleasant Holidays began selling three-night air and hotel packages from Los Angeles to the islands starting at \$349 per person per day, plus taxes. "If you look at Hawaii today compared to a year ago, it's less expensive today," said Susan

Tanzman, owner of Martin's Travel & Tours in Los Angeles.

Even the rich can pinch pennies. The Four Seasons Resort Hawaii, Hualala, on the Big Island, has been offering a fourth night free.

So instead of paying \$725 a night for an ocean-view



JetBlue passengers deplane at Long Beach Airport. The carrier recently offered round trips between Long Beach, Calif., and New York for as low as \$268. "These are glorious times for travelers who have a job and the money," a consultant said.

room, guests average \$544. If they spring for an even fancier room, they'll get two rounds of golf and two spa treatments.

At the other end of the spectrum, there's Las Vegas, hard hit by the travel downturn. One hotel in the gambling destination recently offered rooms for \$1 a night.

For air travelers, planes still figure to be crowded because airlines have been cutting flights to slash costs and keep fares high. But empty seats are starting to crop up, and that's alarming carriers.

To fill planes, airlines are going to have to clip fares, analysts said.

"From now until March 15, there could be some

really unprecedented bargains," Brancatelli said.

More airfare sales are expected this week, and travel experts believe tickets from the Los Angeles airport to New York could return to the days when some airlines offered \$198 round-trip fares.

JetBlue Airways recently began offering fares as low as \$268 for a round trip from Long Beach to New York. Flying to Seattle? It has been as cheap as \$74 each way from the Los Angeles airport on Virgin America.

"If I'm seeing \$244 to Hawaii, anything is possible," said McGinnis, who also writes a travel blog at the Web site Youmustbetrip.com.

N. Idaho

Continued from page B1

rise from 5.085 in 1997 to 5.303 last year. That drove the unemployment rate in Bonner County from 9.5 percent in 1996 to 3.4 percent last year. In Kootenai County it fell from 8 percent in 1996 to 2.9 percent last year.

The boom is over. Unemployment rates have more than doubled in the past year. The big culprit is the drop in the housing market.

Kathryn Tacke, an analyst for the state Department of Labor, said the housing slowdown also hurts building material suppliers, banks, title insurance and landscaping companies. About 200 real estate agents have recently left the business in the Coeur d'Alene area alone, she said.

In the Sun Valley area, the 421-unit Sweetwater Community has been suspended after 49 town homes

were built and none were sold.

The news is not all bad in northern Idaho. In its latest issue, Robb Report's Vacation Homes magazine said Aspen, Colo., and Coeur d'Alene were two of the top five places in the United States to buy a second home, citing strong prices and steady economies. The other selections were Las Vegas, Miami, and Maui, the magazine said.

Also, sales of luxury homes chugged along for much of 2008, before falling off sharply in the past couple of months.

Much of the construction vitality in northern Idaho was driven by huge developments like The Idaho Club, a community of million-dollar houses and condos along an 18-hole course designed by Nicklaus.

But the company — which built a home for "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" in

posh second and third homes for buyers who were generally thought to be immune to normal blips in the economy.

Sullivan Homes Idaho focused on building homes within "The Idaho Club," a community of million-dollar houses and condos along an 18-hole course designed by Nicklaus.

But the company — which built a home for "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" in

2005 — went a full year without selling a home and announced in September that it was liquidating.

The Idaho Club, which is a separate entity, remains in business. Developers have sold 135 of the approximately 450 homes and condos planned for the site. But co-owner Chuck Reeves expects sales to slow down now.

"There is no question that the urgency in the marketplace is lost," he said.

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FDIC

# Trending toward a new international capitalism

WASHINGTON — "This is a decisive moment for the global economy," President Bush declared Thursday in New York as leaders from the 20 largest economies headed toward Washington for an emergency meeting on the unfolding global economic crisis.



STEVEN PEARLSTEIN

It's not only a decisive moment for the economy, but it's the most decisive moment for American-style capitalism since July 1944, when, after 22 days of negotiation at a remote lodge in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, leaders of 44 nations emerged with the blueprint for a new world financial order based on the free trade and the free flow of capital.

Although things have evolved considerably since that confab at Bretton Woods, the United States has been the world's most successful since the rest of the world has moved, by reason of its example and its prodding, toward an embrace of its economic model.

Now that is about to change. As the president acknowledged in his remarks Thursday, the United States, which has gone from the world's largest creditor to its largest debtor, can no longer expect to dominate the institutions of international finance and will have to share power and influence with rapidly developing countries that generate more of the growth and have more of the world's capital.

Just as significantly, the rest of the world — if not a majority of Americans — is now convinced that the raw, unregulated, laissez-faire capitalism most closely associated with the American model has serious flaws and does not reliably produce the best outcome.

From the Latin American debt crisis of the 1980s to the Asian financial crisis of the 1990s to the Internet craze at the turn of the century to today's economic conflagration, the past 20 years have provided ample evidence that uncontrolled flows of private capital have created massive booms and busts that have overwhelmed the financial system and destabilized the global economy. The booms have misallocated capital, widened the gap between rich and poor, and eroded the norms of behavior that had contributed to social and political harmony. The busts have brought financial hardship and ruin to innocent businesses and households and saddled governments with huge debts that will take generations to pay off.

In spite of these failings, President Bush has acted largely in denial, an unrepentant cheerleader for American-style capitalism. As he sees it, the current crisis does not reflect any fundamental flaw in the American model but instead results from individual failures by lenders, borrowers, financial firms and regulators that can be minimized in the future, not through more regulation but through smarter regulation. And while he gives the usual support to the notion that international institutions may need to be updated and strengthened to deal with the crisis that might arise, he also makes clear that reform should not come at the expense of U.S. sovereignty or freedom of action.

Up to a point, Bush's defensiveness is understandable, given the comforting belief in many countries that lax American regulation and Wall Street greed were the sole causes of their own economic misfortunes. Any notion of passing acquaintance with the real estate bubbles in Ireland and Spain, the stock market bubbles in China and India, and the loose lending practices by banks in Iceland and Russia would appreciate how misguided that view is.

But there is also no denying that American-style capitalism has been undermined by its own success. In its present incarnation, it

rewards manipulation over innovation and speculation over genuine value creation, resulting in massive reallocations of capital and the accumulation of unheard-of wealth in the hands of money managers and top corporate executives who are more lucky than they are skilled. No longer is it the entrepreneurial capitalism of Google and Amazon and Nucor Steel that animates the American dream — it is the financial capitalism of Enron and Drexel Burnham Lambert, of Goldman Sachs and the Blackstone Group, of publicly traded real estate investment trusts and multibillion-dollar hedge funds. Here in the United States, they have sucked up a disproportionate share of talent and capital, distorted compensation systems, and helped to perpetuate the false notion that companies exist solely to enrich their investors and investment bankers. And now, through the marvels of global financial markets, they have spread their toxic culture and products to economies across the globe.

As they arrive in Washington, the challenge for global leaders is to find a way to tame a financial system that has not only corrupted American-style capitalism but also brought unwelcome instability to the global economy. The old "Washington consensus" is that an unfettered flow of investment capital, particularly among countries with different currencies, is not the ideal. While product and labor markets work remarkably well when they are left open and lightly regulated, experience has now demonstrated that a different approach needs to be taken toward financial markets, which suffer from imperfect information, an absence of moral hazard, and a tendency toward herd behavior and speculative excess.

Creating a new architecture and regulatory framework for the global financial system is complicated and wonky and won't win anyone the next election. After the Asian financial crisis in 1998, there was a lot of brave talk about updating the old Bretton Woods institutions, but petty politics and an impeding economy got in the way, and nothing was ever done.

Perhaps this time, the prospect of another global depression will focus the minds of world leaders and lead them to create a new model of capitalism that everyone can live with.

# Turkey

Continued from page B1  
less than the same meal 20 years ago, when stripping out inflation.

Jennie-O, which has operations in Wisconsin and Minnesota, is again routing its Oven Ready product line, featuring turkeys that go from the freezer to the oven already cleaned, seasoned and sealed in a cooking bag, Butterball, the market leader, will again be running its telephone hot line and is now offering cooking tips via text message as well.

It's prime turkey-eating time in an industry that produced about \$13.9 billion worth of product last year. But even the seasonal sales boost won't ease the industry's sagging profit margins.

"Too much meat on the market, high prices for commodities and fuel and weaker demand from restaurants are hurting profits," Pilgrim's Pride Corp., the nation's largest chicken producer, is sagged by debt and using temporary credit lines to stay afloat. Some observers worry that Tyson Foods Inc., the world's largest meat producer, also have too much debt.

Turkeys are likewise in trouble, but on a smaller scale since people eat more beef, chicken and pork overall. Turkey producers say prices edged up slightly, but not enough to recoup the costs of raising the gob-

blers this year. Major producers like Butterball LLC and Hormel Foods Corp., which has the Jennie-O Turkey Store, are cutting production to help raise prices. But analysts say those moves are coming too late to help the industry during its biggest selling season.

About 29 percent of all turkey consumed during the holiday is eaten during the holidays, industry figures show, though that rose from 59 percent in 1970 as more people eat turkey year-round, especially in the form of sandwiches and ground turkey.

Turkey producers must plan far in advance for the Thanksgiving holiday, where they sell the majority of whole birds for the year, said Keith Shoemaker, chief executive of Butterball. The eggs for the turkeys being consumed this Thanksgiving were laid in July just as commodity prices approached record highs.

"In 2006, it was kind of the perfect storm. Corn prices were high, there was oversupply and speculation helped to drive it up," Shoemaker said. "Ethanol helped to drive it up and the value of U.S. currency made it cheaper for other people to import grain, and also import turkey."

The turkey industry has also had to reverse direction — after having a good year in

2006, producers ramped up production the next year and are now having a tough time scaling back, Shoemaker said.

Just like beef, pork and chicken companies, turkey producers have been announcing production cuts as a way to boost prices. But those won't take effect in time

for the holiday. Christopher Bledsoe, an agribusiness analyst at Barclays Capital, agreed that the cuts won't be realized until next year because turkeys take about twice as long as chickens to produce, meaning any production cuts require longer to take effect.

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St. Luke's Clinic General Surgery announces relocation of the offices of **John Shuss, MD, FACS** General Surgeon

Dr. John Shuss will be moving his practice to the Medical Office Building on the main campus of St. Luke's Magic Valley effective Monday, November 10, 2006.

Since 1985, Dr. Shuss has provided general surgery services to patients of all ages in the Magic Valley and surrounding areas.

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www.auctionidaho.com

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# Credit crisis dims the lights for power industry

## Problems on Wall Street could cause issues with power rates and rolling blackouts

By Matthew Brown  
Associated Press writer

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — As workers scramble to build an \$800 million coal-fired power plant on a patch of farmland here, a crisis that began on faraway Wall Street threatens to stretch the nation's power supplies to the brink — driving up prices and laying the stage for future shortages.

The power industry is under extraordinary financial pressure. Just five years ago, North America suffered its worst blackout ever, when rolling outages turned out the lights on 50 million people. Even before the extent of the global credit crisis was fully known, the nation's largest power providers warned of even bigger blackouts to come with the power grid under ever growing strain.

The industry has faced criticism for blackouts, but it also faces opposition to new power plants and stringing new power lines.

With the economy teetering toward recession, it may face its toughest obstacle yet.

If credit woes put the brakes on scores of proposed plants, observers say a shift to other, more expensive fuels could end up soaking customers. The alternative is more frequent and potentially extended outages.

"We have to have new (power generation) capacity at some point, or we'll have brownouts, blackouts," said Mary Novak, an economist with the consulting firm Global Insight. "The problem is, too many (utilities) are betting on delay."

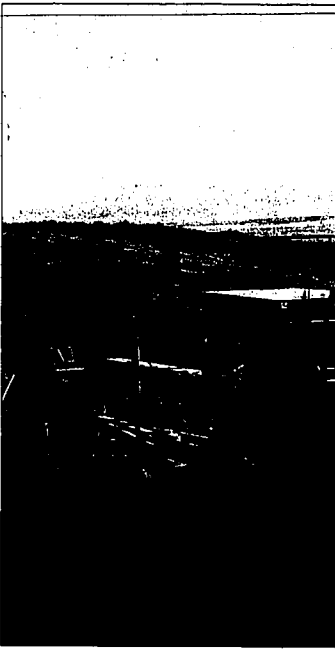
For Montana's 250-megawatt Highwood plant, a Nov. 30 regulatory deadline forced developers to start building with only one penny on the concrete foundation. If additional financing falls, the electric cooperatives behind the plant will have to get their power from the more expensive open market — with customers footing the bill.

"It's not without risk and a lot of anxiety," John Prinkki, a Southern Montana Electric cooperative board member, said of breaking ground on the project. "We're between a rock and a hard place. We don't have any choice — people are using more power than they ever have before."

Utility representatives insist their projects still deserve financing. Yet even before the credit markets froze up, the industry had delayed dozens of coal plants, over climate change pressures and construction costs that effectively doubled in recent years.

Those cost spikes have reinforced the power industry's position as one of the most capital-intensive in the economy. Before the crisis, investor-owned utilities had already spent upward of \$1 trillion over the next two decades on new plants, transmission lines and maintenance of the power grid, said Richard McMahon with the Edison Electric Institute, a utility industry association.

Whether they get that money depends largely on the economy. Some project developers aren't waiting to find out. In recent days, Florida Power and Light trimmed its \$2.8 billion capital expenditures plan by



AP photo  
A grader levels ground in preparation for the 250 megawatt Highwood Generating Station, a coal-fired power plant being built near Great Falls, Mont. The credit crisis threatens to slow down new power plant construction.



Tim Gregori, general manager of Southern Montana Electric Cooperative, which is building the 250 megawatt Highwood Generating Station, a coal-fired power plant near Great Falls, Mont.

nearly 25 percent to \$5.3 billion. Instead of 1,500 megawatts of new coal-powered generation, the company is now looking at building just 1,100 megawatts.

In West Virginia, Synthesis Energy Systems and Consol Energy shelved an \$800 million coal-to-liquid fuels plant, with Synthesis chief executive Tim Veil citing "the current state of U.S. credit markets."

Those are just the latest in what has emerged as a tidal wave of project delays and cancellations over the last two years, according to government sources and interest groups.

The Department of Energy had forecast earlier this decade that 36,000 megawatts of new coal-fired power supply would be enough to power an estimated 36 million homes — would come online by 2008. Instead, only about 5,000 megawatts of supply were built, or enough for about 5 million homes.

In the last two years, 76

coal plant proposals have been abandoned or postponed, according to the advocacy group Source Watch. In 2007 alone, that amounted to more than \$45 billion in shelved projects, the group claims.

Other parts of the energy sector, particularly oil companies, are sitting on large cash reserves that allow them to self-finance major projects such as wildcat exploration and deep water drilling. By contrast, even the largest utilities typically go into debt to finance at least half their capital costs.

Plants like Highwood that are backed by smaller electrical cooperatives are even more heavily leveraged. The five cooperatives involved in the project are investing a combined \$40 million — about 5 percent of the total cost. Government loans — once a mainstay for small cooperatives — dried up in March when the U.S. Department of Agriculture indefinitely suspended its rural utilities loan program.

The converging pressures on the industry make the duration of the tight credit market critical to its long-term outlook, said Todd Alexander, a New York lawyer who advises plant developers on financing.

Over at least the next several months, Alexander said everything from coal plants to pipelines to wind farms

"It's not without risk and a lot of anxiety. But we're between a rock and a hard place. We don't have any choice — people are using more power than they ever have before."

— John Prinkki, a Southern Montana Electric cooperative board member

face an uphill battle to seal deals on debt. He added that could quickly turn around if the markets loosen in the first quarter of 2009.

Some analysts and industry executives see a silver lining for large power projects in the wider economic downturn.

As prices for steel, copper and other commodities stabilize or fall, so too could skyrocketing plant construction costs. And if the recession prompts homeowners and commercial and industrial power users to cut back on the amount of electricity they use, pressure to build new plants could ease.

Similarly, reductions in fuel prices could lower the cost of operating plants that run on natural gas, which are generally cheaper to build than coal plants.

The warnings we've been hearing about inadequate supply to keep up with growing demand are not as dire if we're in a recession and people are not demanding power," said Doug Larson, executive director of the Western Interstate Energy Board.

Back at the Highwood Generating Station near Great Falls, delay is not an option. If Nov. 30 comes and concrete has not been poured, the plant's air quality permit will expire, forcing it to reapply.

Southern Montana Electric's general manager, Tim Gregori, said he is confident banks will loan the cooperative money as construction advances.

"It is no longer a project in the permitting phase. It is now a project under construction," Gregori said.

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Lance D. Stevenson,  
Minidoka Prosecuting Attorney-Elect

*Printed for Lance D. Stevenson, Prosecuting Attorney*

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## Delicious Choices at Pasta Roma Café & Grill

So, after reading the great review of Pasta Roma Café & Grill last week, I decided to try it for lunch with a few of my co-workers.

We arrived just after noon and the parking lot was teeming with activity, so I knew right away that we should have arrived earlier to beat the rush. Their parking lot is large enough to accommodate over 100 cars, though, so I had no trouble finding a place to park.

When we entered the building, I was pleased to see that due to the large capacity of the restaurant we would be able to get a table without waiting.

The restaurant was filled with the savory aroma of many of the delicious dishes on the menu, and the buzz of a crowded restaurant provided an enjoyable setting for our short break from the office.

Within moments of being seated, we were greeted by a friendly server who, knowing that we needed to get back to the office, quickly took our drink order and carefully explained the chef's specials of the day.

Our choices were as varied as those on the menu, ranging from the all-you-can-eat pizza, pasta, soup & salad bar to chicken parmesan.

We were pleasantly surprised when our server returned to the table with a basket of freshly baked breads, and quickly set to dividing it up amongst the four of us.

The bread reminded me of the time I spent in Rome as an exchange student when I was in college. It was fresh, authentic and tasted just like the breads that my Italian host-mother used to make.

As we lost ourselves in laughter and conversation, it seemed like only minutes had passed when the server delivered our lunches to us - hot and delicious.

With chicken parmesan being my favorite Italian dish, I order it every chance I get and consider myself to be a connoisseur.

To my delight, the chicken parmesan at Pasta Roma Café & Grill was as good as any I've had before. And each time my co-worker returned from the all-you-can-eat pizza, pasta, soup and salad bar, his plate was filled with a new sampling of perfectly-seasoned favorites ranging from buffalo wings and bar-b-q pork ribs to ravioli and chicken Alfredo.

As we finished our lunches, our server was quick to clear our empty plates off of the table - something that far too many restaurants fail to do these days.

When she returned, we were pleased to see that she was carrying a dessert tray filled with a beautiful selection of decadent treats, including tiramisu and crème brûlée.

Being as full as we were from the sizable portions we had enjoyed, we decided to order the crème brûlée - and four spoons.

As it was delivered to our table, our eyes widened and our mouths watered as we caught a glimpse of the beautifully caramelized sugary topping.

A few bites for each of us proved to be a fantastic finish to the best lunch we've had in a long time. I'm already looking forward to my next visit to Pasta Roma Café & Grill.

### Betty Ann Jamison

RUPERT — Betty Ann Jamison, age 71, of Rupert, peacefully went to be with our Lord and Savior on Thursday, Nov. 13, 2008, surrounded by family.

Betty was born Feb. 17, 1937, in Rupert, Idaho, the youngest of five children, born to Herman and Louise Fredricka Hesser Couch. She received her education in Rupert, graduating in 1955, as the last graduating class of the Rupert High School. She then attended college in Boise. She married Robert Jamison and they later divorced. This union bore her seven children whom she lovingly raised. She supported her family working at the First Security Bank in Rupert, the city of Rupert, and later for the J.R. Simplot Company in Heyburn in the safety office. After her retirement, she worked the early morning shift at Impact Athletic in Boise, and remains a favorite of the members.

She was an accomplished pianist and organist and blessed many church congregations with her musical talents. She was an active member of the LDS Church and served in many capacities. She enjoyed spending time outdoors in her yard with family activities.

Betty is survived by her children, Shella (Andy) Deslist of Boise, Scott (Wendi) Jamison of



Birmingham, Ala. Bryan (Beverly) Jamison of Burley, Brenda (Gladie) Chandler of Rupert and Heidi (Scott) Smith of Burley; her siblings, Jess St. Angelo of Portland, Ore., Walt (Louise) Schoen of Pocatello, and Doris (Glover) of Rupert and Paul; 29 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and her loving "Game Day" friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; and two children, Maria and Collin Jamison.

Her children and grandchildren will always love and miss their mother and grandmother who lovingly taught them by her Christ-like example. As they grow and us they should live every day.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St., in Rupert, with Bishop Dan Bessie officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Rupert, and from 10 until 10:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Long before we're ready, we sadly say goodbye. But there are those in a far more beautiful place who are saying, "Welcome home."

### Ron Rawson

POULSBORO, Wash. — Ronald LeRoy Rawson — of Pocatello, Wash., passed on to a better place Nov. 9, 2008, from cancer.

Ron was born Sept. 23, 1943, son to Leslie Max and Viola Mae Combs Rawson.

Ron is survived by his loving wife, Geryl Ishibashi; daughter, Sandra; and two granddaughters, all of Washington; his father of Rupert; brothers, Buddy

(Lyneve), Hardy (Rita) Rawson of Florida, and Richard and Trudy (Lane) Throckmorton, all of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his mother; a sister-in-law, Betty Lou Rawson; and nephew, Billy Hardy.

Ron will be greatly missed, always remembered and loved. Due to Ron's request, no services will be held.

### Dorothy Milar

Dorothy Milar was born in Logan, Utah, to Arthur Pitcher and Ellen Nellie Nelson on June 18, 1919.

She spent her life working the family farm with her four brothers and one sister. She graduated from Castle Valley High School in 1937 and married Alan Bullen in 1938. Dorothy and Alan had four children, Richard, Linda, Marsha and Craig. They divorced in 1955.

From 1955 to 1964, she bookkeeper in Pocatello. Dorothy later married Jean Milar in 1963. They had one child, Janine, and moved to Twin Falls.

She was a member of the LDS church and her great love was cooking for her family, knitting and traveling. She was an excellent seamstress. Each winter, Dorothy



and Jean would travel to California and Arizona. Survivors are her son, Richard Bullen; daughter, Linda Lou Adamson of Bountiful, Utah; daughter, Marsha Sweet (Rita) of Idaho Falls; son, Craig Bullen (Carol) of Twin Falls; daughter, Janine Collins of Meridian; and brother, Bobbie Pitcher of Smithfield, Utah. Dorothy has 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her first and second husbands, three brothers and one sister.

Dorothy passed away on Nov. 12, 2008. Her interment will be held at a future date in Burial of 2009 in travel to the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to Good Samaritan in Idaho Falls.

At Dorothy's request, no services will be held. Her arrangements are under the direction of Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

### SERVICES

William "Bill" Frank Ling of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Sam Skinner of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral

Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation will follow the service.

End "Pauline" Burrum of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service Thursday at the mortuary.

### Ralph E. Garside

Ralph E. Garside, 86, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2008, in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 20, 1922, in Kingstree, Okla., the son of James Edward Garside and Annie Mae Dunham Garside, raised in Oklahoma. He served his country as a combat engineer in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Frances I. Hanson on March 20, 1946, in St. Lorenzo, Calif. After their home in Bakersfield, where they raised three sons, Ralph spent most of his working life as an oil field driller and heavy equipment operator for Operating Engineers Local 124. He enjoyed fishing and spectator sports and especially enjoyed watching



### Marion J. Van Engelen

Marion J. Van Engelen, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, Nov. 13, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Marion was born June 1, 1922, in St. Paul, Minn., the daughter of Edwin and Phoebe Waldron Nelson. She lived her early childhood, she lived in Saskatchewan, Canada, before moving to a small farm in Minnesota. Marion learned many valuable lessons while on the family farm, like hard work and the joy of having a garden, and she loved school. Following high school, Marion moved to the big city, where she went into real estate and became a part of the Kohl Corporation of Milwaukee. While with Kohl's, she met and married Paul, the general manager of a government housing townsite for many years.

Marion moved to Twin Falls



when she married Robert "Bob" Van Engelen. They were married in 1989. Marion enjoyed being a self-taught artist, which gave her a way to express herself, and she was a voracious reader.

She is survived by her daughter, Deborah LeClair of Gulfport, Fla.; and her brother, Glen (June) Nelson of Cloquet, Minn. Her family included five stepchildren, Bill (Diane) Van Engelen, Dan (Debi) Van Engelen, Gary (Pam) Van Engelen, Judy (Doug) Follow, all of Twin Falls, and John (Susan) Van Engelen of Spokane, Wash.; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Bob Van Engelen in 1994.

At Marion's request, there will be no public services. The family suggests memorials be given in Marion's name to the Twin Falls Public Library, Fourth St., 201 Fourth St. E. In Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Helen Irene Tilton Hamilton

FILER — Helen Irene Tilton Hamilton, 91, of Filer, died Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2008, at BridgeView Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

Helen was born Jan. 31, 1917, at Bearcreek, Neb., to Leon and Hannah Strong Tilton. She grew up in Filer, Neb., until age 14, when the family moved to Mitchell, Neb., for eight years and then to Filer, Idaho.

Helen married Marcus M. Hamilton in East Hartford, Conn., and the couple raised three children, M. Richard, Helaine and William. Helen lived in Connecticut until 1979, when she returned to Twin Falls to care for her mother. While in Connecticut, she belonged to the Women's Fire Auxiliary of Coventry for 19 years.

Helen enjoyed sewing and raising her flower gardens. She was a quiet, meticulous lady that devoted her life to children and grandchildren.



Helen is survived by her children, Marcus "Dick" and Diane Hamilton of Filer, Helaine and Tom Wood of Manchester, Conn., and William and Hamilton of Lebanon, Conn.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; as well as her sister, Norma Bean of Hagerman; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters, two brothers, and her grandson, Rick Hamilton on Jan. 27, 1986.

Our heartfelt gratitude goes to the staff at BridgeView Estates for the wonderful care of our mother.

A memorial service of Helen's life will be held at a graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Filer Cemetery. Family will greet friends from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 1125 Eastlawn Drive, Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggest memorials be given in Helen's name to the Alzheimer's Association. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 1125 Eastlawn Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

For obituary rates and information, call 734-2268 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for Monday publication. The e-mail address for obituary notices is [obituaries@magvalley.com](mailto:obituaries@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message for an individual online, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Victor S. Milner

KIMBERLY — Victor Scott Milner, 60, of Kimberly, died Friday, Nov. 14, 2008, at his home.

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

#### Glenis LWoy

WENDELL — Glenis Lowndes, 82, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 2008, at a Boise care center.

Arrangements will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Wendell, Chapell.

#### Ivan Tolstokorov

BOUHL — Ivan Tolstokorov,

79, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 2008, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

#### Arthur Meuller

Arthur Meuller, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

#### Clara M. Dewhirst

RUPERT — Clara M. Schafer Dewhirst, 88, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 2008, in Rupert.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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## Earthquake engineer George W. Housner, 97, dies

LOS ANGELES — George W. Housner, who pioneered the modern field of earthquake engineering, developing the most complete mathematical system to analyze the effects of ground-shaking on structures, has died. He was 97.

Housner was the Braun professor of Engineering, emeritus at the California

Institute of Technology. His interest in earthquake engineering was spurred by the March 10, 1933 earthquake in Long Beach, which was later estimated at 6.3 on the Richter scale. Brick buildings with unreinforced masonry walls, including many school buildings, failed catastrophically. Although 120 people were killed, the loss of life would have been much

worse if the quake, which hit at 5:55 p.m., had struck during school hours.

According to Tom Heaton, professor of Engineering Seismology at UCSD and a former colleague of Housner, the state of earthquake engineering hardly existed at the time.

At the most, Heaton said, engineers considered only how a building would fare in a

quake by calculating the force of the pushing on it. It took Housner to realize that an earthquake "is not static" but set off vibrations throughout the entire structure that could bring it down. Housner developed the mathematical framework to understand those vibrations, which led to the implementation of more rigorous building standards nationwide, Heaton said.

# Horse advocates decry government euthanasia option

By Sandra Chereb  
Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — A stampede of opposition is growing over a proposal by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to kill or allow unrestricted sale of wild horses captured from western public land because of budget constraints.

Tens of thousands of horse advocates have voiced outrage at the idea of slaughtering what many revere as romantic symbols of the American West. "Most Americans view these horses as the greatest symbols of our American freedom," said Ross Potter of Phoenix.

"If we kill them now without exhausting all other possibilities, we are telling the world that we have no respect for our own heritage," he said in a recent letter to the BLM. "I don't think that is an image we can afford to project."

The BLM's nine-member National Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board is scheduled to consider the proposal at a meeting Monday in Reno.

About 33,000 wild horses roam the open range in 10 Western states. The BLM has



Wilder mustangs are seen in the Kiger Management Area near Diamond in southeast Oregon in November 2007.

set a target "appropriate management level" of horses at 27,000.

Many critics say inept bureau management created the problem that has led to nearly as many horses being kept in long-term corrals as remain on the range.

Karen Sussman, president of the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros, said the BLM has never considered the health of herds when conducting roundups.

She and others say large-

scale roundups upset a herd's social hierarchy, leading to unchecked breeding that threatens their gene pool and accelerates population growth.

"They are mandated by law to protect these horses for American citizens. They have not done that," she said.

"And now, on the backs of these horses that should never have been removed, they want to kill them."

Critics also argue that, when it comes to public land, wild horses get short shrift to the

benefit of livestock and wildlife. They claim that since 1971 about 20 million acres originally designated as herd areas have been withdrawn from that use. They say reopening those areas to herds would alleviate the need for boarding.

"While forage and water are rarely an issue for the established livestock and big game interests, these same resources are almost always portrayed as being too little for the relatively tiny members of our nation's remaining wild horses and burros — who are too often scapegoated for ecological destruction caused ultimately by man," wrote Craig Downer, a wild horse ecologist.

A report issued last week by the Government Accountability Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said the BLM needs to consider euthanizing horses or selling them to reduce spiraling costs of keeping them in long-term holding pens.

Wild horses and burros are protected under federal law. Most captured horses are placed for adoption, but those deemed too old or otherwise

unadoptable are sent to long-term holding facilities — some for 15 to 20 years.

The BLM says demand for horses has declined, and the cost-of-caring-for-geriatric equines is devouring its budget.

The GAO report said costs of caring for wild horses likely will account for 74 percent of the program's overall budget this year, or more than \$27

million. That percentage will climb, it said, unless alternatives are found.

Continuing current practices would require a budget of \$58 million next year, escalating to \$77 million in 2012, the BLM estimated.

The BLM already has authority to use euthanasia for horse management but has been reluctant to do so for fear of public backlash.

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## N. Idaho byway dispute reaches new climax

SANDPOINT (AP) — A contentious dispute over a planned byway to route traffic past this northern Idaho resort city's downtown along the shoreline of Lake Pend Oreille reached a new climax last week.

Idaho State Police troopers, a police dog unit and Sandpoint police were called in when a marina owner confronted four construction workers trying to remove docks as part of the Idaho Department of Transportation's Sand Creek Byway, a \$98.4 million project on U.S. Highway 95.

Ralph Sletager, owner of the Sandpoint Marina and a foe of the byway, objected to the removal of the docks, including 25 boat slips. Sletager said the incident Thursday began when workers at contractor Parsons RCI asked Avista, the local utility, to cut electrical service to his marina. Avista refused without consent from him.

"I am simply outraged and appalled at what I see as my government run attack," Sletager told the Spokesman-Review, adding he may seek an emergency court injunction to keep his docks in their current location.

Barbara Babic, a state Transportation Department spokeswoman, said the law enforcement agents were called in after Sletager sent a letter to Parsons RCI threatening to have armed guards stop work from proceeding.

"The police were there for safety reasons," she said, contending the marina owner had ample warning the docks are located on state property and were to be removed.

"This should be no surprise to him," she said.

Construction workers remained away from Sletager's marina Friday, but began erecting a large crane nearby. Sletager said he was told that Parsons RCI workers will attempt to remove the docks again early next week.

Babic said Sletager "has the option to move the docks — or we will move them for him."

The elevated highway along Sand Creek is planned between the city's downtown and its lakefront. Dredging and pile-driving are scheduled to start next week.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge is still weighing arguments in a lawsuit filed by the North Idaho Community Action Network alleging the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers violated the federal Clean Water Act.

## Inspector: Insect, rodent infestation shutters Idaho eatery

LEWISTON (AP) — A reported insect and rodent infestation led to the closure of an Indian restaurant in this northcentral Idaho milltown for the third time this year, though its owner maintains inspectors found a single dead bug.

The North Central District Health Department said the Emperor of India is an "imminent health hazard" and "shows presence of rodent and insect infestation."

On Thursday, agency inspectors determined Praveen Khurana, the restaurant's owner, hadn't corrected shortcomings adequately and refused to reinstate his license to operate. The restaurant will be inspected again next week and allowed to reopen only if Khurana addresses violations, Paul

Guenther, the agency's environmental health director.

"It's our responsibility to enforce the food regulations and as we see violations we do mark them down," he told the Lewiston Tribune. "Some violations are more critical than others, but there has been a multiplicity of violations, many of which are repeated."

Khurana maintains his restaurant, previously closed by inspectors in July and September, is clean and that he is being treated unfairly by health department inspectors. The sign of insect infestation was based on a single dead bug found outside the kitchen, Khurana said, adding the insect crumbled when touched.

"I'm committed to keeping the restaurant going," he said. "I intend to contest any

further action against me."

He has hired a licensed pest management company and is following their advice, Khurana said, but maintains the move was only "preventative in nature."

"They haven't found evidence of a serious infestation," Khurana said.

One of Khurana's customers, Shelley Eagle, offered support Friday. "We've been customers for three years and are in here once a week," Eagle said. "I've always had wonderful food. It's clean and it's comfortable."

*Thank You*  
The families of Lonny Kulhanek, Lorna Boguslawski, Sheila Livingston, Douglas Livingston and Oliver Lowry wish to express their humble appreciation for all the kindnesses shown to them before and following the death of their beloved mother and sister, Leila L. Livingston.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies with light winds. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight: Fair skies. Lows in the 30s. Tomorrow: Sunny to partly cloudy skies. Highs mid to upper 60s.

SURLEY RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Light winds and sunny skies. Highs in the 50s. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Tomorrow: Sunny to partly cloudy skies. Highs mid to upper 60s.

TWIN FALLS 5-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls showing conditions (High clouds, Partly cloudy, Fair skies, Increasing high clouds) and temperatures (High 57, Low 33, 57/35, 55/32, 57/33, 57/33).

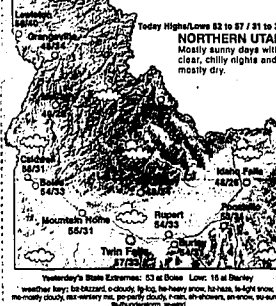
Weather in Your Area

Table listing weather for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello with high/low temperatures.

BOISE FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Partly cloudy skies and mostly dry today and Monday. Continued fair on Tuesday.

Today Highs 48 to 51. Tonight's Lows 19 to 25. BOISE Sunny skies and mostly dry today. Monday and Tuesday. Clear and cool at night.



ALMANAC TWIN FALLS

Almanac data including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moon Phases.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table for Moonrise and Moonset times for Twin Falls.

U.V. INDEX

U.V. Index table showing levels (Low, Moderate, High) and corresponding sun protection advice.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

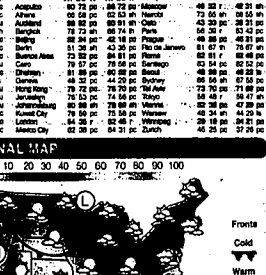
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for various US cities including Denver, Salt Lake City, and Phoenix.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table for international locations like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

What happens when we allow ourselves to recognize how much we love someone, Author of A Return to Love

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

MAGIC VALLEY WEATHER

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

N. Carolina storm kills 2, destroys homes

By Mike Baker Associated Press writer

KENLY, N.C. — As a tornado ripped through his North Carolina neighborhood, Curt Jerigan huddled in his bathroom, praying for the raging winds to spare him.

flipped over and debris strewn about. "It was pretty massive destruction," Johnston County emergency management coordinator Derrick Duggins said. "It goes to show the magnitude of what natural weather can do."

His 14-year-old son, Hunter, pointed to what used to be his bedroom now just a pile of bricks and beams. The room was being remodeled, so Hunter had been sleeping in the living room.

found as spaghetti-like. Gov. Mike Easley planned to tour the area Sunday or Monday after local officials have assessed the damage. A Red Cross shelter was opened at a church and National Weather Service officials were sending crews out to survey the damage.



Volunteers help clean up a home destroyed by a tornado in Kenly, N.C., Saturday after severe weather moved through the area, killing at least two people.

When Jerigan emerged from the home, he met a neighbor, his face covered in blood, who pleaded with him to help search for his wife. She had gone missing in the confusion of the storm.

Winds tossed family portraits into the woods some 200 yards away and the skeleton of a new camper the Stephensons had just bought sat nearby.

U.S. Rep. Bob Etheridge, who represents the area, surveyed the damage Saturday, describing beams in the home where the woman was

Advertisement for Garibaldi's Restaurant, Sunday-Thursday, 1st Full Price, 2nd 1/2 Price. Includes address and phone numbers.

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INSIDE: Nation, C3-5 | World, C6-7

## Economic summit vows action, takes few concrete steps

By Jennifer Lovess  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — World leaders battling a dire and deepening economic crisis vowed Saturday to cooperate more closely, keep a sharper eye out for red-flag problems and give bigger roles to fast-rising nations — but kicked many hard details down the road for their next summit after President-elect Barack Obama takes office.

Perhaps as important as the modest concrete steps they took, the leaders of the planet's richest nations — and some of the fastest-developing — made clear their recognition of the world's increasingly interconnected financial architecture and the responsibilities that go along with it.

"There shall be no blind spots,"

### INSIDE

Analysis: Summit shows shifting economic balance.

See page C5

German Chancellor Angela Merkel declared, "There is here a great commitment to ensure that such a crisis is not repeated."

Underscoring how bad things have gotten this time, President George W. Bush, the summit host, said he had agreed to the recent \$700 billion rescue plan for U.S. financial institutions only after being told the nation was at risk of falling into "a depression greater than the Great Depression."

Also significant at the summit: the inclusion of a far broader range of countries than the elite, old-guard

group that usually holds such summit meetings.

"Emerging market countries were not the cause of this crisis, but they are amongst its worst affected victims," declared Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh.

Leaders from 21 nations and four international organizations attended the emergency summit that was held as Washington was blanketed in a gray mist and which took on a workaday feel appropriate to the grim crisis that drew them together. At the conclusion of talks that took place over two days, they released a joint communique that was modest in scope but high in hopes.

Covering eight pages and 47 action items, the document's overarching focus is to establish a series of new safeguards for the fragile and opaque global financial system.

Nearly all the efforts are aimed in some way at better flagging risky investment patterns and regulatory weak spots before they bring down companies and then ripple dangerously through entire economies, as has happened in recent months.

To that end, the leaders called for such mundane things as "supervisory colleges" where financial regulators can compare market notes across countries, better cooperation between nations on regulations, the eventual standardization of accounting rules governing how companies can value potentially risky assets, and new attention to credit-rating agencies.

The leaders also supported expanding the membership of the Financial Stability Forum, a group that has been examining the causes of the financial crisis and crafting

ways to prevent future problems. The group called for broadening the financial police work of the 63-year-old International Monetary Fund as well as modernizing the institution to better keep pace with the changing economic environment.

None of the items was splashy, and most would be understandable to few outside of financial experts, but officials argued they have far-reaching potential.

"It's not glamour," said French President Nicolas Sarkozy.

More than two dozen items were slated for some level of action by the end of March, around the time the leaders expect to gather again, with the rest left for later. Concrete proposals were few, however, with most details slated to be worked out by finance ministers in the coming months and beyond.

## Election spurs 'hundreds' of race threats, crimes

By Jesse Washington  
Associated Press writer

Cross burnings. Schoolchildren chanting "Assassinate Obama." Black figures hung from nooses. Racial epithets scrawled on homes and cars.

Incidents around the country referring to President-elect Barack Obama are dampening the post-election glow of racial progress and harmony, highlighting the stubborn racism that remains in America.

From California to Maine, police have documented a range of alleged crimes, from vandalism and vague threats to at least one physical attack. Insults and taunts have been delivered by adults, college students and second-graders.

"There have been 'hundreds' of incidents since the election, many more than usual, said Mark Potok, director of the Intelligence Project at the Southern Poverty Law Center, which monitors hate crimes.

One was in Snellville, Ga., where David Millner said a boy on the school bus told her 9-year-old daughter the day after the election: "I hope Obama gets assassinated." That night, someone trashed her sister-in-law's front lawn, mangled the Obama lawn signs, and left two pizza boxes filled with human feces outside the front door, Millner said.

She described her emotions as a combination of anger and fear.

"I can't say that every white person in Snellville is evil and anti-Obama and willing to desecrate my home because one or two idiots did it," said Millner, who is black. "But it definitely makes you look a little different at the people who you live with, and makes you wonder what they're capable of and what they're really thinking."

Potok, who is white, said he believes there is "a large subset of white people in this country who feel that they are losing everything they know, that the country their forefathers built has somehow been

"Someone once said racism is like cancer. It's never totally wiped out, it's in remission."

— William Ferris, senior associate director, Center for the Study of the American South at the University of North Carolina

stolen from them."

Grant Griffin, a 46-year-old white Georgia native, expressed similar sentiments: "I believe our nation is ruined and has been for several decades and the election of Obama is merely the culmination of the change."

"If you had real change it would involve all the members of (Obama's) church being deported," he said.

Change in whatever form does not come easy, and a black president is "the most profound change in the field of race this country has experienced since the Civil War," said William Ferris, senior associate director of the Center for the Study of the American South at the University of North Carolina. "It's shaking the foundations on which the country has existed for centuries."

"Someone once said racism is like cancer," Ferris said. "It's never totally wiped out, it's in remission."

If so, America's remission lasted until the morning of Nov. 3.

The day after the vote hailed as a sign of a nation changed, black high school student Barbara Tyler of Marietta, Ga., said she heard hateful Obama comments from white students, and that teachers cut off discussion about Obama's victory.

Tyler spoke at a press conference by the Georgia chapter of the NAACP calling for a town hall meeting to address complaints from across the state about hostility and resentment.

## Idaho students chant Obama threat on school bus

REXBURG (AP) — Elementary

students chanted "assassinate Obama" on a school bus in eastern Idaho last week, according to a school district spokesman. The district spokesman said that the third-grade students were "scared" and most of them didn't understand what the word "assassinate" meant when they chanted in reference to President Barack Obama.

Obama. Goodlife says the Rexburg-based district is "in a 'highly conservative' community that is overwhelmingly voted for Republican presidential candidate John McCain.

Superintendent Geoffrey Thomas emailed district employees Nov. 11 to remind them words such as "kill" or "assassinate" are "not appropriate" for students and staff. The new national

## L.A. surrounded



Craig Smith tries to save his home from a wildfire that destroyed hundreds of homes, Saturday in the Sylmar area of Los Angeles.

## Southern California battles devastating wildfires

By Shaya Tayloe Mohajer  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Metropolitan Los Angeles was seemingly surrounded by flames Saturday with three wildfires consuming spacious mansions and tiny mobile homes at the edges where bone-dry wilderness meets burgeoning development.

Notorious Santa Ana winds topping 75 mph carried flying embers on an erratic path, sometimes picking off just a house here and there on otherwise untouched Orange County streets of big, expensive homes and manicured lawns. The destruction was near total in other areas: Some 500 mobile homes in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley were transformed into a smoking wasteland.

"I can't even read the street names because the street signs are melting," Los Angeles Fire Capt. Steve Ruda said at Oakridge Mobile Home Park.

Tens of thousands of residents have evacuated their homes in the valley, Santa Barbara County and along the Orange-Riverside county line. For millions of others, major

### Southern California wildfires spread

Residents endured a third day of devastation Saturday as wind-blasted wildfires destroyed hundreds of homes, forced thousands of people to flee and shut down major freeways.



freeways were shut down and the prospect of blackouts hung in the air like the smoke.

No deaths were reported, but the Los Angeles police chief said he feared authorities might find bodies in the devastated mobile home park, which housed many senior citizens. Crews were waiting for the ground to cool before bringing in search dogs.

The series of fires have injured at least 20 people and destroyed hundreds of homes from coastal Santa Barbara to inland Riverside County, on the other side of the heavily populated Los Angeles area.

A blaze that ravaged the Sylmar

community in the hillsides above Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley grew to more than 12 square miles and was only 20 percent contained Saturday.

It sent residents fleeing in the dark Saturday morning as it torched cars, bone-dry brush and much of the mobile home park.

The blaze, whose cause was under investigation, threatened at least 1,000 structures, city Fire Department spokeswoman Melissa Kelley said.

A burned resident is in serious condition, and four firefighters were treated for minor injuries.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger declared a state of emergency in Los Angeles. Fire officials estimated that its peak, 10,000 people were under orders to evacuate.

Lucrila Romero said she saw smoke above the hills beyond the front door and then, within an hour, saw that a canyon across from her home was red with flame.

"They would drop water, the water would quench the flames and then two minutes later the flames would come back," she said. Firefighters soon banged on the door and gave them 10 minutes to evacuate.

## 30 years later, memories of Jonestown continue to haunt survivors

By Tim Retherman  
Associated Press writer

Dark clouds tumbled overhead on that afternoon 30 years ago, in the last hours of the congressman's mission deep in the jungle of Guyana.

With a small entourage, Rep. Leo Ryan had come to investigate the remote agricultural settlement built by a California-based church. But while he was there, more than a dozen people had stepped forward: We want to return to

the United States, they said fearfully.

Suddenly a powerful wind tore through the central pavilion, ruffling pages of his notebook, and the sides dumped torrents. People scrambled for cover as I interviewed the founder of Peoples Temple.

"I feel sorry that we are being destroyed from within," intoned the Rev. Jim Jones, stunned that members of his flock wanted to abandon the place he called the Promised Land.

That freakish storm and the mood seemed ominous — and not just to me. "I felt itself blow into Jonestown when that storm hit," recalls Tim Carter, one of the few settlers to survive that day.

Within hours, Carter would see his wife and son die of cyanide poisoning, two of the more than 900 people Jones led in a murder-suicide ritual of epic proportions. And I would be wounded when a



Tim Carter is shown Oct. 28 at the Williamson River in Eugene, Ore. Carter lost his young son and his wife in Jonestown 30 years ago, when more than 900 Americans died in a murder and suicide ritual at the Peoples Temple agricultural mission. AP photo

See JONESTOWN, Page C2

# Jonestown

Continued from page C1

tem of temple assassins killed Ryan — the first congressman slain in the line of duty — and four others, including three newsmen.

But by their wiles or happenstance, scores of temple members escaped the events of Nov. 18, 1978. Some would commit suicide, die at the hands of others or fall victim to drugs. But many more moved on to new careers, spouses and even churches. They are, as they were before joining the temple, mostly ordinary people who wanted to help their fellow man and be part of something larger than themselves.

With time, differences between temple outsiders and insiders became faded. They have experiences in common and share painful memories from a tragedy that has come to epitomize the power of a charismatic leader over his followers.

Tim Carter was spared to carry out one last mission for the temple. Almost 30 years after that horrible day, we spoke for the first time.

"We are inextricably linked," Carter said. "What you experienced at the airstrip is what I experienced at Jonestown... I cannot describe the agony, terror and horror of what that was."

Peoples Temple sprang from the heartland in the 1950s. Jones built an international congregation in Indianapolis. Moving his flock to California, the minister transformed his church into a leftist social movement with programs for the poor. He was head of San Francisco's public housing commission when media scrutiny and legal problems spurred his retreat to Jonestown for what would be his last stand.

Yulanda Williams was about 12 when she began attending temple services in San Francisco with her parents. Her father believed that the minister helped him recover from a heart attack.

In 1977, as news media were beginning to investigate disciplinary thrashings and other abuse in the temple, Jones summoned Williams and her husband to Guyana.

Upon arrival in Jonestown, the couple felt deceived. It was far from the paradise Jones described. People were packed into metal-roofed cabins, sleeping on bunks without mattresses and using out-houses with newspaper for toilet paper. There were armed guards, and Jones warned that deserters would encounter

venomous snakes and hostile natives.

The preacher, who once charmed U.S. politicians and met with future first lady Rosalynn Carter, had turned into a pill-popping dictator who sadistically presided over harsh discipline.

Because her husband was an attorney whose skills could be better used elsewhere, they were permitted to leave after a few weeks. And months before the horrific end, Williams and her family cut ties with the temple.

Eventually, Williams joined the San Francisco Police Department. Fearing for her job, she kept her temple history secret for a decade. But later she confided in a superior and was assigned a job working with gang members. "I told my story to young people," she said. "They were amazed because they never imagined anyone could beat these types of odds."

On the morning of Nov. 18, Ryan's party was about to tour the settlement, and investigate whether its inhabitants truly were free to go.

Joe Wilson, wife of security chief Joe Wilson, took her 3-year-old son Jakari to the kitchen building where they met seven others who had endured enough of Jonestown's Spartan life and Jones' faked religious exorcisms. The group told fellow settlers they were going on a picnic — but they just kept on moving through the jungle, with Jakari slung in a sheet on Wilson's back.

"I was so scared I was shaking in my tennis shoes," she recalled. "I was waiting for a gunshot and a bullet and me dropping."

Trudging 35 miles along railroad tracks, they arrived sweaty and dirty that night in the town of Matthews Ridge. Wilson, who lost her mother, brother, sister and husband that Saturday, would be consumed with survivor's guilt.

On Mother's Day, two years after Jonestown, she thought about what it must have been like for her mother to see two of her children die. She put a pistol to her head.

She had to live, she decided, for the sake of her son.

She twice married and bore two more children. Now divorced, she goes by her married name Leslie Cathey and works in the

health care industry.

She finally has found forgiveness, even for Jones, but she cannot forget. "I pray my family did not think I left them," she said. "Not a day goes by that I don't think about it."

While a temple dump truck ferried the Ryan party and 15 grim-faced defectors toward the Port Kaituma airstrip six miles away, they were unaware that anyone had escaped.

We made it safely to the dirt strip. But then, a tractor with a trailer full of temple gunmen — Joe Wilson among them — soon bore down on us. Gunfire exploded as we boarded two small planes. Ryan died. So did defector Patricia Harris, NBC newsmen Don Harris and Bob Brown, and photographer Greg Robinson, my colleague at the San Francisco Examiner.

I was shot in the left forearm and wrist.

Some survivors fled into the jungle but most took refuge in a cramped run shop, fearful the assassins would return. "You're gonna see the worst carnage of your life at Jonestown," predicted one of the defectors the next morning. "It's called 'revolutionary suicide.'"

By the time the airstrip gunmen returned to Jonestown, Jones had gathered his people in the pavilion and had begun preparing them for the end. He used news of Ryan's shooting to convince the throng that they had no hope, no future, no place to go.

"The congressman has been murdered!" he announced. "Please get the medication before it's too late. ... Don't be afraid to die."

When potassium cyanide-

laced Grape Flavor Aid was brought forward, Jones wanted the children to go first, sealing everyone's fate because the parents and elders would have no reason to live. With armed guards encircling everyone and wifey youngsters howling, medical staff members with syringes squirted poison down the throats of babies.

The killing already was underway when Carter was sent to the pavilion. Frozen in horror, he saw his own 15-month-old son Malcolm poisoned. Then his wife Gloria died in his arms. "I wanted to kill myself," he said. "But I had a voice saying, 'You cannot die. You must live.'"

He did live. Jones had one last mission for the Vietnam veteran.

A top Jones aide gave Carter, his brother and another temple member pistols and luggage containing hundreds of

thousands of dollars. They were instructed to take the money to the Soviet embassy in Georgetown along with letters authorizing transfer of millions from temple bank accounts to that government.

But the trio ditched most of the cash during the arduous hike to Port Kaituma, and they were detained by police there.

In the aftermath, Carter went to live with his father in Boise, Idaho. He landed a job at a travel agency and worked in the industry for many years. He has had two long-term relationships and is the father of three children. He collects disability payments for post-traumatic stress from Vietnam, but he reflects on the nightmare of Jonestown each day.

"The more time that goes on, the better it is," he said. "I can think about Gloria and Malcolm without feeling that knife in my chest."

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- ✓ Do you worry excessively?

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# Advice and dissent: Obama reaches out to ex-rivals

By Calvin Woodward  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Presidents typically say they want to be surrounded by strong-willed people who have the courage to disagree with them. President-elect Barack Obama, reaching out to Hillary Rodham Clinton and Republicans, actually might mean it.

Abraham Lincoln meant it. He appointed his bitter adversaries to crucial posts, choosing as war secretary a man who had called him a "long-armed ape" who "does not know anything and can do you no good."

You could say his Cabinet meetings were frank and open. Richard Nixon didn't mean it.

"I don't want a government of yes-men," he declared. But among all the presidents who said no to their peril, he went down a path of destruction in the company of sycophants.

It so happens that Obama and New York Sen. Clinton share a reverence for "Team of Rivals." Doris Kearns Goodwin's book about how Lincoln brought foes into his fold, Clinton listed it during the campaign as the last book she had read. Obama, clearly a student of Lincoln, spoke of it several times.

Now past could be prologue.

Obama is considering Clinton for secretary of state or another senior position, meeting John McCain on Monday to see how his Republican presidential rival might help him in the Senate, and sizing up one-time opponents in both parties for potential recruits. He made one Democratic presi-

dential opponent, Delaware Sen. Joe Biden, his running mate. "I think it reflects a great inner strength on Obama's part that he is seriously considering creating a team of rivals" as Lincoln did, Goodwin told The Associated Press on Friday.

"By surrounding himself with people who bring different perspectives, he will increase his options, absorb dissenting views and heighten his ability to speak articulately to people on different sides of each issue. The challenge, of course, is to ensure that the discussions do not become paralyzing, and that once a decision is made the inner circle accepts that the time for debate is over," she said.

During the bitter primary campaign, Clinton dismissed Obama as a neophyte who could not be trusted to handle crises and who had not done much more in politics than make fancy speeches. Obama sniffed that "you're likable enough, Hillary."

Yet she strongly supported Obama in the presidential campaign, not unlike William Henry Seward, the Hillary Clinton of his day.

Seward, the front-runner in the race for the 1860 Republican nomination, was so confident of taking the prize that he went on an eight-month tour of Europe a year earlier, only to see Lincoln vanquish him. Lincoln hurled animosities and made him secretary of state.

Lincoln also enlisted Democrat Edwin Stanton as his second war secretary, despite being humiliated by Stanton years earlier when they worked together as trial lawyers. Salmon P. Chase, a constant critic of Lincoln and

another Republican rival, became his treasury secretary. Other rivals were put in the Cabinet, too.

Lincoln's reasoning: "We needed the strongest men. These were the very strongest men I had no right to deprive the country of their services."

None of this has been lost on Obama, who said in May that Lincoln's inclusion of former foes "has to be the approach that one takes."

At the time, he said he would consider McCain for the Cabinet if that made sense. Now, aides for both men say such a move is not in the works but they will seek other ways to cooperate.

To be sure, the pledge to build a strong and politically diverse Cabinet of people who will not be cowed by the president and his aides is made in one election after another. It usually has all the staying power of a New Year's resolution.

Michael Nelson, in his "Guide to the Presidency," noted that Jimmy Carter promised: "There will never be an instance while I am in office where the members of the White House staff dominate or act in a superior position to the members of the Cabinet."

That didn't last long. Carter met weekly with his Cabinet in his first year, every two weeks in his second, monthly in his third and only sporadically in his fourth. Nelson calculated, tracing a typical pattern of good intentions lost in the wind.

Goodwin says a true team of rivals is exceptionally difficult to make work in these days of hyperpartisanship, scandal-hungry blogs and raw feelings between parties and factions of the same party from the often nasty campaign.



These Democratic presidential hopefuls Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., left, and Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., respond to a question during a Democratic presidential debate Feb. 26 in Cleveland, Ohio. AP Photo

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# What course for John McCain, now that he's back in the Senate?

By Laurie Kullman  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — His hopes for the presidency dashed yet again, John McCain returns to the Senate as the Republican iconoclast his GOP colleagues find hard to embrace and one his Democratic peers would love to win over.

Hard feelings aside, the four-term Arizona senator still stands as an effective lawmaker — and critical vote — whom both parties will pursue.

McCain headed a GOP ticket that suffered significant down-ballot defeats in both the Senate and House. Shaken, Republicans facing a bigger Democratic majority are welcoming McCain with what passes for warmth, collegiality and compliments.

"I think it's indisputable that he is our best-known and most prominent senator," Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky said

in a telephone interview last week.

Pointing out that a news-magazine had named McCain one of the Senate's top 10 most effective senators, McConnell added: "He is a very, very capable legislator and you really can't say that about everybody in the Senate."

Republicans need McCain or any senator who might join them during fights to keep a stronger Democratic majority from rounding up the votes to shut down GOP filibusters.

Democrats will control the White House and Congress for the first time in 14 years. Nonetheless, they need McCain, too, for the compromises he might help forge on the economy, immigration and Iraq.

That may make McCain's support among the Senate's most sought-after.

"He can pretty much write his own ticket," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who plays a similarly independent

role in Senate matters. "I don't think that we have a titular head of the party but... he is, in a sense, the standard-bearer of the party."

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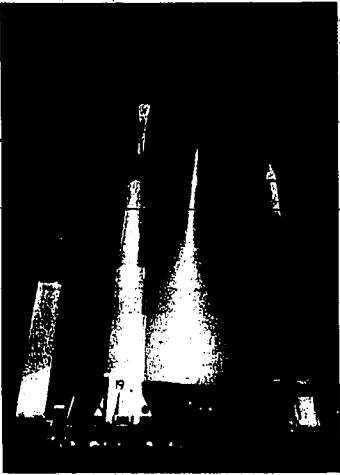
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Space shuttle Endeavour's lift off is seen from the rocket garden at the Kennedy Space Center, Friday in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Space shuttle Endeavour seven member crew are on a mission to the International Space Station.

## Astronauts inspect Endeavour for damage

By Marcia Dunn  
 Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Endeavour's astronauts unfurled a 100-foot, laser-tipped pole and surveyed their ship for any launch damage Saturday while drawing ever closer to their destination, the international space station.

At least two pieces of debris were spotted Friday night in launch photos, Mission Control reported, and engineers were poring over the images to determine whether anything hit Endeavour.

The spacecraft and its crew of seven were on track to hook up this afternoon with the space station, currently home to three astronauts. The shuttle was delivering tons of equipment for remodeling, including a new bathroom, kitchenette, two sleeping compartments and an unprecedented recycling system for turning urine into drinking water.

"It's always a great day to be in space," shuttle commander Christopher Ferguson observed.

The day centered around the shuttle inspections, standard procedure ever since

Columbia shattered during re-entry in 2003.

During the afternoon, Ferguson's crew used the extra-long inspection boom to scrutinize Endeavour's right wing. The nose was next up, followed by the left wing. The painstaking job lasted well into the evening.

The shuttle wings and nose are especially vulnerable, taking the most heat when a shuttle descends through the atmosphere at the end of a flight. Even a seemingly minor gash could spell doom. Columbia was brought down by a hole in its wing the size of a dinner plate; all seven astronauts were killed.

Two pieces of debris were seen trailing Endeavour during liftoff, one at 33 seconds and the other just over two minutes into the flight. The earlier piece was likely a narrow strip of thermal blanket that was yanked off the shuttle during launch, said Lefty Cain, chairman of the mission management team.

The blanket — 12 inches by 18 inches long and 4 inches wide — is believed to have come off the tail of the shuttle, near the orbital-maneuvering engine pod on the left side.

## Times Square getting its first 'green' billboard

NEW YORK (AP) — This winter, New Year's Eve revelers will have a close-up view of Times Square's first environmentally friendly billboard powered entirely by wind and sun.

But the billboard might not be quite as dazzling as some of its high-powered neighbors along the Great White Way.

Construction on the 35,000-pound sign advertising Ricoh Americas Corp. is to begin this month across the avenue from the building where the ball drops on New Year's Eve.

Powered by 16 wind turbines and 64 solar panels, the sign is expected to save \$12,000 to \$15,000 per month in electricity costs. Ricoh, an office equipment and document storage supplier, estimates the sign will also keep 18 tons of carbon out of the environment.

The billboard will be lit by floodlights rather than light-emitting diodes. It won't have a backup generator, so it could go dark during a long period with little wind or sun.

But Ricoh spokesman Ron Potesky said the sign's turbines will probably be able to keep the billboard lit even after four days without breezes or bright sun.

"The point is that there are ways of being environmentally friendly to the planet, even on a billboard," Potesky said.

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# Summit shows world's shifting economic balance

By Tom Ichni  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Just showing up counted for a lot. Leaders may have not quite rewritten the rules of global finance in a weekend. But they still accomplished much by just gathering in such large numbers — both the older economic powerhouses and the newer fast-growing ones — to grapple with the world's financial panic and pledging to work together to contain it.

## News analysis

That rare show of unity and a vow to work in the days ahead to better regulate global markets and to reform creaky 1940s-vintage financial institutions like the International Monetary Fund, enabled leaders to proclaim the summit a success.

It also signaled a shifting balance of power on the world stage in which important emerging economies are demanding a stronger voice.

And the summit posed a major challenge for the incoming administration of President-elect Barack Obama, who wasn't even at the meeting. It puts pressure on him to join with other leaders in restructuring the global financial system soon after taking office, when he already has a wide array of must-do items on his agenda.

Saturday's statement by summit leaders contained broad themes but little in the way of concrete proposals. They can be developed at subsequent meetings, including one in April.

"You have to give credit to the leaders for coming together and to the administration for organizing the meeting and to getting this off the ground. But it's going to be even more difficult to land it somewhere," said Steven Schrage, a trade official in President George W. Bush's first term.

The Bush White House "is kind of turning over the controls to the Obama administration," said Schrage, now with the Center for Strategic and International Studies. He said the path ahead, requiring agreements on complex issues among an expanded group of participants, would be a difficult one for Obama and other world leaders.

The makeup of the weekend session was as important as its communique advocating comprehensive reform.

In the past, economic summits have mainly been held with just a select few players — principally the world's top seven old-world industrial democracies: the United States, Japan, Britain, Germany, France, Canada. More recently, Russia joined the club, bringing the number to eight, or Group of Eight.

But at Bush's behest, attendance was expanded to more than 20, and included many important economic powers that had been excluded in the past such as China, India, Brazil, Mexico and Saudi Arabia.

In all, the session was attended by leaders of countries that account for 90 percent of the world's economic output.

In the future, the larger grouping may become the norm for dealing with knotty economic problems.



The New York Times/AP photo

Often campaigners portraying world leaders protest the G20 meeting in Washington, DC, Friday.

"We've got to get beyond the G-8 because China and India are getting to be too big as players to ignore," said David Wyss, chief economist for Standard & Poor's, the New York based financial ratings service.

India's prime minister, Manmohan Singh said countries excluded in the past must be included in the future. "We need to ensure that any new architecture we design is genuinely multilateral with adequate representation from countries reflecting changes in economic realities," he told the other leaders.

Recognizing his days as "the decider" are all but over, Bush tried to make the most of his lame-duck status by picking the venue for the meeting, selecting the guest list and appealing to world leaders not to try to reinvent the free-market system. But his ability to drive the agenda was limited.

"Our economies are being hit very hard. And so there was a common understanding that all of us should promote pro-growth economic policy," Bush said in summing up the session. "There is more work to be done and there will be further meetings, sending a clear signal that a (single) meeting is not going to solve the world's problems."

As political theater, the session gave other countries a chance to vent their frustration. Many leaders, including Russian President Dmitri Medvedev, complain that the U.S. and the Bush administration are to blame for the deepening crisis.

But the joint statement issued by the summit partners did not expressly blame the U.S., asserting instead that "policymakers, regulators and supervisors, in some advanced countries, did not adequately appreciate and address the risks building up in the financial markets."

World Bank President Robert Zoellick said the summit was a productive start. "What matters now are the follow-up actions. People are looking to leaders for a global, coordinated and fast response." In particular, he called for government spending programs to stimulate national economies, and said China had demonstrated leadership with its \$580 billion stimulus package.

"You have to give credit to the leaders for coming together and to the administration for organizing the meeting and to getting this off the ground. But it's going to be even more difficult to land it somewhere."

— Steven Schrage, a trade official in President George W. Bush's first term.

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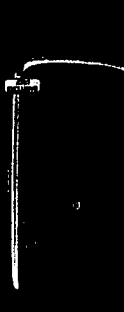
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# India celebrates planting flag on moon

By Gavin Rabinowitz  
Associated Press writer

NEW DELHI — India rejoiced Saturday at joining an elite club by planting its flag on the moon as the country's space agency released the first pictures of the cratered surface taken by its maiden lunar mission.

A probe sent late Friday from the orbiting mother spacecraft took pictures and gathered other data. India needs for a future moon landing as it plummeted to a crash-landing at the moon's south pole, said Indian Space Research Organization spokesman B.R. Guruprasad.

The box-shaped probe was

launched with India's saffron, white and green flag, sparking celebrations in the country that is striving to become a world power.

"The tricolor has landed," the Hindustan Times said in a banner headline, while The Asian Age proclaimed "India is big cheese."

As India's economy has boomed in recent years, it has sought to convert its newfound wealth — built on the nation's high-tech sector — into political and military clout.

The moon mission comes just months after it finalized a deal with the United States that recognizes India as a nuclear power, and leaders hope the mission will further

enhance its prestige.

This momentous achievement shall be etched in the history of India as a grateful tribute to our scientific community for their resolute efforts to take India to a global leadership position," said Sonia Gandhi, head of the ruling Congress party.

To date only the U.S., Russia, the European Space Agency, Japan and China — and now India — have sent missions to the moon.

But while the celebrations conjured up images akin to that of the U.S. flag unfurled on the moon by Apollo astronauts, India's flag is most likely scattered over a wide swath of the moon's Shackleton crater after the

probe slammed into the surface at more than 3,100 miles per hour.

The violent landing was planned and Indian scientists hope to study the images and data sent back by the probe during its 25-minute descent to prepare for a future "soft" landing. Guruprasad told The Associated Press. It carried a video imaging system, a radar altimeter and a mass spectrometer.

The video imaging system took pictures of the moon's surface, while the altimeter measured the rate of descent of the probe and the mass spectrometer studied the extremely thin lunar atmosphere.



Former Indian president A.P.J. Abdul Kalam, right, greets Indian Space Research Organization Chairman U. Sankaranarayanan, left, Friday in Bangalore, India, soon after India's Moon Impact Probe landed on the lunar surface. AP photo.

# Iraq's Cabinet to vote on security pact with U.S. to keep forces for 3 more years

By Hamza Hameed and  
Qasim Abdul-Zahra  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Iraq's Cabinet will vote today on a security pact with Washington that would keep U.S. forces in the country for another three years, a major step in efforts to balance Iraqi demands for national sovereignty with the security concerns of the two allies.

In a bid to secure support for the agreement from the country's top Shiite cleric, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki on Saturday dispatched two senior lawmakers to see Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani in the holy city of Najaf, south of Baghdad, with a copy of the pact's final draft.

A senior official at al-Sistani's office said the cleric told the two legislators — Khalid al-Attiyah and Ali al-Adeeb — that the document represented "the best available option" for Iraq, signaling that he would not object to it if the Cabinet and later parliament approve it.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the subject, said al-Sistani indicated to al-Attiyah and al-Adeeb that he wanted the agreement to pass by a comfortable majority in the 275-seat parliament.

Al-Sistani commands enormous influence with Iraq's majority Shiites. The Iranian-born cleric does not speak to reporters, communicating his views through edicts or leaks from his office. His public silence on a major policy decision is often taken to mean he has no objections.

Al-Attiyah said al-Sistani had stressed the need for "national accord" over the agreement. Al-Adeeb said "His eminence, al-Sistani, is comforted by the thoroughness of Iraqi officials who shoulder the responsibility of safeguarding national interests."

The U.N. mandate covering the presence of U.S. and other foreign forces in Iraq expires Dec. 31, and failure to pass the agreement would leave Iraq with little choice but to seek a

renewal of the mandate.

A series of bombings Saturday pointed to the fragility of security gains in the past year. The violence also was likely to strengthen the argument of the pact's proponents, including the interior and defense ministers, that there is still a need for U.S. forces.

In Jal Afar, a suicide car bombing struck a commercial district, killing nine Iraqis and wounding 40, according to the U.S. military. Iraqi police and hospital officials said seven people were killed and up to 32 were wounded. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

In Baghdad, a bomb in a parked car exploded near the National Theater in the mainly Shiite district of Karadah, killing at least five and wounding 23, according to police and hospital officials. Some victims were heading to the theater to see a political satire, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information.

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# Orphan wounded in Congo war in limbo

By Todd Pflaum  
Associated Press writer

RUTSHURU, Congo — Nobody knows what to do with him now.

The small child with a bullet-shattered wrist was crying alone in a house full of corpses when he was found last week by a stranger fleeing a gunbattle between rebels and pro-government militias in eastern Congo.

The man carried the boy from the village of Kwanja to a tiny hospital several miles away and the two- or three-year-old infant spent the night screaming and his days silent, medical staff said.

One week later, the boy's name is about all they know.

"He finally opened up and told them, 'My name is Eliya,'" said Francois Bahuga, a nurse at the main hospital in Rutshuru, a small town perched amid chilly terraced hills in the heart of territory newly overrun by rebels.

Eliya now talks timidly to some of the other children. "But he still won't talk to us," Bahuga said. "He is clearly traumatized. He's having nightmares."

The tragic story is just one of many being told here after Congo's recent explosion of fighting began in August, displacing 250,000 people. The violence has shattered hopes the nation's first-ever democratic election in 2006 would usher in a peaceful era.

That vote was the culmination of a deal that had finally unified Congo after a 1998-2002 war ripped it apart, leaving huge chunks of the vast central African nation under the control of rival rebel groups and foreign armies.

Today, fighters loyal to a new rebel leader, Laurent Nkunda, again control large swaths of the east. And a lightning advance in late October across the green valleys of North Kivu province, Nkunda's territory has expanded again. Rebels are now collecting road taxes, replacing town officials with their own and forcibly recruiting young men and children into their ranks, aid workers say.

Nkunda took up arms in 2004 and claims he is fighting to protect minority ethnic Tutsis from Rwandan Hutu rebels who fled here after Rwanda's 1994 genocide of more than 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis. In Congo, the two ethnic groups live among hundreds of others.

The government sees Nkunda as a puppet of neighboring Rwanda, which invaded twice in the 1990s to root the Hutu militias but plundered the area instead, according to critics.

Nkunda's battlefield is in a stunningly beautiful province shadowed by mist-shrouded volcanoes. But the beauty belies the poverty in the area where most people live hand to mouth. They are unable to farm their fields — rich volcanic soil rife with potatoes, beans, corn and bananas — because they are afraid of armed groups who roam through them.

The few police and army around offer little protection; like the warring militias and



Motherless orphans and lost children rest Thursday at the Don Bosco Ngarzi center in Goma, eastern Congo. Fighting in Congo intensified in August and has displaced at least 250,000 people despite the presence of the largest U.N. peacekeeping force in the world. U.N. officials say both the rebels and government troops have committed crimes against civilians.

rebels who roam the hills, security forces are accused of raping and pillaging.

In such a lawless place, Eliya's future would have been grim by any measure. Now, his parents are almost certainly dead, there are no orphanages to take him in, and more than 1 million adults in the province of 6 million are living as refugees, struggling to feed themselves and their own children.

Bahuga said Eliya was the first war orphan he had seen at Rutshuru hospital.

Today, there are four, and two others who lost one parent. "Caring for orphans, that's something new for us," Bahuga said. "The conflict is getting more violent by the day."

Congo ought to be rich, but its abundant supply of diamonds, gold, copper, tin and rubber, have bred corruption and left many fighting instead.

Congo's story today can be told on the main road running north of the government-held provincial capital, Goma. Tiny jagged islands of tarmac are all that remain of a route that long ago was paved.

Traveling north from the provincial capital, the track winds past Kibati, where 60,000 people who fled the fighting in late October are huddled under a sea of shanty tents beside the slopes of Nylragongo, an active volcano.

The road passes blue-helmeted peacekeepers standing atop armored personnel carriers, then a final army checkpoint and 800 yards of empty no-mans land.

Near the front line, whole villages are abandoned. Rebels wearing olive green uniforms nearly identical to those of government troops on the other side, have moved into empty black wood homes, rocket launchers and automatic weapons pointing at the road. Two carried a crate of Pringles beer.

Further into rebel territory, is an abandoned refugee

camp at Kibumba where tens of thousands had sought refuge after similar skirmishes last year and fled when fighting drew near two weeks ago.

By the roads, spent tank shells are scattered among ripped black boots, leftovers from the army's retreat. A smashed red and white cellphone tower lies twisted onto itself, knocked down by a bomb blast. Handfuls of women and children walk barefoot, lugging giant wads of beanstalks on their backs.

On Thursday at Rutshuru hospital, Eliya slept on an iron bed in the corner of a room packed with gunshot victims. When he woke on his thin mattress, a young man picked him up and held him. The French charity Doctors Without Borders is paying the 34-year-old a few dollars a day to care for and feed him.

Wrapped in a purple cloth, Eliya's bulky lips sagged forlornly. His liquid brown eyes were both despondent and blank. He rested his heavily bandaged left wrist on a cushion.

And he did not say a word.

Bahuga, the nurse, said little was known about the man

who brought Eliya in on Nov. 6. But the hospital will send a team to Kwanja to find out if anybody knows who the boy is, or if he has any living relatives.

"It will be difficult, maybe impossible, to find anyone to take him," Bahuga said. "Most people are preoccupied trying to survive. Don't ask me what we are going to do."

"It will be difficult, maybe impossible, to find anyone to take him. Most people are preoccupied trying to survive. Don't ask me what we are going to do."

— Francois Bahuga, a nurse at the main hospital in Rutshuru, Congo, on the fate of a war orphan named Eliya

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**Eagle Eye** (R) Daily 7:15-9:45  
Sat - Sun Only 1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45

**The Flyboys** (R) Daily 7:15-9:45  
Sat - Sun Only 1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45

**Haunting Molly Hartley** (R) Daily 7:30-9:45  
Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**Beverly Hills Chihuahua** (R) Daily 7:15-9:20  
Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:20

**The Changing of the Guard** (R) Daily 6:50-9:30  
Sat - Sun 12:15-3:30-6:50-9:30

**High School Musical 3: Senior Year** (G) Daily 6:50-9:30  
Sat - Sun 12:15-3:30-6:50-9:30

**Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa** (PG) Daily 7:00-9:15-9:30-9:45  
Sat - Sun 12:00-12:45-1:30-2:20-3:00-4:00-4:40-5:15-7:00-9:10-9:20-9:45

**James Bond Quantum of Solace** (R) Daily 7:00-9:30-9:45  
Sat - Sun 12:30-1:30-3:00-5:00-7:00-7:30-9:30-9:45

**Twilight Opens November 21** (R) FRI NOV 21 6:50-7:20-9:30-9:50  
Sat - Sun Nov 22 & 23 12:15-1:00-3:30-4:00-6:50-7:20-9:30-9:50

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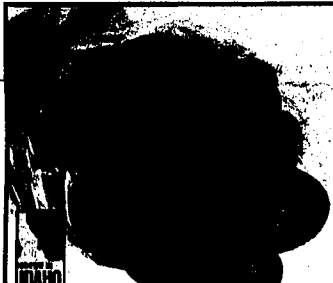
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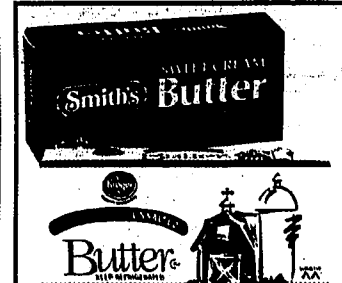
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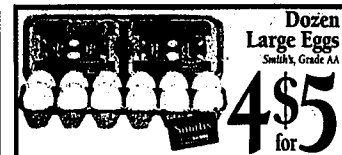
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INSIDE: Carey goes for third title game appearance in a row, D2



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## Broncos continue rivalry dominance

### Idaho hangs around for half before BSU pulls away

By Nicholas K. Geranios  
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — Boise State usually moves the ball through the air, but Jeremy Avery had other plans Saturday against rival Idaho.

Avery rushed for a career-high 156 yards, the first Bronco back to top 100 this season, and Boise State piled up 315 yards on the ground in crushing Idaho 45-10 to keep alive its hopes of returning to a BCS bowl.

"The running game was huge," said quarterback Kellen Moore, who between handoffs completed 23 of 31 passes for 210 yards.

Boise State (10-0, 6-0 Western Athletic) won its 10th straight over the Vandals and clinched at least a share of its sixth WAC title in the past seven seasons.

Idaho (2-9, 1-6) trailed just 17-10 at halftime. But Boise State scored the first four times it had the ball in the second half to blow the game open.

Avery, a 168-pound sophomore, carried 11 times for a school-record average of 14 yards per carry. He added two touchdowns.

D.J. Harper (67 yards) and Vinny Perretta (58 yards) also punked the Vandals. Leading rusher Ian Johnson was held to 14 yards on eight carries.

"When you get in, you've got to take advantage," said Avery of the committee of running backs. "You've got to capitalize."

Coach Chris Peterson said he's been waiting all season for this sort of running game to emerge.

"We know we can throw it," he said. Boise State, ninth in the latest BCS standings, is trying to make the Bowl Championship Series for the second time in three seasons. To cash a big BCS check, the Broncos must sweep WAC

rivals Nevada and Fresno State and probably need undefeated Utah, No. 7 in the standings, to lose.

Peterson contended he is paying little attention to the BCS race, to the point of not caring about next weekend's showdown between Utah and BYU.

"I care about the Wolfpack and the Broncos," he said, referring to next weekend's game with Nevada.

Moore, a freshman, was not sacked and had plenty of time to throw. Jeremy Childs made 11 catches for 99 yards.

Facing a defense ranked second in the nation by allowing just 10 points per game, Idaho managed 329 yards and one touchdown.

Quarterback Nathan Enderle completed 15 of 26 passes for 225 yards, but was sacked four times and picked off twice. Deonte Jackson was Idaho's leading rusher with 53 yards on 15 carries.

Idaho scored on its first play of the game when Daniel Hardy took a short pass from Enderle and ran for an 87-yard touchdown. Hardy appeared to have been tackled for a short gain, but he rolled across the bodies of several Boise State defenders without touching the ground, then popped to his feet and outran pursuers.

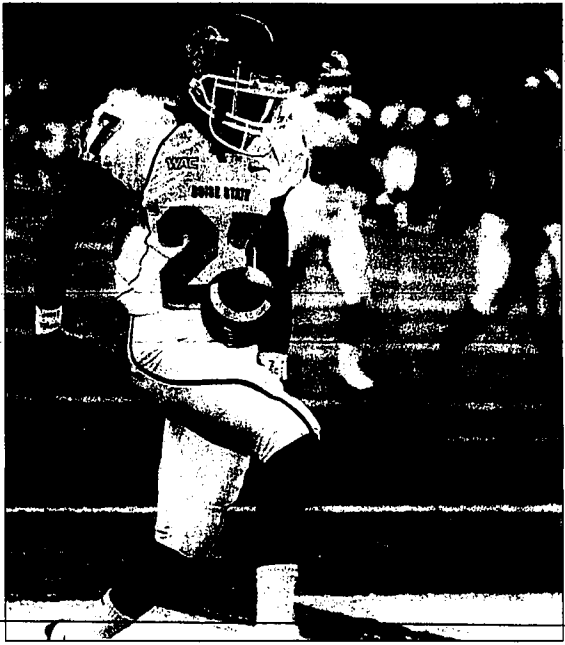
That was the high point for the Vandals. Avery ran up the middle for a 19-yard touchdown to tie it with 5:35 left in the first quarter.

Idaho punted on its next series, and Kyle Wilson returned the ball 79 yards for a 14-7 lead.

Peterson blamed drives that turned into field goal attempts for the Broncos' failure to open a bigger lead.

"Nobody panicked," he said. "We are a second-half team, and that's the most

Please see **BSU**, Page D6

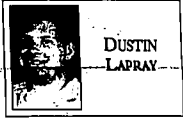


Boise State running back Jeremy Avery (27) bosses the ball off his knee while celebrating a touchdown to tie the score during the first quarter of Saturday's game in Moscow.

## Avery emerges as more than a threat

MOSCOW — For the first time this season, the No. 9 Boise State Broncos had a running back surpass the mystical 100-yard mark. And it wasn't whom you would have expected.

For nine games, not a single guy eclipsed the mark. But Saturday in the battle for the Governor's Cup Jeremy Avery did it right, setting a school record for highest per carry



DUSTIN LAPRAY

average (14.2). He had 11 carries for 156 yards and two touchdowns. He did not have a run

for a loss. "I didn't know that," Avery said, a fresh smile on his face from his record-breaking day. "I'm in the book. That's good."

The BSU tailbacks split time all season. It's not like Avery had so many more carries than the other backs, he just exploded through holes and blasted defensive backs, garnering

Please see **AVERY**, Page D6

## Jerome's "Escape from Spartanville" a true classic

As a professional sports writer, words aren't normally supposed to fall like lightning on you every once in a while.

How could words do what took place over the course of 2 1/2 hours in Rupert? How do you put into words everything

featured in a Jerome-Minico state semifinal football game that will go down as one of the best games the state of Idaho has ever produced?

It was one of those rare nights where you just do the best you can and let the ebb and flow, the defining moments, atmosphere and emotions speak for themselves.

With so much game-week hype, there was bound to be one element to fall flat when it came time to settle things on the field. But on Friday we found that perfect storm.

Both sets of fans, both teams and both coaching staffs brought their A game.

"This was the greatest atmosphere in a football game that I've ever been a part of," said Minico running back Skylar "Poke" Morgan.

It wasn't supposed to be a David vs. Goliath type of match, but everything ended up falling in Minico's favor before the game.

The Spartans were hosting their third straight playoff game, while Jerome was on the road for the third straight week.

Jerome was without Jake Lammer, a potential NCAA Division I prospect at quarterback and Class 4A player of the year candidate, due to a broken arm and had to rely



DAVID BASHORE

on 5-foot-9 junior Cameron Stauffer in his stead.

Contrarily, Minico had Morgan, its D-1 prospect and POY candidate, available.

Minico had the ball at the Jerome 4 with a little less than four minutes left and a 39-3 lead, owing four downs with which to put the game away against a defense that hadn't stopped Morgan all night (he finished with 40 carries for 252 yards and four touchdowns).

Somewhat Jerome stuffed Morgan on all four of those downs.

Somewhat Stauffer orchestrated a 98-yard drive in the final 2:30, much of it on his legs with just one time-out at his disposal.

Somewhat the undersized but highly-elusive quarterback's final prayer of a pass got through double coverage, and somehow Ross Hillier came down with it in the end zone.

Somewhat, in the course of four minutes, Jerome — no upstart, mind you — had stolen victory from the region's Class 4A power, on its home field.

In the interest of full disclosure, I'm still trying to wrap my head around how Jerome pulled it off. But I'm pretty sure I'm not the only one.

Tears of complete devastation played upon the faces of Morgan, of receiver Landon Barnes (who caught 10 passes for 146 yards), and of line

backer Jordan Reed as well as countless other Spartans that were left wondering how on earth a trip to the state championship game slipped away from them so

cruelly. On the other sideline, Hillier, Kevin Williams (who caught three TD passes) and innumerable Tigers had tears as well, but they were the tears of combined celebration and joyous shock.

In short, neither team had just happily believed what had just happened.

Jerome coach Gary Krumm at least knew how the final drive, the stuff of every budding quarterback's dreams, came about.

"That's the reason we put in (the Tony Franklin offense)," said Krumm. "We knew at least knew how to do that with our old offense."

It's tough not to feel for Morgan, Barnes and the rest of the best Minico football team in the school's history just as it's hard not to be glad for a Jerome squad that had to overcome so much to pull it off.

Good luck finding a movie producer who'd believe that Friday's game actually played out that way — the sequence of events is far too perfect even for a Hollywood script.

The only thing that could have possibly

Please see **JEROME**, Page D2

## Third-quarter barrage vaults Declo into title game

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — A fiery halftime locker room speech by the Declo coaching staff inspired the Hornets to a huge second-half turnaround and a 29-16 semifinal victory over Nampa Christian in the Class 2A state playoffs Saturday.

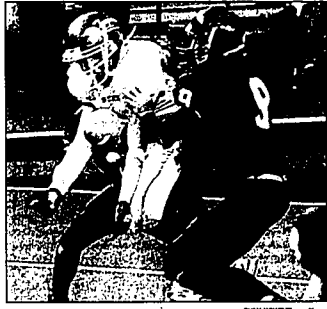
Declo, which has made three semifinal appearances at the Class 2A level, advances to the state title game for the first time. The Hornets will play Parma at Bronco Stadium at 4:30 p.m. Friday for the championship.

"The coaches just fired us up at half," said Declo lineman Rich Mahoney. "They told us we are better than we were playing and we have to get to play up to our potential. We put it all together and got a good win here against a very good Nampa Christian team."

Although they only trailed 6-0 at halftime, the situation didn't break for the Hornets (9-3). Nampa Christian was manhandling them up front on both sides of the ball. If it wasn't for three interceptions, the Trojans (9-2) could have easily been ahead by four touchdowns at intermission.

Declo head coach Kelly Kidd said his coaching staff issued a challenge to the team in an intense, emotion-filled rant, some of which "you couldn't say in church."

Whatever was said, it worked. The Hornets scored four unanswered touchdowns in the third quarter before the Trojans figured out what hit



Declo's Jeromy Jenkins (9) and Will Manolese break up a pass intended for Nampa Christian's Michael Siegranus Saturday at Holt Area in Pocatello.

them. "We just weren't firing off the ball (in the first half)," Mahoney said. "They're a good, physical team and you have to get into them before they get into you."

The momentum shift began when Nate Poutlin returned a punt 54 yards to the Trojan 29-yard line. That set up Tyler Briggs' 25-yard touchdown run, and a two-point conversion by Jared Erickson tied the score 6-6.

Declo seized control of the game on its next possession, when quarterback Jeromy Jenkins found Brandon Peterson wide open for an 80-yard touchdown pass.

Kaylen Martinez recovered a Trojan fumble at the Nampa Christian 37-yard line, setting up a nifty scramble by Jenkins, who found

Tyler Briggs for a 37-yard TD. Jenkins was 5-for-9 passing for 159 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

The third-quarter scoring onslaught was capped by Declo's trickery — Briggs threw a halfback option pass back to Jenkins for a 22-yard score.

Declo gained 143 yards on the ground, led by Riley Kowitz's 61 yards.

"There's a blank spot in our trophy case and (the coaches) told us we have to get some type of hardware," Mahoney said. "That's been our goal all season and we knew we would progress all season if we practiced hard."

Nampa Christian used a good mix of run and pass to

Please see **DECLO**, Page D2







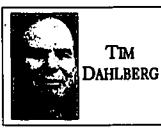






# Vick wants to play, but what team would risk it?

Michael Vick lives in a prison in Kansas, making 12 cents an hour while plotting his return to the NFL. His houses and farms will soon be gone, the two yachts are history, and he's down to his last couple of Range Rovers.



TIM DAHLBERG



AP file photo

Michael Vick leaves the federal courthouse in Richmond, Va., July 26, 2007.

A race horse he bought for \$60,000 died of colic, the Atlanta Falcons are still trying to hit him up for millions they paid him, and the IRS and the state of Georgia want nearly \$1 million in back taxes.

front of another Victory Dog bottle.

In 2006, he made nearly \$15 million. Recently he reported total income of \$12.89 for an entire month.

Maybe Vick can pick up a \$40 bottle when he gets out of prison next July, assuming things go as planned. If he's careful about not spending his prison earnings in the commissary, he could be paroled with enough to buy a couple of them.

That's \$12.89 as in 12 dollars and 89 cents. This from someone who, before things went terribly bad, categorized a \$1,000 check to his mother as "chump change."

He shouldn't drink too much, though. Because she's still got some football to play.

The numbers are cold, but they have to warm the heart of any animal lover sickened by what once went on at Vick's Bad Newz Kennels.

Buried in the hundreds of pages of paper detailing Vick's financial woes is other animal activists to sign an ex-con who admitted to doing some heinous things?

They're the stars of a recent National Geographic Channel television special.

The other question is how much would they risk for a quarterback who has a career passing rating of 75.7, fumbles the ball on every 10 times he carries it, and hasn't played a down in two years.

They live in comfort in a Utah ranch, thanks to the \$20,000 Vick agreed to contribute to finance their care.

Just luck with that. Vick would expect to be reinstated in the NFL upon his release, but also believes he will be able to earn a substantial living playing quarterback once again.

And now they have their own wine.

Good luck with that. Vick would expect to be reinstated in the NFL upon his release, but also believes he will be able to earn a substantial living playing quarterback once again.

Yes, there's Meryl, looking anything but ferocious on a bottle of Syrah. And there's Lesia, pecking out from the

He shouldn't drink too much, though. Because she's still got some football to play.

Yes, there's Meryl, looking anything but ferocious on a bottle of Syrah. And there's Lesia, pecking out from the

He shouldn't drink too much, though. Because she's still got some football to play.

ings to creditors. Indeed, Vick's financial mess is as much a cautionary tale to his fellow athletes as his criminal woes are.

ful, invested in a rental car franchise in Atlanta and poured money into a liquor store and restaurant. He hired friends, gave away money and cars, and could never say no to his mother, who got \$700 for an Easter Egg hunt one year and \$317,000 for a new church building the next.

He has assets of \$16 million but owes creditors \$20.3 million. His attorneys had to hire forensic accountants to find out where the money went, \$18 million of it over the last two years alone as Vick bounced from one business deal to another and seemed to hire financial advisers he met standing in line at the supermarket.

Now he sits in a prison in Kansas after a staggering \$17 million from the top. Once a favorite of fans who couldn't buy enough of his No. 7 jerseys he's now vilified and hated by millions who will never forgive the despicable things he and his bud-

Flush with bonus money from the Falcons, Vick bought houses by the hand-

les did to their dogs. A comeback is still possible, but my guess is that this story will not end well. Upon his release from prison, the odds are Vick will spend more time dodging creditors than defensive linemen.

Flush with bonus money from the Falcons, Vick bought houses by the hand-

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les did to their dogs. A comeback is still possible, but my guess is that this story will not end well. Upon his release from prison, the odds are Vick will spend more time dodging creditors than defensive linemen.

The dogs are a different story. Those that survived will live in comfort the rest of their lives.

And for that, we should all raise a glass of Lewis red in celebration.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at [tdahlberg@ap.org](mailto:tdahlberg@ap.org).

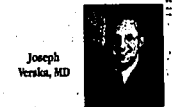
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Samuel Jorgenson, MD

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Joseph Verska, MD

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**Requirements:**  
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• Ability to balance daily cash flow and interpret profit and loss statements a must.  
• Excellent sales and communication skills  
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Qualified applicants submit resumes to: [employment@thesummitgroupinc.com](mailto:employment@thesummitgroupinc.com)

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**HOUSEKEEPING**  
PT Housekeeper  
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Are you interested in enhancing the lives of handicapped individuals in Wendell? We are now accepting applications for Full and Part-time all shifts. Please apply at 612 2nd Ave. W., Wendell.

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**HEALTHCARE**  
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Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
When I evaluate my hand, is it still proper to count each card over four in any suit as worth a point? In other words, if I have six diamonds, are the two cards over four worth two points?  
The Long and the Short of It, Benton, Pa.

**ANSWER:** I'd use that rationale as a fall-back argument with no other clubs available. You'd never get a trump lead from a player who has K-Q-J in a side suit, whatever his trump holding. But if he has less unsupported aces in said, maybe he does have a delicate trump holding.

**ANSWER:** I do use this scale of valuation when opening and when deciding to respond, and it helps me choose between a weak-two and a one-level opening; but I do not use it after the initial action. Thereafter, assessing the value of one's hand is more about fit than extra length.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I held ♠ Q-7-3, ♥ Q-9-4, ♠ A-K-6-3, ♣ Q-4. My partner opened one diamond, and my RHO made a three-club overall. I doubted, then bid three spades over the three-heart response. My partner had four spades but passed, thinking I was weak. What did my bids actually show?  
Walk-Away Renee, Corpus Christi, Texas

**ANSWER:** Doubling an overall, then bidding a new suit, shows a hand too weak to make that call directly. Your action suggested six spades and 8-10 points, perhaps. Your actual hand presents an insoluble problem: maybe you have to gamble on three no-trump without a club stop at your second turn. You know partner will bid four spades with four trumps, as your initial double implied at least one major.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
When one is faced with a guess for the trump queen, how valid is it to play the hand on lead for the critical card, as opposed to his partner, for the simple reason that sometimes one leads a trump if not holding the queen?  
Negative Inference, Grand Forks, N.D.

**ANSWER:** Doubling an overall, then bidding a new suit, shows a hand too weak to make that call directly. Your action suggested six spades and 8-10 points, perhaps. Your actual hand presents an insoluble problem: maybe you have to gamble on three no-trump without a club stop at your second turn. You know partner will bid four spades with four trumps, as your initial double implied at least one major.

**ANSWER:** A bidding sequence such as one diamond - two clubs - two hearts - three clubs - three spades - five clubs (where three spades is a probe, not necessarily natural) suggests solid clubs. The given strong hand the chances to make the master bid of six clubs, if appropriate.

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502 Homes For Sale

HOME INSPECTIONS www.inspectionpros.com For Buyers & Sellers BILL BAKER 326-6116 RUIPERT 772 Country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1440 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdm, 3 bath, bonus room w/gas fireplace, 2,161 sq. ft. of living space...

TWIN FALLS #2 2 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home, heat pump, 12x20 deck, 339,900...

TWIN FALLS 4 bdm, 2 bath, 1424 sq. ft. one level, well-maintained, fireplace, nice neighborhood...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 KIMBERLY 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, on a cul-de-sac...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 1412 Arroyo Dr. E., North Pole area, 3 bdm, 2 bath, partially finished basement...

TWIN FALLS #2 2 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home, heat pump, 12x20 deck, 339,900...

TWIN FALLS 4 bdm, 2 bath, 1424 sq. ft. one level, well-maintained, fireplace, nice neighborhood...

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ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 Any you planning a move? Classifieds will point you in the right direction...

502 Homes For Sale

POCATELLO 2 bdm, 1 bath, starter home, many new features, 1,161 sq. ft. of living space...

TWIN FALLS Why pay realtor's fees? For sale by owner, 2300 sq. ft. 3 bdm, 2 bath, partially finished basement...

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HEYBURN (1/7 acre parcel), 3 mi. West of Burger King in Heyburn. Walking distance to river...

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518 Mobile Homes TWIN FALLS Nico 2 bedroom 1 bath home in Carnock...

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521 Manufactured Homes BRUH 1986, 4 bdrm full bath office, 2 bath, 1890 sq. ft.

523 Farms/Ranches/Dairies BURELVEDECO Property view 7 private rd, maintained by County...

524 Manufactured Homes BRUH 1986, 4 bdrm full bath office, 2 bath, 1890 sq. ft.

601 Furnished Homes

GOODING 2 bdm for rent. Ready now. No pets. Call Angie 358-0591.

602 Unfurnished Homes BRUH 5 bdm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, fireplace, no pets/smoking...

BURELVEDECO 2 bdm country home, no pets, no smoking, 500 deposit...

602 Unfurnished Homes BRUH 5 bdm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, fireplace, no pets/smoking...

602 Unfurnished Homes BRUH 5 bdm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, fireplace, no pets/smoking...

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Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

WATCH THE FINISH by Michael T. Williams, Clearwater, Florida

15 Minute crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters.

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdr m, 2 bath, 1107 Elm St...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdr m, 2 bath, gas fireplace...

ALBION Duplex/Down stairs duplex, all electric, ref, stove, a/c...

KIMBERLY 3 bdr m, 2 bath, \$500 + dep. 213...

BURLEY 2 bdr m, 2 bath, gas fireplace, fenced yard...

MOV-IN SPECIAL \$100 off 1st month rent
Carriage Lane Apts. 2510 Whippingurp Drive...

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, SW, AC, car garage...

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdr, new inside & out, central furnace...

BURLEY Norman Manor Apartments 1 bdr subsidized...

MOV-IN SPECIAL \$100 off 1st month rent
Carriage Lane Apts. 2510 Whippingurp Drive...

ACROSS 1 Monday tropical fruit 2 Photos and snapshots...

DOWN 14 Car buyer's protection 15 Shelter author...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdr m, 2 bath, pet friendly...

BURLEY RUPERT 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, WDR...

BURLEY 2 bdr m, 2 bath, gas, new appliances...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr m, 1 bath, pet friendly...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr m, 1 bath, pet friendly...

604 Unfurnished Apt. & Duplex
BURLEY RUPERT 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

Unfurnished Apt. & Duplex
BURLEY RUPERT 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdr m, 2 bath, pet friendly...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdr m, 2 bath, pet friendly...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdr m, 2 bath, pet friendly...

604 Mobile Homes
BUHL 2 bdr, 1 bath, new carpeting...

608 Condo/Min. Property
JEROME Office space 700 sq. ft. warehouse...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdr m, 2 bath, pet friendly...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdr m, 2 bath, pet friendly...

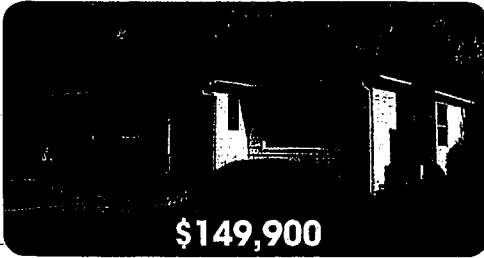
Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdr m, 2 bath, pet friendly...

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdr m, 2 bath, pet friendly...

606 Mobile Homes
BUHL 2 bdr, 1 bath, new carpeting...

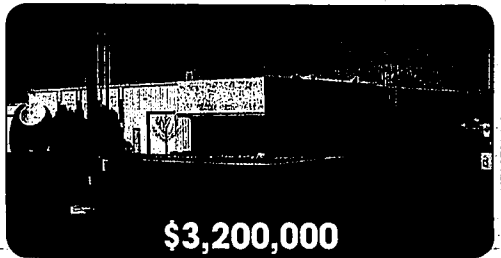
610 Storage Warehouse
TWIN FALLS Warehouse 5500 sq. ft. approx...

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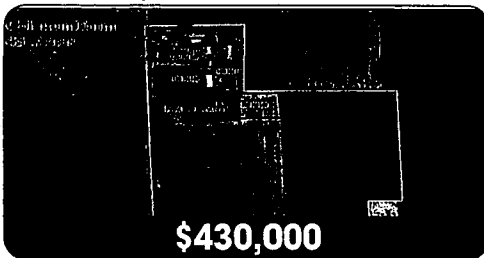
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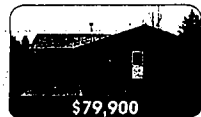
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Lexi 308-4944 or Jeff 280-2800



**\$675,000**

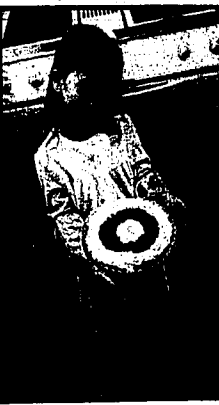
206 ft of Washington frontage. Building has 3400 sq ft of retail/warehouse space. Huge Lot.  
MLS# 98380567  
Steve Di Lucca 733-7653

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NOTICE OF ONE TIME MEETING CHANGE
THREE CREEK HIGHWAY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Three Creek Highway District scheduled for Tuesday the 11th day of November, 2008 is rescheduled to Friday the 21st of November, 2008 at 7:00 PM at the Three Creek Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISH November 16 and 18, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 648
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0648

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.

MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
TO CORRECT ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of December, 2008, the Board of Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District will meet as a Board of Corrections for the purpose of correcting assessments.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
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No time to call or stop by?
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1. Find the ad w/ button
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Classified Deadlines
For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
100
Lost and Found
101
Lost and Found

101
Lost and Found
102
Lost and Found

103
Lost and Found
104
Personals

EDUCATION
400
School Instruction

701
Livestock/Poultry

702
Horse and Tack

704
Pets and Supplies

FOUND blanket, large, 2 layer push, 1/2 mile east of Gooding on Sheehans Highway. Call 208-934-9315.

LOST Pomeranian, white, male, answers to Cowboy. Lost near Rock Creek park and golf course. Reward. 208-738-7170 lv. mag.

LOST Yellow Lab, 7 years old. In Hazleton Nov. 7. 'Apson' is HUNTER REWARD. Call with good news or bad. 208-490-0857.

400
School Instruction
401
School Instruction

ALMSBA
USUBED
YIFTON
FICTEN
SHONCE
SLIZZE



THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Aronson and Jeff Kroulik

FOUND Springer Spaniel, male. Found at Hagerman WMA on 11/10. 539-4914.

LOST Schnauzer, black, miniature, 10 weeks old. Female, lost or taken from Pasheams Key. Reward on 1/7. Please return her, no questions asked. 208-286-1902

LOST Yorkie, male, 2 miles south of Curry. REWARD. CALL 208-733-7397

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

THE COVER GIRL, POSSED WITH THE CANDIDATE BECAUSE SHE WAS A ---

Now arrange the cipher letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

LOST 1 box of unassembled patio furniture. Someone from behind Costco & Jerome Intrechange #168. 208-929-6190

LOST 300 Weberly rifle with Buntis scope in a green soft gun case Sunday Oct 26th between Featherhite and Pine. 839-6084

108
Professional Services
109
Professional Services

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print.

701
Livestock/Poultry

702
Horse and Tack

704
Pets and Supplies

LOST 4 wheeler pack with seat, black, 1600 3500 E. S. of Kimberly on 11th. Green jeep was seen picking up. 308-7424 Reward

LOST Jack Russell Terrier on Harrison St. White w/known on left eye. No tag. Answers to "Rusty". 839-2244

113
Child Care Services
114
Child Care Services

701
Livestock/Poultry

702
Horse and Tack

704
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# FAMILY LIFE

TIMES-NEWS • FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: (208) 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET

Kids Only:  
Presidential  
child's  
play, F6



F

SUNDAY  
NOVEMBER 16, 2008

INSIDE: Senior calendar, F2 | Stork report, F5 | Engagements, anniversaries, F5

## A NEW DEAL revisited



Dan Arnold sorts boxes of fruit at S & G Produce in Twin Falls on Wednesday. Arnold started working at S & G as a Twin Falls Community Work Center inmate. After his release on parole in April, he continued working there and now supervises two other employees.

MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

# Parolee still thriving with newfound freedom, sobriety

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer



Seven months after his release, Dan Arnold is holding steady and staying out of trouble.

He has to if he wants to keep his freedom. One screw-up — entering a bar, shooting up, skipping a meeting with his parole officer — could land him back in prison.

"It's not worth it," he said.

Arnold, 49, was released from Twin Falls Community Work Center on parole in April after serving three years of a 10-year sentence for dealing meth in Canyon County. The Times-News followed his transition from prisoner to free man and neighbor in a three-part series, "A New Deal," which we published in August.

Three months after we last spoke with him, not much has changed. That's what Dan wants.

"Life is good," he said Wednesday as he sorted lemons at S & G Produce, where he started working while still a work center resident. He still goes straight home from work most nights to avoid temptation. He calls his mother and sister every day and meets with his parole officer every two weeks. He recently bought a slow cooker and plans to pay off his car next month.

No more meth blings, no more drinking. Living a normal life is

Arnold's goal.

Even if his daily routine seems nondescript, his mother, Mindy Arnold of Boise, is thrilled with the changes she has seen in her only son.

"I hear more laughter from him," she said by telephone from Boise. "We joke with each other, which I like. We never did do that before."

Arnold still hasn't visited his mother, but he overcame his fear of long-distance driving to drop off his nephew and surprise his sister, who also lives in Boise. While abusing alcohol and meth, he always drove under the influence. September marked the first time he drove to Boise sober.

He still isn't in the clear, and the odds are against him. According to the University of Nebraska, 92 percent of meth users who are trying to get clean relapse. His mother can't do much for him, but she's optimistic. She knows that this time, after so many setbacks, her son is serious about staying clean.

"Mothers hope for the best," Mindy said. "It's a daily thing. It's only up to him, that he stays sober."

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



Carrie Kotara of Halley asks questions of her son Champe to make sure he understands the gist of Jack London's 'Call of the Wild.'

## Parents respond to speaker's ideas on giving kids more say

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

Can too much homework be a bad thing?

That's a question Carrie Kotara is considering as her son Champe's homework load has increased upon entering middle school.

She's also reconsidering how she and her husband, Brian, reward their children's grades the way they should praise on their children and the emphasis they put on keeping bedrooms neat.

"Homework is kind of busy work. Children spend several hours in school, and when they're home it should be family time, a time for them to explore things like art or music," the Halley woman said. "Champe missed a couple days earlier in the year and he ended up with so much homework that it became very stressful to complete. It's quite possible that homework can become a chore, something that inhibits the joy of learning."

What set Kotara to think-

ing about the ways she deals with her son Champe and younger daughter Grace were two presentations titled "Unconditional Parenting" and "The Homework Myth" offered last weekend by Alfie Kohn.

Kohn, the author of 11 books on human behavior, education and parenting, was brought to the Wood River Valley by St. Luke's Center for Community Health in conjunction with the Blaine County Community Drug Coalition.

Kohn contends that traditional parenting is hully and that parents need to move away from controlling kids to letting the kids have more say about their lives.

"These days we give our children a 'Good job' when they do exactly what we demand of them instead of a whack when they don't," he said, comparing today's parenting techniques to yesterday's. "But ultimately it's still about controlling our children."

Please see KIDS, Page F3

### Alfie Kohn's eight steps to unconditional parenting:

Reconsider your requests. If your child is doing, the problem might lie in what you're asking him to do.

Put the relationship first. Being right doesn't matter as much as maintaining a good connection between you and your child.

Exercise unconditional love. Let your child know that you'll never stop loving him no matter how angry you are.

Take a few minutes to imagine how something looks from your child's viewpoint.

Be authentic with your child. Let him know when he has hurt your feelings or you're in a bad mood. And apologize when an apology is warranted.

Talk less. Act more. It's often better to listen than to explain why he should be doing such and such.

Don't assume your child is trying to test the limits or make you mad. His actions may just be part of learning about how the world works.

Give him choices. Give choices — meaningful choices. And let your kids have say. Children learn to make good decisions by making decisions, not following directions.

Information: [www.unconditionalparenting.com](http://www.unconditionalparenting.com) or [www.alfiekohn.org](http://www.alfiekohn.org)

# Parents of teens watch Nebraska safe haven law

Robert Blodgett stands in front of his family at their home in El Cajon, Calif., on Nov. 5. In the background are his wife, Celeste Blodgett, top right, and their four sons, from left, Garrett, 12, Zachary, 14, Matthew, 9, and Mark, 7. Robert Blodgett feels that Nebraska's safe haven law is appealing and says abandoning teens is simply not an option.



By Lesamo Kalle  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Yes, you have to clean your room. No, you can't go to the party. Yes, you have to ride the school bus. Get up!

Patricia Lorenz knows how hard it can be raising teens, and she knows it four times over.

"They fry the apron strings by being obnoxious little twerps," said Lorenz, whose brood is now grown, out of the house and doing great. "But that's their job. I don't ever remember wishing I could drop them off somewhere." In Nebraska, that's exactly what's happening under a safe haven law that has stressed-out parents abandoning children as old as 17 without fear of prosecution. While the intent of such laws is to allow desperate mothers safe options for unwanted newborns, safe haven Nebraska has gone awfully wrong, or is it terribly right?

Raising teenagers — still kids in some

ways, but old enough and big enough to think themselves full-in-control adults — can be a frustrating experience far different from any other, parents say. And unlike the baby years, where there are new parents' gatherings, and relatives eager to come over and help out, the teen parenting years can feel isolating and scary.

Some experts say the parents of teens who have turned their kids over to the state probably made a tough choice.

"In some ways what they're doing is an incredibly noble thing to do," said Betty Londergan, author of the new book "The Agony and the Agony: Raising a Teenager Without Losing Your Mind."

"You can get so sideways with your kids and to actually reach out for help is an incredibly valiant thing to do, as opposed to hitting them, or worse," she said.

Londergan, with a 17-year-old daughter from a previous marriage, and her husband, Larry Schall, moved to Atlanta from Swarthmore, Pa., three years ago. That made it difficult for Schall to spend regular quality time with his three kids from his first marriage. His son, then in ninth grade, grew increasingly defiant and difficult to control.

After the teen disappeared for nearly two weeks, and faced other problems,

Please see NEBRASKA, Page F3

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

MENUS:

Monday: Salisbury steak Tuesday: Soup and sandwich Wednesday: Sloppy Joe Thursday: Thanksgiving turkey dinner Friday: Fish

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m. Let's Dance, 6 to 10 p.m. Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. SHIBA, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Tuesday: Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon Exercise class, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2 Quilting, 9 a.m. SHIBA, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise class, 1 p.m. Community theater, "A Tuna Christmas", 7:30 to 9 p.m., \$10 general admission, \$7 seniors Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. SHIBA, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m. Thai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Community theater, "A Tuna Christmas", 7:30 to 9 p.m., \$10 general admission, \$7 seniors Saturday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Community theater, "A Tuna Christmas", 7:30 to 9 p.m., \$10 general admission, \$7 seniors

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed internet.

MENUS:

Monday: Russian chicken Wednesday: Soup and salad Friday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Idaho Power energy assistance, call 736-0676 for appointment Thursday: Idaho Food Bank at Wendell Fire Department, 2 p.m.; fresh produce, milk, bread, meat; bring own boxes

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MENUS:

Monday: Spaghetti and noodles Tuesday: Pancake buffet Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwich



ARIEL HANSON/Times-News

Once a month, Senior Connection in Halley brings members to Blaine Manor for afternoon tea. Marcia Kent, center, helps her mother, Pernacy Kent, choose a sweet treat on Monday, while Laree Price, left, takes a look at the goodies headed her way. The event gathers a few dozen people — this month all women, with half residents at Blaine Manor and half members of Senior Connection. "A lot of these people were with us before they came here," said Kim Coofis, director of the senior center. So the tea is a chance for old friends to catch up, and new friends to be made, she said.

Thursday: Birthday dinner, chicken-fried steak

Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m. Haak's Band Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

AA meeting, 8 p.m. AI-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 8 a.m. to noon M Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS: Monday: Thanksgiving turkey dinner Thursday: Salmon paty Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Lasagna Thursday: Reuben sandwich and split pea soup

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Energy assistance, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets Wednesday: Cheese sandwich and tomato soup Friday: Baked ham

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Energy assistance, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Potato bar

Wednesday: Chicken and noodles Friday: Birthday dinner, pork roast

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m. Yoga, 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Great American Smoke Out Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Beef stew Tuesday: Pork chops Wednesday: Cheeseburger Thursday: Chicken and dumplings Friday: Chicken or fish

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Beefy tomato mac Tuesday: Ham and beans Wednesday: Roast beef Thursday: Reuben sandwich Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Thursday: Pool Exercise Movie, 9:30 a.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Fish fillet Tuesday: Barbecue meatballs Thursday: Lasagna Wednesday: Fit and Fall-proof, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Business meeting, 12:30 p.m. Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m. Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 10 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:

Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENUS:

Thursday: Birthday dinner, turkey dinner

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Meatloaf Tuesday: Barbecue beef sandwich Wednesday: Ethnic day Thursday: Birthday dinner, ham Friday: Pinochle, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Fiddlers Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Niche dating sites grow on the Internet

By Ellen McCarthy The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Let's say you're a man with a mullet. And what you really want is a lady who wants a man with a mullet. What's a fellow to do? Well, sign up for MulletPassions.com, of course. And watch the mullet sparks fly! It seems like a joke. And maybe it is, sort of, but the site is legitimate and free, and who's to say love can't happen over a shared

sense of, uh, style? MulletPassions is just the extreme end of the blossoming world of niche online dating sites. Unlike general sites such as Match.com that cast as wide a net as possible, these forums are self-selecting, based on interests, ethnicities or dating preferences. "We've seen a major growth in the niche market of online dating," says Joe Tracy, publisher of Online Dating Magazine. "The reason we believe we're seeing that is that when a company wants to break into the

online dating market and get a piece of the pie, they have no ability to compete with Match.com and eHarmony... They're seeing more success by targeting a specific passion." Hence: Golfmates.com, DeafSigns.com, SingleParentLove.com and Bikers.com. MulletPassions, in fact, is just one of more than 100 niche sites run by Passions Network, an umbrella company with online social networks for yoga lovers, athletes, truckers and vegans.

The most popular of the loof LargePassions.com, for full-figured daters and their admirers. NativeAmericanPassions.com is close behind. Passions Network has 800,000 registered users, most of whom pick several sites to post profiles. "The underlying concept of the whole network is, it should be easier to break the ice if you already have something in common," explains company founder Michael Carter. They say there's someone for everyone. Now there's a dating site for everyone, too.

Is milk OK for cats?

By Jara Koncius The Washington Post

Every morning, my cat follows me around as I eat my cereal, hoping for a bit of milk when I'm done. I wondered if it was OK for cats to drink cow's milk, although they seem to crave it. Here's what I found out from Santa Barbara, Calif., vet Paula Kislak: • Most cats cannot tolerate milk products. Kislak says it's not good to give cats any measurable milk as it can give them digestive problems. The mythol-

ogy of giving cats a saucer of milk dates to when cats were farm animals and they had to eat whatever was available. "Now we have such well-balanced foods, they don't need to have milk," she says. • It's important to always have plenty of clean, fresh water to eat whatever is offered or distilled, around for them, says Kislak. That is all the fluid they need. • Don't leave out the cereal bowl, even if you've emptied it down to nothing, unless you want to create a culture of begging.



# For some women, pregnancy is a grave struggle

By Tomoeh Murakami Ise  
The Washington Post

NEWYORK — I found out I was pregnant on an early December morning last year and, for two days, went about my routine in a euphoric trance: a grin on my face, elbows out slightly to guard my belly from the crush of commuters and holiday shoppers. I daydreamed about turning the guest room into a nursery, of taking prenatal exercise classes and bonding with other moms-to-be.

But I wouldn't get to do any of those things. By the sixth week of my pregnancy, I was vomiting so much I was spitting up blood. Dehydrated and dizzy, I landed in the emergency room at week nine. In my 20th week, I started receiving nutrition intravenously.

What I had was hyperemesis gravidarum, a severe form of pregnancy sickness characterized by persistent nausea and vomiting as well as significant weight loss, often more than 5 percent. It occurs in about three to 20 of every 1,000 pregnancies, hospitalizing more than 30,000 women a year in the U.S., according to studies and government statistics.



The author poses with son Kai, who was born July 25. Hyperemesis gravidarum, a severe form of pregnancy sickness, occurs in about three to 20 of every 1,000 pregnancies, hospitalizing more than 30,000 women a year in the U.S.

"I stopped seeing friends, since I could no longer do the things we enjoyed together: dining out, rollerblading, going to church. I had lost control of my body and, worse, I had lost control of my life."



The author was hospitalized in March to receive fluids intravenously.

Women with the condition can suffer from dehydration, malnutrition, electrolyte imbalance and, in severe instances, neurological disorders, spleen tearing, kidney failure and lung collapse. Before intravenous fluid treatment became available, it was not uncommon for women to die from hyperemesis. It can affect the unborn baby, too: Some researchers have linked the condition with restricted fetus growth, protein delivery and low birth weight.

No one knows exactly what causes nausea and vomiting in pregnancy, but elevated hormone levels are widely thought to be at fault. Multiple studies have found that women with hyperemesis have higher levels of chorionic gonadotropin, a hormone unique to pregnancy, and thyroxin, a thyroid hormone, than women with less-severe nausea and vomiting, said Robert Romero, chief of the perinatology research branch at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. At higher risk are women who are carrying twins, had the condition in a prior pregnancy, have gastric disorders or are prone to motion sickness; so are women whose mothers and sisters experienced hyperemesis, suggesting that genetic predisposition plays a role, Romero added.

"It's extremely debilitating," said Marlena Fejzo, a geneticist and researcher at the University of Southern California who has studied hyperemesis. "It's most devastating for women who end up aborting. Many women decide to change their plans for having another child. A lot of them adopt or don't have more children."

My ordeal began three days after learning I was pregnant. When I woke up in the early morning with a queasy feeling in my stomach. As I lay in the darkness, the sensation grew stronger until I could no longer ignore it. My mouth went dry and in the next instant filled with saliva. As the contents of my stomach rose, I crawled over my husband, Archie, and vomited for the bathroom. I retched loudly several times, then vomited.

Unpleasant, I thought, but no big deal. Plenty of friends had told me about morning sickness. It was just something most women had to put up with during the first few months of pregnancy, a small price to pay for the ultimate joy that lay ahead.

Biologists have proposed that nausea and vomiting in pregnancy are nature's way of protecting the fetus from food-borne toxins in the critical first trimester, when major organs are formed and the fetus is still small enough to live off the mother's stored fats. This seemed to fit with research showing that women who experience morning sickness have lower rates of miscarriage, and I took comfort in that.

So I slogged along, throwing up everywhere: in trash cans on subway platforms and in the backrooms of the white-glove hotels, law firms and Wall Street banks that I visited as a New York-based financial reporter for The Post.

I tried everything that the pregnancy books suggested: Salted pretzels, Ginger slices, Jell-O, Acupressure. My mother, who lives in Tokyo, sent pickled plums and other Japanese remedies. My mother-in-law brought herbs from Taiwan.

But nothing seemed to help. Soon, I was vomiting 10 to 12 times a day. I lost 12 pounds, my 5-foot-3 frame falling to 96 pounds. When there was nothing left to regurgitate, I threw up gastric fluid, tinged with blood from my inflamed stomach.

I frequently became severely dehydrated. One day in January, Archie came home and found me so weakly that he rushed me to the emergency room, where my fluids were restored intravenously.

Doctors prescribed anti-nausea medications: first Reglan, then Compazine suppositories, both of which prevent dopamine, a neurotransmitter, from stimulating receptors in the brain that cause nausea. They didn't do much. Next came Zofran, a relatively new drug used to combat nausea in chemotherapy.

The round-the-clock nausea was paralyzing. The cruel thing was that vomiting, unlike the times I've thrown

up because of the flu or a jerky cab ride, provided no relief. As my condition worsened, I spent all my time at home, lying as still as possible in bed, heaving on the bathroom floor or writing articles at the kitchen table with a bucket at my feet. I stopped seeing friends, since I could no longer do the things we enjoyed together: dining out, rollerblading, going to church.

I had lost control of my body and, worse, I had lost control of my life.

For Archie and me, the lowest point came at an appointment with the obstetrician during a difficult stretch at the beginning of my second trimester.

Overbooked, he was a very busy man, and we often had trouble asking questions during the rushed appointments. That day there was a particularly long wait of two hours, which I spent throwing up. We contemplated heading to the emergency department next door but stayed because the nurse, seeing I was too dehydrated

to give a urine sample, thought the doctor would admit me for treatment. But he declined, saying I should feel better in a few weeks — and then he was gone.

It was getting late, and we couldn't shake the feeling that I was just wanted to go home. As I lay on the exam table clutching Archie's hand, I told him I wasn't sure if I could keep going. Both of us were exhausted, and on that chilly February day, my Aug. 7 due date seemed so far away.

Something had to change. We started asking close friends to stay with me. They sat by my side, late into the night, and rinsed out my bucket when necessary, giving Archie a break. Still others helped us look for a new doctor, realizing the stress of my medical care arrangements. In retrospect, we should have switched sooner, but neither of us had ever had serious medical problems — I didn't even have a doctor — and we didn't know any better.

Whenever I became too

dehydrated, the new doctor, Ricky Friedman, and his partner arranged for me to receive intravenous fluids at home or had me admitted to Mount Sinai Medical Center. There, I was pumped with fluids and anti-nausea medication and met with a nutritionist. I was even seen by a social worker, who made sure there were no underlying psychological issues, such as an eating disorder, causing me to reject food. I told her that there were few things I loved more than eating.

At 20 weeks, with my body still below pre-pregnancy weight and producing ketones, a sign of starvation, Friedman ordered a nutritional line inserted in my arm. Ketones themselves can cause nausea, worsening the problem. "It sort of feeds back on itself," he said in an interview. "If we can interrupt that cycle, we might be able to make you feel better."

The nutritional tube, which reached to just above my heart, provided the calories and vitamins that I and my growing baby needed. From then on, I spent 14 hours a day connected to a five-pound bag of milky liquid, which I wheeled on a cart from my bed to the bathroom to the kitchen table. Every week, a nurse took blood samples so that my endocrinologist could use them to adjust the contents of the bag, such as adding potassium when my levels fell.

As the spring thaw gave way to longer days, I vomited less and found I could keep down certain foods (a potato, ramen noodles and, strangely, extra-sharp cheddar cheese) around lunchtime. I gained weight. Archie and I could feel our baby kicking stronger each day, which gave us great comfort. The finish line, we felt, was within reach.

Early in the third trimester, the pregnancy threat to one more curveball. With the fetus crowding my stomach, I started getting acid reflux, a common problem in pregnancy, which reaccelerated my vomiting. As the weeks went by, my weight gained 12 ounces at 33 weeks. I checked into Mount Sinai to induce labor.

I threw up for the last time about 20 minutes before the arrival of my son, at 2:34 a.m. July 25. He weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces and was in excellent health. I held him, he looked up at me and the euphoria from December came rushing back. I didn't think about the months in between.

The nausea vanished almost immediately.

That morning, a nurse who had taken care of me during my hospitalizations popped in and asked if I felt like eating. "When you eat eggs and sausage, pancakes, cereal and fruit salad, I planned to save half for Archie, who had fallen asleep on a pullout chair. But I couldn't help myself.

I ate the whole thing.

# When the potty party falls apart, parents should try to relax

By Angie Wagner  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — My first daughter was a breeze to potty train, once she decided for herself that she wanted to do it.

After she was officially potty trained, she was never really had an accident in public. (There was one time when we were on vacation and ducks surrounded her, trying to get her Cheerios, but that was the only accident.)

For preschool we were asked to bring a change of clothes for our child in case of an accident. I was baffled by this. Why would she need a change of clothes?

I started potty training 2-year-old Aubrey when my older daughter went to kindergarten, figuring it would give us lots of time together with few distractions in the only accident-free zone.

The first two weeks did not

"Sometimes stress can come from kids being pushed too hard. Sometimes regression is just because kids are looking around and saying hey, wait a minute, I'm in charge of my body."

— Dr. Suzanne Dixon, a behavior and developmental pediatrician

go well. But during week three, something clicked and my daughter became human. She eagerly went on the potty and told me every time she had to go.

I stopped asking her if she needed to go because she always told me herself. I thought I was done.

A few weeks later, she had an accident. She did it again the next day, and the next, and the next. What the heck? I was completely confused.

The accidents were happening at home, not when we were in public. She used the bathroom three times at a birthday party, but couldn't remember to go at home. Something didn't make sense.

Now I was getting mad. I changed the reward system from giving her a piece of candy each time she went on the potty to creating a sticker chart. I she got every box on the chart filled out with a sticker, then she would get a Barbie doll.

With only one box left to fill, I figured the Barbie was hers that day. Nope. She went in her pants outside our house while I was unloading groceries.

So what's up with potty training regression, and why do kids do it?

Toddlers can reverse on the potty training for many reasons — stress such as a new baby's arrival, a father going into the military, starting

a new day care or even an illness can cause it, said Dr. Suzanne Dixon, a behavior and developmental pediatrician in Great Falls, Mont.

"Sometimes stress can come from kids being pushed too hard," she said. "Sometimes regression is just because kids are looking around and saying hey, wait a minute, I'm in charge of my body."

I think that's what I have here with strong-willed Aubrey.

Dixon, editor of the Journal of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics, also said children who are trained very young, around 18 months, are more likely to regress because they are just

being compliant with a request. When they get older and realize they can make choices on their own, regression may occur.

I was so mad at Aubrey's regression that I tried different approaches to dealing with it, none of them probably appropriate. I yelled. I tried to ask her why (that never works) and I tried to ignore it.

Dixon suggests not getting into a confrontation with a child about the regression. She said to go about it matter-of-factly and avoid making kids feel bad about themselves.

Dixon said to say something like: "Oh-oh, you got wet," rather than "You wet your pants."

She said to allow the child to take charge of the issue by having them change their own underwear and put the wet ones where they should go.

Dixon is a fan of sticker charts and rewarding success after several days.

And as for the day Aubrey chose to go in her pants instead of earn the Barbie? Dixon said it was just more important for her to be in charge of herself rather than have a Barbie.

She said I should have put the Barbie away and told my daughter: "When you feel like working on this again, that'll be something we can think about at another time."

Lots of kids have accidents, Dixon reminded me.

Aubrey finally earned the Barbie.

But I decided to stop stressing about the potty training. That may have been stressing her out. I stopped asking her every 30 minutes if she had to go, and something amazing happened — she told me on her own each time.

It's been a week since she's had an accident.



## Presidential child's play:

### Kids in the White House

By Valerie Strauss  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There are going to be kids in the White House again! The Obama sisters — Malia, 10, and Sasha, 7 — will be moving in right after their dad, Barack Obama, is sworn in as the president on Jan. 20. He and their mother, Michelle, promised them a puppy, so there will be a new pet in the White House, too.

The last kid to live in the White House was Chelsea Clinton, who was 12 when her dad, Bill Clinton, became president in 1993. Before that was Amy Carter, who arrived at age 9 in 1977 with her dad, President Jimmy Carter. President Bush's twin daughters, Jenna and Barbara, were 19 when he and first lady Laura Bush moved in in 2001. Other kids have played in the halls of the White House in the past. Some of their stories: • President Abraham Lincoln's youngest son, Tad, was known for playing a lot of tricks in the White House. He was 7 when his dad became president in 1861, living in Washington during the Civil War. Tad had a kid-size Union uniform, and he "bombed" the door of the Cabinet room with a toy cannon, sometimes interrupting his



Amy Carter (sitting on the sofa) came to Washington from Georgia at age 9 in 1977 with her dad, President Jimmy Carter. She liked to play in a treehouse on the South Lawn.

**Presidential children fact**  
The songs of two U.S. presidents have become presidents themselves: John Quincy Adams was the fourth president (his dad, John Adams, was the second) and President George W. Bush is the 43rd (George H.W. Bush was No. 41).

father during meetings. Tad once took two goats, attached them to a kitchen chair and went for a ride through the East Room, surprising his mother, who was

there giving a tour. Another time he surprised everyone in the White House by finding a way to make all the bells ring at the same time. • Quentin Roosevelt was the fun-loving youngest of Theodore Roosevelt's six children, who all moved into the White House in September 1901 after the assassination of President William McKinley. Quentin, almost 4 at the time, liked to walk on stilts and roller-skate down the halls of the house. He once ran a toy wagon through a priceless full-size portrait of former first lady Lucy Webb Hayes.

When his brother Archie was very sick, Quentin sneaked a pony up the White House elevator to cheer him up. • Theodore Roosevelt's oldest daughter, Alice, was 17 when she moved into the White House. She was rather wild. She smoked in public, carried a snake to parties and played poker. Her father once said that he could be president or control Alice, but he could not do both. • In 1961, President John F. Kennedy came to the White House with daughter Caroline, 3, and infant son John Jr. and baby son



In 1961, President John F. Kennedy came to the White House with daughter Caroline, 3, and infant son John Jr. Caroline's pet pony Macaroni, shown with the Kennedys in a 1962 photo, was allowed to roam the White House grounds.

John Jr., known as "John John." The young boy liked to hide under his father's desk — and was sometimes found there when his dad was conducting important business! Caroline was in the back seat of a limousine, holding hands with her dad, when she saw the White House for the first time. "It's so big. It looks like a castle!" she said. Caroline's pet pony Macaroni was allowed to roam the White House grounds. • Susan Ford, the daughter of President Gerald Ford, was a teenager in the 1970s when she decided to escape her Secret Service protection, which is given to all presidential kids round-the-clock. When the White House gate was open, she drove her own car out without her Secret Service agents. She attended Holton-Arms School in Bethesda, Md., and had

her senior prom in the White House. • Amy Carter liked to play in a treehouse on the South Lawn. Once she brought books to a fancy state dinner and quietly read "The Story of the Gettysburg Address" and "Charlie and the Great Glass Elevator" during the meal. A friendly senior tried to get her to stop reading and eat her spinach. • Chelsea Clinton ate dinner with her father and mother, Hillary Rodham Clinton, in a room that used to be a butler's pantry, because the private dining room in the residence was too fancy. She took cooking lessons from the White House's head chef before she went to college.

Sources include [www.whitehousehistory.org](http://www.whitehousehistory.org), [www.whitehouse.gov](http://www.whitehouse.gov), [www.time.com](http://www.time.com) and [www.theatlantic.com](http://www.theatlantic.com)

### Giving girls a voice in history

By Tracy Grant  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As the author of more than 50 "American Girl" books, Valerie Tripp knows a lot about bringing characters to life. But the Silver Spring, Md., writer was not quite prepared for seeing the adventures of her character Kit played out on the big screen of movie theaters. With "Kit Kittredge: An American Girl" out on DVD, we caught up with Tripp to talk about the movie, her writing and her favorite American Girl.



Valerie Tripp is author of more than 50 "American Girl" books.

Q. How did it feel to see your characters on screen? A. It's a very strange experience. It's very unusual to hear words that you've heard in your head spoken and brought to life in motion, color and music on that giant screen. Q. Kit Kittredge lives through the Great Depression. What lessons can kids today — given the uncertain economic times — learn from her? A. Kit's story is very much my mother's story... Usually I just invent the characters and their stories are shaped by the main problem of the time. In the case of Kit, I had been listening to my mother's stories for my whole childhood. Her father lost his job. To keep her house, my mother and her mother became cooks and maids and took in boarders. My mother had to move out of her room into the attic, which Kit did. But my mother found that the people who moved into her house ... changed and enriched her life in ways she had not foreseen. Sometimes something that

**'American Girl' author fact**  
When "American Girl" author Valerie Tripp gets stuck on a writing project, she plays frisbee with her dog. "I'm happy to have my puppy to goof off with for a bit."

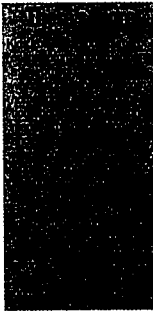
appears to be a loss actually leads to a gain that you never would have had. The absolutely crucial message of the Kit books is that ... the most important thing that you have ... is your family. Through the circumstances of your life may change, that most important thing — the love of your family and friends — won't change. It may strengthen. Q. You write about girls who live during World War II (Molly), the American Revolution (Felicity), New Mexico during the 1800s (Josefina). Who is your favorite — or at least what's your favorite time in history? A. Whoever I'm writing

about at the time! I get to live in that time and soak up the music, the fabric, the fashion of that time. Since I just finished a book about Ruthie, I'm very much into the period of the 1930s now. When you write, it allows you to have a personality that you wouldn't have. For example, Felicity is much braver than I would be. You can create your best self and send that self out into adventures. Q. What's the hardest part of writing? A. When I go to schools to talk to kids I bring a manuscript that I have that is filled with big Xs through whole pages, things circled in red. Post-it notes sticking out. It's hard when you've worked on something that hard and you hear that (the publisher) isn't going to use it ... but writing requires a lot of patience. You wouldn't stop playing soccer because you get tired or thirsty. Sometimes the things that are hard for us give the most back to us. But that moment is still very hard.

### Kids.gov site helps cut through Internet clutter

By Amy Orloff  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Your report on the solar system for science class is due tomorrow! — and you are just getting started. You need information, and you need it fast. The first place you might look is the Internet, but be careful. On one site you visit, a man says he was abducted by aliens at age 7. It might have happened, but should you include it in your report? How do you know if it's true? A much better place to start looking for information is Kids.gov, a Web site created by the U.S. government to steer kids to other helpful sites on the Internet. Most of the sites linked to from Kids.gov are those of government agencies. "We want (kids) to know that as they grow up they can use government information that is fun and useful in their everyday lives," said Martha Dorris, an official with the General Services Administration, which provides space and services for federal agencies, and sometimes, the public. One of those services is Kids.gov. The site has been updated to make it easier



for kids to use and understand. Information is divided into three categories: for kids in kindergarten through grade 5, for grades 6 to 9, and for teachers. All of the Web sites linked to Kids.gov have been reviewed by its staff to make sure the material is OK for kids to see. There are few ads to clutter your computer screen, and the material that's there doesn't slant toward a particular view. A big plus for kids is that you can search by topic in addition to searching for one word or phrase. For example, if you Google

**Smooth operators**  
Google includes a powerful way to filter Internet search results. Say you're doing a report on the F-15 Eagle jet. If you want to limit your results to military sites, type F-15 Eagle.mil (mil stands for military) in the search bar. Your results will have a special button on the left — "military" — and you can do the same thing with "edu" for education and "gov" for government sites. Remember to include a space between your filter and search word and the colon. The site [www.google.com/help/bsa](http://www.google.com/help/bsa) has a lot of information to help you use Google's search tools. Google searches the Web for information on a "solar system," you get more than 35 million links. If you search for it by topic on Kids.gov, there are 21 links to sites including NASA's. (None confirms any alien abductions, by the way.) Many of the sites also have games. Yes, they are educational games, but you might have some fun, and you won't be lying to your parents when you tell them you are working on that solar-system project.

### Jokes for kids

Newsday

What should you do when 19 guys are running at you? Throw the football. What is black when you buy it, red when you use it and gray when you throw it away? Charcoal.



## EDITORIAL

# Should we spend more for downtown renewal?

**A**nd then there was one. Block, that is, to be rebuilt in an effort to jump-start the renewal of downtown Twin Falls.

Portland-based consultant David Leland says the project, once envisioned as a four-block, \$50 million-plus makeover anchored by a new city hall, might still work as a first phase of a larger development. No costs have been discussed in public.

Last Monday, city Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson told the UTA board that the city has to move quickly to make even that one block effort fly.

"The economy, being the way it is, most companies, most individuals are not looking to do major real estate expansions at this time," Anderson said. "We might have development for one block at this point."

Leland in a written report cites four reasons for lowering expectations:

"The national economic downturn and 'a need to gain a better and current understanding from the prospective tenants about their interest in being part of downtown revitalization."

"The detrimental effect of the *Times-News* portrayal of the Four Block project in a ongoing negative light... and continuing questioning the city of improper if not illegal activities."

"Lack of clarity regarding the willingness of the city to pursue a bond referendum at this time or in the near future."

"No clear understanding from the Four Block landowners and Main Avenue business and building owners regarding their willingness to proceed ..."

If we may be so bold as to translate: Leland, after a full year of study, has no idea if there would be tenants for the 243,000 square-foot of offices, retail space and housing he initially pitched.

Financing? Another mystery. Will taxpayers support it? Hard to say. Are the owners of the properties on board? That's unknown.

So what can the consultant say for certain, \$350,000 later?

Well, that specialty local newspaper sure gumbled up the works by asking how taxpayer money was being spent, why the project was structured to benefit influential local businessmen and why the city was planning a city hall in secret.

Oh, and by the way, the city should expand the URA's revenue allocation area — the agency's primary funding source, worth about \$1.8 million in fiscal 2009 — to further divert general tax revenues to the One Block Project.

We've said it before and we'll restate it now: Twin Falls needs a healthy downtown, and the city should help spur investment there. We would gladly support a one, two, four or even 10 block project.

But any project must be fiscally sound. Twin Falls cannot afford to take a flyer that could fall flat after soaking up money needed to pay cops, fill potholes, buy traffic lights and repair fire trucks.

And the city must win the confidence of its most important investor — you, the taxpayer — by expanding the process beyond city insiders, by avoiding potential conflicts of interest and by embracing transparency in its planning.

Leland's initial consulting contract is nearly exhausted. A proposed \$65,000 extension has been in limbo since July. It, along with plans to expand the URA's budget, should stay there until he and the city can provide a clear and convincing argument that taxpayers will see an appropriate return on the investment.

**Our view:**  
The city needs to show more than a consultant's bill to win public support.  
**What do you think?**  
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

# Thrift shopping in Jerome

## Fairfield novelist muses about conspicuous consumption

By Judith Freeman

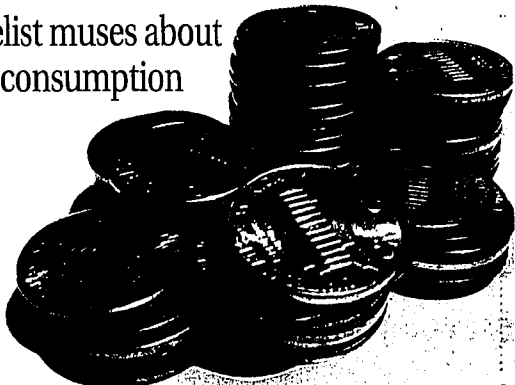
**O**n the night of Aug. 21, 2001, my husband and I checked into a motel in Miles City, Mont. Once settled, we poured ourselves a glass of wine and turned on the TV in order to relax after a long day's drive. I've never forgotten that night. It has haunted me ever since.

An economist on the evening news was discussing the economy, then in the midst of a serious slump. The economist looked into the camera and said, "If the American consumer picks it up, in the entire global economy is in jeopardy. The American consumer better hang tough or we're in real trouble."

"I don't think I had ever before quite understood in such stark terms just what beasts burden we'd become. What the economist said made me realize something I'd never considered — that the entire global economy, as he put it, depended on Americans continuing to consume."

Over the years, that phrase "The American consumer better hang tough" has bussed through my mind many times. And, each time, what those words conjure is a great herd of donkeys so loaded with goods that they're staggering beneath the weight.

Three weeks later, four planes piloted by terrorists flew into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania, leaving almost 3,000 Americans dead and the rest of us in shock. The rejection of our president to these events was to advise us to go out and keep shopping — to continue our "participation" in the American economy — were his exact words. Not even the worst terrorist nightmare could deter the beasts from being asked to carry more — hanging tough, in the words of that economist. Not even in the midst of national mourning, were we allowed to give our frantic con-



"Thrift stores are places that are not only the poorest of the poor shop but where one can also see the incredible turnover in the products Americans have consumed and then discarded, often perfectly good items that simply don't get used any more. In thrift stores, you see the evidence of our gluttony."

sumption a rest.

I had been in Miles City as part of a trip with my husband through Wyoming, Montana and North and South Dakota. He's a photographer and was taking pictures of thrift stores throughout the West. Thrift stores are where the poorest of the poor do their shopping. Many people rely on the inexpensive, recycled goods just to get by.

Over time, on that trip and often, I've witnessed events

## About Judith Freeman

Novelist Judith Freeman, 62, has lived part-time in Fairfield since 1997. Fairfield is a very unusual place, and yet so ultimately ordinary, she told the *Times-News* in a 2003 interview. "It's so typical of the small-town West. It's a very beautiful place, but also a very harsh place. You have to have a certain kind of resolve to live here."

Freeman is a novelist, essayist, critic and short story writer whose most recent book is *The Long Embrace*, reviewed in *Booklist* by William W. Inge. She is known for her *Little Collection* of short stories: "Family Attractions," Freeman's novels include *The Chinchilla Farm* (1989), *Set For Life* (1994), *A Desert of Pure Feeling* (1996) and *Red Water* (2002).

Born in Ogden, Utah, and raised as a Mormon,



Freeman abandoned the LDS faith and left her home state in 1967. "I'm embarrassed if you hear the black and white, but in all the grey areas," she said of her spiritual journey. "I've changed here, but my core doesn't change." Her husband's family pioneered in Idaho in 1870, and Freeman herself moved to Ketchum from Minnesota in 1970. After living eight years in Ketchum, she spent several years in Los Angeles. "To be a writer" in 1991 she moved to a ranch near Challis.

in thrift stores that surprised and moved me. The frail, elderly woman, for instance, whom we observed stealing a \$2 blouse from a thrift store in Reno by shoving it into her purse. Or the young couple in Jerome, Idaho, who had just gotten married and were carefully picking out plates and silverware, trying to find items

that matched. There was the young man in Butte, Mont., who put \$1 down in order to take advantage of a layaway plan and purchase \$10 worth of clothes, with a month to pay off his bill. And the father in Winnemucca, Nev., who

Please see SHOPPING, Page G2

# If we deviate from policy, we'll let you know why

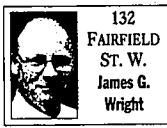
**I**n a recent letter to the editor, Mike Leeds of Buhl wrote to ask about a line he had read in an article — something to the effect that we usually don't report it when someone commits suicide.

"... I am wondering," he wrote, "is it that suicides are too graphic, that they are normally so offensive, that they might encourage others, or for some other reason?"

News organizations typically do not report on suicides because of a widely held belief that the decision to end one's own life is a personal matter and making it public one would just embarrass the family for no particularly good reason.

That convention gets tested when the private decision leads to a public death.

Take, for example, someone that jumps into traffic from a freeway overpass. Authorities are forced to close



the freeway for hours while they wait any injured motorists, remove the suicide's vehicle, tow away cars and complete their investigation.

And sometimes it's not immediately clear that a death wasn't a news-worthy accident or homicide.

Even when the circumstances surrounding the death are news-worthy, we'll still be mindful of the family and cover the event without using the name of the suicide

— in most cases. The article Mr. Leeds read was about a man who went missing. His family and authorities launched a high-profile search and broadcast his name and photo, trying to find any information about him. Days later they discovered that he had taken his own life.

That presents a sticky question: We've already reported that authorities are looking for a named person. Now we have a report of a man matching his age and description found dead from drinking antifreeze. The connection is so obvious that it would be pointless not to note it.

In cases where we deviate from standard practice we try to let you know why — thus the line that captured Mr. Leeds' attention.

Andrew Weeks, who had just heard on the Outdoors and

Religion sections, (true Idahoans understand that linkage) is a quiet, unassuming guy.

That's why he was somewhat surprised Sunday when he was called to the front of the room for recognition at the annual awards banquet for volunteers and Kart racers associated with the Rock Creek Race Track south of Kimberly.

The group wanted to let him know how much they appreciate his work on our once-a-month Outdoors section devoted to off-road motor sports.

Never one to rest on his laurels, Weeks has already joined his Religion Editor hat to pray for snow — the vital ingredient for those OTHER outdoor motor sports enthusiasts.

*Times-News* Editor James G. Wright may be reached at 735-3255 or James.wright@lee.net.

## Times-News

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

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

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Reader hopes Obama is uniter he claims to be

A few weeks back, I had to hit the mountains, needing a few days of solitude to breathe the fall air and sip cocoa by the fire. It cleansed me of the ugly stench of politics.

You see, we have a president-elect who promised everything while saying little, a president with 27 percent approval ratings, a Congress with 9 percent approval ratings, two parties that just spent two years and nearly a billion dollars on their rampaging, prurient lust for power and a population watching investments, retirement funds and jobs turn to dust thanks to the greed, corruption and self-serving manipulations of all these so-called leaders. I just felt dirty.

What we've learned during this race is that an educated Christian man who was a community organizer, a state senator and a U.S. senator is eminently qualified for the presidency. We also learned that an educated Christian woman who was a PTA volunteer, a city mayor and a state governor is eminently qualified to be scorned, reviled, hated and labeled an incompetent, religious freak. The ridiculousness of it all was evidenced when...

Tennessee Rep. Stephen Cohen equated Obama with Jesus Christ and Palin with Pontius Pilate. Talk about Nihilistic politics. Basically, in two months we'll have our new president. I'm hoping he'll be better than our current one but the cynic in me says "don't hold your breath." I'll support him when he's right and criticized him when he's wrong, and I'll pray he's the uniter he claims to be.

Finally, to those whom I've recently gone off on: Knowing my disgust at the scenery of this race, why wouldn't you use the "N" word to attack Obama and then be surprised at my reaction? Disagreements? Fine. Hatred? You're just another useless idiot. WILLIAM LOCKER, Filer

## GOP has chance to do some good with bailout

Dear Rep. Simpson and Sen. Crump: Weeks ago, I contacted you

and pleaded that you would assure me that if a bailout was necessary that the money would help the people and not just help a few get richer. I was especially concerned that none of the chief executive officers or other top brass would be able to give themselves obnoxious bonuses. I appreciated that I heard back from both of you, and you assured me it was taken care of and the money would be there for the people who needed it. Yes, the regulations taken off the banks as we know them up and down main streets now have the regulations taken off during the Reagan administration. That is good.

However, the financial institutions like Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, AIG and the others of these giant institutions have not been regulated. It's been possible for them to use the money meant for the people and companies that needed credit to use it to feather their own nests and set aside huge unconscionable amounts of money for their own obnoxious bonuses.

Rep. Simpson, when I was teaching and active in the Idaho Education Association, I was impressed with your good common sense and leadership qualities. Please use them now. Get President Bush and your fellow Republicans to do one good thing right now. Put regulations on those financial giants and make them pay back any they used for their own purposes. You can do it if you really want to put what is best for the USA first.

If I am wrong about any of this information, prove it to me and the general public. I have learned a lot by reading the Times-News thoroughly and knowing people in the financial world personally. EDNA KUIKEN FRANK, Twin Falls

## Paper should change its current format

Consider the following, eliminating the necessity for your readers to play a guessing game, plowing their way through, trying to find articles.

It is true television gives us a lot of news, but it is fast and brief. Recently, in the back of the paper, Section D (Religion), were two separate stories of national

interest, next to the obituaries. Once recently there was even a cooking recipe, like "zippy zingers" over a single obituary; offensive and disrespectful. I felt.

Front Page: 1. World news only, with each article printed in its entirety on Page 1, with other world articles following on next page(s). Perhaps there will only be three or less on the front page, but reading the paper would be more enjoyable, less cumbersome. If you must continue an article to another page, the "see" line should be identified with words from the title of the article, not some word appearing in

## 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@maglevalley.com.

the story.

2. Put the weather icon back at the top of the page; the paper has to be unrolled to see it.

3. Don't paste advertising sticky notes over headlines, or anywhere. Your paying subscribers shouldn't have to remove advertising to see what is underneath.

Subsequent pages or sections in the following order, more or less:

- 4. Opinion, Business, Pat's Picks
- 5. Magic Valley News (IIM, water issues, employment)
- 6. Family, Obituary, Dear Abby, Horoscope, Comics. Everyone appreciates

Magic Valley children's activities, but for a newspaper to give such items priority over what is going on in the USA or the world is not good journalism in my opinion.

7. Sports  
8. Classified. Many people have relocated to this area for obvious reasons. In its current format the Times-News reads more like a small community publication when I moved to Idaho in 1947.

I believe your circulation would improve if your newspaper would advance toward a larger city format. GLORIA HANN, Twin Falls

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## Shopping

Continued from page G1

bought oversized shoes for his boy, even though the dejected kid could hardly walk in them. "They'll last you two years, instead of one," the father said encouragingly. "Don't worry, you'll grow into them."

But perhaps one of the most poignant moments occurred in a Salvation Army thrift shop in Billings, Mont., that that August 2001 trip. A woman and her children were discussing some items they wanted to buy, and the woman was explaining to her kids that they had to wait because she didn't have the money right then. The mother said, "Well, if we can make it till September, we'll come back and get some things." Her son, a boy of about 8, frowned, obviously disappointed. Then he looked up and said, "When is September, Mom?"

Thrift stores are places where not only the poorest of the poor shop but where one can also see the incredible turnover in the products Americans have consumed and then discarded, often perfectly good items that simply don't get used any more. In thrift stores, you see the evidence of our gluttony. Now, of course, we're all thinking differently. It's time to pull back. The beast of burden simply can't carry any more. Few Americans have much in the way of savings. Many of us have lived beyond our means. The typical American carries credit card debt of more than \$8,000, and credit is tightening. The party is over, and for many Americans it wasn't even that much fun.

It seems to me there might be a good side to this. It's as if

the consuming fever has broken, if only temporarily. We're disinclined to carry more debt or keep shopping, even if we could, even knowing that the entire global economy might depend on us getting and spending. We're all wondering where this economic meltdown is headed, and how long it might last — how long till September? And will there be a time when we can hope to be relieved of our burden of hanging tough? Can there be some different kind of engine to drive the world economy other than the endless, often mindless consumption by ordinary Americans? These are the questions I'd like answered. But I'm not holding my breath.

Judith Freeman wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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**TIMES-NEWS**

# Don't relax the rules on insurance companies

As lawmakers and regulators contemplate the staggering costs of the credit crisis, policymakers are seeking ways to ensure that Wall Street is never again in a position to gamble with America's fundamental financial stability. Among the issues being debated, reportedly, is whether the Treasury should expand its rescue program to include insurance companies. And looking beyond the immediate situation, debate is brewing over whether the federal government or the states can do a better job of regulating insurance companies. Arguments over which jurisdiction should take the lead run the risk of obscuring the most important factor determining the efficacy of financial regulation. Today's crisis proves that strong capital requirements are critical for safeguarding consumers and the financial system, whatever level of government oversees insurers.



TED MATHAS

Even the most knowledgeable and astute regulators have limited capacity to halt irresponsible risk-taking and speculation. Booms, manias and bubbles, such as the one that led to the collapse of the subprime mortgage market, are as old as markets themselves. Cycles of excessive market exuberance and greed pose a grave risk to the general economic well-being when market players have a nearly unlimited capacity to leverage their risks — that is, to take on financial obligations far greater than their capacity to make good on their promises if their bets go bad. Capital requirements are like speed limits. The police, of course, cannot guarantee

that every driver on the road is alert and acting cautiously. But if authorities post and enforce prudent speed limits, every driver and pedestrian is safer.

Effective regulation built around sound capital standards will limit leverage and risk. For example, the investment banks that are reconfiguring to become bank holding companies will become subject to capital standards that reduce the magnitude of the risk they are allowed to take. The capital standards they were subject to previously allowed them to leverage their balance sheets 30 to 1 and higher, meaning that for every dollar in their coffers, they leveraged plus bets of \$30. In contrast, the rigorous capital requirements and standards to which insurance companies are subject have effectively limited the risks that insurers can take.

Insurance companies must set aside reserves using a formula that calculates future

obligations based on conservative risk and interest-rate assumptions. A further layer of protection comes from the requirement to set aside additional "risk-based capital" for other contingencies. Insurance regulations also prescribe a prudent and diverse mix of investments whose expected cash flows reasonably match future obligations.

No regulatory regime can prevent all failures, particularly when the capital markets are dysfunctional. But these three layers of capital protection greatly limit the systemic risks and costs to taxpayers when something goes wrong.

A case in point for strong insurance capital standards is the collapse of AIG, the nation's largest insurer. The losses that necessitated a more than \$100 billion, taxpayer-supported federal takeover occurred in the company's non-insurance subsidiaries, whose capital requirements were far less

rigorous than those for its insurance subsidiaries. The insurance subsidiaries are solvent, and the controls in place limited the opportunities to use the capital inside these subsidiaries to pay off the bad bets accumulated elsewhere.

Just as changing police officers' uniforms would do nothing to make our roads safer if speed limits were not set appropriately and enforced, the rigorous enforcement of prudent capital requirements, not which layer of government is chosen to do the job, determines the quality of financial regulation. Rebuilding America's financial system will be chal-

lenging and costly. If a new regime were to ease the high capital standards enforced on insurance companies at the state level, we would be throwing the baby out with the bath water and creating a vast risk to the soundness of our financial system. Whatever shape the new U.S. financial and regulatory structure takes, we must build it on a foundation of solid capital requirements.

Ted Mathas is president and chief executive of New York Life Insurance Co., the largest mutual life-insurance company in the United States. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

# Isn't it about time to split the ticket?

The question of Gov. Sarah Palin's presidential qualifications just wouldn't go away during the just-completed presidential campaign. It seemed likely that in a head-to-head election against the Democrats' vice presidential choice, Sen. Joe Biden, Palin would lose.



VIKRAM DAVID AMAR

Nothing in the U.S. Constitution or in federal election law requires that voters in each state must choose between unified president/vice president party tickets.

resented serving with a vice president from an opposing party, why not leave it up to the voters whether to take that risk or avoid it, as they already do in deciding whether to split their tickets in other ways?

After all, voters given the option of executive ticket-splitting might not invoke it. In fact, there would be strong policy reasons for voters ordinarily to prefer having a president and a vice president of the same political party, including day-to-day effectiveness in the executive branch and continuity in the rare instances in which a president becomes disabled or leaves office.

But those policy reasons might be overcome when there are unusual vice presidential candidates. The election of 1980, when Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen were the vice presidential candidates, might have been such a contest.

The same might have been true this year. If states didn't bind voters to unified tickets, the GOP and its candidate, McCain, might have chosen the nationally untested Palin for vice president in the first place.

Our general American preference for letting voters weigh all the competing policies and personalities would seem to make the current unified top of the ticket at least worthy of reconsideration.

In the end, unbinding voters probably wouldn't change which party wins the White House. But it would inject more competition into the vice presidential stakes, and that might improve the quality of vice presidential picks. That's something both parties should think is a good thing.

Vikram David Amar is a law professor at the University

of California, Davis. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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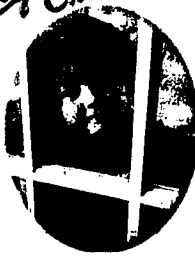


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We want to express our deep gratitude to the citizens of Twin Falls County for giving us the privilege of serving you for the past 16 years. We also want to express our thanks to the members of our campaign committee, our friends and family who generously gave their time, money, prayers and talent to support us. We look forward to watching the Lord's hand as He closed one door and opens another.

*Thank you and God Bless,  
Wayne and Marsha Fousley*

# Defining the 'rich' by a monetary amount doesn't make sense

Does an income of \$250,000 really make one "rich," as Barack Obama says? That's the point at which taxes would begin to go up under Obama's tax plan, and that's the annual income he cited in August when asked by church leader Rick Warren to give his definition of "rich."

Liberals, unlike conservatives, need an accurate definition of wealth because they think it's an important distinction. Democrats are constantly fighting to make taxes more progressive, and the definition of wealth is the subject of nearly each successive hot economic topic — including the alternative minimum tax, the Bush tax cuts, Social Security and even the current financial crisis and proposals for tax surcharges starting at \$1 million. (Republicans, by contrast, don't believe that taxes should be based on one's ability to pay, so they don't really care who's rich and who isn't.)

Unfortunately, the liberal definitions of wealth make little sense. Hillary Rodham Clinton and John Edwards identified even lower amounts than \$250,000 as rich. One liberal columnist recently asserted that earning in the top 3 percent (roughly \$200,000) makes you "economic royalty." I guess they figure that's reasonable, given that the median income in the United States is about \$50,000.

But percentages are pretty arbitrary. Why stop at the U.S.? Why not consider the whole world? Considered globally, an income of \$50,000 puts you in the top 1 percent. Do you feel richer now?

Being rich isn't really about income. It's about assets.

A more useful definition would be: savings sufficient to live an affluent life with-



MITCHELL ROFSKY

out working. Just how much is that? There is no one answer. This is John McCain's and Obama's second mistake. Where you live and your

family size are keys to whether you are rich. But it is possible to determine how much in assets would generate, say, \$250,000 of income annually. If we assume that one withdraws 5 percent of one's savings annually for living expenses, then it would require about \$5 million in post-tax \$7.5 million in pre-tax savings to generate \$250,000. The accuracy of this definition can be tested

by comparing it with the traditional standard of what was once considered rich: For most of the 20th century, you were rich if you were a millionaire. According to MensuringWorth.com, \$250,000 today is the same as roughly \$35,000 in 1960. Did anyone think that an annual income of \$35,000 was rich then? (The answer is no. Not even close.) In fact, a household earning \$250,000 today would

have difficulty squeezing out even \$50,000 in savings every year — much less quitting work and buying the second homes and yachts and private planes that we associate with the truly rich. Obama must realize this. If Obama and populist liberals accurately then taxes will never be as progressive as they should be, and they will continue to hurt their own cause. After all, if millions of

voters are unfairly labeled rich by the Democrats, they might as well vote for the party of the rich — which is, of course, the Republican Party. Mitchell Rofsky, former chairman of business for Social Responsibility, headed 'The Working Assets Mutual Funds, a socially responsible mutual fund. He wrote this commentary for the Las Angeles Times.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Hamblin is dedicated, hard-working professional

As I play golf at the municipal golf course, I see groups of retired men teeing off every weekday. Are we to believe they would be having more "fun" sitting on a bench four hours a day at a subsidized city park? I also see foursomes of women who prefer to play golf rather than spend four hours a day having "fun" in the city subsidized swimming pool.

I see Mike Hamblin on the driving range working with the high school team improving their skills.

I see the junior golfers by the dozens taking the clinics Mike offers.

I see school-age children quietly playing rounds of golf unsupervised. Perhaps they would be having more "fun" at a subsidized city park unsupervised four hours a day.

Some people feel Mike should be required to reveal his personal business. Maybe he should reveal how many of his students have gone to college with golf scholarships. Then compare this figure with the swimming scholarships, and the city park "fun" scholarships. Maybe he should also reveal how many hours of his time he donates each year to the community and to helping people.

Mike Hamblin does not have a cushy, glamorous, money-making job. What I see is a hard-working man struggling like most working people. I also see a man dedicated to the game of golf, the city of Twin Falls and the golfers in the Magic Valley. The city of Twin Falls owns a beautiful piece of property called the municipal golf course and has a golf professional who has proven himself.

As to whether Mike Hamblin's contract should be renewed, "If it isn't broke, don't fix it."

**NAJIAN DUTRY**  
Twin Falls  
*the author is a member of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Ladies Association.*

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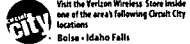
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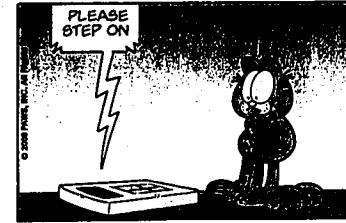
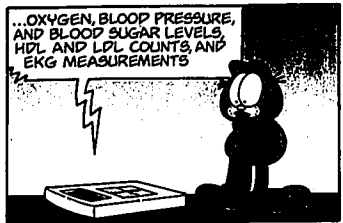
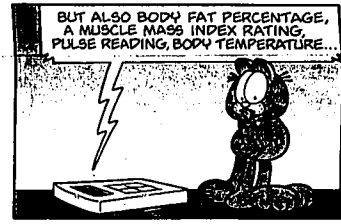
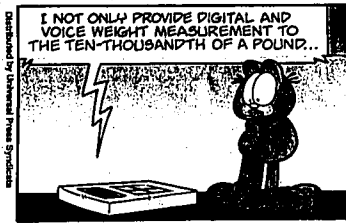
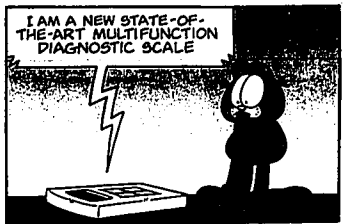
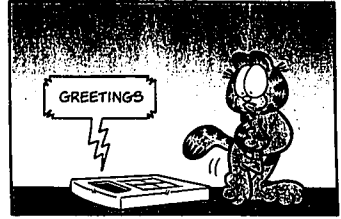
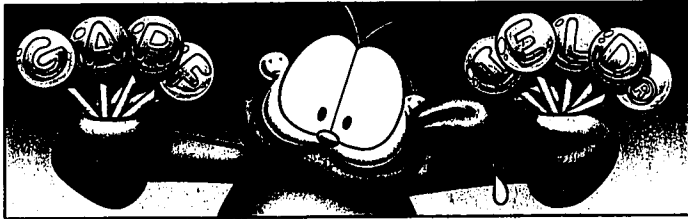
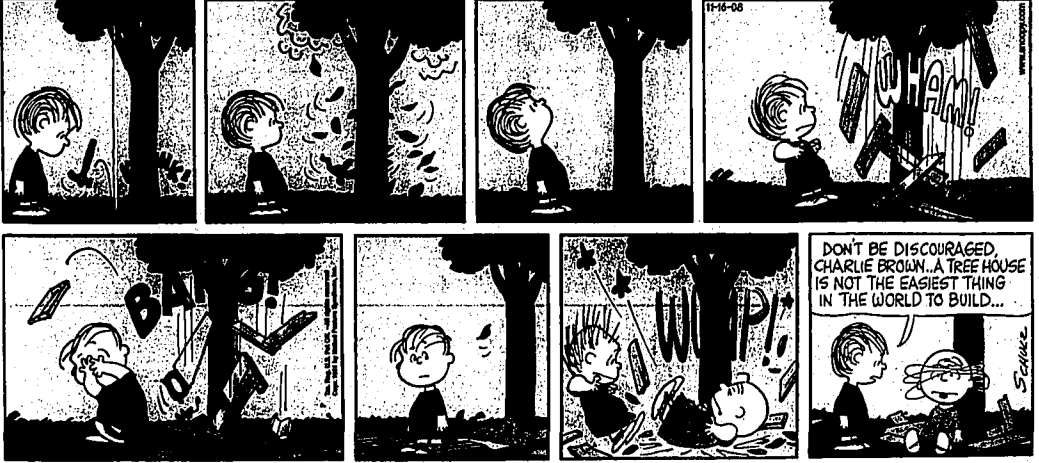
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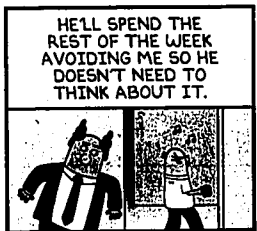
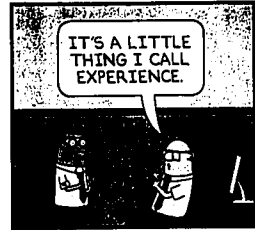
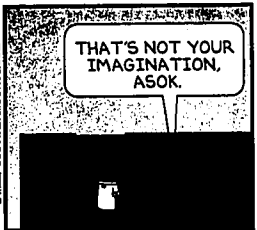
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# Comics

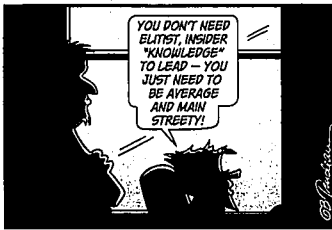
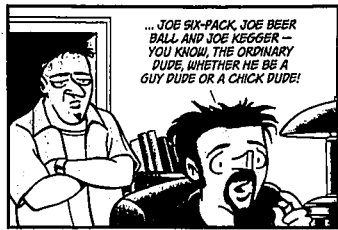
## CLASSIC PEANUTS®/ by Charles Schulz



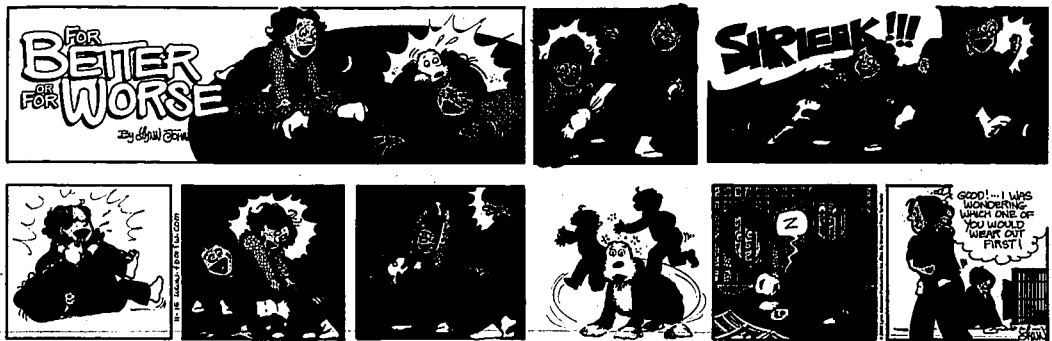
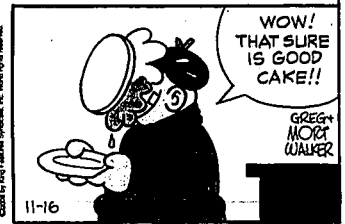
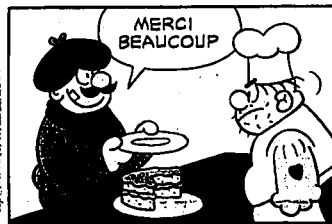
## DILBERT®/ by Scott Adams



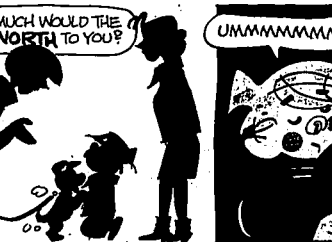
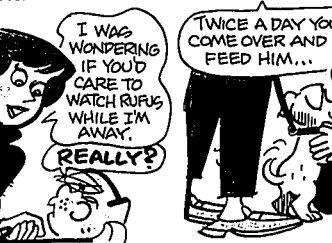
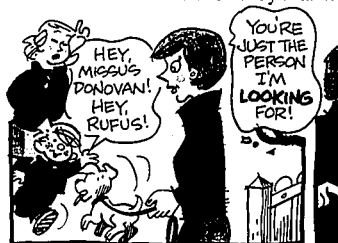
**DOONESBURY/** by Garry Trudeau



**MORT WALKER'S BEETLE BAILEY/** by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



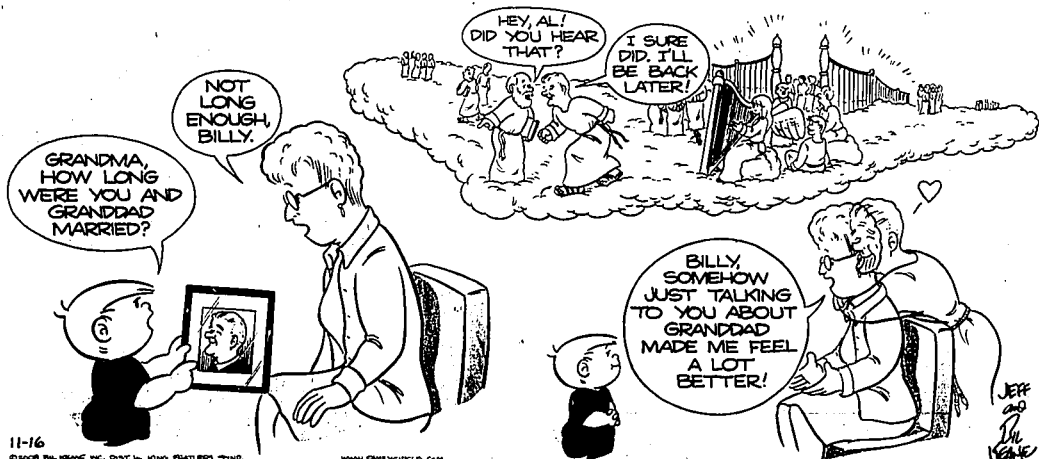
**DENNIS THE MENACE/** by Hank Ketcham



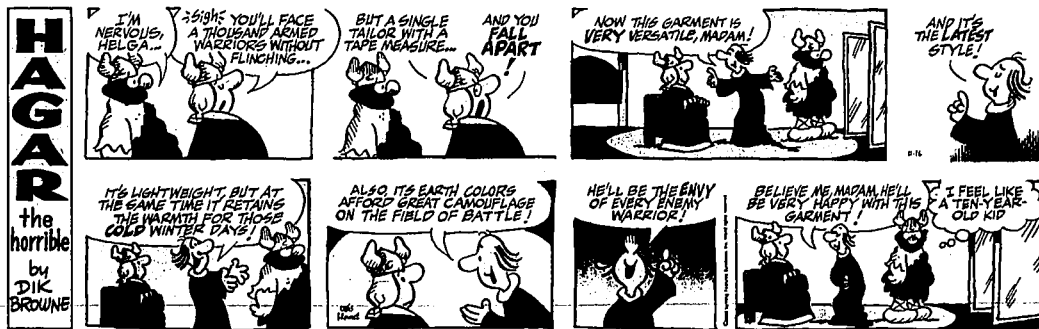


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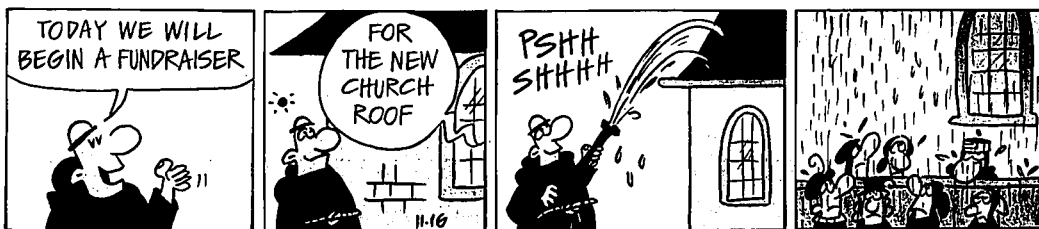
By **BIL KEANE**



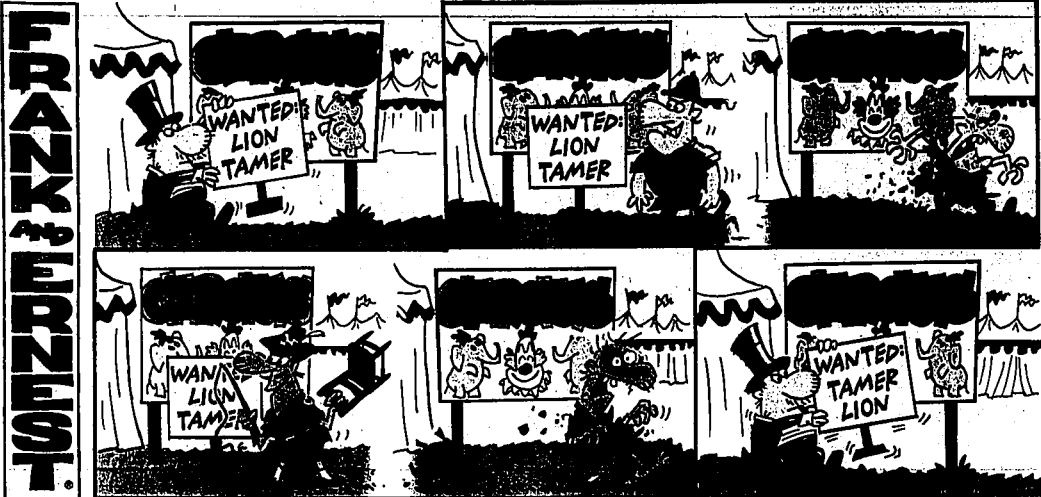
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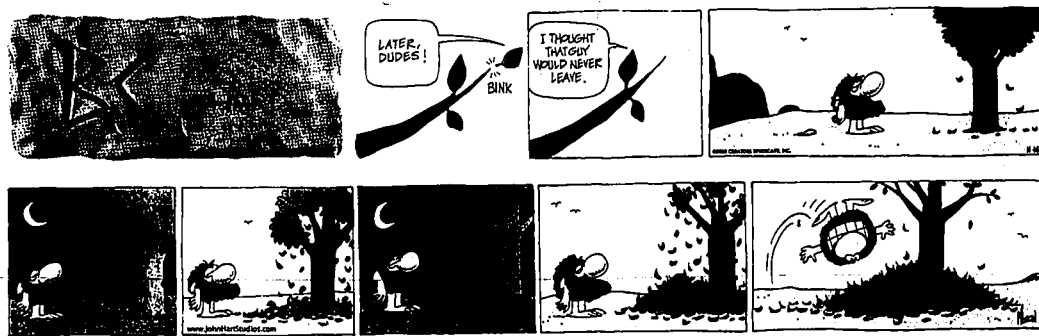
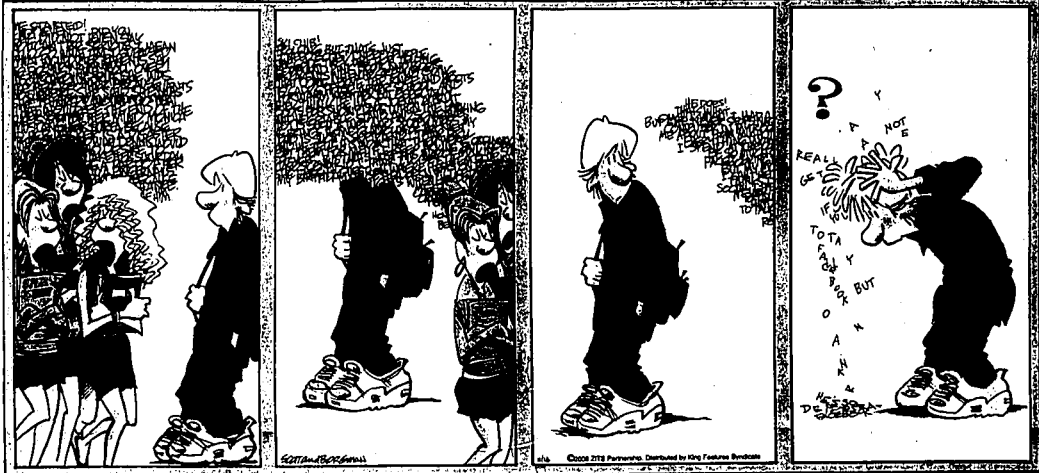
**THE WIZARD OF ID/** by Parker and Hart



11-16



ZITS/ by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



BORN LOSER/ by Art & Chip Sansom





# TV Weekly

Times-News  
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REALTY'S  
AD ON  
PAGE  
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Twin Falls, Idaho

Week of November 16 - 22, 2008

## 100th plot for 'CSI:NY'



Julia  
Ormond  
guest  
stars on  
'CSI:NY'  
Wednesday  
on CBS.



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# Clues point to great 100th episode for 'CSI:NY'

The difference between New Yorkers and tourists crystallizes as the crew from "CSI: NY" tries to divert pedestrians while shooting the 100th episode, which airs Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Those whose wallets always hold MetroCards (prepaid fares for subways) ignore some kid with a clipboard telling them to not walk on a certain block. They just muscle through, never breaking stride or interrupting cell phone conversations.

The tourists, however, are more obedient. They not only listen but brandish their cell phones — a colorful array of metal glinting in the fall sun — as they snap photos of Gary Sinise and Julia Ormond, who is beginning a three-week arc on the CBS hit.

In the shadow of the Empire State Building — always a tourist attraction, but also an office building teeming with New Yorkers who have just so much time for just so much nonsense — the crew works. The show is produced in Los Angeles,



Julia Ormond and Gary Sinise star in 'CSI: NY' Wednesday on CBS.

but they head east a few times each year for exterior shots.

This 100th plot offers rich possibilities: A serial killer is murdering people named Mac Taylor, same name as Sinise's character. While researching the

episode, the show's writers found 39 Mac Taylors (and variations thereof) in the New York metro area — Macdonald, Mackloy, MacIval, Mackinley, Mackendra and other variations.

Chris Daughtry

("American Idol," making his acting debut), Rumer Willis (daughter of Bruce Willis and Demi Moore) and Scott Wolf ("Everwood") play characters named Mac Taylor. Rapper Nelly and retired NFL player

## Cover story

### Show time

What: "CSI: NY"  
When: Wednesday, 9 p.m.  
Channel: CBS

Marshall Faulk will appear.

In the script, the 39 sharing a version of the name was narrowed to 23 Mac Taylors, 15 of whom will be featured on the show. The two killed early in the episode are murdered in different ways, says writer-executive producer Pam Veasey. Perched on a director's chair just off Fifth Avenue, Veasey explains that the first victim was fatally shot, and the second died after a fall — or push — down a spiral staircase.

After running through a scene several times, Sinise steals a few minutes to relax. People start crowding around him, but his makeup artist, a tough-looking guy, doubles as a bodyguard. He plans his body between Sinise and those waving cell phones

with cameras.

"I'm settled into the idea of doing a series now," Sinise says, who has been on board since the series premiered in 2004. "I'm getting used to one character, and I didn't think that far ahead. I knew it was part of a successful franchise, and the other two were doing so well, but I had no idea if this would succeed."

Sinise enjoys playing Taylor because the ethical cop is so different from some other roles he's assumed.

"I played some bad guys, some less than honorable people," he says. "What I like about Mac is that he's a very straight shooter. He's honorable. He just wants to do what's right."

Ormond signed on for three episodes. She doesn't know where this could lead.

"I have no idea if I will be killed or run over by a bus," Ormond says of her character. "I don't even know which way we are going. This is the first time I have done something where I didn't see the script first."

# 'Cable Guy' plans to git-r-done for holidays

The guy on the phone says he's Larry the Cable Guy, the proudly redneck, schlitz-sipping member of Blue Collar Comedy Tour, known for saying, "Git-r-done."

Then he says he's Dan Whitney.

And under neither name does he have a Southern accent.

"If it's a TV interview, I do it in character," he explains. "But if it's just a paper interview, I just do it as myself."

A Nebraska native who spent part of his youth in Florida, where he now works as a comedian, Whitney created Larry for a radio call-in show.

"This character has developed over the years," he says, "because I was a little kid, and I hung out with old farmers. All I did, my whole childhood was



'Larry the Cable Guy's Star Studded Christmas Extravaganza' airs Friday on Country Music Television.

hang out at a cattle barn and load and unload cattle trucks. I'd listen to their stories and listen to how they talk, and it made me laugh.

"Then when I went to Florida, I picked up the

### Show time

What: "Larry the Cable Guy's Star Studded Christmas Extravaganza"  
When: Friday, 10 p.m.  
Channel: CMT

Southern accent.... I just combined everything together and made that character."

While Larry doesn't look much like Santa Claus, an elf or a reindeer, he's now the centerpiece of his second Christmas special.

Last year on VH1, Whitney starred in "Larry the Cable Guy's Christmas Spectacular," a special set in Las Vegas and featuring a diverse cast of guests, from Flavor Flav to Penn Jillette (seen last season on "Dancing With the Stars") to Jeffrey Ross (seen this season on "Dancing With

the Stars") to Carrot Top (to date not seen on "Dancing With the Stars").

Whitney's co-host for the event was Tony Orlando, and he returns in that role for the 2008 edition, a 90-minute special called "Larry the Cable Guy's Star Studded Christmas Extravaganza," airing Friday, Nov. 21, on Country Music Television.

Taped as a live, free event at the TPAC Center in Nashville, the event features Toby Keith; Terry Bradshaw, Jeff Foxworthy, Bill Engvall, White Black and Blake Shelton in pre-taped segments.

Appearing with Larry the Cable Guy in comedy sketches are Orlando, Fred Willard, Joey Fatone, Ross "The Intern" Mathews, ventriloquist Terry Fator, Victoria Jackson and Jennifer Aspen.

Program schedules in TV Weekly are supplied by Tribune Media Services, which receives information directly from television stations and cable companies. Although The Times-News and Tribune Media work hard to ensure accuracy, visitors may check the list programs without notice. The Times-News has no control over programming decisions made by individual stations.

## TV Weekly symbols

- TVY Children of all ages
- TVY G children 7 and older
- TVG All audiences
- TVPG Parental guidance suggested
- TV14 Inappropriate for children under 14
- TVMA Mature audiences only
- (CC) Closed captioning
- (S) In stereo
- (H) HD
- G general audiences
- PG parental guidance suggested
- R-17
- R-17 Restricted (parent or guardian must accompany)
- NC-17 No Children Under 17

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More TV Listings. Visit

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MONDAY
5:00 a.m. (GHD) SHARK ATTACK \*\* (1999, Action) Casper Van Dien, Eric Hudson
(LE) K-9000 \*\*\* (1991, Comedy) Chris Mathy, Catherine Dreyfus
(TV-G)
(LE) JESUS SON \*\*\* (1999, Drama) Billy Crudup, Samantha Morton.
6:15 a.m. (GHD) THE BIRDS \*\*\* (1963, Suspense) Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren.
5:20 a.m. (SUN) BECOMING JACK \*\*\* (1970, Biography) Anne Hathaway, James McAvoy.
8:00 a.m. (GHD) THE VIRGIN OF JUAREZ \*\*\* (2006, Drama) Minnie Driver, Ana Claudia Talancón, Ivy Proxmire.
6:05 a.m. (GHD) KEEPING MOM \*\*\* (2006, Comedy) Rowan Atkinson, Kristin Scott Thomas.
8:41 a.m. (SUN) ARABESQUE \*\*\* (1996, Suspense) Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren.
6:50 a.m. (SHOW) GLOW RING OF FIRE \*\*\* (1977, Action) Tom Post, Judy Reyes.
(LE) JOE'S APARTMENT \*\*\* (1996, Musical) Comedy Jerry O'Connell, Megan Valla.
7:00 a.m. (GHD) THE WAR \*\*\* (1994, Drama) Elijah Wood, Kevin Costner.
(AM) ON THE WATERFRONT \*\*\* (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint.
7:15 a.m. (SUN) SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER \*\*\* (1978, Suspense) Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane.
7:30 a.m. (STAR) SURF'S UP \*\*\* (2007, Comedy) Comedy of Shua Lubat, Jeff Bridges.
6:30 a.m. (STAR) LITTLE OBEYIST \*\*\* (1999, Comedy). Goena Davis, Hugh Laurie.
8:00 a.m. (TM) I'M RICH FISH \*\*\* (2007, Comedy) Comedy: Jay Branch, Noris Biedel.
(LE) AMERICAN PIE 2 \*\*\* (2001, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth.
(LE) NOISY RANSOM \*\*\* (2005, Comedy) Anthony Anderson, Jay Mohr.
8:15 a.m. (BRND) DATE WITH AN ANGEL \*\*\* (1987, Romance) Comedy. Michael Phoenix, Charles Catali.
(LE) THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI ACROSS THE EIGHTH DIMENSION \*\*\* (1985, Science Fiction) Play: Kevin Liljeholm.
8:30 a.m. (GHD) NUNS ON THE RUN \*\*\* (1990, Comedy) Comedy: Eric Idle, Robbie Coltrane.
9:00 a.m. (STAR) BILLY HADISON \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Danny McVay.
(LE) JAKOB THE LIAR \*\*\* (1999, Comedy-Drama) Jason Williams, Alan Arkin.
(LE) HEART CONDITION \*\*\* (1990, Suspense) Bob Hopkins, Donal Washington.
9:05 a.m. (GHD) MEET THE

Daytime movies
PARENTS \*\*\* (2000, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller.
9:15 a.m. (GHD) MARLING LULA \*\*\* (1970, Musical) Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson.
9:30 a.m. (AM) THE GODFATHER \*\*\* (1972, Drama) Al Pacino, Al Pacino.
9:35 a.m. (GHD) CHARLOTTE'S WEB \*\*\* (2006, Drama) Voices of Julia Roberts, Dakota Fanning.
6:10 a.m. (SUN) STINKY \*\*\* (1999, Comedy) French Stewart, Bridgette Wilson.
(USA) AMERICAN WEDDING \*\*\* (2003, Comedy) Alyson Hannigan, John Cusack.
(LE) THE BEVERLY HILLS COP \*\*\* (1990, Action) Adam Carolla, Cloris Leachman.
10:35 a.m. (LE) THE KILLER LIE \*\*\* (1975, Action) James Caan, Robert Duvall.
10:35 a.m. (STAR) REIN \*\*\* (2007, Drama) Adam Sandler, Don Cheadle.
11:00 a.m. (GHD) SEA OF LOVE \*\*\* (1999, Suspense) Al Pacino, Ellen Barkin.
(LE) OLGA \*\*\* (1959, Drama) Charles Stone, Joan-Louise Plagoria.
11:05 a.m. (GHD) IN THE SHAADOWS OF MOTOWN \*\*\* (2002, Biography) Richard "Pistol" Allen, Jack Ashford.
11:05 a.m. (DIS) POOH'S GRAND ADVENTURE: THE SEARCH FOR CHRISTOPHER ROBIN \*\*\* (1997, Adventure) Voices of Robin Williams, Peter Onorati.
(LE) 27 DRESSES \*\*\* (1992, Romance) Comedy. Katherine Healy, James Marsden.
11:35 a.m. (LE) ORDEAL BY DEATH BECOMES HER \*\*\* (1992, Fantasy) Mary Streep, Bruce Willis.
11:45 a.m. (GHD) MINE (2007, Drama) Chad Allen, Bai Ling.
12:00 a.m. (GHD) ZEBRA \*\*\* (1988, Suspense) Rock Hudson, Emma Byrne.
12:30 p.m. (LIFE) NO SLEEPING IN THE WHITE (2007, Thriller) Kellie Martin.
(TV-14)
(LE) SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON \*\*\* (1914, Mystery) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
12:45 p.m. (GHD) DRAGON REAL LIFE \*\*\* (2007, Romance) Comedy. Steve Carell, Julie Benz.
1:00 p.m. (DIS) THE LIZZIE McDONALD STORY (2000, Comedy) Hilary Duff.

5:15 p.m. (LE) K-9000 \*\*\* (1991, Comedy) Chris Mathy, Catherine Dreyfus.
5:30 p.m. (GHD) CHAIN REACTION \*\*\* (1996, Action) Keanu Reeves, Morgan Freeman.
(LE) LOOK OF LOVE \*\*\* (1990, Romance). Comedy. Keith Coogan.
5:45 p.m. (GHD) 28 DAYS \*\*\* (2000, Comedy-Drama) Sandra Bullock, Viggo Mortenson.
5:50 p.m. (GHD) BREAKUP ARTIST \*\*\* (2006, Romance-Comedy) Joseph Yule Taylor, Paula Devicq.

TUESDAY
5:00 a.m. (GHD) THE LOCKED DOOR \*\*\* (1928, Mystery) Rod La Rocque, Billy Starnes.
(LE) SEPTEMBER \*\*\* (1987, Drama) Denholm Elliott, Joan Collins.
1:00 p.m. (SHOW) BILLY LIAR \*\*\* (1983, Drama) Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie.
(LE) THE GODFATHER, PART II \*\*\* (1974, Drama) Al Pacino, Al Pacino, Robert Duval.
1:35 p.m. (LE) OMEN IV: THE AAWAKING \*\*\* (1991, Horror) Faye Grant, Michael Welch, Duff.
2:00 p.m. (GHD) HERE ON EARTH \*\*\* (2000, Drama) Chris Klein, Lovell Sloboski.
2:15 p.m. (GHD) FORTHER \*\*\* (2007, Action) Robby Benson.
2:30 p.m. (STAR) SURF'S UP \*\*\* (2007, Comedy) Comedy: Jay Branch, Jeff Bridges.
2:40 p.m. (GHD) HITMAN \*\*\* (2007, Action) Timothy Olyphant, Dougray Scott.
(LE) GUN SHOTS \*\*\* (1996, Comedy) Jaye Mariani, Laraine Flynn.
6:15 p.m. (GHD) FIRST COMES COURAGE \*\*\* (1943, Adventure) Ingrid Bergman, Merle Oberon.
(LE) INHERIT THE WIND \*\*\* (1988, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Jason Robards.
6:50 a.m. (GHD) THE SEAT FILLER (2004, Romance) Comedy. Kelly Rowland, Duane Martin.
7:00 a.m. (GHD) THE GAME SHOW (1997, Suspense) Michael Douglas, Sean Penn.
7:10 a.m. (TM) DC'S THE MIGHTY DUCKS \*\*\* (1996, Action) Emilio Gomez, Jeffrey Mordant.
7:15 p.m. (GHD) MONKEYBONE \*\*\* (2001,

Comedy) Brandon Fraser, Bridget Fonda.
7:20 a.m. (GHD) I'VE THINK I'M ROMANCE \*\*\* (2007, Romance) Comedy. Chris Rock, Kory Hartman.
7:45 a.m. (TM) RHODES OF AFRICA \*\*\* (1986, Drama) Walter Huston, Orca Hononga, Premiere.
7:50 a.m. (SUN) DUE WEST \*\*\* (2007, Romance) Comedy. Steve Carell, Juliette Lewis.
(LE) KICKIN' IT OLD SCOOLES \*\*\* (2007, Comedy) Jamie Kennedy, Miguel Nunez Jr.
8:00 a.m. (GHD) SHANGHAI NIGHTS \*\*\* (2003, Comedy) Jackie Chan, Cecelia Yee.
8:15 a.m. (AM) THE DUTCHESS AND THE STRAWDOG (1978, Western) George Sarg, Golda Hawn.
8:30 a.m. (SHOW) LOVE TRAP (2006, Romance) Julio Galdon, Julieta Alarcon.
(LE) BE OF ROSES \*\*\* (1996, Romance) Christian Slater, Mary Stuart Masterson.
9:00 a.m. (GHD) SNAKES ON A PLANE \*\*\* (2006, Horror) Samuel L. Jackson, Kevin Connolly.
(LE) THE MINUS MAN \*\*\* (1959, Drama) Owen Wilson, Steve Coz.
10:30 a.m. (GHD) FAN AND AWAY \*\*\* (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Nicola Kidman.
Premiere.
(LE) DRAMOTTE'S WEB \*\*\* (2005, Drama) Voices of Julia Roberts, Dakota Fanning.
5:15 a.m. (GHD) PRINCE AND ME \*\*\* (1998, Adventure) James Mason, Robert Iler.
5:45 a.m. (GHD) FELLOW TALK \*\*\* (1959, Romance-Comedy) Rock Hudson, Doris Day.
6:10 a.m. (LE) (LE) BARRY'S BOYS (2007, Action) Comedy. Joe Manganiello, Laraine Flynn.
6:15 a.m. (GHD) FIRST COMES COURAGE \*\*\* (1943, Adventure) Ingrid Bergman, Merle Oberon.
Premiere.
6:35 a.m. (GHD) INHERIT THE WIND \*\*\* (1988, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Jason Robards.
6:50 a.m. (GHD) THE SEAT FILLER (2004, Romance) Comedy. Kelly Rowland, Duane Martin.
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7:10 a.m. (TM) DC'S THE MIGHTY DUCKS \*\*\* (1996, Action) Emilio Gomez, Jeffrey Mordant.
7:15 p.m. (GHD) MONKEYBONE \*\*\* (2001,

(GHD) THE FROZEN LIMITS \*\*\* (1939, Comedy) Bud Fleming, Charles Allen, Premiere.
10:55 a.m. (GHD) THE MOVIE ROLL (1965, Drama) Jeremy Slate, Dina Meyer.
11:00 a.m. (GHD) HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (2007, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grunt.
(LE) WRITING IN GENERAL \*\*\* (2004, Comedy) Shawn Wynn, Marlon Wayans.
11:30 a.m. (GHD) BEFORE TIME: INVASION OF THE SAIGUALLES (Of the Adventure) Voices of Aaron Spahn, Michael Clarke Duncan.
11:40 a.m. (STAR) WE OWN THE NIGHT \*\*\* (2007, Action) James Van Der Beek, Joseph Quinn.
11:50 a.m. (GHD) THE RIVAL (2000, Suspense) Tracy Nelson, Heather Tom.
(TV-14)
(LE) UP CLOSE & PERSONAL \*\*\* (1958, Romance) Robert Redford, Michelle Pfeiffer.
12:15 a.m. (GHD) HEART OF DIXIE \*\*\* (1988, Drama) Allyn Smithey, Virginia Madsen.
(LE) BUT BUT BUT \*\*\* (1987, Western) Stan Laurel.
12:30 a.m. (GHD) PUNNY MONEE (2006, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Penelope Ann Miller.
12:30 p.m. (GHD) LUNCH \*\*\* (2007, Comedy) Jason Lee, Elinor Page, Michael Cera.
(AM) A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS \*\*\* (1964, Western) Clint Eastwood, James Coburn.
12:50 p.m. (LE) (GHD) FOUR HEAVEN \*\*\* (1954, Drama) FLORA \*\*\* (1994, Romance-Comedy) Hugh Grant, Cate Winslet.
1:00 p.m. (DIS) LIFE IS RUFF (2005, Comedy) Kyle MacLachlan, Cameron Diaz. (TV-G)
1:10 p.m. (STAR) NATIONAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION (TV-G)
(LE) NICOTAS \*\*\* (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Jon Voight.
1:30 p.m. (GHD) THE COMEBACKS \*\*\* (2007, Comedy) David Koechner, Carl Weathers.
(LE) THE RUSTLERS \*\*\* (1950, Western) Charles Starost, Smiley Burnette, Premiere.
(LE) THE RUSTLERS \*\*\* (1950, Western) Charles Starost, Smiley Burnette, Premiere.

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\* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE THEIR LOCAL AREA MAY NOT BE RECEIVED IN YOUR AREA

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REP. REVENUE SCALE

	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
KTVY	(11) Depress: Next Call hours with a love of heaven. (CC) (TVPG)												
K2AW	(11) Meet (CC) (TVPG)												
KFTY	(11) Meet (CC) (TVPG)												
KOTF	(11) Meet (CC) (TVPG)												
KFTT	(11) Meet (CC) (TVPG)												
KFTD	(11) Meet (CC) (TVPG)												
KDKB	(11) Meet (CC) (TVPG)												
KNAV	(11) Meet (CC) (TVPG)												
K2UL	(11) Meet (CC) (TVPG)												
K2CT	(11) Meet (CC) (TVPG)												
K2LV	(11) Meet (CC) (TVPG)												
TVLW	(11) Meet (CC) (TVPG)												
TVLH	(11) Meet (CC) (TVPG)												
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CH2	(11) Meet (CC) (TVPG)												
CH1	(11) Meet (CC) (TVPG)												





Table with columns for NEWS, MOVIES, SUNDAY LATE NIGHT, SPORTS, KIDS, and 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30. Rows list various TV programs and their corresponding channels.

\* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TVMM FALLS MAYNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

Table with columns: RETURN, RERUN, MOVIE, PROJECT, INTERVIEW, COMMENTS. Includes program names like 'PRISON ON A SHOELACE' and '2005 BIG BROTHER'.

More movies section featuring a grid of movie titles, times, and descriptions. Includes titles like 'PRISON ON A SHOELACE', '2005 BIG BROTHER', 'THE MIGHTY DUCKS', and 'THE RETURN'.





Free Channels

Main table grid containing channel numbers, names, and program titles for various stations including KSWB, KTVT, KXII, WKYC, etc.

\* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

AREA PROJECT MANUAL

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH PROGRAMS



Table with 13 columns representing time slots: 6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00.

Main content table with 13 columns (time slots) and multiple rows of program listings. Each entry includes a channel number, program name, and a brief description.

\* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE NETWORK MAY NOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

Bottom section containing logos for AT&T, DIRECTV, DISH, and COMCAST, along with promotional text for 'THE TIMES-NEWS'.



	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
Free Channels	That '70s Show (CC) KMYT CW	That '70s Show (CC) KMYT CW	That '70s Show (CC) KMYT CW	That '70s Show (CC) KMYT CW	That '70s Show (CC) KMYT CW	That '70s Show (CC) KMYT CW	That '70s Show (CC) KMYT CW	That '70s Show (CC) KMYT CW	That '70s Show (CC) KMYT CW	That '70s Show (CC) KMYT CW	That '70s Show (CC) KMYT CW	That '70s Show (CC) KMYT CW	That '70s Show (CC) KMYT CW
Cable Channels	Ono Star Wars (CC) TLC	Ono Star Wars (CC) TLC	Ono Star Wars (CC) TLC	Ono Star Wars (CC) TLC	Ono Star Wars (CC) TLC	Ono Star Wars (CC) TLC	Ono Star Wars (CC) TLC	Ono Star Wars (CC) TLC	Ono Star Wars (CC) TLC	Ono Star Wars (CC) TLC	Ono Star Wars (CC) TLC	Ono Star Wars (CC) TLC	Ono Star Wars (CC) TLC

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE YOUR AREA MAY NOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

© 2008 CBS



	NEWS	MOVIES	THURSDAY	LATE NIGHT	SPORTS	KIDS	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
							THE INSIDER (TV-14)	THE INSIDER (TV-14)	THE INSIDER (TV-14)	THE INSIDER (TV-14)	THE INSIDER (TV-14)	THE INSIDER (TV-14)	THE INSIDER (TV-14)	THE INSIDER (TV-14)	THE INSIDER (TV-14)

ALL COMPLETE BROADCAST OUTLINE THIS FALLS CANNOT BE REPRODUCED IN FULL

### More movies

**12:00 p.m. (RATED) CARS AND RELEASES** ♦ 2007, Comedy-Drama/ Jennifer Garner, Timothy Olyphant. ♦

**(RATED) STRIKING DANCE** ♦ e (1993), Sandra Bullock, Franke Blaese, Susan Jessica Fisher. ♦

**(RATED) COPYCAT** ♦ (1995), Suspense, Sigourney Weaver, Holly Hunter. ♦

**(RATED) DARK VICTIM** ♦ e (1989), Drama, Michael Douglas, Bruce Grant. ♦

**(RATED) DANTE'S PEAK** ♦ (1996), Action/Adventure, Bruce Campbell, Jason Patric. ♦

**12:30 p.m. (RATED) IRISH JAM** ♦ (2006), Comedy ♦ Eddie Murphy, Michael O'Keefe. ♦

**(RATED) CRAZY IN ALABAMA** ♦ (1999), Comedy-Drama/ Melanie Lynskey, David Morse. ♦

**12:35 p.m. (RATED) NEW YORK DOG** ♦ e (2004), Documentary ♦ e. ♦

**(RATED) PERFECT** ♦ (2004), Comedy ♦ Ricky Usher, Jason Statham, Michael Douglas. ♦

**(RATED) HILL HARRIS** ♦ (2005), Comedy ♦ Gary Busey, Gary Busey. ♦

**1:00 p.m. (RATED) THE PERFECT MURDER** ♦ (1998), Drama ♦ Gary Oldman, Gary Oldman. ♦

**1:30 p.m. (RATED) THE LAST THING I DO** ♦ (1994), Horror ♦ David Holt, Drew Barrymore. ♦

**1:40 p.m. (RATED) LASKO** ♦

**DEATH TRAIN** ♦ (2006), Action/Action/Adventure, Matt LeBlancher. ♦

**2:00 p.m. (RATED) P2** ♦ (2007), Action/Adventure/Action, Rachel Nichols. ♦

**(RATED) THE ENFORCER** ♦ (1976), Crime/Drama ♦ Clint Eastwood, Tony Danza. ♦

**(RATED) ALL MY SONS** ♦ e (1979), Crime/Drama ♦ Robinson, Bob Lancaster. ♦

**2:15 p.m. (RATED) BOBBY** ♦ e (1989), Drama ♦ Emilio Estevez, Anthony Hopkins. ♦

**2:30 p.m. (RATED) GHOST** ♦ e (1990), Fantasy/Horror ♦ Patrick Swayze, Billy Crystal. ♦

**2:30 p.m. (RATED) PHAROS** ♦ (1996), Action ♦ Home Companion. ♦

**2:45 p.m. (RATED) THE SHERIFF** ♦ (1973), Drama ♦ Clint Eastwood, James Caan. ♦

**3:15 p.m. (RATED) BLOOD AND CHOCOLATE** ♦ (2007), Fantasy/Action/Brooklyn, Hugh Dancy. ♦

**3:30 p.m. (RATED) NEXT** ♦ (2007), Science Fiction/Action ♦ Nicolas Cage, Julianne Moore. ♦

**3:40 p.m. (RATED) MISSION TO MARS** ♦ (2000), Science Fiction ♦ Gary Sinise, Rob Bottin. ♦

**3:50 p.m. (RATED) RESIDENT EVIL** ♦ (2007), Action/Mystery ♦ Rebecca Riddick, Rob Bottin. ♦

**4:00 p.m. (RATED) SUDDEN IMPACT** ♦ (1993), Crime/Drama ♦ Clint Eastwood, Sonny Lockett. ♦

**(RATED) TRAPEZE** ♦ e (1988), Drama ♦ Dick Van Dyke, Tony Curtis. ♦

**4:15 p.m. (RATED) STATESIDE** ♦ (2004), Drama/Rachel Leigh Cook, Jonathan Tucker. ♦

**(RATED) WHAT LIES BEHIND** ♦ (2006), Suspense ♦ Harrison Ford, Nichelle Lee. ♦

**4:30 p.m. (RATED) GLADIATOR** ♦ e (2000), Historical/Drama ♦ Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. ♦

**5:00 p.m. (RATED) THE DEATHS OF AN ION STONE** ♦ (2007), Horror/Michael Vogo, Larry Gubler. ♦

**5:15 p.m. (RATED) TWO R. BY SEA** ♦ (1996), Romance/Comedy/Drama ♦ Larry Gubler, Bruce Campbell. ♦

**5:30 p.m. (RATED) HOUSE PARTY 2** ♦ (2006), Comedy ♦ Ice Cube, T. Harlow. ♦

**5:35 p.m. (RATED) BROTHER, WHERE ART THOU?** ♦ (2006), Comedy-Drama/George Clooney, John Turturro. ♦

**5:55 p.m. (RATED) UNCRAZY** ♦ e (1992), Crime/Drama ♦ Bruce Bamford, James LaGros. ♦

### FRIDAY

**5:00 p.m. (RATED) SWENEY TODD: THE DEMON BARBER OF FLEET STREET** ♦ (2007), Musical/John Lithgow, Michael C. Hall. ♦

**(RATED) SHATTERED** ♦ (1991), Suspense/Tom Berenger, Jerry Lawler. ♦

STYLISH MAIN WALL

"BARK" BICHONNIE

PROJECT MURDER

FRIDAY NIGHT SNEAK PREVIEW

CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL 2006

Table with columns for time slots (6p.m. to 11:30p.m.) and rows for various TV channels (KWTW, KSWB, KIPT, etc.). Each cell contains a grid of program listings including channel, time, and program title.

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE THEIR TIME SLOTS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS



PROUDLY PRINTED IN THE USA



NEWS MOVIES SATURDAY MORNING SPORTS KIDS 10:00 10:30 11:00

Main content table with columns for From Channel, Time Slot, and Program Name. Includes various news, movie, and entertainment programs.

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECORDED IN SOME AREAS. REGULAR SUNDAY BROADCASTS

Small icons and logos at the bottom of the page, including the Times-News logo and other media partners.





Table with 14 columns (Times, Program, Time, Description, etc.) and rows for various TV programs like '11:30 AM KROV', '11:35 AM KROV', '11:40 AM KROV', etc., including 'The Granger', 'The Great Escape', 'The Hunt for October Blue', etc.

\* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TVM FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

More movies

Table of movie listings with columns for Time, Title, and Description. Includes titles like 'The Perfect 10', 'The Granger', 'The Granger', 'The Granger', etc.



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<p><b>\$249,000</b> TWIN FALLS \$182,000 TWIN FALLS \$279,900 TWIN FALLS \$224,500 TWIN FALLS</p> <p><b>HUGE BUYERS BONUS</b> Gorgeous family home featuring large kitchen &amp; dining, master suite, guest room &amp; bath, office, great room on main, 3 large bedrooms up with full bath and double vanity. a GREAT buy. 369.10X100W00.</p> <p><b>Great Starter Home!</b> This little home has 3 bedrooms 2 bath fireplace open kitchen. Two car garage, yard is fully sprinkled and fenced.</p> <p><b>Owner's Last, Year Close!</b> Beautiful home w/grand landscaping just 4 miles SW from Twin, about 11/2 hrs, whole house air filtration system, oversized 3 car garage, covered patio, new 10x12 custom built baby's best &amp; more!</p> <p><b>Home For The Holidays!</b> If you are looking for a elegant setting for your Christmas dinner, this is the home for you! Features Woodstone Parade Home, has exceptional quality, not to mention its walking distance to Canyon.</p> <p>Call Susan Brown 731-7210 MLS# 9636435</p> <p>Call Ross Deahl 734-3164 MLS# 9637736</p> <p>Call Jim Kirtland 734-3257 MLS# 9636352</p> <p>Call Bobbi 731-2886 or Tami 539-9348 MLS# 9637882</p>
<p><b>\$169,900</b> TWIN FALLS \$264,900 TWIN FALLS \$319,900 TWIN FALLS \$269,900 TWIN FALLS</p> <p><b>GREAT PRICE REDUCTION!</b> BRAND NEW CARPET! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Never kitchen appliances, 2 bath, office, great room on main, 3 large bedrooms up with full bath and double vanity. a GREAT buy. 369.10X100W00.</p> <p><b>Somewhat Serious Landscaper Experience:</b> the breathtaking beauty of the tropical surrounding waterfall and landscape in back yard. Home has been designed around the view of back yard. Custom designed and built home shows quality throughout. Great Room, formal dining room, office/bath.</p> <p><b>Great neighborhood!</b> One of the best neighborhoods in Twin Falls. Minutes from Canyon Rim. The 4 acre community park is on your back door- lots of open space. Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, lots of natural light. Oak cabinets and flooring in the family room. Split floor p.</p> <p><b>Looking for a Deal??</b> 4SD, 3BA, granite counters, dual head tiled showers, great open floor plan, large lot, 3 car garage, etc. etc. etc. After seeing this home you won't know it's price.</p> <p>Call Betty Veeh 731-4748 MLS# 9635595</p> <p>Call Jeanne Wilson 539-4861 MLS# 9638007</p> <p>Call Gerry Turner 428-6181 MLS# 9637989</p> <p>Call Jan Simmons 539-4866 MLS# 9637479</p>
<p><b>\$218,000</b> IRVING \$169,000 TWIN FALLS \$259,000 TWIN FALLS \$172,900 TWIN FALLS</p> <p><b>Lots of elbow room!</b> This home has views out the back and front. 3 bedrooms 2 bathrooms large livingrooms and kitchen. A beautiful patio and room for the RV. 3 car garage. All of this on one plus acre.</p> <p><b>636 Canine Avenue</b> You will want to see this 4SD 2 1/2 BA home on an out-of-site close to the new school and hospital! Master suite in on main floor, open floor plan, plus 3 car garage! Great home, Great Value.</p> <p><b>CUSTOM COUNTRY HOME</b> with over 1800 sq. ft., one level, gorgeous custom built oak cabinets, granite counter tops, formal dining room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of updates on 1.2 acre.</p> <p><b>Hard to Find</b> 4SD 2 bedrooms 2 bath, master with upgraded kitchen, Oak fireplace, Air Conditioning, Open Living Room, dining &amp; kitchen - Upgraded baths - Great floor plan, security garage in basement - Elevator to all floors, 3 Car garage.</p> <p>Call Ross Deahl 734-3164 MLS# 9636925</p> <p>Call Jan Simmons 539-4866 MLS# 9630123</p> <p>Call Gayle Anderson 388-8224 MLS# 9638254</p> <p>Call Betty Veeh 731-4748 MLS# 9634930</p>

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# PARADE

# What America Eats

HOW  
YOU'RE  
SAVING ON  
FOOD

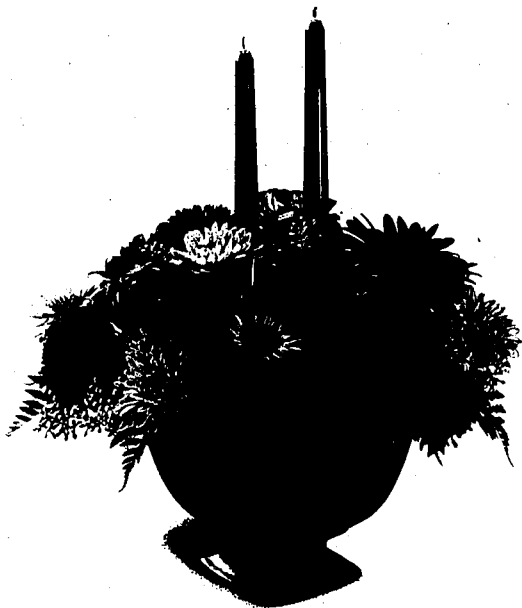
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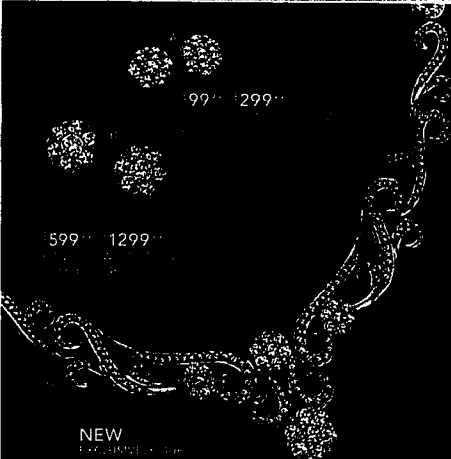
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# What America Really Eats



by Lynn Schnumberger

**N**EW ABOUT FOOD CAME IN LARGE helpings this year, and from skyrocketing prices to salmonella scares, much of it was hard to swallow. In a new PARADE poll, readers weighed in on how they're coping.

More than 80% of those surveyed say sticker shock at the grocery store has meant changing their habits. Some 35% are preparing more meals from scratch, and 28% are buying more products

**have cut back on meat due to rising costs**

in bulk. The rising costs may have a positive result, since fully a third say the one thing they won't give up is eating

a balanced diet.

Kitchens around America are getting extra use as 48% of poll

respondents say they eat out less than they used to. Publicist Diana Ennen, 50, of Margate, Fla., and her computer-technician husband Greg, 48, are spending more time at

home around the dinner table with their three children. "At first the kids were angry that we weren't eating out as much," says Diana.

"My 10-year-old wanted to know why we just couldn't get more money from the bank." Thanks to fewer trips to the food court, the family is cooking together, making individual pizzas with fresh dough. They're saving money and eating healthier.

But the cost of healthy foods like vegetables also has gone through the roof. As a result, 21% of those surveyed have joined a national trend and are planting their own vegetable gardens. According to the National Gardening Association, vegetable gardens are now a \$1.4 billion-a-year in-

**33%**

**ignore expiration dates**

ing global warming," says McInteer, 36, "you couldn't get your food more locally."

**S**TILL, NOT EVEN POLLYANNA WOULD claim that all of the colubacks have been easy.

Where's the beef? Not on the plates of a whopping 59% of those surveyed, who are turning their backs on expensive cuts of meats. "I buy so much chicken, my daughter won't even eat it," says Mount Vernon, N.Y., teacher Nilaja Womack, 38. In addition, like 61% of respondents, Nilaja relies on sales and coupons to cut costs. "I buy the yogurt I have a coupon for," she says. "I'll find deals to buy six gallons of milk and get the seventh one free."

Our survey showed that shoppers have devised many strategies to save. For example, 42% have

**brew coffee at home or work**

**54%**

switched to less-expensive brands. Wendy Rose, 41, a nonprofit manager from Venice, Fla., has given up her favorite cereal in favor of a store brand. An-

71%

always wash  
fresh fruits and  
vegetables  
before eating

other tactic: 47% are resisting the urge to splurge on nonessentials by staying out of the store. "If I go back to the market after I've bought my weekly staples," explains quality-assurance manager Sherrod Bort, 33, of Littleton, Colo., "I'm more likely to pick up something like an expensive pasta sauce that I want but don't really need."

OUR POLL also revealed the truth about what readers do behind closed doors—of their kitchens. More than 70% say they always wash fresh fruits and vegetables before eating, but many admit they consider expiration dates only a suggestion. Some 40% will eat bread, and 30% canned

goods, past the stamped date. In fact, a third are willing to eat anything that looks and smells OK, even if the

expiration date is past. That's a bad idea, according to the American Dietetic Association (ADA), which recommends tossing milk a week after opening, regardless of the expiration date; getting rid of yogurt seven to 10 days after purchase; and keeping eggs in the fridge for no longer than three weeks.

Poll respondents also take risks when it comes to food that falls on the floor. At least 53% would pick up and eat either hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, ice-cream cones, pretzels, or "anything, as long as I picked it up within five seconds." Registered dietician and ADA spokesperson Elisa Zied cites new research that food actually can stay bacteria-free for up to 30 seconds. "Scall, depending on whether it fell in my kitchen, in a restaurant, or on the ground outside," says Zied, "the 'ick' factor would probably prevent me from letting my kids eat it."

PARADE readers have their own idea of what constitutes adventurous eating: 21% say the most exotic food they've tried is sushi, followed by 19% who cite Chinese takeout or other ethnic food.

Finally, readers' honesty at dinner is impressive—66% would never try to pass off prepared foods as their own. The others should dribble a mustard stain on their aprons and pray nobody asks for the recipe.

## 'I'm Blissfully in Love With Food Courts'

by Brian Williams

Brian Williams travels the country and the world as anchor of "NBC Nightly News." We asked him to tell us about his adventures in eating.

**I WAS NOT RAISED AS AN** adventurous eater. My mother's goulash was one can Spaghettio's with one half-pound

of other people. I never learned to use chopsticks. I've never had Ethiopian or Korean food.

Now my dessert is always Liptor.

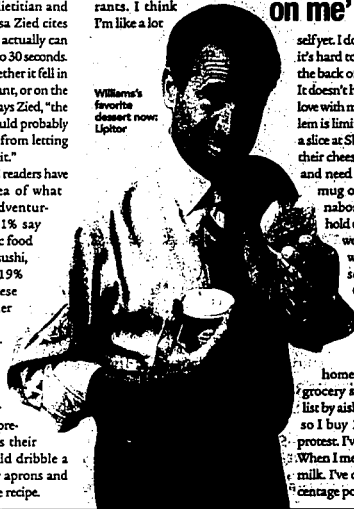
'The scent of Cinnabon has a hold on me'

There's something about being 49 that I find comforting, because I'm not 50 so I insist I don't need to take care of myself.

I do try, but I travel a lot, and it's hard to eat anything healthy in the back of a cab or on an airplane. It doesn't help that I am blissfully in love with mall food courts. My problem is limiting the choices. I will do a slice at Sbarro, or I'll go to A&W—their cheeseburgers are underrated, and need I say more about a cold mug of frosty root beer? Cinnabon exhaust fumes have a hold over me like crack cocaine would over an addict. And when I'm on the road and see that friendly Arby's, Cracker Barrel, or Waffle House sign, it might as well read, "Brian, Welcome Home."

When I'm back home, I always do our family grocery shopping. I can make a list by aisle. I don't like skim milk, so I buy 1%—that's my little life protest. I've been married 22 years. When I met my wife, I drank whole milk. I've come down 3 whole percentage points.

Williams' favorite dessert: now Liptor



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# American Sweets

## Chicago | Frozen Yogurt

For such a chilly city, Chicago has some devoted frozen-yogurt followers, with factions divided among larger chains like Red Mango and Yogen Fruz, and smaller local businesses such as VeryBerry Café and Berry Chill. Some call it the fro-yo wars, but we think everybody wins.

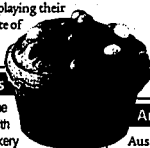


## Philadelphia | Apple Brown Betty

Order ahead if you hope to bring home an Apple Brown Betty in this town. They are in hot demand! Ever since the family-run bakery Brown Betty opened, it's been mobbed by Philadelphians obsessed with its homespun treats.



**C**OULD IT BE THAT WHEN THE DOW DROPS, demand for desserts goes up? Men and women with a sweet tooth are displaying their love of treats *en masse*. Here is a taste of your favorites from city to city.



## Los Angeles | Cupcakes

In a town dominated by looks, the hottest food accessory comes with frosting on top. At a stylish bakery called Sprinkles, 30-minute lines snake out onto the sidewalk as patrons vie for one of the rotating cupcake flavors, such as peanut butter chip or chocolate marshmallow. Miraculously, those licking their lips all look to be a size 0.

## Austin | Crepes

Austin is nowhere close to Paris, but that hasn't stopped Southern Francophiles. One popular creperie—Flip Happy Crepes—operates out of a kitschy Airstream trailer. We hear the lemon-curd filling with blueberry dressing is *très bien!*



## Atlanta | Red Velvet Cake

Purists may debate exactly what makes Red Velvet Cake so addictive. Some say it's the chocolaty flavor, others champion the cream-cheese frosting, still others give credit to the passionate red coloring. But one thing is certain: Matty Cakes is considered the go-to destination if you want it from scratch.



—Joanna Prisco



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# Thanksgiving In Half the Time



You don't have to spend your whole holiday cooking. To save a few hours,

I've roasted a fresh turkey breast instead of the whole bird. And these luscious sides are deceptively simple. Enjoy your family—with time to spare!

*Shelie*

## Brined Turkey Breast

Tent with foil if it browns too fast.

For the brine:

16 cups water

2 cups sugar

2 cups coarse salt

5 cloves of garlic, crushed

1 Tbsp pickling spices

For the turkey:

1 fresh turkey breast, 9-11 lb., deboned

6 Tbsp unsalted butter, melted

Black pepper

2 cups chicken broth

1. Combine the brine ingredients in a large pot. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, partially covered, until sugar and salt dissolve. Cool to room temperature.
2. Rinse the turkey breast, discarding excess fat. Place in a deep bowl or pot, breast-side down. Pour the brine over the breast and refrigerate, loosely covered, overnight.
3. Preheat oven to 350°F. Remove the turkey from the brine 30 minutes before roasting. Line a shallow roasting pan with long pieces of heavy-duty aluminum foil.
4. Place turkey in the pan. Brush with 4 Tbsp of melted butter; season with pepper. Gather foil loosely on top and bake for 1½ hours. Open the foil and bake for 2¼ hours more, basting every 30 minutes with broth and the remaining 2 Tbsp butter, until the turkey is golden brown and a meat thermometer inserted in the thickest part reads 165°F and the juices run clear. Transfer the breast to a cutting board; let rest for 15 minutes before carving. Reserve pan juices for gravy (see recipe).

Serves 8. Per serving: 240 calories, 1g carbs, 33g protein, 10g fat, 90mg cholesterol.

continued

PHOTO BY YUNHEE KIM FOR PARADE, FOOD STYLING BY STEPHANA BOTTOM AND PROP STYLING BY MEGAN HEDGETH; NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWN, NEWWELLNESS, SEATTLE, WASH.

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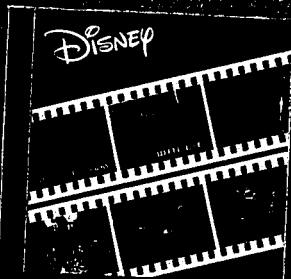
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### Mashed Candied Sweets

This is easy to make, and everyone loves marshmallows on top.

5 sweet potatoes (about 8 oz. each),  
peeled

3/4 cup fresh orange juice  
(from 1 or 2 oranges)

1/2 cup pure maple syrup

3 Tbsp unsalted butter

1 1/2 tsp ground ginger

Salt, to taste

Miniature marshmallows, optional

1. Cut potatoes into 1-inch pieces; cook in boiling salted water until very tender, about 15 minutes. Drain well and remove to a large bowl. While potatoes are hot, mash with the remaining ingredients (except marshmallows).

2. To serve, spoon the potatoes into an oven-to-table dish and dot with marshmallows, if desired. Reheat in a 350°F oven until warmed through, about 15 to 20 minutes.

Serves 8. Per serving (without marshmallows): 190 calories, 37g carbs, 2g protein, 4.5g fat, 10mg cholesterol.

### Ginger <sup>Cranberries add sparkle to the meal.</sup> Cranberry Sauce

16 oz. fresh cranberries,  
picked over and rinsed

2 cups granulated sugar

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup fresh orange juice

1 Tbsp finely chopped ginger

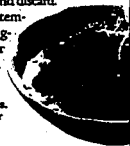
Finely grated zest from 1 orange

1. Combine all of the ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat until the berries pop open, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat.

2. Skim foam off the surface with a metal spoon and discard.

Cool to room temperature. Refrigerate, covered, for up to 3 months.

Serves 10. Per serving: 180 calories, 47g carbs. No fat, proteale, or cholesterol.





## Country Harvest Stuffing

Add broth 1/4 cup at a time, stirring, to avoid soggy.

4 cups each 1-inch cubed French bread and prepared cornbread  
4 Tbsp olive oil  
1 Tbsp dried thyme  
1 lb. well-spiced turkey or sweet Italian pork sausage, bulk or links (casings removed), broken into clumps  
1 cup chopped red onions

1 cup chopped celery  
1 Tbsp finely minced garlic  
2 tsp dried sage leaves, crumbled  
3/4 cup dried cranberries  
3/4 cup chopped pecans  
1/2 cup pitted prunes, quartered  
1 cup defatted chicken broth

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Place the bread cubes in a large bowl and toss with 2 Tbsp olive oil, thyme, salt, and pepper to taste. Spread the bread cubes on two baking sheets and bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly toasted, shaking pans occasionally. Return to the bowl.

2. Brown the sausage in a heavy pan over medium heat. Using a slotted spoon, remove the sausage to the bowl, discarding any fat. Place the remaining 2 Tbsp olive oil in the pan and sauté the onions, celery, garlic, and sage over medium-low heat for 15 to 20 minutes or until wilted, stirring often. Combine with the bread cubes, cranberries, pecans, and prunes.

3. Drizzle the broth over the mixture to moisten as desired, then toss well. Season with salt and pepper. Bake, covered with aluminum foil, in an oven-to-table dish at 350°F for 30 to 45 minutes. Serve from the dish.

Serves 10. Per serving: 330 calories, 33g carbs, 12g protein, 18g fat, 40mg cholesterol.

## Don't Forget the Gravy

Pan Juices  
2 cups chicken broth  
4 Tbsp butter  
4 Tbsp flour  
1/2 tsp dried thyme

1. While the turkey rests, prepare gravy. Discard the foil from the roasting pan along with any solids. Heat the pan juices in the roasting pan. Skim the fat off with a metal spoon. Pour defatted juices into a measuring cup; add extra broth to make 2 cups.

2. Melt butter in a heavy saucepan over medium heat. Whisk in the flour and continue whisking until it browns slightly, 2 to 3 minutes. Whisking constantly, slowly pour in the broth and continue whisking until the gravy thickens. Season with thyme, salt, and pepper. Happy Thanksgiving!

Serves 8. Per serving: 70 calories, 3g carbs, 1g protein, 6g fat, 15mg cholesterol.

## Hungry For More?

For other Thanksgiving dishes—plus thousands of delicious, easy-to-make recipes, cooking tips, and how-to articles—visit [Parade.com/food](http://Parade.com/food)



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2 1/2 cups McCormick® Turkey Gravy Mix  
1/4 cup butter  
3 cups chicken broth  
1/2 cup turkey pan drippings, cooled, if used

MIXTURE: In a large saucepan, melt butter in medium heat. Add turkey gravy mix and stir until well combined.

STIRRING: Add pan drippings, if used, to turkey gravy mix. Stir until well combined. Add chicken broth and stir until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add salt and pepper to taste. Simmer 10 minutes.

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Turkey Gravy

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WHAT AMERICA EATS

# 9 Ways To Save On Your Dinner Party

by David Hochman



MAKING DELICIOUS HOLIDAY MEALS doesn't have to be expensive. The secret is having the skill—and the will—to shop intelligently, eat sensibly, and celebrate within your means. Here are nine tips that pay off.

**1 START WITH A STRATEGY** “Plan your dinners around unfussy, inexpensive ingredients,” says the Food Network’s Paula Deen. “Scour your pantry and use what you’ve already got. Keep an eye on pre-holiday sales, especially on supermarket brands. Make a grocery list—and stick to it.”

**3 SHOP EARLY** The truly thrifty know that prices rise after Thanksgiving, “so shop now for Christmas canned goods, frozen foods, and baking supplies,” says housekeeping expert Cynthia Townley Ewer. One exception: Unsold fresh turkeys usually are discounted for quick sale the day after Thanksgiving.

**3 ASK FOR HELP** “If you’ve been designated by divine ordinance to host 48 people every holiday, now’s a good time to rethink that role,” says Nick Malgieri, director of the baking program at

the Institute of Culinary Education in New York. “Make this holiday about sharing kitchen duties—and costs—with friends, family members, and neighbors. You’d be surprised how willing people are to pitch in.”

**4 TRY A BUFFET** If you normally serve a sit-down holiday meal, consider a money-saving buffet. “Use the old hotel trick of placing your rolls and big-carb items like yams and potatoes at the beginning

**3 RETHINK BREAD** Bakery breads can be costly, so try new options. “Buy day-old or use stale bread for stuffing,” Deen says. Adds Malgieri: “Focaccia is a bread that takes minutes to whip up. There’s no kneading or food processing, and all you need is flour, salt, warm water, yeast, and oil.”

**6 GET CREATIVE WITH DECORATIONS** For decor, skip the pre-made pieces on display at the store and make your own. “Bundle twigs from the garden with bright ribbons,” Ewer suggests, “and plunk them into a carved-out pumpkin for a designer centerpiece at a yard-sale price.”

**7 PICK THE RIGHT FRUITS AND VEGGIES** With produce, the key to saving is knowing what’s abundant and in season. This time of year, look for fresh apples, yams, squash, potatoes (especially low-cost russets), onions, carrots, and pomegranates. More expensive: grapes, corn, tomatoes, zucchini, and strawberries. Anything pre-cut or bagged only adds cost. For tasty alternatives, frozen corn, peas, and blueberries work best in compotes, stuffings, and stews rather than in a bowl on their own. Adds nutrition expert David Katz, director of the Yale Prevention Research Center, “Frozen veggies are generally just as nutritious as fresh. Canned foods tend to have added salt, so choose low-sodium and rinse before preparing.”



Cook at home for less

and the meats at the end,” says Michael Ainslie, development chef for Fresh & Easy supermarkets. “People’s plates will be full by the time they get to the big-ticket items. Buffets also cut down on second and third helpings.”

**8 BUY FROZEN MEATS** With meats, the frugal go frozen. But read labels. Liquid broths and flavor enhancers add costly weight and affect taste and texture. "Look for 'minimally processed' or 'natural' poultry, so you're not paying for water," says Ewer. Interestingly, fresh hams and turkeys, while more expensive, aren't necessarily healthier, since those products are sometimes "saline-infused to plump them out," says Katz.

**9 MAKE YOUR OWN DESSERT** "A showstopping dessert doesn't have to be expensive," Malgieri insists, but it helps to bake it yourself. "A store-bought pie can run \$20 for something that costs \$5 to do at home." Same goes for frozen pie crusts, which fetch \$4, compared with \$1 or less for homemade. "Combine butter and Crisco to save money and add to the flakiness," says Flo Braker, author of *The Simple Art of Perfect Baking*.

## With meats, the frugal go frozen

If baking scares you, look for simple recipes for brownies, chocolate cakes, and old-fashioned applesauce cakes (you can find some favorites at [Parade.com/food](http://Parade.com/food)). If chocolate is a must, shop warehouse club stores for 18-ounce, no-name Belgian bars—far tastier than squares of bland baker's chocolate, Malgieri says.

To make it even simpler, Deen suggests that you "fancy up a \$1.79 cake mix by adding cream cheese or canned fruit to the filling." And all the while, remember the true meaning of the holidays. "No matter how much we cut back and scrimp, we're still with our family and friends," she says. "With love and a little ingenuity in the kitchen, everyone's likely to end up with a full belly, so try to enjoy." **11**

# Make some holiday magic.

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## Green Bean Casserole

2 cans (10 3/4 oz. each) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup (98% Fat Free or 25% Less Sodium)

1 cup milk  
2 tsp. soy sauce

1/4 tsp. ground black pepper  
8 cups cooked cut green beans  
1 can (6 oz.) French's® French Fried Onions (2 2/3 cups)

1. Stir soup, milk, soy sauce, black pepper, beans and 1 1/3 cups onions in 3-qt. casserole.
2. Bake at 350°F. for 25 min. or until hot. Stir.
3. Top with remaining onions. Bake for 5 min. more.



Go Nuts! Toss 1/2 cup sliced almonds. Add with remaining beans.



Bring on the Bacon: Cook 4 slices bacon until crisp and crumble. Add to green bean mixture.



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# ParadePicks®

## Books Down-Home Cookbooks

Tyler Florence and Giada De Laurentiis also take us home, showcasing everyday cooking done with

flair. In **Dinner at My Place**, Tyler shares favorite meals he cooks for family, friends, and neighbors for such occasions as Guys' Game Night (try the hearty prime rib chili), Workin' Late (penne with spicy Italian sausage, cream, tomatoes, and peas) or his wife's birthday party (decadent carrot cake). **Giada's Kitchen** reinterprets Italian classics to make them lighter, brighter, and

healthier. For example, she makes an osso buco with turkey instead of veal. And in the chapter "(Not) Just for Kids," she presents charming dishes that both adults and children will relish: Parmesan fish sticks, mini chicken meatballs, and pizza pot pies.

In their stunning cookbook **Olives & Oranges: Recipes & Flavor Secrets From Italy, Spain, Cyprus & Beyond**, Sara Jenkins and Mindy Fox update and simplify the flavorful dishes of the Mediterranean. They identify recipes as either "quick cook" or "slow cook," so you can choose which works best for you. These alluring photos and recipes will inspire you to fill your own home with their aromas.



A hearty home-cooked meal can soothe many woes. This fall's new cookbooks focus on comfort food and emphasize fresh, local produce. In

**Barefoot Contessa Back to Basics: Fabulous Flavor From Simple Ingredients**, Ina Garten shows home cooks how to take classic recipes like coq au vin, herb-marinated loin of pork, and a French omelet and make them better. One secret is to use seasonings to intensify

flavors. (Her "magic ingredient" is a dash of salt.) The unfussy recipes encourage easy entertaining, as does the serving tips—such as 10 No-Cook Things To Serve With Drinks.

She even helps you set the table like a pro. In **Jamie at Home: Cook Your Way to the Good Life**, Jamie Oliver confesses to a raging love affair—with his garden. His new passion inspires a cookbook organized by the seasonal availability of produce, including tips on planting and growing. Photos and recipes link nature to the food we put on our tables.

## Leave Room for Dessert

If you're going to splurge—on calories, that is—do it on an over-the-top dessert. In **Confetti Cakes for Kids**—part cookbook, part crafts class—Elise Strauss and Christie Matheson show how to create cookies, cakes, and

cupcakes decorated to dazzle. Chocolatier Jacques Torres presents **A Year in Chocolate: 80 Recipes for Holidays and Special Occasions**, an offering both fanciful and elegant that will leave chocolate-lovers faint.

Reviews by Sara Brzowski

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# Best food news of '08

by Joanna Prisco

Americans are more interested than ever in making sure that what we're eating is healthy—for our bodies and the environment. This year, new government regulations and innovative products gave consumers greater control over their food choices. Here are some of the breakthroughs of the year.



## Calories Go Public (No More Excuses!)

Restaurant-goers in California may have noticed that menus feature a lot more numbers these days—and we're not talking about higher prices. This year, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed a law that made California the first state to require chain restaurants with more than 20 locations within its borders to post calorie content on menu items. The legislation will affect more than 17,000 establishments by the year 2011. A similar law was enacted earlier in New York City, and other cities and states around the country may soon adopt similar measures to fight the nation's obesity problem. As a result, American diners can look forward to making more-informed menu choices—once they get over the shock of seeing "450 calories" next to that favorite muffin.



## Where's the Beef...From?

Americans shopping for meat, produce, and some nuts will now be able to know where those items originated. That's because the Agriculture Department is requiring groceries and other retailers to display country-of-origin labeling (COOL, for short) on these products—an expansion of regulations that went into effect in 2005, beginning with seafood. Consumers now will be able to know if that skirt steak came from Colorado or outside the U.S. With recent health scares traced to Chinese imports and a growing concern for food safety, this is definitely a cool thing. Some products still are exempt, but if you don't see labels prominently displayed in your grocer's case, speak up.

## COOL labels give food origins

## Look for the Secret Ingredient



Fortified foods have been around since the 1940s. But recently there has been an explosion of pumped-up products claiming health benefits from ingredients derived from another food. Some of the resulting combinations are fairly quirky: We now have orange juice infused with omega-3s that came from ground-up anchovies and sardines. Enhanced peanut butter discreetly packs in powdered broccoli, beans, and bananas, while a new iced-coffee drink is laced with pomegranate extract to promote antioxidants. But, thankfully, these guest ingredients remain indistinguishable to the palate. So, basically, you can have your juice and drink it, too.



## Phone For Fish

Spending on seafood tonight? Don't forget your cellphone. Technology is making it easier to eat your favorite fish eco-consciously. If you text to 306444 with the message FISH and the name of the fish you are considering having (for example, FISH SEA BASS), the Blue Ocean Institute, a nonprofit marine conservation organization, will text you back immediately with any significant environmental concerns about

the fish in question. A red flag is given to any species that is overfished or that contains high levels of mercury, PCBs, or pesticides. Should that be the case with your choice, a better, greener alternative will be suggested.

## Use your cellphone to find an eco-safe fish

The Blue Ocean Institute currently tracks more than 50 marine species, including swordfish, blue marlin, and shark, and it is constantly updating its database. A new fish guide is available online to download. Now a smartphone app is available for free. Visit [www.blueocean.org](http://www.blueocean.org) for more information.

PHOTOS BY SHARON WELSH/ACE SCHWARZENEGGER, SUZUKI/GETTY IMAGES, JON HANSHETT/ANALYSIS, JOHNSON/GETTY IMAGES, MURPHY/GETTY IMAGES, MURPHY/GETTY IMAGES, MURPHY/GETTY IMAGES, MURPHY/GETTY IMAGES

# New Fruits On The Shelf

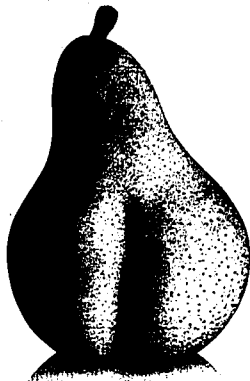
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If you've never heard of acai berries, dragon fruit, or pluots, you will soon. Just like Hollywood has "It" girls who take over the multiplex each year, these fruits are appearing on supermarket shelves in various products from breakfast bars to snack packs. Here's the scoop.

**Acai:** Small, tart, purple fruit native to Brazil, acai berries are rich in antioxidants. They're now used for flavoring energy drinks, teas, and (after thousands of votes) even Jelly Belly jellybeans.

**Pluot:** This very sweet fruit—a scientifically designed cross between a plum and an apricot—is rich in vitamin A. If you're looking for a new boost, try dried pluots for lunch or snacks, or slice fresh pluots and add them to salads.

**Dragon Fruit:** Found in South America and Southeast Asia, the colorful dragon fruit has a flesh similar to that of a kiwi and is rich in vitamin C and fiber. It flavors packaged products from chewing gum to drinks fortified with vitamin C.



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You can have a nice meal without breaking the bank.

# Dine Out, Spend Less

by Robert Masello

**E**VERYONE'S LOOKING TO save money these days, but eating at restaurants is one luxury my wife and I are unwilling to give up. So we've developed some strategies for dining out without going broke.

ordered the special, Dover sole. He thought nothing of it—until the bill came. The sole was \$63, at least \$20 more than anything else on the menu.



## ASK ABOUT EXTRAS

Growing up, I heard the words "Does that come with?" more often than the Pledge of Allegiance.

Scrunched in the booth, silently fuming, I would vow, like Scarlett O'Hara clutching that turpin, "One day, as God is my witness, I will have the baked potato, whether or not it 'comes with'!" But now, all grown up, I ask if sides are included (while my wife silently fumes).



## ENJOY THE FREEBIES

When I was a kid and my family went out to a restaurant, my brothers and I descended on the bread baskets like locusts. My poor embarrassed mother would say, "You'd think you kids had never seen bread before." Today, my wife and I won't even go to places that don't offer bread and that little plate for olive oil. We eat up and skip the appetizers.

**You don't need water blessed by Angelina Jolie. Tap will be fine.**



## STICK TO TAP

Waiters at fancy restaurants will offer you sparkling water, flat water, oxygenated water, water personally blessed by Angelina Jolie. But the stuff that pours from the city taps is generally just as pure and tasty as anything that comes in a bottle—and saves the environment from all those empties.



## FORGET THE DOG

Although everybody can see through the doggie-bag ruse—what pooch eats eggplant parmigiana?—that's no reason to waste perfectly good leftovers. My motto? Leave No Morsel Behind. I used to make my wife carry the bag, but I am now so secure in my masculinity that I do it myself.



## SKIP THE SPECIAL

As the waiter recites the specials, one thing you'll seldom hear is the price. That's because if it were uttered out loud, patrons' heads might explode. My brother recently dined at a fancy restaurant with a friend who



## A FINAL TIP

The one place I don't skimp is the tip. That hardworking waitress—the one who refilled my water glass three times and pretended not to see me pour the remaining tortilla chips into my doggie bag—may want to go out for dinner herself one night. But I'll bet she skips the specials. **E**

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To all persons who own or owned a term life insurance policy or rider, Series MN through TT (other than an Extra Ordinary Term policy), or who own or owned an individual disability insurance policy, Series LL through RR, issued by The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, **YOU ARE MEMBERS OF A PROPOSED SETTLEMENT CLASS** in the case of *Papadakis v. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company* (Case No. BC 322788). Plaintiff's claims concern dividends. The settlement does not impact the effectiveness of your policies.

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If you are a Settlement Class Member and you did not receive a Mail Notice, you may obtain it free of charge by calling toll-free 1-888-356-0268.

On December 24, 2008, there will be a hearing in Department 322 of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Los Angeles, located at 600 Commonwealth Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90005. At that hearing, the Court will decide whether to approve the proposed settlement and dismiss the lawsuit. The Mail Notice includes additional details about the hearing, the proposed settlement, and the legal rights of the Settlement Class Members. All Settlement Class Members will be bound by the Orders of the Court if they do not ask to be excluded from the settlement.

**THIS NOTICE IS ONLY A SUMMARY.** For additional information, you may call 1-888-356-0268, or go to [www.nmlclass.com](http://www.nmlclass.com).

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**Proprietary Bose technologies.** The unexpected sound quality is made possible through a combination of unique Bose technologies, including our dual internal opposing passive radiators. This invention allows the system to deliver faithful low note reproduction

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**Listen risk free for 30 days.** The best way to judge the performance of any sound system is in the unique acoustics of the environment where you'll use it. That's why we invite you to try the MusicMonitor® risk free for 30 days. When you call, ask about using your own major credit card to make **12 easy payments**, with no interest charges from Bose.\* Then listen, and discover why Bose is the most respected name in sound.

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# Make a zesty Bloody Mary

THE CLASSIC BLOODY MARY—centerpiece of many a festive brunch—combines tomato juice with a citrus tang, spicy seasonings and, of course, a bit of vodka.

"Bloody Marys are like barbecue," says Chris Ojeda, mixologist at Osteria Mozza in L.A. "Everyone has his own recipe and thinks it's the best."

To create your own, Joel Black of L.A.'s Comme Ça restaurant suggests mixing 2 oz. vodka and 4 oz. Bloody Mary mix with a pinch of celery salt and cayenne pepper, 2 dashes each of Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce, 3/8 oz. olive juice, and a squeeze of fresh lime and lemon. Ojeda skips the cayenne and lime, uses tomato juice instead of store-bought mix, and replaces the olive juice with 1/2 tsp horseradish.

To personalize your drink, add a signature garnish—blue cheese-stuffed olives, dill pickle spears, or a jumbo shrimp. Ojeda sprinkles sea salt and black pepper on the drink's surface, then adds a celery stalk and olive. Black pays homage to New Orleans with pickled green beans, okra, and olives for garnish, then seasons the rim of the glass with large-grain salt, cayenne, chili powder, garlic salt, and red pepper for extra punch.

—Margo Rothin



## Create your own great recipe



# New Twists on Holiday Flavors

by Dorie Greenspan

A Thanksgiving feast always features turkey and stuffing, gravy, and pie. But it also can include new twists on old favorites. What's more fun than creating your own tradition? Here are three easy recipes, each turning an iconic Thanksgiving ingredient into something deliciously surprising: Pecans become a sweet and spicy after-dinner nibble; pumpkin becomes a spread for holiday biscuits; and cranberries get quickly cooked into a relish that's great alongside turkey. With an airtight container and a little ribbon, you have perfect gifts for hosts. Make these treats this year, and next year you'll get requests for them!

1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 tsp each salt and chili powder  
1/2 tsp cinnamon  
Pinch cayenne  
1 egg white  
2 cups pecan halves

## Sweet and Spicy Pecans

Preheat oven to 300°F and spray a nonstick baking sheet with cooking spray.

Mix the sugar and spices together in a small bowl. Beat the egg white lightly with a fork in a larger bowl; toss in the pecans and stir to coat. Sprinkle with the spice mixture and coat pecans evenly. Using your fingers, one by one lift the pecans out of the bowl and transfer to a baking sheet, separating them as best you can. Discard any left-over sugar-egg mix.

Bake for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool for 5 minutes. Then transfer to another baking sheet, breaking pecans apart as necessary; let cool completely. Keep covered in a dry place, pecans will stay fresh for 5 days.

Serves 8. Per serving: 240 calories, 17g carbs, 3g protein, 20g fat. No cholesterol.

## Maple Pumpkin Butter

Preheat the oven to 350°F.

Put all ingredients in a large, heavy, ovenproof casserole and stir to blend. Place the pan over medium-low heat and bring to a boil, stirring all the while. Lower the heat and, still stirring, cook 5 minutes more. Slide the casserole into the oven and cook, stirring every 15 minutes, until the pumpkin butter has thickened and there is no liquid around the sides of the pan, 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Cool the pumpkin butter, then cover and chill. If you don't use it all right away, it will keep for a week in the refrigerator.

Makes 1 1/2 pints. Per 1 Tbsp serving: 35 calories, 8g carbs. No protein, fat, or cholesterol.

One 29-oz. can unsweetened pumpkin puree  
3/4 cup each sugar, apple cider, and pure maple syrup  
1 1/2 tsp each cinnamon and ginger



Put all the ingredients except the vinegar in a heavy-bottomed saucepan and stir to combine. Stirring, bring the ingredients to a boil over medium heat. Lower the heat and simmer gently until relish thickens, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the vinegar. Spoon into a heatproof container, cover with plastic, and cool to room temperature. Refrigerate. Tightly covered, the relish will keep for 2 weeks.

Serves 10. Per serving: 90 calories, 23g carbs. No protein, fat, or cholesterol.

One 12-oz. bag fresh cranberries  
1 large apple, peeled, corred, and coarsely chopped  
1 cup dried golden raisins  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1/2 tsp cinnamon and ginger  
1 Tbsp balsamic vinegar

## Holiday Relish



PHOTO BY DEBRAUN LOFF FOR PARADE; FOOD STYLING BY SALLY JO OMBENENIGLIONE; MANAGEMENT AND PROP STYLING BY GRACE MACINTYRE; PROP STYLING BY GRACE MACINTYRE; PROP STYLING BY GRACE MACINTYRE; PROP STYLING BY GRACE MACINTYRE



## YOUR MONEY

# Who Gets Unspent Campaign Funds?

**T**he 2008 elections have been the most expensive in history, with more than \$5 billion raised by all the contenders for federal office (President, Senate, and

House). But what happens to any excess, post-Election Day? "Campaigning is expensive, and 'leftover' money is spent on bills and debts first," says Bob Bier-sack of the Federal Election Commission (FEC).

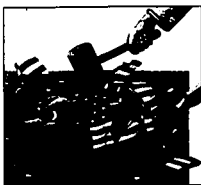
If there is extra money, federal candidates must adhere to the strict FEC rules. Excess public matching funds are returned to the U.S. Treasury. With private money, candidates have a few options, including refunding it, saving it for the next campaign, donating it to their political party or to a charity, or giving it to state or local candidates.

John Kerry had a \$14 million surplus after his failed Presidential run in 2004. Some supporters

were dismayed by the amount, contending that he should have spent it during the campaign in states like Iowa, which he lost by barely 10,000 votes. After the election, Kerry gave millions to

the Democratic National Party and to party efforts such as a recount in the Washington governor's race (a Democrat was eventually named the winner). He still was left with more than \$7 million, which he just used for his Senate re-election race.

The rules for funds raised by state and local officials vary by state and can sometimes be more lax. Former New York Gov. George Pataki was allowed to spend a \$1 million surplus from a political action committee on purchases such as theater tickets and Yale Club events. His spokesman said there was little distinction between social and political events in the governor's life.



## NEWSMAKERS

# Saving Our Schools

In her first year as schools chancellor in Washington, D.C., Michelle Rhee closed 23 schools and fired 36 principals. Now in her second year, Rhee, 38, spoke with PARADE

about how to help failing schools—and students—succeed.



**What can the new President and Congress do to help education?**

The federal government needs to be bold and aggressive about reform and take on entrenched interests, including the teachers' unions. The government likes to cut deals, but cutting deals does not do the right thing for kids.

**What's your opinion of No Child Left Behind and its effect on U.S. schools?**

I'm a huge proponent. The most important thing is that it has set up an accountability system for students, and it emphasizes teacher quality. It could use a shift in mindset away from focusing on what credentials teachers have to how effective they are. The degrees teachers have are much less important than the gains they make in achievement inside the classroom.

**Is that why you support merit-based pay for teachers?** There are teachers working their butts off, and then there are teachers who are absent 80 out of 180 days, and they all get the same salary. We need to value employees who get the biggest results.

You've introduced a controversial program that pays students for good grades and attendance. Why? When critics say that it's bad to pay students, I say it's bad that only 8% of D.C. eighth-graders are proficient in math. People in the suburbs use incentives for their kids all the time, like giving them \$10 for an "A." Kids in our program can save money for college or get a bank account.

**So is more money what's needed to fix education?** Spending alone doesn't produce results—it has to go to the right places. We closed 23 schools because some of them were operating half-full. We were spending on lights, heat, and air-conditioning, and that money was not being felt by the kids in the classroom. After closing the schools, we could pay to put a librarian and an art, music, and PE teacher in every school for the first time.



**Tell us: Should schools pay students for good grades? Vote at [Parade.com/Intel](http://Parade.com/Intel)**

## SAFETY

# Why 911 Needs Help

Last year, an Ohio man had a stroke while driving. Disoriented, he called 911, but his location didn't appear on operators' computers. Help couldn't be dispatched until a stranger stopped and gave operators an address.

The problem: The man was using a cellphone, and many 911 centers in the U.S. still lack the technology to trace mobile calls.

While 911 is a national number, the system is actually a patchwork of state and local operations spread out over 6,000 centers. Each center is primarily funded through state fees. Some

proponents think Uncle Sam should step in and support our country's emergency assistance system. "The government needs to make 911 a priority and help centers bridge

the gaps," says Greg Rindie of the 911 Institute, a nonprofit group advocating enhanced services. But the cost of upgrading the entire national network would be huge.

In the instance, overhauling 911 in Wake County, North Carolina County Commission approved to require \$22 million to support a national 911 upgrade. Vote at [Parade.com/Intel](http://Parade.com/Intel)

**The 911 system is behind the times**

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## Stay Healthy™

by Dr. Ranit Mishori

### Why Kids Need Vitamin D

**A** NEW REPORT FROM THE American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) advises that all children in the U.S. get 400 IU of vitamin D daily, instead of the 200 IU recommendation that's stood since 2003. Says Dr. Frank Greer, a co-author of the report, which appears in *Pediatrics*: "We are doubling the recommended amount, because evidence has shown this could have lifelong health benefits." He reminds parents that "most children won't get enough vitamin D through diet alone."

Vitamin D is called "the sunshine vitamin," since exposure to the sun helps the body produce and activate this compound. It is also found in fortified cereals, milk, and juice, as well as cod liver oil and fatty fish.

A child with low levels of vitamin D may be at risk for a bone-distorting disease called rickets. Doctors also believe that vitamin D builds immunity and may help prevent bone diseases such as osteoporosis later in life.

Who needs supplements?

- A baby who is breastfeeding.
- Children who drink less than one quart (four cups) a day of vitamin D-fortified formula or milk.
- Teens whose diet is low in vitamin D.
- Children with a vitamin D deficiency.



PHOTO BY PHOTODISC/RETNA

# AS HEARD ON PAUL HARVEY NEWS

## New advanced portable heater can cut your heating bill up to 50%

Heats a large room in minutes with even heat wall to wall and floor to ceiling

Does not get hot, cannot start a fire and will not reduce humidity or oxygen

Never be cold again

How it works:

A new advanced quartz infrared portable heater, the EdenPURE™, can cut your heating bills by up to 50%.

You have probably heard about the remarkable EdenPURE™ as heard on Paul Harvey News and on television features across the nation.

The EdenPURE™ can pay for itself in a matter of weeks and then start putting a great deal of extra money in your pocket after that.

A major cause of residential fires in the United States is portable heaters. But the EdenPURE™ cannot cause a fire. That is because the quartz infrared heating element never gets to a temperature that can ignite anything.

The outside of the EdenPURE™ only gets warm to the touch so that it will not burn children or pets. Pets can sleep on it when it is operating without harm.

The advanced space-age EdenPURE™ Quartz Infrared Portable Heater also heats the room evenly, wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling. And, as you know, portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater.

Unlike other heating sources, the EdenPURE™ cannot put poisonous carbon monoxide into a room or any type of fumes or any type of harmful radiation.

Q. What is the origin of this amazing heating element in the EdenPURE™?

A. This advanced heating element was discovered accidentally by a man named John Jones.

Q. What advantages does infrared quartz tube heating source have over other heating source products?

A. John Jones designed his heating source around the three most important consumer benefits: economy, comfort, and safety.

In the EdenPURE™ system, electricity is used to generate infrared light which, in turn, creates a very safe heat.

After a great deal of research and development, very efficient infrared heat chambers were developed that utilize three unique patented solid copper heat exchangers in one EdenPURE™ heater.

Q. How can a person cut their heating bill by up to 50% with the EdenPURE™?

A. The EdenPURE™ will heat a room in minutes. Therefore, you can turn the heat down in your house to as low as 50 degrees, but the room you are occupying, which has the EdenPURE™, will be warm and comfortable. The EdenPURE™ is portable. When you move to another room, it will



Cannot start a fire; a child or animal can touch or sit on it without harm



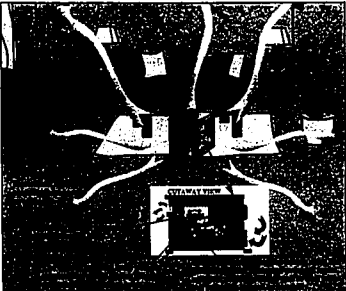
quickly heat that room also. This can drastically cut heating bills, in some instances, by up to 50%.

The EdenPURE™ comes in 2 models. GEN3 Model 500 heats a room up to 300 square feet and GEN3 Model 1000 heats a room up to 1,000 square feet.

End of interview. The EdenPURE™ will pay for itself in weeks. It will put a great deal of extra money in a user's pocket. Because of today's spiraling gas, oil, propane, and other energy costs,

the EdenPURE™ will provide even greater savings as the time goes by.

Readers who wish can obtain the EdenPURE™ Quartz Infrared Portable Heater at a \$75 discount if they order in the next 10 days. Please see the Special Reader's Discount Coupon on this page. For those readers ordering after 10 days from the date of this publication, we reserve the right to either accept or reject order requests at the discounted price.



**SPECIAL READER'S DISCOUNT COUPON**  
 The price of the EdenPURE™ GEN3 Model 500 is \$372 plus \$17 shipping for a total of \$389 delivered. The GEN3 Model 1000 is \$472 plus \$27 shipping and handling for a total of \$499 delivered. People reading this publication get a \$75 discount with this coupon and pay only \$297 delivered for the GEN3 Model 500 and \$397 delivered for the GEN3 Model 1000 if you order within 10 days. The EdenPURE™ comes in the decorator color of black with beveled wood accent which goes with any decor. There is a strict limit of 3 units at the discount price - no exceptions please.  
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# Surgery Can't Fix Dark Circles!

Finally, researchers have developed the first product to combine a clinically proven compound to reduce those dark under-eye circles and simultaneously reduce fine lines and wrinkles, resulting in noticeably younger looking eyes.

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## Solves Two Beauty Problems At Once!

Hydrolyze<sup>®</sup> was created by one of America's premier anti-aging skin care companies. They have succeeded at creating the first intensive eye cream to effectively combat not one but TWO of the most aggravating beauty problems... under-eye dark circles and wrinkles.

## Contains Haloxyl<sup>™</sup> AND Matrixy<sup>™</sup> 3000<sup>®</sup>

Hydrolyze<sup>®</sup> works so well at making your eyes look younger and brighter because it combines the most effective leading ingredient for reducing serious dark circles and bags, Haloxyl<sup>™</sup>, with Matrixy<sup>™</sup> 3000<sup>®</sup>, the most advanced anti-wrinkle ingredient known to science, proven to reduce visible deep wrinkles by up to 68%. You can't help but see and feel a noticeable difference after just a few weeks.

## Why Dark Circles Form In The First Place

Despite what most people think, deep, dark circles under your eyes are not primarily caused by being tired or stressed. Instead, dermatologists and plastic surgeons agree that dark circles are caused by capillaries that leak blood close to the skin's surface. When this blood begins to oxidize, it turns a bluish red color, similar to an

ugly bruise. And since the skin under the eyes is very thin, this leads to the appearance of those embarrassing bags and dark circles. The more transparent your skin and the more blood that pools under it, the darker the circles appear. And what's worse, this discoloration over time can become permanent!

## Helps Reduce & Prevent Dark Circles

In scientific studies, Hydrolyze's main active ingredient, Haloxyl<sup>™</sup>, has been shown to help reduce the leaked blood under the skin (or "hemoglobin degradation by-products" as the plastic surgeons say) by using a series of natural enzymes that break down the blood and cause the dark circles to fade. In fact, Haloxyl<sup>™</sup> is so effective because it actually helps strengthen the capillaries to help prevent them from leaking in the first place.

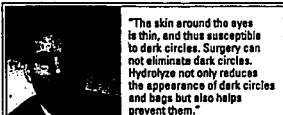
## Need Proof?

In a double-blind clinical trial more than 72% of women who had serious dark circles and used Haloxyl<sup>™</sup> saw an obvious visible reduction in the dark color under their eyes. These findings were confirmed using high-speed laboratory photography that clearly showed a significant reduction in the appearance of the blue and red color that make up dark eye circles.

## With Matrixy<sup>™</sup> 3000<sup>®</sup>, The Most Advanced Wrinkle Reducer Known To Science

Hydrolyze<sup>®</sup> is so effective at making your eyes look so much younger because it also includes one of the most effective wrinkle

reducing compounds ever produced, Matrixy<sup>™</sup> 3000<sup>®</sup>. Due to its advanced wrinkle fighting technology, this clinically proven compound actually stimulates collagen production to help reduce the appearance of visible deep wrinkles by 68% and increase the firmness of your skin after only two months. All natural Hydrolyze<sup>®</sup> was designed to be safe and gentle enough for everyday use.



—Dr. Michael Fanillo is a world renowned board certified plastic and reconstructive surgeon.

## Having A Hard Time Finding Hydrolyze<sup>®</sup> Under Eye Treatment?

Until now Hydrolyze<sup>®</sup> has only been available through plastic surgeons' offices in New York and Beverly Hills. But now you can experience first hand the unique results of Hydrolyze in combating both dark circles and wrinkles without a visit to a doctor.

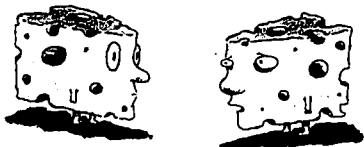
The makers of Hydrolyze<sup>®</sup> are so confident in their anti-aging technology, they're offering a 30-Day Risk Free Trial...because seeing is believing! To get your 30-day supply of Hydrolyze risk free, for just a small \$66 fee, call now. Our operators are ready to let you try one of the greatest breakthroughs in fighting dark circles and wrinkles.

Call 888-544-6041 to get your  
**Hydrolyze<sup>®</sup> Under Eye Treatment<sup>®</sup>**  
**30-Day Risk Free Trial Today!**  
 Mention Promotion Code **ZYPA33L**

www.HydrolyzeDirect.com

## How Hydrolyze<sup>®</sup> Under Eye Treatment Reduces Dark Circles

BEFORE DARK UNDER-EYE CIRCLE	AFTER LIGHTER UNDER-EYE SKIN	BEFORE - Dark circles form under the eyes due to weakened capillaries that leak blood close to the skin's surface.
		
LEAKING CAPILLARY	STRENGTHENED CAPILLARY	After - Hydrolyze's active ingredient, Haloxyl <sup>™</sup> , uses natural enzymes to help break down leaked blood under the skin and strengthen the capillaries to help prevent further blood leakage. Eyes appear brighter and younger.



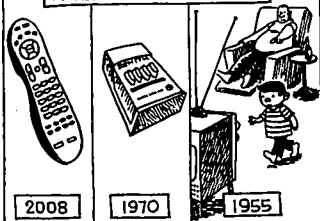
"I'm not depressed. I'm just a little bleu."



"Clean out your locker. We're trading you to Miami for a dolphin."

GARY MACOY

**TV REMOTES THROUGH HISTORY**



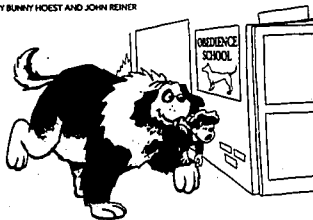
2008

1970

1955

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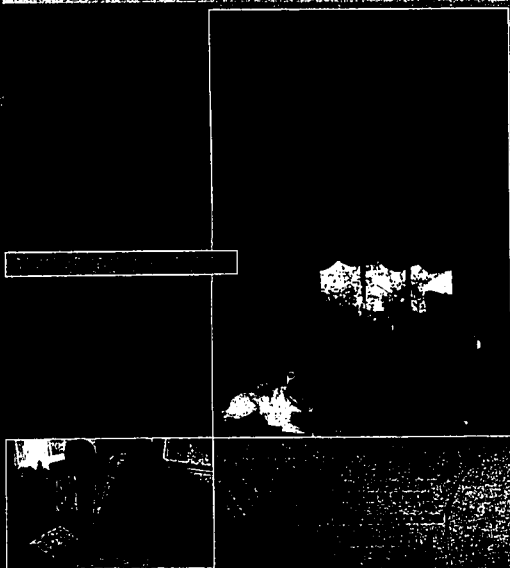


"I hate show-and-tell."

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Barry Weiss

One of four daughters of a college hoops coach and his wife, Patricia Wettig graduated from Temple University before taking off for Broadway and an acting career. She once worked as a personal dresser to actress Shirley Maclaine. "I was a total hick from Ohio," she told me. "I traveled with her around the world. Shirley is smart, opinionated, very demanding—a tremendous talent. I stood in the wings just watching her and learned so much." A few years ago, Wettig earned a master of fine arts from Smith College. How did an actress with teenagers find time to earn a degree? "Fox machines, the Internet, and many trips to Massachusetts," she said.

PHOTO BY GEORGE HODSON/FOUR BY GETTY IMAGES

# Patricia Wettig

by James Brado

HAVE A WHEAKNESS FOR BRIGHT, STRAIGHT-TALKING actresses as lovely and successful as three-time Emmy Award-winner Patricia Wettig. She's currently starring as Sally Field's nemesis on the ABC hit series *Brothers and Sisters* but cheerfully says, "We get along really well. I tell her we're the old broads on the set," although she admits Sally may object to that label.

Most of us know Wettig from *thirtysomething*, the show that won her all those awards. Pam, as everyone calls her, is now in her mid-50s and the mother of two grown children. And she's been married to the same guy

for 26 years—her *thirtysomething* co-star Ken Olin, who's now one of the producers of *Brothers and Sisters*. I spoke with Pam at her home in L.A.

"I have a wonderful garden here," she said. "And I'm always trying new plantings. Since I'm from Ohio, I told everyone that I was going to grow corn. Ken said, 'You can't grow corn in Santa Monica!' But I did, and we have 9-foot-tall stalks of delicious sweet corn."

Pam and Ken met in the early '80s, co-starring as Stella and Stanley in a stage version of *A Streetcar Named Desire*, and married a year later. How is it being on the *Brothers and Sisters* set all day with Ken? "I only worked one day this week," she said. "But Ken's there every day for long hours. I work so much harder than you," he complains. I say, "That's what you get for letting out of acting and film producing." "Despite her complaints, she's a very supportive co-star. Just because she's a very supportive co-star."

### Personal

Born Dec. 4, 1951, in Cincinnati. Married to Ken Olin since 1982; one son, Cliff, 25, and one daughter, Rosanne, 23.

### Why You Know Her

Besides her role on *Brothers and Sisters*, she played Billy Crystal's wife in *City Slickers* and an evil President on *Prison Break*.

### What You Don't Know

In 2005, Wettig received attention for a play she wrote called *My Andy*, about artist Andy Warhol and his mother.

job. I was paid \$300 a week.

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**Lunesta**  
(eszopiclone)  
1, 2 AND 3 MG TABLETS

## Important Patient Information LUNESTA® (lil-nes-tia) Tablets, Coated C-IV (eszopiclone)

Read the Medication Guide that comes with Lunesta when you start taking it and each time you get a refill. There may be new information. The Medication Guide does not take the place of talking to your doctor about your medical condition or treatment.

### What is the most important information I should know about LUNESTA?

After taking LUNESTA, you may get up out of bed while not being fully awake and do the activity that you do not know you are doing. The next morning, you may not remember that you did anything during the night. You have a higher chance for doing these activities if you drink alcohol or take other medicines that make you sleepy with LUNESTA. Reported activities include:

- driving a car ("sleep driving")
- making and eating food
- talking on the phone
- leaving a car
- sleep-walking

Call your doctor right away if you find out that you have done any of the above activities after taking LUNESTA.

### Important:

1. Take LUNESTA exactly as prescribed
- Do not take more LUNESTA than prescribed.
- Take LUNESTA right before you get in bed, not sooner.

### 2. Do not take LUNESTA if you:

- drink alcohol
- take other medicines that can make you sleepy. Talk to your doctor about all of your medicines. Your doctor will tell you if you can take LUNESTA with your other medicines
- cannot get a full night's sleep

### What is LUNESTA?

LUNESTA is a sedative-hypnotic (sleep) medicine. LUNESTA is used in adults for the treatment of a sleep problem called insomnia (Symptoms of insomnia include:

- trouble falling asleep
- waking up often during the night

LUNESTA is not for children.

LUNESTA is a federally controlled substance (C-IV) because it can be abused or lead to dependence. Keep LUNESTA in a safe place to prevent misuse and abuse. Selling or giving away LUNESTA may harm others, and is against the law. Tell your doctor if you have ever abused or been dependent on alcohol, prescription medicines or street drugs.

### Who should not take LUNESTA?

Do not take LUNESTA if you are allergic to anything in it. See the end of this page for a complete list of ingredients in LUNESTA.

LUNESTA may not be right for you. Before starting LUNESTA, tell your doctor about all of your health conditions, including if you:

- have a history of depression, mental illness, or suicidal thoughts
- have a history of drug or alcohol abuse or addiction
- have liver disease
- are pregnant, planning to become pregnant, or breastfeeding

Tell your doctor about all of the medicines you take including prescription and nonprescription medicines, vitamins and herbal supplements. Medicines can interact with each other, sometimes causing serious side effects. Do not take LUNESTA with other medicines that can make you sleepy.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of all your medicines with you to show your doctor and pharmacist each time you get a new medicine.

### How should I take LUNESTA?

- Take LUNESTA exactly as prescribed. Do not take more LUNESTA than prescribed for you.
- Take LUNESTA right before you get into bed.
- Do not take LUNESTA with or right after a meal.
- Do not take LUNESTA unless you are able to get a full night's sleep before you must be active again.
- Call your doctor if your insomnia worsens or is not better within 7 to 10 days. This may mean that there is another condition causing your sleep problems.
- If you take too much LUNESTA or overdose, call your doctor or poison control center right away, or get emergency treatment.

### What are the possible side effects of LUNESTA?

Medicines can have side effects. LUNESTA includes:

- getting out of bed while not being fully awake and do the activity that you do not know you are doing. (See "What is the most important information I should know about LUNESTA?")
- abnormal thoughts and behavior. Symptoms include mood swings or aggressive behavior than normal, confusion, agitation, hallucinations, worsening of depression, and suicidal thoughts or actions.
- dizziness
- nausea
- severe allergic reactions. Symptoms include swelling of the tongue or throat, trouble breathing, and hives and rash. Get emergency medical help if you get these symptoms after taking LUNESTA.

Call your doctor right away if you have any of the above side effects or any other side effects that worry you while taking LUNESTA.

### The most common side effects of LUNESTA are:

- unpleasant taste in mouth, dry mouth
- drowsiness
- dizziness
- headache
- symptoms of the common cold

You may still feel drowsy the next day after taking LUNESTA. Do not drive or do other dangerous activities after taking LUNESTA until you feel fully awake.

These are not all the side effects of LUNESTA. Ask your doctor or pharmacist for more information. Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

### How should I store LUNESTA?

- Store LUNESTA at room temperature, between 59°F to 86°F (15°C to 30°C).
- Do not use LUNESTA after the expiration date.
- Keep LUNESTA and all medications out of reach of children.

### General information about LUNESTA

- Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes other than those listed in a Medication Guide.
- Do not use LUNESTA for a condition for which it was not prescribed.
- Do not share LUNESTA with other people, even if you think they have the same symptoms that you have. It may harm them and is against the law.

This page summarizes the most important information about LUNESTA. If you would like more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for information about LUNESTA that is written for healthcare professionals.

- For customer service, call 1-888-386-7277.
- To report side effects, call 1-877-725-7226.
- For medical information, call 1-800-728-5666.

### What are the ingredients in LUNESTA?

Active ingredients: eszopiclone.

Inactive ingredients: calcium phosphate, colloidal silicon dioxide, croscarmellose sodium, hypromellose, lactose, magnesium stearate, microcrystalline cellulose, polyethylene glycol, titanium dioxide, and triacetin.

It Only

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May 2008

Ask  
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by Marilyn vos Savant

I watch football on TV with the sound off so I can listen to the broadcast on the radio. Can you explain how the announcer knows an event has occurred before I can see it?

—David Sundby, McFarland, Wis.  
You're probably watching a digital TV and listening to an analog radio. Analog signals are transmitted directly to your receiver. But digital signals often must be processed, transmitted to a satellite, and then sent down again to the ground, where your TV processes them and turns them back into sights and sounds. This takes only a couple of seconds, but that's long enough for a player to catch a pass or fumble the ball.

When it comes to sports, radio may be faster than TV

I read that the Bermuda Triangle area includes one of only two places on Earth where magnetic north and true north coincide. Could this account for navigation problems there?

—Matthew Kearns, Tucson, Ariz.  
No. The Bermuda Triangle legend got started in 1945 when five Navy planes on a training mission disappeared, and it reached a peak in 1974 with a sensational best-seller. But due to fluctuations in the magnetic field of the planet, the compass coincidence hasn't existed since the 1800s.

Perhaps the best evidence that the Bermuda Triangle is not dangerous is that Lloyd's of London doesn't charge a higher premium for commercial transportation through this heavily trafficked area.

Say that 70 cows take 24 days to eat all the grass in a pasture. The same pasture sustains 30 cows for 60 days. How many cows would take 96 days to eat all the grass?

—A. Wright, Littleton, Colo.

Puzzle fans and math students can start with the following hints. (Assume that all grass grows at the same rate and that all cows eat the grass at the same rate.)

Construct equations with four elements: 1) the amount (in inches) of grass in the pasture at first; 2) the rate at which it grows in inches per day; 3) the rate at which a cow eats grass in inches per day; and 4) the number of cows that would take 96 days to eat all the grass.

The answer appears below.

When bears are hibernating during the winter months, can they be awakened by a loud-enough noise?

—Dawn, Hendersonville, N.C.

Yes! Unlike bats, squirrels, and other animals whose body tem-

perature drops close to freezing, bears are not considered "true" hibernators. They remain warm and can wake up within minutes.

One often hears that the opposite of love is not hate—it's apathy. My friends agree, but I think this is an error in logic. If the opposite of love is

apathy, the definition of love would have to be something like "any strong emotion." What do you think?

—Charlie Versfelt, Raritan, N.J.

I agree with you. Tell your friends to check any thesaurus that contains antonyms for the word "love." They'll never find apathy among them.

# Numbrix

If you haven't tried our puzzles, now's the time. Starting anywhere, add the missing numbers from 1 through 31 so they follow a horizontal or vertical path (no diagonals).

75	76	81	66	65	14	13	8	7
74								6
73								5
72								4
55								23
54								24
45								25
44								26
43	42	41	40	39	34	33	28	27

Feel like you're already an expert? Here's another twist on Numbrix. Try to find see more numbers and solutions online every day at [Parade.com/Numbrix](http://Parade.com/Numbrix).

9	7	1	73	77
11	5	71	75	
15				79
17			65	
25				63
27			61	
37				59
41	33	53	51	
39	43	45	47	49

**P** To send a question to Ask Marilyn, go to [Parade.com/askmarilyn](http://Parade.com/askmarilyn). For solutions by mail, write to: PARADE, c/o Ask Marilyn, 1775 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please indicate the publication date of the puzzle.

Answer to grass puzzle: 20 cows. Math teachers, I'll post the equations online Wednesday.

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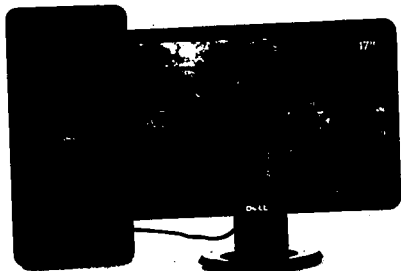
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Set time limits and control the websites and programs your children have access to with Windows Vista® Parental Controls, a feature of Windows Vista® Home Premium.

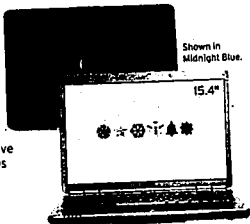
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