



Warmer.

Sports 6

THE DISASTER SURVIVAL GUIDE

HOW TO DO YOUR BEST DURING THE WORST, SEE FAMILY LIFE 1



ONE LESS HOME, ONE LESS PARK >>> Hurting housing market takes its toll on public areas, BUSINESS 1

SUNDAY
August 9, 2009

TIMES-NEWS

\$1.50

MagicValley.com

Fighting the NRA

NY mayor's arsenal includes 450 colleagues and his own deep pockets

By Manuel Roig-Franzia
The Washington Post

They've got 4 million followers.

He's got 16 billion bucks.

This could get *verrrry* interesting.

"This" being the stare-down between the National Rifle Association and Michael Bloomberg. Behemoth vs. behemoth.

Since the Reagan revolution, few lobbies have been mightier than the NRA. The Second Amendment defenders rarely lose on Capitol Hill, but lose they did just a few days ago, falling short in a squeaker of a Senate vote on an amendment that

See **GUNS**, Main 2

Monsanto rounds up support, dissent for mine

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

SODA SPRINGS — As it races to replenish phosphate supplies for its weed-killing cash machine Roundup, Monsanto Co. insists its history of polluting southeastern Idaho's high country shouldn't prevent it from digging fresh open pits here.

Three of the St. Louis-based chemical company's previous mines in this region of broad valleys and forested ridges are under federal Superfund authority; a fourth is now violating

See **MINE**, Main 2



AP file photo

Phosphate ore is dug up and transported from Monsanto Company's South Rasmussen Mine site near Soda Springs on July 16.

ONE VALLEY,



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Ketchum and Sun Valley stretch out at the base of Bald Mountain, as a helicopter helps place pieces of the gondola that this winter will carry skiers to the Roundhouse Restaurant. The Sun Valley Co. project is one of many in the works that bridge the boundaries of the two cities.

ONE ECONOMY

It's conflict and compromise for leaders of Ketchum and Sun Valley

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — In recent weeks, gawkers have enjoyed watching helicopters carry giant pieces of metal up Bald Mountain, where Sun Valley Co. is building a gondola to serve skiers and sightseers alike.

For locals, the helicopter work has been more than a spectacle. It's a symbol of the resort company's huge and continuing investment in both Ketchum and Sun Valley — and the reason why many here want civic leaders to work together in ways that would pay off for the entire Wood River Valley.

Cooperation has often been strained, most recently during the move to consolidate the two cities led by Ketchum City Councilman Charles Conn and Sun Valley City Councilman Dave Chase. The divisiveness of the proposal showed in the tenor of the debate: Conn and Chase called it a merger; Sun Valley Mayor Wayne Willich labeled it a hostile takeover.

It's a safe bet that leaders of the two cities will spar again, whether over the best way to pay for fire protection or just taking issue with how the other guys run things. However, they agree that the two communities are tied together, and the good of the valley is important enough to forgive and forget.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Ketchum firefighter Matt Fishman, left, guides the 100-foot ladder on the Ketchum/Sun Valley Fire Department's joint-owned aerial tower, as Senior Engineer Keith Potter guides him during training Tuesday night in Ketchum.

SMALL TOWNS, LONG MEMORIES

That isn't always easy in a small town where relationships, positive or negative, often mean more than formal arrangements.

"This is a little town, and everybody has long, long memories here, it's just a characteristic of it," Willich said. "If somebody was called a name, if they imagine they were called a name, they'll re-

member that for 15 years." On the other hand, Conn said, because of the number of issues each council constantly faces, there isn't room in the schedule for personal grudges.

"You don't really have the luxury of stewing on stuff that either went your way or didn't go your way," Conn said. "(But) there were certainly times dur-

ing the consolidation conversation that I felt angry about how views were being characterized, and our very selves were being criticized."

Perhaps the heaviest brunt of that criticism came down on Chase, who was repeatedly called a traitor to the city of Sun Valley.

See **VALLEY**, Main 4

"I think the police and fire departments would get As on ('plays well with others'), and historically the elected officials would get As on that. But now, if one was giving out a grade (to the elected officials) it would be a long ways from the A."

— Sun Valley City Councilman Dave Chase —



Photos by DREW GODLESKI/
For the Times-News

Riders guide their animals across the Snake River during the Three Island Crossing re-enactment Saturday near Glenns Ferry. Thousands of people showed up for the 24th and final annual re-enactment at the Oregon Trail site.

The last crossing

The final Three Island re-enactment runs smoothly

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — With all eyes following it from shore, the horse-drawn wagon slipped into the Snake River, directed and assisted by six riders on horseback.

In no time at all, the wagon rolled and floated its way across the riverbed to the north shore, where onlookers greeted the last re-enactment of the Three Island Crossing with rousing applause.

Saturday's event at Three Island Crossing State Park bid farewell — at least for the near future — to what had become a major educational and historical celebration for southern Idaho. More than a century after pioneers last braved one of the most famous river crossings on the Oregon Trail, re-enactors set out to do it again with historically accurate wagons and teams of horses, mules and even oxen.

The event drew a bit more than 1,000 people each year for the past couple years, said crossing committee Chairman Dale Smith. But, perhaps summoned by news that

See **CROSSING**, Main 3



Lloyd and Julie Jeffrey talk with spectators after crossing the Snake River along with others during the Three Island Crossing re-enactment Saturday near Glenns Ferry.



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BOISE STATE FOOTBALL'S DYNAMIC DUO
Linebacker corps looking for playmakers > Sports 1

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• Turn your car toward Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir for superior fishing, boating, or just relaxing by the water. From Twin Falls take U.S. Highway 30 west 6 miles to the junction of U.S. Highway 93. Travel 30 miles south to Rogerson, then turn west on Three Creek Road. Salmon Falls Dam is about 8 miles down the road. There are also several turnouts off of U.S. 93.

• Enjoy a day of chrome and fun at the Buhl Bunch Car Show and Shine starting at 8:30 a.m. at Jean's Park in Castleford. It features lots of cars, of course, as well as a church service,

horseshoe tournament and mud drags.

• Anything having to do with the Beatles and I'm there. In Boise, "Ticket to Ride," features the "Hard Day's Night" Beatles tribute band at 2:30 p.m. at the always cool Egyptian Theatre, 700 W. Main St. It's a musical biography of the Beatles' story through the eyes of manager Brian Epstein. Tickets are \$22 at egyptiantheatre.net.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@gmagicvalley.com.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY



Photo courtesy Twin Falls Public Library



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

The building at 851 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls has changed hands and names many times over the years. It began as Continental Oil Co., ran by Marcus Richards, who eventually turned it into Richards' Service Station. After many name changes, the building landed in the hands of Dean and Donna Mason. For a few years, it was also a Conoco service station, as it had been in the past, but the Masons eventually made it into a rental center in the mid 1970s. The building is still the Mason's and is now known as Renter Center.

The complete timeline of name and owner changes: 1936: Continental Oil Co., Marcus Richards; 1939: Richards' Service Station, Marcus Richards; 1945: Ken's Conoco, Kenneth McVey; 1950: Al's Conoco Services, Albert Becker; 1953: Ray's Conoco Gas Station, Ray Young; 1957: Gene's Super Service, Gene Knight; 1958: Frank's Conoco Services, Frank Nielsen; 1968: Denny's Conoco Services, Dennis Anlauf; 1969: East Five Points Services, Dean and Donna Mason; 1975: East Five Points Conoco and Rentals, Dean and Donna Mason; 1976: Renter Center, Dean and Donna Mason.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sun Valley Summer Symphony, features Steven Honigberg, cello, performing, 5:30 p.m. doors open and 6:30 p.m. performance, Sun Valley Pavilion, Sun Valley Resort, free admission, Svsummersymphony.org or 622-5607.

Music from Stanley concert series, features Idaho musicians Johnny Shoes and Kayleigh Jace, 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, no cost, 208-484-9117 or musicfromstanley@gmail.com.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The fifth annual Buhl Bunch Car Club Show and Shine continues, with highlights: church in the park, 8:30 a.m.; park opens for car show, horseshoe tournament registration and mud drags, 9 a.m.; horseshoe tournament, 10 a.m.; and car show vehicle judging, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Jean's Park, Castleford, free admission to events, \$25 entry fee, 731-1702, 731-1240 or 543-5466.

Conclusion of the 24th annual Three Island Crossing events, Community Worship Service, 10 a.m., Three Island Crossing State Park, Glenns Ferry, no charge to enter park for service, no pets allowed, 366-7345, 366-2345, 366-2710, or glennsferryidaho.org.

The 41st Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival, features art, music, artist demonstrations, family and children's art projects and activities and food from local vendors presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; entertainment highlights: Hat Trick, acoustic rock, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Loose Change, acoustic folk, 1 to 2 p.m.; Hickory Blue, acoustic folk, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; and Kim Stocking Band, country/folk, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., Atkinson Park, corner of Eighth Street and Second Avenue, Ketchum, picnics welcome, no dogs or glass containers allowed, free admission, 726-9491 or www.sunvalley-center.org.

The 20th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta continues, with highlights: Miss Chiquitita and Talent Show, noon to 1 p.m.; band from Salt Lake City, 1 to 2 p.m.; Payasito Teddy, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; Leos Musical, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Payasito Teddy, 3:30 to 4 p.m.; Diamantes Musical, 4 to 5 p.m.; talent show, 5 to 5:45 p.m.; Claudia Castrejon, 6 to 7 p.m.; and Edgar Guerrero, 7 to 8 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, free admission, hispanicheritage.org.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne at sbrowne@gmagicvalley.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.

Guns

Continued from Main 1

would have let gun owners carry concealed weapons across most state lines.

Score one for Bloomie and 450 of his closest mayor buddies. Score one against the NRA and the amendment's sponsor, rising GOP star Sen. John Thune of South Dakota.

The Thune amendment inspired a gymnastic lobbying effort, juiced by Bloomberg's wealth. Since 2007, the mayor has injected \$2.9 million of his own money into Mayors Against Illegal Guns, a spokesman confirms. How Bloomberg's group, far from an established Beltway force, out-lobbied the once-invincible NRA offers a glimpse of Capitol gamesmanship in the new Democratic-controlled Washington.

And, naturally, there's enough bad blood left over to ensure many fights to come.

•••
In April 2006, five months after Bloomberg was re-elected, he and Boston Mayor Thomas Menino invited about a dozen fellow mayors to New York to talk about guns.

During his first term, Bloomberg had performed the grimmest of mayoral rituals: late-night phone call, drive to the hospital, dead police officer, consoling the family.

"It brings it down to an emotional level when you

actually look people in the eye, when you're in the room and see the body," Bloomberg says.

The other mayors knew the ritual well. They were all fed up, and they blamed gun-law loopholes and the availability of illegally obtained guns. Mayors Against Illegal Guns was born.

The fundamental premise was that mayors were the perfect messengers, better suited to spur action than legislators who "sit around and pontificate and think," Bloomberg says. They sought to position themselves as believers in the Second Amendment.

The NRA's chief lobbyist, Chris Cox, calls the mayors organization "nothing more than a gun control group" and accuses Bloomberg of trying to bring "New York-style gun control to the rest of the country."

Bloomberg has become the largest single financial backer of Mayors Against Illegal Guns. Real estate magnate Eli Broad has contributed \$750,000; the Chicago-based Joyce Foundation, \$1.1 million.

As the group has grown from 15 to 451 members, it has made inroads outside of Washington, most notably persuading Wal-Mart, the nation's largest firearms retailer, to promise it would videotape firearm aisles and hook up to a computer system to trace weapons purchases.

But decisive Capitol Hill victories had been elusive. The mayors had been

unable to repeal amendments named for Rep. Todd Tiahrt of Kansas that prevent the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives from sharing certain types of gun information with city and state law enforcement agencies. The mayors group says the information helps catch bad guys; the NRA objects on privacy grounds.

In July, the mayors' lobbyists started hearing whippers about Thune's plans: Sources on the Hill told them the senator would tack his amendment onto a defense appropriations bill. There were all sorts of uncertainties, but one thing was clear: The mayors would have to move fast.

So a conference call took place, including John Feinblatt, Bloomberg's criminal justice coordinator and a key player in the mayors group, and Mark Glaze of the lobbying firm Raben Group. Glaze knew his opponent well: His father sold guns at the family's corner store and displayed a bumper sticker that read: "You can have my gun when you pry it from my cold, dead fingers."

To beat Thune and the NRA, Glaze said, they'd have to be unconventional. They would debate a gun issue without making guns the central theme. They would build a campaign around states' rights, a principle more often invoked by their opponents. They also had to overcome the Capitol Hill "mythology" that NRA victories were

almost automatic, Glaze says.

Ads were showing up in papers nationwide as the clock ticked. One ad, suggesting that Sioux Falls Mayor Dave Munson opposed the amendment, stung — Thune lives in Sioux Falls.

Thune's office called Munson, who said he didn't oppose the amendment, a Thune staffer said. Several days later Munson resigned from the mayors group, Feinblatt says. Munson could not be reached for comment.

"Our objective was to demonstrate that there could be a political advantage to voting for reasonable gun laws, and that there is a political cost to not doing that," Glaze says.

The vote itself, a 58 to 39 nail-biter, left the NRA two senators short of what it needed. The NRA deemed the vote a "major step forward" because 20 Democrats sided with them. Thune blamed the outcome on "anti-gun senators" and "overheated rhetoric and fear-mongering." The mayors group called it a "major victory."

"Only Michael Bloomberg and the gun-control community would characterize a 58-39 vote in our favor as some kind of resounding victory," Cox says, noting that the NRA has long been trying to expand conceal-carry rights only to encounter opponents who "kicked and screamed hysterically every time."

COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS

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WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Watch a video from the 24th annual, and final, Three Island Crossing re-enactment in Glenns Ferry.



Mine

Continued from Main 1

federal clean water laws. In all, several companies are responsible for polluting at least 17 sites southwest of Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

With its current mine in the region nearly played out, Monsanto now wants federal regulators to let the company open a new one by 2011, contending safeguards on the project will keep poisons out of the Blackfoot River. The trout stream just a few hundred yards away is among 15 southeastern Idaho waterways where selenium that leaked from mines exceeds legal state levels.

David Farnsworth, Monsanto mining manager, walked the 1,400-acre Blackfoot Bridge site in late July, describing a liner meant to stop pollution. Even if it fails, he said, vast containment ponds below will keep poisons out of rivers downstream.

"The best laid plans show that Mother Nature changes the game plan," Farnsworth said. "The water shouldn't become contaminated, but if it does, there are the means to handle it."

Marv Hoyt, of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition in Idaho Falls, counters Monsanto and fertilizer makers J.R. Simplot Co. and Agrium Inc. have squandered all trust with their past pollution.

At J.R. Simplot's Conda site, hundreds of sheep died in the 1990s after eating toxic forage. Nearby, Canada's Agrium is spending \$500,000 at its North Maybe Mine to control selenium discharges blamed by state wildlife officials for killing all aquatic life in a creek.

"Shouldn't you figure out how to fix the old problems before you start new ones?" asked Hoyt, a former environmental consultant for coal industry.

About 240 million years ago, southeastern Idaho was covered by a warm sea where dead fish and plankton piled up, creating a prehistoric muck that hardened to phosphate- and selenium-rich rock. Today, phosphate mined here provides raw materials to help keep teeth white, doughnuts rise, crops grow and weeds under control. And it forms the backbone of the regional economy.

Monsanto's Roundup will generate over \$1 billion in gross profits annually, the company forecasts. In Caribou County, where 7,000 people live, Monsanto alone pays more than \$29 million in wages and benefits.

And in June, J.R. Simplot threatened to slash more than 100 jobs at its Smoky Canyon Mine if a court-ordered halt to expansion — the result of a lawsuit by Hoyt's group — wasn't lifted. On Wednesday, a fed-

eral judge ruled against Hoyt's group.

Hoyt pledged to appeal, something that doesn't sit well with Soda Springs locals who rely on Agrium, Simplot and Monsanto to pay the bills.

"Sixty or 70 percent of the people in our community have a financial interest in what happens in the mining area," said Mayor Kirk Hansen, whose 17-employee fuel distributorship makes about 30 percent of \$90 million in annual sales to mining companies.

"Some would consider it a threat to their livelihoods," he said.

In a sign of just how important the mine is to Monsanto's future, it's paying the public relations firm of former U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to promote Blackfoot Bridge as "a new way to mine." Andrus didn't return phone calls seeking comment.

Bureau of Land Management officials now reviewing the Blackfoot Bridge proposal insist government regulators and industry have learned from mistakes of the past that led to mines that decades later are leaking toxic metals and will likely cost millions to remediate.

For instance, after livestock died in the 1990s and officials realized selenium was a problem, the BLM began requiring more stringent reviews of new mining plans.

"The public has a right to

be damned mad," said Jeff Cundick, the BLM minerals chief in Pocatello. But "I believe we're rising to the challenge. The past just can't happen again."

The last project approved under the less-stringent review was Monsanto's existing mine, South Rasmussen Ridge. A decade ago, the BLM concluded the company's design "would not allow selenium and other contaminants to migrate from the lease."

But federal Environmental Protection Agency officials now monitoring South Rasmussen say its waste dump is leaking selenium, cadmium, nickel and zinc into a Blackfoot tributary. On Aug. 18, 2008, for instance, selenium levels measured more than 30 times what Idaho law allows.

"There are serious, ongoing violations of the federal Clean Water Act that continue to this day," said Dave Tomten, an EPA geologist.

Farnsworth said his company is doing everything it can to remedy South Rasmussen's violations and insists precautions at Blackfoot Bridge will prevent repeat problems, protect the environment — and allow it to dig enough phosphate to pump out more than 200 million gallons of Roundup and other herbicides yearly.

"Monsanto has recognized the same old things we've done are not acceptable," Farnsworth said.

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Crossing

Continued from Main 1

this would be the last crossing, Smith estimated Saturday's crowd topped at least 2,000 people. By the time the wagon and horses were safely on shore, traffic was still backed up trying to get into the park.

An aging pool of participants and a lack of horses and equipment led the committee to declare this year's crossing the last, though the historical celebration accompanying it will continue on in some other form, Smith said. He didn't seem to rule out a return for the re-enactment, should younger people and better equipment become available.

Organizers and past participants, including honoree Daryl Keck, spoke about how they'd miss the event and the wear and tear the crossing puts on equipment and people.

"That's a lot of stress on a wagon," said announcer Terry Parrish, who's performed that role for more than 20 years.

Ted Howard with the Duck Valley Indian Reservation spoke of how in pioneer days, the crossing site represented different things. To the American immigrants, he said, it symbolized a new beginning.

"To us it was our home — had been for thousands of years," he said.

The crossing hit a slight delay because the boat team placed downstream as a safety precaution got stuck in traffic at the site. But right around 10:30 a.m., the lone wagon — accompanied by riders on six horses — started moving



Roy Allen lets spectators pet his mule after crossing the Snake River along with others during the Three Island Crossing re-enactment Saturday near Glens Ferry.

Photos by DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News



Lloyd Jeffrey guides his horses across the Snake River along with others during the Three Island Crossing re-enactment.

down the trail. It was a smooth and simple crossing, though unusual moss in the river kept the horses and wagons from parading closer to the north shore than usual.

All of the horse riders, except one, had participated in the crossing before. Chris Redman, riding his horse, Tony, said he only

moved to the area this year and enjoyed the chance to support the community. He knew crossing committee member Mike Mitchell from serving in the military with him, he said.

"It was quite an honor to cross with these guys," Redman said.

The crossing attracted an audience from across

"It was quite an honor to cross with these guys."

— Chris Redman, who rode his horse, Tony, during the crossing

southern Idaho and beyond. Philip Hoffman, a semi-truck driver from Fort Collins, Colo., said he was on his way to Utah when he heard about the crossing on the radio and decided he had time to spare.

It was the first time the Oregon Trail buff had seen anything like the re-enactment, he said.

"It was neat to see history being re-enacted," he said.

The crossing celebration continues today with a community worship service at 10 a.m. and other events.

Check out what's new online at www.magicvalley.com

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome meetings will discuss possible water rate hike

City officials may reveal to Jerome residents just how much of a water rate increase is likely this year at town hall meetings Thursday and again on Aug. 18.

The city will reveal results of a recent water rate study prepared with the assistance of the Idaho Rural Water Association.

An article in the city's August newsletter states: "A rate increase appears to be necessary but questions remain about how much will be needed."

The city has cited necessary improvements to its water system infrastructure.

The city is hosting both town hall meetings at the Jerome Public Library. The first meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday. An identical session is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 18. Refreshments will be served at both meetings.

Straw dumped along Warm Springs Road this week

Motorists, bikers and hikers are cautioned to avoid using Warm Springs Road between Ketchum and Featherville Monday, Tuesday and possibly Wednesday.

Helicopters will drop bales of straw on areas that were badly burned during the 2007 Castle Rock Fire to prevent debris flows caused by heavy rains in the burned areas.

Forest Service personnel did similar mulching in areas above homes last year but determined further work needed to be done following heavy rains in June.

Aerial operations will run from about 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the area beginning a mile past where the pavement ends on Warm Springs Road, said John Chatel, a team leader for Burned Area Emergency Response.

The contractor will have personnel along the Ketchum-Featherville road near the staging area to direct traffic, Chatel said. A pilot car may be available during higher traffic periods.

Chatel said that the Warm Springs Perimeter Trail from its junction with the Bald

Mountain Trail and other areas adjacent to the hillside treatments will be closed until Thursday to ensure safety.

Jerome to hold first Citizens Academy Monday

The city of Jerome will hold its first Citizens Academy Monday to encourage residents to be more informed and involved with city government.

The Citizens Academy is intended to help anyone who wants to better understand the process of municipal government and to help prepare potential candidates for public office.

Two City Council seats are up for election in November and Mayor Charles Correll has said he will not seek another term. There are also several positions open on various city boards and commissions.

The first session will be an overview of city government including the legal structure, an explanation of city departments and how budgets affect taxes. It is scheduled at the Jerome Public Library from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday. The city will schedule subsequent sessions.

Information: Assistant City Administrator Micah Austin, 324-8189 Ext. 101 or maustin@ci.jerome.id.us.

— Staff reports

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Valley

Continued from Main 1

Valley, and at one meeting, a "Benedict Arnold."

He said the attacks on his character, and the tenor of the discussion in general, clarified his decision to not seek reelection when his term is up this fall.

"It certainly made the decision very easy, a slam dunk," Chase said.

He said he likely won't be out of the public sphere entirely, working perhaps with an agency or organization to continue contributing to the community.

Chase laid much of the responsibility for any recent failures of cooperation at the feet of those currently in office.

"I don't go back a long ways in terms of the longstanding history of cross-town politics, but to my knowledge it's been very constructive for a very long time. I don't think it's highly constructive today," Chase said.

"It comes down to the only thing that has changed have been some personalities."

BUILDING ON COMMON GROUND

Even those most intimately involved in the consolidation debate have found common ground on other issues since the merger effort failed. Conn and Willich, for example, have been working closely together to represent the north end of Blaine County in discussions about future management of the airport to replace Friedman Memorial in Hailey.

"We put behind us the animus that rose up during the consolidation discussions," Conn said.

Willich said he'll continue to advocate vociferously for issues he feels are important to his voters, even if it means marching down to a Ketchum City Council meeting to express his opinion. But he'd rather work toward what's good for both towns.

"Right this moment the siblings are doing OK," Willich said. "My ox isn't getting gored right now."

Ketchum Mayor Randy Hall said despite some recent disagreements, city

officials can set them aside. "I think we're all professionals, and we're all able to compartmentalize," he said. "There's just no room for infighting."

Most elected officials in the Wood River Valley say they recognize that visitors tend to consider the entire region — Ketchum included — as "Sun Valley."

"You stop a tourist on the street, on the Sun Valley line, and ask them where they are. They have no idea. To them, there aren't two communities. It's a good reminder to us in an age where there is no appetite for real consolidation to act like we're one economy," Conn said.

Even locals aren't entirely sure when they pass from one city to another. Most would agree that Ketchum and Sun Valley have a lot in common, although the small differences — of year-round resident status, of wealth, community involvement and taxpayer priorities — became sticking points during the consolidation debate.

SUN VALLEY CO.'S PLANS

The Sun Valley resort has been a prime mover in the Blaine County economy for more than half a century, and the artificial boundaries of the two neighbor cities aren't important when it comes to the company's continued development.

The company is expected to request this month that 160 acres at River Run be annexed by Ketchum, where it plans a large new hotel and

parking complex to serve the entire region. Details of the plan have been guarded, however, and Wally Huffman, Sun Valley Co. director of resort development, did not respond to several requests for information.

A gondola now under construction will connect the base of River Run to the

See **PLANS**, Main 5

KETCHUM AND SUN VALLEY

Populations: Ketchum, about 3,300; Sun Valley, about 1,500 (only about 25 percent of 2,500 homes occupied year-round).

History: Ketchum was founded in the 1880s as a mining district, but it quickly became a center for sheep-herding. Both historical aspects are still honored with annual Wagon Days and Trailing of the Sheep festivals.

Sun Valley Resort opened in 1936 as a playground for socialites and celebrities. The modern ski lift was invented here; the name was created to mar-

ket cloudless days. Destination skiing and hot springs were big attractions, as was gambling until it was outlawed in the 1950s.

The resort was used as a naval hospital during World War II, with the city of Sun Valley incorporating in 1947. Creation of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in 1973 influenced both cities, as recreation became a draw year-round.

Governance: Both have a four-person city council led by a president, with an elected mayor who breaks ties.

What's already shared: All Blaine

County shares a school district, Mountain Rides public transit and emergency dispatch communications.

Ketchum contracts with the Blaine County Sheriff's Office to operate its police department. Police and fire departments have mutual-aid agreements. Ketchum's ambulance service covers the whole north county, with partial funding by Sun Valley.

Sources: sunvalley.govoffice.com, ketchumidaho.org, co.blaine.id.us, ksvhistoricalsociety.org

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

A Sun Valley Fire Department engine returns to the fire station Tuesday night after completing wildfire training.

Plans

Continued from Main 4

top of Bald Mountain this winter. There is also talk of another gondola that originally would have linked River Run, Dollar Mountain and Sun Valley Village. After realizing how many visitors might bypass Ketchum via that route, the company tentatively included a downtown stop, as well, said Jack Sibbach, Sun Valley Co. spokesman. Including Ketchum is a testament to how tightly the resort is tied to its neighbor cities.

The inter-city gondola may be 10 or 20 years out, but it's an exciting idea, he said. "It would connect the two cities (and) the resort ... in a neat way; people would

just love to ride it," Sibbach said.

Sun Valley Co. opposed the idea of consolidation because the company had worked closely with the cities to assess how zoning laws would affect them, and didn't want to have to negotiate a potentially entirely new set of rules and regulations, Sibbach said.

In addition to those projects, the company recently completed the White Clouds golf course in Sun Valley and plans residential units nearby. Sibbach said the company doesn't play favorites when it comes to development in the two cities.

"We sell the resort, and we sell Ketchum as part of Sun

Valley, as a great complement," Sibbach said. The River Run annexation proposal, for example, was designed with few restaurants and retailers to avoid drawing too much business away from Ketchum.

"We are considering what goes on in downtown Ketchum to ... not compete with it," Sibbach said.

Chase said he hopes the good working relationship between the cities and the resort will continue.

"It would be a shame if there wasn't three-way cooperation between the two cities and Sun Valley Co., when Sun Valley Co. is the biggest economic driver," he said.

DRIVING THE VALLEY FORWARD

"It's no secret that Ketchum and the entire county can use the economic stimulus that these (Sun Valley Co.) projects can provide, in terms of jobs, and once the projects get built, long-term revenue for the city, keeping this ski resort competitive with the rest of the world," said Ketchum Mayor Randy Hall.

"We'll disagree on some things, but at the end of the day, what's good for Sun

Valley is good for Ketchum."

Willich said he really doesn't care what brings revenue to the area, as long as it keeps flowing up and down the valley. The mayors say their city officials most often act reasonably with what they feel is best for their community in mind.

That may be the goal, Chase said, but he said local elected officials should take a hard look at their employees to find ways to achieve it.

"The elected officials should share the same professionalism and effectiveness as the police and fire departments," he said, using a grade-school report card by way of explanation. "I think the police and fire departments would get As on ('plays well with others'), and historically the elected officials would get As on that. But now, if one was giving out a grade (to the elected officials) it would be a

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

The Ketchum/Sun Valley Fire Department aerial tower is used by both departments and responds to calls in both towns year-around.

long ways from the A."

Local response to the Trail Creek and Castle Rock fires in 2007, which resulted in no injuries or major damage to property, illustrated good cooperation, he said. Each fire department helped in the crisis, and the two coordinate the purchase of shared equipment.

"There's been implication that we have less than a fully effective fire department, but I think actions speak louder than words," Chase

said, referring to a 2006 joint Ketchum/Sun Valley study on fire response efficiency, as well as Willich's recent comments that the department has dramatically improved in recent years.

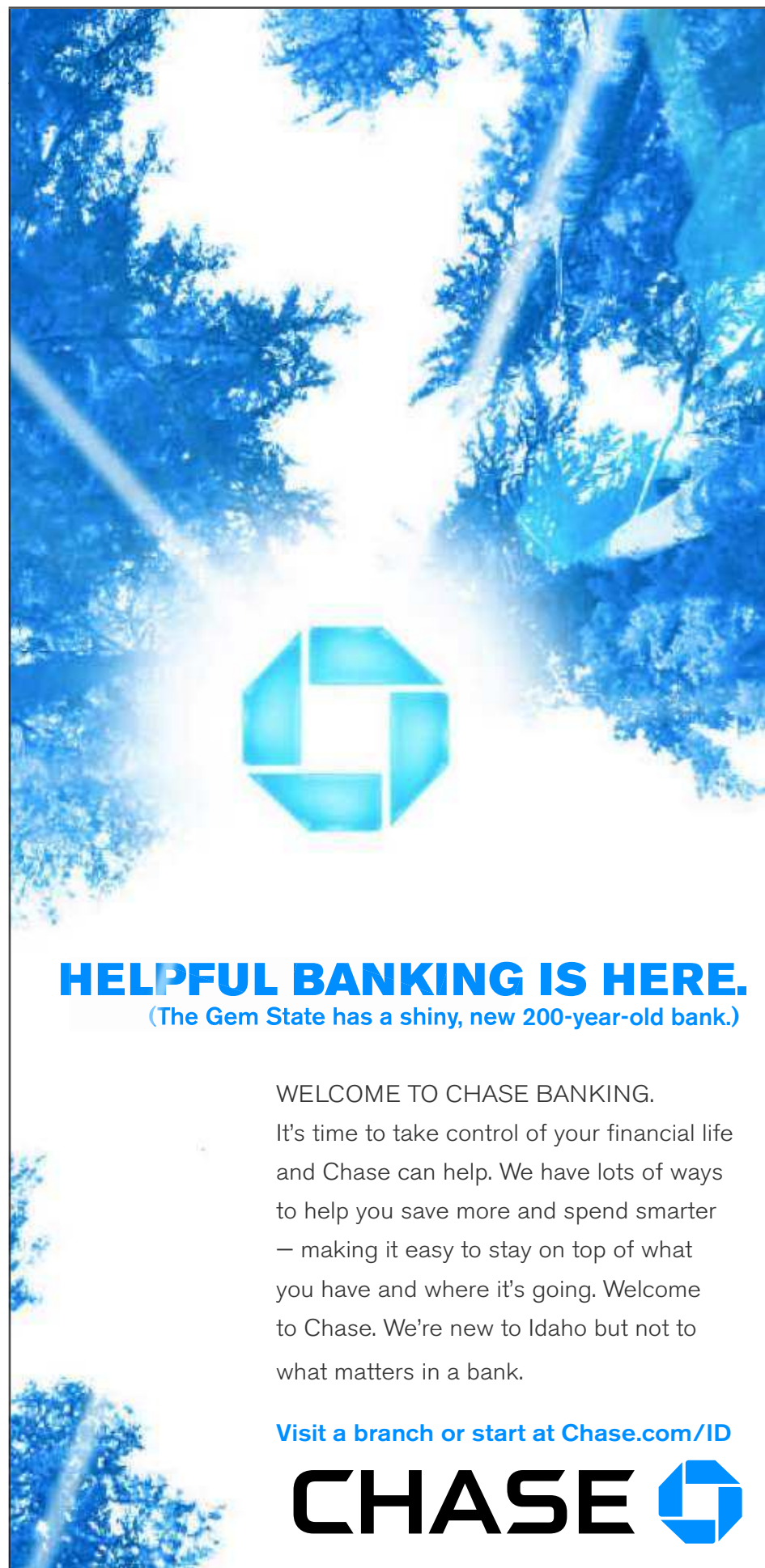
However, the two cities' leaders have disagreed about whether fire department consolidation, versus mutual-aid agreements, would be the most efficient and financially fair way to serve the public, and that issue is looking likely to inspire more

heated words in upcoming budget cycles.

Sun Valley and Ketchum have plenty of reason to work together in the future, just as their public safety departments do, especially with the economy continuing to prove a challenge.

The question is how closely, and how congenially, they will do it.


Ariel Hansen may be reached at ahansen@magicvalley.com.



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These queues work as intended, sort of, even in southern Idaho, where shoppers at the front of the line take time to count their change and balance their checkbooks heedless of the 14 people standing behind them.

Fast-food restaurants keep the lines moving by limiting the size and complexity of their menus, even though I still pull up behind motorists at McDonald's who insist upon hot dogs and root beer (neither of which Mickey D's sells).

Yet the drive-through was never intended for coffee shops like Starbucks and Moxie Java. You'll never live long enough to get to the front of the line.

That's because the varieties of a cup 'o joe are limitless. One estimate is that there are more than 15,000 permutations.

Every one of which I

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ASK ME

Steve Crump



have heard ordered while lingering in line at the coffee kiosk.

Not many years ago, you had to bide your time to get decent java because baristas — who in the old days tended to be cranky — were the kind of artists who could draw a dove or a star in foam on the surface of your coffee.

But Starbucks, MJ and their local competitors nowadays do a volume business; they have to in order to make a profit. There are maybe a half-dozen basic hot coffee recipes (and more cold coffee drinks) that can be altered to a customer's specifications.

A cappuccino, for example, is just an amped-up latte (or amped-down, in the case of a *dry* cappuccino).

Customers — or customers in Idaho, at least — don't understand how

coffee vendors work. Hence the half-caf, no-foam caramel macchiato with a double shot of protein fiber powder.

And unlike most places in America, the simpler the menu the more flummoxed the Gem State consumer gets.

As a group, Idahoans approach a fast-food purchase as if they were buying a house: Do I really want pickles? Will I still be happy with pickles in five years?

Is there a right of rescission in this deal? Can I bring back my chicken nuggets in five minutes if I don't like them?

And they *argue*: I've actually stood in line at Burger King and listened to customers debate the help about what's on a Whopper.

And, of course, with the employees at McDonald's about which toys come in a Happy Meal.

These consumers can knock themselves out, as far as I'm concerned. Just don't get ahead of me in the coffee line.

Running late the other morning, I pulled in line behind an SUV with Lincoln County plates. The woman behind the wheel, having ordered a drink she didn't like, sent it back and asked for something else.

When her second beverage arrived, she tasted it and fell in love. So she ordered nine more for her co-workers.

That got me a little aggravated. My philosophy is that if you order fast food, you should get it before the second Hillary Clinton administration commences.

Besides, I ran out of gas.

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223. Hear him on KLLX-1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. on Fridays.

Law & Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From July 24 police reports:

Sudden death:

A 94-year-old Burley woman was found dead in a lawn chair in front of her home. A neighbor, according to the report, said his wife saw the woman getting the chair out of her garage earlier in the day and noticed that she hadn't moved. The witnesses said they covered the woman's body with a red sheet, according to the report, "so the neighborhood couldn't see her."

Animal control:

A Malta couple reported that they stopped by a friend's house to visit. The friend wasn't home, but two dogs were. The dogs got into a fight and, according to the report, the couple's 3-year-old

son "was caught in the middle and bit on the face." The boy, the report notes, "had a hole under the left eye and one of his upper teeth was also bit off."

Obstruction:

Police were dispatched to a residence in Burley about "a possible juvenile party." According to the report, several people saw the police and ran toward a field. "I yelled, 'Police, Stop' and they kept running," Deputy Brynn Blacker's report reads. A male, 19, and a female, 21, were eventually caught and arrested for obstruction. "Both subjects said they ran because everyone else did," the report reads.

— Damon Hunzeker

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Lines of clunkers await death at scrap yards

SEE BUSINESS 3

Your Business, Business 2 / Obituaries, Business 4-5 / Weather, Business 6

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 2009

BUSINESS EDITOR JOSH PALMER: (208) 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

HOUSING DOWNTURN

Carmakers rush to replenish depleted stocks

Some sales floors may be forced to wait for limited models

By Tom Krisher
Associated Press writer

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — Under normal circumstances, it would take Ford Motor Co. about a month to replace a Focus sold at one of Richard Bazy's two Pittsburgh-area dealerships.

Today, with customers across the country clamoring to trade in old gas guzzlers under the "cash for clunkers" program, Bazy says Ford can't tell him when it will send him the bulk of the 50 compact cars he needs to replenish what he sold in the two weeks since the program began.

"I do not have a definite, acceptable answer to that," said Bazy, who maintains he could sell 200 more Focuses if he could get them. "It's killing me."

Bazy, like many dealers for just about every automaker, is worried that he won't be able to get cars to take advantage of the second installment of clunker cash that the Senate approved Thursday night.

He's got only two Focuses left and says Ford has told him it will ship only six more within the month. He's complained to his regional manager to no avail and said the clunkers program has cleaned out the Pittsburgh region's inventory.

Annette Sykora, who runs two Ford dealerships near Lubbock, Texas, is running into the same problem. She was conservative, keeping her inventory lean because of the depressed market. Like many dealers, she didn't expect the high show-room traffic and demand from the clunkers program.

She's happy for the increased business, even though she's sold all six

See **CARS**, Business 2



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Tomas Gallegos, of J. Flores Landscaping, carries a hose Tuesday to spray grass seed on a new park in South Estates in Twin Falls. A little-known ordinance that relies on developers to foot the bill for most new parks, paths and public areas is struggling to fund new areas as a housing downturn depletes contributions to the city.

One less home, one less park

The downtrodden housing market takes its toll on public areas

By Joshua Palmer • Times-News writer

On a scorching summer afternoon in July, Rebecca Doroty and her two young children escaped the confines of their home in south Twin Falls to walk the path around Vista Bonita Park.

The park, located behind Swensen's Market on Washington Street South, is less than two blocks from the family's home — a manageable distance when Doroty's husband uses their only car for work during the day.

"Parents need something like this when the kids start to go crazy in the house," Doroty said. "It's a pretty big reason why we bought a house in this neighborhood."

However, residents like Doroty will likely see a significant slowdown in the number of parks and recreation areas the city will build in coming years.

That's because a little-known ordinance enacted in April 2005 relies on developers to foot the bill for most new parks, paths and other public areas.

Like most small communities in the U.S., more homes mean more parks.

But the worst housing downturn on record is forcing developers to scale back on construction of new homes and subdivisions — which means the city will receive less land and money to expand public areas.

• • •

The ordinance, which city officials have tweaked since it was passed, requires developers to hand over .01 percent of any land that is developed to the city's parks and recreation department — developers can also pay the value in lieu of land contribution.

"It may seem small, but it adds up," said Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer. "The

city has received about \$600,000 in cash since the ordinance was passed in 2005."

And that doesn't account for nearly 40 acres given to the city that have been converted to public parks, courts and pathways.

TKO Custom Homes, which is building a new subdivision in south Twin Falls near Oregon

See **PARKS**, Business 2

Are we finally breaking the vicious cycle of corporate deceit?

In its settlement this week with Bank of America, the Securities and Exchange Commission offered a peek into the cute tricks that public companies use to withhold vital information from their owners.

Last November, Bank of America asked its shareholders to spend \$50 billion to purchase the struggling investment house Merrill Lynch. The proxy seeking their approval stated that Merrill had agreed not to award discretionary compensation — bonuses — to its employees for 2008 without first getting written approval from Bank of America. What it failed to mention was that weeks

Steven Pearlstein

before, Bank of America officials had already granted that permission, capping bonus payments at \$5.8 billion.

This is pretty much standard operating procedure in corporate America — Bank of America was just unlucky enough to have gotten caught. To boost stock prices and reputations, corporate executives go to great lengths to snooker their shareholders and put the

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

Health-care reform puts spotlight on insurance cooperatives

By W.J. Hennigan and Kate Linthicum
Los Angeles Times

Every year, California strawberry farmer Mack Ramsay pores over health-insurance plans for his 35 employees, checking out prices, coverage, deductibles and other fine print from giants such as Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Aetna.

For 21 years he has chosen instead a little-known nonprofit health-care cooperative based in Irvine, Calif., that provides insurance to about 15,000 Californians and Arizonans mostly working in agriculture.

Now, as Congress examines ways to overhaul the nation's health-care system, the co-op is in the national spotlight as a model for a proposed co-op option consumers could consider along with private insurers.

United Agricultural Benefit Trust

See **CO-OPS**, Business 2



JAKE DANNA STEVENS/Los Angeles Times

Juan Martinez, who works at a strawberry packaging plant in Santa Ana, Calif., likes the health insurance he gets from the United Agricultural Benefit Trust. "They're more considerate about the people," he says.

YOUR BUSINESS

CONTRIBUTIONS

EDUCATION PAYS



Courtesy photo

D.L. Evans Bank announced that the 2009 Education Pays Laptop winner for the Magic Valley area is Bryant Foster. Foster, left, was presented a new laptop computer by Barbara Delmore, right, manager of D.L. Evans Bank Blue Lakes Branch. Foster demonstrated academic excellence by receiving an A in a core curriculum class. Each year D.L. Evans Bank awards six laptop computers to students across Idaho who have shown academic excellence during the school year. Students are awarded one entry for each core curriculum class in which they receive an A.

QBE Regional Insurance

QBE Regional Insurance is helping make college more affordable for 32 outstanding students by awarding them renewable \$1,000 scholarships.

The Wisconsin-based insurer awarded 12 scholarships to dependents of employees, 12 to dependents of staff employed at the company's Premier Partner agencies, and eight to students in states where the company has offices. Awards are renewable up to three years or until a degree is earned and are based on satisfactory academic performance.

Local recipient of this scholarship is Megan Crist of Twin Falls.

Kohl's Department Stores

Kohl's Department Stores honored more than 2,000 kids nationwide for the good deeds they performed in their communities through volunteerism as part of the Kohl's Kids Who Care Scholarship Program. Seven youth from Idaho will receive \$50 gift cards and recognition certificates from Kohl's for making a difference in their communities.

These winners have qualified for the chance to receive a \$1,000 regional scholarship for post-secondary education. Of the regional winners, Kohl's will then award 10 national winners an additional \$5,000 scholarship for their outstanding service and donate \$1,000 to a nonprofit organization of the national winners' choice. Hosanna Kabakoro, 16, of Twin Falls received the scholarship award.

MILESTONES

DESERT VIEW CARE



Courtesy photo

Desert View Care Center of Buhl was awarded the Idaho Health Care Association-Idaho Center for Assisted Living, L. Jean Schoonover gold award for excellence in provision of long-term care. The award was presented by former Idaho first lady Patricia Kempthorne at the IHCA-ICAL annual conference awards ceremony held July 22. The Gold Schoonover award is given upon the fourth consecutive year of excellence in service, as determined by annual quality of care surveys conducted by the State Department of Health and Welfare. Desert View Care Center of Buhl is a BRP Health Management Systems long-term care facility. Pictured from left: Jeanne Hart, Chelsey Babington, Theresa Martin, Kellie Little, Paula Lowder, facility director of nursing, Cindy Riedel, administrator, Shirley Summerhill, Becky Humbach and Linda Miller.

National Auctioneers Association

The National Auctioneers Association, the largest professional organization for auctioneers and auction professionals, has elected a new slate of officers and board of directors to lead the organization for the coming year.

The election occurred earlier today during the 60th International Auctioneers Conference and Show at the Overland Park Convention Center. 2009-10 election results include: President Scott Musser, CAI, BAS, Pasco, Wash.; President-elect Mark Rogers, CAI, AARE, Mt. Airy, N.C.; Vice president Christie King, CAI, AARE, BAS, Glencoe, Ala.; Director Robert Mayo, CAI, AARE, ATS, Kansas City, Mo.; Director Harold Musser, CAI, Cody, Wyo.; Director Merle Booker, CAI, GPPA, Eltopia, Wash.; and Appointed Director Joe Calhoun, Kansas City, Mo.

With the passing of the gavel, past NAA President, Randy Wells, will assume the position of chairman of the board, which was held by former President Tommy Williams, CAI. The newly-appointed directors will join nine existing directors on the board. Joe Calhoun, business consultant, was appointed by President Musser to sit on the board; his term will last for one year. Kurt Aumann, Nokomis, Ill., will take over as chairman of the Education Institute Board of Trustees. Scott Schumann, Eaton, Colo., will fill the vice chairman of the Education Institute position.

CAREER MOVES

Monique Gollihar

Subway announced that **Monique Gollihar** has been promoted to the new manager of the Magic Valley Mall location.

Gollihar began working for Subway in April. Prior to Subway she was an inventory control manager for Hastings and property manager for J & J Properties.



Gollihar

Mel Cammans

Mel Cammans recently moved with the Barnes and Noble Co. from a Salt Lake City location to become manager of the Twin Falls Barnes and Noble.

Cammans is excited to be in the Magic Valley and enjoys the recreation the area has to offer.



Cammans

We want

YOUR BUSINESS news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to *Times-News* business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magicvalley.com. The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon. Announcements must be 150 words or less. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit content.

Co-ops

Continued from Business 1

works like a commercial insurer, negotiating rates with a network of doctors and hospitals, but it is owned by members.

Many of them, like Ramsay, say co-ops offer better service and are cheaper because they don't have to turn a profit. Critics say co-ops, which are not as tightly regulated as other insurance providers, are susceptible to insolvency and wouldn't work on a large scale.

California Insurance Commissioner Steve Poizner said co-ops faced the same challenges as other insurance or shared-risk entities, but with one added vulnerability: If a whole industry is hit hard financially, that could ruin a co-op. But, he said, "with the correct oversight, they can be successful."

Co-ops are formed when groups of small-business owners band together and use strength in numbers to negotiate lower insurance premiums. The agricultural trust was founded in 1983 by farm and ranch owners who had struggled to find insurance for their

laborers because providers were reluctant to insure migrant workers.

Co-ops are able to keep low rates because, unlike traditional insurers, they're exempt from taxes on premiums, said Mila Kofman, Maine's superintendent of insurance. Kofman, who has spent years studying co-ops, said they also are exempt from "assessments that fund state safety-net programs, such as guaranty funds, which pay claims when an insurer becomes insolvent."

Co-ops don't have that safety net.

In California, co-ops have a history of being unable to pay claims as a result of insufficient funding and inadequate reserves.

"Many times it becomes a question of whether the trust will be in business when you really need it," Kofman said.

Scores of California co-ops went out of business in the 1970s, '80s and '90s. Kofman points to Sunkist Growers and Packers Benefit Plan Trust, formerly based in Fresno,

Parks

Continued from Business 1

Trail Elementary School, was required to set aside three acres for a public park — the equivalent of about 10 lots for new homes.

"It's definitely a loss for us when we lose that many lots that run about \$30,000 each," said Monte Jones, director of sales and marketing for TKO Custom Homes. "We also have to do all the grading, sidewalks and sprinklers, which can add up."

But Jones and other developers say they have never fought the ordinance because parks can help them sell homes.

For example, despite the housing downturn, TKO has sold every home it built in the new subdivision, and it plans to build about 20 more homes this year.

idents of this subdivision will never see the park they were promised.

City officials say this is the outcome of a major housing downturn.

"There are areas in town that were developed before the ordinance was enacted, which means the developer can finish the park after the subdivision is completed," said Community Development Director Mitch Humble. "And you can imagine with what's going on in the current economy, there are not a lot of homes being built."

Because the land is neither owned by the city, nor being developed by the builder, the empty lots often become an eyesore for residents.

The decline in contributions also threatens to reduce the number of public areas.

After all, Bowyer said, before the city ordinance was adopted in 2005, the last park that was constructed in south Twin Falls opened in 1943.

"People live in Idaho for the wide-open spaces," he said. "This helps ensure that we have that quality of life in our town and neighborhoods."

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

• • •

However, some homeowners in other subdivisions have been left with bare lots that are collecting trash and weeds.

On the other side of Washington, the Pheasant Meadows subdivision is half complete — waiting on a hope and prayer that the market will rebound and fill in several acres of bare lots with homes and manicured lawns.

Until that happens, res-

cent lower than those from bigger providers. And people in the co-op are essentially shareholders.

William Goodrich, president and chief executive of the co-op, said its low costs were possible because of its nonprofit status. The governing board is made up of nine volunteers.

"We're not looking to turn a profit," Goodrich said. "So there's even more money available to cover our members."

Co-ops drew national attention when Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., called for the creation of a system of co-ops that could be started with government "seed money."

Goodrich said his co-op worked well because of its narrow focus on the agricultural industry in Arizona, California and parts of Mexico.

He was leery of the government's ability to come in and run the same type of business.

"If we're talking about a government official walking in and telling us how to run a co-op, it's not the same thing," he said.

about 2,500 businesses buy insurance through the United Agricultural Benefit Trust. Employers like it because it's cheap. They say quotes from the co-op are generally 10 to 15 per-

cent lower than those from bigger providers. And people in the co-op are essentially shareholders.

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Cars

Continued from Business 1

Focuses she had. She's also out of midsize Fusions, and after today, will have no more Ford Escapes or Mercury Mariner midsize sport utility vehicles.

If the renewed program expires on Labor Day weekend, she won't be able to take part unless she sells vehicles before they arrive or somehow gets them from nearby dealers.

"I won't be able to restock by then," she said. "It'll be a while before I am replenished."

Ford is trying to ramp up production of the Focus, which ranks No. 2 on the purchase list of those trading in clunkers. The Toyota Corolla is first.

The clunker program offers up to a \$4,500 rebate to those who trade in older, less-efficient vehicles for new ones that get better gas mileage.

Ford had only a 25-day supply of Focuses at the end of July, according to Ward's AutoInfoBank. Overall, its 48-day vehicle supply was at the industry average for automakers. Nationwide, Ford had only 21,000 Focuses in stock, down from 38,000 at the start of July.

George Pipas, the company's top sales analyst, said Ford is working as hard as it can to crank up factories to meet demand, but said no automaker can turn on a dime and make more cars instantly. With thousands of parts made by hundreds of supply companies, it takes a month or longer to gear up factories, he said.

"Car production is not something that you can snap your fingers and all of the sudden all the components and materials show up on your loading dock

from your suppliers," Pipas said.

August's production schedule was set last month and can't be changed in 30 days, but Ford is working to raise output in September, Pipas said.

It will be six weeks or longer, though, before Buzzy will get his Focuses, and even then he won't get the 50 he wants because all dealers are trying to get more and the lone Michigan factory that makes them can't satisfy the demand, Pipas said.

Toyota says it still has a decent supply of Corollas, at 37 days. But there are shortages of the Prius gas-

electric hybrid, with a 13-day supply. Toyota and other automakers have raised production or are considering further increases. General Motors Co.'s product development chief said Thursday the company is working on ways to increase factory output of its more efficient models.

For Buzzy, though, the opportunity to sell more cars under the clunkers program might pass without more vehicles arriving from Ford. He says the company's new system to keep inventory lean isn't working.

"You've got to get these cars built," he said.

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T.F. to create reimbursement commission

City seeking applicants to serve on commission

Times-News

On July 13, the Twin Falls City Council adopted an ordinance to create a reimbursement commission.

The purpose of the commission is to determine if a reimbursement to a private

developer is fair and equitable.

City officials are looking for seven voting members to serve on the Improvement Reimbursement Commission. Members will be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by members of the city council.

City officials say members on the commission should be actively engaged in the profession of community development.

According to a statement from the city, members

should be from the following organizations or professions:

- Two members from the development community.
- Two members that are licensed engineers, surveyors or architects.
- Three members at large.

Members must be residents of the city unless the residency requirement is specifically waived by the council.

Applicants must submit

a letter that expresses an interest in serving on the commission. The letter should also provide information about background and experience.

Letters can be mailed to Assistant City Engineer Troy Vitek, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or hand-delivered to Vitek at 324 Hansen St. E..

Letters can also be faxed to 208-736-2293.

Letters of interest must be submitted no later than Aug. 21.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

best light on what they are doing. They hire fancy Wall Street lawyers, as Bank of America did with Wachtell Lipton, to find clever ways to accentuate the positive while hiding in footnotes any information that might stir controversy or put things in a bad light. In their version of corporate reality, lawsuits are always without merit, executives leave only for "personal reasons" and regulatory actions are settled not because anyone did anything wrong but simply to avoid the cost of litigation.

Over time, this cynical game has become so ingrained that investors, analysts and business reporters now simply take it for granted that they are being spun or misled.

Whenever bad news comes out, investors assume they are being told only half the story and overreact, leading companies to be even less candid next time. The result is a vicious cycle of deceit and distrust.

Remember that Citigroup investors didn't have a clue about the billions of dollars they had at risk with off-book investment vehicles until those investments brought the bank to the verge of collapse.

It was only months after American International Group had been rescued by the government that Goldman Sachs acknowledged that it had billions of dollars of credit-default swaps with the insurer.

And it was only after Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac were taken over by the government that anyone learned how much exposure to subprime loans they actually had on their balance sheets.

Or take the example of General Growth Properties, the giant real estate investment trust that filed for bankruptcy protection this spring after failing to refinance billions of dollars in debt. The company's first signal to shareholders that anything was wrong came on Sept. 22, 2008, long after its stock had begun a steep decline. On that day, General Growth issued a press release announcing that its directors and executives were "pursuing a comprehensive evaluation of its alternatives, both financial and strategic, in an effort to align the market value of the Company's common stock more closely with the intrinsic value of the Company's stable, high quality portfolio of real estate assets in good locations with significant

barriers to entry."

Only after citing the company's record-low vacancy rates and rising operating income did the company get around to the punch line: a plan "to generate capital from a variety of potential sources, including but not limited to, both core and non-core asset sales, the sale of joint ventures or preferred equity in selected pools of its assets, a corporate level capital infusion and/or strategic business combinations."

Translation: Commercial real estate values are plunging, financing is drying up, our stock price is in a free fall and, because of unwise acquisitions, we have way too much debt.

The only way to get out of this fix is sell some of our best properties, merge with a stronger competitor or find a big new investor.

That rhetorical tour de force was followed a month later when General Growth issued another press release, this one announcing that two members of its board of directors, Adam Metz and Thomas Nolan Jr., had assumed the roles of chief executive and president on an interim basis.

Investors got no explanation for the shuffle, but they did get reassurances from the ousted chief executive, John Bucksbaum, that "Adam and Tom bring a wealth of real estate and finance experience to our company."

It was only by reading the next day's newspaper that an investor would have learned the real story: that Adam, Tom and the rest of the directors had fired Bucksbaum after discovering that he and his family had violated company policy by providing undisclosed loans to a number of senior executives — including the recently ousted chief financial officer — so they could meet margin calls on their General Growth stock.

It's a good sign that the new team at the SEC decided to come down hard on Bank of America, but it will take more — much more — to transform a corporate culture now hard-wired for obfuscation. It's not just that investors deserve better information about the companies they own.

It's also that executives will be less likely to make boneheaded mistakes if they know they can't sweep them under the rug.

Steven Pearlstein is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Lines of clunkers await death

By Don Babwin
Associated Press writer

SOUTH HOLLAND, Ill. — They were waiting down at Gibson Chevrolet near Chicago for a couple of five-gallon cans of sodium silicate — liquid glass, they call it — to poison and kill the clunkers when the latest condemned car pulled up.

The 1999 Ford Explorer with 140,000 miles was still sturdy. It had some body damage, including a mangled front bumper, but nothing that couldn't be fixed.

Gabrielle Pulce wasn't thinking about that. She wasn't sentimental about all the trips taken in the Explorer or about how in a few days the SUV will be squished until it's about as tall as a toaster.

"I like new stuff," said Pulce, 19, of Chicago.

She is among the thousands of people across the nation who have taken advantage of the government's "cash for clunkers" program. One after another, they've pulled up to dealerships in gas guzzlers and pulled out in gas sippers after getting rebates up to \$4,500 for a new car — like the more efficient Chevy Equinox SUV bought for Pulce by her mother.

The program has breathed new life into the dealership, which sold more vehicles since the program began than in all of June. But for jalopies like the Explorer, it's the end of the line.

Out back at Gibson Chevrolet south of Chicago there's a growing conga line of clunkers — 17 in all this week.

All of them made it here under their own power — a requirement of the program is that they all be drivable. But if this were a hospital, their conditions would range from good to critical.

Among those in better shape is a maroon 1987 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, with matching maroon velour seats. It is the kind of land whale that once dominated the roadways. It is also a reminder that while \$4,500 off on a new car is enticing, it also means losing an old friend.

"I cry before I came out here, I cry," said Clorinda Tomasi, who just before her 83rd birthday traded the Caprice for a new Malibu. "I been thinking of this since a few years ago, but I always

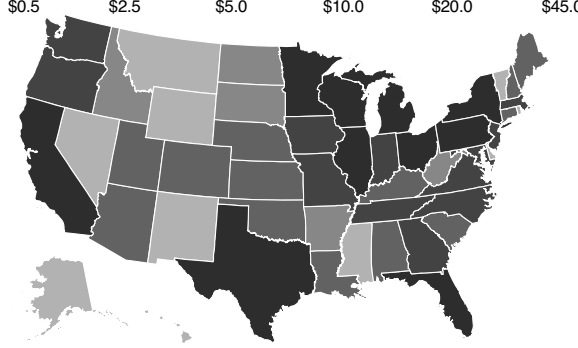


AP photo
A crane lifts a flattened van to a shredder at Gershow Recycling Corp. in Medford, N.Y., Thursday. Many of the scrapped vehicles are part of the 'cash for clunkers' program.

CARS program popular in Midwest

The Car Allowance Rebate System (CARS) offers owners of old cars and trucks \$3,500 or \$4,500 toward a new, more fuel-efficient vehicle, in exchange for scrapping their old vehicle.

CARS voucher amount, in millions As of Aug. 5



got cold feet."

One vehicle in Gibson's waiting line is beyond a clunker: a 1987 Ford Econoline van. Road salt has left its lower edges looking like a voracious animal chewed on them. The driver's door stays closed only with help from a latch like those used to lock garden sheds. And it's unclear what would fall off if not for the yards of duct tape along the windshield and throughout the interior.

"He said his wife was celebrating already," said Dave Gibson, one of the dealership's owners, clearly

impressed with the efforts to keep the van alive.

All the clunkers face the same fate.

"We'll drain the engine of oil and pour in two quarts of the sodium silicate and run the engine until it seizes," said Gibson, whose grandfather opened the dealership more than 50 years ago.

Then it's off to one of two nearby wrecking yards owned by Vito Mistretta.

But Mistretta isn't quite ready for the new batch of cars. The program has triggered an avalanche of work.

Tow truck drivers have been picking up vehicles at

dealerships all over the Chicago area and dropping them off at his scrap yards in Gary, Ind., and Calumet City as fast as they can.

Once there, a forklift picks up each vehicle and impales the gas tank on a spike, causing the gasoline to spill into a large bowl below.

The vehicle is then put into what looks like a bathtub where the forklifts stab at the engine, plucking out the radiator and other parts, which are later recycled or turned into scrap.

Finally, the car reaches its final destination: the mouth of the crusher.

The vehicle is placed inside what looks like a motorhome as a massive slab of steel descends. What happens next sounds like a slow-motion car crash: Glass shatters. Metal bends and snaps. Tires pop, letting out a whoosh of air.

The crusher "flattens a car into 8 inches to a foot," Mistretta said.

After three or four cars are flattened, the fork lift picks them up and stacks them in another part of the yard, where they will be loaded into trucks and taken to a facility to be shredded.

Mistretta said workers are pulling off a few things like headlights and hoods to be sold later, but, "There's so many, there's no time to really do that."

"We're keeping everybody here until 8, 9 at night," he said. His two machines at each of his yards crush a total of about 100 vehicles a day.

The clunker crushing isn't going to let up anytime soon.

"We've got about 700, 800 cars out there," he said of the cars still parked at Gibson and other dealerships.

One car the yard may not get is another Caprice Classic that Gibson's Chevrolet took in.

This one is a 1988 model with just 37,000 miles and not so much as a dent or a torn seat or any sign of wear in the plush tan carpeting.

"The older employees, they lost sleep at night thinking this car is going to get cubed," Gibson said.

So, while they push through documents on the other vehicles, this one sits among the used cars, an American flag on the antenna, the word "Clean" on the windshield.

August 25 & 26, 2008

Screening Clinic

A free screening will be held Tuesday, August 25 & Wednesday, August 26 2009 - 8:30am to 4:00pm, for children ages 3 to 5 years. This screening will detect and provide early intervention for delays or problems in:

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- Motor Skills
- Pre-academic Skills
- Hearing

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Randy Gillette
Arb Evans

Steve and Tyler Hepworth
Magic Valley Equipment
Christiansen Implement
Mini-Cassia Equipment
Amalgamated Sugar
Bear Necessities
Snake River Farmers Association
Members of the Chamber Ag Committee
Top Gun Truck Driving Academy

Thanks to everyone that made this event a success.

A. Michael Van Wagner

BOISE — On Aug. 6, 2009, A. Michael Van Wagner passed away peacefully at home with loved ones by his side.

This man's life began Oct. 5, 1948, in St. Paul, Minn. He served in the United States Air Force during the Vietnam War at U-Tapao, Thailand, and received an honorable discharge in 1971. A. Michael Van Wagner was a devoted husband, a wonderful father, and the quality of his friendship was second to none.

By leading a life of principles and honesty, our "Rock" achieved all the things he set out to, with a bright smile, and a sense of humor we will miss for eternity. Even during his fight with a wicked cancer that finally consumed him, A. Michael Van Wagner started his last day with astounding hope and the gratification of life poured from his soul.

He is survived by his adoring wife, Tammie; his three children, LeAnn (Jeremy),



Michael (Penny) and Dustin (Felicia); and six grandchildren. His sisters, Rae (Mike) Davies, Becky (Gene) Barney and Peggy (Bob) Durham, admired their big brother and will miss him dearly.

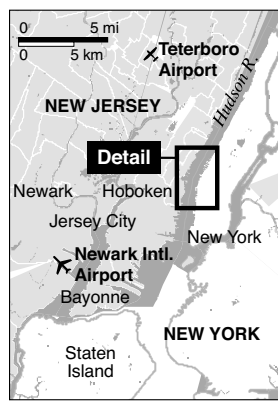
A public viewing is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise, Idaho. A service will be held at noon Friday, Aug. 14, at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel. A committal service with military honors will follow at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be provided to Huntsman Cancer Institute in Salt Lake City, Utah, as well as Saint Alphonsus Cancer Care Center in Boise, Idaho.

A. Michael Van Wagner's family would like to thank Air Equipment Company and Good Samaritan Society Boise Village for their love and support throughout his battle.

Mid-air collision over the Hudson River

A Piper PA-32 which took off from Teterboro Airport in New Jersey, and a Eurocopter AS 350 helicopter owned by Liberty Tours collided and crashed into the Hudson River.



SOURCE: ESRI



Plane, copter collide in NYC; 9 believed dead

By Verena Dobnik
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A small private plane collided with a sightseeing helicopter over the Hudson River on Saturday, scattering debris in the water and forcing thousands of people on the New Jersey waterfront to scamper for cover. Nine people on both aircraft were presumed dead.

A helicopter pilot refusing to land on the ground at the heliport for Liberty Tours, which operated the doomed sightseeing craft, saw the plane approaching, the helicopter and tried to radio an alert to the pilots, police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said. The warning wasn't heard or didn't happen in time.

"He radioed the accident helicopter and told him, 'One-lima-hotel, you have a fixed wing behind you,'" National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Deborah Hersman said Saturday. "There was no response."

The collision, which Mayor Michael Bloomberg said was "not survivable," happened just after noon and was seen by thousands of people enjoying a crystal-clear summer day from the New York and New Jersey sides of the river.

"First I saw a piece of something flying through the air. Then I saw the helicopter going down into the water," said Kelly Owen, a Florida tourist at a Manhattan park. "I thought it was my imagination."

The two aircraft — a plane carrying three people, including a child, and a helicopter with a pilot and five Italian tourists — went down just south of the stretch of river where a crippled US Airways jet landed safely in January. But this time there was no miracle.

"This is not going to have a happy ending," Bloomberg said.

The air accident, the deadliest in the New York City area since the 2001 crash of a commercial jet in Queens killed 265 people, also raised questions about the heavily trafficked river corridors for small planes on both sides of Manhattan. Officials considered new restrictions for the aircraft after a 2006 small-plane crash killed

New York Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle and his flight instructor.

Three bodies from Saturday's crash had been recovered before diving operations were suspended for the night, Hersman said. The helicopter's wreckage had been found but not the plane, she said.

Tides and low visibility were compromising the recovery operation, she said. She warned residents not to touch pieces of debris that were likely to wash ashore.

Witnesses described seeing a low-flying plane smashing into the helicopter, and then wreckage scattering. One of the plane's wings was severed by the impact.

Buzz Nahas was walking along the Hoboken, N.J., waterfront when he heard the impact, then looked up to see the plane without one of its wings "fluttering" into the water.

"There was a loud pop, almost like a car backfire," he said. "The helicopter dropped like a rock."

The plane, headed for Ocean City, N.J., left Teterboro Airport in New Jersey at 11:54 a.m., the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said in a statement. It had landed at the airport 25 minutes earlier with the pilot aboard to pick up two passengers.

The plane had started its journey in Pennsylvania, an official familiar with the plane's flight path told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to speak publicly.

The plane, a Piper PA-32, was registered to LCA Partnership in Fort Washington, Pa. The address is shared by a real estate company run by Steven Altman, of Ambler, Pa. A woman who answered the phone Saturday at Altman's home hung up, and police wouldn't let reporters enter a private drive leading to the home.

The helicopter was a Eurocopter AS 350 owned by Liberty Tours, a sightseeing and charter company. It was struck by the plane shortly after lifting off from a heliport on Manhattan's West Side.



AP photo

A New York City police helicopter hovers over the Hudson River as a police diver drops into the river, Saturday in New York. A tour helicopter carrying five Italian tourists collided with a small plane Saturday over the river.

DEATH NOTICES

Thelma R. Larsen

FILER — Thelma R. Larsen, 86, of Filer, died Friday, Aug. 7, 2009, at her home.

A celebration of her life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, at the Filer LDS Church, 841 W. Midway; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Leslie A. Lewis

The Rev. Leslie A. Lewis, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 6, 2009, at his home.

A celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls; no public viewing (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Dorothy Handy

HEYBURN — Dorothy Grace Fruit Handy, 100, died Saturday, Aug. 8, 2009, at her granddaughter's home in Heyburn.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd

Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Edward South

SOUTH JORDAN, Utah — Edward Rich Taylor South, 91, of South Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Elko, Nev., died Friday, Aug. 7, 2009, at his home in South Jordan.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

John R. Ragan

BUHL — John Richard Ragan, 68, of Buhl, died Saturday, Aug. 8, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Linda L. Timmons

MAPLETON, Utah — Linda Lee Miller Timmons, 43, of Mapleton, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, died Tuesday, July 28, 2009, at her home.

A funeral was held Aug. 1 in Utah; condolences may be sent to 1627 Horn, Richland, WA 99354.

Bertha M. VanBuren

Wilson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary V. Curtis of Twin Falls, private family service at 1 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; graveside service follows at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield.

Sylvia Sue Shafer of Gooding, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Louise Etcheverry of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; vigil and rosary at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

SERVICES

Leland Lorenzo Hugentobler of Orem, Utah, and formerly of the Magic Valley area, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Cascade Chapel of Sundberg-Olpin Mortuary, 495 S. State St. in Orem, Utah; visitation one hour before the service Monday at the church; interment at noon Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery in Rupert.

Dwight A. Ramsey of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Apostle House of Prayer, 93 E. Baseline in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Alva Dean Young of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Church, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn; burial at 2:30 p.m. at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 16th St. E. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

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Tuesday • August 11, 2009

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From Exit 211 (I-84), go ½ mile south on Rupert/Burley Hwy. Turn east by Love's Truck Stop and proceed to the end of the road to US Auction Yard. Watch for US Auction signs.

AUCTION: 11:00 AM LUNCH BY COATES

SEMI TRUCKS

1998 Western Star 4964EX 10 Wheel Semi; Cat 3406-E 550 hp eng, 13 sp trans, Hendrickson 4 bag air ride, lift axle, super single tires, headache rack, wet kit 72" sleeper, aluminum wheels • 1998 Peterbilt 379 10 Wheel Transport Semi; Cat 3406 eng, 13 sp trans, 4 bag air ride susp, wet kit, headache rack, aluminum wheels, 315,716 miles • 1999 Western Star 4964EX 10 Wheel Semi; Cat 3406-E 550 hp eng, 15 sp trans, 4 bag Hendrickson air ride susp, wet kit, headache rack, 72" sleeper, aluminum wheels, rebuilt clutch, new paint (#542) • 1993 Freightliner 10 Wheel Semi; day cab, Detroit 11.1 350 hp eng, 9 sp trans, Reyco susp, wet kit, headache rack, new air to air (#2) • 1999 Kenworth T800 10 Wheel Semi; day cab, Cat 3176 eng, 10 sp trans, 8 bag susp, wet kit, headache rack, eng top end rebuilt in 2009, rebuilt trans, Rebuilt - Restored on title (#5) • 1993 Kenworth W900B 10 Wheel Semi; Cat 3406-D eng, 15 sp trans, 8 bag air ride susp, wet kit, headache rack (#544) • 1980 Kenworth W900 10 Wheel Truck; Cummins 400 eng, 13 sp trans, 4 bag air susp, wet kit

DUMP & WATER TRUCKS

1999 Kenworth T800 10 Wheel Dump Truck; N14 Cummins eng, 10 sp trans, KW 4 bag air susp, 17' demolition bed, aluminum wheels, 621,185 miles • 1988 Peterbilt 357 10 Wheel Dump Truck; 400 Cummins, 9 sp trans, Hendrickson spring susp, lift axle, 17' demolition bed w/ auto tarp, aluminum wheels, heavy specs on front & rear, 214,033 miles • 1992 Kenworth 10 Wheel Water Truck; Detroit 12.7 350 hp eng, 9 sp trans, Chalmers susp, 4000 gal tank, front & rear sprayers (#21) • 1985 Ford 9000 10 Wheel Water Truck; Cat 3406-B eng, 13 sp trans, Hendrickson pad susp, new bushings in susp, 4000 gal tank, front & rear sprayers, eng overhauled in 2005 (#22)

SERVICE TRUCKS

1998 Dodge 3500 Service Truck; V-10 eng, auto trans, 100 gal fuel tank w/15 GPM ele pump, lockable tool boxes • 1987 Ford F700 Service Truck; 3208 turbo charged Cat eng, Allison auto trans, 2 sp rear end, air brakes, 300 gallon fuel tank w/ 15 GPM ele pump, auto lift crane, Dewalt compressor w/5.5 hp Honda eng, work bench bumper, aluminum wheels • 1987 Chevrolet Service Truck; diesel eng, 5&2 trans, 2800 lb ele winch

TRACK HOES & BACKHOES

2005 Cat 320 C-LU Track Hoe; 12.8 stick, 18.7' reach boom, 46" bucket w/side guards, hyd thumb, quick coupler, 3500 hrs • 2001 Caterpillar 315 CL Track Hoe; 8'6" stick, 16.9 reach boom, hyd thumb, 30" bucket, 4839 hrs • 2002 Caterpillar 420B 4x4 Backhoe; cab, extendahoe, hyd quick coupler, 87" front bucket, 24" digging bucket, 3251 hrs • 1999 Komatsu PC 128 US-2 Track Hoe; 13 stick, 21' reach boom, Esco quick coupler, 32" bucket, 3682 hrs • 1994 Caterpillar 426B 4x4 Backhoe; cab, extendahoe, hyd quick coupler, 87" front bucket, 36" digging bucket, 6676 hrs

SKID STEERS & ROLLER

2003 Caterpillar 257 Track Skid Steer; cab, 6' front quick attach bucket, 2075 hrs • 2002 Caterpillar 248B Skid Steer; cab, 6' front quick attach bucket, 1773 hrs • Rex Roller; Ford 6 cyl gas eng, hydrastat drive

TRAILERS

2007 CTS 2 Axle 45' Belly Dump Trailer; lift axle, spring susp w/ pusher bar (#542) • 2006 Sidump'r Extreme SDR-325 2 Axle 36' Trailer; lift axle, auto tarp, super singles (#544T) • 2006 Side Dump Ind 3 Axle 36' Side Dump Trailer; pintle & air hook up on rear, auto tarp (#302T) • 2005 Side Dump Ind 3 Axle 36' Side Dump Trailer; no tarp (#2T) • 1978 2 Axle End Dump Pup Trailer; spring susp, new rams, new floor (#5P) • 1979 Clements 2 Axle End Dump Pup Trailer (#302P) • 1978 Load King 2 Axle 40'x102" Equipment Trailer; detachable, 32K, 19' well, aluminum wheels • 2009 Custom Built 48' Commodity Trailer; spring ride susp, dual axle w/rear lift, 36" belt, roll over tarp, aluminum wheels • 2004 Trail Max 2 Axle 24' Tilt Deck Equipment Trailer; pintle hitch, 28K • 1989 Great Dane Spread Axle 48' Flat Bed Trailer; air ride, inside rail, new deck, complete rewire, tool box, new air bags • 1952 Fruehauf 2 Axle Water Trailer; rear air sprayers, hyd drive, air pods • 2005 PJ Dual Axle 21' w/17' Tilt Deck Skid Steer Trailer; bumper pull hitch, 14K, 8 hole hubs • 2004 PJ Dual Axle 21' w/17' Tilt Deck Skid Steer Trailer; bumper pull hitch, 14K, 8 hole hubs • 1997 Wabash 42' Single Drop Trailer; air ride susp

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VEHICLES & BOAT

1998 Dodge 3/4 T 4x4 Diesel Pickup; 4 dr, Cummins eng, new auto trans, new front diff & paint • 2001 Chevrolet Suburban; 350 gas eng, new auto trans, loaded • 1996 Bidwell Aluminum 21' Jet Boat; 454 Chevy eng, air ride seats, depth gauge, fish finder, new top

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Arthur A. (Art) Harshbarger

WHITTIER, Calif. — Arthur A. (Art) Harshbarger, age 91, died Thursday, July 23, 2009, in Whittier, Calif.

He was born July 19, 1918, on the family farm west of Filer, the eighth of 12 children of Ida Belle and Joseph Harshbarger. During his formative years, he attended a two-room grade school and graduated from Filer High School in 1937, having made his mark in interscholastic sports competition. He then traveled down to Mountain City, Nev., to work the Rio Tinto copper mine since three of his brothers were already there, but he was too young to "go down into the hole." A football recruiter found Art in Nevada, and he eventually was persuaded to attend the College of Idaho in Caldwell from 1937 to 1941. (It was paid for by scholarships and by his mowing lawns on campus.) He was a starter all four years on their football team, team captain and a unanimous selection as an all-conference tackle.

Having taken the civilian pilot training program at the C of I and earning his private pilot's license, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy Air Corps and began active duty on June 19, 1941. He spent a year in flight, ground school and communications training. In Corpus Christi, Texas, on June 29, 1942, he received his commission as ensign and his golden Navy wings and then married his college sweetheart, Marjorie Anita Tucker. Initially he was a flight instructor from August 1942 through August 1943. One of his students was John Glenn, the future astronaut, who was checked out on instruments by this farm boy from Filer on July 17, 1943. After leaving Texas, Art was then sent to San Diego and on to Alameda, Calif., where he learned to fly the great Martin Mariner twin-engine PBM-3D flying boats. These aircraft had been designed for several purposes — air reconnaissance, submarine detection and sea rescue.

In July 1944, Harshbarger's squadron (VPB-19) was deployed to Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, for additional training as well as for testing a new technological development for the PBM: Jet Assisted TakeOff or JATO. While stationed in the South Pacific, the squadron participated in operations against enemy Japanese forces in the vicinity of Wake Island and Ponape,



culminating in the battle for Iwo Jima in February-March 1945. Overall, Lt. Cmdr. Harshbarger accumulated 3,915 hours of flight time. His decorations and awards included an Air Medal, as well as Asiatic Pacific Campaign, World War II Victory, American Theater and American Defense medals. Three other brothers (Al, Turk and George) also served during World War II.

After the war and after he had been separated from the service, Art and Marge moved to Southern California, where he picked up the threads of his higher education and was admitted to Whittier College, where he obtained his BA degree in 1949. Art then began his career in education, while Marge became a real estate broker. "Mr. Harshbarger" was employed for 32 years by the Whittier Union High School District as a teacher and then later as a guidance counselor (after receiving his master's degree). From 1961 to 1971, he refused to take summers off as he was one of the four owners of Redfish Lake Lodge in Stanley and needed to turn his talents to the joys and sorrows of running a popular mountain resort. Most of Art's years in the WUHSD were spent at Sierra and California High schools, where he was a respected and well-liked educator. The CHS yearbook, the Talon, was dedicated to him upon his retirement in 1982.

Art was a member of the California Retired Teachers Association, the American Legion Post 51, the Naval Reserve Association, the Association of Naval Aviation and First Friends Church of Whittier, Calif.

Art and Marge were married for nearly 57 years before she died in 1999. He is also preceded in death by his parents, seven brothers and four sisters. He is survived by his son, Albert Kim Harshbarger of Boise; and his daughter and son-in-law, Marta and Doug Hilderbrand of Federal Way, Wash.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be sent to the First Friends Church of Whittier, 13205 E. Philadelphia, Whittier, CA 90601; the College of Idaho in Caldwell or to any charity of choice.

A funeral was held at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier, Calif.

Franklin Morris Nielson

GOODING — Franklin Morris Nielson of Gooding died at his home of a heart attack on Thursday, Aug. 6, 2009. He was just one month shy of his 90th birthday.

Morris was born in Manard, Idaho, on Sept. 16, 1919, to Lydia and Oliver Nielson. His family lived in Camas County before moving to farm south of Gooding, when he was 7 years old. Morris was the "middle" child in a family of 12.

Morris attended elementary school in a one-room house in the Shoestring district south of Gooding. After elementary school, he attended upper grades in Gooding. Because of difficult times during the Depression, he took a year off from school in his second year of high school in order to help with the family expenses by working. He returned to high school in Wendell and graduated from Wendell High School in 1938. There he met Lois Freeman, who had recently moved to Idaho from Oklahoma. They were married in 1940.

Morris and Lois lived for seven years in the Black Canyon area north of Gooding, while Morris worked as a rider for the Black Canyon Cattle Association. He and Lois raised their four children, Lynda, Gayle, Roger (Butch) and Carla.

Morris bought his father's ranch south of Gooding in 1950, where he and his family raised cattle and horses for



some 60 years. He also served for several years as Idaho State Brand and Livestock Inspector. Morris lived his whole life as an adventure. He participated in rodeo roping events and chariot racing, garnering many trophies and honors along the way. He also partnered with the late Ernie Watts as a rodeo producer.

Morris was preceded in death by his wife, Lois, who died in 1996; a daughter, Gayle Nielson Fisher; brothers, Alma, Claude, and George, Venoy, Norman and Darryl; and sisters, Florence, Carol and Verda.

He is survived by his children, Lynda Soderquist "Jene" of Pocatello, Roger "Butch" Nielson (Sharon) of Gooding and Carla Eiden (Max) of Boise; grandchildren, Andrea Seek, Clayton Seek, Mary Fisher Mack, David Fisher, Micheal Fisher, Eric Nielson, Chad Nielson and Meagan Eiden Roumanis. Morris is also survived by seven great-grandchildren and by many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the LDS Church in Gooding. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell. Visitation for family and friends will be one hour prior to the service Tuesday at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be sent to the charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Mary Lou Hunter

Mary Lou Hunter, 64, passed away peacefully with her family by her side Monday, July 20, 2009. She had endured a four-year battle with cancer.

A memorial service celebrating her life was held July 25 in California.

Mary Lou was born Sept. 11, 1944, in Wendell. She graduated from Shoshone High School in 1962, after which she moved to Seattle, where she worked as a secretary for the Navy. She married and, in 1966, moved to Santa Maria, Calif. She began her career with the Santa Barbara County Child Support Office in 1987 and retired in 2009. She was talented and creative and



expressed herself by decorative painting and gardening. She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends, and she also loved Idaho.

Mary Lou's positive outlook, sweet spirit and generous laughter touched the lives and hearts of many.

She is survived by her children, Kevin, Lorrie and Kristi Toles; two granddaughters; and her friend and ex-husband, Fred Toles, all in California; her best and most supportive friends and sisters, Dot McGhee and Lorraine Morrison of Pocatello; and brother, Randy Dalton of Burley.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister and a brother.

JoAnn Wilkins

RUPERT — JoAnn Edith Quast Wilkins, age 72, of Rupert, peacefully passed away on Thursday, Aug. 6, 2009, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born April 21, 1937, in Burley, Idaho, to Walter Fredrick and Grace Cleone Larsen Quast. She spent her early years in the Burley area, attending school at View, Overland Elementary and Miller Elementary. She graduated from Burley High School in 1955. She married Theron Reading Wilkins on Nov. 30, 1955, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

JoAnn was a great help to her husband on the farm with the dairy and crops. She was a devoted mother and homemaker. She loved hand work and always found time to sew, knit, crochet and can produce. However, reading was her most treasured past time. She was the favorite home-room mother at Pioneer School. She spent a lot of time helping with the PTA.

As a member of the LDS Church, JoAnn served as a Primary teacher, Primary president, Young Women's leader and in a Relief Society presidency of the Paul 2nd Ward. Her favorite calling was Primary nursery leader with the little ones.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Theron Reading Wilkins of Rupert;



their children, Maria (Steve) Young, Mike (Jana) Wilkins, Ryan (Maren) Wilkins and Troy (Alisha) Wilkins, all of Rupert, and Patrice (Warren) Parish, Kathy (Bret) Robins and Kandice (Nik) Rasmussen, all of Burley; her siblings, Howard Mitchell, Walter Fred Jr. (Juneal) Quast and Harold (Sharon) Quast, all of Burley, Maxine (Raymond) Connelly of Utah and Marian (Joe) Rudman of Mississippi; 21 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death were her parents, two sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. in Paul, with Bishop Douglas D. Hartley officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Walter Edwin Wells

CASTLEFORD — Walter Edwin Wells, age 92, of Castleford, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2009, at his home.

Walter was born Dec. 12, 1916, in Baker, Mont., to Edwin and Edith Wells. He was the fourth son of four children. He attended and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1935. Walter attended Alleghany College in Pennsylvania. While there, he was active in the Phi Delta Fraternity. He completed his education at Linfield College in Oregon.

Walter worked with his father in the family sheep business for awhile. He also worked with his uncle, Hugh Wells, building large storage units, worked at the Atomic Plant and Brizee in Twin Falls. Eventually, Walter returned to work for his father. He worked raising sheep and cattle on the range between Castleford and the Jarbidge Mountain in Nevada.

In the spring of 1939, Walter married Dorris Leighton. They had five children, Charles, Edith, George, Louis and James. They were later divorced.

He married Ruth Stubblefield of Buhl in May of 1962. They resided in Buhl for 34 years. Ruth's daughter, Donna (Don) Suchan, and their children became part of the family. Ruth passed away unexpectedly in December 1996.

On Oct. 21, 2001, Walter married Kathy Fenton. Kathy's daughter, Brandy (Greg) Mason, and their chil-



dren became part of the family. Walter continued to own and manage Wells Livestock by renting the farm and leasing grazing.

Walter was on the Three Creek Good Road District Board for a number of years. He was a 50-year member of the 71 Livestock Association and served as vice president from 1963 to 1965 and was awarded an honorary lifetime membership. He was inducted into the Livestock Hall of Fame on March 12, 1991.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy; a brother, Frank Wells; sons, Charles (Mary) Wells of Los Olivas, Calif., George (Sherry) Wells of Buhl, Louis (Lynette) Wells of Pocatello and James (Ruth) Wells of Buhl; daughter, Edith Wells of Buhl; stepdaughters, Donna Suchan of Burley and Brandy (Greg) Mason of Buhl; 18 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and stepmother, his second wife, a grandson, a granddaughter, a son-in-law, and two brothers, Hugh and Alexander Wells.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Buhl First Baptist Church, with interment at West End Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Castleford Quick Response, P.O. Box 682, Castleford, ID 83321.

Ohio man who killed lawn walker commits suicide

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio man convicted of killing his 15-year-old neighbor because he walked on the man's well-kept lawn has committed suicide in prison.

Ohio prison officials say 69-year-old Charles Martin killed himself Friday at

the Lebanon Correctional Institution in southwest Ohio.

The Department of Rehabilitation and Correction did not say how Martin died. He had been sentenced to serve 18 years in prison before he could be considered for parole.

Thanks...

to all our friends, family and extended family for their cards, flowers and support in our loss of Harvey. A special thanks to Dr. Desmond, Deana, and Home Health and Hospice for their help and care in his time of need.

Love, Jean, Steve, Kay, Bob,
and the grandchildren of the Maxwell family

The family of
Zachary Davis

would like to extend a heart felt thank you to all of our friends and Zachary's friends. Also the Catholic Woman's group in Buhl, the Hansen Assembly of God's Women's group, Mimi's Flowers, the Castleford School and Serenity Funeral Chapel. A special thank you to all of those close friends and family who helped us through this difficult time.

The Davis Family

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Sotomayor sworn in to Supreme Court

By David G. Savage
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Sonia Sotomayor became the 111th Supreme Court justice in United States history on Saturday, taking an oath to “administer justice without respect to persons and do equal right to the poor and to the rich.”

Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. administered the oath in a ceremonial conference room at the Supreme Court before a small gathering of Sotomayor’s family and friends, and a handful of White House aides who had worked on her confirmation.

Roberts said the special swearing-in was arranged for a quiet morning so that Sotomayor could “begin her work as an associate justice without delay.”

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy was the only other member of the court in attendance.

The new justice hugged her mother, Celina, who held the Bible for her, and then her brother, Juan Sotomayor, who stood with her.

Sotomayor actually took two oaths Saturday, both of which are required of federal judges.

She first took the constitutional oath, which is required of all federal officers. She pledged to “support and defend the Constitution” and to “well and faithfully discharge the duties” of her office.

This oath was given in a private ceremony in the justices’ conference room. Only the chief justice, Justice Kennedy and Sotomayor’s immediate family members were present.

The judicial oath was taken before the larger

gathering in the East Conference Room, and, for the first time, television cameras were there to broadcast it.

White House Counsel Greg Craig and Assistant Counsel Cynthia Hogan witnessed the swearing-in, along with Judge Robert Katzmann of the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals and Rep. Nydia M. Velazquez, D-N.Y.

The judicial oath is familiar to Sotomayor. She took it twice before as a federal district judge in 1992 and a U.S. Court of Appeals judge in 1998. And in her Senate hearings, several of her Republican critics recited passages of the oath which call for doing “justice without respect to persons.” They suggested that she, like President Barack Obama, might feel “empathy” for certain persons and might rule in their favor on that basis.

Sotomayor replied that she had always been guided by the law, not personal sympathies.

In the past, some justices have taken the oaths at the White House, rather than at the court. Roberts took both oaths at the White House from senior Justice John Paul Stevens on Sept. 29, 2005.

Later, Stevens was quoted as saying that he thought it was inappropriate for justices to take the oaths at the White House standing before the president because it suggested the justices were linked to the president, rather than independent.

Sotomayor is not done with ceremonial welcomes, however. She is due to be introduced at White House reception Wednesday, and the Supreme Court will hold a formal investiture ceremony for her on Sept. 8.



AP photo
Sonia Sotomayor, left, President Obama’s choice to replace retiring Justice David Souter, takes the oath from Chief Justice John Roberts to become the Supreme Court’s first Hispanic justice and only the third woman in the court’s 220-year history, in Washington, Saturday. She is joined by her brother, Juan Luis Sotomayor, and her mother Celina Sotomayor.

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The family of **Betty Shaw Koch** would like to thank everyone for their acts of kindness and compassion at this time. Special thanks to the Minidoka Care Center and Idaho Home Health & Hospice. Thanks for the calls, food, flowers and to the Dietrich Ward and Paul 1st Ward Relief Society and to Demaray Funeral Home.
The Betty Koch Family, Hubert, Gene, Marinda Shaw, Truman Koch and families.

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Eunice Kennedy Shriver remains at Mass. hospital

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — John F. Kennedy’s sister remains at a Massachusetts hospital with her family by her side.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver has suffered a series of strokes and was in critical condition at Cape Cod Hospital in Barnstable on Saturday.

Her children and family have traveled to be with her, including her son-in-law,

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. He’s married to Shriver’s daughter, Maria Shriver.

Maria Shriver and Schwarzenegger were seen leaving the hospital Saturday.

The 88-year-old Shriver is the fifth of the nine Kennedy children. She’s perhaps best known for her work to establish the Special Olympics.

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EDITORIAL

Isn't this the year you should run for city council?

On Nov. 3, you'll have 86 chances to make south-central Idaho better. That's the number of city council positions up for grabs in cities and towns from Glenns Ferry to Malta and from Sun Valley to Hollister.

Turnout in municipal elections in the Magic and Wood River valleys averages between 20 percent and 25 percent — pathetic, by any standard.

The only thing worse is that in the 2003 and 2007 city elections in south-central Idaho, fully 60 percent of the city council seats had just one candidate.

So while it goes without saying that you should vote this fall, why not do your fellow citizens a favor and give them a choice at the polls?

If elected, you won't get rich. City council members earn an average of \$3,250 a year in this area. If you spend 20 hours a week on the town's business — a conservative estimate — that works out to \$3.13 an hour.

But that's not the point. Communities — and especially small towns — work best when more than a few people run things.

That's especially true when it comes to pocketbook issues. If you were among the taxpayers who crowded the Kimberly and Buhl council meetings last year to complain about rising water and sewer rates or those who thronged the Ketchum and Sun Valley city halls to participate in the fervid debate over consolidation, then you know the value of being in on the decision making.

As a group, we in the Magic and Wood River valleys are blessed with capable and honest elected city officials. But sometimes that's not enough.

Sometimes, fresh perspectives are required. That doesn't happen when citizens sit on their hands.

Can you honestly look at your kids, your neighborhood and your taxes and say that it's more important to spend your Monday nights watching "House," "CSI: Miami" or "Monday Night Football" than at a city council meeting?

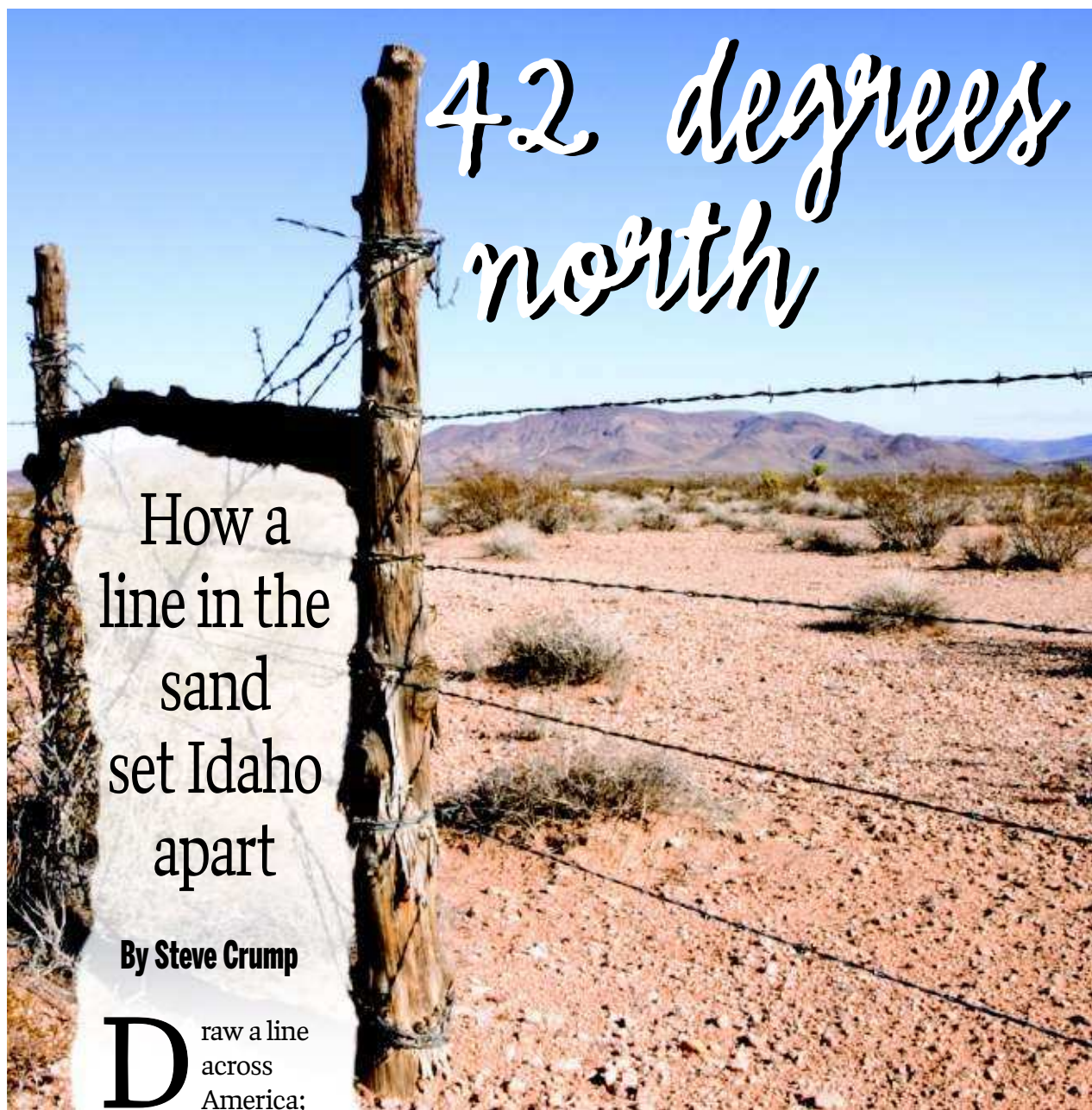
In a democracy, people get the government they deserve. If you think you deserve better, the candidate filing period for the November municipal elections starts Aug. 24 and ends Sept. 4.

Our view:

In all but extraordinary times, participation in city government across south-central Idaho is pathetic. It's up to you to change that.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



How a line in the sand set Idaho apart

By Steve Crump

Draw a line across America; draw it along the 42nd parallel.

Start at Medford, Ore., and stop at Boston. Forty-two degrees north latitude links Des Moines with Providence, Chicago with Hartford, Detroit with Cleveland. It separates New York state from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts from Connecticut and Rhode Island, Illinois from Michigan. But west of the Mississippi River, it melds the heartland with the West until it reaches the 110th meridian.

Then, through a landscape mostly indistinguishable north from south, it divides America again: Utah, Nevada and California on one side;

Idaho, Oregon and Washington on the other.

To the north is the Oregon Country; to the south old Spanish America. In ways little and large, these are very different places.

History, culture, custom and religion differentiate them. And the transition zone near the 42nd parallel in which the Magic Valley lies has made us what — and who — we are.

Convergence zone

"It is remarkable how closely the 42-degree

line does in fact accord with natural geographical conditions throughout much of the trans-Rocky Mountain West," said Ken Owens, professor emeritus of Western history at Sacramento State University.

"Whatever the political boundaries may have been, the Columbia River drainage would have faced toward the Pacific, the Great Basin would have its isolation, California would be a cultural and political island, as well as an ecological island. And the Colorado River basin would have its own con-

tact with the outside world quite limited, even in the age of railroads, then highways and airlines. Rivers unite. Mountains and deserts divide."

Not everyone agrees. "It is difficult to see any rhyme or reason in the border between Utah and Idaho," said Rod Miller, a Sandy, Utah, writer who once worked at Twin Falls' KMVT-TV. "It is completely arbitrary and unnatural and disregards the physical reality of geography, which, in turn, defines

"U.S.A. is the slice of a continent."

— John Dos Passos, "The 42nd Parallel"

See 42ND, Opinion 2

ON THE BALLOT

South-central Idaho city council seats due for election in the Nov. 3 municipal balloting (names are those currently holding city council positions, whether or not they're running for re-election).

- Twin Falls: 3 (Clow, Hall, Lanting)
- Jerome: 2 (Barber, Culver), plus mayor (Correll)
- Burley: 3 (Hansen, Dexter, McGill), plus mayor (Anderson)
- Hailey: 2 (Keirn, Burke)
- Rupert: 2 (Bowers, McGhie)
- Buhl: 2 (Finney, Van Zante), plus mayor (Sheridan)
- Ketchum: 2 (Gourlay, Parsons), plus mayor (Hall)
- Gooding: 2 (Magnelli, Stevenson)
- Kimberly: 2 (Plew, Wade)
- Heyburn: 2 (Bailey, Smith)
- Wendell: 2 (Cowan, Houser)
- Bellevue: 3 (Eaton, Koch, Mahoney), plus mayor (Anderson)
- Filer: 3 (Barkley, Lammers, Parent), plus mayor (Templeman)
- Shoshone: 2 (Pierson, Thomsen), plus mayor (Churchman)
- Sun Valley: 2 (Ribi, Chase)
- Glenns Ferry: 2
- Hansen: 2 (Adamson, Bohrn)
- Paul: 2 (McClellan, Hossfeld)
- Hagerman: 2 (Winther, Mills)
- Hazelton: 2 (McAuley, Gergen), plus mayor (Dalrymple)
- Oakley: 2 (Hinds, Bench)
- Carey: 2
- Fairfield: 2 (Marolf, Cutler)
- Richfield: 2 (Ward, Holland)
- Eden: 2
- Declo: 2
- Cattelford: 2
- Albion: 3 (Anderson, Parrish), plus mayor (Bowden)
- Bliss: 2 (Vanderwyst, Goolsby)
- Hollister: 2
- Malta: 2
- Murtaugh: 2
- Dietrich: 2 (Rodgers, Young)
- Aetquia: 2 (McEwen, Moser), plus mayor (Wall)
- Minidoka: 2 (Arteage, Bidwell), plus mayor (Homer)

Our motto: We don't have one yet

I learned a valuable lesson last week: Never volunteer to run a newspaper motto contest.

A motto is a pithy, inspirational sentence, phrase or word inscribed on something as indicative of its character guiding principles. Check your cash and you'll see our national motto: "In God We Trust."

Some mottos get dressed up in Latin, mostly because it sounds fancy. Idaho's motto is "Esto Perpetua," which translates to something like "Always Complaining About Weather."

Lots of newspapers have mottos. In 1897 the new owner of *The New York Times*, Adolph Ochs, came up with the most famous — "All the News That's Fit to Print" — after he decided the entries from his contest were really lame and threw them away. Word is he was thinking about his competitors, the *New York World* and the *Journal American*, which liked to run lurid stories about Paris Hilton's great-grandmother and pictures of giant turnips.

One of my favorites comes from the *Aspen* (Colo.) *Daily News*: "If you don't want it printed, don't let it happen."

Too bad it's taken. We haven't had a motto for some time, if ever. No one noticed until the home office in Davenport, Iowa, asked what we had, setting



132 FAIRFIELD ST. W. James G. Wright

off a scramble to come up with something quick so we don't look like slackers.

We decided to have an in-house contest, and dangled a \$100 prize for the staff. The instructions were simple: Come up with something that works for our Web site, Magicvalley.com, as well in the daily paper.

Some of the hundreds of entries were so sincere and thoughtful they just begged to be translated into Latin:

- "Fidelity and courage for Idaho"
- "Truth above all"
- "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield"
- "News without fear or favor"
- "Open to all, beholden to none"
- "Always vigilant"
- "Idaho's independent voice"
- "Your Eye on Idaho"
- "Southern Idaho's information source"

Some tried, with varying success, to invoke the unique geography, industry, history or culture of our region:

"Covering Idaho above and below the rim" (Snake River Canyon, that is.)

"Gems of Information" (Idaho's the Gem State. Get it?)

"Boiling your surface water since 1904" (A reference to irrigation.)

"I seen it in the paper" (Idaho grammar at its best.)

"Go ahead, make our day" (We like guns. And Dirty Harry.)

"Idaho, and proud of it — you got a problem with that?"

"No bull and never cowed" (We have dairies.)

"News so fresh you can smell it" (We have a lot of dairies.)

Others were just too damn chipper to inflict before your first cup of ambition:

- "News to make your day!"
- "South-central Idaho's Sunshine!"
- "Find the buzz here!"
- "Here's looking at you, Idaho!"

Some didn't seem to make sense, no matter how much coffee was involved:

- "Playing Bach's 'St. Matthew's Passion' on a ukulele"
- "Inked to tell, read to know"
- "Got News"
- "News worth knowing is in black and white" (You realize we use color ink...)

And I'm hoping that some

folks were just trying to get a laugh:

"We're well above average!"

"NewsAPalooza!"

"Worth at least 75 cents"

"More accurate than your neighbors' gossip"

"Now with no trans-fat!"

"We've Got Sudoku!"

"Part of a Complete Breakfast"

"When you can handle the truth" (Sorry, Jack)

"Tilting at windmills since 2007"

"All the news you'll see on KMVT tomorrow" (Now, that's downright mean.)

"News is like a box of chocolates; you never know what you're gonna get" (Sorry, Tom)

"Reporters do it on deadline"

"We respect you in the morning, and do it all day long" (I think there's a hidden message in this one.)

"Because No One Else Is Willing To Sit Through Government Meetings"

"Your motto here — call for reasonable rates"

We haven't chosen our motto yet but I think I know how Adolph Ochs felt when he threw away all of his contest entries and started over.

Times-News Editor James G. Wright may be reached at 735-3255 or james.wright@lee.net.

42nd

Continued from Opinion 1

the cultural and economic reality of human settlement."

Last year, Miller published a history of the Bear River Massacre — a bloody 1863 encounter between California militia and Idaho Indians that took place squarely on top of the 42nd parallel.

"Even before white settlement, the Shoshoni organized themselves into loose-knit bands that more or less respected natural boundaries," Miller explained. "The Northwestern Shoshoni tended to congregate in the Cache Valley, Box Elder and Promontory areas with occasional use of adjacent regions. The Northern Shoshoni used the Snake River Plain and the Salmon River area. The Eastern Shoshoni, separated by the Wasatch and other mountains, stayed mostly to the east in what is now Wyoming. The Western Shoshoni used the Salt Lake Desert as a rough division and roamed what is now northwestern Utah, northeastern Nevada and south-central Idaho. They all shared 'border' areas and interacted with one another, but the natural physical barriers tended to define the homelands each group used most extensively and intensively."

Then came the Mormons. "(Utah) Mormons naturally found their way north into what is now Idaho all the way to the Teton Valley and the Salmon River country," said Miller, who has lived near the 42nd parallel — north and south — most of his life. "The Salmon River settlements were largely abandoned later, partly because the distance — and physical barriers — were too great to maintain

"Rivers unite. Mountains and deserts divide."

— Ken Owens, Sacramento State University

'natural' contact. When the Utah-Idaho-Nevada border was created, for whatever political purpose, it neglected nature and lopped off, politically at least, the eastern Idaho regions that 'naturally' extended out of Utah."

"While some of these lines have blurred in recent decades — the heavy Mormon infiltration of southern Idaho is certainly a leading case in point — the underlying geographical realities continue to be reinforced now by regional definitions sustained by mass media," Owens said. "I think of the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer's* long-term popularization of the 'Pacific Northwest' concept as a particularly strong example. Meanwhile, the political linking of northern and southern California continues to defy geography and logic."

Political expediency

We are who we've become because U.S. Secretary of State John Quincy Adams and Spanish Foreign Minister Luis de Onís drew a border on a map in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 22, 1819.

Mindful of the threat to the lands of the Louisiana Purchase from the British, Adams was keen to get international recognition for the boundaries of America's west country. With his nation still reeling from the Napoleonic Wars and about to lose its colonies in Latin America, Onís wanted an understanding about what belonged to Spain in North America — and what didn't. In many ways, the 42nd

parallel was a logical place to draw such a boundary. After all, much of the Western world grew up along it.

New York City, Toronto, Madrid, Barcelona, Marseilles, Rome and Belgrade all sit astride or near the 42nd parallel, which also disjoins southern Europe from northern Europe, Russia from the rest of Asia and, in rough terms, the Christian world from the Muslim, Buddhist and Hindu worlds.

Perhaps nowhere more on Earth than 42 degrees north latitude has political geography driven history, and vice versa.

"It just so happens that Mr. Adams and Senor Onís, mainly interested in settling the Texas boundary issue, happened upon line of demarcation that has generally suited everyone for all these years since," Owens said.

"The Adams-Onís Line (played a role) in the early migrations of overlanders to the Willamette Valley, when those choosing the southern or Applegate route were very mindful of the close proximity of Oregon Country to the California provinces," said Bill Lang, professor of history at Portland State University and director of the school's Center for Columbia River History.

"Politically, the enduring Hispanic predominance in the southwest and the LDS political monopoly in Nevada were expedited by the boundary line," Owens said. "In these areas, statehood was delayed for that reason (non-Anglo Protestant or non-tradi-

tional monogamous Protestant majorities) despite their comparatively large populations."

North, south — and east

Forty-two degrees north still sets us apart.

"The ongoing divided management of the Klamath River Basin (astride the Oregon-California border) is an example, especially during the last four decades as the conflicts over water use have flared, re-flared, and burned on up to the very recent agreements to tear out the dams on the Klamath River," Lang said.

"Twin Falls and the Magic Valley have always seemed to me to be a sort of buffer between 'Mormon country' and the Pacific Northwest, linked to both Salt Lake City and Boise," Miller said. "Boise looks to Portland rather than Salt Lake City."

But not so east of Twin Falls. "Pocatello and Idaho Falls look to Salt Lake City — grudgingly — rather than Boise," he said. "But the smaller places — Malad, Montpelier, Soda Springs, Rexburg — are, I think, unapologetically linked to Salt Lake City."

Miller wishes the map-makers had followed the advice of the greatest Western geographer, the 19th century explorer John Wesley Powell.

"I think I first realized the absurdity of the borders and boundaries created by politicians to divide the West when reading Wallace Stegner's book about John Wesley Powell, 'Beyond the Hundredth Meridian,'" he

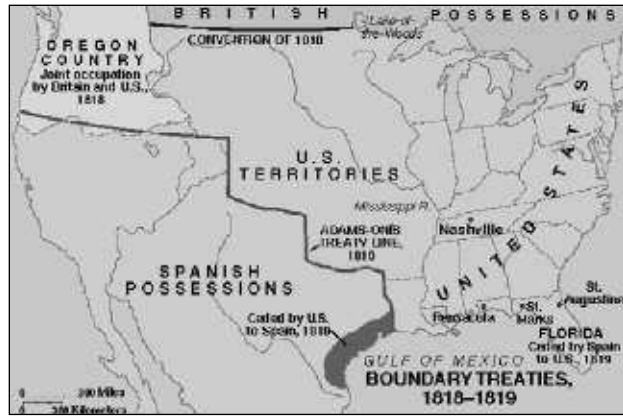


Image courtesy GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

said. "In the book, Stegner tells of Powell's notion that borders in arid country ought to be created with watersheds in mind. Since the scarcity of water would surely drive development of the West, he believed political subdivisions ought to conform to the availability of and access to water.

"Obviously, no one listened to Powell and, as a result, our agreements — disagreements — over water are much more complicated and acrimonious and ineffective than need be."

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Save the Magic Valley, stop nepotism

Nepotism: "Patronage bestowed or favoritism shown on the basis of family relationship, as in business and politics," according to Random House dictionary.

It's time to revive KMVM (Keep Magic Valley Magic) to tackle nepotism which has become rampant in sports and academics at the College of Southern Idaho. And, it now appears, nepotism is being condoned by some CSI leaders.

Recently, the responsible citizens of the Magic Valley formed KMVM to stop a greedy corporation's dangerous plan to pollute our Snake River aquifer.

A policy of nepotism is ever more dangerous; it's a system which always leads humans backward. It is time to revive KMVM to help keep CSI on a forward track. Let's wipe out this backward nepotism streak before it gets a stranglehold on CSI, the best that has ever happened in Magic Valley.

ROY SLOTTEN
Twin Falls

Student deserves the chance to play sports

To the administrators of the Twin Falls School District:

My Name is Crystal Roberts. You may remember me going to board meetings

in 2007, being one of the four students on the billboard in front of the new high school, or "digging in" at the groundbreaking ceremony. I am taking the time to write this in hope that you may see the issues that have arose as far as ineligibility and "transfer students" in a new light.

In fourth grade, a girl named Chelsey Haszler moved to Twin Falls from Rock Springs, Wyo. I was her first best friend here. We grew up playing soccer together, and we've been best friends since that day. Our freshman year, we both made the Twin Falls High School junior varsity team and have been training for the past three years to finally make varsity for our senior year. However, when it came time to decide our junior year to stay with TFHS or go to Canyon Ridge High School, at first all of us decided to go with the new and start up a new team there. But having been a Bruin for three years, our loyalty got to us.

Chelsey was the last to find out the news that the rest of us had signed our papers to "stay with the old." Now she is considered a "transfer student" and is

ineligible for varsity sports at both schools. Chelsey isn't just any player on the field though. She's our goalie. She's been training for that spot since she could walk, and now because of one little mistake, she doesn't even have a shot.

All that we're asking for is a second chance. It's our last season together, and our senior year. The last year some of us may ever see each other again. We're not just a team, we've become a family. I know that there are a million legalistic reasons that she can't play, but please put that all aside and remember back to your senior year, and please reconsider.

Thank you for your time.
CRYSTAL ROBERTS
Jerome

Thanks to the talented T.F. Municipal Band

To the Twin Falls Municipal Band:
Thanks so very much for a grand summer of music in the Twin Falls City Park the past nine or 10 Thursday nights. I can't believe you kids have performed already nine to 10 concerts. It seems like summer just started and now it's over with the final

performance.

Twin Falls is very fortunate to have a community/city band for better than 100 years.

Thanks again for a grand summer. We'll see you this fall for the Magic Valley Symphony concerts.

DOUGLAS WRIGHT
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Twin Falls

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Racial fear drives right-wing mob at town hall

There's a famous Norman Rockwell painting titled "Freedom of Speech," depicting an idealized American town meeting. The painting, part of a series illustrating FDR's "Four Freedoms," shows an ordinary citizen expressing an unpopular opinion. His neighbors obviously don't like what he's saying, but they're letting him speak his mind.

That's a far cry from what has been happening at recent town halls, where angry protesters — some of them, with no apparent sense of irony, shouting "This is America!" — have been drowning out, and in some cases threatening, members of Congress trying to talk about health reform.

Some commentators have tried to play down the mob aspect of these scenes, likening the campaign against health reform to the campaign against Social Security privatization back in 2005. But there's no comparison. I've gone through many news reports from 2005, and while anti-privatization activists were sometimes raucous and rude, I can't find any examples of congressmen shouted down, congressmen hanged in effigy, congressmen surrounded and followed by taunting crowds.

And I can't find any counterpart to the death threats at least one congressman has received.

So this is something new and ugly. What's behind it?

Robert Gibbs, the White House press secretary, has compared the scenes at health care town halls to the "Brooks Brothers riot" in 2000 — the demonstration that disrupted the vote count in Miami and arguably helped send George W. Bush to the White House. Portrayed at the time as local protesters, many of the rioters were actually GOP staffers flown in from Washington.

But Gibbs is probably only half right. Yes, well-heeled interest groups are helping to organize the town hall mobs. Key organizers include two Astroturf (fake grass-roots) organizations: FreedomWorks, run by the former House majority leader Dick Armey, and a new organization called Conservatives for Patients' Rights.

The latter group, by the way, is run by Rick Scott, the former head of Columbia/HCA, a for-profit hospital chain. Scott was forced out of that job amid a fraud investigation; the company eventually pleaded guilty to charges of over-billing state and federal health plans, paying \$1.7 billion — yes, that's "billion" — in fines. You can't make this stuff up.

But while the organizers are as crass as they come, I haven't seen any evidence that the people disrupting those town halls are Florida-style rent-a-mobs. For the most part, the protesters appear to be genuinely angry. The question is, what are they angry about?

There was a telling incident at a town hall held by Rep. Gene Green, D-Texas. An activist turned to his fellow attendees and asked if they "oppose any form of socialized or government-run health care." Nearly all did. Then Green asked how many of those present were on Medicare. Almost half raised their hands.

Now, people who don't know that Medicare is a government program probably aren't reacting to what President Obama is actually proposing. They may believe some of the disinformation opponents of health care reform are spreading, like the claim that the Obama plan will lead to euthanasia for the elderly. But they're probably reacting less to what Obama is doing, or even to what they've heard about what he's doing, than to who he is.

That is, the driving force behind the town hall mobs is probably the same cultural and racial anxiety that's

one and the same.

And cynical political operators are exploiting that anxiety to further the economic interests of their backers.

Does this sound familiar? It should: It's a strategy that has played a central role in American politics ever since Richard Nixon realized that he could advance Republican fortunes by appealing to the racial fears

of working-class whites.

Many people hoped that last year's election would mark the end of the "angry white voter" era in America. Indeed, voters who can be swayed by appeals to cultural and racial fear are a declining share of the electorate.

But right now Obama's backers seem to lack all conviction, perhaps because the prosaic reality of his

administration isn't living up to their dreams of transformation. Meanwhile, the angry right is filled with a passionate intensity.

And if Obama can't recapture some of the pas-

sion of 2008, can't inspire his supporters to stand up and be heard, health care reform may well fail.

Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times.



Paul Krugman

behind the "birther" movement, which denies Obama's citizenship. Sen. Dick Durbin has suggested that the birthers and the health care protesters are

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Obama says 'worst may be behind us' on recession

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Using better-than-expected jobs numbers to press his top domestic priority, President Barack Obama is arguing that overhauling the health care system is essential to the country's economic well-being.

Republicans countered that the high unemployment rate — 9.4 percent in July — shows how families and businesses are struggling and that Obama's reliance on a large government role in expanding health coverage is the wrong approach.

A net total of 247,000 jobs were lost last month, the fewest in a year and a drastic improvement from the 443,000 that vanished in June as the U.S. tries to pull out from the worst recession since World War II.

"We've begun to put the brakes on this recession and ... the worst may be behind us," Obama said in his weekly radio and Internet address Saturday. He cited Friday's Labor Department report that showed a dip in unemployment, but said, "We must do more than rescue our economy from this immediate crisis. We must rebuild it stronger than before."

He added: "We must lay a new foundation for future growth and prosperity, and a key pillar of a new foundation is health insurance reform."

It's a pitch that comes as the Democratic-controlled Congress struggles to write a health care plan that meets Obama's goals of expanding coverage to millions of uninsured while reining in exploding costs.

"So far they have produced a measure that they cannot sell even to their own members," Senate GOP

leader Mitch McConnell said in a jab at majority Democrats. "The only thing bipartisan, so far, is the opposition."

With lawmakers embarking on a monthlong summer break, opponents and supporters of various proposals under consideration are waging fierce campaigns. Obama is redoubling his effort to explain his positions to a public that polls say is becoming increasingly wary he can deliver on his promise to revamp health care.

The president argued that Congress was close to finalizing "real health insurance reform" but, as he has for weeks now, he warned against listening to opponents who he said were spewing misleading information and outlandish claims to defeat "the best chance of reform we have ever had."

Obama was getting a boost from Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, who as first lady led the failed effort in the 1990s to overhaul health care.

In an interview with CNN set to air Sunday, Clinton called Congress' latest work on the issue "a very healthy process," though she acknowledged serious differences in viewpoints that must be bridged. Even so, she said: "I actually agree that at the end of the day, with all of this negotiation and back and forth, you know, we're going to come up with something" and "my hope is that it's going to be meaningful enough to make a difference ... on the cost side."

Countering the Democratic position, Bob McDonnell, the Republican nominee for Virginia governor, argued that the new Labor Department report was "yet another reminder that families and small busi-



AP photo

President Obama speaks at a rally Thursday in McLean, Va.

nesses are struggling as unemployment remains high."

In the GOP's response address, McDonnell sought to draw distinctions between Republicans and Democrats on economic and health care policy.

"As Republicans, we believe you create jobs by keeping taxes and regulation low, and litigation at a minimum. Americans succeed when government puts in place positive policies that encourage more freedom, and more opportunity," he said.

McDonnell also said that, unlike Democrats, Republicans are committed to helping the uninsured — "not through nationalizing the system with a costly government-run plan, but rather by supporting free-market incentives and helping small-business owners make coverage more accessible and affordable, and ensuring that Americans can keep their individual private policies."

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2 killed in crash with Christian band's tour bus

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The Christian rock band MercyMe canceled a show Saturday in the St. Louis area after its tour bus collided with a car in northeastern Indiana, killing two passengers in the car and the pregnant car driver's unborn baby.

No one in the band was seriously injured, sustaining what they described as "minor bumps and bruises." A news story on the crash and a photo of the damaged front of the bus were posted on the band's Web site Saturday.

"MercyMe would like to express their incredible heartache over this horrible accident," the band said in a statement. "They are praying for the families of all who this will affect, and are asking others to please pray as well."

Fort Wayne police Officer Liza Thomas said witnesses told police the bus was going through a green light about 1:15 a.m. when the car made a left turn in front of it. The band from the Dallas area had been in Fort Wayne for a Friday night show at Parkview Field.

"Their hearts are heavy," the band's statement said. "They appreciate the concern they have received from people all over the world."

Two passengers in the car, a male and female, were pronounced dead. Driver Kara Klinker, 18, of Fort Wayne, was in her third trimester of pregnancy and the baby died. Klinker was hospitalized Saturday in critical condition, Thomas said.

Authorities haven't released the names of those killed because their families haven't yet been notified, Thomas said.

Six Flags St. Louis in Eureka, Mo., issued a statement saying MercyMe's

Saturday show had been rescheduled for Sept. 5. All tickets will be honored for the new date, it said. The band expected other tour stops to go on as scheduled.

MercyMe, known for its 2001 single "I Can Only Imagine," started in 1994 in Greenville, Texas, where several band members live. In July, the band was ranked ninth on Billboard magazine's Top Christian Albums list for "10," (INO/Provident-Integrity).

MercyMe has sold more than 5 million records, won several Gospel Music Association Dove Awards, an American Music Award and been nominated for a Grammy.

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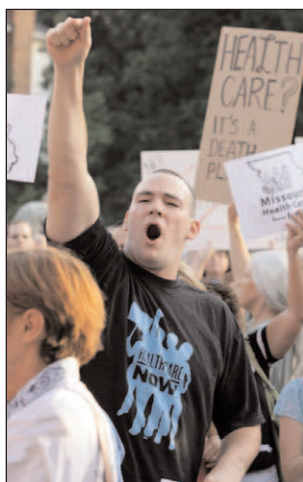
Health-care outbursts foreshadow a hot August

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Loud outbursts, hot tempers and pleas for civility at town hall meetings around the country Saturday foreshadowed a long, hot August as Democratic lawmakers returning home faced resistance to proposals to reform the nation's costly health care system.

At a meeting in Des Moines, Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, was interrupted several times by people in the audience shouting criticism and questions, even though he said he didn't expect Iowans to take part in what he called "scare tactics, misinformation and obstruction."

"As we have seen in recent days, opponents are pulling out all stops to kill the reform effort. This is a shame," Harkin said.

But his words didn't stop some in the estimated



St. Louis Post-Dispatch/AP photo Dan Szyman of St. Louis, an activist with Healthcare for America Now, shouts during a protest Thursday outside Bernard Middle School in Mehlville, Mo.

crowd of 200 from disrupting the meeting, where uniformed police officers were

present. Des Moines police said no one was arrested.

At one point, a man from the audience yelled: "This is not health reform, this is control, control over our lives."

Harkin responded to one man shouting criticisms by saying, "As I said, there is a nationally coordinated effort to disrupt these meetings."

The man responded that no one had sent him to the meeting.

Similar exchanges have recently taken place at town halls nationwide, as Democratic lawmakers return home for the August recess to rally support for President Barack Obama's top domestic priority — revamping a costly health care system that leaves millions without insurance.

The episodes have drawn widespread media atten-

tion, and Republicans have seized on them as well as polls showing a decline in support for President Barack Obama and his agenda as evidence that public support is lacking for his signature legislation.

Pushing back, Democrats have accused Republicans of sanctioning mob tactics and trying to sabotage the democratic process.

The Republican Party has said it's not behind the protests, but some conservative groups have encouraged people to show up at the meetings and let the lawmakers know about their opposition.

The tension over pending health care reform legislation boiled over at other meetings Saturday.

Hundreds of people crowded into a meeting in Memphis hosted by Rep. Steve Cohen, D-Tenn. The

forum was scheduled to address constituents' concerns about Social Security and veterans' benefits, but it quickly turned into a shouting match over health care reform.

Democratic Rep. Ed

Perlmutter was at a grocery store in Brighton, Colo., on Saturday for informal chats with constituents. Some people protested the proposed health care overhaul and likened it to socialism.

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Charges unlikely for husband in N.Y. wrong-way crash

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — There isn't much chance the husband of Diane Schuler could face criminal charges for the fiery crash she caused while driving the wrong way on a highway, killing herself and seven others, attorneys agree.

Prosecutors would have to prove Daniel Schuler was aware his wife was intoxicated — and failed to stop her — when she packed her two children and three nieces into a minivan at an upstate campground for the ride home to Long Island. A witness who saw her there said she was sober, and state police have said she wasn't impaired an hour after she left.

So what was defense attorney Dominic Barbara doing when he paraded the teary-eyed widower before a mob of reporters this week to dispute autopsy findings that Diane Schuler was high on marijuana and drunk when she smashed head-on into a sport utility vehicle?

Attorneys suspect it was the first step in trying to soften the hearts of potential jurors for civil litigation that some victims' families intend to pursue.

"For obvious reasons, the family wants to rehabilitate this lady's reputation," said

attorney Vincent Trimarco, who is not involved in the case.

"She's not the most popular person out there. To most people, she committed a murder."

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6:30-10:00 pm - Commercial Building open to the public
5:00 - Turkey Fitting & Showing & Quality
8:30 pm - John Anderson in Concert

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10:30 am - Parade
1:00 pm - 4-H/FFA Sheep Fitting & Showing
1:00-7:00 pm - Entertainment *FREE Stage Gazebo
1:00 - 10:00 pm - Commercial Building Open
5:30 pm - 4-H Rabbit Fitting & Showing & Quality
7:00 pm - Team Ranch Sorting

Thursday • August 13th
8:30 am - 4-H - Beef Breeding & Market Quality
9:00 am - 4-H - Swine Market Quality & Breeding

BURLEY, IDAHO

Government and pro-rebel party win Sri Lanka elections

By **Krishan Francis**
Associated Press writer

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka's ruling coalition and an ethnic Tamil party seen as a front for the defeated Tamil Tiger rebels have won the first postwar elections, held near the island's former battlefields.

According to state television, President Mahinda Rajapaksa's ruling coalition captured Jaffna town council, securing 13 of the 23 seats, while the pro-rebel Tamil National Alliance came second with eight seats in the election held Saturday.

The pro-rebel party won the Vavuniya town council, taking five of the 11 seats, while the ruling party won two seats.

The victory in Jaffna, the heartland of the country's ethnic minority Tamils and birthplace of militancy, will

give the government a chance to claim it as an endorsement of its handling of ethnic relations, postwar rehabilitation and a rejection of separatism.

However, the results do not fully reflect public opinion in these war-battered regions, with more than 77 percent of the Jaffna voters staying away and only half of the Vavuniya voters casting ballots.

The two towns where ethnic Tamils are a majority lay just outside the shadow state the Tamil Tigers ran as a virtual dictatorship, and were frequently hit by violence during the quarter-century civil war.

The government recaptured the territory and routed the rebels on the battlefield in May, ending a conflict that killed between 80,000 and 100,000 people.

Fans swarm Abbey Road on anniversary

By **Raphael G. Satter**
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Hundreds of Beatles fans swarmed Abbey Road on Saturday, singing songs and snarling traffic to mark 40 years since John, Paul, George and Ringo strode across the leafy north London street and into the history books on iconic pop photos.

The famous photo graced the cover of the Fab Four's "Abbey Road," the last album recorded together, and shows the bandmates walking purposefully across the zebra-striped asphalt.

It remains one of music's best-known album covers, endlessly imitated and parodied. Although the shoot itself only took a few minutes, so carefully studied was the cover for signs and symbolism that some die-hard fans came to the conclusion that Paul McCartney

— who appears barefoot and out of step with the rest — had secretly died. McCartney himself made fun of the bizarre conspiracy in the title of his 1993 concert album, "Paul is Live."

Conspiracies aside, the ease with which fans can imitate the scene has drawn throngs of tourists to the site every day, turning the street into "a shrine to the Beatles," said Richard Porter, who owns the nearby Beatles



A tribute band dressed as the Beatles crosses London's Abbey Road, in a recreation of the Abbey Road album cover as hundreds of people gathered Saturday to mark the 40th anniversary of the Beatles album.

AP photo

Coffee Shop and organized Saturday's event.

Crowds spilled into the street, cameramen jostled for angles, and exasperated drivers honked their horns.

"I didn't expect so many people to be here," said German visitor Tschale Haas, 50, who was dressed in a Sgt. Pepper jacket.

Abbey Road, which cuts through London's well-to-do neighborhood of St.

John's Wood, is home to the eponymous studios where the group recorded much of its work.

The group decided to shoot the photograph in August 1969 while recording music for the last time together. For the shot, photographer Iain Macmillan stood on a stepladder and police held up traffic while the Beatles walked back and forth across the street.

John's Wood, is home to the eponymous studios where the group recorded much of its work.

The group decided to shoot the photograph in August 1969 while recording music for the last time together. For the shot, photographer Iain Macmillan stood on a stepladder and police held up traffic while the Beatles walked back and forth across the street.

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French woman, embassy staff confess in Iran trial

By Ali Akbar Dareini
Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — A young French academic and local staff of the British and French embassies stood trial Saturday with dozens of Iranian opposition figures and confessed to being involved in the country's postelection unrest.

Iran's opposition and rights groups have condemned the trial as a sham and say such confessions are coerced and scripted. Britain, which seemed caught off guard by the appearance of its embassy employee, called it an outrage, while France demanded the immediate release of its citizen.

Saturday's second hearing at Tehran's Revolutionary Court involved a new group of detainees and focused on testimony from the French academic and the two other foreign-linked defendants, demonstrating the government's resolve to taint Iran's pro-reform movement as a tool of foreign countries — particularly Britain and the United States.

The prosecutor accused the two countries of fomenting the unrest in an attempt to engineer a "soft overthrow" of the government.

The French academic and the two embassy employees took turns standing at a podium in the large, wood-paneled courtroom to make confessions before a judge seated between two large portraits for Iran's supreme leader and the Islamic Republic's founder.

The French Embassy employee, Nazak Afshar, cried as she admitted she was involved in postelection disturbances. She dabbed her eyes with a tissue and said that "brothers at the Intelligence Ministry made me understand my mistake," the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Such confessions — whether coerced or not — have become the centerpiece of Iran's mass trial of more than 100 prominent opposition figures and activists, which began a week ago.

The defendants are accused of crimes including rioting, spying and plotting to overthrow the regime during the massive street demonstrations denouncing the official results of the June 12 election.

The prosecutor read out an indictment at Saturday's session that accuses Britain and the U.S. of planning to rouse the unrest with the aim of toppling Iran's Islamic rulers through a "soft overthrow," the IRNA news agency reported. The indictment also accused the two powers of providing financial assistance to Iran's reformists to undermine hard-line ruling clerics.

Hossein Rassam, a political analyst at the British Embassy who was arrested shortly after the election, told the court that Britain was involved in fomenting the unrest, according to IRNA.

He said a budget of 300,000 pounds — or about \$500,000 — had been allocated to establish contacts with Iranian political groups, influential individuals and activists, IRNA reported.

"My main responsibility was to gather information from Tehran and other cities by setting up contacts with individuals and influential parties and political groups and to send reports to London. ... The British Embassy, due to its hostile policies in Iran and fear of exposure of its contacts inside Iran, employed local staff to establish such contacts. I established such contacts based on orders from embassy officials," IRNA quoted Rassam as saying.



Joseph Mitengo, from Ntcheu District, Malawi, holds long sticks of mice while selling them alongside a road in Lilongwe, Malawi.



A mouse is captured in a maize field near Lilongwe, June 20.

After the harvest, mice make a tasty meal in Malawi

LILONGWE, Malawi (AP) — Cooked, salted or dried, field mice strung on sticks are sold as a popular delicacy in Malawi markets and roadside stalls.

The mice are hunted in corn fields after the harvest when they have grown plump on a diet of grains, fruits, grass and the odd insect. The most widely eaten species is known locally as Kapuku, gray in color and with a shorter tail than the more common rat.

Young boys have to be quick as they chase the mice through the fields and catch

them. But local villagers have also come up with an innovative trap.

One method involves digging holes and putting clay pots filled with water into them. The mouth of the pot is smeared with fried corn husks. As some of the mice fight for the husks, they fall into the pot and drown.

Malawi, with a population of 12 million, is among the poorest countries in the world, with rampant disease and hunger, aggravated by periodic droughts and crop failure.



Boys chase a mouse in a maize field near Lilongwe on June 20.

AP photos

93 people missing in ferry disaster

NUKU'ALOFA, Tonga (AP) — Ninety-three people were missing and feared dead Sunday after their ferry flipped and sank off Tonga, as divers continued to try and locate the sunken vessel in the deep waters off the South Pacific nation.

Police Chief Inspector Sokopeti To'ia told The Associated Press on Sunday the latest count of those aboard the ill-fated ferry was 149, up from an earlier count of 141. Of those, 54 were rescued and two bodies recovered, leaving 93 missing. The confirmed dead were a British man living in New Zealand and a Polynesian woman.

To'ia said the total number of missing could rise again or decrease as police try to sort out exactly who was aboard the Princess Ashika.

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Pakistan Taliban leader's death disputed

Shootout over successor claimed

By Elena Becatoros and Zarar Khan
Associated Press writers

ISLAMABAD — Senior Taliban commanders denied their leader was killed in a CIA missile strike in Pakistan while conflicting reports emerged of a clash between rival factions during a meeting to choose a successor.

Interior Minister Rahman Malik said late Saturday authorities received information about a fight breaking out during a meeting, or shura, between groups led by Hakimullah — one of the Taliban's most powerful commanders — and Waliur Rehman.

Both are believed to be top contenders to replace Baitullah Mehsud — should reports of his death in Wednesday's strike prove true.

"We had the information that one of them is dead. So the information is being verified. We need to see the dead bodies, we need to do some DNA, we need to have something solid," Malik told local television.

He said the incident occurred Friday. Hakimullah spoke to an AP reporter Saturday morning when he called to claim that Mehsud was alive.

A senior government official, who could not be named because of the sensitivity of the situation, cast doubt on the claim.

He said there were reports of a clash among Taliban guards at a meeting Saturday evening and indications some people had been wounded, but there was no credible information to suggest any of the Taliban leaders were among them.

Nevertheless, local TV stations ran stories saying either Hakimullah or Waliur Rehman, or both, had been killed.

Another Taliban commander, Noor Sayed, denied to The Associated Press that there had been any quarrel between rival Taliban factions. He said he spoke to Waliur Rehman and that he was not injured.

The meeting was reportedly held somewhere in the lawless, rugged tribal region of Waziristan, an area off limits to journalists, and the claims were impossible to verify independently.

The conflicting reports came as Taliban commanders, including Hakimullah, insisted Mehsud, suspected in the assassination of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and numerous suicide attacks across

Pakistan, was alive despite assertions he was killed during a missile strike on his father-in-law's

house in South Waziristan. On Friday, four intelligence officials said they had information that the Taliban leader had been killed in Wednesday's missile strike, but acknowl-

edged that authorities did not have his body as proof. Intelligence officials said Taliban commanders were holding a meeting to decide a successor. They spoke on condition of anonymity

because they were not authorized to discuss the matter with the media. Mehsud's aide Kafayat Ullah told the AP on Friday that Mehsud was killed with one of his two wives in

his stronghold in South Waziristan, while on Saturday, Malik told Pakistani television there were "confirmed reports" that Mehsud was dead. He did not elaborate.

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Obama's Mexico summit has wide agenda

By Cheryl W. Thompson
The Washington Post

President Barack Obama travels to Guadalajara, Mexico, today for a two-day meeting with Mexican President Felipe Calderon and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper to discuss global economic recovery, climate change and the ongoing drug wars in Mexico that have cost more than 12,000 lives in less than three years.

The North American Leaders' Summit was to kick off with a bilateral meeting Saturday night between Obama and Calderon that was expected to focus on Mexico's drug cartels.

"A great deal of this discussion will hinge on drugs and thugs," said a Mexican government official familiar with the agenda for the closed-door meetings. "The fight that is taking place in Mexico today against drug trafficking is not going to be pretty, and it's not going to be simple, and it's not going to be done overnight."

This will be Obama's second visit to Mexico since taking office.

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Transfer QB Reader shines on opening day of Vandal camp

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — For a split-second in Idaho's scattershot first practice of fall camp, everyone's attention zeroed in on Brian Reader.

The second-string quarterback, a transfer learning his third offense in three years, lobbed a deep strike down the left sideline to receiver Landon Weaver that was right on the mark. Once Weaver corralled the near-perfect pass, teammates rushed to congratulate Reader.

A few fans let out a robust cheer, and coach Robb Akey

even offered him a high-five.

All the while Nathan Enderle, the starting QB for two years, couldn't help but smile and wait his turn. Bona fide competition has come to the Vandals' quarterback spot — among several other positions — for the first time in Akey's tenure, and Enderle seems to be relishing it more than anyone.

"It's very healthy for a football team to have competition," Enderle said after Saturday's late afternoon practice at UI's outdoor facility. "If you don't have competition, it kind of allows you to be apathetic and lethargic. You're not going to get every-

thing out of practice you might. So I think it's great for me, great for him, great for the team."

Enderle is one of UI's true veterans, a redshirt junior whom Akey has made clear is the No. 1 QB. On Saturday, even with Reader outshining him in spots, Enderle said he's never felt so comfortable. Part of that has to do with being in Moscow for four years.

"For the first time, I feel kind of old," Enderle said. "I'm a junior now. I've been here the longest out of almost everybody; I think there are only two, three guys who have been here longer than me. I see everybody come in.

So it's definitely a different feeling."

Another player familiar with how things work is lineman Mike Iupati. The senior from Anaheim, Calif., was named offensive captain during warm-up drills before practice. Defensive lineman Jonah Sataraka and running back Devon Sturdivant were named captains for defense and special teams.

Iupati is a menacing but soft-spoken 6-foot-6, 325-pound guard who's developed a stronger leadership role since spring practice. "I just lead by example, so hopefully they'll just follow (in) my footsteps. If not, I'll

say something," he said.

"He wants you to do stuff right," Enderle added. "He's going to ask you do it and he's going to say so. And he's a large man, so no one really says no."

Akey was generally pleased with the first session of camp leading up to the Sept. 5 season opener at New Mexico State. The first hour of the 2 1/2-hour session in unseasonably cool conditions was spent on individual position drills that focused on technique, then the offense and defense came together in a light, no-pads run-through.

"It's hard for anyone to stand out in an underwear

practice," Akey cracked. "But what did stand out to me was the spirit and the way they were getting around, doing things, and they want things to be right. We had a productive first day."

Much of the team stayed in Moscow and went through an organized workout regimen, which got them jazzed for fall practice to start, Enderle said.

Iupati also noticed more devotion from players through the summer and said the work should pay off.

"Players sacrificing their summers, that's a good sign," Iupati said. "We're going to surprise a lot of people this year."



Photos courtesy Boise State

Boise State linebackers Derrell Acrey, above, and Hunter White, below, are expected to have a big season in the Broncos' 4-2-5 defense.

BOISE STATE LINEBACKING CORPS SEEKING A DYNAMIC DUO

By Dustin Lapray • Times-News correspondent

Where three once roamed, two remain. Facing one spread offense after another last season, the Boise State Broncos decided to make a change. The move — taking out one linebacker and replacing him with one defensive back — was simple, yet complex as the switch to a 4-2-5 became a permanent fixture of the BSU defense last season.

BSU faces 11 teams this season that employ the spread. The new defense created a position for a hybrid linebacker/safety, effectively making the linebacking corps a two-man unit.

Former Twin Falls defensive coordinator Jeff Choate moved from coaching the running backs to mentoring BSU's 12 linebackers, all fighting for two spots.

"We've got to have four of

them really step up and merge," Choate said. "That's what we've talked about in our offseason program. It's very hard to say who those four individuals are."

One is easy. Junior Derrell Acrey (6-foot-1, 233 pounds) recorded 59 tackles and played in every game last season. He is now the senior member of the corps, and should start at middle linebacker.

"Derrell is a great leader on and off the field," linebacker Hunter White said. "He's a good guy to look up to. He's been here four years."

White (5-11, 215 pounds) positioned himself to be the weak-side backer, but has Aaron Tevis (6-2, 233) on his heels.

Choate has mountainous

See **DUO**, Sports 2



Distinct Buffalo flavor at Hall of Fame ceremony

By John Wawrow
Associated Press writer

CANTON, Ohio — All that was missing were the chicken wings, because the Pro Football Hall of Fame induction ceremony had a distinct Buffalo flavor.

Bills owner Ralph Wilson opened by loosening up the crowd with a few humorous anecdotes. And the chants of "BRUUUCE!" resounded through Fawcett Stadium on Saturday night, even before former Bills defensive end Bruce Smith had taken the podium.

In between there were emotional moments, when Kansas City linebacker Derrick Thomas and Dallas Cowboys receiver Bob Hayes were inducted posthumously.

"For all Derrick Thomas fans, the light has gone back on," former Chiefs president Carl Peterson said of Thomas, who died in February 2000 following a car accident, cutting short what had already been a stellar 11-year career.

Hayes, meanwhile, was introduced by his son, Bob Hayes Jr., who noted his father always wondered why it took so long for this achievement to happen. Hayes died in 2002 at the age of 59.

"It hurts, because he's not here to enjoy this," Hayes said. "But I know wherever he is, he's smiling down."

Also inducted was defensive back Rod Woodson, who described himself as humbled, again letting his numbers speak for themselves as during his playing days. Woodson was a triple-threat during a 17-year career, in which he excelled at cornerback, safety and returning kickoffs.

The NFL's defensive player of the year in 1993, Woodson was an 11-time Pro Bowl selection and was selected to the NFL's 75th anniversary team while still playing. He still holds the record for career interceptions returned for touchdowns (12).

Woodson appeared in Super

Bowls with three different teams — Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Oakland — and won it with the Ravens in 2001.

And then there was Vikings offensive guard Randall McDaniel, who cracked that he didn't feel comfortable being up on stage alone without four other linemen next to him.

McDaniel was a 12-time Pro Bowl selection during a 14-year career, most of it spent with Minnesota. He was part of an offensive line that helped the Vikings score a then league-record 556 points in 1998, and blocked for six 1,000-yard rushers.

A first-round pick out of Arizona State, McDaniel played his final two seasons with Tampa Bay.

The biggest cheers came from Bills fans, who are in town not only to honor their two Hall of Famers, but also preparing to see Terrell Owens make his debut in a Bills uniform on Sunday, when Buffalo plays Tennessee in the Hall of Fame game.

Wilson's induction came as the NFL prepares to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Football League. He was a member of the so-dubbed "Foolish Club," headed by late Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt.

Wilson provided a big laugh when recalling the first time he went to address his players in the locker room at halftime, during a game which the Bills trailed 21-7. The Bills then went on to lose 51-7, which led to coach Buster Ramsey approaching Wilson after the game.

"Buster said to me, 'Hey, Ralph, next time, talk to the other team,'" Wilson said with a laugh.

"It has been a grand ride for me, and tonight is the high point," said Wilson, who paid tribute to his daughter, Linda Bogdan, who died last spring. "My luck prevails, and closing in on 91, I still feel that I have youth on my side."

Ambrose repeats as Nationwide winner at Watkins Glen

By John Kekis
Associated Press writer

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — A year ago Marcos Ambrose used pit strategy to win a Nationwide Series race at Watkins Glen International.

The second time around he used a little aggression.

The hard-charging Tasmanian passed series points leader Kyle Busch with a daring move through the chicane Saturday and won the Nationwide Zippo 200 for the second straight year for JTG-Daugherty Racing.

It was the 10th consecutive top-two finish in Nationwide for

Busch, breaking the series record set by Jack Ingram in 1983.

Carl Edwards was third, followed by polesitter Kevin Harvick and Canadian road racer Ron Fellows. Jeffrey Earnhardt, grandson of the late Dale Earnhardt, finished 24th in his Nationwide debut.

Busch started seventh and gained the lead for the first time in the 82-lap race over the 11-turn, 2.45-mile road course when he passed Steven Wallace on a restart in the first turn of lap 49. It marked the 19th straight series race Busch has led, tying Sam Ard's series record.

Ambrose, who started second,

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also moved past Wallace, and when Paul Menard brought out the fourth caution with a spin on lap 52, Ambrose's crew assured him he had enough fuel to make it to the end.

"We need to get him (Busch) on the restart and just cruise," said Ambrose's crew chief, Frank Kerr.

The caution also gave Busch the fuel cushion he needed, and

he withstood Ambrose's hard charge when the race went green on lap 56.

Ambrose stalked Busch for 12 laps and finally passed him entering the chicane at the top of the high-speed esses.

"I had to surprise him," Ambrose said after just his second NASCAR victory. "We didn't have the top-end speed to make a classic pass. I knew I had to bomb him some way."

"He wasn't going to make a mistake. I was going to have to force one on him. I just stormed up in there. I knew it was a high-risk move, but it needed to be made."

Forced to the side after near contact with Ambrose, Busch had to stop in the paved runoff area to avoid a penalty, then got back in line in third.

"I think we would have wrecked if one of the cars didn't give," said Busch, who now leads Edwards in the standings by 212 points. "I don't think it was a fair move. It won the race and he had to do something. Yea for him. I wouldn't have been able to do it."

"I've seen Kyle knocks guys out for the win," Ambrose said. "He clearly reacted late to me. I don't know what he's got to complain about. I passed him without touching."

Harrington holds Bridgestone lead, Tiger lurking

AKRON, Ohio — Padraig Harrington responded to a late charge by Tiger Woods with one of his own Saturday and shot a 3-under 67 at rain-softened Firestone to build a three-shot lead going into the final round of the Bridgestone Invitational.

Woods put some life into a dreary afternoon of rain with four birdies over his last six holes for a 65 that left him tied for the lead when he walked off the course and fans chasing after him to cheer his charge.

It didn't last long, however, as Harrington ran off three birdies in a four-hole stretch to seize control. And even after the Irishman made a careless bogey on the par-5 16th, he answered with a 20-foot birdie on the 17th to restore his three-shot lead.

Of his 69 victories on the PGA Tour, Woods has only won five times when trailing by three shots or more after 54 holes. Two of those came earlier this year, when he made up a five-shot deficit at Bay Hill and a four-shot deficit at the Memorial.

Harrington was at 10-under 200.

Tim Clark also was tied for the lead early on the back nine. The rain made Firestone play even longer, and Clark had to hit longer clubs, which eventually caught up with him. It got even worse after his round, when Clark was penalized two shots for not replacing his ball mark on the 16th green. That gave him a 73.

Jerry Kelly had a 69 and was at 205.

Ten players were another shot back, including the three major champions this

year — Angel Cabrera, Lucas Glover and Stewart Cink, who each had a 68.

ROLLINS LEADS IN RENO

RENO, Nev. — John Rollins doubled his lead in the Legends Reno-Tahoe Open, shooting a 5-under 67 on Saturday to move four strokes ahead of Ryan Palmer.

Rollins, who tied the course record with a 62 on Friday, had three birdies and three bogeys on the front nine, then rolled in a 30-foot eagle putt on the par-5 11th and added two birdies to finish at 17-under 199 at Montreux Golf & Country Club.

Palmer started the day five strokes off the lead, but birdied three of the first four holes and shot a 66 to reach 13 under.

— The Associated Press



AP photo

Padraig Harrington chips out of a greenside bunker on No. 16 during Saturday's third round of the Bridgestone Invitational in Akron, Ohio.

High school sports team tryouts kicking off this week

Following are a list of high school sports tryouts as submitted to the *Times-News*.

BUIL

Football: There will be a player/parent meeting for this fall's high school players at 6 p.m., Tuesday in the high school gym. Students who wish to participate must attend, and those who have yet to check out gear may do so at 5 p.m. that day. Information: Stacy Wilson at 308-6170.

Volleyball: A parent/player meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday in the school gym. Tryouts begin Friday with sessions from 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Tryouts continue from 8 to 10:30 a.m., Saturday. Athletes must have a current physical to participate. Information: Denny Moretto 308-4772.

BURLEY

Football: The Burley High football team will hold a mandatory parent/player meeting at 7 a.m., Monday in the school's gym. Drug testing will follow at 7:30 a.m. and the Bobcats' first practice at 8:30 a.m. All paperwork must be turned in prior to practice. Information: coach Eugene Kramer at 431-3622.

Boys soccer: Tryouts will be held at 7:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Monday. Information: Wes Nyblade at 208-677-3319.

Girls soccer: Tryouts will be held at 6:30 a.m., Monday and Tuesday. Information: Sarah Edwards at 208-380-5468.

CANYON RIDGE

Soccer: The boys team tryouts run from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at the Sunway Soccer Complex. The girls team will hold tryouts from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on

Monday and Tuesday at Sunway Soccer Complex. Students must attend all sessions and bring cleats, shin guards, a ball and water. They must have physical examinations turned into the school or they may be brought to practice to play. Parents/Guardians need to sign releases before players can try out. Information: Brian Gillenwater (boys) at 871-7043 and Christa Tackett (girls) at 404-4248.

CASTLEFORD

Football: Practice will start Monday with two-a-days. All athletes must have a current physical on file prior to practice. Information: Tracy Vulgamore at 208-308-0935.

Volleyball: Practice will begin at 9 a.m., Friday in the gym. All athletes must have a current physical on file prior to practice. Information: Oscar Flores at 208-316-0564.

DECLO

Boys soccer: Practice begins Monday and will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the high school fields. Incoming freshmen and juniors must have current physicals to participate. Players should bring soccer cleats, shin guards and water. Information: Tim Henrickson at 208-654-2611, 678-1131 or 312-4270.

DIETRICH

Football: Practice begins at 7:30 a.m., Monday. Players must bring all pertinent school paperwork and complete physical forms.

Volleyball: Practice begins at 8 a.m., Friday. Players must bring all pertinent school paperwork and complete physical forms.

FILER

Cross country: Practice begins

at 9 a.m., Friday at the track. Information: Ken Young at 731-8956.

Football: Practices begin at 6:30 a.m., Monday at the old football field behind the elementary school. Two-a-day practices continue through the Red and White scrimmage on Friday, Aug. 21. Information: Russell Burnum at 521-7096 or 543-6249.

Boys soccer: Tryouts will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Information: Bill Sweet at 208-420-1585.

Volleyball: Tryouts are Friday and Saturday. Grades 10 through 12 are from 9 a.m. to noon and freshmen are 2 to 4 p.m. Information: Kristan Young at 731-8954.

KIMBERLY

Cross country: Practice begins at 7:30 a.m., Friday at the high school. There will also be a practice at 7 a.m., Monday, Aug. 17. All runners must have a current physical on file to participate. Information: Kelly Gibbons at 423-6303.

Football: Practices begin Friday at the field behind the high school gym. Equipment checkout will be held from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday at the old gym. Practice begins at 7 a.m., Friday. All players must complete athletic physicals to participate. There will be a player/parent meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 17, at the high school gym. Two-a-day practices will continue through the annual scrimmage and KHS Booster Club Barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 22. Information: Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520.

Volleyball: Tryouts for the 2009 team will begin at 9 a.m., Friday at the high school gym. Information: Lawrence Pfefferle at 731-6623.

JEROME

Football: The first football

practice is at 8 a.m., Monday. Students must have school district paperwork and a physical completed prior to the first practice. Information: Gary Krumm at 731-3709 or Sid Gambles at 410-2536.

Volleyball: Tryouts will be held from 6 to 8 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., Friday and from 7 to 9 a.m., Saturday at the school gym. Players must have a physical and school district paperwork completed prior to tryouts. Information: Hannah Clark at 208-404-9292.

MINICO

Football: The first day of practice starts at 8 a.m., Monday, and the first contest is against Bishop Kelly on Aug. 29 in Boise. Information: Tim Perrigot at 436-8899.

Boys soccer: The Minico boys soccer program will hold tryouts from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at the soccer field at West Minico Middle School. Athletes need to bring completed physical forms, soccer shoes, shin guards and water. Information: Armando Tapia at 219-0395.

Girls soccer: Tryouts will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at the Minico High School soccer fields. Players should bring cleats, shin guards, water and the necessary paperwork. Information: Dennis Haynes at 208-436-1747.

Cross country: Practice starts at 4 p.m., Friday on the school track.

SHOSHONE

Football: Practice begins at 7 p.m., Monday.

Volleyball: There is a mandatory meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday in the high school gymnasium. Practice begins at 7 a.m., Friday.

All players must have a physical completed before the first practice.

TWIN FALLS

Cross country: First practices are set for 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Friday at Jerry Kleinkopf Track (morning) and Centennial Park (afternoon). Information: Marty Grindstaff at 733-2915.

Football: Equipment checkout for the football team will run from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday and from 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday at Baun Gymnasium. Practice starts Friday and will run from 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. at the practice field south of Bruin Stadium. Information: Allyn Reynolds at 539-3881.

Soccer: Tryouts for boys soccer will be held at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday at Sunway Soccer Complex. The girls' tryouts are at 5:30 p.m. those days, also at the complex. Information: Jose Morales at 420-2352 (boys soccer), Katie Kauffman at 410-2881 (girls soccer).

Volleyball: Tryouts are set for 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday in Baun Gymnasium. Information: B.J. Price at 863-2518.

WENDELL

Football: A parent/player meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Monday in the high school commons. Anyone one interested in playing this fall should attend. Players will be issued equipment on Thursday with seniors at 5 p.m., juniors at 5:30, sophomores at 6 and freshmen at 6:30. Practice begins Friday at 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball: Tryouts will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, with the first practice on Friday. Information: Julie Lund at 536-5590.

Duo

Continued from Sports 1

expectations for Acrey, should he choose to be more than a vocal leader.

"You have to be a consistently physical, productive player," Choate said. "Once that happens, the guys are going to follow him. You can yell and scream and pound your chest all you want, but until you start producing on the field, you're never going to have that leadership role."

Daron Mackey and J.C. Percy are also right there, making five veterans vying for four spots.

John Michael Davis (6-0, 225) and Allen Mooney (5-10, 217) are two freshmen with a chance to steal a spot on Choate's 2009 crew.

"We're going to have really fierce competition," Choate said. "There's going to be some knock-down drag-out. We're going to throw them in a pit, see who comes out and let that guy play."

Tevis is learning the nickelback position as well, to broaden his chances to get on the field. But he likes his chances on the weak side.

"I'm definitely expecting to start," Tevis said. "That's my goal. That's what I am working for. I wouldn't be happy with anything less."

There will certainly be games where the Broncos will shift back into the traditional 4-3 look, especially against the two teams still running traditional offenses. But for the most part, the 4-2-5 is now the norm.



Courtesy Boise State

Boise State linebacker Jeff Choate, the defensive coordinator at Twin Falls High School in 1996, is looking for two players to lead his unit this fall.

"A lot of teams are going to almost exclusively four-wide receiver sets," Choate said. "It doesn't make sense for us to match a linebacker up against a wide receiver. If we play a team that plays with two-back sets and more conventional sets, we can shift back into a 4-3 look."

Last season BSU rotated its linebackers throughout games, and even series, to keep them fresh, but Choate said he wants two guys to be mainstays.

"I played the position," Choate said. "It's very much like being a tailback. It's very difficult ... for those guys to get in the rhythm of

the game if they're coming in and out all the time. I would prefer some of those guys step up and take ownership of some of those positions."

As for Choate, who also coaches the BSU special teams, the players can tell he's a former linebacker.

"He's great," White said. "He brings a lot of energy, a lot of energy in everything we do. Even meetings, he brings a lot to the table. He's a great coach and he's a great mentor too."

Dustin Lapray covers BSU football for the *Times-News*. Read his blog at Magicvalley.com/blogs/bsu.

Fresh faces at BYU opener

By Darnell Dickson
The Daily Herald (Provo, Utah)

Near the end of BYU's first football practice of fall camp on Saturday, sophomore running back Bryan Kariya took a moment to introduce himself to freshman wide receiver Cody Hoffman on the sideline.

That "Hello-My-Name-Is" moment will be the first of many as the Cougars kick off the 2009 season with a lot of new faces and high expectations.

Senior defensive end Jan Jorgensen said he can't remember the new guys' names, anyway.

"I probably won't learn them by the end of the season," Jorgensen said with a laugh. "I'm horrible with names. I meet people all the time and they say, 'Hey, I know someone on the football team.' They tell me their name and I'm like, 'I don't know them, sorry.'"

One guy Jorgensen might like to introduce himself to is redshirt freshman cornerback Robbie Buckner, who returned from an LDS mission this summer and on Saturday was the field corner with the No. 1 defense. The coaches can't watch summer workouts, so Bronco Mendenhall took recommendations from his senior class about the opening-day depth chart.

"They (the seniors) were very impressed with his (Buckner's) work ethic," Mendenhall said. "Anything you saw out here today reflected in the depth chart was from the seniors. I want players that trust each other and want to be with each other." Of course, it's just the first day of camp and the depth chart is a very fluid thing. There are five players competing for the field corner spot and all three junior college transfers < Lee Aguirre, Brian Logan and Corby Eason > were in camp on Saturday.

"It felt really good," BYU senior

quarterback Max Hall said. "I think we had a lot of momentum coming into fall camp and there was a lot of intensity.

Guys were flying around trying to make plays. We had some mistakes, but that comes with the first day of practice. I'm very excited about this football team. I think we're going to win a lot of games."

The offensive highlight of 11-on-11 drills was a short pass from Hall to sophomore O'Neill Chambers that turned into a gain of 40 yards.

"O'Neill is a stud, did you see that?" Hall said. "He caught that screen and took off. It's nice to have fast receivers all over the field and guys who can make plays. When he took off, I was impressed. He was cramping up earlier in practice, so I had to give him a hard time. 'You go over and cramp up, then run for a touchdown?' I was excited for O'Neill."

The defense, which jumped offside at least three times, had some highlights as well. Buckner, Eason, freshman linebacker Brandon Ogletree, freshman defensive back Carter Mees, junior linebacker Shane Hunter and sophomore linebacker Jordan Pendleton all had pass breakups during team drills.

"The team speed was great today," Jorgensen said. "We've got some good athletes around here on defense. It was a lot of fun."

Mendenhall said the general feeling all around the program was that it was good to be back on the field.

"We have a team that likes to work and likes to compete," he said. "I've been very impressed so far, not only with conditioning but with their spirit to play the game."

"Certainly there are a lot of execution things to clean up, but I'd rather be holding them back. Right now, that's what we're spending most of our time doing."

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nationwide Zippo 200

At The Glen Results
Saturday
At Watkins Glen International
Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Lap Length: 2.45 Miles
(Start Position In Parentheses)
1. (2) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 82 Laps, 144.5 Rating, 195 Points, \$44,570.
2. (7) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 82, 120.4, 175, \$35,450.
3. (11) Carl Edwards, Ford, 82, 123.7, 170, \$29,175.
4. (1) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 82, 122, 165, \$23,625.
5. (10) Ron Fellows, Chevrolet, 82, 95.9, 155, \$25,018.
6. (17) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 82, 92.4, 150, \$19,150.
7. (18) Greg Biffle, Ford, 82, 97.4, 146, \$18,450.
8. (23) David Ragan, Ford, 82, 100, 147, \$17,975.
9. (14) Brad Keselowski, Chevrolet, 82, 99.6, 138, \$23,868.
10. (4) Scott Speed, Toyota, 82, 108.7, 139, \$17,975.

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

BLUE JAYS 3, ORIOLES 2, 10 INNINGS

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Borris 2b	0	0	0	0	Scutaro ss	4	1	1	0
Andino ph-2b	0	1	0	0	A Hill 2b	5	0	1	0
Wegant ph-2b	0	0	0	0	Lind dh	5	0	1	0
Adions cf	4	1	1	0	O'Veary 1b	2	1	1	0
Markis rf	5	0	2	0	Wells cf	4	0	0	0
A Huff 1b	4	1	1	0	Rios rf	3	1	1	0
Reid lf	4	1	1	0	Florez 2b	4	1	1	0
Mora 3b	5	0	1	0	R Chavez c	4	0	0	0
Scott dh	3	0	1	0	Inglief lf	4	0	1	0
Wieters c	4	0	0	0					
Cizurs ss	4	0	1	0					
Totals	37	2	8	2	Totals	35	3	8	3

BALTIMORE 10, TORONTO 8, 2B-MARKAKIS (35), A HUFF (23), REIMOLD (11), LIND (36), HR-RIOS (14), SB-CIZURS (10), CS-REIMOLD (1)

IP H R ER BB SO

Timman	6	2	3	4	4
Meredith	1	0	0	0	0
Hendrickson	1	3	1	0	0
Baez L4-6	11	3	3	1	1

TORONTO

Cecil	4	1	3	2	2
Tallet	5	4	0	0	1
Frasor W6-2	2	3	0	0	0

Hendrickson pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
HBP—by Tallet (A Huff).
Umpires—Home, Gary Cederstrom; First, Fieldin Culbreth; Second, Adrian Johnson; Third, Jim Wolf. T-3:12. A-28,613 (49,539).

ROYALS 12, ATHLETICS 6

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
Kennedy 3b	5	0	2	1	DeJesse lf	3	1	1	2
K Davis cf	4	1	1	0	Maier ph-cf	1	1	1	0
Hairton lf	3	0	0	0	Blomst cf-rf	5	1	1	0
Cngim lf	2	0	0	0	Butler 1b	4	2	3	0
Cust dh	3	0	0	0	Teahan rf	3	1	1	0
KSuzuk c	3	1	2	0	Janders rf-1b	1	1	1	0
Powell ph-1	0	0	0	0	Callasp dh	4	1	3	2
Everig 1b	3	2	1	0	Jacobs dh	5	1	3	3
RSwmy rf	4	1	1	0	Ollivo c	1	1	1	1
M Ellis 2b	4	1	2	0	Agordn 3b	3	1	2	0
Pngntn ss	4	1	1	0	YBtrnc ss	4	1	0	0
Totals	36	6	16	6	Totals	38	12	17	11

KANSAS CITY

DP-Kansas City 2, LOB-Oakland 6, Kansas City 7, 2B-Kennedy (19), DeJesse (2), Maier (10), Butler (3), Jacobs (12), HR-Kennedy (11), M Ellis (5), Jacobs (15), Ollivo (15), SB-Everig (13), A Gordon (4), CS-YBancourt (2), SF-DeJesse, Butler.
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IP H R ER BB SO

Oakland	4	8	8	3	5
Mortensen L0-1	3	2	3	4	0
E Gonzalez	4	3	4	4	0
Ziegler	1	3	0	0	0

KANSAS CITY

Greinke W11-7	7	7	3	3	5
J Wright	1	0	0	0	1
Soria	1	4	3	3	0

Mortensen pitched to 2 batters in the 5th.
WP-E Gonzalez.
Umpires—Home, Jeff Kellogg; First, Scott Barry; Second, Rob Drake; Third, Tim Timmons. T-3:24. A-29,818 (38,177).

WHITE SOX 8, INDIANS 5

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Sizemr cf	5	0	1	0	Psdnck cf	4	1	0	0
ACarer ss	4	1	3	2	Bckhm 3b	3	2	1	1
Choo rf	2	1	0	0	Thome dh	5	1	2	2
J Pheff 2b	4	0	1	0	Konerik 1b	4	1	2	0
Hafner dh	5	0	0	0	Pryznc lf	4	2	2	1
Gimenz 1b	4	1	1	0	Quentin lf	3	0	1	0
Valuen 2b	4	1	2	0	Getz 2b	4	0	2	1
Shppch c	3	1	0	0	Wise ss	2	0	0	0
Crowe lf	3	0	2	0	Wise rf	4	1	1	0
Totals	34	5	9	2	Totals	34	8	11	7

CHICAGO

E-J Peralta (12), Valbuena (7), DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Cleveland 11, Chicago 9, 2B-J Pheralt (23), Valbuena (16), Thome (12), Quentin (9), Wise (7), HR-Thome (2), SB-A Cabrera (2), Gimenez (1), Crowe (4), CS-Valbuena (3), S-Crowe, SF-Beckham.

IP H R ER BB SO

Cleveland	4	4	1	1	4
Ohka	1	3	4	4	0
Todd L0-1	1	3	1	1	0
R Perez	1	1	2	1	0

CHICAGO

CTorres	3	1	3	4	4
Williams	1	1	2	1	3
Carrasco W4-1	2	1	2	0	0
Thornton H17	1	3	2	0	0

Jeaks
HBP—by Ohka (Beckham), by J Lewis (Podsednik), by Masterson (Konerik). WP—Masterson.
Umpires—Home, Mike Theriot; First, Brian Gorman; Second, Gerry Davis; Third, C Buckner. T-3:15. A-35,224 (40,615).

YANKEES 5, RED SOX 0

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Ellsury cf	4	0	2	0	Jeter ss	5	1	1	2
Pedroia 2b	4	0	0	0	Damon lf	4	0	1	1
Wirtzc c	3	0	1	0	O Teixer 2b	3	1	1	0
Yokulis lf	4	0	1	0	ARDrgz 2b	4	1	0	0
D Ortiz dh	3	0	0	0	H Matsui dh	4	0	0	0
Lowe 1b	3	0	0	0	Cano 2b	4	1	3	0
J Drew rf	3	0	0	0	Swisher rf	1	0	1	0
Ktchm 1b	3	0	0	0	Hrstnr rf	0	0	0	0
NGreen ss	3	0	0	0	McGarr cf	3	1	1	0
Totals	30	0	4	0	Totals	30	5	5	5

BOSTON

Buchholz L1-2	6	6	2	2	3
R Ramirez	1	3	0	1	1
E Gonzalez	1	2	3	2	1

New York
Sabathia W12-7

7-2 3 2 0 0 2 9

Hughes H12	1	3	0	0	0	1
D Robinson	1	2	0	0	0	1

HBP—by R Ramirez (A Rodriguez).
Umpires—Home, Jim Joyce; First, Bill Miller; Second, Deryll Cousins; Third, Chad Fairchild. T-3:24. A-48,796 (52,325).

TWINS 11, TIGERS 0

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Span cf	5	3	5	1	Gndrs cf	3	0	1	0
O Carer ss	5	1	2	0	Thms ph-1f	1	0	0	0
Mauer c	4	1	2	3	Polanc 2b	3	0	1	0
Mornea 1b	4	1	2	1	Santigg 2b	1	0	0	0
Kubel dh	5	1	2	1	Thoms lf-cf	4	0	0	0
Cudry rf	5	1	1	0	McCar 1b	2	0	0	0
DmVn lf	5	0	1	1	Raburn 1b	1	0	0	0
Punto 3b	3	1	1	0	O Gullin dh	3	0	0	0
ACasil 2b	2	2	1	0	Ordnz rf	4	0	2	0
					Lind c	3	0	0	0
					Laird c	4	0	1	0
					Everett ss	5	0	0	0

Totals 38 11 15 11 Totals 32 0 6 0
E-Thomas (4), DP—Minnesota 1, Detroit 2, LOB—Minnesota 5, Detroit 8, 2B—Span (7), Kubel (24), Cudry (23), Everett (14), 3B—O Cabrera (1), HR—Mauer (20), CS—Belting (3), SF—A Casilla.

ANGELS 3, RANGERS 2

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Vizquel 2b	4	0	0	0	Figgins 3b	3	0	0	0
MYoung 3b	4	0	0	0	E Ayvar ss	3	1	1	1
Byrd cf	3	0	1	0	Bareu rf	4	0	1	0
Anjns dh	4	0	0	0	Guerd dh	4	2	2	1
Hamtn rf	4	1	2	0	JRiver lf	4	0	1	0
Blalock 1b	4	1	2	0	KMoris 1b	4	0	2	1
DvMrf lf	4	0	0	0	MtWsl cf	4	0	2	0
Tegrdn c	2	1	0	0	HKndrc 2b	3	0	1	0
Andrus ss	2	1	1	0	J Mathis c	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	6	2	Totals	32	3	10	3

HBP—by Pavano (Inge, M Cabrera). Balk—Verlander. Umpires—Home, Dana DeMuth; First, Doug Eddings; Second, Brian Knight; Third, Hunter Wendelstedt. T-2:34. A-39,685 (41,255).

TEXAS

Millwood	6	9	2	2	1	5
Guardado L1-2	2	3	1	1	0	0
O'Day	2	3	0	0	0	1
C Wilson	2	3	0	0	0	2

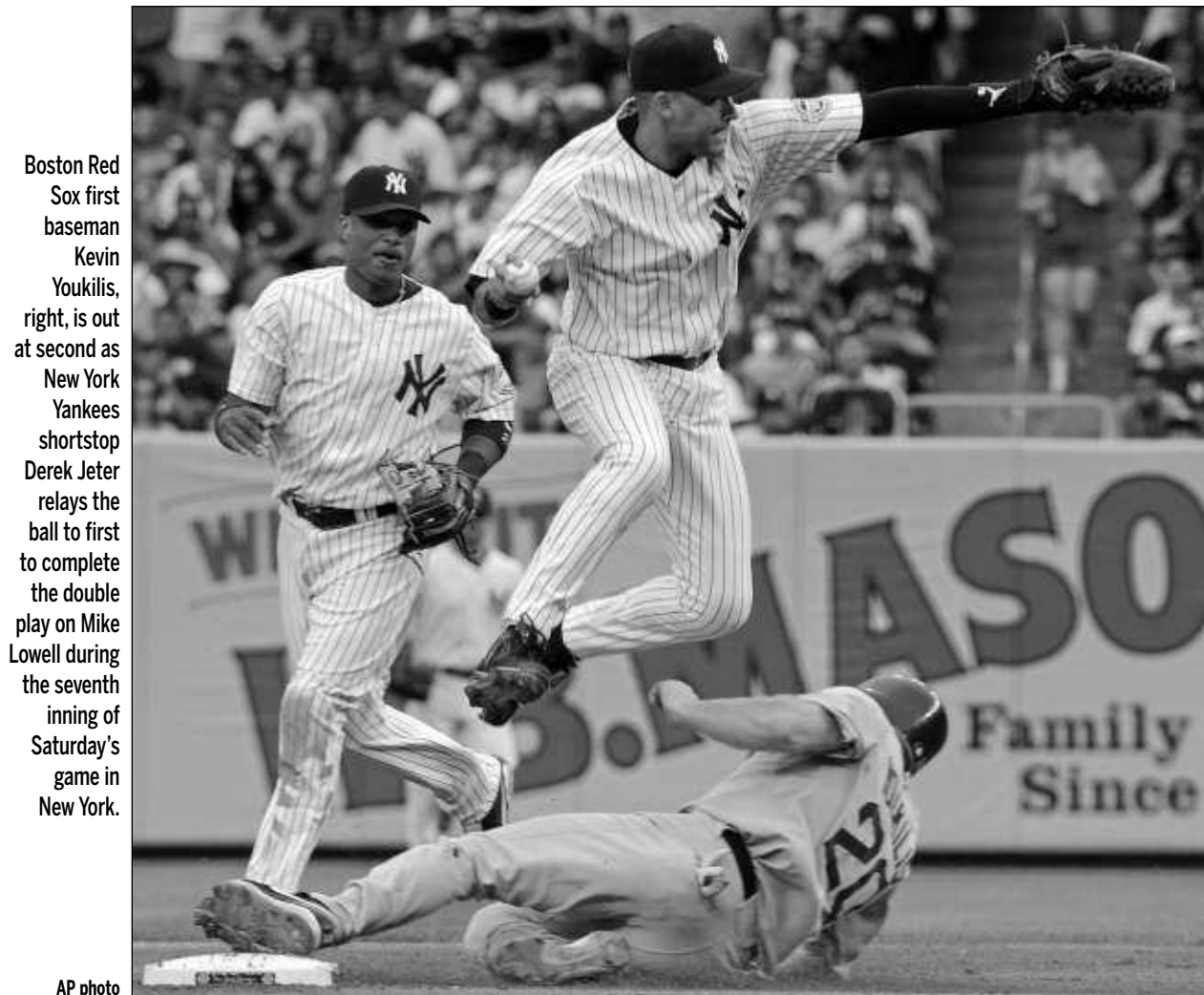
LOS ANGELES

Vizquel 2b	4	0	0	0	Figgins 3b	3	0	0	0
MYoung 3b	4	0	0	0	E Ayvar ss	3	1	1	1
Byrd cf	3	0	1	0	Bareu rf	4	0	1	0
Anjns dh	4	0	0	0	Guerd dh	4	2	2	1
Hamtn rf	4	1	2	0	JRiver lf	4	0	1	0
Blalock 1b	4	1	2	0	KMoris 1b	4	0	2	1
DvMrf lf	4	0	0	0	MtWsl cf	4	0	2	0
Tegrdn c	2	1	0	0	HKndrc 2b	3	0	1	0
Andrus ss	2	1	1	0	J Mathis c	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	6	2	Totals	32	3	10	3

HBP—by Pavano (Inge, M Cabrera). Balk—Verlander. Umpires—Home, Dana DeMuth; First, Doug Eddings; Second, Brian Knight; Third, Hunter Wendelstedt. T-2:34. A-39,685 (41,255).

TEXAS

Millwood	6	9	2	2	1	5
Guardado L1-2	2	3	1	1	0	0
O'Day	2	3	0	0	0	1



Boston Red Sox first baseman Kevin Youkilis, right, is out at second as New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter relays the ball to first to complete the double play on Mike Lowell during the seventh inning of Saturday's game in New York.

AP photo

CC dominates as Yanks upend Sox

NEW YORK — CC Sabathia didn't allow a runner past second base while pitching into the eighth inning and the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 5-0 on Saturday for their sixth consecutive win.

Derek Jeter hit a two-run homer in the eighth for the Yankees, who extended their AL East lead to a season-high 5½ games. Robinson Cano finished with three hits.

Jacoby Ellsbury lined a clean single to center with two out in the sixth for Boston's first hit off Sabathia (12-7), who improved to 4-1 in his last five starts. The big left-hander got a standing ovation from the sellout crowd, and promptly struck out Dustin Pedroia to end the inning.

ANGELS 3, RANGERS 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jered Weaver pitched into the eighth inning for the first time in his last 10 starts and matched a career high with his second straight 11-strikeout performance, and the Angels moved 4½ games ahead of Texas in the AL West.

Vladimir Guerrero and Erick Aybar homered for the Angels, who beat Texas for only the third time in 11 meetings this season.

BLUE JAYS 3, ORIOLES 2, 10 INNINGS

TORONTO — Adam Lind hit a one-out double in the 10th inning to score the winning run, and the Blue Jays beat Baltimore.

Joe Inglett led off the inning with a single off Danys Baez (4-6), and after he was forced out at second on a bunt by Marco Scutaro, Aaron Hill singled just beyond the outstretched glove of second baseman Ty Wigginton. Lind followed with a double off the wall in left.

ROYALS 12, ATHLETICS 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Zack Greinke earned his first win over an American League club since May 26, Mike Jacobs and Billy Butler each drove in three runs and the Royals defeated Oakland.

Butler had three doubles and every Royals starter had at least one hit and scored a run. Jacobs and Miguel Olivo hit back-to-back home runs in a four-run fourth.

WHITE SOX 8, INDIANS 5

CHICAGO — Jim Thome hit a two-run shot for his 562nd career homer and Gordon Beckham had a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the sixth, helping the White Sox rally from a three-run deficit.

D.J. Carrasco (4-1) pitched 2 1-3 innings of scoreless relief as the White Sox moved within two games of the Detroit Tigers in the AL Central.

TWINS 11, TIGERS 0

DETROIT — Carl Pavano allowed only five hits over seven innings in his Minnesota debut, Denard Span went 5 for 5 and Joe

Mauer homered and drove in three runs to lift the Twins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GIANTS 4, REDS 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Bengie Molina homered among his three hits and drove in three runs, and Barry Zito pitched six strong innings.

Eugenio Velez also connected as the Giants won their fifth in seven games. Fred Lewis added two hits.

Zito (8-10) gave up two runs and three hits over six innings to win his third straight decision. He walked two and struck out four. Zito last won three consecutive decisions from May 23-June, 2007.

NATIONALS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 2

WASHINGTON — Garrett Mock pitched six innings for his first win of the season, Josh Willingham hit a two-run homer and the Nationals won their seventh straight game, beating Arizona.

The Nationals' seven-game run is their first since last Aug. 26-Sept. 1 and their longest since a 10-game streak from June 2-12, 2005.

BREWERS 12, ASTROS 5

HOUSTON — Prince Fielder and Mike Rivera drove in three runs apiece and the Brewers torched Houston's bullpen.

Fielder hit his 27th home run, Ryan Braun had a two-run single and Casey McGehee, Bill Hall and Felipe Lopez added RBIs for the Brewers, who finished

with 14 hits.

MARLINS 6, PHILLIES 4

PHILADELPHIA — Cody Ross hit a go-ahead two-run homer off Cole Hamels in the sixth inning and the Marlins beat the Phillies.

The Marlins moved within five games of the NL East-leading Phillies and try to complete the three-game sweep with ace Josh Johnson on the mound Sunday.

CARDINALS 5, PIRATES 3

PITTSBURGH — Albert Pujols hit a three-run double to reach the 100 RBIs mark for the ninth consecutive time to start his career and Adam Wainwright limited Pittsburgh to one run over 6 2-3 innings, leading the Cardinals past the Pirates.

Pujols, who hits better in Pittsburgh than any other hitter, missed a chance to possibly break open the game when he grounded into a double play in the fifth with two on and none out. He made up for it an inning later with a bases-loaded double down the left-field line that made it 5-0.

CUBS 6, ROCKIES 5

DENVER — Kosuke Fukudome and Derrek Lee homered, leading the Cubs past Jason Marquis and the Rockies.

The win allowed the Cubs to remain a game behind the St. Louis Cardinals in the NL Central and snapped the Rockies' 15-game winning streak over teams from that division.

— The Associated Press



Major League Baseball

All times MDT

American League									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	68	42	.618	—	—	7-3	W-6	38-17	30-25
Boston	62	47	.569	5½	—	4-6	L-5	35-17	27-30
Tampa Bay	60	49	.550	7½	2	6-4	L-1	36-18	24-31
Toronto	52	57	.477	15½	10	4-6	W-1	30-26	22-31
Baltimore	46	64	.418	22	16½	3-7	L-1	28-26	18-38
Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Detroit	58	51	.532	—	—	6-4	L-1	35-18	23-33
Chicago	57	54	.514	2	6	6-4	W-1	33-26	24-28
Minnesota	54	56	.491	4½	8½	4-6	W-1	31-23	23-33
Cleveland	47	63	.427	11½	15½	5-5	L-1	24-30	23-33
Kansas City	43	67	.391	15½	19½	3-7	W-1	25-35	18-32
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Los Angeles	65	43	.602	—	—	7-3	W-1	33-21	32-22
Texas	61	48	.560	4½	1	5-5	L-1	31-23	24-27
Seattle	57	52	.523	8½	5	6-4	W-1	28-22	29-30
Oakland	48	62	.436	18	14½	5-5	L-1	26-28	22-34
National League									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Philadelphia	61	47	.565	—	—	3-7	L-2	29-28	32-19
Florida	57	53	.518	5	4	5-5	W-2	29-26	28-27
Atlanta	56	54	.509	6	5	5-5	W-1	28-25	28-29
New York	51	58	.468	10½	9½	3-7	L-2	30-25	21-33
Washington	39	72	.351	23½	22½	7-3	W-7	25-33	14-39
Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	Intr
St. Louis	61	51	.545	—	—	7-3	W-2	31-23	30-28
Chicago	58	50	.537	1	2	6-4	W-1	33-19	25-31
Milwaukee	55	55	.500	5	6	6-4	W-1	27-26	28-29
Houston	54	56	.491	6	7	3-7	L-1	30-28	24-28
Cincinnati	47	62	.431	12½	13½	2-8	L-1	24-30	23-32
Pittsburgh	45	65	.409	15	16	2-8	L-7	28-26	17-39
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Los Angeles	67	43	.609	—	—	5-5	L-1	36-20	31-23
San Francisco	61	49	.555	6	—	7-3	W-1	38-17	23-32
Colorado	60	50	.545	7	1	6-4	L-1	28-22	32-28
Arizona	50	61	.450	17½	11½	7-3	L-2	24-33	26-28
San Diego	46	65	.414	21½	15½	7-3	W-2	29-29	17-36

z-first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Games			
N.Y. Yankees 2, Boston 0, 15 innings	Detroit 10, Minnesota 8		
Baltimore 7, Toronto 5	Oakland 9, Kansas City 4		
Cleveland 6, Chicago White Sox 2	Texas 11, L.A. Angels 6		
Seattle 7, Tampa Bay 6, 11 innings			
Saturday's Games			
Toronto 3, Baltimore 2, 10 innings	N.Y. Yankees 5, Boston 0		
L.A. Angels 3, Texas 2	Chicago 8, Cleveland 5		
Minnesota 11, Detroit 0	Kansas City 12, Oakland 6		
Tampa Bay at Seattle, late			
Sunday's Games			
Minnesota (S.Baker 9-7) at Detroit (Washburn 8-7), 11:05 a.m.			
Baltimore (Matusz 1-0) at Toronto (Halladay 11-5), 11:07 a.m.			
Cleveland (D.Huff 5-6) at Chicago White Sox (Conreras 4-10), 12:05 p.m.			
Oakland (Bre.Anderson 6-8) at Kansas City (Hochevar 6-4), 12:10 p.m.			
Texas (Holland 4-7) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 7-4), 1:35 p.m.			
Tampa Bay (Kazmir 6-6) at Seattle (Rowland-Smith 1-1), 2:10 p.m.			
Boston (Lester 9-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 9-6), 6:05 p.m.			
Monday's Games			
Oakland at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.			
Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.			
Detroit at Boston, 5:10 p.m.			
Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.			
Chicago White Sox at Seattle, 8:10 p.m.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Games			
Washington 7, Arizona 6	St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4		
Florida 3, Philadelphia 2	Houston 6, Milwaukee 3		
Colorado 6, Chicago Cubs 2	San Diego 6, N.Y. Mets 2		
Atlanta 9, L.A. Dodgers 5, 12 innings	Cincinnati 10, San Francisco 5		
Saturday's Games			
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2	Washington 5, Arizona 2		
Florida 6, Philadelphia 4	Milwaukee 12, Houston 5		
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3	Chicago Cubs 6, Colorado 5		
N.Y. Mets at San Diego, late	Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers, late		
Sunday's Games			
Arizona (Y.Petit 2-5) at Washington (J.Martin 0-2), 11:35 a.m.			
Florida (Jo.Johnson 10-2) at Philadelphia (Moyer 10-8), 11:35 a.m.			
St. Louis (Pineiro 9-9) at Pittsburgh (Duke 9-10), 11:35 a.m.			
Milwaukee (Gallardo 10-8) at Houston (W.Rodriguez 10-6), 12:05 p.m.			
Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 8-4) at Colorado (Hammel 6-6), 1:10 p.m.			
Cincinnati (Harang 5-13) at San Francisco (Cain 12-3), 2:05 p.m.			
N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 12-8) at San Diego (Stauffer 1-3), 2:05 p.m.			
Atlanta (J.Vazquez 9-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Undecided), 2:10 p.m.			
Monday's Games			
Houston at Florida, 5:10 p.m.	Cincinnati at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.		
Chicago Cubs at Colorado, 6:40 p.m.	N.Y. Mets at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.		
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.			

Big Papi explains all ... or maybe just a little

David Ortiz had some explaining to do, and perhaps it was appropriate that the latest symbol of baseball's bloated excess did so deep inside a stadium that glorifies the art of bloated excess.



Tim Dahlberg

Yankee Stadium is an uncomfortable place for anyone connected with the Red Sox Nation, but it was where Ortiz chose to make his stand Saturday and say once and for all that he still has no idea why his name appeared on the infamous list of those who allegedly turned up positive in baseball's 2003 steroid tests. The message was predictable enough.

Something about taking a lot of nutritional supplements at the time and, hey, who knows what might have been in them. "I definitely was a little bit

careless," Ortiz said. "I was buying supplements and vitamins over the counter ... but I never buy steroids or use steroids."

You want to believe Big Papi — whose nickname might not fit anymore since he's a shell of the hitter he was a few years ago — because he seems like such a nice guy.

When he says he thinks every day about the fans who cheer him on, you almost want to go up and give him a big hug for standing up for the good of the game.

One of the talking heads on ESPN looked like he was getting ready to do just that.

Former player Eduardo Perez was given the job of summing things up for the network and the nation, and he delivered a grand slam.

"Very genuine. Very honest," Perez said.

Maybe. Or maybe Ortiz is neither.

We may never know which players have told the truth about using steroids, though most of us have been a bit more suspicious ever since Rafael Palmeiro pointed at a group of congress-

men and defiantly told them that he had never, ever, been juiced. There have been too many liars and too many cheats for those suspicions to go away with one smile from Ortiz.

And he wasn't terribly revealing, like he originally promised to be. Ortiz was going to get to the bottom of the whole mess but in the 10 days since being outed by The New York Times all he could come up with was that someone must have given him something and that he had no idea what it might have been.

What was different this time was that both Major League Baseball and its union got together to back Ortiz up in a backhanded sort of way.

Baseball released a statement saying that no more than 96 samples tested positive for steroids, meaning all 104 players on the list could not have, while union chief-to-be Michael Weiner declared that it would be unfair to link anyone on the list with steroids.

Presumably that includes Alex Rodriguez, who has to be wondering why the baseball cavalry didn't come to his rescue when

he was outed in February. If A-Rod had known what he knows now, he may not have had to confess to using steroids.

Like Ortiz, he could have admitted to anything.

Or, like Manny Ramirez and Sammy Sosa, he could have said nothing.

Those will surely be the strategies for others on the list, whose names will just as surely be leaked in coming months. It seems to be working, too, judging from the cheers Ortiz still gets in Boston and the rapturous reverence with which Dodger fans view Manny.

The teams enable it all by celebrating their own cheaters. Ramirez has his own Mannywood section at Dodger Stadium, A-Rod still has his huge contract with the Yankees and the Red Sox say they support Ortiz.

To be sure, the Cubs would probably erect a statue of Sosa next to the one of Ernie Banks outside Wrigley Field if he could somehow come back and hit enough home runs to let them win a World Series. Meanwhile, Barry Bonds

remains the home run king.

None of it seems to bother baseball fans much anymore. They're too tired of the whole steroid mess, too exhausted to care.

Outing Ortiz and Ramirez was a nice scoop for the Times, but the shock value is by now long gone.

There was no uproar, and little consternation even though a case can be made that both the World Series titles won by the Red Sox are tainted if their top two sluggers were juiced.

Indeed, with all the big names already out, now would be a good time to have the whole list made public.

Won't happen for a number of reasons, mainly because the union won't allow it, but it would do far more good than harm.

Get it out there, declare the steroid era over and move on.

And if anyone asks, just tell them this: It's the supplements, stupid.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@ap.org.

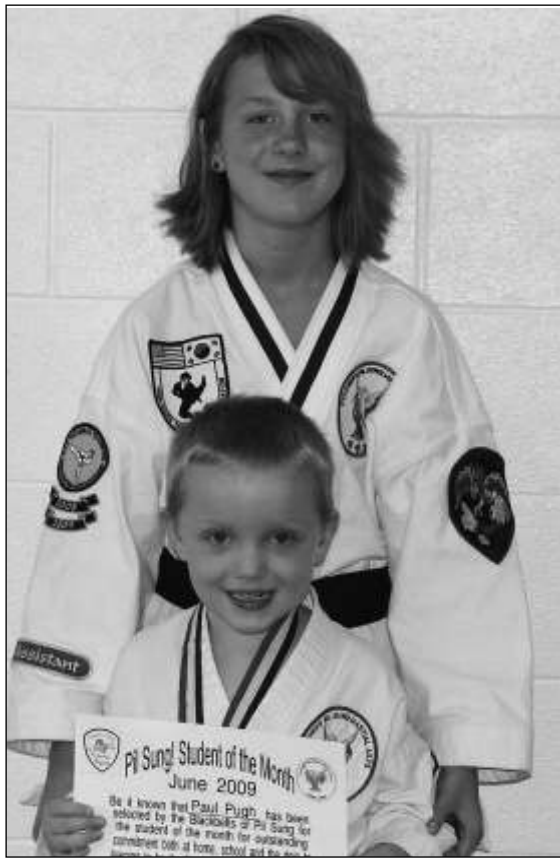
MARTIAL ARTS



Courtesy photos

Pil Sung's top students

Pil Sung Martial Arts' students of the month for June 2009 are Brenda Ramirez, left, pictured with Master Bill Fulcher, and Paul Pugh, right, pictured with assistant Little Tiger instructor Neka Bethke. Ramirez and Pugh were chosen by the black belts of Pil Sung for their perseverance toward belt advancement.



Your Scores

BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUN. YOUTH/ADULT
MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure 223, Robbie Watkins 217.
GIRLS' SERIES: Jessica Jenkins 605.
GIRLS' GAMES: Jessica Jenkins 240.

TUESDAY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Cotlin Runyan 638, Sonny Miller 619, Robbie Watkins 569, Zach Black 545.
MEN'S GAMES: Cotlin Runyan 267, Zach Black 215, Sonny Miller 214, Robbie Watkins 201.
LADIES SERIES: Shanda Pickett 506, Randi Hernandez 494, Angie Wayment 492, Hillary Flieger 424.
LADIES GAMES: Randi Hernandez 194, Shanda Pickett 181, Angie Wayment 179, Julie Straubhaar 148.

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS NASCAR SCOTCH DOUBLES SERIES: Jody & Nick 556, Cody & Cliff 480, Larry & Sena 451, Jerry & Joelle 440.
GAMES: Jody & Nick 204, Cody & Cliff 173, Larry & Sena 167, Jerry & Joelle 163.

TUES. NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Victor Hagood 731, Doug Sutherland 683, Maury Miller 663, Josh Serr 644.
MEN'S GAMES: Victor Hagood 296, Doug Sutherland 265, Josh Serr 258, Blaine McAllister 252.
LADIES SERIES: Gail McAllister 635, Jessie Biggerstaff 594, Susan McCann 570, Linda Vining 569.

THURS. A.M.
MEN'S SERIES: Blaine Ross 635, Victor Hagood 591, Tom Smith 587, Blaine McAllister 586.
MEN'S GAMES: Blaine Ross 290, Victor Hagood 255, Ed Dutry 222, Tom Smith 216.
LADIES SERIES: Ann Shepherd 517, Linda Vining 488, Gail McAllister 484, Kimmie Lee 482.
LADIES GAMES: Ann Shepherd 220, Linda Vining 191, Gail McAllister 174, Kimmie Lee 165.

THURS. NO TAP
SERIES: Dennis Seckel 743, Josh Serr 674, Joe Collette 605, Tyler Waldron 604.
GAMES: Dennis Seckel 256, Josh Serr 255, Tyler Waldron 242, Frank Delia 235, Kris Armstrong & Joelle 163.

YOUTH SWIMMING

Marlins shine at Snake River Summer Championships

For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marlins took home a first-place team award for most points per swimmer at the 2009 Snake River Summer Championships in Boise. Leading the way for the Marlins was 10-year-old Maddie Johnson. Johnson claimed first place in six events and second place in another. Her brother Mason Johnson, 9, also finished well, winning the 100-meter butterfly and 50 butterfly, while taking second in the 50 freestyle and 200 freestyle. Jessica Aguirre earned 38 points for the Marlins with a first-place finish in the 50-meter butterfly. She also had five other top five finishes. The Marlins are a year-round competitive swim

club that practices at the YMCA City Pool. Anyone ages 5-18 that can swim 25 yards freestyle or backstroke is invited to participate. For more information, call Noella at 208-539-5592.

2009 Snake River Summer Championships Magic Valley Marlins results

Event	Place
50 free	4th
100 fly	3rd
100 breast	7th
100 free	3rd
50 fly	1st
200 free	4th
100 back	4th
50 free	13th
200 IM	12th
100 free	14th
100 back	5th
200 free	8th
50 fly	4th

100 breast	12th
50 free	19th
100 breast	19th
200 IM	21st
100 free	23rd
50 fly	7th
50 breast	21st
100 back	12th
50 free	19th
50 breast	4th
50 fly	7th
100 breast	13th
50 free	1st
100 fly	1st
100 breast	1st
100 free	1st
50 fly	1st
50 back	2nd
50 breast	1st
50 free	2nd
100 fly	1st
100 breast	8th
100 free	4th

50 fly	1st
50 back	5th
200 free	2nd
50 free	10th
100 breast	5th
400 free	4th
100 free	12th
50 back	5th
200 free	14th
50 breast	5th
50 free	9th
50 back	8th
50 back	12th
50 free	9th
100 breast	7th
200 free	6th
50 breast	7th
50 free	9th
50 fly	7th
50 back	9th
800 free	3rd
200 free	6th
50 breast	5th

RC RACING

Almosta Ranch CORR Racing

Aug. 2 results
 1. ATV Safty, 2. Fairbanks Painting, 3. Pro-Masters of Magic Valley, 4. Holland Chiropractic
Point standings
 1. A TV Safty15, 2. (tie) Magic Valley Motors Blue 4.

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YOUTH BASEBALL



Courtesy photo

Former Twin Falls resident Matt Perkins won the USA Paratriathlon National Championship.

Former T.F. resident wins NYC triathlon

For the Times-news

Former Twin Falls resident Matt Perkins won his first national title at the USA Paratriathlon National Championships in New York City on July 26. Perkins, an above-the-knee amputee who grew up in Twin Falls, and now resides in Boise, finished second in the event for three consecutive years before winning the 2009 event.

"In years past I either was not in good enough shape, or had issues with the high heat and humidity," said Perkins. "Thankfully this year the sun stayed behind the clouds for most of the race."

Perkins next aims to defend his World Championship title in Gold Coast, Australia, on Sept. 12. Perkins won the world championship race in 2006, 2007 and 2008.

The Australia event, like the one in New York, consists of a one-mile swim, a 24.6-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run.

Before heading down in London in a demonstration race for the International Paralympic Committee in an effort to get triathlon admitted into the Paralympic Games.



Courtesy photo

Harper wins home-run derby

Tanner Harper of the Mini-Cassia Braves won the home-run derby in three rounds in Wood River, with coach Joe Freiburger pitching to him. Harper is one of several Braves moving up to the next level next season. The group includes Daniel Freiburger, Hunter Graeffe, Tanner Harper, Mario Del Bosque and Chris Caldera. Tryouts for the next little league season will be held in the spring.

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Thanks to Everyone for making this such a Great Event.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

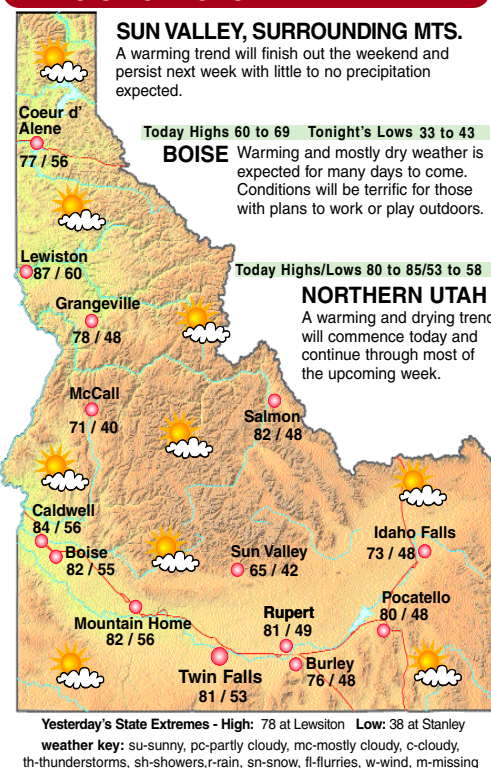
Today: Pleasant with periods of patchy sunshine. Highs middle to upper 70s. Tonight: Mostly dry and fair. Lows upper 40s.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny and warmer. Highs low 80s.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Water Year to Date.

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls with columns for Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and various environmental data.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table listing weather for cities like Boise, Burley, Grangeville, and others across Idaho.

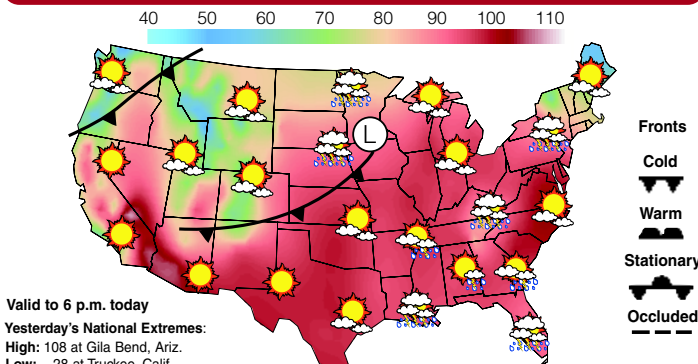
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing weather for major cities across the United States.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table listing weather for international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table listing weather for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

Advertisement for Gregg Middlekauff's quote of the day: 'Knowing what's right is absolutely critical to business ethics, but it's just half the battle. You see, ethics happens only when good beliefs lead to good behaviors.'

Michael Vick meets with low-income youths near Atlanta

DECATUR, Ga. — Michael Vick returned to the area that once celebrated his brilliant play on the football field, this time for the first of what he vows will be dozens of appearances around the country to urge low-income youths to avoid the tragic trail left by dogfighting.

carted to the locker room. Jackson was able to put weight on his leg after practice, but the knee was heavily wrapped.

SEAHAWKS SIGN TOP PICK CURRY RENTON, Wash. — A person with knowledge of the contract says that the Seattle Seahawks have signed first-

round draft choice Aaron Curry to a six-year contract that guarantees him \$34 million. The person told The

Associated Press on the condition of anonymity Saturday because the Seahawks have not announced the deal.

It's richest guarantee for a rookie non-quarterback in NFL history and has a maximum value of \$60 million. — The Associated Press

SPENCER IS LATEST INJURED SEAHAWKS STARTER RENTON, Wash. — Chris Spencer is the latest Seahawks starter to get hurt in the first week of training camp. The fifth-year center left Friday morning's practice on the back of a cart following a pileup during a blocking drill.

JACKSON CARTED OFF WITH KNEE INJURY BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver DeSean Jackson hyperextended his right knee in practice.

Jackson fell awkwardly Saturday after getting tangled up with cornerback Asante Samuel during a full-squad drill. The second-year pro walked the length of the field with head trainer Rick Burkholder before being

Large advertisement for Alltel BlackBerry Pearl smartphones. Features the text 'FREE BLACKBERRY PEARL smartphone' and 'FREE! Instant Savings on the BlackBerry Pearl. No rebate required.' Includes images of the phone and the Alltel logo.

Advertisement for Alltel mobile services. Text includes 'Call more people. Use zero minutes.' and 'America's Largest Mobile to Mobile Calling Family — more than 80 million strong.' Includes the Alltel logo and contact information.

200 Employment

200 Work Wanted

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Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection 478-757-3000.

0202 Clerical

CLERICAL
Office Receptionist in Burley Mon.-Thurs. 9am-4pm. Must have basic computer skills for data entry, excellent organization and time management skills and be customer service oriented. Call 733-0601 or email resume to hearingcounselors@cableone.net

203 Construction

CONSTRUCTION
Construction Estimator Well established excavation company in Twin Falls is seeking a full time construction estimator. Responsible for bidding commercial and residential site work projects. Salary DOE/skills Fax resume to 208-734-1302

CONSTRUCTION
Framer wanted, some exp. preferred. From \$8-\$12/hr. Contact John 208-308-1783

CONSTRUCTION
Restoration company looking for individual qualified in construction. Wage DOE. Company truck incl. Apply at 235 6th Ave. W. Twin Falls

204 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 AmeriPride Services Inc

AmeriPride Services is now accepting applications for **Customer Service Representative (CSR)** with sales experience to work Monday-Friday. We are seeking individuals with the following skills: Strong sales, customer service skills, highly motivated individuals, Ability to lift 50lbs. **Must have:** High School Diploma or GED, 21 years of age, clean driving record, able to pass DOT physical, drug test and full background check. AmeriPride offers a full benefit package including medical insurance, life insurance, 401k, paid vacations and holidays. **Apply in person at 403 W Main St, Twin Falls, ID with 3 year DMV report.** AmeriPride Services is an AA/TEEO Employer M/F/D/V

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That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

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The Times-News, in partnership with Yahoo! HotJobs, gives you access to high-quality retail positions at: magicvalley.com/hotjobs



206 Drivers

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

DRIVER
School Bus Drivers Wanted Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS
CDL Career Training w/Central Refrigerated, We Train, Employ w/50 Down Financing, Avg. \$40,000 1st Year! 800-993-7483

DRIVERS
Dot Transportation is now hiring **Customer Delivery Specialists**. As a family-owned company, we understand the importance of family. That's why our drivers average 2 days at home every week. You'll work regional routes with round-trip dispatch. That ensures you more personal time.

Quarterly & annual bonuses • Company maintained, late model equipment • Cell phone allowance • Tuition reimbursement • Great benefits • Fuel incentives

Requirements:
• Class A CDL • Clean driving record • HAZMAT after training

We are hiring in Burley ID Apply now at: www.dotfoods.com



Affirmative Action Employee M/F/D/V

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
TOP GUN
TRUCK DRIVERS ACADEMY
Class "A" CDL Instruction
735-6656

DRIVERS
Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance & multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo, or Relief. New Equipment 1-888-808-5785 between 8am-5pm

SAFETY DIRECTOR
 Gary Amoth TRUCKING, INC.

We are currently in search of a **Safety Director / Driver Recruiter**. This professional position requires an individual with strong management skills to serve as a liaison between our over the road drivers and Internal office staff. Minimum of 5 years experience in transportation and 3 years in driver recruiting and DOT compliance. Excellent compensation and benefits package.

Please email resume to gary@garyamothtrucking.com or mail to P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303

207 Education

EDUCATION
Hagerman School District taking applications for **Certified PE/Health Teacher**. www.hagerman.k12.id.us for application. 208-837-4572

THE HISTORICAL CITY OF RUPERT

Job Announcement
Parks and Recreation Director

City of Rupert, ID, (Salary \$15.60- \$19.10 per hour, plus excellent benefits) We are seeking a highly motivated individual who can successfully plan, organize, administer and coordinate city-wide recreational programs and activities. Strong management and leadership skills are preferred. A qualified candidate should have five years of progressively responsible experience in parks and recreation program management, plus a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in recreation, education, or physical education including course work in organization and administration; or equivalent combination of experience and education. The position reports to the City Superintendent. A qualified candidate will have a thorough knowledge of the principles and practices of modern parks and recreation programs; equipment and facilities required in a comprehensive parks and recreation programs; knowledge of community recreation needs and resources; principles and practices of office management, work organization and supervision and the ability to plan, organize and implement community recreation programs.

Submit resume and required City application form by 5:00 PM August 17, 2009. For more information or to request a job application and position description contact: Carma Maxey, City Clerk at (208) 436 9600 or carma.maxey@rupert.id.us or PO Box 426, Rupert, Idaho 83350. EEO.

Join The Best In The Field

Glanbia

Glanbia Foods is now accepting applications for the following positions. For more information and to apply, visit www.Glanbiausa.com.

Maintenance Utilities Operator

Responsibilities:
Principle responsibility for refrigeration, HVAC, steam, boilers, water supply • Trouble shoots and repairs plant utility equipment and facilities • Perform general and preventative maintenance to assure minimal downtime

Requirements:
Must have one year certificate from college or technical school; or three to six months related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Administrative Assistant - Logistics

Responsibilities:
Facilitate the purchase order process for transportation by creating transport purchase requisitions and goods receipts, verifying POs with vendors, matching invoices to POs, confirming the posting of invoices, and releasing invoices for payment. • Research detention and accessorial charges. • Provide documentation for sample shipments.

Requirements:
Must have one year certificate from college or technical school; or three to six months related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Driver
Responsibilities:
Collect milk from patron dairies and deliver to Glanbia facilities in Gooding and/or Twin Falls • Ensure duties are carried out within USDA guidelines

Requirements:
Class A CDL

AA/EOE

207 Education

EDUCATION
PT school year facilitator for Magic Valley substance abuse prevention groups. Grades 1-8. 1yr. exp. teaching/volunteer. Send resume to cindy@thewalkercenter.org

208 Farm

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

209 General

GENERAL
Experienced Goatherders wanted to fill 7 temporary positions, from 8/1/2009 to 8/31/2010. Requires workers to herd/move goat flocks grazing on range, prevent animals from straying, protect flock from predators/bad weather, assist with kidding. Workers will be on call 24 hours a day/7 days a week including holidays. ¼ of contract period guaranteed, starting w/arrival at worksite. Employer provides tools, supplies & equipment at no cost to worker and transportation & subsistence expenses to/from worksite. \$750/month + room & board, 3 months experience and 1 verifiable reference required. Contact the nearest local Workforce service Agency and reference job listing No. 1350808, Idaho Workforce Service Agency for Ray Holes Grangeville, ID.

GENERAL
Filer School District is accepting applications for a **Food Service Position** for the 2009-2010 school year. The position is 6 hours per day at Filer High School. School food service experience is preferred. Position will be open until filled. To apply you must fill out a classified application available at the Filer School District office or at www.filer.k12.id.us, a resume, and three letters of reference. Additional questions call Debbie Brown at 326-5981 or email debbie.brown@filer.k12.id.us

PhoneBase Research, Inc.
PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:
• Flexible evening, day and weekend hours.
• Up to \$12 an hour
• Casual working environment
• Monthly interviewer incentives
• Absolutely no sales or soliciting
• Health benefits available
To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851

SANITATION/WAREHOUSE

Dot Foods is now hiring a **Part Time Sanitation/ Warehouse**

If you are looking for a job that could actually turn into something even better, then you may have found it.

• Great Pay
• Flexible Hours
• Nights and Weekends
• Career Opportunities

Requirements:
• High school diploma or general equivalency degree required.
• Must be able to lift 75 lbs
• Work independently

We are hiring in Burley ID Apply now at: www.dotfoods.com



Affirmative Action Employee M/F/D/V

209 General

CHILDCARE
PT Childcare help. First aid/CPR/ background check req'd 731-2470

GENERAL
PEV Jobs, Twin Falls To apply for open positions with Pepsi Bottling Ventures go on-line to www.pepsibottlingventures.com

RESTAURANT
Waitress Full and/or Part-time Buffalo Cafe. Please bring resume or pick up resume form to fill out at 218 4th Ave. W, Twin Falls or email resume to thomcaro@bolmail.com

Warehouse Order Selector

Dot Foods, the nation's leading food redistributors, is now hiring **Part Time Warehouse Order Selectors**

If you are looking for a job that could actually turn into something even better, then you may have found it. Dot can put you on the right track to a great future.

Requirements:
• High school diploma or general equivalency degree required.
• Must be able to lift 60 lbs

We are hiring in Burley ID Apply now at: www.dotfoods.com



Affirmative Action Employee M/F/D/V

209 General

Do You Consider Yourself to be Determined?

"NOW HIRING"

Selection Specialists
Commissions and Bonuses. Advancement opportunities. Great working environment. A community partner.



Call now 208-733-1193 EOE drug free workplace

210 Management

MANAGEMENT
Seeking Facility Service Manager for Refrigeration Warehouse: Maintain safe, effective and functional facilities by directing installation, maintenance, and repair of machines, tools, equipment, and utility systems for refrigerated warehouse. If you qualify, please apply at www.americoldreality.com (no walk-in's or phone calls please)

Summer better than others. Like River Ridge.
Find the perfect new job!

LPN-PT weekends • Solona Care Unit (Alzheimers Unit)
Day, Eve, Noc, Fri-Mon 6a-2p, Fri-Sun 2p-10p, Fri-Sun 10p-6a
Competitive pay, full benefits. Apply in person with resume. Contact Beverly Nipper for questions: 208-734-8645.

RIVERRIDGE CARE & REHABILITATION CENTER
Caring is the Key in Life
640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645

OPPORTUNITY IS AT YOUR DOOR.

NURSE MANAGER
Full-time leadership position available for a licensed RN with previous supervisory experience, preferably in a long-term care setting. We offer competitive pay and benefits including comprehensive medical coverage, 401(k), career development opportunities and paid vacation, holidays and sick days.

BridgeView
208.736.3933 | 208.736.3941 Fax
1828 Bridgeview Blvd. | Twin Falls, ID 83301
www.LCCA.com

Employment

- **Registered Nurses - Full & part time positions available.**
 - Medical
 - Surgical
 - Operating Room
 - Canyon View
 - Emergency Department
 - Neonatal Intensive Care Unit
 - Obstetrics
 - Pediatrics/ Women & Children
- **Office Coordinator - Full time, days.** High School diploma or equivalent preferred. Previous CMA or LPN experience strongly preferred. Six months in the medical field or equivalent business training required.
- **Canyon View Psychiatric & Addiction Services- Manager - Full time.** Must have a Masters in Nursing with psychiatric nursing experience.
- **HIM Manager - Bachelor Degree in Health Information Management, preferred or equivalent experience.** Current Registered Health Information Administrator or Registered Health Information Technician. Demonstrated progressive technical and management experience (5 years minimum).
- **Clinical Office Position - Physician Offices.** CMA or LPN required. Previous clinical office experience preferred.
- **Physical Therapy Assistant - Graduate of an approved Physical Therapy Assistant program.** Current license, certification, or registration in Idaho required.
- **Coders - Full time, days.** CPC, CCS, CCS-P or RHIT preferred. Previous experience preferred.

St Luke's Magic Valley

St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741
beckyhu@mvmc.org - Becky

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

CAREGIVER
Caregiver needed for Day & Evening shift for Residential Care Facility in Twin Falls. Apply in person at Rosetta Assisted Living: 1177 Eastridge Court or for more information Call 734-9422

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Friendly professional office with great staff and great patients needs a part time Hygienist in Gooding. Call 934-8080 or Fax 934-9756. Fuel compensation available

MEDICAL CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE
Part time Home Health position in Burly/Rupert/Paul Call Lynne at 800-475-9898

MEDICAL CHARGE NURSE (RN)
TERRY REILLY HEALTH SERVICES
Nampa, Idaho
2 newly created FT positions for busy multi-provider clinic. Responsible for day-to-day coordination, supervision, training of floor nursing staff. Ensure clinical support, efficient patient flow, quality care. Perform nursing and triage duties as needed. Req current ID RN license, min 2 yrs exp in supervisory position and strong problem solving, leadership, communication, team building skills. Send cover letter and resume to Terry Reilly Health Service, Attn HR Manager, PO Box 9, Nampa, ID 83653 EOE/AA

MEDICAL
Come be a part of a caring environment! Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting resumes for the following positions:
Part-time LPN with Pediatric experience, for the night shift.
Part-time LPN for the Schools
Apply for the above positions at 826 Eastland Drive or email resumes to heather@idahohomehealth.com EOE

MEDICAL
Growing Skilled Nursing Facility is seeking RN's and LPN's that enjoy caring for the elderly. FT positions, evening and noc shifts available. Call Jessie or Cindy 934-5601 or apply in person at 1220 Montana St. Gooding, ID

MEDICAL St Luke's Magic Valley
Medical Interpreter
This position is an "as needed" position. Previous medical interpreting experience preferred. Must be fluent in Bosnian or Russian. To Apply: Please contact Malena (208) 737-2163 or malenar@mvmc.org Applications will only be accepted by contacting Language Services Coordinator.

ad

QW

24/7 Classified Ad Placement
magicvalley.com

211 Medical

NURSING MANAGER (RN)
TERRY REILLY HEALTH SERVICES
Nampa, Idaho
Coordinate and supervise nursing dept. in busy multi-provider clinic. Provide strategic direction and vision for nursing dept as part of mgmt team. Ensure efficiency/quality in operations, patient care, budget preparation, staffing, training. Requires current ID RN license, min 3 yrs exp in nursing director/manager position. Strong analytical, problem solving and communication skills. Send cover letter and resume to Terry Reilly Health Service, Attn HR Manager, PO Box 9, Nampa, ID 83653 EOE/AA

MEDICAL
RN position, Twin Falls area Home Health and Hospice agency, competitive salary and benefits. Please fax resume to: 208-475-2618 attn. Debbie

MEDICAL St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

- Housekeeper (FT)
- LPN (FT)
- RN-OR Circulator (FT)
- RN-Med/Surg. (PT)
- RN-Med/Surg. (PRN)
- RN-Acute Care/ER/OB(FT)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbenshospital.com

709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

MEDICAL
Wanted: CNA graveyard shift. Good pay, DOE. Shift differential. No Calls. Come in to pick up an application at Highland Estates 2050 Hilland Ave. Burley.

213 Professional

The City of Oakley will be accepting applications for the full-time position of **Public Works Director**. The successful applicant will have direct responsibility for all roads, animal control, parks, ordinances, and the public water system. Office & computer work as well as heavy physical labor are required. Applications are available at the City Office located at 200 West Main Street, P.O. Box 266, Oakley, ID 83346. Ph. 208-862-3313, and will be accepted until August 12th, 2009. Office hours are 10:30 am to 3:00 pm, equal opportunity employer.

TRADES

SENECA Maintenance Electrician

- Qualified candidate will have established industrial electrician skills and hold an electrical license. Minimum 2 years Apprenticeship Program or equivalent Industrial Electrical Experience required.
- Experience with Process & Motor Controls is a plus.
- Experience with PLC's and Computers is desired.
- Able to handle the physical requirements of Electrical Systems Installation.
- Willingness to share ideas in a participative team environment.
- Strong awareness of safe behavior.

Seneca Foods is a seasonal vegetable processor offering a solid benefit package along with overtime earnings.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications will be accepted through August 17, 2009 at:
Seneca Foods
430 7th Ave. S.
Buhl, ID 83316

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash! Start a delivery route today!

- Shoshone St. E • 2nd Ave. N • 10th Ave. N
- Shoshone St. E • 2nd Ave. E • 10th Ave. E • Blue Lakes Blvd.
- Now accepting applications for Twin Falls Motor Routes
- 15th -21st St. • Brookie Ave. • Kathleen Ave. • 1ST - 2 Street
- Open town Routes available Please Call
- Carrier Wanted Rt. 643 Malta Motor Route \$1500-1700
- Park Ave.-Hiland Ave. • E 10th St.-16th St.
- Robertson St. • Milner St. • Fair St. • Aiken Ave.

TWIN FALLS 735-3346
TWIN FALLS 735-3346
TWIN FALLS 735-3346
HEYBURN 735-3302
GOODING 735-3241
BURLEY 735-3302
BURLEY 735-3302
BUHL 735-3241

Accepting Applications at www.magicvalley.com

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

Twin Falls, TFR, 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Holey, Kimberly, Shoshone 677-8755 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Fler, Buhl, Wendell 735-3241

0215 Sales

SALES
Seeking energetic and motivated Marketing Rep for career opportunity. Must have excellent computer skills, and great people skills. Sales experience a plus, will train. Clean background and driving record required. \$10 to start plus commission. Great Benefits. M-F, 8-5. Send resumes to twinmgr@astemp.com

Do You Have What It Takes?

"NOW HIRING"

Selection Specialists
Commissions and Bonuses.
Advancement opportunities.
Great working environment.
A community partner.

CON
Apply on line at www.conpaulos.com click on Jobs EOE drug free workplace

216 Trades

MECHANIC
Experienced Dairy/ Farm Diesel Mechanic needed. Pay DOE Call 644-1504

TRADES

CSI
HVAC part-time evening instructors Must have 8 years HVAC. Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs

TRADES
HVAC Service Technician needed. Full-time. Must have 5 years experience working on commercial heating and A/C, own tools, valid drivers license in addition to all required licensing. To apply call 208-733-8548

TRADES
Sanitary Pipe Fitter / Welder / Supervisor. Experience necessary. Pre-employment drug testing required. Shockey Sheet Metal 208-438-5055

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

Sunday Crossword Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

INITIAL EXPOSE By Edgar Fontaine

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ACROSS
1 Autograph site
5 "Yesterday"
9 Helly competitor
13 Twist together
19 Emperor after Galba
20 "I... technically"
21 To a degree
22 Pressure, lean shark-style
23 Help out at
24 "Did you...?"
25 Rosita Madras uniforms color
26 RobCop, e.g.
27 Author who's rain' to write?
31 River through Silesia
32 War
33 1650s conflict
34 Prepare oneself
35 Deep-seated
36 Connecting
37 Insurance that covers bridges?
41 Vermont ski resort
45 Doreen's writer?
50 Jacarua Callaway's birth name
52 Campanella of Ebbets Field fame
53 Green-lighted
54 Sainted Norse king
55 Horse of the Middle East
56 Octar splinter
58 Africa's largest nation in area
60 Blue-pencil
61 Dead center?
62 "Oh, brother!"
63 Series opener?
64 Hill worker
66 Gappetto
wicked on one

DOWN
1 Sara's reciprocal, in fig
2 How some stocks are sold
3 Chess
4 Japanese-style pole
5 Unca'slar life
6 "God Bless America" lining
7 Put of WATS
8 Slick, for short
9 It doesn't conceal truth
10 "Gig" composer
11 India wet nurse
12 Place for a bagel with a schmear
13 City in California's Imperial Valley
14 Napoleonic Wars marshal
15 Merchant who moonlights as a union boss?
16 Galenic cell part
17 Like baked apples
18 Certain B.S. holder
19 James Dean persona
20 Milton's "Lycidas," e.g.
21 Trick in tennis
22 Turned on the waterworks
23 Bleader name
24 Grandee of Adam
25 Astelope named for the sweet it makes when frightened
40 Icelandic epic
41 Sings like Ella
42 It has a Lovens card
43 2004 Democratic keynote
44 Poet curling the flat?

ACROSS
46 Lizard's habitat?
47 DLX - X
48 Beyond tipsy
49 Word before boom
51 Perching vaneer
57 Grammy winner
Bonnie
58 Inasmuch as
59 Some grandkid's speller
63 Jiffy Bag, e.g.
65 All-natural abode
68 Arrange, as a deal
69 Chemical relative
71 Sasegotti grazer
72 Suit material
73 Nao or
75 Shuffle fillers
Ancient smash for the head
79 Indly additive
80 Pacific finger food
81 Conn. method regularly used by Koko the gorilla
83 Cellular structure
84 High roller?

DOWN
57 Went (all over)
88 Capital WWR of Manila
91 Hale Sebaste worshiper
93 "The very..."
94 Wined, so to speak
95 Opera heroine, often
99 More stately
100 Fertile
102 Crescent land
101 Fools, with "ap"
102 Gibberish, metaphorically
104 Nabe strip
tricky
105 Log item
106 Yak, yak, yak...
107 Walkoped, old style
108 New news
110 Big... baseball's David Ortiz
111 Tiger Woods's wife
112 Fix, in a way
113 Faqy case
115 Sashi ingredient

MISCELLANEOUS

Sun Valley

Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for temporary seasonal workers from December 1, 2009 through April 10, 2010. Job Locations: Sun Valley Village and Dollar Mountain in the City of Sun Valley; Bald Mountain adjacent to and within the City of Ketchum; all in Blaine County. **Please find the positions listed with their Job Listing Number:**

Dining Room Worker, 35 Positions, Job Listing Number 1352085:
Clean and arrange tables and chairs; carry soiled dishes to kitchen; replace table linens; set tables; stock and maintain workstation; take orders; serve meals; and receive payment. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Entry level wage \$8.10/hr. No experience necessary.

Hotel Clerk, 35 Positions, Job Listing Number 1352096:
Assist hotel guests by taking reservations, greeting, checking in and out, answering questions, handling messages, assisting with luggage, escorting, and generally servicing their needs. The position is generally subject to six shifts: 5:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Entry level wage \$7.29/hr. No experience necessary.

Kitchen Helper, 15 Positions, Job Listing Number 1352103:
Help prepare, store and rotate fresh foods; distribute supplies using a hand truck; clean up work areas, kitchen equipment and utensils. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$7.25/hr. No experience necessary.

Housekeeper, 15 Positions, Job Listing Number 1352092:
Clean rooms and halls; make beds; replenish room supplies; clean and distribute linens and uniforms; assist patrons. The position is generally subject to three shifts: 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$7.49/hr. No experience necessary.

Line Cook, 20 Positions, Job Listing Number 1352080:
Prepare, season and cook soups, meats, vegetables, desserts, or other foodstuffs in restaurants and cafeterias. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$8.38/hr. No experience necessary.

Alpine Instructor, 10 Positions, Job Listing Number: 1352106:
Teach students, individually and in groups, how to ski; explain and demonstrate use of ski equipment and skiing techniques; observe students and correct mistakes; explain and enforce safety rules. The position is generally subject to rotating shifts ranging from 1 to 6 hours from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Current PSIA Level 1 or equivalent required. Entry level wage \$15.26/hr.

Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are as follows:
Quad room without bathroom: \$2.50/day
Triple room without bathroom: \$3.00/day
Double room without bathroom: \$3.76/day
Single room without bathroom: \$5.53/day

Pre-employment drug testing is required for safety sensitive positions. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season on all employees. Subcontracted authorized medical professionals perform the pre-employment drug testing.

Shuttle busses are available between mountain facilities and dorm facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Free local municipal bus service (Mountain Rides) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.

Please send application or resume with Job Listing Number to:
Sun Valley Company Human Resources / Attn: Paula Rath
PO Box 10 • Sun Valley, Idaho 83353-0010
Fax: 208-622-2082, Email: svpersonnel@sunvalley.com

R



REAL ESTATE

& CLASSIFIEDS

500 Real Estate

501 Open House

KIMBERLY - Open House.
Saturday & Sunday 2-4.
On premier lot in Friendly Village.
Like new with many upgrades.
Price Reduced to \$72,500.
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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold.
For free information about
avoiding time share and real
estate scams, write to:
Federal Trade Commission,
Washington, D.C. 20580 or call
the National Fraud Information
Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL
11.3 acres with new 2800 sq. ft.
home, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, pasture,
water, corral, new shop, lawn
shed, sprinklers, \$385,000.
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BURLEY 5 bdrm., 3 bath home in
nice neighborhood. 3,300 sq. ft.,
large kitchen, formal dining area,
family room, office & more. Easy
maintenance landscaping, play-
house, fenced backyard. #108359
Call Melody Evans 208-431-8864.
Curtis Hirsch Realty

BURLEY
Home for sale: 2279 sq. ft. Main
floor has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath, office area. Full finished
basement has 1 bedroom, 2
family rooms and a large laundry
storage room with shelving.
Basement has all egress win-
dows. Tankless water heater,
gas furnace with AC. Refrigerator,
glass-top stove and dish-
washer included. Garage has
lots of storage space. Nice
sized fenced backyard with
storage shed and patio. Home
is well maintained and is move
in ready. \$145,000.
Call: 208-878-5566



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this
newspaper is subject to the Fair
Housing Act which makes it
illegal to advertise "any
preference limitation or
discrimination based on race,
color, religion, sex, handicap,
familial status, or national origin
or an intention to make any such
preference limitation or
discrimination." Familial status
includes children under the age of
18 living with parents or legal
custodian; pregnant women and
people securing custody or
children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real
estate which is in violation
of the law. Our readers are
hereby informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal opportunity
basis. To complain of
discrimination call HUD Toll-free
telephone number at 800-669-
9777. The Toll-free telephone
number for the hearing impaired is
800-927-8275.

FILER Brand New, 1900 sq. ft., 3
bdrm., 2 bath, den, granite coun-
ters, over-sized garage, covered
patio, tile floor in kitchen and bath,
large lot, sprinkler system, nice
subdivision, \$175,900.
208-358-0152

IMMACULATE YARD!!

Clean and charming home in NE area.
1350+ sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 baths.
MLS #98399596
Call Jeff 280-2800 or Lexi 308-4944

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INSIST ON TITLE FACT, INC.
A LAND TITLE COMPANY
163 4TH AVENUE N., P.O. BOX 486 - TWIN FALLS
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502 Homes For Sale

HAGERMAN
3 bdrm., 2 bath home. 6.34 acres.
By owner, asking \$350,000. 2.3
water shares. Great for animals.
Will e-mail/send pictures & info.
208-837-6060

HOME INSPECTIONS
therapetionco.com For Buyers &
Sellers Bill Baker 326-6115

JEROME new 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 3 car
garage, on 1 acre. \$284,900.
Northpointe Realty 539-9050.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 car
garage, fireplace, 1600 sq. ft., +
1600 sq. ft. unfinished basement,
corner lot, \$199,900. For sale by
builder. Josh Ruf 208-639-1921

KIMBERLY For Sale by Owner.
Newly remodeled 4 bedroom, 1
bath, 1450 sq. ft., new carpet
and paint, appliances included,
woodstove, RV parking, fenced
yard, beautiful landscaping, gar-
den, and deck. 25x60 heated
and insulated shop, set up to
paint cars. \$159,900. 830 Van
Buren St. Call 208-212-5846

KIMBERLY Need storage and
space! 3600 sq. ft., 6 bdrm., 2.5
baths. family room, huge office, 3
car garage, library/tec room, ap-
prox 3 acres, lots of landscape,
fire pit, deck, concrete, sand volleyball
court, and lots of trees.
311 Falmir Drive, \$289,900.
208-825-5416 or 208-280-1777

MALTA 2000 Manufactured home to
be moved to your site. 4 bdrm.,
2 bath, wood stove, \$68,000.
#T108008. Call Kris 208-431-1458.
Advantage 1 Realty

RUPERT (North) FSBO 2150 sq. ft.
home on 4.2 acres, 4 bdrm., 2 bath
upgraded kitchen, central AC/heat
nice hillside location. \$168,500.
Call 208-431-3109

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fire-
place, hardwood floors, full unfin-
ished basement, gas heat, AC,
fenced yard, patio, 1 car garage &
carport, auto sprinkler system,
\$149,000. Call 208-308-3940

SHOSHONE Older home for sale.
Completely remodeled through-
out. New kitchen, new carpet,
new paint inside & out. 100%
financing available. Best value
in Shoshone. \$150,000.
Call 208-280-3777

SPRINGDALE/DECLLO

New 2966 sq. ft. finished, back &
front covered patio, oversized 3
car garage (1004 sq. ft.), 4 bdrms.,
3 bath, granite kitchen counter
tops, knotty Alder cabinets, gas
propane fireplace, \$310,000.
208-678-1463 or 431-1403

TWIN FALLS (East) 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
1500 sq. ft. New sub'd, fully land-
scaped, white vinyl fencing, fire-
place. \$159,900. For sale by
builder. Josh Ruf 208-639-1921

TWIN FALLS (East) 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
3 car garage, 1600 sq. ft., + 1600
sq. ft. unfinished bsm't, fireplace,
vinyl fencing. \$209,900. For sale
by builder. Josh Ruf 208-639-1921

TWIN FALLS 1.5 yr old 4 bdrm., 2
bath, 1643 sq. ft., new sub'd in NW
TF fully landscaped, sunken tub,
gas fireplace \$160,000 avail now
see at 1196 Knoll Ridge Rd.
208-308-7332

TWIN FALLS 20+ acres w/water,
exc. horse set up, nice 3 bdrm., 2
bath home, \$229,000/offer.
420-7882(days)733-7437 (eves).

TWIN FALLS 2005. For sale or
lease. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1688 sq.
ft., 2 car garage. Sprinkler sys-
tem, lots of upgrades, RV pad,
fireplace, extra electrical up-
grades, lg master bdrm & bath,
beautiful kitchen, plant shelves;
exc neighborhood, convenient
NE location. Reduced \$207,000.
2352 Eastbrooke Rd.
Call 208-961-0522

502 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1170
sq. ft., exc. location, sprinklers,
mature lawn, \$99,900. 421-1037

TWIN FALLS 351 8th Ave. N.
3 bdrm., 1 bath, appliances includ-
ed, zoned commercial & residen-
tial. 208-602-4033

TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm., 2 bath home and 1 bdrm.,
1 bath apt over 2 car garage, 2
fireplaces, hardwood floors,
heated tile, filtered water, large
fenced yard, workshop, shed,
auto sprinklers and more!
\$199,900.
733-7945 or 280-2506

TWIN FALLS Exc shape, 3 bdrm.,
2 bath, huge kitchen, spacious
master bdrm., 2 car garage, pa-
tio and fenced yard. Gas heat,
central air. \$153,500. Great,
quiet Northwest location! Close
to new High School and CSI.
Feel Free to call 404-4345

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallforeclosures.com
Exit Realty

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2016 sq.
ft. home w/granite counters, maple
cabinets, hardwood & tile floors, @
1351 Alder Dr. By high school &
swimming pool. Double garage.
\$167,400. CIREalty,
Ray Sabala 208-639-3321

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

TWIN FALLS County 200 acres
w/water on Hwy 93, home and
shop. \$525,000

NELSON REALTY LLC

734-3930

513 Acreage and Lots

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT
Idyllic Setting
Only 5 Lots Available
The Ultimate Gateway
Fun For Ever
Call 208-320-3200

514 Income Property

GOODING Brick 4-plex, 1 bdrm unit,
201 10th Ave. E \$170,000
Contact Laird @208-733-2721

TWIN FALLS 2001 4-plex, 3 bdrm.,
2 bath, good history, 7.24 cap rate
at \$315,000. 379 Lanore St. Fully
rented. 208-961-0522

515 Commercial Property

SHOSHONE Health forces sale of
this light industrial 4 lot subdivi-
sion, 6 acres, 500' Hwy 75
frontage. Half way between
Twin Falls and Sun Valley,
\$150,000 Call 208-639-0338

TWIN FALLS
2221 Addison Ave E (Formerly Garden
Cafe) 5000 sq ft of retail/office
space on main floor and 5000 sq
feet storage or staging area in
basement. New elevator, drive up
windows, patios and offices in
place. Steve Di Lucca at West-
era Real Estate 733-7653 or 280-
4233 for information & showing.

WHO can help YOU
sell your property?
Classifieds Can!
208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@gmagicvalley.com

518 Mobile Homes

BUHL '75 Trailer, 14' wide, 2 bdrm,
must be moved. \$5000/offer.
Call Bill 208-420-4723

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GradeTek, PLLC

SURVEYING
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Construction Staking
3-D Models for Machine Control
George Yerion, PLS
329 Washington St., Goodine, ID
934-4811

204 NORTHSTAR AVE., TWIN FALLS
Close to new hospital &
high school. Sharp 3 bed 2
bath home with gas fireplace in
family room. Covered front porch
& covered back deck. Spacious
corner lot with dedicated RV
parking. All appliances included!
MLS #98405190 REDUCED TO \$144,900

Call 731-6510 A Key Person to Know!
John P. Irwin REALTOR

518 Mobile Homes

BURLEY '78 Champion 14x66',
2 bedroom, 2 bath, in mobile home
park. Call 208-731-3322.

BURLEY '84 Marlette double wide,
3 bdrm., 2 full baths, fresh paint,
new roof, very good cond. Must
sell. \$33,000/offer.
208-431-1339 or 208-431-0437

TWIN FALLS '83 Mobile home for
sale, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Will pay to
move to location of your choice
within 30 miles. \$17,000. Possible
owner carry. 208-484-0011

600 Rental Properties

0602 Unfurnished Homes

AFFORDABLE RENTALS New and
remodeled homes & apts. Avail-
able in Hansen, Gooding and
Shoshone Call 208-308-2941

BUHL Rent or for sale by owner.
2 bdrm. Home, \$600, 1st mos rent
& dep. 208-639-7987 or 420-3842

BURLEY 3 bdrm., 2 bath, newer
home. \$950 mo. + \$950 dep.
Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car
garage. \$1250 mo. + \$1250 dep.
5 bdrm., 3 bath for \$900 mo. Refer-
ences required.
Povlsen Rentals 208-678-5777

EDEN Nice 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath, appls.,
WD hookup, storage, AC, no
pets/smoking. 208-423-5104



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this
newspaper is subject to the fair
housing act which makes it il-
legal to advertise any discrimina-
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gion, sex, handicap, familial sta-
tus, or national origin or an in-
tention to make any such prefer-
ence limitation or discrimination.
"Familial status includes children
under the age of 18 living with
parents or legal custodian; preg-
nant women and people secur-
ing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real
estate which is in violation of the
law. Our readers are hereby in-
formed that all dwellings adver-
tised in this newspaper are avail-
able on an equal opportunity ba-
sis. To complain of discrimina-
tion call HUD toll-free telephone
number at 800-669-9777. The toll-
free telephone number for the hearing
impaired is: 800-
927-8275.



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Housing Act which makes it il-
legal to advertise "any preference
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on race, color, religion, sex, hand-
icap, familial status, or national
origin, or an intention to make
any such preference, limitation or
discrimination." Familial status
includes children under the age of
18 living with parents or legal
custodian; pregnant women and
people securing custody or chil-
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dwellings advertised in this new-
spaper are available on an equal
opportunity basis. To complain of
discrimination call HUD Toll-free
at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free
telephone number for the hearing
impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

FAIRFIELD 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with
garage. \$500/month + \$200 dep.
208-934-5173 or 208-639-1228

FILER 2 bedroom with appliances in
a central location. \$475 + deposit.
Barker Realtors Call 543-4371

FILER Ranch large dbl wide 3 bdrm,
2 bath, W/D hookups, central heat-
ing/AC, small animals okay, horse
corral avail. 1st, last month dep.
clearing and animal dep. \$775
month. 3825 N. 2200 E. #B Avail.
8/15. Call 208-731-7218

HAGERMAN 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$600+
dep. 2 bdrm., 1 bath \$500 + dep. &
studio basement \$300 + Dep. new
carpet & paint. Near school and
park. No smoking, pets on ap-
proval 320-8803 leave message

HAZELTON 4 bdrm., 2 bath sits on 2
city lots, \$1250/mo. + \$1000 dep.
No pets/smoking. July 410-2878

JEROME (2) 2 bdrm., gas heat,
range, \$525 - \$550, 3 bdrm., 1
bath, range, large workshop, \$575.
Tri Co. Prop. Mgmt.
208-234-2734 or www.tcpm.us

JEROME 2-3 bdrm., 1-2 bath mobile
homes. \$550-\$575. No pets. Long
term. 324-8903 or 788-2817

JEROME 3 bdrm 2 bath \$650 + se-
curity dep. 2 bdrm 1 bath \$400 +
security dep. Call 208-420-1668.

0602 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, full bsm't,
new paint/carpet, fenced yd, \$700
+ \$600 dep. 324-4946 or 539-1885

JEROME Beautiful 3 bdrm., 3 bath
home, on 4.64 acres, horses wel-
come, all kitchen appls., \$1400/mo
+ \$1000 dep. Call 208-731-0920

JEROME Big Little Ranches 3
bdrm., 2 bath w/garage \$850
pasture available.
208-940-1462

JEROME Big Trees RV park 3
bdrm., 2 bath, hard wood floors, all
appls, no pets \$725/mo. + \$650
dep. 208-733-7818.

KIMBERLY Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
built 2006. Fireplace, fenced,
sprinkler system. Available 9/1.
\$950 first, last deposit. No smok-
ing. No pets. Rent to own possible.
House will be put on market next
summer. Good references re-
quired. 208-308-8450

KIMBERLY/HANSEN Great loca-
tion! New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced
yard, sprinkler system, ten minutes
from Twin. \$850 mo. + dep. No
smoking. 421-1037

SHOSHONE Nice, 1 bdrm \$370 +
dep. all utls. paid, cable, furnished
or unfurnished, yard. 539-4988

SHOSHONE Rent/rent to own now
& remodeled, town or county, 3-6
bdrm. Builder 208-886-7138
Realtor 208-720-1670

TWIN FALLS
*** Breckenridge Estates***
"New" Home, gated
community, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Access
to canyon rim, no smoking, pets
considered. \$1,650/month.
1826 Canyon Park Court
208-733-8207

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., 1 bath, water
& garbage paid. \$375 + \$300 dep.
2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC,
appls, carport, no smoking/pets,
\$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath
townhouse. \$495 mo. + \$450
dep. No smoking/pets. 259
Phessant Rd W. #81. 571-6644

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, some appls,
AC, no pets, \$500/mo + dep.
208-308-5188 or 208-736-8266

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2
car garage, exc. location, auto
sprinklers, fully fenced back
yard, no smoking, pets consid-
ered, must have good credit.
\$825/mo. Call 208-421-0710

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car
garage, no smoking/pets, \$850 +
dep. Call 734-9986 or 320-0521

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
zero level, newer duplex for
rent. Gas/A/C. No smoking/pets
\$800/\$800 Call 731-4268

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$800
month + \$750 dep with a full base-
ment. Near Morningside School.
Call 732-1240 or 731-5739 for info

TWIN FALLS 367 Madrin St.
2 bdrm., 1 bath, no smoking/pets.
\$575 mo. + \$400 dep. 404-8509

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 1 bath, 205
Taylor. \$725 + dep. No pets/smok-
ing. 208-733-5408 or 404-6801

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath, no
smoking/pets. \$900 + dep. Fenced
backyard, 2 dens, central AC.
208-733-0739

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath newer
home, in nice neighborhood, 2484
Paintbrush Dr. No pets/smoking.
\$925 + dep. 510-853-4559.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm., 2800 sq. ft.
of beautiful living space, 2 car
garage, central AC, fenced yard
with sprinklers, great location,
no smoking, pets considered.
Only \$950 mo., but must have
good credit. 208-420-0905

TWIN FALLS 525 Main Ave W.
\$425/mo + \$350 dep. 595-4707
www.cdrentals.co.ec for info

TWIN FALLS
750 Benjamin Ave.
New 3 bedroom house
\$900 Pets Negotiable
734-4334

TWIN FALLS Clean, large 4 bdrm., 2
bath, split level home, great area,
\$950 mo + dep. 208-734-9704

TWIN FALLS Cozy 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
all appliances, W/D, AC, \$840
month + dep. Call 208-731-1695.

TWIN FALLS Exc. location, 4 bdrm,
3 bath, 2 car garage, central air,
sprinkler system. No pets. \$1025 +
\$1025 dep. 2 Falls Property Mgmt
208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS Manufactured home.
2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$495 month + de-
posit. 208-423-4557

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm home
w/garage, nice fenced yd. \$750 +
\$400. 714 Beta Circle 308-8000

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY!
Mercy Housing is now accepting
applications for the Magic Valley
Self-Help Program. Homes are 3
or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car
garages. Payments based on
income \$425-\$850 No closing
costs. No down payment

Funded by USDA-RD, HUD, IHFA
Energy Star Homes
CALL TODAY! 208-737-1479
1-866-335-2087

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Nice, 2 bdrm 1 bath,
home, \$650/mo. + \$400 dep. 166
Caswell. 208-308-8000

WHO can help YOU rent your
rental? Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@gmagicvalley.com

603 Furnished Apartments

HAGERMAN 2 bedroom next to
park \$430 per month.
Philene 208-358-0747 or 539-9178

RUPERT</

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.
May, Browning & May
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Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.
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110 HOME HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER Room and board in exchange for PT care of elderly woman. Mainly needs caregiver at night. Background check required.
Call 208-280-0129

CAREGIVER SEEKING WORK in Twin Falls area, experienced, have refs. Please call 320-1642

0113 Child Care Services

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home for 11 month old boy. Mom is a teacher, hrs Mon-Fri. 7:15am-3:30pm. Start Aug. 19. Refs req. 208-436-9967 or 208-670-1517

GOD'S KIDZ
Christian Child Care.
Now taking all ages. ICCP/CPR Certified. Reasonable rates. Summer activities.
208-404-4853

IN-HOME DAYCARE
Mon-Fri, reasonable rates, all ages. Convenient location in TF. ICCP/First Aid/CPR Certified.
Casie 208-749-1649

REMEMBER
That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- **Off Road Graphics**, easily relocatable business
 - **Tan Lines Tanning**, Driggs, reduced to \$89K
 - **El Rancho Café**, Inkom, ID, owner financing available
 - **Y-Stop General Store** in Prairie, Idaho. Price includes business and real estate. \$550K
 - **Unique Resort Area Retail**, established 60+ years, \$250K
 - **Newspaper Publisher**, specialty markets in mountain west, relocatable, \$300K
 - **Franchise Card and Gift Store**, long established in Magic Valley, \$300K
- Arthur Berry & Co.**
208-336-8000
View 100+ Listings on Web
www.arthurberry.com

0113 Child Care Services

Licensed Child Care. ICCP accepted. Pre-school & infants & up.
Call 208-324-6463

300 Financial

304 Investments

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CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote.
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401 School Instruction

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208-733-0931 ext. 2

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Basic Swedish training, 108 hrs. Fri 7-10pm & Sat. 10-5:30pm for 12 weeks starting Sept 11. **Massage Therapy Program** up to 850 hrs. Call for info 326-4870 Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies.

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Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

Piano and organ lessons. Beginning through advanced lessons offered. Fall schedule starts Sept 7. For further info and reg. 654-2165.

700 Agriculture

701 Livestock/ Poultry

BOER GOATS in Hagerman. Breeding stock, goat meat. 837-6523
www.idahoboergoats.com

CATTLE (8), young good cows, calves, some are 6 and 8 mos pregnant. Call for price 599-2140.

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COW/CALF Black Angus pairs 30 for sale. Some calves weighing over 300 lbs. \$1,300/pair or best offer. Call 208-308-7062

HEIFERS 12 Holstein heifer calves 6 mos old, \$550 ea. Can buy any amount. 208-324-8747 or 404-4518

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\$10.00-\$12.00 not adults
208-420-1302

HOLSTEIN
Breeding bulls for sale.
Call 208-969-0041

701 Livestock/ Poultry

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Raise your own backyard beef. Mini Steers and Heifers. 208-308-1561

TURKEYS
For sale.
Call 308-0611 or 734-2791

703 Horse and Tack



Hagerman/Bliss, Idaho
Call 208-961-1911

*Guided trail rides Kids/adults & wagon rides
*Less a horse monthly, different temperament horses available (also option to buy)
*Riding lessons in the arena and on trails (English/Western)
*Kids stay and ride program.
Feel safe in this 12 acre river front horse ranch, with fenced in big arena and a fenced in small arena. Also ride on trails just outside the gate on BLM land.



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for any Pleasure or Show Horse. Breaking, Stalling, Conditioning, Western, English & Saddle Seat Lessons. Boarding 208-404-9682 videos at www.paladinhorse.com

ARABIAN mare, black pured in foal to a black Arabian stallion \$600. Arabian stallion, black, pured. \$800 Call 208-308-2600

Bill Royce
Horseshoeing
References available.
Call 539-5803

EQUINE
Paul Struchen • Trimming
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience.
734-3976 or 358-3976

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Horse Shoeing
and Trimming.
14+ years experience.
Call 208-731-5403

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& Trimming**
Montana State Graduate
with experience.
Dan Davis
208-670-1868

**Horse Shoeing,
Trimming and
Training.**
Rantz 208-308-6075

HORSE TRAILER Double R '07 3-horse slant, bumper pull with walk-in tack. \$5000. 208-308-6075 or 733-6433

KIDS SADDLES,
Western, 12" seat like new \$150
Call 208-308-8919

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

ATTENTION HOUNDSDAMN Full-size Custom Dog Box for sale. Fits 8ft truck bed. \$1200/offer.
208-431-0339

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD/HEELER cross puppies, all females. \$50. Call 208-532-4967.

BICHON pups AKC, CH, Pedigree. Non shedding, guarantee & care pkg. As pets \$800-\$900
208-673-5225 or 208-312-0280

PIT BULL/ROTTWEILER Cross 1/4 Pit 1/4 Rot, very active, good temperament, 2 males, 1 female. \$150. To good homes. 293-7340

POODLE (small) 1 rare Phantom, female, AKC reg., 2 of 3 shots. Reduced! \$400. 208-420-9110

POODLE (Standard) puppies. Mom/Dad on site.
934-9585 or 308-2782

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER Papored, AKC Reg. 9 month old female, house broken and obedience trained. \$300. 208-358-2326

CHIHUAHUA 1 year old female, white with tan spots.
208-420-3730

CHIHUAHUAS 9 wks old, 2 females, 1 male, buff, 1" shots & dewormed. \$300 cash. 208-734-6667

CHIHUAHUAS for sale. AKC reg., males, 7 wks old, ready to go, very cute! Call 208-293-2127.

COCKER SPANIEL AKC Reg., male puppy. \$350. **ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS** AKC Reg., \$400. 208-324-1213

DOBERMAN PINSCHER Pups AKC reg. males \$600 females \$650. Todd 431-1270 or Angi 260-1270.

DOG TRAINING
Private or group lessons. Will train at your home or sent to trainers facility. Professional references
Call 208-539-9159

FOX TERRIER mix puppies, \$50. 1 male, 1 female, 6 weeks old
Call 208-654-9699 or 208-312-3323

FREE Beagle, purebred, female, needs good home with securely fenced yard. Very affectionate, enjoys a lot of attention. 320-4283.

FREE Cat to a good home. 6 year old neutered male, house broke, adults only. 208-543-6126

FREE Golden Retriever to good home, purebred male, AKC reg. 2 1/2 yrs old, neutered. Huge sweet heart, great companion. 320-1106

FREE Kittens,
4 months old, food available.
208-436-6430

FREE kittens, 6 weeks-12 & 14 weeks old. Several colors. Outdoor kittens 431-9032 or 431-0166

FREE kittens, litter boxed trained, indoor/outdoor. Born May 3rd.
Call 208-948-9123.

FREE Lab mix, 3 month old male, all shots, well mannered, good with children. 208-733-0606

FREE Part Walker Hound 5 females, 1 male, Too good homes.
208-436-9967 or 208-431-9789

FREE Pit Bull/Golden Retriever (8) puppies, 6 weeks old, to a good home. 208-293-6931

FREE Pug, neutered male, 7 years old, to a good home.
208-862-9246 (Oakley)

GERMAN SHEPHERDS
Purebred Puppies & rescued Adults
All colors available, Working stock.
www.silvermountainshepherds.com
Call 208-386-7272 or 208-283-7812

GERMAN SHORTHAIR AKC Reg. Ea-Da-How Farms. Show winners. Excellent family dogs and hunters. Lots of references. 208-324-5082 or 208-308-0073.

GERMAN WIREDHAIR POINTER pups, AKC reg. Tails docked, dewclaws removed, dewormed and first shots given. Both parents are excellent hunters. 280-1569

HEELER Pups, Blue & Red. \$75. Both parents on site. Good workers. 1" shots. 208-358-0528

KITTEN ANGORA CROSS young male, neutered & shots. 736-1057
Pet Pals Rescue & Adoption

LAB MIX puppies need good home. 2 female, 3 months old, black.
Call Lisa @ 208-316-7079

LABS
AKC Reg, black male pups. \$100.
Call 208-543-8619 or 280-3198

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GOLF CLUBS Complete set of like new, CLEVELAND Graphite Hybrids, 2 iron thru SW, Driver- 3WD-SWD Putter, 2 cart bags. \$875. 208-733-6477.

828 Garage Sales

BUHL Saturday & Sunday, 7-3pm. Three family yard sale. Tools, clothes, bedding, furniture, misc small appls. 1393 E. 4000 N. (1 mile south of Joe's Blacksmith)

JEROME Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8-5 Antiques & collectibles, lots of brass, glass, fridge, freezer, dinette table, boat, camp trailer, Antique Minneapolis Millennium R Tractor, and much more. 451 N. Rd.

JEROME Fri.-Sat., 8-6pm & Sun., 8-4pm. Lots of school supplies, toys, children's clothes, home decor, Christmas decor, and lots of miscellaneous. 325 West 100 North

KIMBERLY Saturday & Sunday 10am-dark. Four family yard sale. Many household items, camping, fishing, clothes, toys, furniture, and miscellaneous. 206 Garnett Drive

TWIN FALLS Fri., Sat. & Sun 8-? We have all kinds of items, 3 in 1 crib, kids bikes, and lots of misc. Come and check us out. 1816 Elizabeth Blvd.

TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 9-? daily. Multifamily sale. Antiques, trunks, collectibles, cabinets, and more! 168 Shoup between Adams and Jefferson

TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. Big warehouse sale. TVs, tents, furniture, desk chairs, bedroom sets, dune buggy, guns, ACs, patio furniture, remote control airplanes, washers & dryers, too many items to list, 146 2nd Ave. S. (next to Festerl)

900 Recreational

901 ATVs

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Schwinn '06 Scooter, low miles. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 404-9092 after 5pm.

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Yamaha '02 TTR 125 very low miles, excellent condition. Call 208-734-9050 or 208-316-3535

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SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

8	6	9	2	3
	7		1	
		3		
		5	1	
3	5		4	6
		3	4	
			5	
	2			5
7	8	2	3	9

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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Sunday, Aug. 9, 2009

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If one player describes his partner's bid and it turns out that the player has something else, is there automatically a penalty, or an adjusted score?

Out for Blood, Wilmington, N.C.

ANSWER: Imagine you jump to three clubs over one no-trump, explained as both majors. Let's say you forgot, and just have clubs. If the call was properly explained, then you just got lucky — not yet a crime! — and it is unlikely the opponents will have their score adjusted. (I agree, equity may not be achieved this way.) But if your partner wrongly explained your bid and the opponents were damaged by that, it is likely an adjustment would be appropriate. In summary: You can psyche or forget your bid from time to time and you get to keep your result. But a wrong explanation will put you in jeopardy of a score adjustment.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I was in fourth chair, holding ♠ 10-6-3, ♥ J-2, ♦ K-Q-7-5-3, ♣ Q-9-4. When my partner overcalled one spade over one heart, I raised to two spades. Now my partner bid two no-trump. What should I have done next?

Stumped, Twin Falls, Idaho

ANSWER: Your hand is closer to a maximum than a minimum, so do not pass. With all your points outside spades, simply raise to three no-trump, though if feeling intellectual, bid three hearts to let partner choose which game he wants to play.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
When is it right to overcall with 5-4 or 4-5 in the majors, and when is it right to do something else?

Major Nuisance, Corpus Christi, Texas

ANSWER: After the opponents open a minor at the one-level, you would

normally bid a five-card spade suit with 5-4 in the majors, unless the spades looked like a four-card suit and the hearts were good. By contrast, you might elect to double with five hearts and four spades, unless you were strong enough to bid twice or the hearts were very good. And you might double a two-level minor-suit opening.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My hand was ♠ Q-3, ♥ J-9-4-3-2, ♦ K-7-3, ♣ A-10-4 and I elected (rightly or wrongly) to overcall one heart over one club. My LHO raised to two clubs, my partner bid two diamonds, and the next hand bid three clubs. Should I pass, or should I raise to three diamonds despite my minimum?

Poised for Action, Staten Island, N.Y.

ANSWER: Although you have a minimum, you have your honors in the right places. (Partner's failure to raise hearts suggests he may be short there.) So raising to three diamonds looks like the right action — support with support.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I dealt myself ♠ K-9, ♥ A-4-2, ♦ 10, ♣ A-K-J-10-8-7-4 and opened one club, jumping to three clubs over my partner's one-spade response. My partner now bid three hearts. What are my options?

New Directions, Casper, Wyo.

ANSWER: Three hearts is forcing to game, so your options are to bid three spades (for which you would like three trumps though it would be my choice), to raise hearts (which might show four), or to repeat your clubs. If you do bid clubs, then a jump to five should show a solid suit, so you would have to bid four clubs.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kay1992@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@smnspring.com.

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1006 Trucks



FORD '99 F-150, 4x4, reg cab, 4 spd tranny, short bed, hunters special, \$1550. 208-324-0069. 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome

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FORD '96 F-350 Diesel, Crew Cab, \$5000. Call 208-751-8725



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GMC '03 Sierra 1500, 4x4, all options, 43K miles, never off-road. Call 208-308-1173



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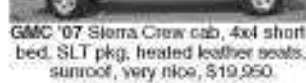
GMC '06 2500HD Extended Cab, 4x4, Low Miles, Loaded, Tow Package. 208-436-0348.



GMC '06 Sierra 1500 4x4 PL, cruise, bed liner, low package. Stock #627113478. 208-733-3033



GMC '07 Sierra Crew cab, 4x4 short bed, SLT pkg, heated leather seats, sunroof, very nice, \$19,950. 208-324-0069. 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome

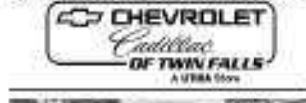


GMC '07 Sierra Crew cab, 4x4 short bed, SLT pkg, heated leather seats, sunroof, very nice, \$19,950. 208-324-0069. 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome

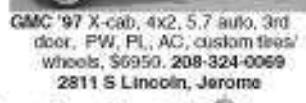
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GMC '08 Canyon Reg cab, SLE, 4X4, PW, PL, CD, carpet floors, camper shell, GM Certified Used, Stock #61880480. 208-733-3033



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NISSAN '04 Frontier, 50K miles, 5 spd, ex cab, bedliner, only \$9950.

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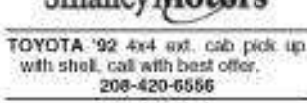
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TOYOTA '01 Tundra X-cab, 4x4, V8, auto, PW, PL, AC, CD, \$11950. 208-324-0069. 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



TOYOTA '92 4x4 ext. cab pick up with shell, call with best offer. 208-420-6566



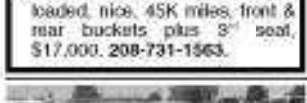
TOYOTA '97 Tacoma, 4WD, extended cab, V6 auto, \$4800/offer. 208-420-5504

1007 Truck Parts

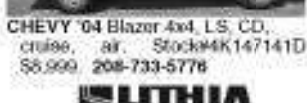
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1008 SUVs



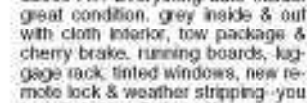
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CHEVY '99 Tahoe, tan in color, good condition, new tires, \$5000. Call 208-670-3007



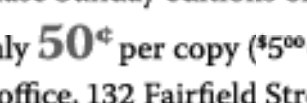
DODGE '03 Durango, 3rd seat, 4x4, PW, PL, CD, air, cruise, very clean, only \$8750.



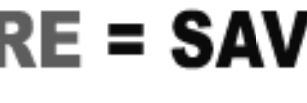
DODGE '06 Durango 4x4, 3rd seat, CD, cruise. Stock #6F137268D. \$12,999. 208-733-5776



JEEP '06 Commander 4x4, dual sunroof, Stock #6C12322DCP. \$16,999. 208-733-5776



JEEP '06 Liberty 4x4 Renegade, tow, cruise. Stock #6W134437DCP. \$14,999. 733-5776



JEEP '06 Liberty 4x4 Sport, cruise, CD. Stock #6W27952DC. \$12,999. 208-733-5776

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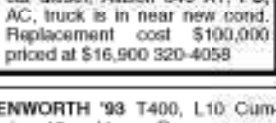
FORD '95 F-450 SD 15,000 GBW, with 5,000 lb Hiab folding crane, w 21' ext. V8, AT, AC, 95K act. Miles Immaculate cond. \$7500. 320-4058



FORD '95 F-600 with UNIBELT asphalt hot patch bed, 8.3 Cummins diesel, Allison 653 Auto trans., 50k act. miles work ready. 320-4058



GMC '87 7000 4x4, 10,000 lb. Steico folding crane, 12' bed, new radiats, 68,000 miles, 3208 cat diesel, Allison 643 AT, PS, AC, truck is in near new cond. Replacement cost \$100,000 priced at \$16,900. 320-4058



KENWORTH '93 T400, L10 Cummins, 10 spd trans, Reycs suspension, with or w/o 20' combo bed & hoist. Also 20' combo bed, comes with 75 Chevy 6500 with 427 eng., 5.4 trans. 208-280-5389

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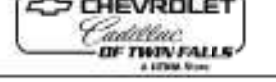
CHEVY '01 Duramax Crew cab, short bed, 4x4, heated leather, power everything, \$13,459. 208-324-0069. 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



CHEVY '01 S10, 33K miles, AC, automatic, V6, cruise, only \$7950.



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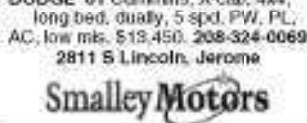
CHEVY '04 Ext Cab short bed, 4X4, LS, 5.3 Supercharged eng, 4.11 gears, lifted, dual chips. Stock #4E373099. 208-733-3033



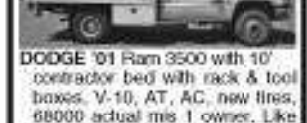
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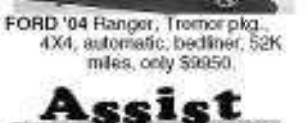
DODGE '98 Ram 1500, radio, cassette, short box, runs great., \$2500. 208-324-3822



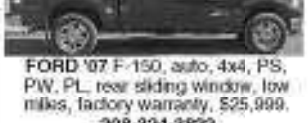
DODGE '01 Ram 3500 with 10' contractor bed with rack & tool boxes, V-10, AT, AC, new tires, 68000 actual mis 1 owner. Like new, \$7500. Call 208-320-4058.



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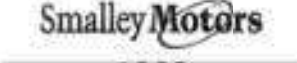
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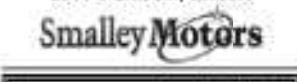


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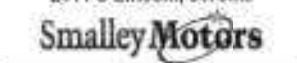
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BUICK '02 Rendezvous leather, PW, PL, AC, good looking mid-size SUV. \$8950. 208-324-0069. 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



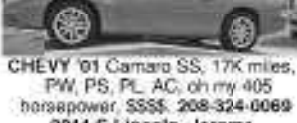
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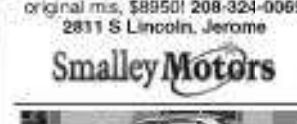
MERCURY '97 Grand Marquis GS body/interior very good, needs in-take manifold \$600/offer. 423-4428



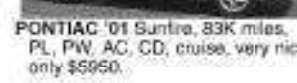
MITSUBISHI '01 Eclipse Fire, V6, auto, convertible, \$8500. 208-324-3822



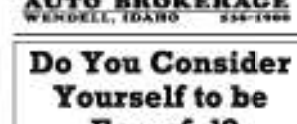
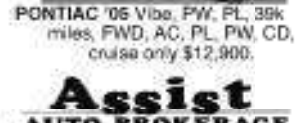
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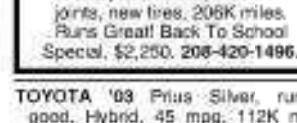
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Assist AUTO BROKERAGE WENDELL, IDAHO 208-1948

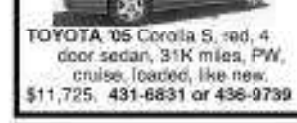
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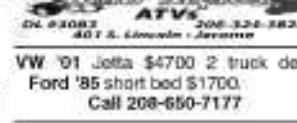


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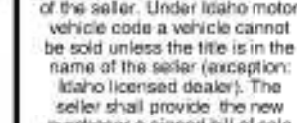


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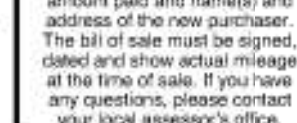
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TOYOTA '05 Corolla S, red, 4 door sedan, 31K miles, PW, cruise, loaded, like new. \$11,725. 431-6831 or 438-9739



VW '00 Beetle, 5 speed, sunroof, low miles, heated seats, air, PW, PL. \$4,995. 208-324-3822



VW '01 Jetta \$4700 2 truck deal Ford '95 short bed \$1700. Call 208-650-7177

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Woman fighting aging skin will have it made in the shade

DEAR ABBY: I know you're not a beauty consultant, but I'm hoping you can help me. I'm a middle-aged woman with a small income and aging skin. What can a woman who cannot afford cosmetic procedures do about this inevitable problem? My medical insurance will not cover Botox or surgery.

A number of celebrities endorse "anti-aging" products on television. The over-the-counter ones I have tried have not helped. Any suggestions?

— FAITHFUL READER
UTICA, N.Y.



DEAR ABBY: My grandpa-ther left me money from his life insurance policy, but left none to my sister. The money could help me get our family out of debt, purchase a house and pay for my son's education.

My sister has repeatedly made poor choices and expected others to clean up after her. Word got out that I received the inheritance, and I was told I should give her some. I know in the back of my mind that she'll do something stupid with it.

Grandpa left me the money — not my sister. Why do I feel so guilty about deciding not to give my sister the money?

— MONEY BLUES
IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MONEY BLUES: Close your eyes and clear your mind. Ask yourself that question and then speak the first words that pop into your head without censoring and you'll have your answer.

Who told you you should give your sister some of the money? Your sister? Your mother? Please remember that your grandfather left the money to you — and only you — for a reason. And it may have been that he had already cleaned up a mess or two for your sister in the past.

DEAR READER: I'll share some advice my mother — who still has beautiful skin at 91 — shared with me after she noticed the faces of her golfing and sun-worshipping friends were beginning to look like leather: Shun the sun. Dermatologists have also mentioned that nothing ages skin like exposure to sunlight — unless it's smoking. So when you're outside, "preserve your assets" by always wearing sunscreen and a wide-brimmed hat, even if it's overcast.

Also, because a celebrity has her name on a product is no guarantee that it will work. The best beauty secret I know is a good dermatologist. So save your pennies until you have enough to

DEAR ABBY: At what age should a child be taught to write thank-you notes for gifts?

I had my children writing thank-you notes as soon as they could write. My sister-in-law still writes thank-you notes or e-mails for her 22-year-old son. Shouldn't he be doing that for himself at this point?

— QUESTIONING AUNTY
IN CRANFORD, N.J.

DEAR QUESTIONING: Absolutely. Your nephew should have been taught the art of writing thank-you notes at the same age that your children were. Your sister-in-law has done her son no favors by allowing him to depend on her to do it for him because I'm sure you are not the only person to receive one from her and find it peculiar.

IF AUGUST 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: While many of your friends are drowning in a sea of personal woes, you may find that you have a life raft to cling to and can keep your head above water. This month it is tempting to pay it forward. Perform acts of kindness and generosity and your wise planning will keep the wolf from the door. The same cannot be said for November when your ambitions could overcome your good sense. Don't begin any crucial business projects or accept additional financial burdens during that time period. February, March and April are the best months to make commitments that could impact your heart or your piggy bank.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A companion's crystal ball helps you visualize useful plans and — you can put them into action by the second half of the week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will get the best sense of direction when dealing within the public

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

average bear — but you should stop chasing that picnic basket and get down to business this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pay attention to the opinions and ideas of your family during the week ahead. People judge you by the way you treat loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This may be a good week to take up a new study or to consider adding an educational activity to your busy schedule.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If someone points out your mistakes this week, be grateful because this gives you a heads-up so you can fix the error.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your positive attitude this week gives you the advantage when important deeds need to be accomplished. Keep your promises.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will make more progress by striking a compromise than by striking a pose in the week ahead. Go along with the wishes of others.

venue this week. Meet helpful people for lunch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People view you as a go-getter with an attractive and optimistic outlook. You will attract wise advice and useful knowledge this week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might take a chance on someone by making a strings-free donation in the week ahead. Splurge for all the right reasons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The pat on the back you receive this week might not be entirely sincere, but you'll be glad someone took the time to do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fight the urge to do something slightly under-handed early in the week. In the second half of the week, your better side rules.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are smarter than the

fourth time in 17 months he had fired the government. Yeltsin named Vladimir Putin, a former KGB agent, the new prime minister.

Five years ago: Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols, addressing a court for the first time, asked victims of the blast for forgiveness as a judge sentenced him to 161 consecutive life sentences. In the worst-ever accident at a Japanese nuclear power plant, a corroded cooling pipe burst, killing five workers. Oscar-nominated movie and TV composer David Raksin died in Van Nuys, Calif. at age 92.

One year ago: Todd Bachman, the father of 2004 volleyball Olympian Elisabeth "Wiz" Bachman, was stabbed to death by a Chinese man in Beijing in an apparently random attack just hours after the start of the Olympic Games. (The assailant took his own life.) Mariel Zagunis led a U.S. sweep of the women's saber fencing for the first American medals of the Games. Comedian Bernie Mac died in Chicago at age 50.

today is Sunday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 2009. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On Aug. 9, 1945, three days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, the United States exploded a nuclear device over Nagasaki, killing an estimated 74,000 people.

On this date:
In 1842, the United States and Canada resolved a border dispute by signing the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.
In 1848, the Free-Soil Party convened in Buffalo, N.Y., where it nominated Martin Van Buren for president.

In 1854, Henry David Thoreau's "Walden" which described his experiences while living near Walden Pond in Massachusetts, was first published.

In 1902, Edward VII was crowned king of Britain following the death of his mother, Queen Victoria.

In 1936, Jesse Owens won his fourth gold medal at the Berlin Olympics as the United States took first place in the 400-meter relay.

In 1944, 258 African-American sailors based at Port Chicago, Calif. refused

to load a munitions ship following the explosion of another ship that killed 320 men, two-thirds of them black. (Fifty of the sailors were convicted of mutiny, fined and imprisoned.)

In 1969, actress Sharon Tate and four other people were found brutally murdered at Tate's Los Angeles home; cult leader Charles Manson and a group of his followers were later convicted of the crime.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon's resignation took effect. Vice President Gerald R. Ford became the nation's 38th chief executive.

In 1989, in Mexico, a train fell into the San Rafael River after a bridge collapsed, killing 112 people.

In 1995, Jerry Garcia, lead singer of the Grateful Dead, died in Forest Knolls, Calif., of a heart attack at age 53.

Ten years ago: Russian President Boris Yeltsin dismissed Prime Minister Sergei Stepashin and the entire Cabinet, marking the

TODAY IN HISTORY

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THE DISASTER SURVIVAL GUIDE

How to improve your chances during the worst

BY MELISSA DAVLIN

Times-News writer

Are you and your family ready for an emergency? Whether you end up stranded in your car on a hot day or have to leave your house without any warning, there are ways you can prepare for the worst. Sue Robinson, CEO of American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, and Ron Cogswell, founder of Twin Falls County Search and Rescue, gave tips on how to survive until search and rescue or first aid volunteers reach you in an emergency.

CHAPTER 1: WHAT TO PREPARE FOR

Getting lost in the wilderness

A family camping trip or snowmobile ride can quickly turn tragic if you take a wrong turn.

Increase your chances of being found quickly by telling someone exactly where you are going and what time you expect to return, Cogswell said. If you change plans, let someone know immediately.

"We've had people who have told somebody (where) they were going hunting," Cogswell said. "We looked at it, literally combed it thoroughly, and found them miles and miles away."

In cold weather, carry wool blankets. Don't forget ponchos or light jackets in warm weather. Hypothermia can set in even during the warmest months.

Cogswell recommended carrying matches in waterproof containers, as any dampness will make them useless. Don't forget your cell phone. Even in remote wilderness, phones can often pick up a signal on high mountain peaks.

Being stranded in your car

Whether you are going on a desert road trip or heading to a winter cabin on Christmas Eve, a number of things can happen — car problems and extreme weather are most likely. Prepare a car kit with basic materials that will keep you comfortable in almost any situation.

The idea of a car kit is to have enough supplies to survive for three days, Robinson said. Carry reflective materials that will help signal rescuers. Don't turn on your car more than 15 minutes per hour for heat or air conditioning.

The most important thing: Tell somebody what route you are taking, Cogswell said.

Being stuck in your house

Usually people are stuck in their homes because of extreme weather, Robinson said.

Store at least five gallons of drinking water for every person in the family in case water is shut off or the pipes are frozen. Consider keeping a supply of water for washing, too.

Make sure you know where flashlights, candles and blankets are in case of a power outage.

Evacuating your home

Grass fires, chemical spills, hostage situations. Whatever disaster happens in your neighborhood, be ready to leave your house within minutes.

If you keep your papers in a lock box, grab it on the way out. Have an emergency contact in the city that your family can get a hold of, and contact them as soon as you can after the evacuation. Keep some extra cash on hand in case you need to stay at a hotel.



CHAPTER 2: BASIC PREPARATIONS

Your home and car survival kits should have mostly the same basic supplies: Flashlights, batteries, food, first aid kit, water, jackets and blankets.

In your first aid kit, make sure you include a few days' worth of prescription medicine.

Make sure your emergency supply of food doesn't have to be heated or refrigerated. Energy bars, nuts, and dried fruit are all good choices. Include a can opener if you pack any canned food. Check your kit every six months and replace water, food and medicine that has expired.

Check smoke detectors on a monthly basis and have one in every room of the house. Don't forget carbon monoxide detectors, too — there

are about 200 deaths in the United States annually from carbon monoxide poisoning, according to Robinson.

Don't forget your pets. Have enough water and food for them, too. And if you need to evacuate your house, bring them along if you can. If it's not safe for you, it's not safe for them.

Keep important documents, like passports and marriage certificates, in a small, fireproof safe or a bank safe deposit box. "It'll make it so much easier so you don't have to worry about replacing those documents," Robinson said. Also consider keeping pictures of your valuables, like jewelry and furniture, in the box to help with insurance claims.

REAL WEIRD

Try as you might, you can't be prepared for everything. Here are some real-life mini disasters and major inconveniences that have happened in southern Idaho.

- In April 2008, a 500-pound bison calf escaped from a private pen in Twin Falls and tore through town, trampling gardens and damaging a chain link fence.

- An estimated 10,000 to 15,000 gallons of molasses-based cattle feed leaked out of a tank in Twin Falls in January 2009. A lawsuit seeking damages is pending.

- In spring 2008, a series of sonic booms rattled the West End, causing minor structural damage to homes. Jim Zollweg, a professor of earthquake seismology at Boise State University, said the noises most likely came from aircraft and not an earthquake, as the Air Force suggested. The Mountain Home Air Force Base denied responsibility.

- In July, a semi crashed into the dining room of a Twin Falls rental home. No one was seriously injured, except for the house.

All you need to know about clunker trade-ins

You have to go back to the days when Lee Iacocca peddled minivans like a carnival barker to understand the current fervor for American-made cars.

Today's rage is all about Cash for Clunkers — President Obama's robust idea to jumpstart the economy, get automakers off the dole, and remove all Pontiac Safari station wagons from the highways.

SPILT MILK

David Cooper



It's an honorable goal — especially the part about the Pontiacs. But Cash for Clunkers has already hit some potholes. While Congress is scrambling for more money to fund the program — which grants consumers huge rebates on the purchase of a new and fuel-efficient car — many Americans families are wondering whether their clunker qualifies for discounts.

That's why I'm here to help, having studied to become a clunker connoisseur. The following is a primer, so listen up.

How much do I get for my old car?

Rebates range from \$4,500 to \$3,500 per car, depending on fuel efficiency. Some members of Congress say this is too much. I say it's too little.

Take my Chevy Suburban, for example, which I bought used for around \$6,000, and has cost at least twice that much due to a new transmission, fuel line, compressor, tires and smashed windshields.

In short, if your car is like mine, it has been an economic stimulus package in itself for local mechanics. So don't feel guilty about taking Uncle Sam's generous rebate. Just call it a good spell of clunker karma.

What other amenities come with my trade-in?

Nothing, except grief. Be forewarned, if you attempt to trade in a clunker with an 8-track cassette player, suicide doors, bubble windows, faux wood panels, ketchup stains, vinyl interior with duct tape repairs, or a "Reagan-Bush" bumper sticker on it, you may get laughed off the lot.

How else do I prove that it's a clunker?

If the car isn't drivable or hasn't been insured for a year, it doesn't qualify, which eliminates a good portion of vehicles between Raft River and Glens Ferry. It also leaves me wondering about the guy who bought my last truck, which featured a Chevy bed, a Toyota cab, and Chevy rims. Wherever he is now, I hope that guy wises up and trades in the Frankenstein for a Ford Focus.

Will I get more for a clunker with sentimental value?

Officially, no. But if there's ever a year to use sentiment as a bargaining chip, this is it. Car salesmen will chew off their foot to get you into a new car.

Feel free to tell the dealer you're attached to your family's Chevy Astro because you drove it to baseball, Lamaze class and Boise State football games for two decades.

Who knows, Sen. Harry Reid and the boys just might throw in some Omaha steaks.

City Editor David Cooper has five kids and three clunkers. Contact him at dcooper@gmagicvalley.com.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

MENUS:

Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Beef and noodles

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Unitarian Church service, 10 a.m.
Magic Valley Bridge, 1-4:30 p.m.

Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.

Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch

Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Oil painting by appointment, 734-0509

Let's Dance, 6-11 p.m.

Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2

Quilting, 8 a.m.

Blood pressure, 11 a.m. to noon

Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Jackpot Trip, 3-9 p.m.

Pinochle, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Oil painting by appointment

Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m.

Bingo at lunch

Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m.

Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1

Second Friday pinochle

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday.

MENUS:

Monday: Corn chowder and egg-salad sandwiches

Tuesday: Polish sausage with sauerkraut

Wednesday: Cold cut sandwiches

Thursday: Malibu chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Baked chicken dinner, 1 p.m.

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.

Foot clinic

Bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.

Bingo, 1-3 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Sandwiches

Wednesday: Salisbury steak

Thursday: Baked ham loaf

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Puzzles, 11 a.m.

Bingo, 12 p.m.

Idaho Food Bank, 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Board of Directors meeting, 1 p.m.

Friday: Field trip, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$5

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Lasagna

Wednesday: Beef stroganoff

Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

AA meeting, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome

Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Bingo, 11:50 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m., \$1

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors.

Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Fish and chips

Tuesday: Crab salad

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese

Thursday: Chicken-fried steak

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.

Wild one, 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Pinochle at Shoshone, 1:30 p.m.

Hand and foot, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.

Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.

Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

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Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Friday: Chicken salad

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Free massages

Tuesday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:15 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Snack bar, 6 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Dick and John

Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Thursday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:15 a.m.

Board meeting, 10 a.m.

Foot clinic, 1 p.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Hamburger steak

Thursday: Chef salad

ACTIVITIES:

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

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Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.

Pinochle with Gooding, 1:30 p.m.

Bingo

Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Bingo

Friday: Pancake breakfast

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10.

Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup

Wednesday: Hot dogs

Friday: Beef stir fry

ACTIVITIES:

Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Here's some of the best from recent postings by a Times-News mom blogger. Read more of both mom blogs at Magicvalley.com



What's in a number?

This week I am turning 36! Don't ask me how the years sneak by, but I am not shying away from the number. You see, it has always been a pet peeve of mine when someone freaks out about their age or doesn't want to

discuss the "number." It especially bothers me when people rant about how "old" they are. You see, I am proud of my age. It represents to me where I am at in my life. I have been through college, worked full-time plus outside the home, been married almost 10 years and have three won-

derful, healthy, children that I am able to be at home with other than the 16 hours a week I am currently working outside the home. How could I shy away from or feel negative about that? Life is a never-ending journey and I am excited to see where the years to come will take our family.

Everyday treasures help fill the dress-up trunk

By **Samantha Critchell**
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Give the kids a day to discover a pleasure of childhood that can last all year long: the dress-up trunk.

Little princesses, karate kids and firefighters can spend hours getting ready and then hours more stretching their imaginations building an imaginary world that happens to fit in your living room.

"Role play, which is what dress-up almost always leads to, is an opportunity to dream, for kids to open their minds," says Jack Ashkenazie, executive vice president of business development for Almar Sales, which owns My Princess Academy and all its pettiskirt and tiara sets.

The clothes and accessories, he says, are the tools children need to transform into someone else, even if, in reality, they don't know much about the time, place or duties of that person — and it doesn't matter. Ashkenazie recalls his fantasies of being an army soldier and a ninja, neither of which he had any interest in pursuing as an adult.

Since her daughter is an only child, Cindy Chapman of Big Lake, Minn., says they rely on dress-up as a primary outlet for play. The outfits usually lead to homemade forts and tents, or she'll end up raiding the kitchen cabinets looking for clear bowls for space helmets or pots and pans for her band, says Chapman, a frequent contributor to Momslikeme.com.

"I never would have thought about the bowls that cost a dime at a garage sale — they're pure entertainment — but a child can," she says.

It takes little more than a cape or a mask or an old prom dress to get a child's mind churning, adds Pilar Guzman, editor-in-chief of *Cookie* magazine. Sometimes the most inspiring bits of a costume come really cheap — like the six-pack of vampire teeth in a dollar store, she says.

And, really, you probably don't even have to leave the house to turn up treasures since old hats and gloves, belts and purses, and left-over Halloween gear all take on a life of their own in the hands of a child. "You don't

have to buy all new stuff, you can find great things cleaning the closet," she says.

Dress-up can entertain a group, even a party, adds Jeanne Benedict, a Los Angeles-area party expert for Celebrations.com. She's also the mother of a 5-year-old "glamour girl."

Kids will be interested in role-playing from a very young age, Guzman says, and toddlers are probably the sweet spot. Older children will still play, but they might use more real-world items and a little less imagination.

Benedict sees girls, in particular, moving away from dress-up and into

makeovers or pretend photo shoots around 8. Still, they're having fun and using many of the same items from the bin.

If you are doing costumes for a crowd, Benedict suggests taking the stuff out ahead of time and setting up a mini department store, with shoes on one table, capes on another and all the hats in yet another spot.

Her other tip: Give out tiaras, wands or swords as party favors. Then there is enough to go around.



A Princess Pettiskirt in fuchsia with purple trim. The skirt is matched with an 'I Rule!' pink T-shirt and four-jewel crown. The outfit is from My Princess Academy. AP Photo/Southard Communications

You Are Invited
Saturday August 22 at 10am
Gooding County 4-H/FFA
Market Animal Sale

Gooding County Fairgrounds
Gooding, ID

Help support our local youth for all their dedication.

CLEANING CORNER

Question: With the scare of the swine flu all around us, I'm wondering if there is something I can do within my home to protect my family. Are the regular disinfectant sprays found in the grocery stores strong enough to stop the spread of this frightening epidemic?

Answer: Hospital Grade Neutracide 64 is a powerful germicide, detergent, and deodorizer all in one. Yes, it will protect your family from the Swine Flu epidemic, better than regular on-the-shelf products. It kills numerous strains of bacteria, as well as mold and mildew; including salmonella, pseudo-monas, HIV type 1 and Staphylococcus. It even kills the deadly MRSA Staph bacteria. Stop the Swine Flu before it stops you!

Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

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(Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.) 018

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Paul Miller's 80th Birthday

Sunday, August 16, 2009 • 2:00 to 5:00pm
Open House at Filer First Baptist Church
Highway 30 • Filer Idaho
Your presence is gift enough.

Come Celebrate

Pearl Robertson's 90th Birthday

Saturday, August 15
1:00-4:00 pm
The Catering Room
827 Main Ave. West
Twin Falls

Your presence is the only "presents" necessary, please.

80th Birthday Open House for Lee Nelson

August 15th, 2009
4pm-6pm at Moose Lodge
835 Falls Ave. Twin Falls

Please come and celebrate with Lee.
Your presence is gift enough.

Check out what's new online at www.magicvalley.com

24th Annual Paint Magic Program

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to all the sponsors & volunteers who made Paint Magic 2009 another great success!

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24 homes were painted this year for income eligible seniors and disabled homeowners.

It's time for that great summer ritual: Homework?

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

Hey, parents, it's time for that great summer ritual: Nagging your kids to do their homework before school starts.

That's right. Lots of schools send kids packing for the summer with homework. It might be as minimal as a few math sheets, or a vague suggestion to read every day. But for many high school students, there's work ahead of Advanced Placement courses in the fall, and papers due in September on difficult books.

In some schools, kids get the ultimate "welcome back" present the first day of school: An in-class essay exam to make sure they followed through on their summer studies of the Holocaust or the Taliban. (What, you thought they'd get to read mysteries and romance? This ain't the beach — this is sophomore English!)

Why the trend? According to Harris Cooper, Duke University's chairman of psychology and neuroscience, "re-search does say that kids forget things over the summer," with standardized tests showing lower scores in the fall than in the spring. While schools have been handing out summer reading lists for years, "an assignment with some kind of evaluation at the beginning of the school year" is a fairly new phenomenon, he said.

Jimmy Kim, a Harvard education professor whose research on summer learning losses is widely cited, says maintaining literacy skills is especially critical for low-income children. "Poor kids fall behind in literacy two months in the summer, and they do not catch up," he said. "These losses accumulate over time."

Still, lots of kids — and parents — hate the fact that summer assignments "are hanging over their heads," as Sara Bennett put it.

"Summer should be a time to have a real break. Most schools assign four or five books, so the kids never get to develop their own reading tastes," said Bennett, who blogs at StopHomework.com and is the co-author of "The Case Against Homework."

She noted that summer reading is also "often something pretty heavy. It's never that happy fluff reading I'd take on a vacation."

Maggie Schiff Gieseke, a mom from Cincinnati, says her oldest daughter, a rising high school senior, is supposed to read "Hamlet," "The Oedipus Cycle" and "A Farewell to Arms," among other things. Her younger girl, who'll be a freshman, must read "The Hobbit" and "The House on Mango Street" by Sandra Cisneros.

But the "only thing I have actually seen them reading this summer is People magazine," said Gieseke, joking that she hopes for "a change in the fall curriculum which focuses more on Jon and Kate, Michael Jackson and celebrity fashions. My kids could ace that test."

Drew McLellan's daughter Kelsey is plowing through summer reading for an AP English class she'll be taking this fall at Valley High School in West Des Moines, Iowa. She'll have to turn in a paper when school starts on a book called "How to Read Literature Like a Professor" and on Stephen King's memoir, "On Writing." Her other assignments include readings for an online discussion group and annotated books from a list with choices like "Slaughterhouse-Five" and "The Bookseller of Kabul."

"I understand what the teachers are trying to do — trying to keep their heads in the game," McLellan said. "But if it's summer break, it should be summer break."

Ruth Radetsky, who teaches math and statistics at Balboa High School in San Francisco, says most AP teachers give summer homework, but she doesn't. "At my school, in my subject, summer homework is either make-work or it puts students who join the class in the fall at a disadvantage," she said.

Some parents approve of summer work. "I always gave my children reading, writing and math to do," said Claudia Krefetz in New York City. "Learning and learning skills require practice, and 10-plus weeks of vacation is too long a break away."

Kim's research shows kids who read four or five books in the summer don't experience the drop in scores that typically takes place between spring and fall. But he noted that what kids read, at least in elementary school, matters.

They have to be motivated to do the reading, which means giving them some choice of material based on their inter-

"I always gave my children reading, writing and math to do. Learning and learning skills require practice, and 10-plus weeks of vacation is too long a break away."

— Claudia Krefetz in New York City

ests. But he said they also have to be guided, so that what they pick is neither too hard nor too easy. Otherwise they won't maintain and build their literacy skills.

Kim added that most

research on summer learning losses has involved elementary school students, not high school, so whether summer homework benefits teenagers is not known.

But he offered some addi-

tional food for thought: Studies show leisure reading overall is down in the U.S., and there's evidence the "frequency with which you read predicts your literacy levels."

Literacy levels are also "highly correlated with the kind of job you have and how much money you make," he said.

So if you're having trouble getting your 16-year-old to finish "Lord of the Flies" or "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," tell them that someday, how well they read might determine a lot more than how they fare in AP English.

BACK TO SCHOOL 2009

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208-536-6514
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Twin Falls

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Home of the Stargazer Dance Co.
5 time National Dance Team Champions

All Dancers Welcome:
Summer Dance Camp • Mon/Tues August 10,11 9am-7pm
Stargazer Dance Co. Audition • Weds. August 12 3-7pm
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Celebrating our 25th Stargazer Dance Co Anniversary

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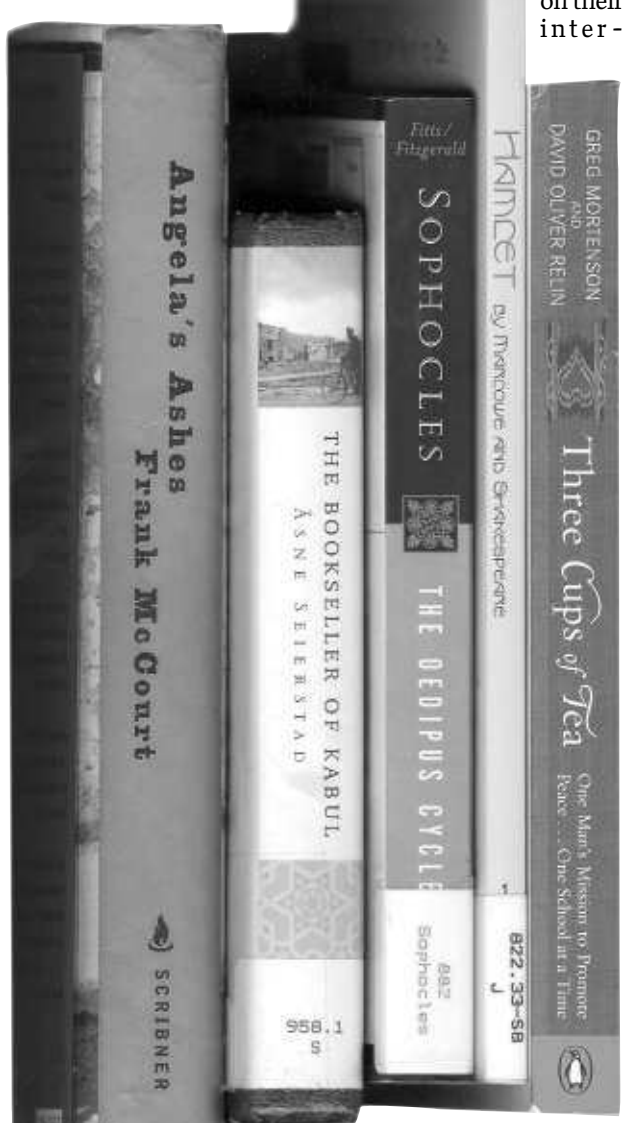
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Childcare from 6:30am-5:30pm
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AP photo
These are some of the books being assigned to teenagers to read this summer by high schools around the country: 'Angela's Ashes,' 'Hamlet,' 'The Oedipus Cycle,' 'Three Cups of Tea,' and 'The Bookseller of Kabul.'

ROLE-PLAYING AND REALITY
Local gamers balance family and friends with their hobby.
NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

Developing Coordination, Poise, Confidence & Self Esteem

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Classes Start Aug. 31st
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Classes Available:
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Ages 4 & 5: Music-N-Motion (pre-ballet & tap)
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Age 13 -18: Dance Technique for Dance/Drill Team & Cheer
Adult: Jazz, Lyrical & Hip Hop
Limited Openings On Competition Teams: Ages 12 -18

Expect the Extraordinary!

Study: Women look away more from abnormal babies

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Puzzling new research suggests women have a harder time than men looking at babies with facial birth defects.

It's a surprise finding. Psychiatrists from the Harvard-affiliated McLean Hospital, who were studying perceptions of beauty, had expected women to spend more time than men cooing over pictures of extra-cute babies. Nope.

Instead, the small study raises more questions than it can answer.

First the background: The

McLean team already had studied men and women looking at photos of adults' faces on a computer screen. They rated facial beauty, and could do various keystrokes to watch the photos longer. A keystroke count showed men put three times more effort into watching beautiful women as women put into watching handsome men.

Lead researcher Dr. Igor Elman wondered what else might motivate women. Enter the new baby study.

This time 13 men and 14 women were shown 80 photos of babies, 30 of whom had abnormal facial features such as a cleft palate, Down

syndrome or crossed eyes. Participants rated each baby's attractiveness on a scale of zero to 100, and used keystrokes to make the photo stay on the screen longer or disappear faster.

Women pressed the keys 2.5 times more than men to make photos of babies with the facial abnormalities disappear, researchers reported in PLoS One, a journal of the Public Library of Science. That's even though they rated those babies no less attractive than the men had.

"They had this subliminal motivation to get rid of the faces," said Elman, who questions whether "we're designed by nature to invest

all the resources into healthy-looking kids."

Both genders spent equal time and effort looking at photos of the normal babies.

The study couldn't explain the gender disparity. Elman noted that previous work has linked child abandonment and neglect to abnormal appearance, and even asked if the finding might challenge the concept of unconditional maternal love.

That's too far-reaching a conclusion, cautioned Dr. Steven Grant of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which funded the study.

The work is part of broader research into how we nor-

mally form attachments and what can make those attachments go awry, work that tests if what people say matches what they do.

"Common sense would tell you one thing," Grant said. "This doesn't fit with common sense. It raises a question."

WEDDING

Stippich-Jacobson

Jenni Stippich and Jon Jacobson were married August 8 in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Joe and Sharon Stippich of Indian Valley, Idaho. The groom is the son of Henry and Hazel Jacobson of Malta, Montana.

Officiating was Judge Mick Hodges. Music was provided by musicians from the Treasure Valley area, Indian Valley, and Twin Falls' own Bluegrass band, "Strings Attached".

The bride is a graduate of The University of Idaho and Idaho State University. She currently teaches



Jenni Stippich and Jon Jacobson

Kindergarten in the Twin Falls school district.

The groom is a graduate of Billings Senior High School in Billings, Mont. He works as the parts manager of Lake City Trucks in Twin Falls.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Birth Center

Malachi Ryan Garner, son of Andre Barlow and Jolene Garner of Burley, was born July 31, 2009.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Traegon Kay Dayley, daughter of Tyler and Tammy Dayley of Gooding, was born May 31, 2009.

Erik Bulmaro Guzman, son of Ramiro and Vanessa Guzman of Jerome, was born June 3, 2009.

Samantha Plancarte, daughter of Cristina Zavala and Gerardo Plancarte of Jerome, was born June 3, 2009.

Griffin Michael West, son of Sean and Kristen West of Richfield, was born June 8, 2009.

Alejandro Joshue Udave, son of Maria R. and Alejandro Udave Sr. of Jerome, was born June 9, 2009.

Sarah Alexandria Stowell, daughter of Greg and Sarah Stowell of Shoshone, was born June 12, 2009.

Elias Sebastian Gutierrez Jacobo, son of Eusebio Gutierrez of Jerome, was born June 13, 2009.

Tylee Joe Young, daughter of Chad and Teriauna Young of Murtaugh, was born June 14, 2009.

River Duffy, son of Jessica and Michael Duffy of Twin Falls, was born June 16, 2009.

Luis David Ramirez-Rosales, son of Maria Teresa Rosales and Reyes Ramirez Castillo of Jerome, was born June 18, 2009.

Aidin Rannen Scott, son of Brian and Anna Scott of Jerome, was born June 18, 2009.

Janely Leticia Orozco, daughter of Jose Orozco and Gaby Zarate of Jerome, was born June 24, 2009.

Anthony Morales, son of Angelica Rubio and Catalino Morales of Shoshone, was born June 26, 2009.

Martin Marrion Burrell, son of Misty Burrell of Hagerman, was born June 28, 2009.

Maria Guadalupe Cortes-Gaytan, daughter of Jose Juan Cortes and Angelina Gaytan of Jerome, was born July 1, 2009.

Lillian Grace Young, daughter of Aaron and Megan Young of Twin Falls, was born July 6, 2009.

Dylan James Crist, son of Leslie Stanitz and Fred Crist of Hagerman, was born July 7, 2009.

Tera Leanne Maughan, daughter of Alicia Stevenson and Kirk Maughan of Twin Falls, was born July 7, 2009.

Juan Manuel Colis Jr., son of Martha and Juan Colis of Shoshone, was born July 13, 2009.

Johnathan Carter Tilson, son of Janeene and Cody Tilson of Jerome, was born July 13, 2009.

Kamdyn Laredo Fahrenwald, son of Kenna

Fahrenwald of Fairfield, was born July 15, 2009.

James Samuel Osborne, son of Samantha Savage and Dustin Osborne of Gooding, was born July 18, 2009.

Erik Esquivel Garcia, son of Julia Garcia and Jose Juan Esquivel of Jerome, was born July 19, 2009.

Alexander Antonio Lopez-Gonzalez, son of Antonio Lopez-Villa and Crystal Gonzalez of Gooding, was born July 20, 2009.

Lenore Eileen Marchant, daughter of Ben and Randi Marchant of Jerome, was born July 20, 2009.

Alexa Michelle Orozco, daughter of Miguel Orozco and Neydy Gavina of Jerome, was born July 20, 2009.

Xochitl Mercedes SalVatierra, daughter of Xochitl and Guadalupe SalVatierra of Jerome, was born July 28, 2009.

Avone Rae Butler, daughter of Tanner and Kristy Butler of Gooding, was born July 29, 2009.

Daisy Maria Escobedo, daughter of Claudia and Ascencion Escobedo of Jerome, was born July 29, 2009.

Ryan Douglas Pease, son of Douglas and Joscelyn Pease of Jerome, was born July 29, 2009.

Hailey Marie Hagins, daughter of Joshua and Heather Hagins of Kimberly, was born July 30, 2009.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Natalie Reyes-Reyes, daughter of Sonia Reyes and Rodrigo Reyes-Paredes of Sun Valley, was born July 19, 2009.

Connor Allen Walgamott, son of Emily Rose Dean and Brett Allen Walgamott of Jerome, was born July 24, 2009.

Madilynn Lorae Harris, daughter of Beverly Dawn and Dane Jordan Harris of Twin Falls, was born July 25, 2009.

Dhereck Ariel Moreno-Perez, son of Maria Magdalena Perez Delgado and Jose Juan Moreno Mendez of Jerome, was born July 26, 2009.

Logan Travis Casch, son of Katherine Rose and Travis Roger Casch of Twin Falls, was born July 27, 2009.

Madelynn Kate Jayo, daughter of Sari Jean and Nathan John Jayo of Twin Falls, was born July 27, 2009.

Jaxon Jeffrey Preston, son of Jaclyn and Michael Jeffrey Preston of Twin Falls, was born July 28, 2009.

Alexander Michael Reilly, son of Merranda LuRean Burnell-Reilly and Dennis Michael Reilly Jr. of Jerome, was born July 28, 2009.

Max LeRoy Wilson, son of Nichole Lynn Jepson and Michael Robert Wilson of Twin Falls, was born July 28, 2009.

Aryanna Joann Mondragon, daughter of Amber Nicole and Micheal Lynn

Mondragon of Twin Falls, was born July 29, 2009.

Linda Ambriz Orozco, daughter of Juana Ambriz and Jorge Antonio Ambriz Zaragoz of Hansen, was born July 29, 2009.

Elijah Corban McArthur, son of Jessica Louise and Kenneth Andrew McArthur of Twin Falls, was born July 30, 2009.

Jacob Matthew Chamberlain, son of Diana Lee and Matthew Jacob

Chamberlain of Twin Falls, was born July 31, 2009.

Payton Grace Deuel, daughter of Heather Marie and Clayton James Deuel of Twin Falls, was born July 31, 2009.

Aneli Marie Moreno, daughter of Talisha Rose and Antonio Moreno of Twin Falls, was born July 31, 2009.

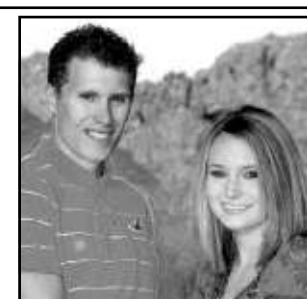
Lacey Jill Palmer, daughter of Karen Lacey and Joshua John Palmer of Twin Falls, was born July 31, 2009.

ENGAGEMENTS

Haken-Teeter

Ray and Ruth Haken of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Ann Haken, to Branden Teeter, son of Kenny and Kristi Teeter of Rupert.

Katie is a 2007 graduate of Twin Falls High School and works at the Twin Falls Walmart. Branden is a 2003 graduate of Hansen High School and graduated from Idaho State University in 2008. He is also employed at Walmart in Twin Falls. Their wedding is planned



Branden Teeter and Katie Haken

for August 22 at The White House, with a reception immediately following. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Crane-Field

Clinton and Leslie Crane of Rupert are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Elise, to Ben Field, son of Patrick and Lisa Field of Burley.

Courtney graduated from Minico High School in 2007. She attended BYU-Provo for two years and will be enrolled in the dietetics program this fall at ISU.

Ben is a 2007 graduate of Declo High School. He attended ISU and served a mission in Ghana, Africa. He will attend ISU, major-



Courtney Crane and Ben Field

ing in biology.

The wedding is planned for Friday, August 14, in the Twin Falls Temple. A reception will be held that evening at Sweetheart Manor from 7 to 9.

Nebeker-Hyde

Jana and Wendell Nebeker of Kimberly are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelsee Nebeker, to Casey Christopher Hyde, son of Christie and Wayne Hyde of Twin Falls.

Kelsee is a graduate of Kimberly High School, the College of Southern Idaho, and is now attending Idaho State University where she has been accepted into the dental hygiene program.

Casey is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served a mission in Little Rock, Arkansas for two years and then attended CSI. He will now be attend-



Kelsee Nebeker and Casey Hyde

ing ISU, pursuing a degree in microbiology.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, August 15, in the Twin Falls Idaho Temple. A reception in their honor will be held at the Kimberly Stake center that evening from 6-8 p.m., with a dance to follow.

Brown-Quast

Arthur and Penny Brown of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacie Marie, to Art Daniel Quast, son of Ted Quast of Frederick, Maryland, and Carol Quast of Topeka, Kansas.

Stacie graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2003. She is a 2005 and 2007 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, with degrees in physics and mathematics. She is currently attending Brigham Young University majoring in mathematics, with a minor in actuarial science.

Art graduated from the North Carolina School of the Arts in 2002. He served in the Mexico Guadalajara Mission for The Church of



Art Quast and Stacie Brown

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 2003 to 2005. This month he will graduate with a bachelor's degree in chemistry from BYU and will begin his master's in the fall.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 5, in the Twin Falls LDS Temple. A reception will follow that evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at The White House.

ANNIVERSARIES

The Bevercombes

In honor of their 50th wedding anniversary, the family of Beryl and Pat Bevercombe request the pleasure of your company at an open house:

Saturday, August 29
1-4 p.m.
840 Briarwood Drive
Twin Falls.

Please bring your favorite memory to be included in a scrapbook.

The Greens



Nikki, Loren, and Dominique Green

Loren and Nikki Green and her daughter, Dominique, are celebrating their first year of marriage. The couple was



Loren and Nikki Green

married August 8, 2008, in Hagerman. Congratulations from all your family and friends.

The Sullivans

The family of Clara Elaine (Wallace) and William (Bill) Sullivan, would like to announce their celebration of 68 years of marriage.

The couple was married August 5, 1941, in New York. They were born and raised in Rhode Island, moved to California in 1953, and later settled in Idaho with their daughters in 2006.

They have four children: Bobbie, Boise; Bill, Oregon; Debbie, Twin Falls; and Donna, deceased. The couple has seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and three



Clara and William Sullivan

great-great grandchildren.

May you enjoy a lifetime of good times remembered. Happy 68th Anniversary, Mom and Dad, with love from Bobbie, Debbie and the whole bloomin' clan!

The Scanlons



Claude and Joyce Scanlon

The children and grandchildren of Claude and Joyce Scanlon of Gooding cordially invite any and all friends and family to attend an open house in honor of the couple's 60th wedding



anniversary.

The party in their honor will be from 3:00-6:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 15, at the Gooding Country Club. Please, no gifts. Just come and help us all celebrate!

The Blicks



Gary and Barbara Blick

Fifty years of wedded bliss, truckin' and farmin' ain't nothin' compared to this!

Come celebrate with Gary and Barbara Blick as they commemorate their 50th wedding anniversary. A reception is planned for Sunday, August 16, from 2-5 p.m. at Mimi's Saddlehorn Event Center, 289 Clear Lakes Road in Buhl.

Barbara Clark and Gary



Blick were married on August 9, 1959, at the Castleford Methodist Church. They have raised three sons, Scott, Rob and Chad, in the Castleford area, and have spent their lives farming and trucking.

Together with their family they wish to welcome you. Please, no gifts; the pleasure of your company is gift enough.

Bridal Registry
Micah Boehler & Brye Walters
August 22nd
Britanni Smith & Josh Higley
September 4th
RECOLLECTIONS
1214 Oakley Ave., Burley • 878-2554

To submit engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements, contact Janet Cranney at 735-3253, or e-mail her at announcements@magicvalley.com.

Deadline is 5:00 pm Tuesday for the following Sunday.

Kids Only

Albert Pujols wings for baseball's TRIPLE CROWN



By Fred Bowen

Special to The Washington Post



St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols in action against the Los Angeles Dodgers in a baseball game in St. Louis.



Sports fact

There's also a Triple Crown in horse racing. That's when a 3-year-old horse wins the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes races in a single year. It hasn't happened since Affirmed did it in 1978!



San Francisco Cardinal Pujols could lead major league in batting average, home runs and runs batted in

A big question in Major League Baseball this summer is: Can St. Louis Cardinals slugger Albert Pujols win the Triple Crown?

A player wins the Triple Crown if he leads his league in batting average, home runs and runs batted in (RBI). It's hard to do: There hasn't been a Triple Crown winner in 42 seasons.

Can Pujols do it? If he stays healthy, he'll probably win the home run title. Pujols is in the middle of a solid lineup, so he should drive in enough runs to win the RBI crown, too. I'm not so sure Pujols can win the batting title. He's pretty far behind Hanley Ramirez, the all-star shortstop for the Florida Marlins.

If Pujols wins the Triple Crown, he will join an elite list of ballplayers, including:

- **Carl Yastrzemski** (.326, 44 HR, 121 RBI in 1967): The Boston Red Sox left fielder was the last player to win the Triple Crown. Yaz was a very good player who had a spectacular year in 1967. He carried a team that had finished in ninth place the year before all the way to the seventh game of the World Series.

- **Frank Robinson** (.316, 49 HR, 122 RBI in 1966): Yaz didn't seem like such a big deal because Frank Robinson had won the Triple Crown the year before, for the World Series champion Baltimore Orioles. Robinson, who became the first manager of the Nationals when baseball returned to Washington in 2005, was a hard-hitting, hard-playing outfielder who hated to lose.

- **Mickey Mantle** (.353, 52 HR, 130 RBI in 1956): I saw a guy at a baseball game recently wearing a New York Yankees

replica shirt with the number 7 and the name "Mantle" on the back. Yankee fans remember Mantle because for about 10 to 12 years, he may have been the best player in baseball. And 1956 was the Mick's greatest season.

- **Ted Williams** (.343, 32 HR, 114 RBI in 1947 and .356, 36 HR, 137 RBI in 1942): The Red Sox slugger may have been the greatest hitter ever. Williams is the last man to hit .400 and one of only two players (Rogers Hornsby is the other) who won the Triple Crown twice. Between the two titles, Williams was busy fighting in World War II.

- **Joe "Ducky" Medwick** (.374, 31 HR, 154 RBI in 1937): Medwick is the last player in the National League to win the Triple Crown, another one of those good players who had one unbelievable season. By the way, the story goes that Medwick's nickname was short for "Ducky-Wucky." Not surprisingly, Medwick didn't like the nickname.

Some other baseball legends who won the Triple Crown: Lou Gehrig of the Yankees (.363, 49 HR, 165 RBI in 1934); Jimmy Foxx of the then-Philadelphia Athletics (.356, 48 HR, 163 RBI in 1933); and Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers (.377, 9 HR, 107 RBI in 1909).

Before long, maybe Albert Pujols will belong on this special list.

