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HOME & GARDEN, C1



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Kimberly girls in rebuilding mode.

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# TIMES NEWS

Tuesday, November 18, 2008

MagValley.com

75 cents

## Clear Springs nitrate numbers too high

### Level above health standards

By Nita Poppino  
Times-News writer

State scientists are trying to find the cause of a jump in nitrogen levels in an unexpected source — springs on the north side of the Snake River Canyon.

One spring that feeds fish farms run by Clear Springs Foods north

of Billi has tested above state and federal nitrate limits of 10 parts per million, leaving state and company officials working to figure out where the spike came from and what its effect might be.

Overall, levels in the facility's springs are still low, said Randy MacMillan, Clear Springs vice president of research and environmental affairs. But in early October, one water source fed by several combined springs tested at 13.14 ppm, while two others tested between 6 and 7 ppm. Levels in the springs have steadily increased

over the past few years — the highest one tested just below 10 ppm in October 2007.

The company, which tests its springs monthly, brought the results to the attention of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The agency is now doing its own tests in an attempt to determine what caused the spike, said Billi Alired, regional administrator. Officials said they think the measurements just show an isolated spike and aren't a sign of a larger problem. But they still seemed surprised by the increase in an area

that traditionally hasn't been an issue.

State officials largely focus on 32 nitrate priority areas considered the bigger problem, said Joe Baldwin, a hydrogeologist with DEQ's state technical services division. The agency doesn't have the budget to regularly test the springs, he said, and leaves those to the fish hatcheries and other spring users.

The agency is putting the Clear Springs readings and others taken from the Springdale area in Cassia

Please see NITRATES, Page A2



Jerome County Sheriff-elect Doug McFall, right, and his future chief deputy, Jack Johnson, talk with Jerome County commissioners Monday.

## Changing of the guard

### Jerome County commissioners meet with sheriff-elect Doug McFall

By Andrea Jackson  
Times-News writer

Jerome County Sheriff-elect Doug McFall introduced his right-hand man on Monday during a meeting with commissioners that focused on change of leadership at the department.

McFall plans to import his chief deputy sheriff from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office: Lt. Jack Johnson.

Absent from Monday's meeting was current Sheriff Jim Weaver and his No. 2, Undersheriff Jocelyne Nunnally, who was defeated Nov. 4 by McFall.

McFall says he wants to meet with current administration at the sheriff's office.

Weaver, who endorsed Nunnally in the election, refused to say Monday if he will visit with McFall. "I have no comment," he said Monday without elaborating.

McFall told Jerome County commissioners he intends to increase training for deputies of all ranks to reduce liability. "In the long run, (training) saves us," he told commissioners.

Please see JEROME, Page A2

**MagValley.com**

WATCH: Video interviews with Jerome Co. Sheriff-elect Doug McFall and his newly named chief deputy.

## Citigroup cuts 53,000 jobs

By Madlen Road  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Citigroup, widely seen as the sickest Wall Street bank, will make some of the most severe cuts in the history of U.S. business — 53,000 jobs — as it tries to slash costs and get back to basics before it's too late.

The cuts, which will leave CitI about 20 percent smaller, are the latest step in a stunning remaking of the American banking landscape since the financial meltdown, an upheaval that has included the demise of storied investment houses and the conversion of others into citizenship banks.

Citigroup CEO Vikram Pandit met with employees Monday and laid out the bank's strategy in stark terms: "We are a bank. What does a bank do? A bank takes deposits and makes loans."

Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., which has tracked downsize since 1993, said CitI's cuts are the second-most on record. IBM

Please see CITIGROUP, Page A2

## T.F. Council gives hotel extra space

### Bomb squad item tabled for incorrect bid

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council unanimously agreed Monday to allow a proposed Courtyard by Marriott Hotel near the Canyon Rim to receive an exemption to be built higher than zoning rules allow.

Summit Hospitality V is building the 118-room hotel in the 1800 block of Harrison Street North, which is immediately north of a planned Hilton Garden Inn. The Marriott's property barely crosses into Canyon Rim Overlay zoning where building is more difficult — but the actual hotel will not.

The company, which is planning a 60-foot-high building, needed City Council approval to exceed the 35-foot limit.

A spokesman for the hotel told the council the height was needed to stay competitive in Twin Falls. The council recently granted extra building height to two nearby hotels: the Hilton will be 60 feet, 4 inches and the AmeriTel Inn will be 58 feet.

Councilman Greg Lanting unsuccessfully tried to prohibit the Marriott from having lighting around the top of the building. Council members debated whether the hotel — and any light — will disturb residents with homes near the rim.

In related news, the City Council tabled a vote on whether to accept a new vehicle and trailer for the city's bomb squad.

After the meeting, Mayor Lance Clow said the city was told by Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security that the

Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

## FALL FISHING



A man fishes in Dierkes Lake Monday, as temperatures in the Magic Valley reached nearly 60 degrees. Today's forecast is for continued clear skies with highs in the upper 50s.

## Gulf War syndrome real, science panel concludes

By Mary Engel  
and The H. Hugh H. Magill II  
Los Angeles Times

A congressionally mandated scientific panel has concluded that Gulf War syndrome is real and still afflicts nearly one-quarter of the 700,000 U.S. troops who served in the 1991 conflict, according to a

report released Monday.

The report broke with most earlier studies by concluding that two chemical exposures were direct causes of the disorder: the drug pyridostigmine bromide, given to troops to protect against nerve gas, and pesticides that were used — and often overused — to protect against sand flies and other pests.

"The extensive body of scientific research now available consistently indicates that Gulf War illness is real, that it is a result of neurotoxic exposures during Gulf War deployment, and that few veterans have recovered or substantially improved with time," according to the 450-page report presented to U.S. Secretary of Veterans Affairs James Peake.

The report bolstered the hopes of thousands of U.S. and allied veterans who have struggled to have their varied neurological symptoms, including memory loss, concentration problems, rashes and widespread pain, recognized by the government.

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High: 58 Low: 32

Sunny and mild. Details: B4 and live at magValley.com/weather

# MORNING BRIEFING

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**Auditions for "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers,"** bring a two-minute monologue and song, 4 to 7 p.m., in the auditorium, Minico High School, 100 S. 500 W., Rupert, 436-4721.

**Jazz Tuesdays,** open jam session for musicians of all ages and abilities, 6 to 8 p.m., Pandora's Restaurant, 516 Hansen St., Twin Falls, no cover charge, 420-7066.

**Small Choir Invitational Clinic and Concert,** hosted by College of Southern Idaho Madrigal Ensemble, 7 p.m., CSI Fine Arts-Theatre, Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 208-732-6787 or ghsales@csi.edu.

**Bruce Innes and Jilt Web in performance,** 7:30 p.m., neStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, 825, 726-9124.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**Burley Rotary Club,** noon, Burley Inn, 878-8339.

**Rupert Khwanza Club,** noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-8214.

**Comeo Quilters Guild meeting,** 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop, 112 W. Main, Wendell, open to public, no cost, (208) 934-4591.

**Snake River Flats meeting,** an all-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047.

### EXHIBITS

**David Roboit's paintings,** 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

### FAMILY

**"Forever Freedom Family Night,"** presented by Mom's on the Run of Twin Falls with featured speakers, Col. (Ret.) Tom Greco of the U.S. Army; also music, dessert and door prizes, 7 p.m., Amentel Inn, Twin Falls, \$6, 543-6580.

### GOVERNMENT

**Twin Falls County commissioners,** 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

**Blaine County commissioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.

**Jerome County commissioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

**Jerome City Council,** 5:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 334-5189.

**Buhl School Board,** 8:30 p.m., district office, 820 Main, 543-6436.

**Burley City Council,** 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.

**Castlee School Board,** 7 p.m., school library, 520 W. Main, 537-8511.

**Rupert City Council,** 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.

**Shoonee City Council,** 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

**Wendell School Board,** 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, 536-6318.

**Flar City Council,** 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main, 325-5000.

### HEALTH AND WELLNESS

**College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs,** 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Hageman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Buhl old middle school gym, no cost, 732-8475.

**TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374,** 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 436-6037.

**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class,** 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.

**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class,** 10 to 11 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 737-5988.

**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class,** 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

**Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease,** offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

**SilverSneakers Fitness Program,** innovative exercise program designed specifically for senior citizens, 8 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per adult for non-insured, 733-4384.

**Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting,** for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoop Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656.

**Mini-Casita Domestic Violence Support group for women meeting,** 6 to 7 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, (208) 435-0687.

**Cholesterol Recovery,** a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 324-7237.

### HOSPICE

**Cassia Regional Medical Center illumination of the "Lights For Life" Hospice Tree,** 7 p.m., Cassia Regional Medical Center Foyer, 678-8844.

### MUSEUMS AND PARKS

**"Minga in the Jungle"** free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center Rain Forest, no cost; **Family Night Telescope viewing,** 6:15 to 9 p.m., Centennial Observatory, \$1 or no cost with planetarium show admission; and **Faulkner Planetarium "How Comes the Sun,"** 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less, 732-6655.

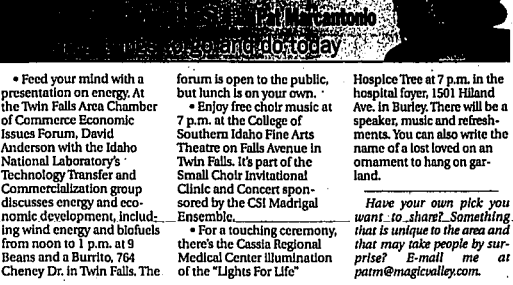
### OPEN HOUSE

**Halley Head Start Open House,** 5 to 6 p.m., Community Campus, Rm. 904, Halley, Judy@scheedstart.org.

### TODAY'S DEADLINE

**Government:** **Call-in deadline for Nov. 20 Region V Mental Health Board meeting,** discussion: role of Department of Health and Welfare in providing services to citizens of the region, 5 to 7 p.m., Mental Health Services, 823 Harrison, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-1593 to RSVP.

**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@magvalley.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.



## Nitrates

**Continued from page A1**

County through extra tests used to find the drugs and chemicals in the water, hopefully allowing investigators to tell if the nitrogen came from human, animal or other sources, Allred said. If the tests work, he said, DEQ may begin using them more often, though they are slightly more expensive.

"There's a lot of promise in this," he said, describing how both sites are also areas where DEQ stands a good chance of pinpointing the source of the contamination.

State reports on nitrate problems already point to irrigated farmland, confined-animal feeding operations, septic tanks and nutrient-rich wastewater as the main source of contaminants.

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State reports on nitrate problems already point to irrigated farmland, confined-animal feeding operations, septic tanks and nutrient-rich wastewater as the main source of contaminants.

Source caused a certain reading is harder in the maze of groundwater under Idaho.

Most of southern Idaho east of the Thousand Springs area is served by the Snake River-sized Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. But smaller aquifers also sit higher up in the ground, formed from irrigation runoff and other sources over the years.

"It's one's sure that which aquifer feeds the problem spring at Clear Springs, though MacMillan said it sits higher up the canyon wall than the others. By the time the water is measured, it's mixed in with a lot of other water," he said. "The high levels of nitrate convert it to nitrite, it's not clear whether fish can, a skill that would exacerbate the problem."

"We're working to try to see if it's had an impact," MacMillan said. "We just don't know yet."

Nitrogen tests measure both nitrite and nitrate, one nitrogen atom paired with either two or three oxygen atoms, respectively.

High nitrate levels are linked to health issues in humans and animals, including a condition that prevents blood cells from carrying oxygen around the body. Nitrate in the other hand, is dangerous to fish, MacMillan said. It can cause a condition similar to nitrate, and can also build up in the gills, potentially causing health problems down the road, he said. "The high levels of nitrate convert it to nitrite, it's not clear whether fish can, a skill that would exacerbate the problem."

## Jerome

**Continued from page A1**

Johnson worked at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office for 19 years and coordinated training there. His move to Jerome County follows the head of the last, 16-year Sheriff Wayne Tousey.

Tousey lost his seat to former Twin Falls County Sgt. Tom Carter, fired last year by Tousey's office.

Johnson supported Tousey for an election before McFall failed his pick, he had met with Carter and Johnson. They all agreed relationships between the agencies would be positive, said McFall.

McFall said his first pick for chief deputy instead recommended Johnson for the position. Johnson said he was disappointed to see Tousey's defeat, but also looks forward to working with Carter.

Carter recently announced his undersheriff pick, Walker, an author certified by the position. Gearyn "Sam" Walker, an investigator in Gooding County.

McFall said he didn't want

Nonnally to be his undersheriff because he campaigned for change, while her platform stressed continuity of Weaver's leadership.

A sheriff and a chief deputy or undersheriff must have similar views, said McFall. "It's imperative there's no history that will interfere with that relationship," he said.

McFall said he won't fire anyone, again citing liability, but he plans to let others apply for the now occupied jail administrator slot.

"I don't think I won't include McFall, could oversee our board tests, he said. It would include representatives from Jerome County along with other agencies and areas. McFall will choose an administrator from the independent panels top picks, he said.

Johnson and McFall both said they're taking significant pay cuts to work in Jerome County.

McFall retired from Idaho State Police to run for sheriff and will shave about \$20,000 a year off his salary, he said. The Jerome County sheriff's salary is set at \$51,044.

Johnson said he will also see a pay cut, which he estimated to be between \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year, he said.

Nonnally currently makes more money than Johnson will. The annual difference, about \$5,000, could carry over to the jail administrator position, he said.

The Jerome County Jail is overcrowded, and elected officials will be seeking public input soon to potentially build a new lockup. "I believe that myself the chief deputy, and jail administrator will be a team... that will essentially run the day-to-day operation," said McFall.

The top jail position doesn't pay much more than a senior deputy salary, which McFall plans to change. There will be as much, or even more responsibility placed on that person in the upcoming years, to train our jail staff and assist me in proceeding on with the new jail."

McFall asked commissioners to look for approval on any promotions or salary changes in the sheriff's office, at least until he takes over at the start of 2009.

# CSI planning new greenhouse

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho will build a new greenhouse in an effort to meet the needs of horticulture students.

CSI trustees on Monday approved a proposed location for the new greenhouse and authorized Randy Dill, the physical plant director, to begin planning the project with a contractor.

The greenhouse, which will be located south of the tennis courts, will meet a demand that currently isn't met by the existing greenhouse that's too small for students Dill said.

"This is going to be a lot more space for them," he said.

The existing greenhouse began as maintenance space and was never designed for instructional purposes. CSI President Jerry Beck said at the meeting.

Dill said he still needs to meet with the contractor, Starr Corp., and begin working out the project's details before he will know when the construction begins. He said the work could start in the winter or spring.

The entire greenhouse structure is expected to be 60 feet by 71 feet.

The exact cost won't be known until college officials get more details, and approve a final agreement.

Preliminary estimates from one greenhouse company, Nexus Corp., put the cost at \$148,236, not including the concrete foundation work.

A transformer located 100 to 200 feet away from the site will provide power access.

Ben Botkin may be reached at 208-735-3238 or [botkin@magvalley.com](mailto:botkin@magvalley.com).

## Times-News

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## Syndrome

**Continued from page A1**

"I've had vets go to... (Veterans Affairs) and be turned away and told that this is something that doesn't exist," said John Schwetzer, vice president of the National Gulf War Resource Center, an advocacy group.

But some scientists were not convinced that the new report had found the long-sought smoking gun.

"Even though we know that the Department of Defense did ship pesticides, it doesn't mean that the people who were exposed to them were the ones who ended up having symp-

## Council

**Continued from page A1**

item was not properly put out for bid.

Crow said payment for the two items will be reimbursed to the city by the IBHS after the city does a formal bidding process. A motion that conflicted with a staff report prepared by police that stated the state bought the trailer and vehicle outright for \$55,000.

"We were told originally that the state basically buys it, but apparently it's not that way so we had to go back through the bidding process," Polk said.

Polk did not include bids in the staff report but said "quotes" were received from local dealerships, and Rob Green Auto Group can provide the pickup and trailer together.

Lance said he was told just before Monday's meeting.

## Citigroup

**Continued from page A1**

announced in July it was cutting 60,000. At its peak in 2007, Cit had 375,000 employees.

About half the cuts are expected to come from selling off parts of the business. The bank has already said it would sell Cit Global Services and its German retail banking businesses, and it plans to unload more, a spokesman said.

The rest of the cuts are expected to come from staff reductions.

As investors digested that news, financial stocks had a bad day. Citigroup stock fell 63 cents, or more than 6 percent, to \$8.89. The Dow Jones Industrials, nearing their lowest close since the financial meltdown began in September, lost nearly 224 points to close at 8,273.58.

The government invested \$25 billion in Citigroup as part of the financial rescue package. On Monday, the Treasury Department announced it had given another \$33.6 billion to 21 banks in a second round of payments from the program.

Still, the Bush administration has told lawmakers it does not plan to use at least half of the \$700 billion bailout fund, congressional officials said. That would leave President-elect Barack Obama to decide how to use the money that he inherits in January.

The Treasury Dept. said no decision had been made on whether to spend the rest of the money before Bush leaves office.



# What 'Idaho' really means

**A** friend and college roommate, Jeff, called the other day to report he was closing his medical practice in Southern California and retiring to Idaho Springs, Colo., an old mining town near Pike's Peak ... He wanted to know what the heck "Idaho" means ...

"You're a lot closer to the answer than I am," I explained ...

That's because the word "Idaho" was coined-by-supposedly creating Colorado Territory in 1860 ... The late Merle Wells, Idaho state historian, concluded the name didn't mean anything, though to this day the Idaho Springs Chamber of Commerce says "Idaho" was the name of an Arapahoe chief who discovered "healing springs" in what's now the north-central Colorado town of 2,000 ...

The U.S. House of Representatives passed legislation creating Idaho Territory — what's now Colorado — in 1861 before the territory's delegate to Congress found he had been the victim of a practical joke, according to Wells ...

B.D. Williams discovered that his predecessor and political rival, George Willing, had simply made up the name ... So on the eve of its passage by the Senate, Williams got a sympathetic senator to substitute "Colorado" for "Idaho" and the same bill was approved by the House ...

But a good name — even a made-up one — dies hard. So when Idaho Territory was carved out of Oregon and Washington in 1863, Republican Sen. Henry Wilson of Massachusetts — the same lawmaker who had succeeded Colorado two years earlier — made sure it was named "Idaho" ("Montana" was its name on the first territorial act that passed the House) ...

So who's to blame for the oft-repeated myths that "Idaho" is an Indian term for "gem of the mountains" ... Probably Joaquin Miller, the eccentric 19th century California poet, who told the story often enough that it eventually found its way into even Idaho history books ...

## Do tell

If it's odd, sad, weird, poignant or funny and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write to [scrump@magicvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicvalley.com).

So Jeff, looks like Idaho Springs — like Idaho — is a place about nothing ...

**MYRNA POLIHRONAKIS** read a recent column about Twin Falls' own Gary Puckett and pointed out that the '60s rocker wasn't the only famous member of the Twin Falls High class of 1960 ...

"Her name is Jana Meyers," Polihronakis said. "Her stage name was Jana Jae, who was the fiddler on 'Hee Haw', (the old TV show that featured Buck Owens and Roy Clark) ... She was really a concert violinist all through school and Buck for two decades ... She did marry Buck Owens and she was the first female that played in his band ... I understand that she was only married to Buck for two weeks ... She now, or at the last time I checked, lives in Tulsa, Okla., and has a Web site (<http://www.janajae.com>).

She learned to "fiddle" and that is what she became famous for ... She went to the National Fiddlers Contest for years in Weiser ...

Sure enough Jae — now 65 — lives in Tulsa and in the Ozarks foothills town of Grove, Okla., and continues to perform internationally ... She organizes an annual fiddle camp and fiddle festival in Grove ...

And what a musical pedigree she started playing when she was 2 1/2 ... Both of her parents were violin students at the Juilliard School in New York City, and her maternal grandfather was a country fiddler ... As a kid, she won scholarships to Interlochen and the International String Congress. She graduated magna cum laude with a degree in music and studied abroad at the Vienna Academy of Music ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

# Midwife licensing to return to Legislature

## Jerome meeting planned to discuss bill

By Kate Poppino  
Times-News writer

A bill licensing Idaho midwives to dispense certain medications, among other things, will return for the 2009 Legislature.

The bill's sponsors, including the Idaho Midwifery Council, pulled the bill last session after the Idaho Attorney General's office determined some of its language to be ambiguous. But after a summer of revisions, the groups are preparing a new bill to submit to the Legislature in January.

The groups will meet Wednesday in Jerome to discuss the changes and talk about related issues on the state and national levels, said Connie Wolcott, a certified nurse-midwife who practices at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and who would not be affected by the bill. The goal, she said, is to remedy one problem from the previous attempt — a lack of organized support from those who use midwives.

State statistics from 2006 show fewer Magic Valley mothers use midwives than in most other parts of Idaho.

"The people who do support it in this community need to have the opportunity to express that, as a group," Wolcott said.

Also awaiting the new bill are critics of the previous version — including state associations for physicians, hospitals and other groups.

Susan Poullot, CEO of the Idaho Medical Association, said her group met with the council and other groups in late June for a "productive" meeting. A planned follow-up meeting in July never took place, she said.

Educational requirements were a major part of the IMA's opposition, she said.

The organization heard last week about the draft bill, Poullot said, adding she has not yet seen it but

plans to ask the midwives for a copy.

"Again, our concern is patient safety," Poullot said. The *Times-News* was unable to get a copy of the draft bill on Monday. But according to a list of talking points about the bill, licensure would not be voluntary, as initially proposed.

The standards would be based on the "certified professional midwife" credential from the National Commission on Certifying Agencies. Experienced midwives who meet the credential criteria would have one year to become licensed. Some midwives would have to take additional classes.

The bill was reviewed by several attorneys and the Idaho Bureau of Occupational Licenses to avoid ambiguity. Among other details, midwives would only be allowed to handle medications needed for their jobs and could not write prescriptions. Other

## Learn more:

Representatives from the Idaho Midwifery Council and Idahoans for Midwives will be in Jerome Wednesday to talk about the midwife licensing bill. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Birth Center, 102 E. Ave. F. More information: Connie Wolcott at 208-308-4538; Sara Niska at 208-320-7743.

health care providers who take patients from midwives would be covered by a vicarious liability exemption.

Despite strong opposition to the previous bill, Wolcott said she thinks the relationships between midwives and other health care providers are still good in the Magic Valley. For example, she said, hospitals are working with midwives to help those mothers who

"The people who do support it in this community need to have the opportunity to express that, as a group."

— Connie Wolcott, a certified nurse-midwife who practices at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

need to be transferred. "I expect many (providers) would not want to see home birth be made unavailable," Wolcott said.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or [npoppino@magicvalley.com](mailto:npoppino@magicvalley.com).

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# Yellowstone increases snowmobile limit

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park abruptly dropped plans to sharply reduce the number of snowmobiles allowed this winter, drawing a quick backlash from conservationists who want fewer of the machines.

Park officials said Monday that 720 snowmobiles would be allowed into the park daily beginning Dec. 15. That's more than double the 318 proposed just two weeks ago.

The move marked the latest in a decades-long struggle between snowmobile advocates, who want more recreational access, and conservation groups that say too many of the machines degrade the park's natural beauty.

The 720 figure matches the number of snowmobiles allowed for the past three winters in the park, which straddles the borders of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. But the new cap appears to defy a September ruling by U.S. District Judge Andrew Sullivan in Washington D.C.

"They've totally done a U-turn," said Amy McManara, executive director of the Branham, Mont.-based Greater Yellowstone Coalition. "It's incredibly disappointing. They were en route to putting a decision in place that would have sent them in the right direction." Judge Sullivan has said an earlier park proposal to allow just 540 machines daily would have caused air pollution and disturbed wildlife. He threw out that plan and told the park service to come up with a new one.

In response, park administrators said Nov. 3 that they planned to allow 318 snowmobiles daily while they worked on a long-term plan.

# New mad cow case found in Canada

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Canada has confirmed a new case of mad cow disease, its 15th since 2003.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency said Monday that no part of the seven-year-old cow's carcass from British Columbia entered the human food or animal feed systems.

Canada banned the use of animal products in cattle feed in 1997 because the products were considered the source of mad cow infections. But the agency says some cases predating the new rules will continue to surface.

Medically known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE, mad cow disease causes spongy holes in the brain.

# Wildfire victims return to devastated mobile home park

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stacks of charred bricks, blackened shells of cars and burned tree trunks were all that remained Monday in much of the community some called the "Beverly Hills of mobile home parks."

The mostly retired residents returned to see what was left of their homes at Oakridge Mobile Home Park, where winds with hurricane intensity blew a wall of fire through nearly 500 manufactured homes and set them ablaze so quickly that even firefighters had to drop their hoses and run.

"It looks like a zone — no trees, no buildings," said Michele Warneck, 54, who burst into tears after returning from the park. She had watched her two-bedroom home burn on the television news. "Everything that was popular just blew."

Once considered a paradise with swimming pools and tennis courts, the park was now rained by cadaver-sniffing dogs in search of anyone who didn't escape. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa said that search ended Monday afternoon with investigators finding no evidence anyone perished.

The inferno destroyed 484 homes in the park Saturday. Firefighters were able to save about 120 homes, but many were badly damaged. The fire was one of three that have destroyed about 1,000 homes and apartments and burned 41,000 acres, or 64 square miles, forcing thousands to flee.

Most evacuation orders were lifted by Monday, when clear skies and calm winds allowed firefighters to make some gains, but officials warned of another big day and classes were canceled at dozens of schools near fire zones in Orange County.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger sent a letter Monday to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, seeking a disaster declaration. He said the state needs help cleaning up debris and protecting burned properties from potential flooding. He also



Residents of the Oakridge Mobile Home Park are escorted by police officers on Monday as they retrieve personal items from their homes which made it through the recent wildfire in Sylmar, Calif.



SOURCE: NOAA

noted that many residents affected — particularly mobile home owners — don't have sufficient insurance.

In Sylmar, scores of residents stood in line outside a high school gymnasium for tours of the charred mobile home park where retirees once played tennis, took a dip in a jacuzzi and played Mah-Jongg and poker.

Those whose homes were destroyed were shuttled through the neighborhood in a black van. Police were still investigating the fire, so people weren't allowed to get out and sift through the ashes for scraps of their belongings.

"It's gone," said Ed Hurdle, 82, after taking one of the first park tours. "The car is gone. The house is gone. It's lasted metal. It's totally charred there. There's no hope at all. Nothing. Nothing. Nothing."

A separate set of white police vans ferried residents whose homes were still

standing so they could gather medication and other essentials.

"My house was in great shape. All it was was dirty," said Betty Glassman, 78. "I feel like I'm in a dream. Pinch me."

Cadaver dogs searched the burned units, but found only the cremated remains of a man who died several years ago.

Animal control recovered several dead animals and three live cats. Los Angeles County Assistant Coroner Chief Ed Winter said the cats had been lying under one of the units that wasn't damaged.

Neighbors huddled together inside the gymnasium, which has been turned into a Red Cross shelter for evacuees, hugging each other and comparing notes about what they saw and what they were able to salvage.

"It's a disaster. It looks like Hiroshima," said Joan Costa, carrying plastic bags full of makeup and medicines she had pulled from her home.

The fire left a local hospital in darkness, and nurses used hand-cranked ventilators to keep patients alive when the fire knocked out power to Olive View-UCLA Medical Center in Sylmar. Authorities are investigating why the emergency generator failed. No patients were harmed during the 3½-hour outage early Saturday.

# ISU dean 'grossly erred' with layoff warning

POCATELLO (AP) — The interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Idaho State University says he "grossly erred" when he sent out an e-mail last week to other members of the department saying "layoffs will be inevitable."

"I should never have said that," Scott Hughes told the Idaho State Journal. "Layoffs are not even on the radar screen."

He said Monday he sent out another e-mail retracting the first e-mail and clarifying what he meant.

He said Arts and Sciences might not renew the contracts for some temporary instructors due to overspending that occurred before he became the inter-

im dean last summer. He declined to elaborate about the overspending.

The college employs about 130 temporary instructors each school year. Hughes said it is unclear how many might not have their contracts renewed.

"We're still working through that," he said. "We haven't come up with our final number yet."

He said some classes at the college will likely increase in size with fewer instructors.

The temporary instructors are made up of adjunct professors who are hired with a contract that runs the length of a semester, and full-time lecturers who are hired with contracts that run the full

academic year.

Like other universities, the school hires temporary instructors to quickly respond to fluctuations in student enrollment numbers, and other factors.

Hughes said his original e-mail was an attempt to give temporary instructors some advance warning so they might view the college favorably if they are asked to return once the college gets its finances straightened out.

"We're dealing with people," Hughes said. "We like to think of them as humans who provide a great service to the university. Even if they are temporary, they need to be told. Look, we can't bring you back next semester."

# Man in ricin case gets federal prison

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An unemployed graphic designer was sentenced Monday to three and one-half years in federal prison for possessing enough of the deadly toxin

ricin to kill hundreds of people. Roger Bergendorff said in a lengthy speech during his sentencing in Las Vegas that the viewer intended to hurt anyone.

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 CREDIT UNION

# A different six-pack: Downtown silos might get corporate

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

It could be the largest six-pack ever made for public consumption.

Paul F. Smith, who owns the grain silos in downtown Twin Falls, said Monday he'd like to cover the structures with logos from Pepsi, Coca-Cola or Budweiser to raise money for restoration and ultimately lead to the completion of a nearby park.

"They're a perfect six-pack," he said. "I think we could get enough money to redo that area, and I think it would be fun."

Smith's comments — they came at the end of Monday's meeting of the Historic Preservation Commission, of which he is chairman — are the latest in the ongoing debate over the future of the 83-foot structures, which have remained vacant for all but six years since 1988.

Smith, along with Russ Trumbo, a collector of Southern Idaho history pro-

fessor, and Tom Gilbertson, make up the nonprofit Preservation Twin Falls Inc., which in 2005 bought the silos from the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency for \$10.

"That's thinking outside the six-pack," Commission member Chris Talkington said.

The hope is displaying the logos on a shrink-wrap — a polymer plastic film that when heated shrinks tightly — will raise the money to restore the silos. Smith — who noted his comments came as personal ones, not as a chairman — said the nonprofit is about \$22,500 short of the nearly \$35,000 needed and noted similar corporate shrink-wrap efforts were used at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

There are plans for a new steel door for the bottom of the silos and grain containers to be removed, Smith said. But he said high costs and logistics for cleaning, patch-

ing and painting means everything needs to be done together.

"That all has to be done in one full sweep," he said.

Smith said the wrap would stay for two years, after which the City Council could decide the wrap's fate. The nonprofit would probably need a special use permit from the city's planning and zoning commission and will likely fall within jurisdiction of the new comprehensive sign code.

The nonprofit signed a contract in December to put a cell phone tower in the adjoining building and get 25 percent in shared profits to help offset costs.

Meanwhile, plans have come to a standstill for a pocket park next to the silos immediately east of Shoshone Street South.

The park is expected to include interpretative panels of the downtown warehouse district, picnic tables and native plants. The project began in July when the land

was excavated.

The nonprofit has raised about \$30,000, but Smith said it only has half the amount of dirt needed, and is working with Kimberly Nurseries.

"We don't know much about dirt and we ordered too little," he told the commission. "We're still pursuing the park. We have the money for the park."

In related news, the commission is weighing how to use a \$6,000 grant to restore a storefront facade it received from the State Historical Society.

One candidate is the old Roxy Theatre, along the 100 Block of Main Avenue North, where there is a yellow metal covering above the store-

front. Commission members property owner about agreed to meet with the removing it.

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## U.S. Census Bureau hiring for 2010 census

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

It's more than a year until 2010, but the U.S. Census Bureau already is looking for temporary workers to help with the 2010 census.

The bureau will do most of its hiring from February 2009 through the end of May 2010 for temporary assignments that typically last five to 10 weeks. In 2009, the census workers will be canvassing addresses and checking them against the agency's master address files so that the questionnaires can be mailed to accurate addresses.

In Idaho, an estimated 700 to 1,000 people will be hired for the temporary jobs, said Edie Muñoz Muñoz, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Census Bureau.

People from all regions are encouraged to apply, she said, adding that the bureau benefits from having workers canvass neighborhoods where they live.

"You're more likely to open the door to someone from your neighborhood than you are to a total stranger," she said. "We try to do as much local recruiting as possible."

Applicants will be tested in basic skills such as math and map reading and are ranked according to their score. Applicants can take the test as many times as they wish to get the best score, she said.

The bureau also is seeking people with bilingual skills. Workers updating the address list will use GPS-equipped computers to verify, add and delete addresses, and receive paid training. Employees also will interview people who do not respond to the census by mail.

The bureau anticipates hiring about 750,000 temporary workers in communities nationwide for the 2010 census.

By 2010, there will be more than 310 million people living in an estimated 130 million households in the United States, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The census has been completed every decade since 1790.

The positions pay between \$10.50 and \$13.50 an hour.

To apply for a census job, call toll free 1-866-861-2010. For more information on the 2010 census, visit: <http://www.census.gov/2010census>.

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EDITORIAL

# Giving CAFOs a reason to curb wastewater drift

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality have been accused — fairly, in some cases — of being far too timid in holding confined animal feeding operators to account.

But they've taken a significant step to keep irrigation wastewater away from the neighbors of CAFOs.

The Idaho Board of Environmental Quality — which oversees DEQ — voted last week to deny a petition to create more rules regarding dairy and feedlot wastewater used for pressurized irrigation.

But the petition, submitted by the Idaho Rural Council, spurred the ISDA to modify its list of penalties to include a minimum \$1,000 fine every time waste runs through a sprinkler leaves a dairy.

In effect, that creates a real incentive for CAFO operators to use best management practices.

We don't know how big a threat "pathogen drift" is to the neighbors of CAFOs and the wider community. What we do know is that bacteria are changing fast, mostly in response to widespread overuse of antibiotics. No matter how small the menace of pathogen drift, the potential consequences are dire — dire enough to justify an excess of caution.

The Idaho Rural Council wanted liquid waste from CAFOs to be treated just like human wastewater before it is used for irrigation. The petition sought for DEQ to examine just what lives in the waste and what risks organisms may pose to human and livestock health, and then take steps to prevent drift or any other discharges — such as sprinklers spraying over a fence line.

DEQ decided that would be outside its responsibility — ISDA regulates CAFOs. But as it has sometimes done in the past, the state didn't let the matter drop. Since ISDA already forbids any sort of wastewater discharge off property, it decided to put more teeth in those regulations.

The change, said ISDA Deputy Director Brian Oakley, will "put the industry on notice that this is an issue that will be enforced and needs to be addressed."

ISDA doesn't want to micromanage how dairy owners apply waste to crop land, Oakley said. But he said strategies such as using drop-down sprinklers may help minimize drift.

And now, CAFO operators have a more tangible reason for taking a cautious approach.

ISDA's decision reflects a thoughtful, integrated approach to environmental regulation by state bureaucrats. Here's hoping it wasn't an isolated case.

## TimesNews

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# There's good news on Main Street

As the financial crisis takes down Wall Street, the regular folks on Main Street are biting their nails, watching the economic tsunami head their way. But for all our nightmares of drowning in a sea of bad mortgages, foreclosed homes and shrunken retirement plans, the effects of this meltdown, driven by global forces, will be all bad. They could offer our society a net positive: Forced into belt-tightening, Americans likely will strengthen their families and community ties and center their lives more closely on the places where they live.

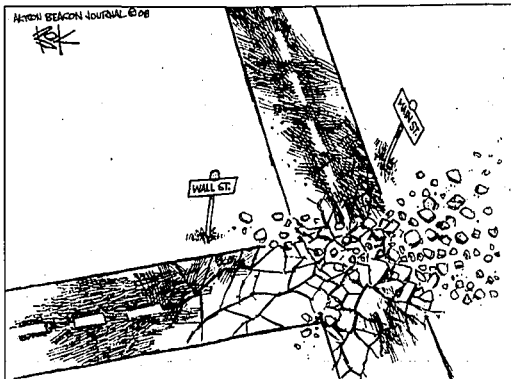


JOEL KOTKIN

This trend toward what I call "the new localism" has been underway for some years, driven by changing demographics, new technologies and rising energy prices. The economic downturn will probably accelerate it as individuals and corporations look out to the global stage in search of some, concentrating and congregating on Main Streets in the suburbs, in urban neighborhoods and in small towns.

In 1970, nearly 20 percent of Americans changed their place of residence annually. But by 2004, that figure had dropped to 14 percent, the lowest level since 1950. Americans born today are actually more likely to reside near their place of birth than those who lived in the 19th century. Part of this is due to our aging population, because older people are far less likely to move than those under 30. But more limited economic options may intensify the place-of-birth while bringing a host of social, economic and environmental benefits in their wake.

For one thing, they may strengthen those long-week-



ending family ties. American family life today may not look like "Ozzie and Harriet," but it reflects a pattern of earlier generations, when extended networks helped families withstand the dislocations of the westward expansion or of immigration.

With a majority of married women now working, parents frequently share child-rearing duties. Grandparents and other relatives help care for roughly half of all preschoolers in the country. As the cost of living rises, this trend could accelerate.

Meanwhile, difficulty in getting reasonable mortgages and the realities of diminished IRAs will force baby boomers and Generation Xers to prolong their parental responsibilities and delay their retirements. According to one study, one-fourth of Gen-Xers still receive help from their parents. Another study shows that up to 40 percent of Americans ages 20 to 34 live at least part-time with their parents.

As a result of families, after decades of dispersion, will spur more localism, which has a simple premise: The longer people stay in their homes and communi-

ties, the more they identify with and care for those places.

This is evident in everything from the mushrooming of farmers markets in communities nationwide to burgeoning suburban cultural institutions. Bolstering the trend are today's higher energy prices, which make Americans' old nomadic patterns less economically viable.

Take recreation. Increasingly, people are sticking close to home instead of trekking far and wide in search of fun things to do, says Tim Schneider, publisher of a magazine specializing in sports travel, "Staycations" or vacations near home, are replacing trips to exotic locales. This means tougher times for traditional tourist hot spots such as Las Vegas and Hawaii, but there's a moral for cities, says Schneider: Instead of counting on convention centers and arts and cultural facilities to attract outside tourists, most would do better to promote local "place-branding" events such as festivals, rodeos, sports tournaments and the like.

Higher energy prices may also refocus local economies in unexpected ways. For generations, most Americans have bought their food from distant corporate providers. But with increasing shipping costs and food-safety concerns, the trend to buy local is becoming mainstream.

The final factor driving the localist trend is technology, which has rapidly expanded home-based work and job locations closer to employees lives. The number of home-based workers, which has doubled twice as quickly in this decade as in the last, is now about 9 million. Nationwide, 13 million people telecommuted at least one day a week in 2007, a 16 percent leap from 2004. More than 22 million people run home-based businesses.

Today's localist revival reflects this tradition, but with the benefit of the great access to the larger world that technology provides. It offers the prospect that Americans can aspire again to be a nation of neighbors ... in places that we choose for ourselves.

Joel Kotkin is a presidential fellow at Chapman University and executive editor of [www.neogeography.com](http://www.neogeography.com). He wrote this column for the *Los Angeles Times*.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Symphony concert was beautiful and touching

Twin Falls is truly blessed to have such a talented Magic Valley Symphony and Maestro Hadley. The Veterans Day concert was very beautiful and touching.

The Symphony (members) outdid themselves and the Magic Valley Chorale was in top form. Rebecca Prescott sang wonderfully. What a joy! There is nothing quite like a show of love for our country, the appreciation for those in the armed forces and those who have given their lives for our freedom. God bless you all!

TEALA PERCIN  
Twin Falls

### Some thought about spreading the wealth

"Spread the wealth" was one of the most evocative expressions used in the late election campaign. It was usually spoken with implied quotation marks indicating — what? Sometimes it was explained that it meant taking your money and giving it to someone else. If that is what it means, spreading the wealth

is profane. It desecrates the ethic of egotism. The TV ads where people stick their heads out the window and shout, "It is my money and I want it now!" exemplifies the moral outrage at being deprived of your money.

By extension, taxation is original sin and social welfare is the second sin but, in fact, this is the ethic of egotism itself: "Self-interest is the just and proper motive for all human conduct."

The ethic of egotism is why money is the root of all evil. The market won't work without money, money won't work without interest, and interest corrupts commerce.

Interest is the vehicle for a lifetime of servitude in exchange for today's survival or self-indulgence. Interest permits the exchange of money without a reciprocal exchange of ownership. You can pay interest forever and never acquire ownership. Interest avoids mutual benefit, and mutual benefit is the basis of justice in trade. If we can't live without the market, and we can't, we must live with evil. That presents a lot of problems. One problem is how to get the rich to part

with their money and how to enable the poor to earn money. In short, how to spread the wealth.

BUCK QUIGLEY

### Substituting fear for scientific data

Lately environs have accused the Bush administration of substituting ideology for science and there's plenty of evidence to support their accusation. But the enviro wackies have their own problems substituting superstitious fear for the science and actual data, especially in the areas of nuclear power and anthropogenic global warming.

France has been using nuclear power to supply 80 percent of its energy consumption for decades and has become a net energy exporter. And France is not exporting radioactive waste and cheese. When comparing disabilities and deaths resulting from the mining, construction and power plant operation in the uranium and nuclear industries, nuclear is minuscule compared to the other two; 95 percent of the greenhouse effect is caused by the

most powerful and abundant greenhouse gas, water vapor or relative humidity which comprises about 1 percent of the atmosphere. Less than 5 percent of the greenhouse effect is caused by all the other greenhouse gases combined including CO2. Anthropogenic CO2 accounts for less than 3 percent of total atmospheric CO2 and less than 3 percent of the greenhouse effect.

The current global warming began about 18,000 years ago when the earth began cycling out of the last ice age. Since then, sea level has risen about 100 feet and global atmospheric temperature has increased by about 16 degrees F without human assistance. The earth has continually been cycling between hot and cold for billions of years caused by cyclic orbital and rotational eccentricities and variations in solar output just as seasonal climate change is caused by the earth's offset axis of rotation as it orbits around the sun. Sea level and atmospheric temperature have been both higher and lower many times in earth's history than they are presently.

MICKEY GARCIA  
Ketchum

## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Gerry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



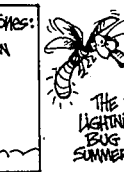
By Bruce Tinsley



Seasonal Milestones:



The first lightning bug of summer...



The first mall sanda of mid-November.





# Obama, McCain vow cooperation

CHICAGO (AP) — No longer foes but not yet allies, President-elect Barack Obama and John McCain buried their bitter campaign in public smiles and searched for common ground in private on Monday, discussing possible collaboration on climate change, immigration, Guantanamo Bay and more.

The 40-minute session at Obama's transition headquarters, their first meeting since Nov. 4 when Obama handily defeated McCain, was just the latest effort by the president-elect to heal wounds from the long and bitter campaign and seek help from his former rivals. On Thursday, he quietly met here with Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, his toughest rival for the Democratic nomination and now a possible choice

for secretary of state. McCain's meeting with Obama was less furtive, and aides to both men said no Cabinet post is envisioned for the Arizona senator. Obama has said he plans to invite at least one Republican to join his Cabinet.

Like Clinton, McCain knows that returning to the 100-member Senate will impose limits and frustrations after the heavy two

years of the presidential campaign. For both, a friendly relationship with the new president might open new opportunities in Congress or elsewhere, though they exchanged harsh words with him not long ago.

For Obama, cordial ties to two of the nation's most famous and successful politicians might smooth the launch of an administration confronting an economic crisis and two wars.

Before Monday's meeting, Obama said he and McCain would talk about "how we can do some work together to fix up the country." He thanked McCain "for the outstanding service he's already rendered."

In a joint statement after the meeting, they vowed to work together to reform government and promote bipartisanship in Washington.



President-elect Barack Obama meets with Sen. John McCain on Monday. New York Times photo

## Lieberman may keep committee chair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joe Lieberman appears increasingly likely to hold onto his prized chairmanship of the Senate Homeland Security Committee as he meets Tuesday with Democratic colleagues

in a happy over his vocal support for GOP nominee John McCain during this year's presidential campaign.

Not long ago, Lieberman's hold on his chairmanship seemed to be slipping as Democrats sought to punish him for boosting McCain and criticizing President-elect Barack Obama during the long campaign.

Now, according to several Democratic aides who demanded anonymity because of the sensitivity of the matter, it appears that Lieberman will receive a lesser sanction, such as losing a subcommittee chairmanship on the Environment and Public Works Committee.

Anger toward Lieberman seems to have softened since Election Day and there's strengthening sentiment that taking away his chairmanship might drive him from the Democratic caucus and send the wrong signals as Obama takes office on a pledge to unite the country. Lieberman has signaled it would be unacceptable for him to lose his chairmanship.

Lieberman, who was Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore's running mate in 2000, was re-elected in 2006 as an independent after losing his state's Democratic primary. He remains a registered Democrat and aligns with the party inside the Senate.

The outcome remains impossible to predict. Lieberman faces a vote of his Democratic colleagues on a secret ballot today after making his case at a closed-door caucus.



Lieberman

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**Stocks finish lower on recession worries**

(AP) Wall Street finished sharply lower Monday as investors pored over more signs of economic weakness, Dow Jones Industrials

8,273.58

Nasdaq composite 1,482.05

Standard & Poor's 500 850.76

Russell 2000 451.30

# AGRIBUSINESS

INSIDE: Seeking status for grapes, B3

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

INSIDE: Stocks, commodities, B2 | Weather, B4

## FUEL REPORT

The average price for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline in south-central Idaho decline about 18 cents from last week to \$2.24. The average price for a gallon of diesel also declined to a regional average of \$2.89. Regional prices remain higher than both state and national averages. According to the AAA Fuel Gauge Report, the average price for a gallon of gas in Idaho was \$2.19 and the national average was \$2.08. Oil prices fell below \$56 Monday and gasoline futures plunged to a new low, meaning that lower prices at the pump are on the horizon.

### Gas prices

- Twin Falls: Sinclair, 911 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.: \$2.09
- Jerome: Flying J, 5350 U.S. Highway 93: \$2.07
- Burley: Tesoro, 855 Overland Ave.: \$2.29

### Diesel prices

- Twin Falls: Chevron, 506 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.: \$2.99
  - Jerome: Flying J, 5350 U.S. Highway 93: \$2.81
  - Burley: Tesoro, 855 Overland Ave.: \$2.87
- Price quotes by Gasbuddy.com as of Monday afternoon. Subject to change at anytime.

## COMMODITY PRICES

### Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.708	+.091
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.678	+.014
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.635	-.013
Whey protein concentrate	\$4.00	+.01
Average price		
Class III milk	\$17.06	—
Average price		
Class IV milk	\$13.62	—
Average price		

### Feed

Corn (Per 100 pounds)		
Dairy Feed Supply	\$8.00	-.50
Land O'Lakes	\$7.50	-.50
Rangen	\$8.40	-.20
Barley (Per 100 pounds)		
Rangen	\$7.60	-.20
Ogden	\$7.10	+.30
Pocatello	\$6.50	-.90
Burley	\$6.50	—

### Hay (Mid/Ton)

Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$250	High \$250
Alfalfa(Good)	Prices unavailable	
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$150	High \$160

### Small grain

Soft white wheat	Ask	N/A
Rangen	\$4.69	+.06
Ogden	\$4.60	-.25
Pocatello	\$4.60	-.25
Burley	\$3.90	+.05

### Livestock

Lambs and hogs		
Feeder lambs	Low \$87	High \$92
Fat lambs	Low \$86	High \$91.5
Killer ewes	Low \$4	High \$11

Price quotes as of Monday afternoon. Prices subject to change at any time. To be included in this table, call Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231.

### More commodities on B2

## RESERVOIR LEVELS



Reservoir levels were not available Monday night.



by Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

Let's face it — repeatedly diving from the sky toward a field of corn at more than 130 miles per hour isn't exactly a normal job.

But even aerial applicators in south-central Idaho, who have tucked their aircraft into the hangars for the remainder of the year, say this spraying season was a little, well, loopy.

Aerial applicators — those pilots who have the stomach to fly within a few feet of crops, homes and power lines — say the combination of skyrocketing fuel and fertilizer prices, rolling commodity prices and an outbreak of crop-eating insects created a season that was anything but normal.

## BY THE NUMBERS

- 4,000 Total number of aerial applicators in the United States.
- 250 Number of flying hours needed to be a licensed aerial applicator.
- 130 mph Average speed of an aerial applicator during spray.
- 60 Average age of pilot.

"Well, to start with, the cost of fuel for our aircraft increased 89 percent and didn't really go back down until the season was over," said Rod Thomas, flight operations manager with Ken-Spray LLC in Twin Falls, which provides aerial application of pesticides and herbicide in south-central Idaho. "We absorbed about 35 percent of the increase, but then we had to pass the rest onto our clients."

He said fuel-price increase not only bit into the businesses' pocket book, but it also deterred some farmers from hiring out the service — Ken Spray didn't see an increase this year in its average of about 600 clients.

Like many businesses that cater to the agriculture industry, Ken Spray was hoping that rising commodity prices would boost business.

But officials with Idaho State Department of Agriculture say most farmers were using any increase in revenue to pay off debt they accumulated during previous years — rather than hiring out services. "Farmers were certainly doing anything they could do to save a dollar," Thomas said.

But many alfalfa producers in the region were forced to call on aerial applicators this year because of an outbreak in weeds.

...I think the moisture brought (the weeds) in, and just like that they were all over my fields," said Waylin Murray, a farmer near Murtaugh. "When prices are running well above \$200 dollars a ton, it's just a knee-jerk reaction to call the fastest sprayer in town."

Thomas said almost half of the businesses' clients called this year, seeking an immediate spray to combat pests or to provide nutrients to a struggling crop — forcing the aerial applicator to make several last-minute scheduling changes.

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



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Top and left, Matt Gaddis, a pilot with Ken-Spray LLC, sprays a field west of Twin Falls. Aerial applicators in south-central Idaho experience a turbulent season due to high fuel and fertilizer prices, as well as an outbreak of weeds in alfalfa crops.

The cost of fuel for our aircraft increased 89 percent and didn't really go back down until the season was over."

— Rod Thomas, flight operations manager with Ken-Spray LLC in Twin Falls

## Corn market uncertain as ethanol pushes demand lower

### Ethanol producers in the red over corn price fluctuation

By Cindy Sawyer  
Times-News correspondent

What a difference a growing season makes. Booming ethanol production was fueling a market already straining to meet food and feed demands. A late spring and high water nearly washed away hopes for the crop early. But then summer arrived and high prices began to waltz with the promise of good yields. And even though harvest is slow and yields are coming in lower than expected, corn prices are falling and taking the hopes of ethanol producers down also. If trying to come up with a marketing strategy over a season when prices have traded from a high of just under \$8 per bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade in late June to \$4.03 per bushel at yesterday's close has been difficult for individual corn growers, the big

producers haven't done better. VeraSun Energy Corp., one of the top three ethanol producers in the U.S., filed for bankruptcy protection on Oct. 31. The Sioux Falls, S.D.-based company fell victim to an untested strategy for managing commodity price risk and found itself making bad bets on the corn market.

When corn prices soared last spring and early summer, U.S. ethanol producers — most of which are based in the Midwest — found their profits being squeezed as corn prices spiked and ethanol prices fell. Many scrambled to lock in contracts at preset prices; others delayed plant openings or scaled back production.

Renova Energy, which had begun construction of a 20-million gallon ethanol plant in Heyburn stopped work. Cost overruns at the facility pushed the price tag to nearly \$60 million from an estimated \$45 million. Renova Energy PLC of London filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in late June. At that time, four ethanol producers representing between 60 and 80 million gallons of capacity had filed for bankruptcy protection.

VeraSun looked for a way to mitigate its risk and turned to accumulator contracts that resemble traditional hedging but with a twist — VeraSun also set purchase prices in advance with its accumulator contracts, but agreed to buy corn on a weekly basis, rather than up front.

But the contracts have a significant downside: When the value of a bushel of corn fell below VeraSun's locked-in price, the company was forced to buy twice as much corn at the preset level.

"It is really kind of a speculative strategy," said Darrell Good, agricultural economist, adding that a producer must pair accumulators with locked-in prices on ethanol for price risk to be adequately mitigated.

Overcapacity pushed ethanol prices lower over the summer, falling to \$2.48 per gallon this summer. Prices have continued to fall, trading at \$1.85 per gallon in early November.

Corn prices have also fallen, giving some relief to VeraSun's competitors who were not using the



### What's driving ethanol?

Despite the troubles experienced by the ethanol industry over the last year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture did not raise the projection for ethanol use during the 2008-09 marketing year, which ends Aug. 31, 2009, when it released its November forecast. Ethanol prices in Iowa, however, are a far cry from the \$2.48 per gallon seen in early November. Corn prices have also fallen, giving some relief to VeraSun's competitors who were not using the

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and GAINERS/LOSERS. Includes sub-sections for DIARY and VOLUMES.

Table with columns for INDEXES and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Lists various stock symbols and their prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT I. Includes sections for Market Report, Market Report II, and Market Report III.

Obama team considers Vilsack to lead Ag Dept.

By Al Kanen The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Obama transition team considers former Iowa governor Tom Vilsack a near shoo-in for secretary of agriculture, according to a source close to the transition.

Vilsack is well-liked by both environmentalists and food industry leaders, the source said. In a sign that he is seeking the job, Vilsack has written opinion articles in recent weeks about agriculture policy.

linking farming to energy independence and national security. Should things not work out with Vilsack, Obama might turn to Rep. Colin Peterson, D-Minn., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Magicalvalley.com, a Web site that tracks the market, as well as the latest news on issues affecting the market.

BLM delays decision to kill wild horses

By Sandra Chereb Associated Press writer RENO, Nev. — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management put off a decision Monday to kill large numbers of wild horses to control herds and spiraling costs.

decisions today. We're not making any decisions next week," said Bisson, who is retiring. "I won't leave a legacy of moving too soon because we didn't give people a chance to think this thing out."

adoptions that have slowed in recent years and to curb population growth as a way to reduce long-term holding costs.

of \$58 million next year, escalating to \$77 million in 2012, BLM estimated. The GAO report also noted that the BLM has authority to kill or sell excess horses, but that restriction on slaughter, but has been loathe to do so.

Let's focus on doing something positive before we have to look at last resort tools.

By Michael Bush Altus Times ALTUS, Okla. — It's the end of an era, Sandy Hills Christmas Tree Farm will shut the gates to the 15-acre establishment at the end of the year on Dec. 20 after 21 consecutive years in business.

because of the joy they get from taking care of the trees and making new friends. "We have made so many friends through this business since we moved here from Washington State," Sylvia Sasse said.

will cherish after retirement," Sylvia Sasse said. Will there be 15 acres of sandy land left after the last Christmas tree is purchased this December? Not if the last tree is planted in the southeast of Blair where the smell of pine once wafted through the air? No.

come out the day after Thanksgiving to pick out your own Christmas tree. Sandy Hills is a "chose and harvest" tree farm, meaning you pick it out until you pick it out. When the tree is brought in, it is shaken down and then wrapped in netting, the netting makes it easier to transport, as well as easier to set up once you get it home.

Last year for Oklahoma Christmas tree firm

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A DAY ON WALL STREET

Nov. 17, 2008 Dow Jones Industrials -223.75

Nov. 17, 2008 Nasdaq Composite -34.80

Nov. 17, 2008 Standard & Poor's 500 -22.84

The Dow fell 223.73, or 0.63 percent, to 8,273.58, near its lows of the session.

Ethanol

complex hedging strategy. VersSun has 10 production facilities in eight states, of which one is still under construction. The company is scheduled to have an annual production capacity of approximately 1.64 billion gallons of ethanol and more than 5 million tons of distillers grains by the end of 2008.

the company stated in bankruptcy court that it does not intend to scale back operations.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other commodities.

CHEESE table with columns for Cheddar, Swiss, and other cheese types.

POTATOS table with columns for Idaho, Russet, and other potato varieties.

LIVESTOCK table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock.

BEANS table with columns for Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and other bean products.

METALS/MONEY table with columns for Gold, Silver, and other metals.

GRAINS table with columns for Wheat, Corn, and other grains.

Additional market data table with columns for various commodities.

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Advertisement for Magicvalley.com/Business, featuring text about agribusiness news and business blogs.

# Seeking status for grapes

## Can Washington's Naches Heights area compete with Napa Valley wineries?

By Shannon Dialmy  
Associated Press writer

YAKIMA, Wash. — Several wineries and vineyard owners in Eastern Washington are banding together to lobby for a specific wine-grape growing region northwest of Yakima.

Washington state already has nine such American Viticultural Areas — or appellations — that are federally recognized on the basis of their distinct climates and soil features.

The difference this time around: All of the vineyards in Naches Heights are going organic.

"I don't think there's any way we could force anybody to be organic," said Phil Cline of NHV Winery in Naches. "It's kind of fun that the people up here are going that direction. We're hoping that by doing this, we can all go that way in the future."

"It's probably an ambitious goal, but I think it's a worthy one," he said. Harlequin Cellars, NHV Winery and Willridge Winery, which all own vineyard land in the Naches Heights area, petitioned the federal government for AVA recognition in August. The federal government initially rejected that request, seeking more information, and the group is correcting their proposal to

### On the Web:

Washington Wine Commission:  
<http://www.washingtonwine.org>

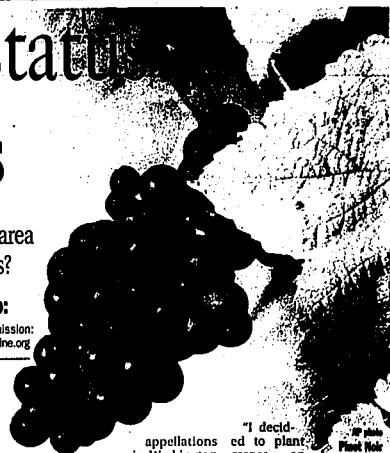
submit for a second try.

Cline says they're hopeful the Naches Heights area will become the state's 10th appellation sometime next year.

"Most of the areas in the state have multiple layers of different soil types," he said. "This area is special because it's all one type of dirt. It's all volcanic — andesite lava rather than basalt — and that makes it fairly unique."

Andesite lava, when it cools, forms crystals in a round, soft pattern, whereas basalt forms lava with straight crystals, he said. There's no evidence the former is necessarily better for growing wine grapes; it's just different.

At 13,254 acres, the proposed appellation would run from the confluence of the Naches River and Cowlitz Creek to the confluence of the Naches and Tieton rivers, all northwest of Yakima in central Washington. The elevation ranges from 1,182 feet on the eastern border to 2,100 feet on the western tip, making it one of the highest



Appellations in Washington state. The lava at those high elevations acts as a heat sink, warming the vineyards during the day and continuing to radiate heat in the cool evenings and helping to regulate the temperature, Cline said.

"I decided to plant grapes on N a c h e s H e i g h t s because I think it has the potential to produce the finest wines in Washington state," he said.

Only about 20 acres are in grapes in the Naches Heights area right now, but at least two more vineyards, or about 10 acres, are being planted.

A 40-acre organic raspberry patch and a 10-acre blueberry ryepatch also sit in the area, as well as acres of orchards, but Cline said he expects to see even more wine grapes planted in the future. A lifelong farmer in the area, he first planted grapes in 2002. "Everybody was very skeptical about it, but I lived here all my life, and I kind of knew where I could plant grapes to make it work," he said. "The wine quality has been very exceptional. That's why it's not Phil's follies anymore."

# Feedlot furor

## Wash. farmers fight proposed 30K-head feedlot

By Shannon Dialmy  
Associated Press writer

ELTOPIA, Wash. — Farmers fighting farmers. Over water in the arid West.

Sure, it's a saga many years old, but a new twist is brewing on Washington's rural nonirrigated lands, where fourth-generation farmers plant wheat and pray for rain. Sometimes there's a harvest — sometimes not — but they soldier on in homesteads whose only water supply comes from wells deep underground.

Some now fear their wells could dry up if a 30,000-head feedlot moves onto neighboring land in southeast Washington's Franklin County.

"Our main concern is our water. If we go dry, we have no recourse," said Elaine Dougherty, who with his brother still farms the land his grandfather bought in 1938.

Under laws dating back 60 years, the state allows wells to be drilled without a permit, as long as water usage is held to 5,000 gallons per day. They include livestock watering, small industrial uses, domestic use or noncommercial watering of a small lawn or garden.

But in 2005, Attorney General Rob McKenna issued an opinion that barred the state from limiting the amount of water that ranchers draw daily for their livestock. Critics immediately argued it opens the state's water resources to unlimited use by large dairies and feedlots.

Enter Easterday Ranches Inc., one of the largest feedlots in the Northwest with 30,000 cattle near Pasco. Easterday has proposed building a similar feedlot on empty land near Eltopia, a tiny town east of the Hanford nuclear reservation.

The feedlot would be the first built in the Northwest in 30 years, he said, at a time when many feedlots have been forced to close by urban expansion. Packing plants have turned to Canada for as much as 40 percent of their cattle, all

while consumers increasingly demand American beef.

"We feel it's a good opportunity. We like the area, and the need's there to serve the packing plants," he said. "We picked the area because of its remoteness, proximity to the packing plants, highway infrastructure, everything."

County planners, who evaluated the proposal from a land-use perspective, already signed off on it. The state Department of Ecology also signed off on the proposed water use — at first.

Ecology officials changed course, in part Wednesday when they told Easterday the exempt well could only be used for watering cattle, not for other purposes, such as dust control.

Easterday has estimated the feedlot's water usage at 433,183 gallons per day, give or take some depending on the time of year.

But standard dust control measures alone could require four times that amount of water, said Ken Slattery, Ecology's water resources program manager.

"We are not contesting that stock can drink an unlimited amount of water. We're contesting that all of the other uses that Mr. Easterday is assuming are covered under the stock watering exemption," he said.

Area residents are less than thrilled with the proposal.

There's no question they'll see increased dust, noise, traffic and contaminated runoff, even though Easterday has a history of "top-notch" feedlots, Dougherty said. But the biggest concern remains water.

"We're afraid of our wells going dry because of the amount of water they'll be pumping out. On irrigated land, that's nothing, but here on dry land, that's a lot of water," he said.

Under the proposal, the amount of water that would be drawn is roughly equivalent to what would be used to irrigate 160 acres, according to Ecology officials.

The agency estimates the average feedlot cow consumes as much as 20 gallons of water per day. At 30,000 cows, that's enough water to newly fill an Olympic-size swimming pool each day.



Brothers Elaine and Jeff Dougherty flip through old photos of their dry-land wheat farm near Eltopia, Wash., as they talk about their grandfather buying the land in 1938. The brothers are fighting a proposed feedlot near their farm, fearing the water pumped to feed as many as 30,000 cattle would dry up their domestic wells.

# U.S. appeals court hears arguments in N.D. hemp case

## Under law, crop is considered a controlled substance

By Elizabeth Dumber  
Associated Press writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — An attorney for two North Dakota farmers argued they should be able to grow industrial hemp under state regulations without fear of federal criminal prosecution.

Attorney Joe Sandler told a panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday that his clients' lawsuit against the federal Drug Enforcement Administration should move forward so that the farmers might have a chance to use their state permits to grow hemp for seeds and oil. The lawsuit was dismissed in U.S. District Court.

At the heart of the dispute is whether the farmers state Rep. David Monson and Wayne Hauge — can cultivate hemp under North Dakota laws without violating the federal Controlled Substances Act.

Hemp is related to the illegal drug marijuana, and under the federal law, parts of an industrial hemp plant are considered controlled substances.

Sandler argued that while hemp plants might fall under the federal law, the law doesn't apply because the parts of the plant that would be considered a drug would never leave the farms. He also underlined the differences between marijuana



North Dakota State Rep. David Monson, left, leaves the Federal Building Wednesday in St. Paul, Minn., where oral arguments were heard on behalf of Monson and Wayne Hauge, both farmers, who are asking the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reinstate a lawsuit challenging the Drug Enforcement Administration's ban on commercial hemp farming in the U.S. At right is attorney Joe Sandler.

and the crop the farmers want to grow, saying the judge who dismissed the case incorrectly treated marijuana and hemp as the same thing.

Industrial hemp is legally grown in several countries, including Canada, and the U.S. imports many products made from hemp seed, oil and fiber. The plant has much lower concentrations of the psychoactive chemical THC found in marijuana plants.

Melissa Patterson, a

Justice Department attorney, told the appeals panel that Congress does have the power to regulate the crop

"I don't want to risk losing my farm and going to jail."

— N.D. state Rep. David Monson

in this case and that Congress has determined through the Controlled Substances Act that the plants, whether used for drugs or not, should be restricted.

Patterson also argued that the farmers must, as directed by Congress, first go through a registration process with the DEA to grow hemp rather than taking the issue to court. The farmers' registration request with the DEA is still pending.

Monson said he has lost out on the opportunity to rotate hemp with his wheat and barley crops that have been hit hard by blight and scab diseases in recent years. He said he and Hauge will wait for their case to run its course before planting hemp.

"I don't want to risk losing my farm and going to jail," Monson said.

The three-judge appeals panel isn't expected to issue a written decision on the matter for several months.

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# Eat what you plant

By **Karen Bossick**  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Pam Street has been trying to get her clients to replace the flowers in their yards with food.

The Bellevue gardener and landscaper would like to see them plant spinach in a shady place, drape cherry tomatoes over a trellis and plant borders of culinary herbs.

"In Japan they grow food in the highway median," said Street, who owns Pamela's Gardens. "We could get a little creative and grow peas on a trellis or make a border of colorful lettuce or ornamental cabbage. Then you not only have something pleasing to look at, but you have some tasty food that didn't come from the supermarket."

Edible landscaping isn't a new idea. The term was coined by Rosalind Creasy, who has written several books, including "The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping" and "The Edible Italian Garden."

Creasy's half-acre yard in suburban Palo Alto, Calif., features Chinese red mustard and Italian black kale next to the driveway and willow Egyptian onions along the front walk.

Anise, which accents her disties with a root beer or licorice taste, is sprinkled among the flowers. Elderberries provide bright purple foliage, while she's planted chard for its bright yellow and orange stalks. Lavender and various types of oregano are planted deliberately around a funky old chair. And blue flax, habanero and pimiento peppers, rosemary, sage, curly leaf mint, and lemon and red-colored basil add further visual interest.

Growing a lawn just so you can cut it and cart the grass off to the dump doesn't make sense. Not when you could be growing fresh basil to flavor your spaghetti sauce instead of that dried stuff that comes in a can, Creasy told those attending a lecture put on by the Sawtooth Botanical Garden this month.

Careful planning will give you a yard that is flavorful, visually pleasing and a great conversation topic, as well, she added.

"My administrative assistant moved to a new home in Baltimore where she took a grass lawn and planted it with a variety of edible and non-edible plants. People stop to tell her how beautiful her yard is. When she tells them much of it is edible, they're floored," Creasy said. "It's not that hard to do, though, she cautioned. You can't grow a couple rows of corn in your front yard and call it edible landscaping.

You can, however, create a work of art by growing basil and thyme in colorful pots,

lining the driveway with dwarf fruit trees instead of juniper bushes or planting peppers — among dwarf marigolds or against a backdrop of tall red salvias.

Integrating food plants within an ornamental setting becomes one of the most rewarding yards you can have, she said. And it's an idea whose time has come.

"Our views about vegetables have been formed over time. The Victorians only liked light-colored vegetables, such as iceberg lettuce, white cucumbers and white pumpkins. And, at some point, it became a status symbol not to grow your own vegetables and fruit."

Halley Gardener Jane Sturdiant has long been on board with the idea that edible landscaping is an idea whose time has come.

She plants red and green lettuce in diamond patterns, tomato plants in tile-covered urns, and dinosaur-sized rhubarb that is a sight to behold. Even the kale, which she uses for table decorations, becomes a work of art, its lavender and green coloring harmonizing with the lavender color of the clematis trailing above.

With her boumy of scallions, herbs, zucchini, peppers and Yukon Gold potatoes, it's common for Sturdiant and her friends to discuss what they're going to pluck for the day's lunch, even as they pull weeds. And when the yard work is done for the day, she and her husband, Peter, sip wine while gazing at the champagne grapes stretched across the lawn.

"We munch on the snow peas for hors d'oeuvres," she said. Kim Peterson, who sprinkles flowers around an expansive yard tucked away in the woods north of Halley, peddles her cut flowers around the Wood River Valley during summer. But she is becoming adamant about routing the value of her flowers as garnishes for salads, in addition to table decoration.

Edible flowers include peonies, pot marigolds, nasturtiums, chrysanthemums, daylilies, gardenias, linden, nasturtiums, pansies, squash blossoms and sweet violets.

Peterson even grows splashes — a tomato plant reputed to promote healthy



## Edibles useful for yards in Zones 3 and 4:

**Annuals:** Red mustard, eggplant, ornamental cabbage and kale, carrot, lettuce, nasturtium, ornamental grass, bush summer squash, spinach, collard, rainbow chard, cherry tomato, runner bean, pepper and pea.  
**Perennials:** Apple and crab apple trees, asparagus, blueberry, cherry plum, currant and gooseberry, elderberry, filbert, grape, hardy kiwi, hops, lingonberry, pear, quince, rhubarb, sour cherry, native persimmon, raspberry, strawberry and walnut.  
**Herbs:** Chives, sage, anise, hyssop, parsley, mint, sorrel, French and lemon thyme and cilantro basil.  
**Source:** Rosalind Creasy, Sawtooth Botanical Garden Speaker Series.

Who lives in these zones? See the USDA's plant-hardiness zone map at: <https://www.usda.gov/Harzones/rznrw1.html>

Photos by **KAREN BOSSICK** for the Times-News  
The artist in Jane Sturdiant comes out in her lawn, as she plants the red and green lettuce in her yard north of Halley in diamond patterns.

## Tips to get started

- Start small so you can easily maintain what you've started.
  - Choose the right place. Most edible plants need at least six hours of midday sun.
  - The sunniest spots and areas with choicest soil are best reserved for most fruit trees and annual vegetables.
  - Alpine strawberries and curly parsley do well in shady areas.
  - Culinary herbs are suitable for rocky and poor soils.
  - Prepare your soil properly with organic matter and a source of nitrogen.
  - Try a border of lettuces and spinach interplanted with dwarf nasturtiums, or dwarf fruit trees in geometric beds surrounded by a border of culinary herbs.
- Source: Rosalind Creasy, Sawtooth Botanical Garden Speaker Series



Kim Peterson beres her nose in a giant peony. The Bowl of Beauty peony is among a plethora of edible flowers in Peterson's garden north of Halley.

gums when chewed.

"Anytime you grow organically and you know your plant, you can eat it," said Peterson. "What you don't want is flowers that you've grown with a lot of chemicals or pesticides."

Karen Bossick may be reached at [kbossick@timesnews.com](mailto:kbossick@timesnews.com) or 208-578-2111.



The aesthetic quality of vegetables, such as these tomato plants in Jane Sturdiant's yard north of Halley, can get turned up a notch by pretty containers.



Kim Peterson is bullish on her edible flowers, including this daylily from her yard north of Halley.

Cabbage, like these heads in Jane Sturdiant's yard, can be ornamental yet edible.

# Small living space, grand ideas

By **Barbara Thornberg**  
Los Angeles Times

**LAGUNA BEACH, Calif.** — For Trey Russell, "less is more" is not just a modernist creed but a way of life. In his boutique, Aris, and his second-story garden apartment behind the shop, there is a pared-down yet luxurious aesthetic on display.

Art books in both home and store sit in low, color-coordinated stacks. A row of dark wood boxes in graduated sizes — think Russian nesting dolls — holds the clutter of DVDs, playing cards

and remote controls. Objects d'art are deftly juxtaposed: a Nymanburg porcelain figurine and a grouping of black jacketless books; an Anne Ricketts sculpture of a bronze hand and a slender hourglass. One floral arrangement consists simply of a yellow dahlia floating in a Chinese bowl.

"Whether you're displaying merchandise in a store or objects in your home, it's important to give each object breathing room," Russell says. "I treat each accessory as a piece of art. In a small space, you want everything

to be important." For the engaging Russell, merchandising his gift store — a melange of home furnishings, high-end fashion, consignment clothing, jewelry, teas, chocolates and fresh seasonal flowers — is like putting together a big puzzle. "Every day I get deliveries of new merchandise," he says. "I have to make it fit in a small space and make it look attractive." Which is precisely the challenge so many people face in their homes, particularly as they prepare for

Please see **SMALL**, Page C3



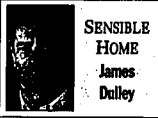
Trey Russell uses his stylish apartment as an extension of his nearby boutique — it's a place to display accessories in a home setting.

Los Angeles Times photo by Alan I. Scheraga

# Shedding new light on your work

**DEAR JIM:** I like to work on my cars in the garage and do other projects around the house where I use a cage-type work light. It gets hot, so I know it wastes electricity. What other work light options are available?

— Chris M.



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dullea

**DEAR CHRIS:** Cage-type work lights are inexpensive to buy, but as with most products, you get what you pay for. All of that heat you feel, sometimes with burn marks on your arms to prove it, is just wasted electricity from the inefficient incandescent bulb it uses. If you are lucky and the bulb does not break, it still lasts only about 1,000 hours.

What makes efficiency matters even worse is most people end up using long-life or rough-duty incandescent bulbs in this work light. The filament in regular bulbs is fragile and cannot withstand the rough handling and impacts a work light usually

receives. The long-life and rough-duty bulbs have heavier filaments which consume even more electricity than a standard one.

Several years ago, I gave away my cage-type work light and switched to newer, more energy-efficient work lights. The most energy-efficient work lights now use LED's (light emitting diodes) instead of incandescent bulbs for the light source. A work light with 20 LED's uses only 1.5 watts as compared with a typical 60-watt incandescent bulb.

LED work lights produce a much whiter light than incandescent bulbs, and I



James Dullea uses a long fluorescent trouble light to inspect the firebox and damper area in his wood-burning fireplace.

find it easier to see fine detail with LED light. LED's last up to 50,000 hours, so they literally never burn out. Since 20 LED's under a clear protective lens consume only 1.5 watts, they give off almost no heat.

Another option for a work light is one which uses one or two fluorescent mini-tubes. Various styles are available depending upon whether you need a long or compact one. As with LED work lights, fluorescent ones give off very

little heat. Even the brightest ones use only about 13 watts of electricity to produce the same amount of brightness as cage-type work lights, and the tubes last up to 10,000 hours.

For completely mobile use, consider a battery-operated LED work light.

Black and Decker offers a new one with 14 LED's and it operates on three AA batteries. The LED's last up to 10,000 hours and, with the efficiency of LED's, the batteries last very long. Without having a cord attached to it, it tends to stay in the position you want and does not twist around when you try to hang it.

If you still prefer the light from a standard bulb, select a combination work light which uses a halogen spotlight and a fluorescent bulb for general lighting. A halogen bulb gets very hot, so it is protected under a clear plastic housing. Use the efficient fu-

orescent lighting whenever possible.

**DEAR JIM:** I have a wood-burning fireplace in my living room. During last summer, there sometimes was a fire-place odor in the room. During the winter, there is no smoking or odor. What is causing this problem?

— David S.

**DEAR DAVID:** During warmer weather, the air inside the chimney can be colder and more dense than the air in your living room. This colder air, which carries the fireplace odor with it, drops down and out into the room.

Unfortunately, there really is no good way to solve this problem. You might try having the chimney cleaned in the spring and try to seal off the opening.

Send inquiries to James Dullea, 6306 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit [www.dullea.com](http://www.dullea.com).

# Putting your own stamp on your house can be simple

By Melissa Rayworth  
The Associated Press

Those glossy furniture catalogs in your mailbox offer a pleasant vision of home decorating. They show how easy it is to order up a stylish, thoughtfully designed living space where everything blends smoothly.

But where do you fit in that equation? Many of us live in homes that look "very Ikea" or "very Pottery Barn," but express nothing at all about the people who live there.

"You take more ownership of the space when you put it together yourself," says interior designer Janine Carendi. But "retail stores ... have created an environment that makes it easy for people to buy an ensemble. So, often times, the home does look exactly out of the showroom."

Design experts say adding a dose of personal expression to your living space is simpler and far cheaper than you might think.

### Go shopping at home

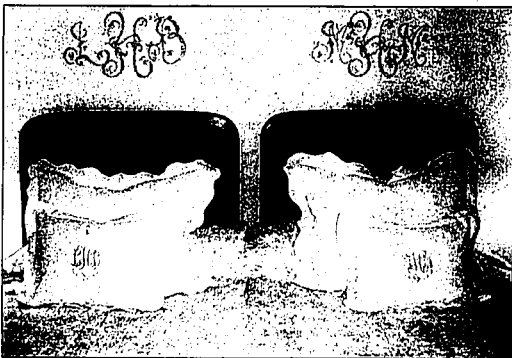
Designer Brian Patrick Flynn is a huge fan of mixing old and new items to give items texture. Search for an attic, basement and garage for hand-me-downs and relics from your childhood.

"Find any sentimental object with character, personality or a great story," he says, "and make it the centerpiece of a space."

An old side table that belonged to your parents might look great next to the new sofa you bought last year. And don't be afraid to make inherited pieces your own: "Maybe a piece of furniture your grandmother gave you is not the prettiest color," says Carendi. Try spray painting or staining it a new shade.

Designer Mallory Mathison suggests placing a stack of your favorite books in the living room. What we read speaks volumes about us.

It's also fun, she says, to explore your home in search of collections you don't know you have. Got one pretty clock on a table in your bedroom, another in a hallway and a third in your



A room designed by Mallory Mathison. Design experts say adding a dose of personal expression to your living space is simpler and far cheaper than you might think.



A bedroom designed by Brian Patrick Flynn. Flynn is a huge fan of mixing old and new items to give rooms texture. Search your attic, basement and garage for hand-me-downs and relics from your childhood.

living room? Group them together, and it's a collection.

Seek inspiration in unexpected places: "Look in your closet," Carendi says. "Do you really like patterns or a solid color? Bring that into your space."

Find new uses for textiles that have history, says Flynn. Cover throw pillows with fabric from the prom dress you can't part with. Or frame a swatch of that Hawaiian shirt you wore in college.

Flynn's duvet cover is made partly from a Halloween costume he wore as a child.

### Flea market finds

Haven't got any hand-me-downs? Comb flea markets and antique shops for pieces that grab your attention or evoke memories. "Looking for things that strike you is more important than saying, 'I'm looking for a 30-inch-high table that's round,'" says Mathison.

Carendi says flea markets are great for things like frames, mirrors and tables. A bit of glossy spray paint and a \$5 item becomes a great focal point for a room. Secondhand sofas and

chairs can be riskier, since the stuffing may be past its prime.

When professionals decorate a room, the best parts are often the one-of-a-kind pieces, says Flynn. Be a little daring, he says, and go as kitschy as you please — even if it means buying a garden gnome for \$10. "If it makes you laugh and it makes you happy, buy it."

A bonus: Secondhand goods are, of course, eco-friendly.

### Get artsy

There may be a local artist whose work strikes you and doesn't cost much. Or homeowners can buy a canvas and

"explore their own artistic urges," says Mathison.

And while you've got the paint out, she says, try stenciling family members' monograms on their bedroom walls or headboard.

### Give photos a facelift

Having pictures around is important, says Carendi. But the trend of printing several shots in black-and-white and displaying them in matching frames is getting old. Mix photos from different times in your family's history, says Mathison, and use several frame styles.

Technology gives us the freedom to add our own artistic take to old photos: "I like to take old photos and have them blown up to enormous sizes," Flynn says. "Or take a photo and crop it to maybe just show one side of your grandmother holding her favorite purse."

### Where have you been?

Use items that recall places you've been or that were gathered during your travels, says Mathison. Consider framing postcards or maps of cities you've enjoyed visiting or favorite places you've lived. Some maps are free to download and cost just a few cents to print.

Your hometown paper may have vintage photos of your birthplace that they're willing to share or sell for a small fee. Your favorite resort may have a promotional photo of their most spectacular view. Call and ask if they'll e-mail you the image, and then frame it alongside

your own candid shots.

### The final touch

Carendi suggests regularly lighting candles in your favorite scent to create a signature fragrance for your home.

Simple as these projects are, they can change the look and feel of your home. "As you choose accessories and artwork, they become a story," Carendi says. "And you take more ownership of the space because you put it together."

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# Small

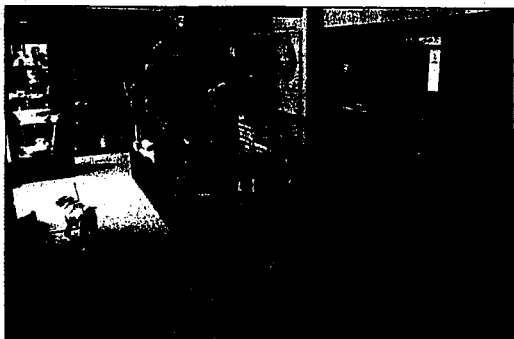
Continued from page C1

the onslaught of holiday parties and houseguests.

Russell uses his 1,100-square-foot apartment overlooking the rooftops of north Laguna Beach as an extension of the store. It's as minimalist and restrained as a Beverly Hills boutique. Ilac-gray and violet-slate walls create a perfect foil for his collection of well-edited furnishings, upholstered in a subtle palette of soothing alabaster, beige, gray and chocolate. Like his store, a stylish mix of affordable goods — Pottery Barn shelves, West Elm bookcases and Crate & Barrel chairs — keep company with Christian Liaigre consoles, stringray tables from France and \$3,000 Caleb Slemmon art vases.

"Style is not about money, but about the mix. I want customers to be able to see the things I sell in my store in a home-like setting. There's no reason a one-bedroom apartment can't be just as stylish as a 5,000-square-foot home," says Russell, who can be seen most days dressed in smart yet casual attire — white Gap jeans, a Polo tee and a jaunty, custom-made linen hat.

Russell keeps his clothes in



Los Angeles Times photo by Miles J. Schabert

Eddie, the store mascot, greets a new customer at Aris. The shop is a mix of home furnishings, high-end fashion, consignment clothing, jewelry, teas, chocolates and fresh seasonal flowers.

a well-disciplined bedroom closet. The only furnishings in the room are his California king-size bed and a wall-mounted TV. When he added the bed, the wood closet doors could no longer open, so in typical fashion, the inventive retailer made changes.

New slate-gray, Belgian linen drapes, attached by

rings to a metal track, pull back to reveal spools of fabric arranged in a trio of subtle, earthy hues. Like items, such as V-neck sweaters, cashmere crews, short-sleeved polos, long-sleeved polos and button-down shirts, are precisely folded and stacked in neat piles — not so surprising, since Russell once worked as a fashion sales associate.

"I'm an expert in the art of folding," he quips.

"Seriously, most people have way too much stuff in their closets — and their homes. There's no reason to keep a raincoat hanging 365 days of the year when you live in Southern California — really, just leave out things you really wear and love, and stash the rest away."



Los Angeles Times photo by Miles J. Schabert

Try Russell's second-story garden apartment is right behind his gift shop-boutique Aris, perched in a former 1950s Volkswagen dealership in Laguna Beach, Calif.



Los Angeles Times photo by Miles J. Schabert

Try Russell's apartment is just as well-edited as his shop; a dark dining room table contrasts with soothing ilac-gray walls.

## 12 steps to a sleeker style

**Holiday guests headed your way?** Here are a dozen of Try Russell's strategies for imparting a pared-down, decidedly unfussy sense of sophistication:

**1. Mini-gallery:** To showcase his collection of black-and-white photographs in the apartment's hallway, Russell not only added four 3-foot-long smart railings from Pottery Barn, but also stood photographs on the floor, leaned against the wall. "It's like a mini-gallery," he says. "I can move pictures around easily without wrecking the walls."

**2. Art books, sans jackets:** To create a focal point for the living room, Russell placed three bays of espresso-hued West Elm bookcases together to appear as one large piece. He decorated the shelves with smart railings of color-coordinated art and lifestyle books — without jackets — and a few beautiful objects. "Book jackets are just get them anyway; you might as well get rid of them," he says. "I creates a more monochromatic, less chaotic look."

**3. Less is more:** "First rule: You have to establish what's important to you," Russell says. "Adorn your home with items you cherish rather than gifts from someone that you don't really like. As far as closets go, arrange your clothes seasonally; Hang by color and stack like-things together for easy access. Pack away clothes and other items you don't use. It will make your life so much simpler."



Los Angeles Times photo by Miles J. Schabert

Streamlined spaces but not sacrificing style, Try Russell recommends minimalist displays (top left), surrounding yourself with favored things (bottom left), curtaining off closets (top right) and storing small things (but not peg Eddie, bottom right) in graduated boxes.

**4. Quality paint color:** "Paint is one of the cheapest ways to change the look of your apartment or home — and one of the hardest things to get right. Go for the highest quality paint ... They create complex pigments the light will play off of all day long. Pros recommend that you add 50 percent white to create a tint of your wall color for the ceiling. It will make the room feel bigger and keep you from feeling claustrophobic."

**5. Closet drapes instead of doors:** "If you have a small room, consider taking out the closet's doors and replacing them with a handsome drapey on rings that slide along a track. I used a light-gray, Belgian linen, and the drapey

panels made the room look so much softer. It also gave me more room. Let friends think you have a drop-dead ocean view behind them. Nobody will know it's a closet unless you tell them."

**6. Repurposing:** "When it comes to utilitarian objects,

think creatively about how to use them in another way. I recently bought a pair of small glass decanters for holding balsamic vinegar and olive oil for the shop. At home, I fill them with Jo Malone body oil."

**7. Simple floral art:** "I like to cut stems of flowers and just float the heads. Dahlias are particularly spectacular that way. I don't particularly like long stems, except in French tulips. Succulents in concrete and ceramic planters are also a favorite. They require the lowest maintenance of any flower, and if you forget to water them for two weeks, they are still alive and beautiful. They thrive on neglect."

**8. In the box:** "When you are living in a small space, you have to come up with creative ways to store things in an attractive way. I like to hide my clutter in a series of different-sized wood boxes. They're great for holding my DVDs, playing cards, remote controls — anything small."

**9. The great covers:** "I often select a chair shape I like from a moderately priced store, then reupholster it in a

better fabric. The two chairs in the living room are from Crate & Barrel. I reupholstered them in a luxurious chocolate mohair. The end result: I get what I want, and in most cases, it's a faster route to immediate gratification."

**10. Mirror, mirror on the wall:** "It's an old designer's trick, but I use mirrors to make my store and apartment look bigger. I have a pair of custom-made, older, 9 1/2-foot-tall mirrors leaning against walls in my store. I have a square mirror over a console by the door in my apartment that reflects the ocean."

**11. Tea for two:** "I always keep a tray set up for tea in both my apartment and gift shop. I set out a small teapot and a couple cups and saucers, La Peruche sugar cubes and some Domestique lemon cookies. Then all I have to do is to bring the water to a boil and steep the tea. The tea tray is a simple gesture that says, 'Welcome.'"

**12. Coordinated canines:** Russell jokes that his Chinese pug, Eddie, fits his subtle, earthy color scheme with his creamy-blond coat and black mask. "It wasn't done on purpose — to select a dog that goes with my shop and home — but it doesn't hurt to have a pet that matches your decor. He's a showstopper, for sure."

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## Build your own

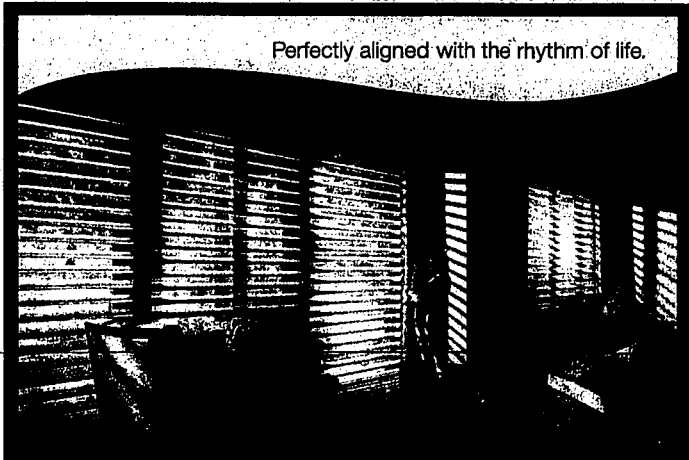
Newsday

"Housebuilding: A Do-It-Yourself Guide" by T.J. DeCristoforo and Mary DeCristoforo (Sterling \$24.95): This is a book for those serious about home construction and the many jobs that such a project would entail.

Starting with a discussion of building and zoning codes,

the book takes potential builders through every aspect of construction, from site selection to soundproofing, roof construction to electrical work.

Those more interested in smaller projects instead of the whole house — replacing windows, or installing gutters, for example — will also find this large, readable book to be quite useful.



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**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

THEY JUST CALLED ANOTHER PRIMAATY ON ME.  
YEAH?  
I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT FOR.  
IMPREGONATING A FOOTBALL PLAYER.

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

LUCKY'S GOING ON IN HERE??  
NOTHING! I WAS JUST SITTING HERE NOT SLEEPING ON A PACIFIER!  
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?  
STANDING HERE NOT BELIEVING I JUST SAW YOU NOT SLEEPING ON A PACIFIER.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WOW! THERE ARE WARS GOING ON ALL OVER THE WORLD!  
YEAH.  
I WONDER WHY WARS ARE SO POPULAR? GEEZ! ACTUALLY DUMB!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MR. B., CAN YOU SHOW UP AT MY PARTY IN A NEAT T-SHIRT AND TELL ME WHAT SHOULD I WEAR?  
SURE THING, BLONDIE.  
WHAT SHOULD I WEAR?  
I GUESS JUST YOUR PELLOW WOULD BE BACKING MR. B.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I DON'T THINK I HAVE YOUR FULL ATTENTION.  
IT'S ASOK'S TURN TO LISTEN. IF YOU SAY ANYTHING USEFUL, HE'LL SEND US AN INSTANT MESSAGE.  
HE'S ASLEEP.  
HE'S EMPLOYING HEURISTICS.

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

What's in the of feedbag today, LuLuMitt?  
Tubes of gestic with side of cheese powder covered pasta.  
Come, aggit!  
Hot dogs and macaroni and cheese.  
Oh! Scrupple eticks and yellow elbows! why didn't ya say so?  
LuLuMitt, not Elent in un washed cowboyy.  
Hej! Ah took a bath on Election Day!  
Yeah, Hoover's.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

ONE COOKIE... I ONLY GAVE HER ONE COOKIE.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

CLIMATE CHANGE EXHIBIT  
ANTARCTICA  
GREENLAND  
WARMING  
IF THE ICE CAPS MELT, SEA LEVEL WILL RISE.  
U-OH-OH. ANOTHER LIQUIDITY CRISIS!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

TOO MUCH RICE!  
THAT'S ONE MAN'S OPINION.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

THERE'S ALWAYS A SILVER LINING IN ANY THE WORST OF SITUATIONS.  
WHAT'S THE SILVER LINING HERE?  
I DON'T PAY MY SIX-MONTH BAR BILL BEFORE I LEFT HOME!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

JIGGLE ME AND I STOP DRIPPING!  
IT'S A TREASURE HUNT.  
AFTER YOU FIX THE NEXT CLUE.  
WHAT'S TREASURE?  
DRIP DRIP

**Luann** By Greg Evans

CAN I REPAIR YOUR HOUSE, MR. D? I SAVE YOU A BUNDLE!  
THANKS, T.J. BUT I NEED A PROFESSIONAL.  
A PROFESSIONAL?  
YES. IT'S A DIFFICULT JOB. IT'LL TAKE A PRO.  
ARE YOU NOT SEEING THE TOOL BELT?

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

SO WHERE IN THIS COFFEE SHOP SEE TRYING TO DECIDE ABOUT DESSERT.  
"HOW ABOUT ICE CREAM?"  
"GREAT, I SAID." I'LL HAVE ZAMBONI!  
THEN MY DAD SAYS "AT THE HOCKEY GAME TONIGHT, DID YOU ENJOY WATCHING THE SPUMONI CLEAN THE ICE?"  
HAHAHA!  
YOU AND YOUR DAD ARE VERY WEIRD, MARCIE...

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

RAT GOT PROMOTED BY JIM'S BOASTING! THEY SAID HE HAD SOME EXPERIENCE AS AN ATTORNEY AND ASKED HIM TO BE THEIR CORPORATE COUNSEL.  
CORPORATE COUNSEL... HE WAS ARROGANT AS A MINIMUM WAGE COFFEE SERVER... WHAT'S HE GONNA BE WHEN A CORPORATE ATTORNEY IN A BOARDROOM?  
I THINK WE'D VALUE YOUR OPINION A LOT MORE IF YOU'D STOP OPENING YOUR MOUTH WITH "PROPS, PEOPLE, SHUT YOUR MUMBLES!"

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

HOW'S YOUR HAMBURGER?  
OKAY, BUT THE FRIES ARE STALE.  
CHORTLE  
OH, GO AWAY UP!  
I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING!

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

CAN WE FIT A FEW MORE IN YOUR APRON, HUHNA?  
SURE, BUT LET'S GO!  
I'M GOING TO BUY A NEW APRON!  
WHY NOT BUY A NEW APRON?

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

SO WHEN ARE YOU WRITING YOUR BOOK?  
I THINK THE LAST WRITERS' BLOCK, DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START  
WELL, I LEARNED THAT THE FIRST STEP IS TO WRITE WHAT YOU KNOW...  
HUHA... THAT MAKES SENSE  
I'M PRETTY SURE THE "DON'T PUT YOUR DINKS IN THERE" IS A SECOND RULE?  
"WITH PANCAKE SYRUP ON MY HANDS, I'LL BE ABLE TO HOLD ONTO THOSE PAGES."

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT IS BLANCH GOING TO WEAR TO THE BALL?  
THE FUR COAT I GAVE HER.  
ISN'T SHE AFRAID OF THE ANIMAL RIGHTS PEOPLE?  
NOT UNLESS THEY'VE STARTED PROTESTING HAIRY POLYESTER.

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

SERENITY CAN I BORROW YOUR FUR COAT HIGHLIGHTER?  
SURE  
GONNA GOVERN GONNA GOVERN GONNA GOVERN  
D'ALON PUT A BLACK LIGHT IN HER LOCKER AND I WANT TO BE SURPRISE.



## Concerned about

# crossroad



MARY HANSON/For the Times-News

This truck made a legal turn onto U.S. Highway 26 but circled around and entered Marvick's crossing double lines to enter the store's parking area.

## Traffic signal may be years away

By Mary Hanson  
Times-News correspondent

The city of Gooding has a dangerous intersection where two highways intersect within the city limits. State Highway 46 runs north and south and U.S. Highway 26 flows east and west.

"I know, it's just getting very frustrating," City Police Chief Jeff Perry said. "We have been working closely with the state about it for some time now."

Perry supplied the statistics for the intersection in 2007 that show 27 percent of vehicle accidents in Gooding occur at the intersection and it is responsible for 90 percent of injury accidents.

"A lot of people ask why we don't put up a four-way stop," Perry said. "But that would not really help as far as safety is concerned."

For now, Perry wants to see a 35 mph speed limit to the end of the city limit going south, east and west and then transition to state and U.S. highway speed

limits. "People don't realize the state is in charge of that junction," Perry said.

Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough commented that traffic is much safer if it is allowed to flow. "We have a lot of truck traffic there and that is a big problem. I don't know if a four-way stop would help much."

Both Gough and Perry agreed that a traffic signal might help when traffic increases. But they said it has to be warranted by the

state. "We have a lot of truck traffic there and that is a big problem. I don't know if a four-way stop would help much."

state. "We have a lot of truck traffic there and that is a big problem. I don't know if a four-way stop would help much."

Please see **TRAFFIC**, Page C6

# Gooding craft show planned

The 13th Annual Gooding Holiday Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 5 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, 906 Main St., Gooding.

The Gooding Chamber of Commerce is co-sponsoring the show, and will sell Guys of Gooding Calendars for \$15. All proceeds go toward the purchase of new Christmas decorations for downtown Gooding.

"We are so proud to have the Gooding Chamber of Commerce sponsor our popular event this year along with Helping Hearts and Hands of Gooding operated by Theresa Patterson," said Judy Erdman, the Craft Show coordinator.

The craft show was started by Louise Ervin and her daughter, Theresa Patterson, 13 years ago. Patterson is now operating Helping Hearts and Hands, a non-profit community resource center and food bank that helps individuals whose lives are affected by difficulties such as disabilities, homelessness, temporary job loss, single parents, and senior citizens. Last year

the group helped 400 children enjoy a gift for Christmas and supplied 150 families with a food basket for the holiday. This year they are expecting 500 to 600 children receiving gifts and are looking to provide close to 200 food baskets.

Admittance to the craft show is always free, although this year there will be a barrel for shoppers to donate canned food items that will help stock the local food bank. Also, they are planning to have a Christmas tree for anyone that would like to donate an unwrapped toy for a needy family. Patterson is providing lunch for both crafters and shoppers and will accept donations for the lunch that will go toward stocking up the local food bank.

The fair runs in conjunction with the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Festival of Trees at the College of Southern Idaho Round Building.

Both spaces for the craft fair are available at \$25 for both days. Information: Judy Erdman, 334-9475.

## NEW SIGNS



Courtesy photo

Hagrman DEA Inc. president, Peter Roman (left), recently presented Hagerman Mayor Laka Rice (right), with city entrance signs that have been placed at the north and south entrances to Hagerman by the local non-profit, community improvement organization. Funding for the project came from a grant from the First Federal Foundation and contributions from other sponsors. Information: Hagrmanidea.org.

**We want your community news**

Do you have community news you would like to have published in the Times-News' new Jerome, North Side, Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls Community Sections?

Email the information and a photo, if you have one, to: frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please put the word "community" in the subject line.

If you are announcing an upcoming event please send the information at least two weeks in advance.

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Gooding library plans reading week activities

The Gooding Public Library wants patrons to weigh anchor and sail on over to the library for a night of swashbuckling fun as the state of Idaho celebrates Idaho Family Reading Week. The event will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at the library located at 306 Fifth Ave. There will be stories, games, crafts, treats and free books.

Librarians have a long tradition of providing information, but there are more treasures to be found at the library. Many librarians have

early literacy expertise, can offer kids great recommendations for reading, and can help parents find resources to help with improving their child's math, science, and reading skills.

Idaho Family Reading Week is sponsored by the Idaho Commission for Libraries' Read to Me Program and libraries throughout the state.

Information: 534-4089.

### PTA plans movie night at Gooding High

The Gooding PTA is sponsoring a family movie night at 7 p.m. Friday at Gooding

High School in Gooding.

The whole community is invited to come and enjoy the movie "King Fu Panda, popcorn and a drink. Cost is \$2 per person. The movie will also be raffled off. Each person will receive a free raffle ticket upon entrance to the movie. A \$20 movie gift certificates from the PTA movie Web site will be for sale at the door. Parental supervision is required for children younger than 12.

### Rock and gem club meets Thursday

The Magic Valley Rock and Gem Club will meet at

6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Corral Restaurant, 1623 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

New and prospective members are welcome.

### Merchants market to be held in Wendell

The Wendell Merchants Market will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Wendell Elementary School cafeteria.

Admittance is free and Santa will be there from noon to 3 p.m. Pictures with Santa will be \$4. The

Please see **COMMUNITY**, Page C6

# Toxemia doesn't cause boils five decades later

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Fifty years ago, my sister developed toxemia while pregnant. But she and the baby nearly died, but, thankfully, they are still with us.

From the poison in her body she develops large boils. They primarily occur under her breasts and armpits but can pop out anywhere. They are incredibly painful, and she experiences relief only when the boils come to a head and burst. Is there anything that will help her?

**DEAR READER:** Toxemia during pregnancy is caused by metabolic disturbances in the mother's body. This results in pre-eclampsia (dangerously high blood pressure and fluid retention) and fully developed eclampsia (high blood pressure, edema, seizures and coma). I doubt that your sister's current problem is related to her pregnancy 50 years ago. Boils are usually caused by bacteria, the most common being staphylococcus.



**ASK DR. GOTT**  
Dr. Peter Gott

Bacteria thrive in dark, moist areas such as the underarm and breasts.

Boils generally develop under the skin, eventually forming a "head," which can burst or be punctured to allow the pus to drain. The process can be quite painful, primarily due to the size of the boils, which are often quarter-sized or larger.

I urge your sister to speak to her physician and request a swab of the boil, which can be analyzed to determine the cause. In most cases, a

course of antibiotics will solve the problem. It is also important to have good hygiene. Bathing with antibacterial soap daily and keeping the skin dry can prevent most outbreaks. Tell your sister to switch to an antibacterial soap and to dry thoroughly after bathing. She can also apply powder to infection-prone areas to ensure they stay clean and dry.

Give my answer to your sister and let me know what happens.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** While ago, you received an irate, irrational letter from a self-proclaimed "consumer advocate" protesting your advice to an 88-year-old man to have an abdominal aortic aneurysm repaired.

Six months ago, I had the Brockman Family Chiropractic  
Dr. Marjorie A. Brockman  
R.N., B.S.N., D.C.  
"A Positive Approach To Wellness"

same procedure. Three months later, I had a hernia operation. I recovered with no complications. I was 89 at the time of both surgeries and just had my 90th birthday. I am in good health and enjoy life.

I look forward to reading your column every day. Keep up the good work.

**DEAR READER:** Since that particular column came out, I have received hundreds of letters similar to yours. It would appear this "consumer advocate" is not well liked by the consumers. Perhaps he or she should

find another profession. Thank you for writing and sharing your experience with me and my readers.

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

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Sugar Diet, No Sugar Cookbook."

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No Sugar Diet, available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Sugar Diet, No Sugar Cookbook."

### 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity from Minidoka County 5th District Court includes:

#### MISDEMEANOR SENTENCES

Christina D. Metzger, 33, grand theft felony amended to driving vehicle without owner's consent, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 costs, \$888 restitution, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 177 suspended, 3 days time credited; contempt of court, failure to meet with parole officer, guilty; contempt of court, FTFP, dismissed. Jose Luis Zepeda Jr., 33, driving without privileges (third offense) amended to driving without privileges (first offense), \$300 suspended fine, drivers license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 117 suspended, 63 days time credited; probation violation, missed PV, guilty, 17 days jail, 17 days time credited, 3 days jail in lieu of fines and costs, probation revoked, reinstated and extended 6 months; probation violation, missed PV, dismissed by court. Ryan Wesley Richards, 27, petit

theft, \$200 suspended fine, \$100 costs, \$1,112.84 restitution, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 169 suspended, 11 days time credited; Probation violation, failure to sign up for probation, dismissed by prosecutor. Michael Lawrence Kenner Jr., 27, battery amended to disturbing the peace, \$200 suspended fine, \$102.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 167 suspended, 13 days time credited; Failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed by court; contempt of court, FTFP, dismissed by court. Jasmine Mylata Johnson, 21, driving without privileges (third offense) amended to driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$175.50 costs, drivers license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 179 suspended, 1 day time credited, 2 days McWork in lieu of 1 day jail; Contempt of court, FTFP, dismissed by court. Michael Todd Wade, 19, alcohol violation by a minor, \$75 fine, \$77.50 costs; Failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, guilty,

1 day jail, 1 day time credited; contempt of court, FTFP, dismissed by court. Michael Todd Wade, 19, obscene conduct, \$50 fine, \$75.50 costs; contempt of court, FTFP, dismissed by court. Jose Angel Zepeda, 17, driving without privileges amended to drivers license violation, \$100 fine, \$110.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days suspended jail. Summerlee April Andrade, 28, petit theft, \$150 fine, \$77.50 costs, \$159.87 restitution, 12 months probation, 30 days suspended jail. Charles Baker, 29, battery, domestic violence, \$500 suspended fine, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 107 suspended, 73 days time credited. Alex Quintin, 24, driving without privileges amended to drivers license violation, \$89.50 fine, \$75.50 costs. Miguel Angel Guillen, 19, alcohol violation by a minor, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs. Clifford Leland Kessler, 44; attempting to elude an officer, drivers license suspended 90

days, 180 days jail, 20 hours community service. Brock R. Zamora, 19, inattentive, careless driving, \$300 fine, \$75.50 costs, \$74.84 restitution, 12 months probation, 90 days suspended jail, 20 hours community service; failure to purchase drivers license, dismissed by court; leaving the scene of an accident, \$300 suspended fine. Sonia Juarez, 27, drivers license violation, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs. Mario Hernandez, 21, drivers license violation, 24 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited.

#### MISDEMEANOR DEFERRED PROSECUTION

Danielle L. Laughlin, 19, battery, deferred prosecution.

#### MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Margaret Rosa Lopez, 41, battery, dismissed after deferred prosecution. Dionicio Minjosa-Benhumea, 39, failure to purchase, invalid drivers license, dismissed by prosecutor.

### SERVICES

Ralph E. Garstle of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Wednesday at the mortuary.

Betty Ann Jamison of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert

LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.



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See obituaries and death notices on page C7

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### Community

Continued from page C5

Elementary Honor Choir will perform at 11 a.m. and a chili and baked potato lunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be a drawing for a gift basket and a variety of vendors. Information: Sharla at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

#### Coin club meets Wednesday in Paul

The Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Paul City Hall meeting room located at 155 S. 600 W. (Highway 27).

The club will be nominating officers for next year and planning for its Christmas party in December. All coin and currency collectors are welcome to attend. Information: 678-3938.

### Traffic

Continued from page C5

Idaho Transportation Department.

ITD District Engineer Devin Rigby out of the Shoshone office agreed that keeping traffic flowing in an orderly manner is important and that stop signs and traffic lights can actually cause accidents where they are not warranted.

"We have a carefully constructed analysis that we use to arrive at the point where a traffic light would be helpful. Our studies do not show that would be the case for the 46 and 26 junctions at this time," Rigby said.

"A study was recently completed of traffic volume for the new Gooding hospital going in on the southeast corner," said Rigby. "That study estimates the traffic increase for a 15-bed hospital. The expected increase of

traffic at peak times still does not meet the standards that would warrant a traffic signal, according to that study."

Rigby added that state funds are not available for all problem junctions in the state and ITD can only install one signal a year in District 4, which covers south-central Idaho.

Asked if the several building projects planned for the 46 and 26 junction would warrant a traffic light any time soon, Rigby said the state will be counting traffic, keeping a close watch on Gooding's intersection, and when the criteria is met, the city's needs will be thrown in with areas around the district that also need to install a traffic signal. The city of Gooding could languish in that group up to six years before getting a traffic signal. "We know we will eventually put a signal there," Rigby said. "That's why we installed the electrical con-

dult for one the last time the state worked on the intersection."

In the meantime, Gooding County Memorial Hospital CEO Earl Fitzpatrick commented that in an effort to help safety efforts, the new hospital will take steps to manage traffic as it leaves the hospital area through each of the two entry and exit sites.

If citizens want to have input into the situation, a North Side Transportation committee meets in Gooding at 7 a.m. at Sally's on the third Thursday of each month.

**IN THESE UNCERTAIN TIMES, PATSY AND JOAN BANK WITH CERTAINTY.**

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FDIC

Rufus Turner

MURTAUGH — Rufus (Tex) Turner, age 84, passed away Friday, Nov. 14, 2008, surrounded by his family at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls after a short illness.

He was born May 2, 1924, in Murtaugh, the son of Dalphard and Lillian Turner, the seventh of 10 children. Rufus married Geneva Morris on Sept. 5, 1942. They had three children, Darrel (Dick) Masining, Blake (Kathleen) Turner and Julie (Ralph) Mitchell. Geneva passed away in 1963. Rufus then married Bonnie Willie Perkins on Sept. 5, 1964, who had three children. Don (Sherry) Perkins, Cathy Trotter and Brad (Ethylene) Perkins. Bonnie passed away in 1999.

Rufus married Neil Smith on May 11, 2000, who had four children, Ron (Ron) Anderson, Pat (Kevin) Anderson, Rick (Kim) Hulse and Grant (Jody) Hulse.

Rufus devoted his life to his family, church and community. In his youth served in the U.S. Marines during World War II and farmed in Burley for several years. He owned and operated Community Building Supply in Murtaugh for 54 years. He built several homes in the area and helped support the Murtaugh School District in numerous ways. He was appointed by the governor as one of the original three commissioners of the Rock Creek Rural Fire District, where he served as an active commissioner until his death.

Rufus is survived by his loving wife, Nell; all his children;



38 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and great-grandsons, Dorothy Taylor, Grant Turner and Leo Turner. He is preceded in death by his parents; two wives; four brothers, Thurman, Cordell, Roy and Kenneth; two sisters, Marjorie Turner and Delphine Geho; and one grandson, Jesse Perkins.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Murtaugh LDS Church, with family greeting people from 6 to 8 p.m. A visitation will also be held 1 hour prior to the service Wednesday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center.

Rufus was known for his honest business approach, treating each customer as a friend and giving back to his community.

Please join the family in remembering Rufus by signing the on-line guestbook at www.Mem.com. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to Rock Creek Firefighters Association Charitable Fund, P.O. Box 365, Kimberly, ID 83341.

Ray Earl Prentice

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — Ray Earl Prentice, 78, long-time Moses Lake resident, passed away Saturday, Nov. 15, 2008, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Grape Drive Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Rod Redford conducting interment. Military honors will follow at Pioneer Memorial Gardens. Family will greet friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Kayser's Chapel and Crematory, 831 S. Pioneer Way in Moses Lake, Wash., and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the church. You may sign the guestbook or leave a note for the family at www.kaysers-chapel.com.

He was born Aug. 15, 1930, in Jerome, son of the late George Albert and Lila (Ostler) Prentice. He was raised in the Jerome area and attended a one-room schoolhouse there prior to graduating from the Jerome High School in 1950. He was married to Elsie R. Johnston on Nov. 16, 1951, in Ogden, Utah. They lived in the Moses Lake area for a short time and then moved to Granger where Ray worked at the Marcus Mayer School of Watchmaking. After completing college, they returned to Moses Lake to live and farm for several years. They then moved to Ogden, where Ray and Elsie Prentice in 1986.

1971 when they returned to Moses Lake. He continued to work as a watch repairman for a couple of years until retiring due to poor eyesight. He then began working as a ditcher for the East Columbia Basin Irrigation District until retiring in 1996. Ray loved Scuba Diving in earlier years, fishing and boating. He dearly loved his family and especially enjoyed time spent with his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He is survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Elsie at the family home, five children and spouses Cheryl and Gerald Price of Kennewick, Wash., Carol and John Surratt of Moses Lake, Wash., Marvin and Karen Prentice of LaConner, Wash., Ginger Brunet of Moses Lake, Wash., and Madeline Prentice of Lake Stevens, Wash.; three sisters and spouses, Alice and Tom Adams of Phoenix, Ariz., Elva Park of Twin Falls, and Freda Park of Twin Falls; two granddaughters, one brother and spouse, Don and Ludean Prentice of Ruff, Wash.; 12 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. Ray was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Elsie Prentice in 1986.

Zola Crystal Peterson

WENDELL — Zola Crystal Peterson returned to her Heavenly Father on Monday, Nov. 17, 2008, at the age of 98 in Wendell in the home of her daughter.

She was born to David and Mary Ellen Sutherland Crystal on Nov. 19, 1910 in Rigby, the 10th of 11 children. She married Spencer Henry Peterson on Oct. 1, 1930, in the Logan LDS Temple. She loved doing hand work and was known for quilts, patchwork and baby blankets. She always had a vegetable garden and beautiful flowers in her yard. She was active in the LDS Church and held several positions in the Primary; Young Women; Relief Society; and was the ward librarian for 20 years.

She is survived by her nine children, Dorothy (Emery) Belnap of Idaho Falls, Montie (Paula) Peterson of Wendell, Shirley (Wayne) Ostersberg of Twin Falls, Evelyn (Gerwin) Woodland

of Twin Falls, Lloyd Peterson of Pocatello, Idaho, Utah, Crystal (Vard) McLean of Gooding, Elaine Henderson of Boise, Beverly Denise of Wendell and Denise (Joseph) Stanzak of Twin Falls. She is also survived by 45 grandchildren, 134 great-grandchildren and 26 great-great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, all her siblings, two granddaughters, and two grandsons and two sons-in-law.

A service for Zola will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho St. in Wendell. There will be a viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel, 164 E. Main St. in Wendell, and one hour prior to the service Thursday in Wendell. Services are under the direction of Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Enid 'Pauline' Burtrum

Enid "Pauline" Burtrum, age 74, of Kimberly, passed away Sunday, Nov. 9, 2008, at her home in Kimberly. She fought a valiant and courageous five-year battle against cancer, winning faith, a remarkably optimistic outlook and good cheer. During that time she was assisted greatly by her loving Aunt Marjorie. Marjorie and her hospice nurse were with her the time of her death.

Pauline was born Feb. 1, 1934, in Knowles, Okla., the first of three daughters born to Paul and Enid (Smotherman) Burtrum. She began her schooling in Canby, Kan., and continued in the Kimberly School system after the family moved to Kimberly in 1946. Pauline graduated from Kimberly High School in 1952 and went to work for the Mountain Bell Telephone Company in Kimberly at the age of 18. She transferred to the Twin Falls office when the Kimberly office was closed and later to the Boise office upon the closure of the Twin Falls office. Bell retired her from Mountain Bell in 1984 after 32 years of service. She was an active member of the Mountain Bell Pioneers Organization and a faithful member of the Kimberly Methodist Church.

Although she never married or had children of her own, Pauline was an involved and generous aunt to her niece, four nephews and their children. Pauline became interested in genealogy after her retirement and spent many hours working on the family history and contacting distant family members she had never met who became instant friends. She

was an excellent needle worker, crocheted and embroidered items that are of heirloom quality and which will be enjoyed not only by this generation but those to follow. She was an avid crossword puzzle worker and her own extensive library of her own.

Pauline is survived by one sister, Audrey (Brent) Smith of Boise; four nephews, Blake (Thurmy) Rodabaugh of Annapolis, Md., Bart Rodabaugh of Boise, Scott Smith of Moscow and Lance Smith of Moscow; one niece, T.J. (Sam) Frasier of Gainesville, Fla.; one grandniece, two grandnephews; one great-nephew and three aunts. She was preceded in death by both of her parents; and her sister, Katherine Thomas.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Visitation will be one hour prior to service Thursday at the mortuary.

The family would like to thank Mountain State Tutor Institute for its kindness and care over the past five years and to First Choice Home Care and Hospice who cared for her at the end. The family requests that floral arrangements not be sent but welcome the opportunity to honor Pauline's memory through donations to Mountain State Tutor Institute of Twin Falls or First Choice Home Care and Hospice of Twin Falls.

Daniel R. O'Connell

HEYBURN — Daniel R. O'Connell Sr., 84, of Heyburn, passed away Sunday, Nov. 16, 2008, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital, with his wife and family by his side after a long battle with cancer.

He was born May 24, 1924, in Arnold, Neb. Daniel served from 1943 to 1947 during World War II and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He moved to Idaho in 1951 and to the Mini-Cassia area in 1966. He worked for Simplot, Ore-Ida and Amalgamated Sugar until his retirement in 2003. He was a gentleman who loved his family unconditionally. He enjoyed working in his yard and garden. Even though he was not a big sports fan, he did enjoy watching a good boxing match and could always be seen with his dog and loyal companion, Duke.

He is survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Pat; daughters, Denise (Richard) Hibbard of Bell, Idaho, and Curt (Morgan) Rupert and Becky (Larry) Fowler of Declo; daughter-in-law, Tonia O'Connell of Burley; two granddaughters that he raised after their mother's death in 1992, Monty (Eric) Blair of Heyburn and Tina (Toby) Stimpelman of Rupert. He is



also survived by one brother, B.L. O'Connell of Mitchell, S.D.; one niece; two nephews; 16 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren with one on the way. He was preceded in death by his parents; one daughter, Pat O'Connell; and sons, Dan R. O'Connell Jr. and Tim O'Connell; a son-in-law, Richard Denton; and a sister-in-law, Rena O'Connell.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Prairie Chapel Christian Church in Rupert, with Pastor David Graham officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Park Cemetery, with military grave rites by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or Humane Society.

Clara Marie Schaeffer Dewhirst

RUPERT — Clara Marie Schaeffer-Dewhirst, an 88-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Saturday, Nov. 15, 2008, at her home with her family by her side.

Clara was born Aug. 9, 1920, in Paul, the daughter of Karl and Elizabeth Claus.

She attended school in Paul and graduated from Paul High School in 1937. She married Rudy Schaeffer and was later divorced. Clara was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert and the Dorcas Society. She loved flowers and gardening and taking care of her rabbits. Most important, she loved spending time with her family. She married James Dewhirst and they later divorced.

Clara is survived by her five

children, James Karl (Dianne) Schaeffer of Paul, Howard Dean Schaeffer of Vancouver, Wash., Joyce Marie (Bo) Elliston of Anchorage, Alaska, Ray Lynn Schaeffer of Anchorage, Alaska, and Darin (Lynne) Schaeffer of Boise; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and one stepson, Robert Dewhirst of Rupert. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Clara was loved and will be missed by her family.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with Pastor David Povey officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

The family suggests the memorials be made to the Dorcas Society of Trinity Lutheran Church.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obituaries@magjones.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magjones.com and click on "Obituaries."

DEATH NOTICES

Emma J. Adams

PAUL — Emma Jean Reifer Adams, 77, of Paul, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 2008, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert, Church, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Thursday at the church.

Donna M. Kinzel

Donna M. Kinzel, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 17, 2008, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Marjorie L. Poe

Marjorie L. Poe, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 16, 2008, at the Heritage Assisted Living Memory Care Center.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the First United Methodist of Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m., with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls (family and friends may share thoughts and memories at www.Mem.com).

James F. Eaton

WENDELL — James "Jim" Francis Eaton, 93, of Wendell,

died Monday, Nov. 17, 2008, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the United Methodist Church in Wendell (Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

W. Otis Bland

W. Otis Bland, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 16, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marie Huntsman

BELLEVUE — Marie Huntsman, 68, died Thursday, Nov. 13, 2008, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by the Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Henry Lentz

Henry Lentz, 95, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 17, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Rae Hayes

RUPERT — Lois Racome "Rae" Hayes, 78, formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, Nov. 16, 2008, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by the Wendell Funeral Home of Burley.

See services on page C6

Advertisement for Cremation Service, including contact information for Jerome, Idaho.

Advertisement for Best Hearing Aid Ever! featuring a hearing aid and contact information.

Advertisement for Compare Our CD Rates, showing various interest rates and terms.

Advertisement for Edward Jones investment services, featuring portraits of advisors and contact information.

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INSIDE: Monday Night Football, D2 | NBA & college basketball, D2 | Scoreboard, D3 | Nascar, D4

## Broncos prep for their 'biggest game of the year'

### BSU takes on high-octane Nevada offense

By Dustin Lapyr  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Today, things got serious for the Boise State football team. Why? Because the No. 3 Broncos head to Reno Saturday to play the Wolf Pack (6-4, 4-2 Western Athletic Conference).

Last year's game in Boise evolved into an epic 68-67,



four-overtime Bronco win. The last time the Broncos went to Reno, they clinched the WAC title and a spot in the Fiesta Bowl. Thousands of BSU fans stormed the field at Mackay Stadium, a display Nevada will not soon forget.

"We have tremendous respect for Nevada," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said Monday. "There's usually a lot on the line. It's going to

**Host named WAC player of week**  
DENVER — Boise State offensive end Bryan Hood was named the Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week for his efforts against Idaho State on Nov. 9. Hood, a freshman from Coeur d'Alene, made five tackles and two sacks for a loss of 19 yards in the Broncos' 45-10 victory over the Vandals. One of his sacks caused Idaho quarterback Nathan Enderle to drop the ball, allowing a Bronco teammate to scoop it up and run for a 45-yard touchdown return.

Nevada quarterback Colin Kaepernick won the offensive award while New Mexico State kicker Christian Williams won for special teams play. Kaepernick is expected to lead the offense in rushing at 325 yards per game. Val Taura replaced Luke Lippincott, the 2007 WAC rushing leader, at tailback and the Wolf Pack hasn't missed a beat. Taura leads the

team with 128.4 yards per game. That's best in the WAC and sixth nationally. Colin Kaepernick was named WAC Offensive player of the week after Nevada's rout of San Jose State last Saturday. He is second in the WAC in rushing this season. "When you've got the top two rushers in the WAC in the same backfield, that's a problem," Petersen said. "They've got that offense humming."

The offense in Nevada is not elaborate, just effective. "It complements itself very well," Petersen said. "That's the beauty of the thing. You don't get a ton of different

formations, a ton of different plays." The Pistol, a shortened shotgun look, has been more pass-oriented in previous seasons. But with Kaepernick at the helm, it has evolved a read option. Kaepernick also throws for almost 200 yards per game and Nevada is No. 5 in the country in total offense, compiling 524 yards per game. ("Kaepernick is) just very comfortable with the offense, reading defensive ends, pitching it, pulling it in," Petersen said. "When you do"

Please see BSU, Page D4

## After two near-perfect seasons, Kimberly in rebuilding mode

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

Over the past two seasons, Kimberly's girls basketball team has lost a total of four games. They figure to drop a few more than that this season, but it may make the Bulldogs better in the end.

With key forwards Kayla Hutcherson and Kassie Newberry as well as guards Bailey Keller and Kylee Butler lost to graduation from last year's 22-2 squad, Kimberly faces a pretty major adjustment to the brand of Bulldog basketball fans have been accustomed to seeing.

Moreover, head coach Rich Bishop has just eight players with which to try and gun for a second successive Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference championship.

At least it's eight solid girls who are going to give you everything they have," according to Bishop.

Returning are leading scorer Alex Pfeiffer, a junior guard, and three seniors with experience from last season's team in Kelsey Molyneux, Jessica Funk and Sarah Lentz. Joining them is senior Megan Crist, who played on Kimberly's JV team last season after being forced to sit out a year of varsity action following a transfer from Twin Falls High School.

With sophomore Nellee Makings on the varsity squad from the beginning of the year this season, plus two others, scoring ability should be there for Kimberly. It's defense that is going to be the major concern.

"Ultimately, scoring wise, I think we'll have just as many scorers and possibly more of an outside threat this year," Bishop said. "But we're going to miss the seniors we had, especially a lot of their defense. That's where we're going to have to step up a little bit on this year."

Bishop said that conference newcomer Wendell, which returns almost all of its vital cogs from last season's Class 2A Canyon Conference championship team, will be tough and the other three teams — Filer, Gooding and Buhl — should be much improved from last season.

"When you get into conference play, weird things happen sometimes so you always have to be playing our best," said Bishop. "We feel we have as good of a shot as anybody (to win the league), the key for us is how we're going to jell early. We



Kimberly's Alex Pfeiffer (10) tries to get past Wendell's Lauric Andrus (12) during their nonconference basketball game Wednesday night in Kimberly.

son's Class 2A Canyon Conference championship team, will be tough and the other three teams — Filer, Gooding and Buhl — should be much improved from last season.

"When you get into conference play, weird things happen sometimes so you always have to be playing our best," said Bishop. "We feel we have as good of a shot as anybody (to win the league), the key for us is how we're going to jell early. We

have a lot of girls that haven't played together." Below are previews for the rest of the SIC:

### Buhl Indians

Head coach: Karen Peterson, second season  
Last season: 2-18

Mercedes Pearson and Ballee Montgomery are the key returners for Buhl as they prepare to jell early. We

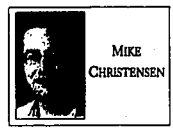
### Hoops previews

This is the second in a series of previews on girls high school basketball. Check out Wednesday's edition for a look at the area's Class 1A Div. I and Div. II teams.

Mercedes Pearson and Ballee Montgomery are the key returners for Buhl as they prepare to jell early. We

## A BSU fan's point of view, then The Truth

Following is a verbatim transcript of an actual fictional conversation I recently had with a Boise State football fan, Boston Celtics forward Paul Pierce and a recent California transplant now residing in Jerome.



MIKE CHRISTENSEN

Me: So, does Boise State deserve a BCS bowl bid if it finishes the season undefeated?

BSU fan: Heck yes. The Broncos have been destroying every team in their path this season. Their offense is loaded and their defense is stuffing everyone.

Paul Pierce: "Deserve" is a tough term. By the BCS criteria, yes, they deserve to go with an unbeaten season and Top 12 ranking. But it's hard to say how good this team really is. Remember, if it wasn't for an error official's whistle on Saturday, the Broncos would have trailed 14-0 to Idaho. Idaho.

California transplant: How 'bout those USC Trojans?

Me: How do you think BSU would fare if it were in the loaded Southeastern Conference?

BSU fan: Undefeated baby! OK, so they might have a tough time with Florida and Alabama, but they'd totally beat Georgia, LSU and the rest of the SEC squads. Pierce: Who knows. But it's hard to imagine BSU getting through unscathed. Honestly, it's tough to see them losing less than two or three games in the SEC. That's a tough row to hoe. Transplant: Man, can that Pete Carroll coach or what?

Me: OK, so how would the Broncos fare in the Mountain West Conference?

BSU fan: First place all the way. We've owned BYU and Utah in recent meetings and there's no reason to think that would change.

Pierce: I think BSU could easily handle the bottom six teams in the MWC. BSU-

Please see TRUTH, Page D4

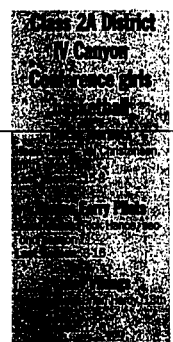
## Hornets arrive in Canyon Conference looking for 2A tournament appearance

By Bradley Gabe  
Times-News writer

Twice, the Valley girls basketball team was on the verge of making the Class 2A state girls basketball tournament, and twice, the Wendell Trojans found a way to knock them off for the lone District IV berth from the Canyon Conference. Now that Wendell is gone to the 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference, it should be a clear path for a Viking team that returns nine varsity players.

Maybe. Maybe not. The Declo Hornets, new to the conference this season, are taking aim at claiming a conference championship. They posted a 15-8 record in their final year as a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference program, reaching a 3A state play-in game but falling to Shelly. Two years ago, the Hornets upset Kimberly for the second year, set the state tournament.

"It's a trade of two good teams," Valley coach Brian Hardy said. The Hornets should be aided by height and what Declo coach Val Christensen labeled "a good nucleus of players." Sydney Christensen is a three-year starter at point guard, and Sarah Slococ, a two-year starter, is also back, along with three other seniors.



"We're kind of inexperienced at varsity," Val Christensen said. "We're not real deep. There are several sophomores I'll rely on."

Part of Valley's nine returning players includes a pair of senior posts in Katie Hall (5-foot-11, 16.2 points per game), and Camelle Sizemore (5-9, 7.2 ppg), so the Vikings will look to go inside as often as they can. Hardy expects Gabi Nava to contribute on offense as well. With depth like that, there should be some versatility in the line up.

Please see HORNETS, Page D4

## Pujols powers way to 2nd NL MVP award

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Albert Pujols views MVP voting a little differently these days.

"You have to consider everything. You have to put all the numbers together," the St. Louis star said Monday after powering past Philadelphia slugger Ryan Howard to win the award for the second time.

Pujols won despite the Cardinals finishing in fourth place, the lowest spot for an NL MVP winner since Andre Dawson and Chicago Cubs wound up sixth in 1987. Howard led the majors in

home runs and RBIs for the World Series champs.

The result surely will renew a debate that Pujols once raised himself. What qualifies as "most valuable?"

In 2006, a month after leading the Cardinals to the World Series crown, Pujols carped when Howard — whose Phillies missed the playoffs — captured the coveted award.

"I see it this way: Someone who doesn't take his team to the playoffs doesn't deserve to win the MVP," Pujols said at that time.



St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols bats during a spring training baseball game on March 16 against the Atlanta Braves in Jupiter, Fla. Pujols won his second National League Most Valuable Player award Monday.

Please see MVP, Page D2



AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders
1. Jimmie Johnson, 2. Clint Eastwood, 3. Matt Kenseth...

Monte Carlo Basketball

Monte Carlo Basketball
Men's Basketball
Women's Basketball

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, GB. Lists various baseball teams and their records.

TV SCHEDULE

TV SCHEDULE
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
ESPN - Penn at Drexel
ESPN - Iowa at Kansas

TOP 25

Table with columns for rank, team, W, L, PCT, GB. Lists top 25 college basketball teams.

BETTING

BETTING
MONEYLINE
TOTALS
OVER/UNDER

NBA SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, GB. Lists NBA game scores and standings.

U.S. Today/ESPN Top 25

Table with columns for rank, team, W, L, PCT, GB. Lists U.S. Today/ESPN Top 25 college basketball teams.

Women's College Basketball

Women's College Basketball
New Mexico State 69
Utah State 59

N.M. head coach steps down

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Rocky Long is stepping down after 11 seasons at the helm of New Mexico's football program...

Utah State fires football coach Brent Guy

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State fired football coach Brent Guy on Monday, 11 games into his fourth season...

SCOREBOARD

GAME PLAN

LOCAL
HIGH SCHOOL
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Murtough at Lighthouse
Murtough vs. Jr., Jerome Middle School

TV SCHEDULE

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
ESPN - Penn at Drexel
ESPN - Iowa at Kansas

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, PCT, GB. Lists football game results and standings.

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MONEYLINE
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OVER/UNDER

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Sports Shorts

Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot planned
BURLY — The 3rd Annual Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot will be held Nov. 27. The 5K runs begins at 7 a.m. at West/Mick Middle School...
JRD hold Youth Strength Training
JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will hold a Youth Strength Training Class from 3:30-5:15 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays through Feb. 28...

# Financial crunch is speeding big layoffs at NASCAR

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —** The glitz and glamour surrounding NASCAR's championship-deciding race raged on at Homestead-Miami Speedway as if nothing was amiss.

Lucky fans still lined up for their pre-race garage tours, celebrities and CNN crowded pit road and the champagne flowed following Jimmie Johnson's record-breaking 77th consecutive title.

Yet it felt a little flat. Above all the pomp of Sunday's season-finale hung an air of uncertainty and, in some cases, sheer panic. Team members — quietly packed around resumes, looking to latch on at stable organizations — crowded at the checkered flag at the end of the race while also signing the end of a steady paycheck.

Mass layoffs are expected throughout the NASCAR this week as teams from all three national series adjust to the economic crisis. It's difficult to say how many will be

put out of work, but some guess as many as 1,000 will lose their jobs.

The cutbacks are most evident at the top-level Sprint Cup Series, where layoffs began a mere two months into the season when BAM Racing stepped showing up at the track. Then Chip Ganassi left 71 people go when he cut down to two cars in July.

The numbers have steadily grown since, reaching all the way to the elite teams of NASCAR. Hendrick Motorsports, Roush Fenway Racing and Joe Gibbs Racing — three teams that combined to grab nine of the 12 spots in the Chase for the championship — have all gone through a round of layoffs in the past month.

It all paled to last Wednesday, when Dale Earnhardt Jr. gave plank gifts to 116 employees so it could ease the way for a merger with Ganassi.

"It's gut-wrenching to make those decisions," DEI presi-

dent Max Siegel said.

Several other teams will probably share that experience this week.

Sponsorship woes have put famed Petty Enterprises and the Wood Brothers on shaky ground, while the bottom might well be about to drop at Bill Davis Racing. The team won the Truck Series championship with Johnny Benson on Friday night, but the owner struggled to muster even a small celebratory smile.

"The entire economy, worldwide, is something that I don't think many of us... certainly myself, has never seen in 40 years of business," Davis said.

People are angry and confused that after almost a decade of growth, it has turned so fast.

Some resentment is directed at NASCAR, which finds itself trying to help its teams while not creating a welfare system. Unlike most professional sports leagues, NASCAR doesn't have fran-

chises and all its participants are viewed as independent contractors free to come and go as they please.

So chairman Brian France isn't about to start floating loans of credit to keep teams in business. The sport is and always will be a survival of the fittest and fittest.

But France and his staff are willing to look at cost-cutting measures, and just last week ended suspended all testing in 2009 to help teams save millions of dollars. The decision comes with consequences: If there's no testing, teams no longer need employees dedicated to that part of the program.

It's a given that NASCAR's business model is best suited for NASCAR and its direct employees, and it should be noted the sanctioning body has no current plans for staff reductions. Car owners know the rules when they decided to enter this big-time level of auto racing, and they can't fault NASCAR if their businesses are now falling.

At some point, when those once employed by DEI or any other prominent team look for someone to blame, they need to consider this: Bad business decisions and mismanagement have as much to do with team stability as the crumbling economy does.

"We're all overreacting," seven-time series champion Richard Petty said. "We all had it so good we just kept going forward without saying, 'What if it goes bad?'"

As the layoffs by Hendrick, Gibbs and Roush demonstrate, not every team that is downsizing is in financial crisis. Some are simply tightening the bulging staffs they created in their climb to the top.

Teams added specialists to prepare for the Car of Tomorrow, which was meant to be phased in, but went to full-time use this season ahead of schedule. Now that teams are using one model of car instead of two, shop production has decreased and there's not as much work to do.

"If you looked at where we were a year ago, we were running two different kinds of cars," owner Jack Roush said. "So that required a staffing increase for most of the teams that enabled or justified a reduction. Most of our reductions was in the area of car building."

But it's not going to end there, and it's likely to get much worse. Attendance is down at most tracks, sponsorships are harder to come by and the Big Three automakers are in deep financial trouble.

France said a little more than a week ago that NASCAR "won't live or die" by a manufacturer pullback or pullout. But many teams most certainly will, and the trickle-down effect will be devastating to those who rely on racing to pay the bills.

"This is the way they pay their mortgages," driver Jeff Burton said. "And this is the way they pay their car loans and send their children to school and pay their bills."

## BSU

**Continued from page D1**

balance up and have your numbers correct, he can still make plays and outrun you."

Petersen called Nevada a "downhill, hard-nosed, smarm-mouth team." He said he still wasn't sure exactly what tact the Broncos would take to defend that power running game. The strength of the BSU defense this season has been the secondary, which is now ranked third in defensive pass efficiency and second in scoring defense. Still, BSU ranks No. 12 in the nation in rush defense, holding opponents

to 103.2 yards per game.

"I think we've done a great job on defense in general," Petersen said. "I think this is going to be a good challenge for us, because we haven't seen anyone who can run the ball like this."

The Broncos cleaned up a few things in their 45-10 win over in-state rival Idaho. The penalties were minimized, the run game going and turnovers were down. Freshman quarterback Kellen Moore didn't throw an interception. Outside of the first play of the game, BSU shut the Vandals down.

But Nevada isn't Idaho.

And the pressure is building on BSU. For the Broncos to stay in the mix for a BCS bid, this week's game is a must-win.

"Sometimes when you're playing a team that you're better than you can lose the turnover battle and it won't matter. But when you're playing teams that are even, those things all matter," Petersen said. "I think these guys understand this is our biggest game of the year."

*Dustin Lapray covers BSU football for the Times-Herald. Read his blog at [magicvalley.com/blog/siu](http://magicvalley.com/blog/siu).*

## Rebuild

**Continued from page D1**

Indians try to rebound from a difficult season in 2007. Autumn Yurbe and Courtney Azevedo are recovering from injuries and will look to make an impact.

The Indians lost no players to graduation last season so the roster is more familiar, but they will have to overcome a distinct lack of height in a league that has plenty of it.

Said Peterson: "We've got good team chemistry and enthusiasm."

Mellinger hopes the transition period to a new coach and new system is minimal. Accomplishing this change quickly will bolster Filer's fortunes of chasing down a state bid.

Said Mellinger: "We want to attack and utilize our depth at each position. We have a good mixture of skilled athletes, and a good group of overclassmen who understand how much time is left in their high-school basketball careers."

ance winning immediately with making a run at 2009's Asolo as well as the coaching that brought success at the Class 1A level.

**Wendell Trojans**

Head coach: Dejon Huse, third season  
Last season: 15-4

Wendell steps up to the Class 3A ranks after back-to-back Canyon Conference titles and Class 4A state tournament appearances, and the Trojans may enter as one of the favorites to chase down top dog Kimberly. Kristen Brandsma and Jori Fleming man the interior while Jac Lancaster will be the show outside.

How well the Trojans can handle a rigorous schedule that includes Class 4A Burley will dictate their fortunes.

Said Huse: "It's exciting and challenging to turn out the ladies to have to compete at the (Class 3A) level."

## Filer Wildcats

**Head coach:** Gary Mellinger, first season  
**Last season:** 12-10

After sitting back and playing a more slow-tempo game last season, new Filer girls basketball coach Gary Mellinger hopes to have the Wildcats attacking on both ends of the court. Athleticism abounds, particularly at the guard spots.

**Gooding Senators**

**Head coach:** Luanne Axelson, first season  
**Last season:** 10-13

A youthful team full of experience from an up-and-down 2007 season returns for Gooding, under former Hagerman coach Luanne Axelson. With just one senior, Tazz Perkins, on the roster, it will be imperative for the juniors to step up and provide leadership roles on a team that may have to bal-

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## Truth

**Continued from page D1**

BYU would be a fun game. I'd probably give a slight edge to BSU. But getting past Utah would be tough and the speed of TCU would give BSU fans a hard sell where from 6-3 to 6-1 for the Broncos in a MWC schedule.

**Transplant:** Best college football player ever? Reggie Bush. No doubt.

**Me:** Do Nevada and Fresno State have a legitimate chance to upset Boise State?

**BSU fan:** No way. Both teams are decent, but the Broncos will win those games by at least two touchdowns.

**Pierce:** Probably not. Nevada would be the more likely upset, but the Wolf Pack always seems to choke against the Broncos. In 2006, a lot of folks thought Nevada would spoil BSU's

unbeaten run in the regular-season finale. But Boise rolled to a 38-7 road win on its way to the Fiesta Bowl. As for Fresno State, the Bulldogs pretty much quit after their loss to Wake in Week 2. They might be fired up on Nov. 26, but BSU just doesn't lose to WAC foes on the Smurf turf.

**Transplant:** Remember that USC-Fresno State game a few years back? What a dandy.

**Me:** If you had a vote in the Associated Press poll, where would you rank Boise State this week?

**BSU fan:** No. 10. Maybe even top five. I'd probably peg them seventh, just ahead of Utah.

**Pierce:** Tough call. A 10-0 record is nothing to sneeze at. But outside of Oregon, no BSU opponent is ranked in the top 20 in Jeff Sagarin's college football ratings.

used in the BCS formula. In fact, 10 of the Broncos' foes are rated 80th or worse. I certainly think they're a Top 20 team. But No. 9 may be five or six spots too high. It's worth a try, say with the lack of quality we've seen in WAC.

**Transplant:** I know which team I'd rank No. 1. Go Trojans.

**Me:** Thanks guys. Oh, one last question for Paul Pierce. Remind me again, what's your nickname?

**Pierce:** The Truth.

**Me:** Hmm. The same thing could be said about your answers.

*Mike Christensen may be reached at 208-735-3239 or [spors@magicvalley.com](mailto:spors@magicvalley.com). He invites those upset by The Truth to get tickets for the Catfish. 19 game at the Utah Jax and boo him all they want.*

## Hasselbeck apologized to Cardinals

**RENTON, Wash. —** Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck is apologizing to the Arizona Cardinals for saying he would be fined for his hard hit against him Sunday.

Hasselbeck said Monday he still regrets saying an hour after Seattle's 26-20 loss in which he threw three interceptions that he was looking forward to the league fining some Cardinals.



Hasselbeck's apology was in response to a question about Arizona safety Adrian Wilson blitzing free and sacking Hasselbeck in the second quarter. Wilson jumped into his forearms appeared to hit Hasselbeck's head as the quarterback ducked to absorb the blow. Hasselbeck finished the game.

He said the hard hit's effect was no worse than many others he takes.

## PACMAN'S STATUS STILL IN LIMBO

**IRVING, Texas —** Suspended Cowboys cornerback Dezhaq Adams is still hoping to find out whether he can resume his NFL career.

When commissioner Roger Goodell punished Jones last month, he said the suspension would be reviewed after four games — and the fourth was Sunday. So now the wait is on for Goodell to make a ruling.

"Nothing to report on it," league spokesman Greg Aiello wrote in an e-mail Monday.

Cowboys coach Wade Phillips said Monday he didn't have any details.

"As far as I'm concerned right now, he's gone," Phillips said. "We're preparing the players to go in if it turns out that he does come back and he is ready, I'll prepare that."

Jones' latest violation of the league's personal conduct policy stemmed from an alcohol-related scuffle Tuesday with one of his bodyguards at a private party in Dallas. The Cowboys had employed the bodyguards to try to keep Jones out of trouble because only six weeks earlier he was arrested for drunk driving, a suspension because of repeated legal problems.

Jones has been undergoing alcohol rehabilitation. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has said he'd welcome back

## Sattle Seahawks

**Seattle's** Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck is sacked by Arizona Cardinals' Travis LaBoy Sunday during the fourth quarter of their game at Qwest Field in Seattle. The Cardinals beat the Seahawks 26-20.

## JOHN LYNCH RETIRES AFTER 15 YEARS IN NFL

**TAMPA, Fla. —** No more bone-jarring tackles for John Lynch.

The hard-hitting, nine-time Pro Bowl safety retired Monday, saying it was time to begin a new phase of life after 11 seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and four more with the Denver Broncos.

He felt so strongly about the relationships he built with both clubs that he decided against stepping down in the colors of either team.

Nevertheless, returning to Tampa for the announcement spoke volumes.

"I played 11 years here. We won a Super Bowl. But much more important was the journey and the way we did things," Lynch said.

"I'm proud to be a part of this organization, just like the Broncos. I'm proud of the way I played my career. You don't give yourself a pat on the back too much. But at the end of the day, I'm filled with pride and thankfulness."

A third-round draft pick of the Broncos in 1993, Lynch was part of a core of young players — along with Derrick Brooks, Warren Sapp, Mike Alstott,

the player if the league will allow it.

Warrick Dunn and Rond Barber — who helped transform Tampa Bay from a laughingstock into a championship team.

The 37-year-old made five trips to the Pro Bowl as a Buccaneer and four as a Bronco after Tampa Bay released him following the 2003 season in what generally was viewed as a cost-cutting move, even though Lynch was willing to take less money to stay.

He left Denver on more pleasant terms in July after being bumped from his starting role and signed with New England during training camp. The Patriots cut him two weeks later and Lynch had been pondering retirement ever since.

"I knew in my heart I was done when I walked out of there," he said during a news conference attended by several former teammates, including Brooks, Dunn, Barber and Alstott, who announced his retirement earlier this year.

Lynch finished with 1,277 tackles, 100 pass breakups and 26 interceptions in 224 regular-season games.

—The Associated Press

## Hornets

**Continued from page D1**

"What I'm most excited about is that we're not starting over," Hardy said.

The Pilots of Glenns Ferry will be rebuilding mode as second-year head coach Rick Hansen returns only one full-time starting player. The team will be young and small, without a player listed as taller than 5-foot-7. Hansen noted that the focus of this team on offense will be balance, patience and shot selection. On defense, the Pilots will need to be more aggressive.

"We've spent a lot of time on fundamentals," he said. "We need to get the kids more solid with those. As the season progresses, we'll try to work on more of their strengths."

Hansen listed team unity as a strength for this team, and the players will need the as it ought to be a tough season ahead.

The Vikings and Pilots open the conference season on Jan. 8 in Hazelton.

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

### GAMES SQUARES

## Movie Bingo

Cut out movie game piece and place on O-26 of your Movie Bingo game card.

Advance tickets for "Twilight" on sale now opening Nov. 21

TIMES NEWS

# BSU BLOG

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INSIDE: Classified, E2-8 | Sudoku, E2 | Dear Abby, E4 | Service Directory, E6

## Aid prospects darken for desperate carmakers

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Prospects dimmed on Monday for the \$25 billion bailout that U.S. automakers say they desperately need to get through a bleak and dangerous December.

Though all sides agree that Detroit's Big Three carmakers are in peril, battered by the economic meltdown that has choked their sales and frozen loans, the White House and congressional Democrats are headed for stalemate over the government money that might go toward helping them.

Behind the logjam is a troubling reality for the car companies: Bailout



Field

The new debate comes as the financial situation for General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler LLC grows more precarious. GM has said it could run out of cash by year's end without government aid.

A Senate auto bailout bill unveiled

Monday noted that 355,000 U.S. workers are directly employed by the auto industry, and an additional 4.5 million work in related industries. That doesn't count the 1 million retirees, spouses and dependents who rely on the firms for retirement and health care benefits.

Still, not only has President George W. Bush made it clear he doesn't want to dole out any new aid for the automakers, congressional officials say his administration has privately informed top Democratic members they won't even vote at least half of that huge rescue fund approved last month to aid the financial industry.

The Senate Democrats' measure would carve out a portion of the Wall

Street bailout money to pay for loans to U.S. automakers and their domestic suppliers, but aides in both parties and lobbyists tracking the plan acknowledge they do not currently have the votes to pass it.

The White House and congressional Republicans insist that any automaker bailout money instead come from redirecting a \$25 billion loan program approved by Congress in September to help the industry develop more fuel-efficient vehicles. The GOP would lift restrictions on that money to speed it to the carmakers. Democrats want to leave that money alone and give the industry an additional \$25 billion from the financial bailout funds —

for a total of \$50 billion. Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he would hold a vote this week on a bill that pairs the auto industry bailout with an extension of jobless aid. But in an acknowledgment of the long odds facing such a plan, Reid also laid the groundwork for a straight up-or-down vote on the more widely supported unemployment measure, which is probably all that can pass this week.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has held off scheduling a vote on an auto bailout bill until it becomes clear whether such a measure can pass the Senate, where it would need a 60-vote supermajority to advance.

## Astronauts hitch giant crate to space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts hitched a giant shipping crate full of home improvement "goodies" to the international space station on Monday, a critical step for boosting the population in orbit.

It was the first major job for the crews of the linked space station and space shuttle Endeavour, and highlighted their first full day together.

"We're here to work," the space station's skipper, Mike Fincke, called down. "This is the can-do crew."

More than 14,000 pounds of gear was stuffed into the 21-foot container that flew up on Endeavour and was hoisted onto the space station. It held an extra toilet, refrigerator and kitchenette, exercise machine and sleeping compartments, and a new recycling system for converting urine into drinking water.

Fincke called it "the goodies... things needed for an extreme home makeover."

NASA cannot double the number of space station residents from three to six next year until all the equipment — most notably the water recycling system — has been installed and tested. Additional equipment will be launched in February.

Until now, the space station has been a one-kitchen, one-bath, three-bedroom house.

That third bedroom is actually a makeshift nook in the U.S. lab. The orbiting outpost is on the verge of becoming a two-kitchen, two-bath, five-bedroom home and will have six full bedrooms in a few more months.

Astronaut Sandra Magnus — the newest space station resident — spent Monday getting used to her new home. She flew up on Endeavour and promptly traded places with Gregory Burchfiel, who's headed home after a six-month mission. Magnus will spend 3 1/2 months on board.

## A SAFER ROUTE

## U.S. supply trucks get armed escorts in Pakistan

By Riz Kham  
Associated Press writer

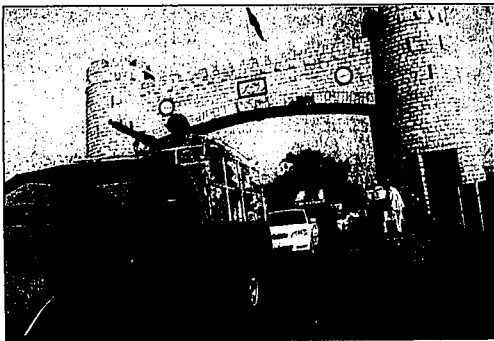
KHYBER PASS, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan sent troops armed with rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine guns to escort trucks Monday along a major supply route for U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan, part of new security measures to combat militant attacks.

The paramilitary guards traveled in pickup trucks alongside convoys as they snaked their way up Pakistan's Khyber Pass, an increasingly perilous 30-mile stretch. The response indicated Pakistan was taking seriously the threats to a route critical to Western forces battling Taliban insurgents in Afghanistan.

Al-Qaida and Taliban fighters, as well as ordinary criminals, are behind escalating violence in large parts of Pakistan's northwest regions bordering Afghanistan, including the Khyber region.

Pakistan stopped container trucks and oil tankers from using the pass last week after dozens of suspected Taliban militants hijacked trucks carrying Humvees bound for the U.S.-led coalition.

Before Monday, the some 300 or 400 supply trucks who traverse the passage daily had little or no security and were subject to frequent



Troops of Pakistan paramilitary forces pass through the Khyber pass following a convoy of trucks carrying supplies for NATO and U.S. forces to neighboring Afghanistan through Pakistan's tribal area of Khyber near Peshawar on Monday. Pakistan is reopening the supply route critical to NATO and U.S. troops battling the Taliban.

attacks, truck drivers say.

It was not possible to say what was being transported in Monday morning's convoy. Military supplies usually travel in sealed, unmarked containers. The pass is also a major civilian trade route.

Some analysts and Western officials have doubted Pakistan's willingness or ability to flush out militancy from its borders, amid outrage in the South Asian nation over U.S. missile strikes on extremists in

its northwest region.

But in recent interviews with The Associated Press, Pakistan's prime minister and president brushed off the notion that they would subvert the Khyber supply route as a pressure tactic in the uneasy alliance.

It was unclear how effective the escorts from the paramilitary Frontier Corps will be. The corps is a poorly armed and little trained force that the government hopes can be turned into a

unit capable of battling the Taliban.

Because its troops are local men, U.S. and Pakistani officials argue they are better equipped to win public sympathy in the northwest. But for the same reason, some observers point out the strong anti-American sentiment in the area.

U.S. special forces recently began a program to train the Frontier Corps to fight the Taliban and al-Qaida.

## Pirates hijack oil tanker

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — In a dramatic escalation of high seas crime, Somali pirates hijacked a Saudi supertanker loaded with crude hundreds of miles off the coast of East Africa — defeating the security web of warships trying to protect vital shipping lanes.

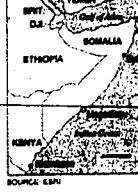
The takeover demonstrates the bandits' heightened ambitions and capabilities. Never before have they seized such a giant ship so far out to sea. Maritime experts warned the broad daylight attack, reported by the U.S. Navy on Monday, was an alarming sign of the difficulty of patrolling a vast stretch of ocean key to oil and other cargo traffic.

The MV Sirius Star, a brand new tanker with a 25-member crew, was seized at about 10 a.m. Saturday more than 450 nautical miles southeast of Mombasa, Kenya, the Navy said. The area lies far south of the zone where warships have increased their patrols this year in the Gulf of Aden, one of the busiest channels in the world, leading to and from the Suez Canal, and the scene of most past attacks.

The massive supertanker would seem to present a daunting target for the pirates, who usually operate in small speedboats. At 1,080 feet, it is the length of an aircraft carrier and can carry about 2 million barrels of oil.

## Supertanker seized

Somali pirates hijacked the 17V Sirius Star supertanker more than 450 nautical miles off the coast of Mombasa, Kenya, and were taking the ship to Eyl, Somalia.



## U.S.-Iraq pact poses test for Iraq's security forces

BAGHDAD (AP) — The U.S.-Iraq security pact now before parliament calls for U.S. forces to leave Iraq's cities by June 30 in recognition of an improved security climate, but the deadline poses a key test for Iraq's forces in places like Baghdad and the northern city of Mosul where attacks still occur daily.

It is a gamble that Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, emboldened by recent military successes, is willing to take — partly because of growing confidence in the capabilities of Iraq's forces.

The U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker described the security gains as "superlative" at a Monday signing ceremony of the agreement with Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari.

The pact, overwhelmingly approved by the Cabinet,

was read to lawmakers in the first stage of parliament's procedure for approving the bill.

A vote on the pact, which allows U.S. forces to remain in Iraq through 2011, is scheduled for Nov. 24. It has a good chance of passing since al-Maliki's Cabinet is made up of the same parties that dominate the 275-seat legislature.

If approved, it goes to

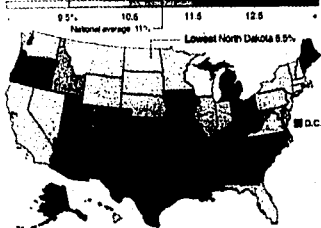
President Jalal Talabani, a Kurd, and his two deputies for ratification.

Talabani and Adel Abdul-Mahdi, his Shiite vice president, support the deal. The second deputy, Sunni Arab Tariq al-Hashemi, has said he wanted to put a veto in a national referendum. He is unlikely to veto it if his long-time demands for more political clout for the Sunni Arab minority are met.

## Limited access to food

At 17.4 percent, Mississippi had the highest average rate of food insecurity in the past three years.

Percentage of households that were food insecure, average, 2005-07



NOTE: Food insecurity means people did not always have access to enough food for an active, healthy life.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Agriculture

## 50% more U.S. children went hungry in 2007

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 691,000 children went hungry in America sometime in 2007, while close to one in five Americans struggled to feed themselves adequately even before this year's sharp economic downturn, the Agriculture Department reported Monday.

The department's annual report on food security showed that during 2007 the number of children who suffered a substantial disruption in the amount of food they typically eat was more than 50 percent above the 430,000 in 2006 and the largest figure since 716,000 in 1996.

Overall, the 36.2 million adults and children who

struggled with hunger during the year was up slightly from 35.5 million in 2006. That was 12.7 percent of Americans who didn't have the money or assistance to get enough food to maintain active, healthy lives.

Almost a third of those, 11.9 million adults and children, went hungry at some point. That figure has grown by more than 40 percent since 2000. The government says these people suffered a substantial disruption in their food supply at some point and classifies them as having "very low food security." Until the government rewrote its definitions two years ago, that group was described as hav-

ing "food insecurity with hunger."

The findings should increase pressure to meet President-elect Barack Obama's campaign pledge to expand food aid and end childhood hunger by 2015, said James Well, president of the Food Research and Action Center, an anti-hunger group.

He predicted the 2008 numbers will show even more hunger because of the sharp economic downturn this year.

"There's every reason to think the increases in the number of hungry people will be very, very large based on the increased demand we're seeing this year at food stamp

agencies, emergency kitchens, Women, Infants and Children clinics, really across the entire social service support structure," said James Well, president of the Food Research and Action Center, an anti-hunger group.

Well said the figures show that economic growth during the first seven years of the Bush administration didn't reach the poorest and hungriest people. "The people in the deepest poverty are suffering the most," Well said.

The number of adults and children with "low food security" — those who avoided substantial food disruptions but still struggled to eat — fell slightly since 2000.

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Legal notices section with icons for legal services.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING The Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District will hold a special meeting Tuesday the 25th of November at 4 PM at 2411 East 2450 North, Twin Falls, ID.

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 on Friday the 21st of November, 2008 at 7:00 PM at the Three Creek Road Yard, Rogerson.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL W. PRICE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

PUBLISH: November 4, 11 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.

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING MAILING SERVICE, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for March, 2009, at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County Courthouse, 100 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE On Thursday, the 13th day of March, 2009, at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County Courthouse, 100 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE On Thursday, the 13th day of March, 2009, at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County Courthouse, 100 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Need to place a classified? No time to call or stop by? log on to www.magicvalley.com

1. Find the ad owl button 2. Click 3. Follow the steps Easy as 1, 2, 3 and convenient! www.magicvalley.com

PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Burley will hold a public hearing on December 2, 2008 at 7:00 PM at Burley City Hall to consider increases in the following fees.

Table with columns for Current, Proposed, and % Change for various services like Daily Green Fees, Season Passes, and Cart Fees.

PUBLISH: November 18 and 25, 2008

CASSIA COUNTY NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING AND GENERAL MEETING OF THE OAKLEY CANAL COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 1:00 PM on the 6th day of January, 2009 the annual stockholders meeting will be held by the Oakley Canal Company for the purpose of information and electing one Director to serve for a period of three years.

PUBLISH: November 11 and 18, 2008

MINIDOKA COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE TS No. 08-017856 Title Order No. 090421320DIGNO Parcel No. RFD#2120000109

FOUND Black Lab mix, female, young, in file. Has white collar. Call 208-934-8548

FOUND Springer Spaniel, male. Found at Hagerman WMA on 11/10, 539-4814

ROMANTIC Fun, slim lady seeks single white man, age 45-50. New Yorker, fit, light drinker from Tri area enjoys holidays, dancing, movies, LTR & family. Write: Lady, PO Box 898 FT 83303

su | do | ku

3x3 grid puzzle with numbers 1-9 and a 4x4 grid puzzle.

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved.

104 Personals

AA BIG BOOK STUDY 7am daily at the new Hope House (Cottage behind house).

107 Pregnancy Alternatives Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

108 Professional Services Will help you clean and organize your home, garage, or office. Reasonable rates. Call Cheryl 208-539-8873

113 Child Care Services INFANTS Little Gams has openings for infants. 208-735-2322

LICENSED CHILD CARE Mon-Sat, 6-6pm. CPR & 1st Aid. ICCP accepted. 844-4332

LICENSED Child care, day & evenings. CCP & 1st Aid, ICCP accepted. All ages. References 735-4193

NEW DAYCARE opening Nov. 1st. ICCP accepted. CPS and First Aid certified. Located in Plover area. Will work with you. Call Michelle 208-410-7589

202 Clerical

DISPATCHER Local service company is looking for a detail oriented person, able to multi task, cover reception desk, call taking, and dispatching.

200 Employment PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal Employment Information is free.

202 Clerical ECCELLENCE Opportunity for a detail oriented individual to join our team. Strong local company is seeking a Office Accounting person.

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Direct application to: Turquoise Stone LLC Idaho Department of Employment 127 W8th, 8th North Burley, ID 83318 (208) 878-5518

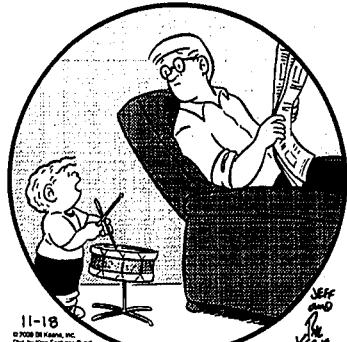
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



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REMEMBER. This birthday ad placed some time ago in the Times-News? How is the time to come pick up your pictures.

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HOUSEKEEPER. Wanted Housekeeper preferably with computer skills to work 14 hrs/wk in trade for place to live in a very nice modern home.

SALES. Make extra cash for the Holiday's \$300-400 per week. Knock Sales.

FINANCIAL. 300. DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts.

304 Investments. DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts.

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401 School Instruction. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Big problem usually mean big \$\$\$.

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REAL ESTATE. 501. Open House. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Selling Property?

REAL ESTATE. 502. Open House. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Selling Property?

REAL ESTATE. 503. Open House. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Selling Property?

REAL ESTATE. 504. Open House. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Selling Property?

REAL ESTATE. 505. Open House. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Selling Property?

REAL ESTATE. 506. Open House. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Selling Property?

502 Homes For Sale. BUHL. A CONTEMPORARY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home with a brick fireplace, spacious family room.

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505 Homes For Sale. CASTLEFORD. Upper class 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stunner home, many features.

506 Homes For Sale. HAGERMAN. New home located in mile from boat dock, large floor plan, granite kitchen top.

507 Homes For Sale. KIMBERLY. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on a cul-de-sac, all appliances, in-law unit, storage shed, auto sprinklers, foundation & floor poured for garage.

508 Homes For Sale. RUPERT. Country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1440 sq. ft., 1.75 acres with water rights, fireproof, well, new roof, storage, lots of trees.

509 Homes For Sale. TWIN FALLS. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, bonus room w/wide fireplace, 2,161 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car garage, \$219,900.

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JUMBLE. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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WHY THE WANPERER DIDN'T HUNTING. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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602 Unfinished Homes

BURLI 2 bdrm, 100% finance & seller pays closing costs...

602 Unfinished Homes

SHOSHONE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, county private setting...

Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrm homes for rent \$500-\$1100...

BURLEY/RUPERT

Free Cable & Wi-Fi, No Pets, All Use Paid...

C.J. Property Management

Ask about our \$99 Special, Many Locations, Sizes, Prices...

SHOSHONE

New homes 3 & 4 bdrms with 2 1/2 baths...

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large Victorian, new yard...

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex

ALBION Upstairs/down duplex, all electric, refrig. stove...

DECLD 3 bedroom

home newly renovated, \$650/mo. Stove, refrigerator, hoods...

TWIN FALLS 1 year old

very clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$900/mo. deposit...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm

kitchen appls, laundry room, no smoking...

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex

ALBION Upstairs/down duplex, all electric, refrig. stove...

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

As real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the fair housing act...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm

1 bath, no pets \$475/mo + deposit. Call 208-235-7898

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm

1 bath, no pets \$650/mo + \$500 dep. Nice location 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm

1 bath, no pets \$650/mo + \$500 dep. Nice location 212-1678

FLER 1 bedroom

Call 325 5300. \$500 deposit. Call 208-731-0919

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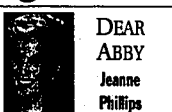
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Bride angles for presents even after groom bars out

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I received an invitation from a family member to attend their daughter 'Heldi's' wedding on Father's Day weekend...



DEAR ABBY: I'm looking for a socially acceptable alternative to mailing out 150 Christmas cards to all my husband's co-workers...

—ILTED GUEST DEAR GUEST: It appears that Heldi and her parents became so involved in the details of the "production" that they forgot the real meaning of the wedding celebration...

—CHRISTMAS ELF FOCUSVILLE, PA. DEAR CHRISTMAS ELF: I think signing and addressing the cards might be less time-consuming...

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I was flabbergasted. Predictably, in less than three weeks, this sham of a marriage is over. Heldi, of course, retained all the rights...

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IF NOVEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: By combining your ambitious nature with a liberal sprinkling of good luck...

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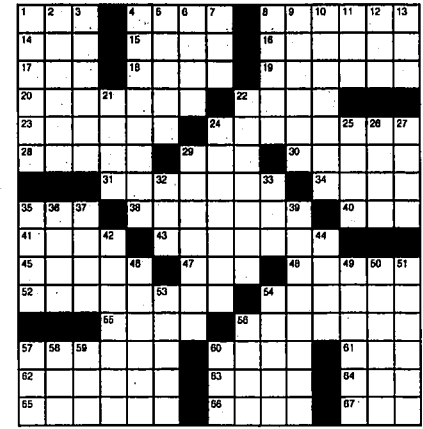
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FOR RENT 1, 2, or 3 Bedroom Apartments. Rent is based on income. Goosecreek Manor Sawtooth Apts. 733 E. Street, Burley, ID 83818. 678-9429

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex. BURLEY/RUPERT. Free Cable & Wi-Fi, No Pets, All Use Paid. 208-431-8988

ACROSS

- 1 That girl
4 Emmy winner
7 Perلمان
8 Constant low
14 Player's piece
15 'Airplane!' star
16 On the double!
17 Misspeak
18 Nights before
19 Weighted down
20 Adjusted to new conditions
22 Orange coat?
23 Area
24 Thumbers
28 Scornful look
29 Heel
30 Squid dwelling
31 Actor
34 Dancer Kelly
35 CEO's degree, often
38 Vivid red
40 Noisy quarrel
41 Troubles
43 Continue
45 Became suddenly alert
47 Pen fluid
48 Freeway exits
52 Goody-goody guy
54 Ceremony
55 Nickel or dime, e.g.
56 Line of rulers
57 Make it big
60 Method
61 Standoff
62 Honcho
63 Fruit drinks
64 Printer's measures
65 Exceeds the posted limit
66 Rocky peaks
67 Squal



- DOWN
1 Villifies
2 Set
3 Infuriate
4 Fine-sounding, but empty, talk

Monday's Puzzle Solved
S A G A R O S A B R A I N
N E R D U R I S R E T R O
A R I D L A T H A N T E D
P I P E L I N E O V E R
S E E D I N G K N O W I N G
S K I E R E N E M I M E
P O N D P I V O T B O A R
A R T S E R E H A N D S
S E E B R I E F L Y
M A R Q U I S L I M P E T
P U R L M A N N E R L Y
S P R I N G C A R E D R I P
A R E T E P I E R E D E D
P E T E R O D D S O
42 Word before mission or squeeze
43 Showed to be correct
44 Computer input
45 Assembled troops
50 Bronze coat
51 Coffin stands
52 Actress Winona
53 Extinct flightless bird
54 Jolson and Hirt
55 "Norma"
56 Gymnast's pad

PYOMY GOATS
Registered for sale.
Call 208-410-8311
WENNER PIGS for sale.
Call 208-388-9054

EQUINE
Paul Struchen Trimming
We can handle all your trimming
Call 208-358-3976

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING
Montana State Graduate
Call 208-670-1888

MINI HORSE Baby, black & white paint
Call 208-539-0686

MINIATURE HORSES
FREE gelding, gentle, fleas ticks. \$400
Call 208-530-310

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pup ASCA
Call 208-731-8127

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
FREE Collie Shepherd
Call 208-734-4842

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
MINI DACHSHUNDS
Call 406-971-6395

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
FREE Heeler cross, male, great with kids
Call 208-420-7828

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
FREE Jack Russell, Fox Terrier cross
Call 208-321-2871

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
FREE Kittens, 1 white female, 2 males
Call 208-420-0082

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
FREE Puppies (5) Lab/Dorset
Call 208-328-3878

709 Hay Grain and Feed
HAY Excellent 1st crop
Call 208-944-0284

710 Crops/Produce
BEEF SHARES for lease or sale
Call 208-431-0556

710 Crops/Produce
POMERANIAN AKC reg. 2 males, white
Call 208-311-7745

710 Crops/Produce
WOLF/MALAMUTE (mom) & Siberian Husky
Call 208-358-9899

710 Crops/Produce
FREE Kittens, 4 very spoiled
Call 208-420-0082

705 Farm Equipment
CAT 90 9500, wheel loader
Call 208-731-8114

801 Antiques and Collectibles
TWIN FALLS FLEA MARKET
Call 208-312-4600

802 Appliances
ELECTRIC RANGE Kenmore
Call 208-733-2183

802 Appliances
RANGE ELECTRIC Amana
Call 208-733-0001

802 Appliances
REFRIGERATOR 5175 Maytag
Call 208-733-0001

802 Appliances
WASHER & DRYER Kenmore
Call 208-733-0001

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WASHER AND DRYER Kenmore
Call 208-733-0001

604 Unfurnished Apt. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm + garage
Call 208-358-5961

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm + garage
Call 208-358-5961

605 Rooms for Rent
TWIN FALLS Rooms and board
Call 208-358-5961

608 Commercial Property
TWIN FALLS Large acreage
Call 208-358-5961

701 Livestock/Poultry
BEEF for holidays
Call 208-358-5961

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