



10,000 small business loans are expected, but many banks aren't participating. SEE BUSINESS 1

TIMES-NEWS

CANYON RIDGE: A HISTORY BEGINS



By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

A new chapter in the history of Twin Falls public education begins Monday when the doors of Canyon Ridge High School open for more than 900 students.

It will be the first day of classes ever at the \$47.4 million, 220,000-square-foot high school, the culmination of years of politics, financing, planning and construction of the city's newest landmark.

But the future is just beginning for the second major high school in Twin Falls, which has the capacity to grow to 1,500 students as needed.

"It's really neat to see how much excitement there is about going to school," said Brady Dickinson, principal of Canyon Ridge.

And Canyon Ridge isn't your grandfather's high school. It has more than the traditional mix of classrooms, principal's office and gymnasium. With more than 50 miles of data cable and 400-plus computers, Canyon Ridge is wired with tools and technology for 21st-century students.

See CANYON RIDGE, Main 5



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

ABOVE: People take a peek at the new gymnasium in Canyon Ridge High School during its opening tour Aug. 14. Classes at the new Twin Falls high school begin Monday.

TOP: A crowd gathers to celebrate the opening of the newly constructed Canyon Ridge High School Aug. 14 in Twin Falls.

LEFT: Students try out the seats in the new auditorium during the opening tour at Canyon Ridge High School Aug. 14 in Twin Falls.

MAGICVALLEY.COM

WATCH a video about Canyon Ridge High School.
READ Ben Botkin's new School Zone blog on local education.



SKAGGS EVENT CENTER: THE \$1.7 MILLION STADIUM

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Budge Field. Stadium. A facility barely alive.

Gentlemen, we can rebuild it. We have the donations. We have the capability to build the school's first bionic football field. Samuel M. Skaggs Event Center will be that place.

Better than it was before. Better, stronger, faster.

All right, it's not actually bionic — and, unlike "The Six Million Dollar Man," it only cost \$1.7 million, so far. Regardless,

the new Burley High School event facility, which has operated under less-than-complete conditions for the past year, boasts some of the most advanced lighting and highest seating capacity in the state, especially for a relatively modest municipality.

While most people imagine small-town football games as dim, sparsely populated affairs, the Skaggs Center seats well over 4,000 people — possibly as much as 5,000, District Superintendent Gaylen Smyer said — but one of its unique features is the lighting.

See SKAGGS, Main 5



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Burley High School football players run during a recent practice on the artificial turf of the Skaggs Event Center, which is encircled by a new track.

Was he serious?

Former employee says Mikesell angled for SIRCOMM job

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

A former Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center operations manager says she lost her job in "a so-called reduction in force" and reorganization that appeared aimed at making Tom Mikesell, a Twin Falls County Commissioner and SIRCOMM board chairman, the center's permanent director.

Linda Lickley, 55, was a seven-year employee of the emergency dispatch center and was its second-in-command in April when Mikesell informed her she was being laid off. She said Mikesell intended to use part of the money saved to increase the salary of the center director — a job he

See SIRCOMM, Main 2

Magicvalley.com

READ Linda Lickley's first-hand account of problems at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

Into the wild blue yonder

Former migrant worker about to blast into space

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — He toiled in California's farm fields alongside his Mexican migrant worker parents and didn't learn English until he was 12. Now Jose Hernandez, NASA astronaut, is about to rocket into orbit.

His parents will be in Florida next week for space shuttle Discovery's launch, as will his two older brothers and sister, who also worked the cucumber, sugar beet and tomato fields back in the 1960s and 1970s.

"A lot of kids loved summer vacation,"

See HERNANDEZ, Main 2



Hernandez



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OH MAMA > Thousands attend car show in Jerome, Main 4



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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



● Visit a gem in your backyard. Murtaugh Lake Park is a place where you can picnic, boat, camp and even play volleyball. Find it off of U.S. Highway 30 east of Twin Falls.

● Discover Bear Lake State Park. The lake is 20 miles long and 8 miles wide with half in Idaho and half in Utah. You'll also find a two-mile-long beach or you can fish for native cutthroat or lake trout. It's two hours south of Pocatello. Information: 208-847-1045.

● Or hit the trails at the Craters of the Moon National Monument. They range from less than a mile to 8 miles, both above ground and in tunnels. But what they have in common is walking by the unique lava and volcano scenery. It's 18 miles southwest of Arco on Highway 20/26/93.

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.

Hernandez

Continued from Main 1

Hernandez said in a recent interview. "We dreaded it because we knew what that meant. That meant we were going to be working seven days a week in the fields."

Hernandez, 47, vividly recalls being dusty, sweaty and tired in the back seat of the family's car after a hard day of labor. Before starting the engine, his father would look back at his children and tell them, "Remember this feeling because if you guys don't do well in school, this is your future."

"That was pretty powerful," Hernandez recalled.

All four took it to heart. Each graduated from high school, "a moral victory" for third-grade educated Salvador and Julia Hernandez, now 71 and 67 years old, respectively. Each went to college, "the icing on the cake," according to their youngest child.

"And of course now being an astronaut, to them that's just unbelievable," said the soon-to-be spaceman. "I think they're higher in orbit than we're going to be in."

Discovery is scheduled to blast off in the wee hours of Tuesday. Seven astronauts will be on board for the space station supply run, including two Mexican-Americans, as it turns out, and a Swede.

Those who deal with migrant farm workers also are soaring.

"When we see an example like Jose, we are so happy," said Matthew Sheaff, a spokesman for the Association of Farmworker Opportunity Programs in Washington. "It's an example that anybody can break the cycle of poverty that they live in."

"It's a great model for these farm worker kids" just now heading home after picking crops this summer, Sheaff added.

Children are, in fact, Hernandez's focus.

He's formed a "Reaching for the Stars" foundation in Stockton, Calif., his hometown, to inspire local youngsters to excel in math, science, engineering and technology.

Whenever he gives motivational talks, "I say, 'Look, I can trade poor stories with the best of you here, and I'll tell you that I'll probably be coming out on the shorter end of the stick

than you will."

Each year, the Hernandez family would make the two-day car trip from La Piedad de Cavadas in the central Mexican state of Michoacan to California in March, working their way northward with the crops, until November. Then it was back to Mexico until the next March. The parents insisted their children always attend school.

Hernandez, who was born in French Camp, Calif., remembers asking his second-grade teacher for a couple months' worth of homework when it came time for the family's annual pilgrimage back to Mexico. The teacher urged his parents to set down roots; his father eventually started a trucking business in Stockton.

Two things pointed Hernandez toward space.

During the Apollo moon landings, Hernandez would hold the rabbit ears steady on the family's old black and white TV for good reception. He likes to kid "it's through osmosis that I got to become an astronaut."

Then, during his senior year, he learned of NASA's first Hispanic astronaut, Franklin Chang-Diaz, who was born in Costa Rica.

"I said, 'Hey, if he came from poor, humble beginnings and he became an astronaut, if he can do it, why can't I do it?'" Hernandez said. He gravitated toward math and science because of his English limitations.

Hernandez ended up getting bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering and, in 1987, went to work for Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California. He became an expert in X-ray physics, helping to develop the first full-field digital mammography system. And during a stint at the Department of Energy, he helped with the disposal of Russian nuclear materials.

He moved to Houston in 2001 to work at Johnson Space Center as an engineer, working his way up to branch chief. He was selected as an astronaut in 2004, after 12 years of trying.

Hernandez now has five children of his own, ages 6 to 14. Wife Adela runs a Mexican restaurant just outside the Johnson gates, aptly called Tierra Luna Grill, Spanish for Earth Moon Grill.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Music from Stanley concert series, features Idaho musical group A Seasonal Disguise, 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley, no cost. 208-484-9117 or musicfromstanley@gmail.com.

Latin Jazz in the Garden, Latin Jazz Ensemble (Phil Garonzik, sax and flute; Russ Caldwell, Conga drums, percussion; Bill Courtial, guitar; and Jeff Rew, bass) to play jazz with Brazilian and Afro Cuban rhythms; bring picnics (wine permissible), low chair or blanket, 6 to 8 p.m., Knob Hill, Inn, Ketchum, \$5 cover, beer and wine available for purchase, 208-721-1624, 208-788-

2569 or rcgmi@yahoo.com.

EDUCATION/LECTURES

Sun Valley Writers' Conference, features talks, panels, readings and small-group discussions led by writers, Sun Valley Pavilion and Sun Valley Resort, Sun Valley, single-event tickets: \$25 each per presentation, 888-655-6529 or at the conference near the main entrance, schedule: www.svwc.com or 726-5454.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The 10th annual Sawtooth Salmon Festival,

features music, food, children's activities, field trips to spawning grounds, salmon education, storytelling, and local arts and crafts, presented by Idaho Rivers United, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pioneer Park, Stanley, free admission, 1-800-878-7950.

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

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORIES



Photo courtesy Twin Falls Public Library

In 1909, Walter Priebe — who lived to be 106 — started the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association to help conserve wildlife in the Magic Valley. During the early 1920s, the Association built the Rock Creek Hatchery. This facility was used to stock fish in local lakes and streams. The Association was later named the Twin Falls Wildlife Federation. From 1938 to 1977, the hatchery was run by the State Fish and Game Association. After that, however, the area was donated to the College of Southern Idaho for use with its aquaculture program. In 1991, the hatchery was officially named the Walter Priebe Hatchery.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

SIRCOMM

Continued from Main 1

wanted. Mikesell was then temporary director of the troubled dispatch center, as well as chairman of its board, while also serving his County Commission term.

"He mentioned it to me; that he was considering it," Lickley said. "I thought the idea was problematic."

Mikesell said Friday that Lickley actually encouraged him to apply for the job after director John Shearman was ousted in mid-March.

"I don't remember that at all — it's rather funny, actually," Lickley said. "He mentioned that he wouldn't be qualified under the background requirements to be a dispatcher. Second of all, I felt they (the center's board) were basically creating the position for him."

Lickley said she later applied for the director's job but did not get an interview. In the reorganization recommended by Mikesell, one of Lickley's former employees, John Moore, was promoted from technical director to interim director in mid-May, and later made permanent director.

Mikesell said the board considered Lickley's job unnecessary and cut it to save money. He said he never officially applied for the director's position, and that conversations about it never gained serious traction. No discussion of it is reflected in center board meeting minutes.

"Yes, I considered the job in a fleeting minute," Mikesell said, explaining that he considered it for a week or two and discussed it

with his wife, as well.

"It was never offered to me," Mikesell said. "It was suggested that maybe I should apply. I wasn't going to do that."

Names of applicants for the job have never been made public.

With a budget of around \$2 million, paid largely by member counties and various fees, SIRCOMM handles communications for more than 40 police, fire and EMS agencies in the Gooding, Twin Falls, Jerome and Lincoln counties except for Twin Falls city emergency services. Its governing board consists of one county commissioner from each of the four counties.

Taking over SIRCOMM would have meant a pay raise for Mikesell, who makes \$66,893 as a county commissioner. The center's budget documents list the current director's salary as \$75,000. Mikesell said that Shearman was paid about \$63,000.

"I know (Mikesell) felt that he could not take that (job) without more money," Lickley said.

Mikesell acknowledges that he would have had to resign from the County Commission, but said he never told his commission colleagues about his interest.

"I never ever heard about it," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer. "He never made any comment that he was considering it."

How actively Mikesell pursued the job remains unclear.

"I was honored and flattered that they would think of me to do that, and I actually did some analysis about it," Mikesell said Friday. "I enjoyed my time out there, and I told the staff I enjoyed my time out there. It would be fun to be a director but that was as far as it went. And it would've been a good job. But this (county commissioner) is a great job. And I never got to the point where I had to juggle which one would I rather do."

Mikesell said Jerome County Commissioner

Charlie Howell, another board member, asked him to consider taking the director's job full time and said some police officers and center dispatchers also supported him.

Howell remembers it differently.

"Did he bring his name forward saying he'd do the job? Yeah," Howell said. "Nothing happened. It was never brought before the board. It was kind of left at that."

Mikesell took the reigns of SIRCOMM during a tumultuous time plagued by problems with its finances, employee turnover and struggles to upgrade equipment. Shearman resigned under pressure after just eight months on the job, though officials have never said why he was ousted.

Howell said Mikesell would've been a good fit because he was doing well as the center's temporary manager. He said he couldn't recall when he first spoke with Mikesell about the job.

Mikesell said any discussions were early in the process, before any applications from others were received. The board voted to advertise for the position after a closed-door meeting April 19, according to meeting minutes.

Lickley said she was present when Howell telephoned SIRCOMM to ask Moore his opinion about making Mikesell the director.

"It was a direction they were considering and at some point they decided not to," Lickley said.

Howell confirmed that he made a call to Moore about a "sensitive" issue, but said he didn't know Lickley was in the room.

"Was Linda lying to me or was John lying to me?" Howell said. "One of them was listening in or John was not telling me Linda was in the room."

Moore could not be reached for comment.

Gooding County Commissioner Tom Faulkner, another board member, said he recalls that during the director interview process Mikesell "jokingly and in

passing" suggested he should apply for the job.

The fourth board member, Lincoln County Commissioner Charlie Ritter, said he has no recollection of any discussion of a Mikesell candidacy.

Regardless of how the idea was raised, it wasn't universally well received.

"Maybe he was serious, I don't know. I never took him serious for the position," Faulkner said. "I just think he has too many ties to Twin Falls County and it would've been hard for him to remain objective or to stay objective."

But Faulkner also said Lickley has an ax to grind.

"I'm sure she's trying to do anything she can to stir things up," he said.

Lickley spoke with the *Times-News* last week and provided a written account after the newspaper contacted her. She has not previously made public comments about SIRCOMM.

Jerome County Sheriff Doug McFall also said he approached Howell after Shearman's departure because he had heard rumors that Mikesell wanted the job.

"I could tell you that we never had an official discussion but I can tell you, from myself, I wasn't sure that Tom was qualified as far as background and (in) public safety communications," McFall said.

First elected in 2002, Mikesell is in his seventh year as a county commissioner. His current term will be on the ballot in 2010. He is a past Twin Falls city councilman and once owned a photo processing business.

Last month Mikesell's work at SIRCOMM made headlines when he submitted a bid to buy a truck the agency was selling as surplus. Later, he acknowledged that it would have been illegal for him to buy the truck while serving on the agency board, but described his bid as "just a joke."

Jared Hopkins may be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@gmagicvalley.com.

CLARIFICATION

Incomplete information

Due to incomplete information provided to the *Times-News*, an article in Saturday's paper about shop with a cop didn't mention all the organizations that served the children. Some children and their families were served by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare or the Ike Kistler Safe House.

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WILD CARD Saturday, Aug. 22

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Local political rally turns into Q&A with state legislators

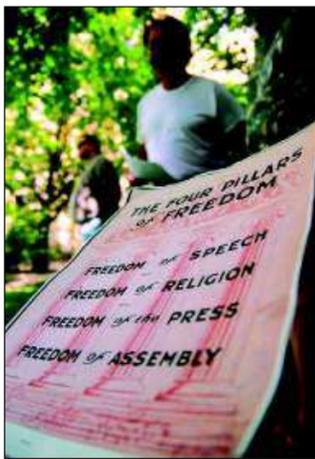
By Jared S. Hopkins
Times news writer

Three state legislators attended a political rally and town hall-style forum in Twin Falls on Saturday to assure the more than 100 people in the audience they shared their frustrations with the federal government.

The event — dubbed Speech of Freedom and hosted by the Twin Falls-based TEARS of the Patriots — offered anyone to give a five-minute speech on any topic on the lawn of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. But the format changed briefly about 30 minutes in when state Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, began taking questions from the audience.

Upset with Congress and the policies of the Obama administration, many fired questions at Smith about what they called overbearing policies that chew on state's rights. Smith, who praised the organizers for organizing the event, said he shared their frustrations with the federal government.

"It's scary what's happening to the trend in this country, and I hope when we get over this financial crises that things will return to more normal — I'm not sure what 'more normal' is, but more to the fundamentals that you espouse," said Smith, an



A sign sits outside the Twin Falls County Courthouse during a free-speech rally Saturday. More than 100 people attended the event, where audience members were invited to give five-minute speeches on any topic.

DREW GODLESKI/
For the Times-News



Magicvalley.com

WATCH A video of Saturday's rally and read Capitol Confidential, a political blog by Jared S. Hopkins.

attorney who's served for 11 years in the Legislature.

But Smith pointed out his experience is in state government, not federal, and conceded he couldn't answer some of the questions. During one response, he said the state could probably stop accepting federal funding, but noted how it pays for most of Idaho's schools and transportation system and Idaho's become too dependent on it.

"To just say 'do away with federal money,' you would certainly see the results of it," said Smith, who took questions for about 30 minutes.

The event included bursts of applause and audience shouts of support, and it distantly recalled the atmosphere of the health care town hall-style forums elsewhere in the country, some of which have grown hostile.

Organizers said the event was held partly because Idaho's three Republican members in Congress — Sens. Jim Risch and Mike Crapo, and Rep. Mike Simpson — don't plan any live town-hall meetings.

None attended Saturday's rally.

Reps. Jim Patrick and Stephen Hartgen, both Republican House members from Twin Falls, also addressed the crowd.

Hartgen told the audience lawmakers are preparing bills to respond to Congressional efforts at cap-and-trade and health care reform. He cited the 10th Amendment Resolution passed by the Legislature that asserted and emphasized the sovereignty of Idaho.

"We feel, and I think as legislators, that those are expressions of our opinion," he said. "If a right is not exercised, it's lost."

Patrick noted how the Legislature accepted the federal stimulus partly because Idahoans have to pay it off in the long-term even if it's rejected. But he told the crowd he shared their frustrations and said Idaho's government is more efficient than Congress.

"I don't like what's going on back there (in Washington, D.C.) any more than you do," he said. "They're quite dysfunctional where they can take a document eight inches thick, that no one's read, and pass (it)."

Meanwhile, the five-minute speeches by audience members tended to focus on frustrations with the federal government and urging people to take action. Randy Golay, 53, of Burley,

told the crowd he's concerned about the future and hopes people become active.

"All that matters is that we get up and do something," he said. "We have got to save our country."

If the kids were all transported far beyond the southern sea

Tomorrow is the first day of school in most of the Magic Valley, but whether it's this afternoon or at some point before the snow quits flying next May, I guarantee that your adolescent son or daughter will glare at you — then out the window — and proclaim:

"I just want to get as far away from Twin Falls, Idaho, as possible!"

Cheer up, Sweetcheeks: Have we got a deal for you.

The farthest you can get away from Twin Falls and still remain on this planet is a forlorn stretch of the Indian Ocean, 20,025 miles distant from this green and pleasant land. We know this because after Columbus discovered the New World, a lot of 16th century European geographers stuck long needles into replicas of the globe and reckoned exactly where the last place on Earth was.

These places were called antipodes. And the antipode of Twin Falls is situated 471 miles from the nearest landmass.

To be specific, it's 42 degrees, 56 minutes south latitude and 65 degrees, 54 minutes east longitude. You can't see the horizon from there, and let's hope your boat is seaworthy.

See, 42-by-65 sits atop a deep ocean valley called the Crozet Basin, which bottoms out about 2 1/2 miles below the surface. (Check it out on Google Earth)

Life must be kinda dull out there. There's no cell phone coverage — at all — in the southern Indian Ocean, no satellite TV, and in an expanse of ocean as vast as the continental United States plus Alaska, there are fewer than 1,000 inhabitants.

Worse, they're mostly Frenchman.

Which you'll learn *tout de suite* if you find yourself in the nearest settlement, Port-aux-Francais. That's — um — the *capital* of the Kerguelen Islands, a French colony.

It's inhabited by scientists, studying stuff like rocket trajectories and the locally indigenous cabbage (I'm not making that up.) There's no airport — everybody comes and goes by boat — and there are about 100 men for every one-half woman.

Folks stay indoors a lot, I expect. Today's weather forecast — remember, it's

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



the equivalent of late February in the Southern Hemisphere — is for a high of 37 degrees, a low of 33, and rain.

The nearest landmass to the Kerguelen Islands is another French island, Ile Amsterdam, 883 miles away. That means that if your ship travels at 15 knots, the trip will take you 51 hours.

So if Junior or Brittany Sue want to fetch up on the *SS Minnow* eight time zones away from civilization, I say more power to them.

Besides, Mom and Dad, who's to say we can't make 'em stay there?

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

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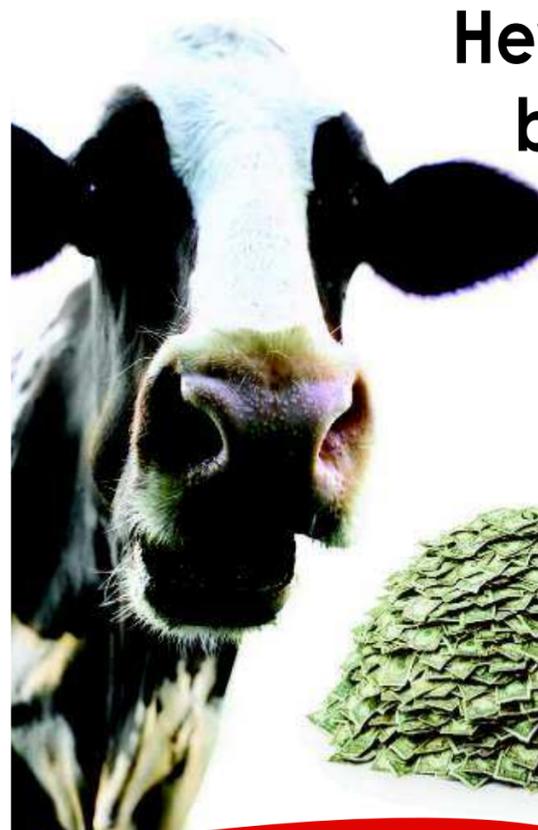
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Photos by DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Spectators at the Joe Mama's Car Show check out a Chevy Corvette Saturday in Jerome.

Thousands turn out for Joe Mama's Car Show

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME — The license plate — 16AT-HRT — and its frame that reads "Antique Teenager" seem fitting for the owner of the 1933 Ford pickup.

"I've been a car enthusiast since I was a little kid," said Bill Hinkle, 72, of Twin Falls. "It's been a part of my life since I was 15, 16 years old."

Thousands turned out Saturday in Jerome for the annual NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Car Show, presented by Magic Valley Early Iron Car Club. There were around 700 cars — from 300 mph racecars to world-class show cars to restored classics — and various personalities and big-name motorists.

Orlan Stearns, event chairman with the Magic Valley Early Iron Club, attributed the success — he said turnout probably surpassed last year's crowd of 14,000 — to having Marvel Comics characters like Spider-Man in attendance to greet children. The line of kids stretched a couple dozen kids deep.

"The show was greater than ever," said Stearns. "We filled up both parks for the first time."

Stearns said car owners from at least 13 states participated, including the long distance winner from North Carolina.

For Gib Verhoeven — who was showing his 2000 Corvette and 1915 T Bucket — collecting, fixing and maintaining cars has translated into a family affair. He was accompanied by his son, and grandson, Rick, who was showing a 1965 Cadillac.

"I love these things," said Gib Verhoeven, 65. "Since I was a kid I always loved cars."

Eleven-year-old Wesley Fontaine of Jerome, joined by his sister and grandfather, knew why he liked the yellow and black striped 1966 SS Camaro. "It's one of my favorite characters in Transformers," he said, preparing to munch on a corn dog.

Steve Rutherford, of Buhl, displayed a 1969 AMC Rogue SC Rambler, which he bought from his father and still includes the origi-



Thousands turned out for the annual NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Car Show Saturday in Jerome, presented by Magic Valley Early Iron Car Club. The event featured about 700 cars and various personalities and big-name motorists.

nal paint. He said it reaches 60 mph at 3,000 rpm.

"It's rare," Rutherford said of the car. "The way it shifts and drives — it drives really well."

A 1951 Chevrolet two-door sedan that glistened in the shade won the car

show's award last year for best restored car.

After owner Dick Stosich of Twin Falls got the car from his mother about 15 years ago, he gradually replaced parts from across the country — and invested thousands to the point

where he lost track.

"People who do this kind of thing don't keep track of it — it'd drive them nuts," he said with a laugh.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

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Spider-Man signs a card for Matthew Barnes, 6, at Joe Mama's Car Show Saturday in Jerome.



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

The new nursing lab at Canyon Ridge High School will be available for students from both of Twin Falls' high schools. 'Please don't bother our patients, they are very sick,' says a tour guide during the opening tour on Aug. 14.

Canyon Ridge

Continued from Main 1
ACADEMICS

In addition to traditional classes, Canyon Ridge offers specialized vocational courses in manufacturing and engineering, health and medical, and business and finance. For students, it's a way to gain an introduction and training in fields that can lead to future careers.

Students in the health occupations program, for example, will learn from surgeries observed via a live video link with the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

"They will be able to access digitally surgeries at the hospital," said Lisa Johnson, a school advanced health occupations specialist.

With two classrooms and a seven-bed hospital lab, students can take online courses, learn anatomy and work with mannequins of patients in a clinical setting.

The learning tools are powerful in the manufacturing program, which will have a mix of drill presses, lathes and robotics equipment. The program's 25-unit computer lab is for students learning computer-assisted drafting.

A 30-unit Idaho Digital Learning Academy computer lab also offers an alternative way for students to learn everything from Mandarin Chinese to trigonometry.

"It's a great opportunity for students," said Shirley Blakeslee, IDLA site coordinator.

Don't call the school's media center a library. It, too, has 30 computers and some 7,200 books — a ratio of about eight books per student.

In the school's career center, students can get information about financial aid and research education options for their post-Canyon Ridge life at 10 computers.

They won't be the only ones.

"I want this to be a place where parents can come," Dickinson said.

Even in a high-tech school the arts have their place, too. Canyon Ridge has two art classrooms, one with pottery equipment; the other with tilt-top desks for drawing and painting. Both have projectors that allow the instructor to show Web pages on wall-mounted screens.

"It's great to have a huge



Shannay Rockstahl, 16, takes a seat in the new gathering area at the entrance to Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls. The cheerleader was present with other members of her team and says she is excited for school to start. Rockstahl says the new school will help her branch out and talk to new people 'and like all the new classes and stuff — that will help me too.'



Natural light spills into a hallway near the auditorium as students check out their new school Aug. 14 in Twin Falls.

BY THE NUMBERS

Canyon Ridge was built with:

- More than **500,000** concrete blocks
- More than **245,000** square-feet of metal roof decking
- More than **190,000** square-feet of single-ply roofing
- **7,000** cubic-yards of concrete in building
- **5,000** feet of concrete irrigation pipe.
- **3,000** cubic-yards of concrete for sidewalk, curbs and streets
- **1,812** panes of window glass
- **700** tons of structural steel
- **117** tons of steel rebar

space to work in," said Toni Whittington, an art teacher.

Students — not just administrators — will be getting the word out about Canyon Ridge events. Students will do in-school broadcasts from a dedicated television studio — weekly at first but daily as the program matures.

"This makes it kind of personal and fun for the kids," Dickinson said.

LIFE SKILLS

Students, as well as faculty and staff, will provide customer service at Canyon Ridge. The economics department will run a student store selling class supplies and Riverhawks products such as T-shirts and key chains.



Debbie Butler scopes out the new library on an Aug. 14 tour of the new high school. 'It smells good, looks good. The books smell new,' she says. 'There's nothing prettier than new books.'

At The Nest, students will serve iced coffee, hot chocolate and snacks throughout the day. The coffee and snack bar will be staffed by special needs students who will gain skills for future employment, said Cristina Sartin, a paraeducator at the school.

And not all of the students will be teenagers. One room is fitted out with four tables and 16 tiny chairs — none big enough for even the most petite high schooler. Part of a child care lab, young subjects will visit from time to time but in the long term Dickinson said the room may become a regular day care for children of school staff.

In the family consumer science room, teachers will instruct students with a demonstration table and stove. Students will use six stations, each with a stove, oven, microwave and sink.

HANDY FEATURES

Walk into the main entrance at Canyon Ridge, and visitors come directly to the front office, where staff can see who enters and exits the school.

Around the corner, the hallway has three separate rollup windows marked for bookkeeping, attendance and the registrar. For students, it means quicker service and designated areas for paying fees, dropping off a note from home or asking questions about classes.

Canyon Ridge has a mixture of technology and commonsense features in its design — all to avoid hassles like hauling theater props through the school hallways or suffering false fire alarms.

Those props headed for the 350-seat auditorium have their own stage door, a large rollup one at the back

of the school.

"You don't have to lug it up three flights of stairs," Dickinson said.

Wired with networked sensors, Canyon Ridge has no need for the old-style manual alarms subject to abuse by pranksters.

Other sensors and controls offer environmentally friendly features. Large windows — 1,812 individual glass panes in all — flood the school with natural light while sensors automatically adjust electric lights according to the use of the room and amount of available daylight.

Even the lawn sprinklers have sensors to gauge soil moisture, automatically shutting down when the adequate level is reached.

ATHLETICS

Canyon Ridge athletes will have the benefits of having all their facilities on the 55-acre campus.

The athletic facilities include a gymnasium with 2,200 seats, a 2,200-seat football stadium, two soccer fields, and two practice football fields. There also are softball fields, two baseball fields, seven tennis courts and two concession stands.

From its start, Canyon Ridge will make sure that student athletic records are carefully kept, said Bill Hicks, the athletics director.

And this year, Canyon Ridge student athletes will get a number of record-setting performances — there will be no past records to break.

"You can make history," Hicks said.

Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3238.



Photos by RYAN HOWE/Times-News

The lights at Skaggs Event Center were installed using laser aiming to ensure full-field coverage. Burley High School's new event center includes features like artificial turf football and soccer field, a rubberized track and seating for more than 4,000 spectators.

Skaggs

Continued from Main 1

WELL ABOVE MINIMUM

"It was engineered, designed, and installed (by Mosco Lighting) using laser aiming so that it covers events on the field with enough candle power that we'll always have enough of a reserve," Smyer said. "We haven't been exorbitant, but we've gone well above the minimum."

When the lights go out or just become less bright, it shouldn't require finding a bunch of money and a guy standing precariously on a fire truck to continue the game.

"They're expensive and they're way up in the air," Smyer said. "Over time, as bulbs become less brightly lit, we'll still have plenty of candle power. By not going with the minimum level required, if we see some degradation in the light quality, we'll have plenty left until we have to replace them and get them back to factory-installed quality."

The night events will become something different than the days of flittering illumination offered.

"They can host events whenever they need to now. When lights weren't common, games took place on Friday afternoon or on Saturdays," Smyer said, referring to, as the kids say, "back in the day."

The facility came to be after the ALSAM Foundation — created by Alene and Sam Skaggs of grocery-store fame — provided \$900,000. Initially, the idea was that the project would cost \$1.2 million, and the community would contribute \$1 for every \$3 from ALSAM. Since then, only two years ago, ALSAM donated another \$300,000. Nike pumped in an additional \$50,000.

The district is still looking for about \$100,000 for completion of the field house — which will become a facility for concessions and teams to plan the next battle strategy at halftime.



Burley High football players run during a recent practice on the artificial turf of the Skaggs Event Center, which is encircled by a new track. The Cassia County School District has spent \$1.7 million so far on building Burley High School's new event center.

MORE THAN THE OBVIOUS

After the track boosters proposed repairing Budge Field in 2007, which is located at the old high school and still used for junior high games and practice sessions, a new idea developed.

The project became what is now a \$1.7 million complex (including the \$100,000 the district is soliciting), but it's not exclusively about football and may end up contributing to the general culture of the community.

"When people walk up, they'll see some pink flags where sprinklers are going to be and some exposed grass," Smyer said. "but it's like putting a kitchen in your home — it's an expensive proposition."

It isn't all about football, though.

"It's up to people's imagination, the collective genius getting together," Smyer said, referring to what the complex could become — potentially, he said, a general entertainment venue.

Smyer talked about a festival — possibly of the song and dance variety — and welcomed the idea, as did Burley Mayor Jon Anderson.

"I know when they designed it, they were working on making it something more than a football field," Anderson said, adding that the Skaggs Center could become something more than the obvious.

"I can envision something like concerts and theatrical productions," Anderson said. "It's amazing to me that a lot of people don't even know it's there ... We have one of the premiere facilities for high-school athletics in the state of Idaho, and it could become much more than that."

For the teenagers who attend BHS, by the way, "The Six Million Dollar Man" was a popular TV show from 1974 to 1978.

Damon Hunzeker may be reached at dhunzeker@magicvalley.com.

Health insurers explore savings in overseas care

By Tom Murphy
Associated Press writer

Elizabeth Kunz left her dentist's office this spring with a mouth full of problems and no way to pay for them.

The South Carolina resident went out of her way, literally, to find a solution, which turned out to be in Central America. Her trip to the tropics is part of a health insurance experiment for trimming medical costs: overseas care.

As Washington searches for ways to tame the country's escalating health care costs, more insurers are offering networks of surgeons and dentists in places like India and Costa Rica, where costs can be as much as 80 percent less than in America.

Until recently, most Americans traveling abroad for cheaper non-emergency medical care were either uninsured or wealthy. But the profile of medical tourists is changing. Now, they are more likely to be people covered by private insurers, which are looking to keep costs from

spiraling out of control.

The four largest commercial U.S. health insurers — with enrollments totaling nearly 100 million people — have either launched pilot programs offering overseas travel or explored it. Several smaller insurers and brokers also have introduced travel options for hundreds of employers around the country.

Growth has been slow in part because some patients and employers have concerns about care quality and legal responsibility if something goes wrong. Plus, patients who have traditional plans with low deductibles may have little incentive to take a trip.

But a growing number of consumers with high-deductible plans, which make patients pay more out of pocket, could make these trips more inviting.

In the meantime, the insurance industry's embrace of overseas care has had a pleasant side effect at home: some U.S. care providers are offering price breaks to



AP photo

Elizabeth Kunz, 47, poses outside her office building in Columbia, S.C. on June 30. Kunz, with the help of BlueCross Blue Shield of South Carolina, traveled to Costa Rica this spring to have dental work done for a fraction of the cost of the same work done at home. The work would have cost her \$10,000 out of pocket back home, but she paid just \$2,800 after insurance.

counter the foreign competition.

This domestic competition and the slumping economy have led to slower growth for medical tourism over the past year, as patients put off elective procedures that involve big out of pocket costs, said Paul Keckley, executive director of the Deloitte Center for Health Solutions.

Last year, the center esti-

mated that 6 million Americans would make medical tourism trips in 2010. But Keckley has since shaved that projection to about 1.6 million people. Still, that more than doubles the roughly 750,000 Americans who traveled abroad in 2007, the last year for which Deloitte had actual numbers.

Keckley expects the medical tourism industry to

recover, as more health insurers offer the option and as more people wind up with high-deductible plans.

Health care costs for employers who offer insurance to their workers were projected to rise 9.2 percent this year and another 9 percent in 2010, according to the consulting firm PricewaterhouseCoopers. That could mean double-digit percentage increases for employees through higher premiums, deductibles or copays.

Overseas care can lead to price breaks of more than \$40,000, not counting travel costs, for procedures like knee replacement surgery or heart bypasses. Insurers, or employers who provide their own insurance, can save between 50 percent and 90 percent on major medical claims, said Jonathan Edelheit, president of the Florida-based Medical Tourism Association. A lower cost of living and lower prices for medical supplies and drugs help drive down care costs overseas compared to

American providers.

While employers or insurers reap much of the savings, these lower costs can be the difference between a manageable expense and a bank-breaker for patients with high-deductible plans. These increasingly popular plans can lead to out-of-pocket expenses surpassing \$5,000 for individual coverage and \$10,000 for family plans.

High out of pocket costs also are common with dental coverage, which is one reason dental care trips have proven popular.

Kunz, 47, initially doubted the potential savings she might see from visiting a Costa Rican dentist though a program offered by her insurer, BlueCross BlueShield of South Carolina. But a little comparison shopping — with help from the insurer — persuaded her to get on a plane.

She had eight crowns replaced, a tooth filled and root canal. The work would have cost her \$10,000 out of pocket back home, but she paid just \$2,800 after insurance.

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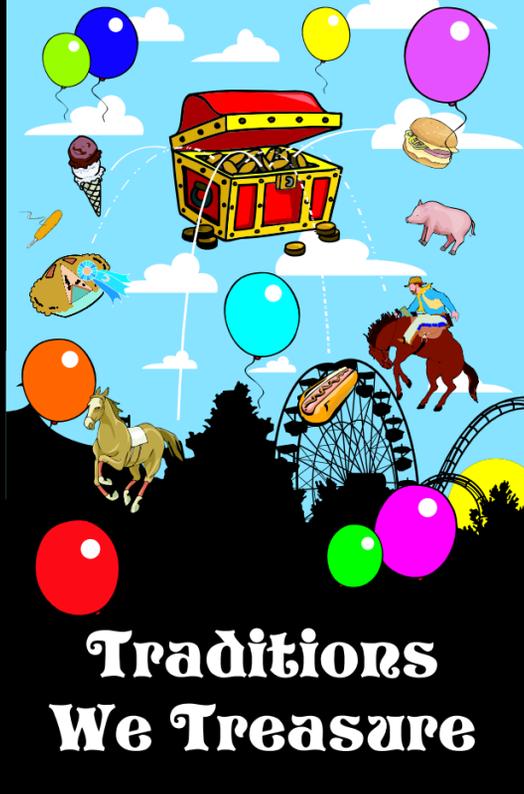


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Filer, ID • September 2nd - 7th, 2009



Traditions We Treasure

Arena Events

Rodney Atkins

in Concert

Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, 8:00pm







Reckless Kelly

in Concert

Sunday, Sept. 6th, 8:00 pm

Presented By






PRCA Rodeo

Thursday, Sept. 3rd - Saturday, Sept. 5th, 7:30 pm






DODGE Coca-Cola

Come see some of the top cowboys in the nation compete for prize monies in excess of \$48,000. Featuring nightly Mutton Bustin, junior barrel racing and professional rodeo clown Mark Swinger and rodeo entertainment provided by Blake Goode and his amazing white Brahma bulls.

TOUGH ENOUGH TO WEAR PINK?

Wear **PINK** to the Thursday night rodeo to show your support for the 900 Women Campaign. All monies raised stay in our community.

In partnership with St. Lukes Magic Valley Medical Center

Destruction Derby

Monday, Sept. 7th, 7:00pm



The crew at the Twin Falls County Fair will produce another exciting Destruction Derby. Bring the whole family to watch the contestants crash their way to be #1.

Bike Give Away

Friday RODEO ONLY

Pick up your FREE registration forms at any Twin Stop or Claude's Sports. Registration ticket good for 1 FREE Fair AND Rodeo admission, Friday ONLY, Ages 15 & under.




Free Shuttle Service provided by Sun Valley Stages

Depart Fred Meyer's rear parking lot every hour
3 pm - 11 pm Wed, Thurs, Fri and 11 am - midnight Sat, Sun, Mon



Special Promos

Wednesday

McDonald's® Day At The Carnival
Discounted Pay One Price hand stamp
WITH MCDONALD'S COUPON ONLY!

Thursday

COCA-COLA / Times-News Day at the Carnival
Coca-Cola Day
\$4.00 Adult Gate Admission with any Coca Cola 20 OZ. label
Times-News Family Fun Thursday
Eat, Drink & Be Merry on Thursday...
Unlimited rides and food & game tokens with coupon in Times-News on Thursday ONLY.

Oasis / Carnival Advance Sale

Tickets available at any Oasis Stop 'N Go and the Fair Office

Good any day of the Fair
**UNLIMITED RIDES ALL DAY,
ONE DAY, ANY DAY**
Presale Only, Presale ends 11:00 A.M.
September 2nd or while supplies last

Friday

Military Day / Times-News Day
Military Day – Active duty and family members ONLY
Free Fair Admission – must show Military ID at gate. A **DISCOUNT COUPON** for the purchase of an on-site unlimited ride hand stamp will be presented to each qualified Military person and family member when you show your ID at the gate.
Coupon redeemable Friday ONLY!
Coupon must be redeemed at Carnival Ticket Booths
Times-News Day at the Fair
\$3 OFF Adult Fair Gate Admission with Times-News Coupon

Monday

KMVT Pal Day
2 Pay One Price Unlimited Ride hand stamps for the regular daily price. KMVT Pal sticker not necessary for discounted price. Single riders pay one half of regular Pay One Price hand stamp price.



SPECIALS NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

Free Daily Entertainment

- *Terrance B and Hypnodog
Daily on the Free Stage 
 - *Washboard Willy
Daily on the Fairgrounds  
 - *Kachunga and the Alligator Show
Daily next to Free Stage. Watch this real American bushman wrestle nine feet of lashing tail and gnashing jaws.

 - *Petting Farm, Animal Specialties
Daily in Kiddie Land
 
- Fred Meyer** 

Fair Fun

SEE WWW.TFCFAIR.COM FOR MORE DETAILS




PRESENTS
SMOKE FREE DAY AT THE Twin Falls County Fair, Sunday, Sept. 6

A **FAIR** photo contest
New winners every day of the fair
Sponsored by: Best Buy & Stephenson Computer Consulting

Lunch at the Fair Brought to you by:





Wed, Thurs, & Fri ONLY • Noon to 2 p.m.
Pay usual admission. Receive a token instead of a hand stamp and have admission refunded in exchange for token if you leave by 2 p.m.
Tokens are redeemed at main entrance and Carnival gates ONLY.

Guitar Hero

Qualifying Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Final Round on Saturday
Tune in to I-ROCK 102.1 for more details.

*Syringa/Fox 35 Texting Challenge

Chance to win hourly each day of the Fair. Winners automatically registered for Grand Prize. Go to www.syringawireless.com for details.

Prices

Adults (Gate Admission)	\$7.00
Seniors Ages 65 & over (Gate Admission)	\$6.00
Child Ages 6-12 (Gate Admission)	\$3.00
Children Ages 5 & under (Gate Admission)	FREE
Group Pass (At the Gate Sale Only) (5 PASSES FOR \$25.00 AT THE GATE)	\$25.00
Season Pass (Pre Fair Sale Only, 6 PASSES FOR \$30.00)	\$30.00
Commercial Delivery Parking Permit	\$50.00
Public Parking Daily	FREE
Livestock Parking	FREE

Arena Events	Reserved	General
Rodney Atkins Concert	\$20.00	\$15.00
PRCA Rodeo (Thurs & Fri)	\$11.00	\$9.00
PRCA Rodeo (Saturday)	\$14.00	\$11.00
Reckless Kelley Concert	\$13.00	\$10.00
Destruction Derby	\$11.00	\$8.00

ALL TICKET PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX
Advanced Daily & Season Passes may be purchased at the Fair Office until Tuesday, Sept. 1st.
Reserve seat tickets will be available at 6:00 pm for each day's event at the Grandstands ticket office.
BUY ONLINE: www.tfcfair.com
or call 326-4396



"I was not going to be the Federal Reserve chairman who presided over the second Great Depression."

After a year of crisis, Fed chief Bernanke's star rising.
SEE BUSINESS 3

Your Business, Business 2 / Nation, Business 5 / Obituaries, Business 6-7 / Weather, Business 8

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 2009

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

Federal assistance for small businesses off to slow start

SBA says most banks reluctant to take part in program

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

A federal program that was designed to help small businesses is stalled because most banks are reluctant to participate.

Tens of thousands of interest-free loans were supposed to be made to small businesses through the American Recovery Capital loan pro-

gram, which was launched in June to help small businesses struggling to stay afloat in a poor economy.

However, in the first three months of operation, only about 20 loans have been issued in Idaho through the program — nationwide, only about 1,190 loans had been approved by the Small Business Administration.

The program is part of the

government's economic stimulus package, and is supposed to assist viable, but temporarily struggling, small businesses by offering them interest-free loans of up to \$35,000 with lenient repayment terms. Banks started accepting applications for the government-backed loans June 15.

The program runs through Sept. 30, 2010, or until the

\$255 million appropriation is exhausted. As of last week, about \$39 million had been approved across the country, according to the administration.

"What we have been told by the banking community is that it's too small of a loan and that businesses have not made the changes to prove they are viable," said Rodney Grzadzieleski, supervisory business development specialist for the Idaho Small Business Administration.

He said small business must be 2 years old and be able to prove that they have been profitable for one of those years.

Grzadzieleski added that some banks are offering loans only to existing customers, and still might add restrictions.

Some small business owners and their supporters say they are frustrated and disappointed by the lackluster response from banks, especially when taxpayers came

to the aid of corporations earlier when they needed a bailout.

The proceeds must be used to pay down certain debts, including mortgage and small business loans, as well as credit cards and lines of credit used for business. Money is disbursed over six months, and payments are deferred for 12 months. Borrowers have five years to repay.

See **ASSISTANCE**, Business 2

CLUNKERS HAVE TO GO SOMEWHERE



Photos by JONATHAN NEWTON/Washington Post

A clunker hits the end of the line at Brandywine Automotive in Charles County, Md. This gritty side of the car business is largely unseen in a country where the dominant image of the automotive industry is pristine cars rolling down production lines.

OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND

For killed clunkers, a long journey to auto heaven

By Michael S. Rosenwald
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Killing a clunker takes patience and intestinal fortitude. Five minutes ago, a hulking Infiniti Q45 at Fitzgerald Auto Mall in Germantown, Md., guzzled a lethal dose of sodium silicate — liquid glass that hardens engine arteries. A technician keeps stepping on the gas. The Q45 keeps purring.

"She's holding on," says Scott Addison, a Fitzgerald manager watching the execution while puffing a thick cigar. Then the car begins coughing. "This is a terrible way to kill a car. This is suffering."

The cough gets louder. "Here it goes," Addison says. Silence. Time of death: 1:33 p.m. Hundreds of clunkers surround him, awaiting their fates. Not even "Obama '08" bumper stickers can save these gas-guzzlers from the 435,000-vehicle sell-off created by the president's "Cash for Clunkers" program. Addison calls this sea of discarded vehicles Clunkerville, but this is no car's final destination. Even after their engines are silenced, the inhabitants face a long journey to auto heaven.

Dead clunkers embark on an odyssey through family businesses nearly as old as the car industry. Auctioneers in Elkridge in Howard County, Md., shout "\$25, \$25, \$25, do I hear \$50?" to salvage buyers who then take their winnings to junkyards to be picked over for parts. Junkyards eventually sell what's left of the clunkers to processors, who use mammoth shredders to chew the cars into tiny pieces of scrap metal that are later recycled into



Mark Rhodes, general manager of Brandywine Automotive in Charles County, Md., prepares to strip a clunker of parts. Dismantlers can pull apart two cars a day.

steel. Almost nothing is wasted. This gritty side of the car business is largely unseen in a country where the dominant image of the automotive industry is pristine cars rolling down production lines. But the Cash for Clunkers program, which has gas guzzlers piling up at dealerships around the country, is bringing into focus the \$22-billion-a-year auto recycling business and its many colorful characters.

People wonder: Where does all this stuff go? "It's sort of like flushing a toilet," said David Simon, the president of Baltimore Scrap, one of the region's largest car shredders. "This aspect of the recycling industry is often out of sight, out of mind for the general public."

After the government-mandated engine killings — a meas-

"It's sort of like flushing a toilet. This aspect of the recycling industry is often out of sight, out of mind for the general public."

— David Simon, president of Baltimore Scrap, one of the region's largest car shredders

ure that assures the old cars cannot be resold — clunkers are either trucked to auctions or sold by dealers directly to outfits like

See **CLUNKERS**, Business 2



A jug of clunker bomb, a liquid glass used to destroy the engines of cars purchased in the Cash for Clunkers program. After the cars' engines have been destroyed, they journey to auctions and scrapyards.

Credit-card issuers prepared for this day

By Don Lee and W.J. Hennigan
Los Angeles Times writers

WASHINGTON — New federal protections for credit-card users go into force Thursday, but in advance of the tougher rules banks have been raising fees and interest rates — hoping to ensure that one of their historically most lucrative lines of business remains that way.

Since Congress approved the landmark credit-card overhaul legislation last spring, many plastic issuers have jacked up interest rates, switched accounts from fixed to variable rates and raised annual fees and penalties for late payments. The actions will help banks lock in revenue ahead of the new restrictions under the Credit Card Accountability, Responsibility and Disclosure Act.

Since April, the average variable rate on new cards has risen steadily to 11.22 percent as of this week from 10.69 percent, according to Bankrate.com, a consumer finance Web site. This comes even though the prime rate, the index that card rates are generally pegged to, hasn't moved during that period.

"It seems (banks) are getting their shots in while they can," said Greg McBride, senior financial analyst at Bankrate. The sweeping actions by banks — which must now give customers at least 45 days' notice when making a significant change — signal a profound shift in the way banks and consumers deal with plastic. Bankers and others have argued that the new law will further crimp consumer spending by leading to reduced access to credit and higher interest rates for cardholders, thus hurting an economic recovery.

Consumers say they are already feeling the pinch of higher credit card fees.

Melody Davenport, 44, of Stockton,

See **CREDIT CARDS**, Business 3

We may not be out of this yet

You've probably heard that the nation's financial system is out of the intensive care unit but still requires enough support that it's not ready to be released from the hospital. A big reason: the fear of a relapse caused by the collapse of the commercial real estate market.

To understand the problem, think back to the height of the credit bubble in 2007, when \$230 billion worth of office buildings, hotels and shopping centers were financed through the magic of securitization — that process in which loans were assembled into packages and sold off in pieces to investors.

Back then, the loans originated by banks and investment houses would typically be made at 80 percent of the market value of a property, at rates as low as 1.5 percentage points over the Treasury's 10-year borrowing rate. There was often a second mortgage, known as a mezzanine loan, to cover an additional 10 percent of the original purchase price. And to make things even easier, many of the loans were interest-only, on the theory that commercial property values could only go up.

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

PEARLSTEIN

Steven Pearlstein



YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

GRAND OPENING



Family Health Services and St. Luke's Magic Valley celebrated the grand opening of the Magic Valley Behavioral Health Clinic and cut the red ribbon assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. The clinic is a collaboration to provide seamless, quality behavioral health care to area patients. The new clinic is located at 1102 Eastland Drive N. and for appointments or more information: 734-1281. Pictured are Lynn Hudgens, CEO; Talia Serra, PA; Paul Harman, LCSW; Lilia Montes, Lucas Bossard, psychologist; James Tyson, psychologist; Shana Stevens, office manger; Kenya Balderas, Susan Carpenter, psychiatrist; Scott Albright, psychiatrist; Susan Sanden, LCSW BH staff also attending: Chris Hanks, LPN; Tamara Wilkinson, LCSW; Esmeralda Salinas, regional operations manager; Phyllis Newton.

Courtesy photo

CAREER MOVES

Susan F. Brown

Susan F. Brown, associate broker with Canyonside Irwin Realty, Twin Falls office, just completed her education to receive the ABR Designation (Accredited Buyer's Representative).

The course gives Brown an edge when it comes to assisting her client-buyers in purchasing property. She has been a professional Realtor for almost nine years and also holds the designation of GRI (Graduate of the Real Estate Institute).



Brown

Karen Martinat

The Idaho End-of-Life Coalition invited Idaho hospices to nominate individuals who are champions for hospice and a better end-of-life. Hospice Visions announced that **Karen Martinat**, LMSW, was honored for her outstanding service to individuals dealing with end-of-life issues.

Martinat received the Dream Team Bereavement Counselor Award for 2009.



Martinat

CONTRIBUTIONS

Higgins gives scholarships

Success Martial Arts of Twin Falls has given more than \$170,000 in 825, one-month scholarships, to schools, and other groups throughout the Magic Valley. Brian Higgins, senior instructor, feels an obligation to provide support to, and work with other organizations to help maintain and teach personal responsibility to our children. Both to help them learn how to protect themselves from violence and to learn not to be the cause of social disorder themselves.

Higgins has provided similar opportunity three times every year, for more than 13 years.

Higgins owns Success Martial Arts. He has also reached more than 6,000 Magic Valley children with his free "Dangerous Grown-ups" program that has prevented at least one confirmed abduction attempt in Twin Falls.

Information: www.youtube.com/user/coachhiggins.



Higgins

Smith's Food & Drug donates to T.F. animal shelter

Smith's Food & Drug donated \$2,961 to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter from proceeds received from customer support of Smith's Pet Club program.

The shelter will use the funds to pay veterinarian costs for spay and neutering of animals, the treatment of fox tails, ear infections and ear mites and will support the agency's pet adoption program.

The donation represent Smith's commitment to injured or homeless animals by donating \$1 to local animal support organizations for every \$100 a customer spends on pet supplies at Smith's stores. Shoppers wishing to become a Pet Club participant simply link their Smith's Fresh Values Card with the program at the check stand and points accumulate on the grocery store receipt.

Smith's Pet Club members in Idaho generated a total of \$4,516 in donations that will be given to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, Bannock Humane Society in Pocatello and the Bonneville Humane Society in Idaho Falls.

WATERTECH



Courtesy photo

WATERTECH, Inc. presented a contribution collected at the 10th Annual Customer Appreciation golf tournament from WATERTECH management to Council Executive of the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America. From left to right:

On Aug. 13, WATERTECH, Inc. held its 10th annual customer appreciation golf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Club. All of the sales of mulligans were collected as a contribution to the new Bath House Project at the Snake River Council's Camp Bradley north of Stanley. Each individual contribution was matched by WATERTECH and at the end of the day the total contribution included \$1,500 cash, three washing machines, four dryers and a commercial water softener, all for the utility room in the new bath house at Camp Bradley. Pictured are Donovan Lindsay, central regional manager; Nathan Nickels, southern regional manager; Luke Mickelson, vice president marketing; Alfred Nickels, president; Paul Tikalsky, council executive; Byron Nickels, executive vice president; Wade Burnham, vice president sales.

Sarah Benson

ClearRock Capital, headquartered in Ketchum, announced that **Sarah Benson** has joined the firm as Director of Business Development. She will help guide the firm's continued growth serving high-net-worth individuals, families and endowments.

Prior to joining ClearRock, Benson was founder and chief executive officer of Solutions, Inc., a technology executive recruiting firm.

Amy J. Barendregt and Angela Hickmon

Republic Mortgage announced the hiring of **Amy J. Barendregt** and **Angela Hickmon** as loan officers in its Twin Falls office, 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite EE, in the Center Point Plaza.

Barendregt was previously a senior account executive with HFC/Beneficial in Twin Falls specializing in mortgage refinances and personal loans. She has been in the mortgage business for the past five years and has won numerous awards including the President's Council award for being a top producer in the western division. Hickmon was previously employed by HFC/Beneficial as a branch manager. She has more than six years of mortgage lending experience and has worked in the Magic Valley for the past 16 years. Hickmon has been the recipient of numerous awards recognizing her for sales excellence and customer service.



Barendregt



Hickmon

Terry Winkle

Terry Winkle has made a real estate career move over to Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties in Twin Falls.

Winkle has been a resident of the Twin Falls area for most of his life and has been a licensed Realtor for the past six years.



Winkle

Oprah Winfrey, Dr. Oz sue 3 Utah companies

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Oprah Winfrey and Dr. Mehmet Oz have sued three Utah companies, saying their names and images were used to sell nutritional supplements without permission.

Among the more than 50 businesses named in the lawsuit are Monavie and Crush LLC of Sandy and 456 Vital Health Systems LLC of Spanish Fork.

Winfrey and the doctor, who is a frequent guest on her talk show, say the public is being deceived into



Winfrey



Oz

thinking the two have endorsed products like acai berry, a fruit touted as a miracle weight loss supplement.

Their suit claims that following a show last year in which Oz discusses the Brazilian berry, Internet ads started to appear featuring images of him and Winfrey.

"We know that thousands of people have been misled by these marketing practices," said attorney Marc Rachman, who represents Winfrey and Oz.

Representatives of Monavie and Crush denied using Winfrey or Oz to endorse their products.

A top official at Monavie said it was mistakenly put on a list of "Internet scammers" who trade on the reputation of the acai as a health-promoting berry the company makes into a drink product.

"Monavie really created the acai business in the United States ... and it's

really (Internet scammers) trading on our good name," said Devin Thorpe, the company's chief financial officer.

Jason Brailow, a principal officer at Crush and its parent, TMP Nevada, also denied any wrongdoing by his companies.

"They thought they were doing something we didn't do," he told the Salt Lake Tribune.

A tape-recorded message at 456 Vital Health Systems said no one would be available until Monday.

The lawsuit was filed Wednesday in Manhattan Federal Court in New York.

Clunkers

Continued from Business 1

Crazy Ray's in Jessup, Md.

Crazy Ray's is what's known as a you-pull-it operation, meaning that customers dive into the heap and find their own spare parts. The owner is Joe Duff, a bubbly fellow with a heavy Baltimore accent, who sits at a desk on a slightly elevated stage. Outside, sweaty men haul tool boxes to extract parts from his inventory. Duff picked up a handful of clunkers this week at Manheim Total Resource Auctions in Elkridge. Winning bids: \$150 to \$250 each.

His junkyard rules are strict, his junkyard non-negotiable. You come out with a brake drum, that's \$10.37, cash. Intake manifold, \$25.47, cash. Crazy Ray's Web site warns: "We do not keep an inventory. It is con-

stantly rotating." If you are not out by 5:15 p.m., the prices double.

Duff runs a tight operation. He has to, he said, because of the shenanigans some parts hunters pull. Not long ago, a man walked up to the cash register, all hunched over. He put a cylinder head on the counter but remained hunched over. The attendant asked him to lift up his shirt. "He had another cylinder head stuck down his pants," Duff said. "Complete with rockers and all."

Despite the hassles, Duff said, it's a good business. Cars break; people need parts. Clunkers come along; parts are replenished. Yin-yang. Looking out his office window, Duff said: "There's a guy buying a door. That's \$50. That rear hatch there, that's \$65. There's a guy over here getting tires. A car

lasts 30 days or so around here. Here's a guy bringing up a rear seat. That's 25 bucks."

Other junkyards are slightly more orderly. Fitzgerald sold the Q45, circa 2000, for about \$150 to Brandywine Auto, which towed it 53 miles to the company's 40-acre facility in Charles County. Brandywine Auto, which dates to 1927 and is still owned by the Meinhardt family, sells car parts to body shops, insurance companies and individuals who repair their own vehicles. Think legal chop shop.

"We go in and take 'em all apart," said Mark Rhodes, Brandywine's general manager.

Brandywine's dismantlers might be called organ transplant surgeons. The patients roll into four dismantling bays all day long and

the surgeons remove the guts: starters, tail lights, calipers, batteries, mirrors, doors. A dismantler can take apart two cars a day, and the parts can fetch anywhere from \$35 (Q45 starter) to \$800 ('98 Corvette door) and beyond, turning clunkers into potential ATMs for Brandywine.

From the dismantle bays, the cars are lined up in a sprawling field, in neat rows of Fords, GMs, Chryslers, and imports. When a vehicle is picked clean, when there isn't much left except for the frame and old McDonald's wrappers, a forklift picks up the carcass as if it were as light as a book, sliding it into a crusher that flattens the remains in less than 30 seconds. The industry term for this moment is EOL — end of life.

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 jpalm@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.

Assistance

Continued from Business 1

The government pays interest to the banks at a rate of 2 percentage points above the prime rate. If borrowers default, banks must try to collect the debt before being fully reimbursed by the government.

Zions Bank is currently the largest lender of ARC loans in Idaho, approving about 70 percent of applications.

But it has come with a cost.

"We have launched an extensive training effort for loan officers," said Zions Bank President and CEO Scott Anderson.

The loan program is well-intentioned, but poorly structured, says Bob Seiwert, senior vice president at American Bankers Association.

ARC loans are targeted

at viable, but troubled, businesses, just when federal regulators are paying more attention to the quality of loans that lenders make, Seiwert says.

"Banks don't want to add to their problem-loan list," he says.

Banks also complain that it takes as much paperwork to make one small ARC loan as it does to make a \$2 million SBA loan, he says.

And though the government guarantees the loans 100 percent, banks might not see that money if they don't follow the 31 pages of instructions to the letter, Seiwert says.

The SBA recently said in a written statement that it is monitoring complaints and might make some changes, such as streamlining the process.

AFTER A YEAR OF CRISIS, BERNANKE'S STAR RISING

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Last year, as the gravest financial crisis since the Great Depression shook the banking system, Ben Bernanke seemed nearly as beleaguered as the institutions themselves.

The Federal Reserve chief had initially underestimated the crisis — and then seemed to inject new risk by unleashing breathtaking sums of money to fight it. Now, a strengthening economy is raising Bernanke's standing just as President Obama must decide whether to reappoint him.

His supporters say Bernanke, 55, a scholar of the Great Depression, has the knowledge and ability to guide a sustainable recovery without igniting inflation. And they argue that without his bold interventions, the global financial crisis could have been much worse.

"He has risen to the occasion admirably after what you might argue was a slow start," says Alan Blinder, a Princeton professor who was Fed vice chairman in the mid-1990s. "His performance merits reappointment."

Bernanke, having just wrapped up the Fed's annual conference in Jackson Hole, Wyo., remains under pressure to help speed a recovery. Joblessness, now at 9.4 percent, is expected to hit double digits this year. Yet his riskiest task is to decide when and how to unwind the Fed's emergency rescue programs without endangering the economy.

His critics see failures in Bernanke's performance. They say he overplayed his hand by swelling the Fed's balance sheet to nearly \$2 trillion, a once-unthinkable threshold.

They argue that the success of the emergency rescue programs has been inconsistent. And they blame Bernanke for politicizing the Fed: They point, for example, to his role in deciding which banks would benefit from taxpayer-funded bailouts and which would not.

"His handling of the crisis has put the Fed in an awkward political position," says William Poole, former president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, who doesn't think Bernanke should be reappointed.

Other decisions, too, should have been left to Congress, says Poole, who retired in 2008 after 10 years at the regional Fed bank.

Regardless of the criticism and Obama's verdict, Bernanke will go down as a monumental figure, for better or worse, in the history of the Federal Reserve. Which is ironic. When Bernanke became chairman in February 2006, after Alan Greenspan's 18-year tenure, he tried to tilt the spotlight away from himself, preferring to elevate the agency itself.

The financial crisis demonstrated Bernanke's ability to build consensus at the Fed and to engineer creative solutions not

normally in the agency's playbook, said Allen Sinai, chief global economist at Decision Economics Inc.

"Those are huge pluses," Sinai said. While many leaders on Capitol Hill and Wall Street credit Bernanke for the unconventional thinking that defined his response to the financial crisis last fall, few said so back then. For months, the Fed chief came under intense criticism as he worked with the Treasury Department to bail out banks and pump trillions into the financial system to try to ease credit clogs.

Even before the crisis intensified last fall, the Fed took the historic step of letting investment firms draw low-cost emergency loans from the central bank — a privilege long allowed only for commercial banks. After a run on Bear Stearns pushed it to the edge of bankruptcy, the Fed and the Treasury nudged what was the nation's fifth-largest investment bank into a takeover by JPMorgan Chase & Co.

And to revive the economy, the Fed has deployed radical new tools. This year, it rolled out a \$1.75 trillion program to buy government debt and mortgage-backed securities and debt from Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. The goal is to lower rates on mortgages and other consumer debt.

Mortgage rates did ease. But many feared the Fed's buying of government debt made it

appear to be printing money to narrow a bulging federal budget gap.

"What I learned from this is that when you're in a situation like this — a perfect storm — sometimes you've got to do something a little bit outside the box, a little more aggressive," Bernanke said last month at a town-hall style meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

Even his supporters concede Bernanke was among many regulators who failed to detect early hints of the housing and mortgage collapse. Yet once the credit crisis erupted in the summer of 2007, "Mr. Bernanke engineered a U-turn in Fed policy that prevented the crisis from turning into a near depression," Nouriel Roubini, a New York University economics professor and former Bernanke critic, wrote recently in support of his reappointment.

Bernanke's advocates point to two steps that they say were especially critical in managing the crisis.

- In January 2008, Bernanke started pushing through super-sized rate reductions to prop up the ailing economy.
- Early last fall, after the Fed and Treasury

stood by as Lehman Brothers collapsed, Bernanke rolled out programs to spur lending and stabilize financial markets.

Some who think Bernanke went too far in supporting bailouts and low-cost loans for big banks argue he shouldn't be reappointed.

The use of a \$700 billion taxpayer-financed fund to bail out big institutions, such as insurer American International Group Inc., angered many Americans. Critics fear that financial firms deemed too big to fail now have no incentive to curb risk taking.

"Just the fact that (the Fed) can issue a lot of loans and special privileges to banks and corporations — that's political," huffs Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas.

Bernanke also failed to detect early on the scope of potential damage from high-risk mortgages. In June 2007, he declared that troubles in the subprime mortgage market were "unlikely to seriously spill over to the broader economy or the financial system."

Still, sentiments on Capitol Hill suggest his chances of reappointment have risen. "We all look forward to continuing to partner with you," Senate Banking Committee Chairman Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who has been critical of the Fed, told Bernanke last month.

Lawrence Summers, a senior Obama adviser, is often mentioned as an alternative choice. Other contenders include Janet Yellen, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco; Christina Romer, a top Obama economic adviser; Roger Ferguson, the former No. 2 Fed official; and Princeton's Blinder.

For now, Bernanke benefits from the role of incumbent. He has taken the unusual step for a Fed chief of fielding questions in a PBS town-hall style meeting and on CBS' "60 Minutes."

To prevent another crisis, Bernanke has said Congress should create a way to safely wind down a big financial institution. And he thinks "too big to fail" institutions should be subject to stricter regulation.

Bernanke contends that when the crisis erupted, he couldn't play cautiously, regardless of criticism. Instead, he swung for the fences.

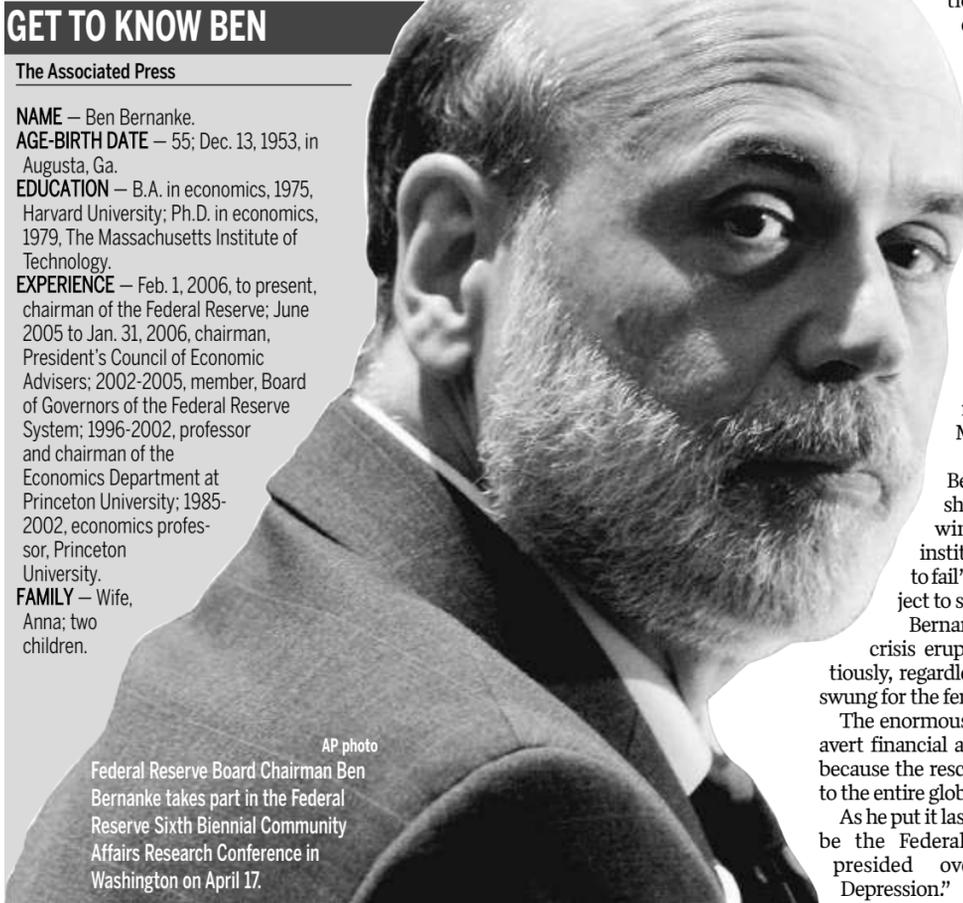
The enormous bailouts were necessary to avert financial and economic ruin, he said, because the rescued companies were linked to the entire global economy.

As he put it last month, "I was not going to be the Federal Reserve chairman who presided over the second Great Depression."

GET TO KNOW BEN

The Associated Press

NAME — Ben Bernanke.
AGE-BIRTH DATE — 55; Dec. 13, 1953, in Augusta, Ga.
EDUCATION — B.A. in economics, 1975, Harvard University; Ph.D. in economics, 1979, The Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
EXPERIENCE — Feb. 1, 2006, to present, chairman of the Federal Reserve; June 2005 to Jan. 31, 2006, chairman, President's Council of Economic Advisers; 2002-2005, member, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; 1996-2002, professor and chairman of the Economics Department at Princeton University; 1985-2002, economics professor, Princeton University.
FAMILY — Wife, Anna; two children.



AP photo
Federal Reserve Board Chairman Ben Bernanke takes part in the Federal Reserve Sixth Biennial Community Affairs Research Conference in Washington on April 17.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

Now, of course, the credit bubble has burst. Commercial property values have fallen an average of 35 percent, with further declines expected as the recession drives more tenants out of business or puts them behind in their rent payments. The process of securitizing new loans has ground to a complete halt, and the limited financing that's available now comes from banks and insurance companies on much tougher terms. Loans now are typically for no more than 60 percent of a property's current value, with an interest rate four percentage points above the Treasury rate. Borrowers must also repay principal, which is like adding another two percentage points to an interest-only loan.

All of this has been wrenching for the industry — particularly for some of the biggest names, such as General Growth Properties, Maguire Properties and Tishman Speyer, which bought at the top of the market. Not only has their equity been pretty much wiped out, but those who financed their bubble purchases have lost anywhere from 35 cents to 100 cents on every dollar lent.

Unfortunately, this isn't just a tragedy for rich developers, bankers and investors. It's also a problem for the rest of us.

For starters, local and regional banks have so many souring commercial real estate loans that they have begun to fail at a rate not seen since ... well, you know. The latest was Colonial Bank of Alabama, which was rescued last week at a cost to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. of about \$2.8 billion, the sixth-largest bank failure in history. And over the coming year, it will be a rare Friday afternoon that the FDIC doesn't announce the takeover of some bank that lent too much to local builders and commercial real estate developers despite abundant evidence that a bubble had developed. It's a good bet the agency will have to replenish its coffers by drawing on its line of credit from the U.S. Treasury.

Then there's the matter of half a trillion dollars in securitized loans that were made during the bubble and will be coming due over the next few years. These will need to be refinanced. Unless the securitization machine can be cranked up again, there's simply not enough lending capacity at the banks and insurance companies to fill the gap. Moreover, there can be no refinancing until the current owners of the buildings come up with billions of dollars in fresh equity to make up for what has already been lost.

Consider the example of a

hypothetical office building bought for \$100 million back in the go-go days, with 90 percent of the purchase financed with borrowed money. Now, suddenly the loan needs to be refinanced, but the value of the property has fallen to \$65 million. In the new conservative environment, the owner can only get a new loan for \$40 million, which means that in order to avoid foreclosure and keep ownership of the building, he has to come up with an additional \$40 million in equity. Given that the value of the building would have to hit \$90 million before anyone would realize a dime in profit, investors probably won't be lining up for that opportunity.

So how does all this get resolved?

In the case of buildings that still generate rents sufficient to pay the monthly interest charges, the lenders — that is the holders of the mortgage-backed securities — will probably agree to extend the loan for a few years in the hope that property values quickly rebound and the market for securitized loans revives. "Amend, extend and pretend," as my friend Arthur, the real estate maven, put it.

In the case of projects with rising vacancies and falling rents, however, the more likely scenario is that the lenders would foreclose on the property and sell it for whatever they can get.

The problem is that if too many buildings are dumped on the market at the same time, it would trigger a self-reinforcing downward cycle that could depress property values even further, leading to more foreclosures and causing even more banks to fail. That's what happened back in the savings and loan crisis.

This is why commercial real estate is now a top priority for policymakers in Washington. Earlier this week, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve quietly extended until next June their program to offer low-cost loans to banks, hedge funds and other investors willing to purchase mortgage-backed securities. While \$3 billion has now been lent for the purchase of securities issued before the crisis, there's been no lending for newly issued securities, because no new securities have been issued. Government and industry officials say this reflects a continuing distrust of the securitization process and widespread concern among investors that property values still have further to fall. They also cite the difficulty in finding the additional equity capital necessary to make refinancing possible.

Steven Pearlstein is a columnist for the Washington Post. He writes about issues affecting business and economic policy.

Credit cards

Continued from Business 1

Calif., says the rate on her credit card issued by the JPMorgan Chase nearly doubled this summer to around 11 percent. She says she is carrying a balance of about \$12,000 on the card, which means Davenport is now paying an additional \$50 a month in finance charges. "It's hard, because when I make payments now, the principal doesn't go down," she said. "I'm not real happy."

A spokeswoman for JPMorgan Chase, the largest issuer of credit cards, said the bank could not comment on a specific account. Nor would Chase say how many of its cardholders have been hit with interest rate increases in recent months.

"Changing costs are requiring Chase to more closely examine the rates and terms we offer our customer," Chase spokeswoman Stephanie Jacobson said in an e-mail. She said the bank had not increased late-payment fees.

Bank of America, the second-largest credit card bank, said that in April it told some customers whose rates were below 10 percent that they would increase starting in June. Other card accounts also were "repriced" based on a review of credit risk, spokeswoman Betty Riess said.

She declined to give the total number of cardholders affected but said it was fewer

than 10 percent of all credit-card accounts. In its financial statement filed with the Federal Reserve, the bank reported personal card loans of \$69.4 billion as of June 30.

After seeing their housing and personal wealth hampered by the recession, American consumers are saving more and paring down their debts, a trend that the new law could reinforce.

For the three months that ended June 30, U.S. households on average carried a credit-card balance of \$7,987, down from a high of \$8,529 in the third quarter of last year, according to Moody's Economy.com.

With longer notifications and mailing of bills at least 21 days before the payment due date, as well as other rules that card issuers must comply with later, the law could lead to consumers using credit more discriminately and help them further reduce their debts.

"People are changing their mind-set," said Jacob Gold, an author and certified financial planner in Scottsdale, Ariz. "They're understanding that they need to get their arms around their debt."

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AP photo

A customer walks out from a small clothing shop Thursday in Shanghai, China. Turnabouts in European and Asian economies, along with recent gains in the U.S., are raising hopes that that the worldwide recession is drawing to a close. That's not to say the coast is clear.

World emerging from deep slump, but can it last?

By Tom Raum
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Turnabouts in European and Asian economies, along with recent gains in the U.S., are raising hopes that the worldwide recession is drawing to a close. That's not to say the coast is clear.

The brightening outlook in Europe and Asia and the improvement in U.S. credit markets and indicators reflect heavy government stimulus spending. Many analysts question whether the top economies can sustain recoveries after stimulus measures and easy-credit policies have run their course — and in the absence of significant new consumer spending, especially among Americans.

"It's not clear that these economies can continue to move forward without stimulus," said Mark Zandi, chief economist for Moody's Economy.com. "And that's in part why stock markets across the globe are nervous." It will be difficult for other countries to pull out of recession until the U.S., still one quarter of the world economy, starts growing, he said.

After a frightening free-fall across Europe in late 2008, France and Germany, the continent's two largest economies, reported recently that they had grown slightly in the second quarter of 2009. Other major European countries reported they were still struggling, but with generally improved figures over late 2008 and earlier this year.

China, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and South Korea have also reported rebounds as government stimulus efforts across the globe have begun to show results.

Russia, among the hardest hit of major economies as oil prices slumped and many foreign investors fled the country, appeared to be stabilizing.

Meanwhile, in the United States, the Federal Reserve said the world's largest economy appeared to be "leveling out" and many economists see a second-half rebound.

It all adds up to an improving picture ahead of an economic summit next month in Pittsburgh of the world's top 20 industrial and developing economies.

It is the third such meeting of all the major economic players, after one convened by former President George W. Bush in November in Washington, and one held earlier this year in London. It is the first to be held recently as economies appear to be improving.

But until American consumers begin spending again, and so long as jobs are still being lost, the durability of any recovery is questionable. Major retailers reported this week that U.S. consumers are continuing to rein in spending on all but basics.

Despite slight recent improvements in many U.S. economic statistics, many consumers haven't seen a

"This is going to be the mother of all jobless recoveries."

— Allen Sinai, chief global economist for Decision Economics

change in their lives.

So many jobs have been lost — nearly seven million since the recession began in December 2007 — that the unemployment rate will remain high long after the economy begins to rebound.

Many out-of-work Americans have lost unemployment and severance benefits and are depleting their savings. Others are saving more and spending less, still shaken from the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression.

"This is going to be the mother of all jobless recoveries," said Allen Sinai, chief global economist for Decision Economics, a consulting firm.

Japan, the world's second-largest economy, grew 0.9 percent in the second quarter, or April to June, compared with the prior quarter as export sales picked up after the country's deepest slump since World War II, the Japanese government reported earlier this week. It was the latest major economy to report upbeat second-quarter results.

Japan's return to growth — thanks to a 6.3 percent uptick in exports along with government stimulus measures — marked the end of a yearlong recession.

But the development, along with recent news that other major economies had resumed economic growth or were stabilizing, did not impress investors as global stock markets sank and then zigzagged amid fears by jittery international investors that the recoveries were not sustainable.

In the United States, the gross domestic product contracted at a 1 percent pace in the April-June quarter, after plunging 6.4 percent in the January-March quarter, the worst in 27 years, and fell by 5.4 percent in the fourth quarter of 2008.

The latest statistics suggested the recession is in its final stages, and some economists believe it may have already ended.

Still, economists are mixed on the pace of recovery. Many barriers clearly stand in the way of a quick rebound.

Noting China's fast bounce

— it posted more than 6 percent growth in the first half of 2009 — Peter Morici, a business economist at the University of Maryland and a critic of Obama's economic-recovery plans, said: "China has a \$400 billion stimulus package, and its economy is firing on all cylinders. President Obama has an \$800 billion stimulus but prospects for the U.S. economic recovery are fragile."

Other economists are guardedly optimistic. And Lawrence Summers, the top White House economic adviser, predicts "a substantial return to normalcy" in the coming months.

While acknowledging "we have a long way to go," he notes that most forecasts for GDP growth in the second half of the year are now positive.

"It is reasonable to say that we are in a very different place than we were six months ago; that the sense of free-fall, of vertical decline, has been contained," he told a recent economic forum.

Most economists and analysts seem to agree.

Report: Honda to sell electric cars in U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Honda Motor Co. plans to introduce electric vehicles in the U.S. early next decade, joining a growing number of automakers vying for the lead in clean technology development, local media reported Saturday.

Japan's second-biggest car maker, which has focused on gas-electric hybrids so far, is building an all-electric prototype to be unveiled at the Tokyo Motor Show in October, according to the Nikkei financial newspaper. It said Honda would begin sales of electric vehicles in the United States in the first half of the decade.

A Honda spokesman said the Tokyo-based company has begun to develop electric vehicles, but has not decided on a release date. He declined to be named, citing company policy.

Honda released its new Insight earlier this year, billing it as the cheapest gas-electric hybrid on the market, to compete with Toyota Motor Corp.'s top-selling Prius.

But with U.S. environmental regulations expected to toughen, automakers are stepping up efforts to release zero-emission cars.

Honda has leased a small number of its FCX Clarity hydrogen fuel cell vehicles to customers in Southern California since last year. Their high development cost, however, prompted Honda to consider adding electric cars to its lineup, the Nikkei said.

Among its rivals, Nissan Motor Co. is set to begin selling its Leaf electric hatchback in the U.S., Europe and Japan next year. Toyota Motor Corp. has said it plans to launch electric models by 2012.

In June, Mitsubishi Motors Corp., launched its own electric vehicle, the 4.59 million yen (\$48,300) i-MiEV. Ford's first battery electric vehicle, the Transit Connect commercial van, is to be available next year, while General Motors Corp. is set to release its Chevrolet Volt next year, a rechargeable electric car with a small internal combustion engine that the company says will get up to 230 miles per gallon in city driving.

The Obama administration in June said Ford, Nissan and Tesla Motors Inc. would be the first three beneficiaries of a \$25 billion fund to develop fuel-efficient vehicles.

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ASSESSING THE SITUATION

Top Marine visits troops in two war zones

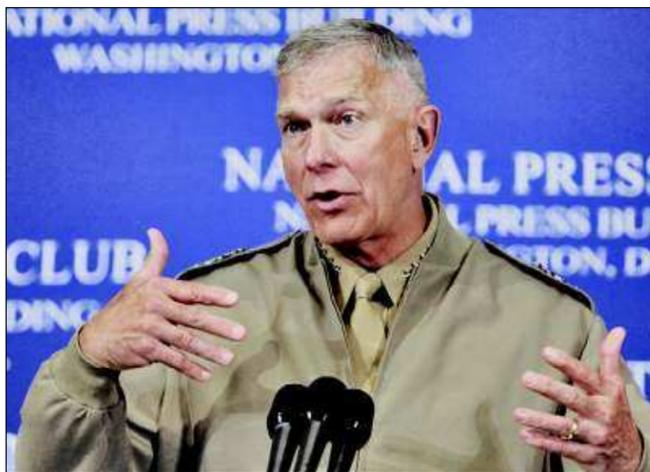
CAMP RAMADI, Iraq (AP) — The top U.S. Marine is checking on troops in one war zone as he gets ready to send more to the next.

Gen. James Conway, commandant of the Marine Corps, visited Iraq this week before flying Saturday to Afghanistan, where the United States is considering adding more troops. Many of the fresh-faced Marines who met Conway are serving their first combat mission — and already are looking forward to the next battle.

They are part of a force that, between the years in Iraq and Afghanistan, could be fighting wars for a generation.

At a hot and dusty base outside Ramadi, the capital of Iraq's Anbar province, Conway made clear he does not yet know whether Army Gen. Stanley McChrystal, the U.S. and NATO commander in Afghanistan, will add to the 68,000 American troops already scheduled to be there by the end of the year. But Conway told the Marines he wants them to be ready.

"I'll be surprised if we don't get



Marine Corps Commandant Gen. James Conway talks about the fight in Afghanistan and Iraq at the National Press Club in Washington, June 11.

AP photo

asked for more," Conway said. He predicted "more combat support in there."

McChrystal is preparing a review of his war — and his needs for fighting it. He is expected to deliver that review to the Pentagon by early September. Defense Secretary Robert Gates last week said the review will not address troop levels, but military officials privately believe McChrystal ultimately will ask for as many as 20,000 additional soldiers.

U.S. troops first invaded Afghanistan in 2001 after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and Iraq two years

later. Although the United States is committed to pulling its combat forces from Iraq by the end of 2011, military officials and experts believe the battle in Afghanistan easily could last for up to a decade longer.

That has required the Pentagon to rethink how to prepare its forces. The Army is recruiting 22,000 new soldiers and extending time at home for troops returning from battle. The Marines are making physical fitness more rigorous for those headed into combat.

Marines being Marines — a force that prides itself on running from

one fight to the next — appear eager to head from Iraq to Afghanistan. An estimated 13,200 Marines remain in Iraq, and the vast majority of them will be gone by Thanksgiving. About 11,400 Marines are currently in Afghanistan.

"We're an expeditionary force; we're very offensive-minded, and it would be a better use of our time to be in Afghanistan," said Capt. John Roma, commander of a Marine company that deployed to Iraq just two weeks ago. It's his second tour of duty in Iraq; he has also fought in Afghanistan.

"But we still have a job to do here, and we're doing it to the best of our ability."

All troops will receive at least as much time at home between deployments as they spent in combat, meaning those currently in Iraq will not go to Afghanistan immediately.

Whether the U.S. should send more troops to Afghanistan is part of a simmering debate in Washington over how much money, and ultimately, time should be spent on the war. A recent policy paper by the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington think tank, warned against short-changing the war in Afghanistan.

"Adequate resources win in Iraq, inadequate resources lose in Afghanistan: Late in one case, still waiting in the other," the CSIS paper concluded.

Probe: Private's death reveals cruelty by soldiers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The investigation into the death of a U.S. soldier in Iraq revealed cruelty and maltreatment by other soldiers who have been charged with treating soldiers in their platoon inappropriately, the U.S. military said Saturday.

The evidence of maltreatment became clear during the investigation into the death of Pvt. Keiffer Wilhelm, Multi-National Division-South spokesman Lt. Col. Kevin Olson wrote in an e-mail.

Olson also said there is no direct

evidence that the soldiers' alleged misconduct caused Wilhelm's death, which remains under investigation. Wilhelm, 19, of Plymouth, Ohio, died Aug. 4 in Maysan province in southern Iraq, of injuries sustained from a noncombat-related incident, the military said.

CNN has reported that military said the probe was a suicide investigation.

The military announced Friday that four soldiers had been charged with cruelty and maltreatment and

reckless endangerment. Three of the four were also charged with making false official statements. Olson said the allegations against the soldiers include verbal abuse, physical punishment and ridicule toward soldiers within their platoon.

The military identified the four soldiers facing charges as Sgt. Enoch Chatman, Staff Sgt. Bob Clements, Sgt. Jarrett Taylor and Spc. Daniel Weber of B Troop, 2nd Squadron, 13th Cavalry Regiment from Fort Bliss, Texas.

The military did not provide their ages.

Wilhelm was in the same unit as the others, located in Maysan province.

Chatman, of West Covina, Calif., was charged with four counts of cruelty and maltreatment, one count of making a false statement and one count of reckless endangerment. If convicted on all counts, he faces up to 10 years in prison, a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay, the military said.

Inmates damage Kentucky prison

BURGIN, Ky. (AP) — Four prisoners remained hospitalized and hundreds of others had to be relocated Saturday after rioting inmates set their central Kentucky prison on fire.

Flames shot into the air during the melee Friday night, seriously damaging several buildings, and parts of the medium-security Northpoint Training Center continued to smolder nearly 24 hours later.

The 500 inmates who remained at the prison 30 miles south of Lexington were being compliant, said Jennifer Brislin, spokeswoman for the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet.

About 700 others were being taken to other facilities across the state. In some cases that meant inmates were double-bunking or sleeping in gyms or other secure buildings inside prisons.

Officials would not say what caused the rioting, which injured eight staff members and eight prisoners. None of the injured staffers were hospitalized.

Prison riot

Inmates at the medium-security Northport Training Center in central Kentucky damaged some of the facilities by setting fires during a riot, Friday.



SOURCE: ESRI

AP

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Ralph Edgar Harper

Ralph Edgar Harper of Twin Falls passed away on Friday, Aug. 21, 2009, at the age of 91, surrounded by his family.



He is survived by his wife, Edna; two children, Bob (Toni) Harper and Susan Henderson; and four grandchildren, Kiley, Christopher, Joseph and Colter.

Ralph was a Magic Valley resident since 1976 and was very active in local square dance activities, camping and hunting.

He was born in Guthrie, Okla., on Aug. 7, 1918, one of six children. His family, like thousands of other "Okies," migrated from the "Dust Bowl" of the early 1930s. They settled first in Globe, Ariz., but eventually made their way to Southern California. Ralph met his future bride, Edna, while putting himself through college. Referred to as "The Duke" by college football teammates, this nickname would stick with him the rest of his life. He graduated with an engineering degree in 1940.

Ralph was hired by Consolidated Aircraft (later known as Convair, then General Dynamics) in San Diego, where he and Edna lived for the next 36 years, raising two children. Ralph was part of many notable aviation programs including the PBY Catalina, B-24 Liberator, the Mercury Space Program and the F-16 Falcon. He retired as a Final Assembly and Test Flight Supervisor in 1976.

San Diego offered many off-time activities; Ralph

was a daily jogger and went to the beach at every opportunity. He was the pitcher of a fast-pitch softball team for 15 years; his trophy cabinet overflowed with the accomplishments of their team. Trips to nearby Sea World and Disneyland were annual events for the kids. Trailer vacations through the U.S., Canada or Mexico for the family, as well as a hunting trip to Colorado in the fall, with his hunting buddies, rounded out each year.

Ralph and Edna moved to Jerome in 1976, where they built their home and began square dancing. His retirement was short as General Dynamics invited him back to supervise the final assembly and test flights of F-16s being produced in Europe for NATO. So Ralph and Edna moved to Amsterdam, Holland, where they lived from 1977 through 1980. Sight-seeing all over Europe on weekends and holidays, it was one of the highlights of his life. After the program was completed, they returned to Jerome and eventually moved to Twin Falls a few years later.

He never met someone he didn't like and was always quick with a joke or two. His grandchildren were the "light of his life" and he never missed a school event or ball game if he could make it.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road E. in Twin Falls.

John George Kerbs

HANSEN — John George Kerbs, 94, of Hansen, passed away Thursday, Aug. 20, 2009, in Twin Falls.



George was born March 12, 1915, to Gottfried and Katherina Kerbs in Paul, Idaho. Living and farming while in Paul taught him how to work hard from the time he was young.

George met and courted Norma Tilley. Many dates were had in a Model A with a rumble seat. They married in Burley on May 26, 1937, and were later sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple in November of 1954. He worked for and retired from Consolidated Freightways after 36 years.

He served as finance clerk in the 2nd Ward for many years. They were caretakers of the Pinedell LDS Lodge and cabins in the South Hills. He loved bowling, hunting, fishing and vacationing with his children and

grandchildren.

George is survived by his five children, Gene Kerbs of Salt Lake City, Lorraine (Max) Bartlett of Hansen, Bill (Gai) Kerbs of Riverton, Utah, Linda (Darrell) Olsen of Boise and Marvin (Sandy) Kerbs of Meridian. He is also survived by 21 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren who loved him very dearly. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents and 11 brothers and sisters.

The family invites friends and family to greet them from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Bishop Craig Giles of the Hansen Ward officiating.

All are welcome.

Lucelia F. Merkley

BUHL — Lucelia F. Merkley, age 84, returned to Heavenly Father on Thursday, Aug. 20, 2009.

Lucelia was born Aug. 15, 1925, in Airpine, Ariz., the daughter of Joel W. and Elsie V. Owens Flake. She was raised in Snowflake, Ariz., and it was there that she graduated from high school. She received a scholarship and attended Brigham Young University in Provo.

It was on Nov. 17, 1944, that she married Emmett L. Merkley in the Mesa Arizona Temple. After their marriage, the couple resided in Mesa and Yuma, Ariz., until moving to Jerome, Idaho, in 1968 and later to Buhl in 1995. He preceded her in death in 1996.

Lucelia was an active member of the LDS church,

especially in music and the Singing Mothers. She sang with the Jerome Melodians for several years.

Survivors include her children, two sons, Gerald and Donald Merkley, and six daughters, Martha Barton, Nancy Bowman, Helen Newey, Linda Sharp, Joan Heaton and Brenda Merkley; 38 grandchildren and 54 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Fair Street in Buhl. Interment will be in West End Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, at Farmer Funeral Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the church.

Lois Elizabeth Carson

Lois E. Carson, 88, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2009, after a short illness.



Coats, Cade Mitchell Carson, Shea Lee Hilliard and Amber Rose Del Rio. She also has four great-grandchildren, Huntington, Taylor, Beau and Strat Coats.

A graveside service for family members and friends in Twin Falls is planned for early October.

Lois was born in Fairfield on Jan. 15, 1921, the daughter of Charles D. and Marietta Thornton. She graduated from high school in Fairfield. She married Leland M. Carson on May 12, 1940. They had three children, Carma Jean Carson, Gaylene Lee Carson and Marilyne Joy (Carson) Del Rio. Her children gave her four grandchildren, Laurie Lee

After spending her early years raising her children, she worked at Idaho Frozen Foods and retired from there in 1986.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leland.

Lois will be fondly remembered as "friend, mother, mom, grandma, Grammy, gammy and granny" by her family and close friends. She will be greatly missed by all of us.

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

Gordon James Hopson

BLACKFOOT — Gordon James Hopson was born in Pocatello, Idaho, on March 15, 1926, to James Edward Hopson and Grace Ethel Musser Hopson. He died Wednesday morning, Aug. 19, 2009, at his home in Blackfoot, surrounded by his family. He was 83.



Gordon was raised as the middle child, with two sisters, Elizabeth and Jean Hopson. He grew up in Pocatello and attended schools in Pocatello and later in Boise. The family returned to Pocatello, where he attended Pocatello High School, graduating in 1944. Gordon enlisted in the United States Navy and was honorably discharged in 1946. He served in the Pacific Theater during World War II on the USS Tucson and was docked in Tokyo Bay during the signing of the cessation of the war with Japan.

In the fall of 1946, Gordon attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch on the GI bill. He met his future bride, Arta Moyes, while they were both attending college. They met on her first and only blind date. They were engaged Jan. 24, 1947, and married on Oct. 9, 1948, at the LDS 2nd Ward Church in Jerome, Idaho. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Feb. 28, 2008.

Gordon transferred to the State Department of Health and moved his family to Blackfoot in 1967, commuting to the Pocatello office until 1988. In 1986, he received the award as the Idaho Employee of the Year to give recognition to Water Quality Bureau employees "who made major contributions towards water-

quality improvement and who had performed their duties in an exemplary manner." He had a fine staff to work with over the years and made many lasting

friendships. After 32 years of service, Gordon retired in 1988 as the supervisor and office manager of the Pocatello office of the State Department of Environmental Quality (Region VI). That same year Gordon purchased a small ranch in order to continue raising purebred registered Herefords under Hopson and Sons, which continues today.

Gordon was a dedicated and loving husband, father and grandfather. He is survived by his wife, Arta Moyes Hopson of Blackfoot; children, Robert (Lydgia) Hopson of Blackfoot, Beth (Don) Larson of Pocatello and Tom (Tracy) Hopson of Maple Valley, Wash.; seven grandchildren, Casey Nixon, Jared (Amanda) Hopson, Nic Hopson, Michelle (Blu) Davis, Mandi (Chris) Olson, Darci (Dusty) Popejoy and Derek Hopson; and four great-grandchildren, Tayley, Kaylor, Cache and Taden; his sister, Jean Monteiro of Grass Valley, Calif.; brother-in-law, Cecil Hobdey of Gooding, Idaho; and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his sister, Elizabeth Hobdey.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 24, at the Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Ave. in Blackfoot, Idaho. The family will meet with friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday evening and for one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Interment will follow at the Grove City Cemetery.

Pete (The Plumber) McLinn cast his last line here on earth on Thursday, Aug. 20, 2009.



Pete was born on Oct. 18, 1948, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He grew up in Twin Falls and entered the Navy, serving on a gunboat operating in the Vietnam War. Upon returning from the war, he started working in the family plumbing business, Magic Valley Plumbing. He married Jackie Powlius Smith in November 1970 and together they had two sons.

Pete and Julia were married on Feb. 3, 1990, in Las Vegas and their lives were never the same. Pete made sure every day was full of life. In August 2002, Pete struck out on his own and started Pete's Plumbing. Pete had a zest for life unmatched by any others.

Pete is survived by his wife, Julia; sons, Jon (Tracy) McLinn of Sacramento, Calif., Shawn (Maria) McLinn of Brawley, Calif.,

and Kyle Christensen of Corvallis, Ore.; daughters, Daphnie (Daniel) Romero of Meridian, Idaho, and Hannah (Bill) Alvord of Eugene, Ore.; and 11 grandchildren. He is also survived by his mother, Dot McLinn of Twin Falls; sisters, Carleen Duncan of Twin Falls and Jeanna (Leon) Wright of Wyoming; brother, Mike (Linda) McLinn of Twin Falls; and longtime friend, Mats Koto of Twin Falls; and many fishing buddies.

A celebration of Pete's life will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Pete's passion was fishing and his goal was to make sure every kid had a fishing pole and knew how to use it. Memorials to Pete and his passion may be mailed to the Magic Valley Fly Fishers, P.O. Box 1037, Twin Falls, ID 83303. We are sure he is fishing for his record walleye today.

Exie Kate Shafer

CASTLEFORD — Exie Kate Shafer enjoyed life's simple pleasures: a family gathering in the backyard; a bowl of ice cream on a hot summer's day; an evening on the front porch watching neighbors go by.



She died Friday, Aug. 21, 2009, at the age of 87.

Born to Claude and Elsie Shrum, Exie grew up in Arkansas during the Great Depression. The family later moved to Castleford, Idaho, where Exie met and married Truman Harold Shafer. The couple lived in Culver City, Calif., but later returned to Idaho to raise their children in Castleford, just a block from Exie's parents. For several years, Exie was employed by Green Giant, where she formed several long-term friendships. In her early years in Castleford, she participated in quilting and church groups. Until their deaths, Exie remained very close to her parents — often visiting them daily and tending to them in their old age. Deep sadness marked Exie's later decades. Both her children, Carl and Blanche (Dunlop), died in their 40s.

Exie inherited a stubborn streak that never faded. Life made her tough but fair,

"ornery" but kind. She and Harold worked hard but lived simply. Although Exie didn't travel often, she cherished the memories of trips to

Alaska, Oklahoma and Illinois for the rest of her lifetime. Exie enjoyed spending time with sisters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Exie was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Harold; her children, Carl and Blanche; her brother, Carl; her sister, Ethel Bell; and nephews, Larry Bell and Roy Johannsen.

Exie is survived by one sister, Edna (Wayne) Johannsen of Burley; four grandchildren, Dianne (Dario) Marques of Buhl, Carla (Shad) Miller of Jerome, Tim (Jen) Dunlop of Meridian and Michelle Dunlop of Everett, Wash.; six great-grandchildren; niece, Rose (Rodney) Schmitt of Heyburn; and nephew, Steve Bell of Spokane.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, at West End Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

SERVICES

Chris Henry Raidiger of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11:15 a.m. today at the Heider Pavilion Gazebo at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jess (Dutch) Arnold Mullinix of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral

Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation begins at 9 a.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Karen Mae Chavez of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th

St. in Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Melvin D. (Mel) Kaiser of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, service Monday at Christ's Center Church in Junction City, Ore.

Edith Quigley of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday

at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Dahris Afton Hobson Hanks of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

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 Rob Sturgill, AAMS 1031 Eastland Drive, Suite 3 734-9106	 Lynn Hansen, AAMS 1126 Eastland Drive, Suite 200 732-0300	 Gretchen W. Clelland, AAMS 2716 S. Lincoln Ste B, Jerome 324-0174	 Tim & Lori Herrickson 1327 Albion Ave. Burley 678-1131
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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Sybil Laura (Pedersen) Saunders

BOISE — Sybil Laura (Pedersen) Saunders was born in Logan, Utah, on April 3, 1920, to Anna (Fjeldsted) and Helmer Pedersen. The angels took Sybil home to be with her Heavenly Father and family on Sunday, Aug. 16, 2009. She suffered many long months with Lou Gehrig's disease.

Sybil was the youngest of six children, all of whom have preceded her in death along with her parents. Siblings were Lenora (Donie) Anderson, Mildred Fuhrman, Constance Petersen, Carma Bailey and Lulu Pedersen. Sybil was raised in Logan, Utah, where her family owned the Ideal & Palace Grocery Stores.

Sybil graduated from Logan High School in 1938 and was a selected member of the "L" Club, representing Logan High School students that maintained straight A's throughout high school. After high school, Sybil went to work in a local clothing store, where she dressed the manikins and made the advertising signs for the store. Sybil then went to work for Logan Knitting when the new knitting machines came into production. She designed the knitted clothes and her biggest thrill came when Eleanor Roosevelt bought one of her ensembles she designed. Sybil's aunt in California became ill and she decided to move there to care for her. Sybil then started a new job at the Government Security GPS office. Sybil attended the Chocienards School of Art in Los Angeles and graduated in 1942. Sybil then went to work for Hegerty-Hyland California Resident Buyers, where she designed the latest fashions which were sold to clothing manufacturers all over the world. While living in Los Angeles, Sybil and her four lifetime friends resided in the Cecil B. De Mills mansion, which had been converted into a boarding house called the Wilmarion House, two blocks from Coconut Grove.

Sybil met her husband, Bruce, while he was in Logan attending a Marine training school. They married in Los Angeles, Calif., on April 29, 1944, while Bruce was stationed at Camp Pendleton. After the war, they moved to Glencoe, Okla., where they farmed for several years. Sybil attended Oklahoma State University in Stillwater and graduated PHI KAPPA PHI in 1951, and started teaching in Pawnee, Okla. In 1957, they were fortunate to draw a farm in the Kasota/Burley area, where they farmed and lived for some 50 years. Sybil's first years of teaching in Paul School started when the homesteaders moved to the area. Her classes numbered 47-50 children and were held in the hotel in Paul two blocks from the school. She walked her students to and from the school every day for lunch, recess and bus pick up for several years before the new school was built. The first years homesteading were more than a challenge. Sybil taught school, had a home built in Kasota and had the land prepared for farming and organized their new life, while Bruce finished the farming and duties in



Oklahoma. Sybil taught second and third grade in both Paul School and Heyburn School for over 26 years retiring in 1982. In 1993, they decided to move to Boise to be near their children and grandchildren.

Sybil awoke each morning and said "Oh what a beautiful day," no matter what the weather was. She truly made each day beautiful. Her nickname was Sunshine and she was everywhere present, always working on something. Sybil loved to explore everything and everywhere and she always said it was an adventure, and it always truly was. Sybil and Bruce enjoyed several wonderful vacations after moving to Boise and they loved to eat out often and enjoyed going to garage sales. Sybil loved her home and it was full of laughter, happiness and filled with precious memories. Sybil's happiest moments were watching her grandchildren grow up and attending their school functions and working with them on their many projects. Sybil never stopped teaching; she just had a smaller class which convened at all hours.

Sybil was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Burley and Southminister Presbyterian in Boise, Idaho. She received the Presbyterian Woman of the Year award for her dedicated and outstanding work for the church. Sybil did all the art work, bulletin boards and made all the holiday and Holy Day banners for the Burley Presbyterian Church for a number of years. The church still uses her banners and artwork and made a special place to store them. Sybil also served as Church Deacon in the Burley Presbyterian Church for many years.

Sybil was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile. She was an accomplished artist and loved to oil paint and shared her beautiful paintings with everyone. Sybil always brought a ray of sunshine to everyone everyday of her life. She is so greatly missed and so dearly loved and never will be forgotten. Sybil came of age during the Great Depression and the Second World War. Her generation was united by common purpose, values, duty, honor, courage and love of family and country and, above all, responsibility for one's self. Sybil lived true to these values every day of her life. Sybil was a part of "The Greatest Generation?"

Sybil is survived by her husband of 65 years, Russel Bruce; three daughters, Beverly Grice (Pete), Joann Saunders and Susan Lusk (Jeff), along with her precious grandchildren, Jennifer and Danielle Lusk, who were the light of her life, all of Boise, Idaho. Sybil has a multitude of nieces and nephews, all of which reside in Utah.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the Southminister Presbyterian Church, 6500 W. Overland Road in Boise, Idaho, 208-375-5330. View our memorial website at <http://memorialwebsites.legacy.com/sybilanders/homepage.aspx>.

Lacy D. Tyree

BUHL — Lacy D. Tyree, 68, of Buhl, passed away Friday, Aug. 21, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born June 9, 1941, in Cane Hill, Ark., the son of Charlie and Asenath McCracken Tyree. On Feb. 7, 1965, he married the love of his life, Phyllis Jess in Buhl. Together they raised three lovely children. He worked 20 years at Acme in Filer and 30 years at Clear Springs in Buhl. Lacy enjoyed fishing, hunting and especially spending time with his children and grandchildren. He was also active in the Buhl Search and Rescue in the 1980s.

Surviving is his wife, Phyllis of Buhl; children, Gene (Debbie) Jess of Twin Falls, Vickie (Troy) Schlund of Castleford and Angie Tyree of Buhl; two brothers, Luther and William Tyree, both of Weiser; sister, Ila Snodgrass of Oklahoma;



along with eight grandchildren, Krysha, Jessica, Allix, Kim, Ukiah, Casey, Danny and Josh; and five great-grandchildren, Tyler, Zachary, Kyva, Maggie and Anthony. He was preceded in death by his parent; four brothers, James, Henry, Haney and Pete; and four sisters, Geneva, Velma, Mae and Rita. Lacy will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at the Calvary Chapel, 1004 Burley Ave., in Buhl. Friends may call one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Vivian Burkett

BUHL — Vivian Burkett, 87, of Buhl, died Friday, August 21, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls

Larry J. Woolstenhulme

BURLEY — Larry James Woolstenhulme, 62, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 22, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Former WWII operative dies at 95

By Patricia Sullivan
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Barbara Lauwers Podoski, who launched one of the most successful psychological operations campaigns of World War II, which resulted in the surrender of more than 600 Czechoslovakian soldiers fighting for the Germans, died of cardiovascular disease Aug. 16 at the Veterans Affairs hospital in Washington. She was 95.

One of the few female operatives in the Office of Strategic Services, the wartime predecessor to the CIA, she found creative ways to undermine German morale. Much of her work remained secret until last year, when her OSS personnel records were declassified.

A multilingual native of Czechoslovakia, Barbara Lauwers, as she was then known, primarily interrogated prisoners of war from her base in Rome. An antagonistic Nazi sergeant under her questioning in 1944 mentioned that Czechs and Slovaks were used to do the Germans' "dirty work" along the Italian front.

Lauwers, a private, realized there was an opportunity to flip the loyalties of her former countrymen. She quickly borrowed the

Vatican's Czech and Slovak typewriters and prepared leaflets in both Czech and Slovak languages that urged the conscripts to change sides, telling them that they were being used. "Shed this German yoke of shame, cross over to the partisans," she implored them.

Within a week, many Czech and Slovak soldiers who had been working for the Germans crossed the Allied lines and surrendered.

At least 600 had her leaflet in their pockets.

The German who tipped her off apparently didn't realize that she was no one to trifle with. He repeatedly vilified President Franklin Roosevelt until Lauwers, who enlisted in the Army on the day she became an American citizen, had enough.

"I told him to stop, and he didn't, so I took my little fist and hit him in the nose. I gave him a knuckle sandwich," she told reporters in 2008, after her personnel records were released at the National Archives. "I was very ashamed of myself, because I had a pistol under my jacket and he was unarmed."

The pamphlets she wrote were distributed by other German POWs being held in and near Italy.

Utah salt caverns could be handy for energy storage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — How's this for an energy trick?

A Utah company plans to use wind or solar power to pump hollowed-out salt caverns full of compressed air. Then, as daily demand for electricity peaks, the company would release the underground air to spin power-generating turbines.

That's just one way Salt Lake City-based Magnum Development plans to use a series of salt caverns near Delta in central Utah.

The caverns are primarily intended for storage of natural gas — as much as 45 billion cubic feet of gas. Gas producers need storage typically in summer when demand is low, so they can pull it out in winter when demand is high.

Magnum is collecting federal permits for its versatile "energy hub" and hopes to open the first cavern for business by 2012.

"It would be like a big storage battery for electricity," said Craig Broussard, a managing director for Magnum Development, a portfolio company of Houston-based private equity group Haddington Energy Partners III.

Magnum is leasing state

land in the same area where another Utah company is generating geothermal power for export to California.

"It isn't often that nature cooperates and places resources right where they are needed for industrial development," Broussard said. "We have the perfect location and the perfect resource."

But first, Magnum needs to dig out caverns from salt deposits believed to be thousands of feet thick.

It plans to pump a solution underground to dissolve salt — and extract the brine solution for sale.

Hollowing out just one cavern will take at least 18 months, said Rob Webster, another of Magnum's managing directors.

The salt caverns won't suffer from lack of interest — no fewer than 26 gas companies have indicated they'll rent the space, he said.

The salt caverns can hold compressed gas when they're not being used for natural gas.

Other companies building or planning solar or wind farms in central Utah could use the caverns to essentially store some energy, by converting it into compressed air.

Neighbors on the alert following pet shootings

NAMPA (AP) — Residents in a southwest Idaho neighborhood are organizing a neighborhood watch group following the shooting of two pets.

A pit bull named Tank died Aug. 16, and a cat was injured by similar gunfire three months earlier but survived.

Chris Maxson, the owner of the cat, says

someone is shooting at the animals with a .22 caliber weapon.

The *Idaho Press-Tribune* reports that Stormie Couch made fliers and earlier this week went door to door alerting neighbors.

Couch says people in the neighborhood need to know there is someone in the area killing pets.

LDS temple dedicated in Utah

SOUTH JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints President Thomas S. Monson celebrated his 82nd birthday as he presided over the dedication of the church's newest temple.

Monson and other church leaders attended Friday's ceremony at the Oquirrh Mountain Utah Temple in South Jordan.

It is the Mormon church's 13th Utah temple and its 130th operating temple worldwide. It will

serve about 83,000 members.

The crowd of several hundred sang "Happy Birthday" to Monson.

Temples are considered sacred to Latter-day Saints and are used for religious rituals including proxy baptisms, marriage ceremonies known as sealings and other ceremonies designed to strengthen church teachings.

Following the dedication the temple will be open only to worthy church members.

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- The time to pick and design a memorial is NOT when suffering loss or making funeral arrangements.
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

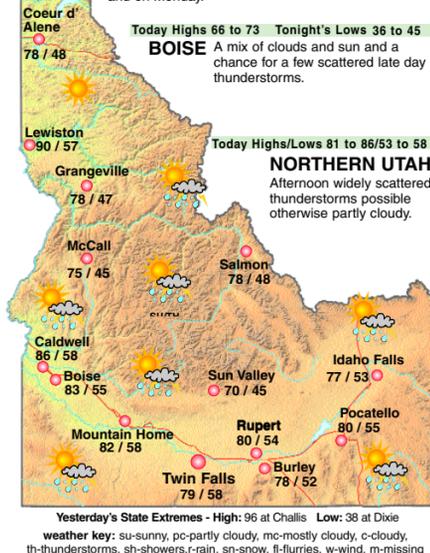
Today: Partly cloudy skies with a good chance for afternoon thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s.
Tonight: Thunderstorms ending, then partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a few thunderstorms. Highs near 80.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	83	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	54	Month to Date	0.18"
Normal High / Low	85 / 50	Avg. Month to Date	0.30"
Record High	99 in 1997	Water Year to Date	11.46"
Record Low	39 in 1966	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.52"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Partly cloudy skies with a good chance for a few scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and on Monday.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Afternoon thunderstorms	Thunderstorms ending	A few late day thunderstorms	Sunny skies return	Fair skies	Fair skies
High 79	Low 58	80 / 55	85 / 56	88 / 56	84 / 55

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	94	62	0.00"
Challis	96	54	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	81	54	0.00"
Idaho Falls	92	51	0.00"
Jerome	85	60	0.00"
Lewiston	85	61	0.00"
Lowell	89	54	0.00"
Malad City	not available		
Malla	77	54	in/a
Pocatello	91	53	0.00"
Rexburg	91	52	0.00"
Salmon	95	54	0.00"
Stanley	87	40	0.00"
Sun Valley	87	53	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset		Pollen Count		
Yesterday's High	87	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	37%	5 p.m. Yesterday	29.94 in.	Today Sunrise	6:53 AM	Sunset	8:26 PM	TF pollen count yesterday:
Yesterday's Low	66	Month to Date	0.07"	Monday Low	23%	Monday		Today Sunrise	6:55 AM	Sunset	8:25 PM	106 (High) Kochia, Russian Thistle
Normal High / Low	82 / 50	Avg. Month to Date	0.27"	Today's Forecast High	41%	Tuesday		Today Sunrise	6:56 AM	Sunset	8:23 PM	Moist
Record High	96 in 1969	Water Year to Date	12.98"	Today's Forecast Low	18%	Wednesday		Today Sunrise	6:57 AM	Sunset	8:20 PM	Mod: 6956 (High) Cladosporium, Smuts
Record Low	41 in 2002	Avg. Water Year to Date	10.29"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30		Thursday		Today Sunrise	6:58 AM	Sunset	8:20 PM	Cladosporium, Smuts

Moon Phases



Moonrise and Moonset

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Today	10:57 AM	9:49 PM
Monday	12:09 PM	10:17 PM
Tuesday	1:19 PM	10:49 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	83 55 th 82 53 su	87 54 su	84 50 pc
Bonners Ferry	78 52 th 78 52 th	81 51 th	81 51 th
Burley	79 49 th 80 49 th	84 49 th	84 49 th
Challis	79 49 th 80 49 th	84 49 th	84 49 th
Coeur d'Alene	78 48 su 81 48 pc	80 51 pc	80 51 pc
Elko, NV	76 47 th 74 45 th	81 45 pc	81 45 pc
Eugene, OR	79 51 pc 83 51 pc	81 55 pc	81 55 pc
Gooding	76 55 th 78 53 mc	81 54 su	81 54 su
Grace	76 51 th 76 50 th	77 49 th	77 49 th
Hagerman	82 59 th 83 55 mc	88 56 su	88 56 su
Halley	75 49 th 75 49 th	77 50 th	77 50 th
Idaho Falls	77 53 th 77 51 th	78 50 th	78 50 th
Kalispell, MT	82 51 th 81 52 pc	82 50 pc	82 50 pc
Jerome	78 57 th 78 54 th	82 56 su	82 56 su
Lewiston	82 57 su 84 60 pc	81 61 pc	81 61 pc
Malad City	81 53 th 79 51 th	79 50 th	79 50 th
Malta	79 51 th 80 51 sh	81 50 th	81 50 th
McCall	75 45 th 74 42 pc	75 42 su	75 42 su
Missoula, MT	82 52 th 83 53 th	85 53 th	85 53 th
Pocatello	80 55 th 81 54 th	83 53 th	83 53 th
Portland, OR	75 54 pc 79 55 pc	77 56 pc	77 56 pc
Rupert	80 54 th 81 53 th	85 52 th	85 52 th
Rexburg	75 51 th 75 48 th	75 48 th	75 48 th
Richland, WA	82 54 pc 85 57 pc	84 57 pc	84 57 pc
Rogerson	71 48 th 73 48 th	74 49 th	74 49 th
Salmon	78 48 th 83 50 th	86 50 th	86 50 th
Salt Lake City, UT	84 67 th 81 65 th	78 62 th	78 62 th
Spokane, WA	77 55 pc 83 62 pc	89 66 su	84 61 pc
Stanley	71 39 th 70 38 th	73 38 th	73 38 th
Sun Valley	70 45 th 67 45 th	70 45 th	70 45 th
Yellowstone, MT	68 41 sh 67 38 sh	68 38 sh	68 38 sh

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	85 62 pc	87 65 pc
Atlanta	84 72 th	84 72 th
Baltimore	85 68 th	84 65 pc
Bilings	87 61 th	86 57 th
Birmingham	85 58 su	88 63 su
Boston	82 65 th	79 62 pc
Charleston, SC	88 73 th	85 73 th
Charleston, WV	76 56 sh	80 60 pc
Chicago	72 55 su	81 67 su
Cleveland	72 57 th	77 60 pc
Denver	91 61 pc	87 58 th
Des Moines	80 58 su	85 65 su
Detroit	73 59 sh	80 62 pc
El Paso	97 72 th	95 71 th
Fairbanks	59 45 mc	57 42 mc
Fargo	84 63 pc	81 61 th
Honolulu	87 73 sh	86 73 sh
Houston	97 74 th	95 73 th
Indianapolis	93 76 th	82 63 su
Jacksonville	80 71 th	90 74 th
Kansas City	81 59 su	87 67 su
Las Vegas	95 76 th	97 78 th
Little Rock	87 60 su	88 63 pc
Los Angeles	72 65 pc	71 63 pc
Memphis	84 61 th	85 68 pc
Miami	89 79 su	87 78 th
Milwaukee	72 59 su	77 66 su
Nashville	80 57 pc	84 61 pc
New Orleans	88 70 su	89 71 su
New York	84 71 th	84 67 sh
Oklahoma City	91 68 su	93 71 su
Omaha	82 63 su	87 68 su

Barometric Pressure

5 p.m. Yesterday 29.94 in. Today 29.94 in. Monday 29.94 in. Tuesday 29.94 in. Wednesday 29.94 in. Thursday 29.94 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today Sunrise: 6:53 AM Sunset: 8:26 PM
 Monday Sunrise: 6:55 AM Sunset: 8:25 PM
 Tuesday Sunrise: 6:56 AM Sunset: 8:23 PM
 Wednesday Sunrise: 6:57 AM Sunset: 8:20 PM
 Thursday Sunrise: 6:58 AM Sunset: 8:20 PM

Pollen Count

TF pollen count yesterday: 106 (High) Kochia, Russian Thistle, Moist, Mod: 6956 (High) Cladosporium, Smuts

U. V. INDEX



Forecasts and maps prepared by:

DayWeather, Inc. Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com

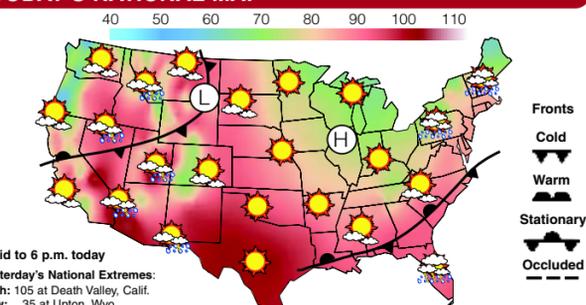
CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	75 42 pc	74 46 pc
Edmonton	69 35 pc	35 69
London	73 44 th	74 49 th
Kelowna	65 34 pc	71 36 pc
Lethbridge	82 51 pc	81 51 pc
Regina	82 60 pc	80 54 th

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	90 77 th	88 78 th
Athens	81 75 pc	80 74 pc
Auckland	58 49 sh	59 48 r
Bangkok	87 77 th	93 78 th
Beijing	90 62 pc	84 68 r
Berlin	76 54 pc	79 58 pc
Buenos Aires	83 46 pc	87 53 pc
Cairo	99 66 pc	98 64 pc
Dhahran	111 91 pc	113 92 th
Geneva	76 50 pc	80 57 pc
Hong Kong	87 83 th	85 82 th
Jerusalem	84 66 pc	96 69 pc
Johannesburg	69 44 pc	65 40 pc
Kuwait City	114 92 pc	111 91 pc
London	76 58 pc	73 51 sh
Mexico City	69 42 sh	69 51 sh
Moscow	68 51 pc	72 50 sh
Nairobi	70 55 sh	71 54 sh
Oslo	62 51 pc	67 53 pc
Paris	81 56 pc	81 61 sh
Prague	74 47 pc	75 48 pc
Rio de Janeiro	71 61 pc	73 59 r
Rome	91 74 th	87 72 th
Santiago	63 45 pc	70 49 pc
Seoul	82 62 pc	80 65 pc
Sydney	73 62 pc	70 56 pc
Taipei	84 60 pc	82 79 pc
Tokyo	84 66 pc	74 59 sh
Vienna	75 52 pc	77 52 pc
Warsaw	71 52 r	74 52 pc
Winnipeg	80 60 pc	75 56 r
Zurich	72 51 pc	77 52 pc

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "What is the single illuminating thing which shines its light on all the elements of the best parts of your life (the sound of which makes your heart sing and your feet dance)?" Answer that and then know: that is the thing you must do.
 -Mary Anne Radmacher

Hurricane Bill's winds weaken as it nears U.S.

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — A weakening Hurricane Bill spun northward Saturday, churning up rough seas, creating dangerous rip tides and closing beaches to swimmers up and down the eastern seaboard, including President Obama's planned vacation spot, Martha's Vineyard.
 The Category 1 hurricane was expected to pass the mainland well off New England, but was still packing high winds and waves that had safety officials urging extreme caution.
 At Robert Moses State Park in New York, the beach was shut down as the high tide submerged the sand, though the beach opened later Saturday for sunbathing. Along some beaches in Delaware and New Jersey, no swimming was allowed.
 "It's just too dangerous right now," Rehoboth Beach

Patrol Capt. Kent Buckson said.
 On Saturday evening, Bill had maximum sustained winds near 85 mph and was about 250 miles south-southeast of Nantucket, Mass., and about 550 miles south-southwest of Halifax, Nova Scotia, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.
 A tropical storm warning remained in effect Saturday night for Massachusetts, including the islands of

Large wildfire approaches Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Dozens of wildfires broke out across Greece, torching olive groves, cutting off villages and sending residents fleeing Saturday as one of the largest blazes swept perilously close to the capital's northern suburbs.
 The fires north of Athens were reported in an area more than 25 miles wide, and forced authorities to evacuate two large children's hospitals, camp sites, villages and outlying suburban areas threatened by blazes that sent huge clouds of smoke over the capital and scattered ash on city streets.
 Anti-aircraft missiles were removed from a base north of Athens threatened by fire, the army said.
 With planes and helicopters grounded after nightfall, Fire Service officials said their effort — aided by a lull in strong winds — was concentrated on protecting more than six towns where homes were under threat.

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MONEY PUT TO GOOD USE?

Idaho governor's mansion — which has no permanent residents — sees renovation costs escalate; state looking to sell it. SEE OPINION 4

Letters to the editor, Opinion 2-3 / Idaho, Opinion 4 / Nation, Opinion 5 / World, Opinion 6-7



Opinion

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 2009

OPINION EDITOR STEVE CRUMP: (208) 735-3223 SCRUMP@MAGICVALLEY.COM

EDITORIAL

Welcome, Canyon Ridge High School; now go do great things

It will be a big Monday for Twin Falls. Not every day does a community open its second full-service public high school.

We've had just one mainline public high school since 1907, when Twin Falls High School began classes for the first time. Canyon Ridge High will arrive just shy of 102 years later.

Compared to other major Idaho cities, we're a little late. Idaho Falls launched its second public high school, Bonneville, in 1951. Boise's Borah High School came along in 1958, Pocatello's Highland High and Caldwell's Vallivue High in 1963, Meridian's Centennial High in 1987, Coeur d'Alene's Lake City High in 1993 and Nampa's Skyview High in 1996. Only Lewiston remains a one-high school town.

Notwithstanding, Twin Falls has been in the business of building high schools for awhile. Residents passed a bond issue in 1909 to begin construction of a separate high school building and approved a supplemental bond issue in 1911 to finish the project. The school, located on Shoshone Street next to the Twin Falls County Courthouse, opened in 1912.

The current Twin Falls High School commenced operations at its Filer Avenue location in September 1954.

But the coming of Canyon Ridge, whose construction was approved by voters in 2006, means more than bricks and mortar for education in Twin Falls. The culture of learning is about to change here too, with the Twin Falls School District moving from a junior high system — with seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders taught separately — to a middle school model, with freshmen going to high school along with sophomores, juniors and seniors.

It's been a productive century for Twin Falls High. Its roughly 23,000 graduates have included Mark Felt, the FBI official who as "Deep Throat" helped expose corruption in the Nixon administration; WordPerfect co-founder Bruce Bastian; former Internal Revenue Service Director Shirley Daniel Peterson; Metropolitan Opera soprano Joyce Guyer; Grant Sawyer, the Nevada governor who created the Gaming Commission that drove organized crime out of the state's casinos, and Top 40 '60s rocker Gary Puckett.

We're hoping for even more from Canyon Ridge High:

• **A culture of excellence.** The late Janet Hay, perhaps the greatest member of the State Board of Education in Idaho history, talked about an education system with limited resources striving for "steeple of excellence." We hope that's a model that Canyon Ridge embraces.

• **An end to "the wrong side of the tracks" in Twin Falls.** After a couple of years, Canyon Ridge will draw students exclusively from the half of Twin Falls that in the past fed Robert Stuart Junior High School. One-fifth of Stuart students were non-white; 53 percent were economically disadvantaged to the extent that they were eligible for free or reduced-price lunches. The school — unfairly — developed a reputation for being academically inferior to O'Leary Junior High School across town.

Now the onetime Stuart students will be able to take advantage of the new facilities at Canyon Ridge, as well as the high school's proximity to the College of Southern Idaho, with its dual enrollment potential. Canyon Ridge — and the nearby, newly rechristened Stuart Middle School — could turn out to be the magnet schools in town.

• **A faculty to remember.** Twin Falls High has had more than its share of teachers who truly shaped the lives of students — Dick Baun, Mary Lu Barry, Galen Guess, Richard Smack, LaRon Smith, Ted Hadley and Eleanor Burkhardt, to name a few. Canyon Ridge students should be so fortunate.

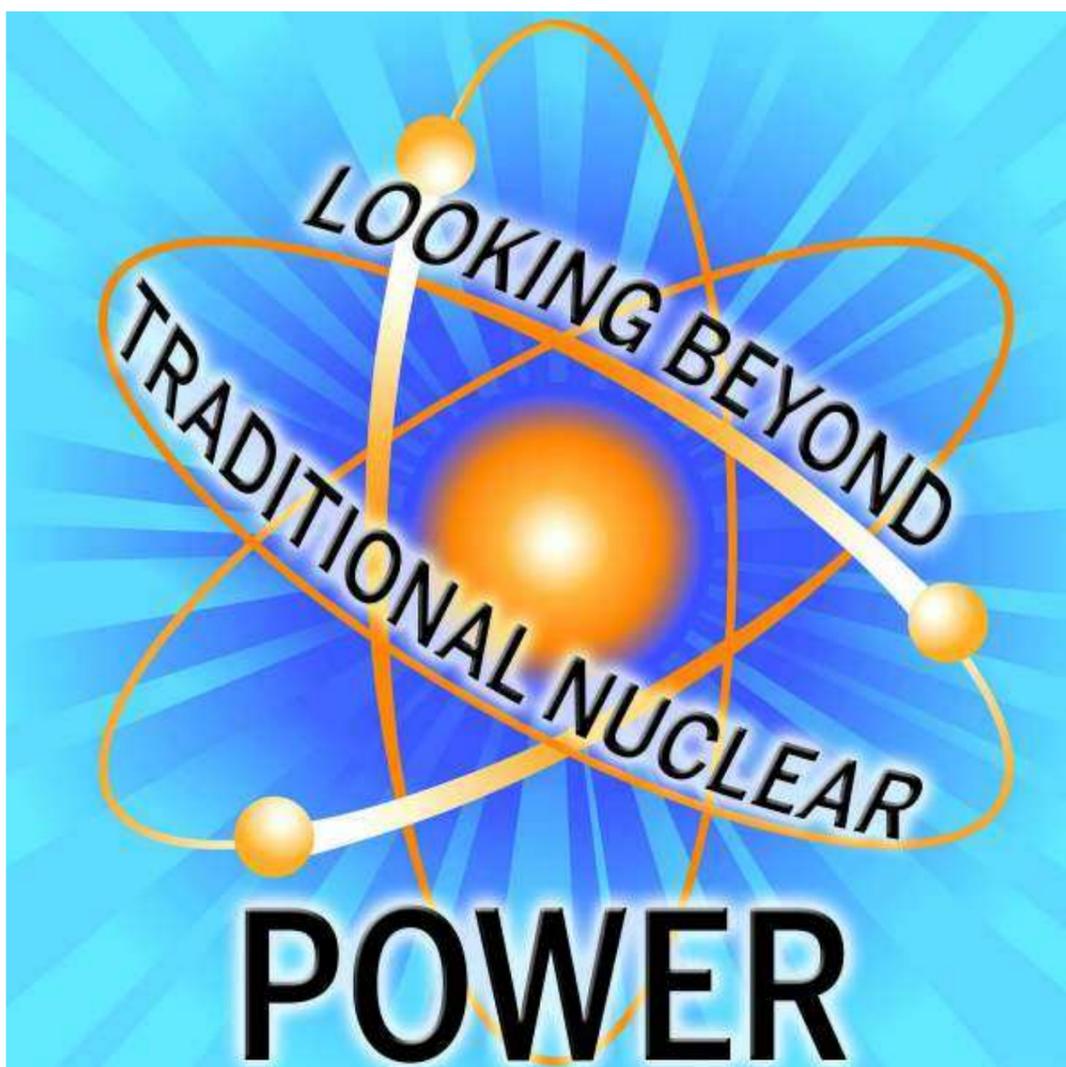
• **Limitless potential.** We hope that's not merely a hope at Canyon Ridge, but an expectation.

Our view:

For better or worse, Twin Falls' second full-service high school will shape this community's future.

What do you think?

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



'New' energy solutions being discussed in Elmore County

BY DIANA HOOLEY

Many people gave testimony at the Elmore County commissioners meeting on rezoning Hammett farm ground to build a nuclear power plant. A young man named Zach Morris came before the commissioners and commented that nuclear power had been around awhile and was "old" news.

He asked why the commissioners didn't consider some of the new ways to meet our energy needs. Though most people agree that nuclear power should be part of the response to increasing energy demands, Zach had a point. Our world has changed dramatically with the economic crisis, tightened money supplies, and dire predictions about climate change. Something new in the field of energy that is more immediate, economically feasible and efficient is called for.

Alternative Energy Holdings say they have the "new" and "better" answer to the energy dilemma with their improved third-generation nuclear reactor proposal for Elmore County. However these elephantine reactors, like the 1,600 megawatt "merchant-vendor" type AEHI has proposed, are "no easier or cheaper" to build than nuclear plants of bygone years, says *The New York Times* (May 2009). According to a Northwest governors' advisory council, the Northwest Power Council, a nuclear power plant takes a considerable

amount of time to be licensed and built. A spokesman for the group estimates that getting a plant up and running can take anywhere from 10-15 years.

Additionally, the cost effectiveness of such projects are in doubt. Last month *Forbes* magazine (7/16/09)

INSIDE

Find out what state and local residents think about nuclear energy.

See Opinion 2

WHERE THE POWER'S COMING FROM

Projected fuel mix for Idaho electricity production, 2015:

Total production: 3,242 aMW
Coal: 42 percent
Hydro: 40 percent
Natural gas: 9 percent
Non-hydro renewable sources: 8 percent
Nuclear: 1 percent

SOURCE: Idaho Energy Plan, 2007

reported energy analyst Mark Cooper encouraged Florida to not support two new proposed nuclear power plants. Dr. Cooper is considered a leading national expert on the financing of nuclear power reactors. He told state government officials it would cost \$1.9 trillion to \$4.1 trillion more to generate electricity over the life of 100 new nuclear reactors, than to meet state energy needs from a combination of efficiency and renewable forms of generation. *The Wall Street Journal*

See ENERGY, Opinion 2

Sometimes a Mexican is just a Mexican

I have a friend who insists that she's a Mexican, but I know she's not. She's really a third-generation American. Her great-grandfather was the Mexican.

We had a spirited round of "Who's a Mexican?" last week because this sentence appeared in a recent story about a dope farm raid in Camas County:

"Sanders said an unidentified Mexican man who is illegally in the country was recently arrested for possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, after a vehicle he was driving was spotted in the area of the grows."

That prompted a Ketchum-area reader to write that "This information is irrelevant and therefore very offensive to me. Please try to keep racist comments out of your articles."

Racist? Only if you think Mexican is a race, and that it's an insult to call a Mexican a Mexican.

Yes, I know what you're thinking. Lots of people around here call anyone with a Hispanic surname and a brown skin a Mexican. In some cases they're right, in others they are not.

Here's a handy way of telling the difference:



132
FAIRFIELD
ST. W.
James G. Wright

A citizen of Mexico is a Mexican. Mexico is a place — an actual sovereign nation. Honest. Look at a map. It's that triangular kind of area south of Texas.

A person with a Hispanic surname and a good tan can be anything. Chances are they're American.

The man arrested in Camas County could have been from Germany or Russia or even Canada, but he was from Mexico — a Mexican, not a German or a Russian or even a Canadian.

My friend thinks of herself as a Mexican because her family, even after three generations in Colorado, still practices the culture and traditions common in Mexico. She never learned to speak Spanish all that well, though, and for all other intents and purposes she was just another American kid.

If you want to get all technical about it, my friend is a Mestizo — a racial category that is the inevitable result of human nature expressed in the form of intermarriage between Spanish newcomers

and friendly Indians.

About 60 percent of Mexicans are Mestizos. In some South American countries it's 95 percent. Some Indians were friendlier than others, I guess.

Mestizos in the United States have had several names over the years — some more polite than others.

During the 1970s the term Chicano came into widespread use in the United States. Its origins are unclear, but it became the politically correct term for an ethnic identity movement that wasn't universally embraced. It has largely fallen out of favor.

The U.S. Census Bureau invented the more politically neutral term "Hispanic" to cover any ethnic group with roots in the Iberian Peninsula — mainly Spain and Portugal. This name tends to lump together people from dozens of countries with dramatically different cultures, dialects, ethnicities and even languages. A black woman from Brazil, a blond from Spain and a Puerto Rican living in New York City are all Hispanics, though they may have little or nothing in common.

Some time ago we adopted the term Latino — meaning people with roots in Latin America in general — in

most instances because it's a better description of folks we see here every day. But even Latino isn't a racial term. It's more of a cultural and geographic description.

Sometimes it's appropriate to list the race of a person in a news story — like when police say that they're looking for an Asian female bank robber. A little physical description helps narrow the field of suspects.

And sometimes race is the point of the story, such as articles about Latinos who are U.S. citizens and feel they're unjustly targeted as illegal immigrants, or when we're writing about a cultural event with Latin-American roots such as an Argentine Tango festival or Los Dias de los Muertos, the Mexican celebration of life and death.

It wouldn't have been appropriate at all to use a racial identifier in writing about that Mexican nabbed in Camas County. His nationality, not his race, was what mattered.

And sometimes you just have to call a Mexican a Mexican when he just happens to be one.

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

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

"... though nuclear power is regaining favor as an alternative to other sources of power generation, skyrocketing industry costs may make it unsuitable to meet growing energy demands."

Energy

Continued from Opinion 1

reported last year (5/18/08) that though nuclear power is regaining favor as an alternative to other sources of power generation, skyrocketing industry costs may make it unsuitable to meet growing energy demands.

The efficiency of these unwieldy, merchant-vendor reactor proposals like AEHI's, is also questionable. Besides the time it takes to build the plant and the exorbitant costs, swaths of transmission power lines need to be approved and installed in order to transmit the electricity to places like Las Vegas and Los Angeles, where, no doubt the highest bidders for Idaho-generated energy will be found. A well-known concern is all the electricity lost through the lines when power is transmitted over such great distances. Though a power line "corridor" is in the works in Idaho to expand our access to the greater Western grid, state energy sources say most of this access has already been spoken for.

As Zach asked of the commissioners, what would be a new or better solution to increasing energy concerns in Idaho and the Northwest? The Farm Bureau recently held an Energy Summit in Elmore County to discuss just this issue. There they talked about smaller nuclear power plants in modular designs. The Northwest Power Council suggests 40-megawatt units, which could be sited close to the population centers that needed them. This might work. The council projects that in the next 20 years our region will need 6,000 more megawatts of energy. Five thousand of that alone could be met with conservation, with another 1,800 megawatts from alternative sources like wind energy. In terms of jobs, a mountain of jobs could be created retrofitting businesses across our region to be more energy efficient. This sounds like a "new" kind of energy solution that benefits both our economy and environment.

Diana Hooley of Hammett is a doctoral candidate in education at Boise State University. She taught debate, English and history for many years in the Mountain Home School District, and her family has farmed in the Hammett Valley for 35 years.

WHAT IDAHO THINKS

How strongly do you support or oppose construction of a nuclear power plant in your county to provide electricity used within Idaho? (Idaho Public Policy Survey, Boise State University):

Strongly oppose: 30.2 percent
Somewhat support: 24.8 percent

Strongly support: 20.4 percent

Somewhat oppose: 12.8 percent

Neither support nor oppose: 10.5 percent

Don't know: 1.3 percent

How strongly do you support or oppose construction of a nuclear power plant in your county to provide electricity used out of state? (Idaho Public Policy Survey, Boise State University):

Strongly oppose: 61.3 percent

Somewhat support: 11 percent

Strongly support: 9.4 percent

Somewhat oppose: 9 percent

Neither support nor oppose: 9 percent

Don't know: 1 percent

Should policy makers other than local county commissioners get a say in power-plant siting decisions? (figures in parentheses are responses by south-central Idaho residents)

Strongly agree: 34.8 percent (42.5 percent)

Agree: 27 percent (28.3 percent)

Disagree: 13.8 percent (14.8 percent)

Neither agree nor disagree: 12.4 percent (4.5 percent)

Strongly disagree: 10.8 percent (8.7 percent)

Don't know: 1.4 percent (1.3 percent)

— Idaho Public Policy Survey, Boise State University

What forms of energy generation is most desirable? (Percentage who rate most desirable):

Wind: 59.0 percent (72.2 percent)

Solar: 51.5 percent (65.7 percent)

Hydro: 41.0 percent (45.5 percent)

Geothermal: 31.4 percent (41.1 percent)

Biomass: 32.2 percent (26.4 percent)

Natural gas-fired generation: 9.9 percent (10.9 percent)

Nuclear: 21.7 percent (10.6 percent)

Coal-fired generation: 5.3 percent (9.9 percent)

Oil-fired generation: 4.6 percent (7.0 percent)

— Idaho Public Policy Survey, Boise State University

OTHER VIEWS

Here what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

... CSI

Post Register, Idaho Falls

Jeers to the College of Southern Idaho, which has shown an alarming contempt for Idaho's public records law.

The Twin Falls Times-News recently asked CSI for public records regarding its selection of an engineering firm and architects to design and build a \$6.5 million energy education building.



The college responded by applying whiteout to the names of those who evaluated bids on the project, a violation of state law. This means nobody can question why these evaluators made their selection. That's important because state law allows the university to choose the best bid, not necessarily the lowest one.

Lewis-Clark College, by comparison, discloses the names of its evaluators. So does the Idaho Division of Public Works.

CSI officials need to remember who they work for.

... Post Falls cuts the budget

Coeur d'Alene Press

The (Post Falls city) council opted not to raise property taxes at all but rather, to slash budgets another \$141,000 so taxpayers wouldn't bear any additional burden this coming year. Would other taxing entities be so empathetic?

We might not ever know, because in many cases, literally nobody bothers to attend these public budget hearings and speak up. In that sense, perhaps taxpayers elsewhere are getting what



they deserve.

"If there's any message I hope the public will take from this is that their voice does matter, but it needs to be heard and they need to be involved in the process," (Councilwoman Kerri) Thoreson (said). "The voice of the people made a difference at a small town city council meeting this week, as it should be."

In Post Falls, an average home's property tax would have increased about five bucks had the initial tax increase been approved. Residents at the meeting said any tax increase now is too much; what they may not have enunciated, however, is perhaps even more critical. When taxing entities raise property taxes while so many of their constituents are hurting — some feeling financial pain they've never endured before — that feels like a cold, selfish disconnect, a display of utter disregard for the people that taxing entity should be serving.

Post Falls gets it.

Let's hope that sensitivity toward taxpayers is contagious.

... our mercurial government

Lewiston Tribune

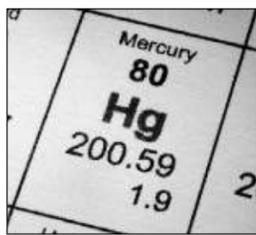
Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter got a political dividend when the Department of Environmental Quality Board signaled its intent to tighten state regulation of mercury.

Otter opposes federal plans to consider storing 11,000 tons of mercury at the Idaho National Laboratory near Idaho Falls. INL is one of seven sites being looked at. Hanford nuclear reservation is another.

How did the first move strengthen the second? Look no further than a recent statement from DEQ Director Toni Hardesty.

"The INL sits atop porous basalt formations and the Snake River Aquifer, which provides water to thousands of farms and people across eastern and southern Idaho," Hardesty wrote.

"Protection of this resource is essential. Given the availability of sites across the country, locating the nation's mercury repository materials atop these porous formations and the aquifer



is an obvious and unnecessary risk."

Speaking at a public forum Tuesday, Otter said storing mercury in Idaho would be "inconsistent with our hope, prayer, mission and vision for Idaho."

Otter and Hardesty can take that stand — as well as argue the feds operated in quiet and without notifying the state — because the DEQ board last month publicly opted to launch rules limiting how much mercury Idaho industries can pump into the atmosphere. A small number of companies emit about 500 pounds of mercury into the air each year, which then travels into the water. The substance accumulates in fish.

Mercury is a neurotoxin, and it can cause irreversible brain damage in fetuses and children. Children and pregnant women have been warned not to consume fish caught from Priest Lake, Lake Pend Oreille, Lake Coeur d'Alene and 16 other waterways.

However, the state is glossing over some recent history.

After passing measures to block mercury-emitting

coal-fired plants and curb mercury contamination blown into the state from Nevada gold mines, the DEQ board began investigating how to toughen restraints upon Idaho-based sources of mercury emissions.

But, in the face of industry opposition earlier this year, the DEQ board backed away from adopting rules. Likewise, critics note the state hasn't gone out of its way to warn people about the dangers of mercury-contaminated fish while it has made considerable effort to alert them about invasive weeds and the quagga mussel.

Only when Monsanto — whose phosphate mine is responsible for 98 percent of mercury emissions in the state — joined the Idaho Conservation League in seeking a new regulation, did the board agree to proceed.

It's only a start. The process could last 18 months. Other industries, notably Simplot and Amalgamated Sugar, have signaled their intent to oppose more stringent controls. Even if the DEQ board eventually proceeds with a plan, lawmakers get the final word.

If the cause of keeping mercury out of the INL leads to less mercury on the dinner table, so be it.

Ordinary Idahoans will collect an environmental and health dividend in return.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Buhl voters need to vote this November

Residents of Buhl: Good times are close by near the end of August and into September (fairs, rodeos, school) to be followed by hunting seasons. These seasons tend to make a person forget we have upcoming elections in Buhl for mayor and two council seats in November. We can enjoy the seasons, but we must keep our minds on local politics at the same time.

We must ask ourselves and our neighbors if we are happy with the current mayor's and council members' performance. Does this group we currently have in office listen to citizen and business needs.

We have from Monday through Sept. 4 to have active candidates legally filed and ready to run. There is allowance for write-in candidates.

You are invited to attend our local citizens committee at the Cosmic Jolt, 120 Broadway Ave. S., at 6 p.m. every Thursday where you can voice your concerns.

Can you believe that at the last city election only 30 percent of the residents of Buhl bothered to vote?

Let's get qualified locals to run for office, then sup-

port them by going to the voting booth. This letter will be followed by others in an attempt to remind voters of their American duty.

DENNIS PUGH
Buhl

Cost of health care hurting industry

I can understand why many people are concerned about the cost of a national health care program. I can't understand why they refuse to acknowledge the cost of our current health care system and their willingness to accept doing nothing.

As owner of a small professional engineering consulting firm, I pay out thousands of dollars each month to provide health care for my employees. I accept that cost as part of my firm's responsibility to its employees, but each year the cost of health care insurance increases, imposing an ever-greater financial burden on our firm.

But that cost is not the greatest threat the health care system places on our economy. The United States pays out 17 percent of its gross national product to its health care system. For this huge investment, we

achieve a level of health only marginally better than many Third World countries.

Another result of paying such a huge amount for health care is we have fewer resources than our competitors to invest in improvements to our businesses to keep us competitive in world commerce. Such priorities as research and new and more efficient production equipment are short-changed because of the high costs of health care.

It is generally accepted that American industry will only invest in capital projects if they have less than a three-year payback. Thus, many projects that would make our factories more efficient and their products more competitive are never accomplished because we are putting a disproportionate amount of our resources into health care.

Now when we need open discussion of all options, the Republican Party has decided to sponsor demonstrations to disrupt any constructive discussion of the topic. Its timing could not be worse nor its efforts more misguided.

Virtually every industrialized nation worldwide has

devised a means for providing health care to all its citizens, and at a far smaller cost than we are currently spending. If they can do it, we can do it. There is no other option.

SCOTT McCLURE
Twin Falls

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On health care, both sides overplaying their hands

They overplayed their hand. Barack Obama in the White House. Nancy Pelosi with a 78-vote majority in the House. Harry Reid with a filibuster-proof 60-member caucus in the Senate.

If health care reform were simply a matter of partisan numbers, Congress would have rammed through some version of Obamacare before the August recess, as the White House had imperiously demanded. It didn't.

And with a Democratic monopoly on power, you can't blame that on Rush Limbaugh, Dick Armey or whoever else is allegedly leading the vast new right-wing, brownshirt conspiracy.

Congressional Democrats who have been too timid to host town hall meetings know the important opposition to what's being plotted on Capitol Hill comes from senior citizens and young people, blue collar and white collar workers, red voters, blue voters and independents who simply don't trust the



Johnathan Gurwitz

government to make a flawed health care system better, not without rationing care and certainly not without driving up costs.

Now it's the Republicans who are about to overplay their hand. Americans have a natural aversion to big government programs. But they also have a natural aversion to people who express their First Amendment rights by shouting down opponents and equating them with Nazis, and people who express their Second Amendment rights by brandishing weapons in public.

Yes, the numbers of such repellent incidents are few. But too many Republican leaders have been silent about what is unacceptable in civil discourse, content in the belief that any opposition to Obama is good opposition.

That's one reason Republicans may well still lose the public debate on health care reform, because they're letting the opposition get out of hand. The other, more important reason is that it's not enough merely to oppose something.

Republicans have finally found an issue to unite them — opposition to Obamacare. To win in politics, however, you also have to stand for something.

There is a real problem with access to health care in the United States. If you're a member of the fortunate majority of people who get health insurance through an employer, you don't want to lose your job, or change jobs and coverage only to find out about limits on pre-existing conditions, or develop a chronic illness. Then you will discover how tenuous your sense of health security really is.

Obama and the Democrats believe the

solution to this problem is more government and more spending which, they claim, will magically reduce costs, a notion that experience and the Congressional Budget Office have rendered obsolete. But Republicans have yet to present a compelling alternative.

A good start would be the proposal of John Mackey, CEO of Whole Foods. Now the favored source of presidential arugula is not normally considered to be a hotbed of conservatism. It isn't, though left-wing protesters have targeted Whole Foods for a boycott because Mackey dared disagree with The One.

Mackey's plan, presented in a *Wall Street Journal* op-ed, is based on his experience running a large, successful business with a liberal ethos. It calls for removing legal obstacles to high-deductible health insurance plans, health savings accounts and interstate competition,

equalization of tax laws for employer-provided and individual policies, tort reform, cost transparency and more.

In short, it empowers individuals and doctors, not Congress and government bureaucrats. That sounds like something

Republicans ought to support, now that they know what they oppose.

Jonathan Gurwitz is a columnist for the San Antonio Express-News. Write to him at jgurwitz@express-news.net.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ELCA doesn't represent all Lutherans in U.S.

On Aug. 19, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America voted to adopt a "Social Statement" that, contrary to the scriptures, gives approval to same-sex relationships. On Friday, they voted to allow the ordination of non-celibate homosexual clergy and the blessing of same-sex unions.

All too often, when the ELCA takes significant actions like this, headlines across the country read something along the lines of, "Lutherans approve same-sex unions." It is important for people to know that the ELCA does not represent all Lutherans in America. Though the ELCA is the largest Lutheran church body in the United States, it is also the most liberal theologically.

Many Lutheran church bodies such as the Missouri Synod, the Wisconsin Synod and the Evangelical Lutheran Synod still hold to the biblical teaching regarding homosexual relationships. We, along with the Holy Scriptures (Leviticus

18, Romans 1, 1 Corinthians 6 and others), teach that the practice of homosexuality is sin. We also teach that marriage between members of the same sex is not legitimate marriage.

This does not mean that we hate homosexuals. All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God. Homosexuals, just like the rest of us, are sinners in need of the forgiveness that Christ won for all people when He suffered and died on the cross. We pray for all homosexuals that the Lord would lead them to repentance. We also pray for the ELCA, that they would repent of their false doctrine and proclaim the Word of God in its truth and purity.

Aug. 19 was a sad day for Lutherans in America. It is my earnest desire that the ELCA will reconsider its position on this and other issues and return to a faithful confession of the Christian faith.

MARKE. LATHAM Buhl

(Editor's note: The Rev. Mark E. Latham is the pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.)

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Idaho gov's mansion sees renovation costs escalate

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Renovations at the empty hilltop governor's mansion above Boise are running more than 20 percent over budget, as a state government panel that oversees the place discovers shortcomings to remedy before it's fully suitable for overnight guests.

The original price tag for the upgrades was pegged at about \$260,000 last year.

So far, however, new flooring, furniture, appliances and other work to make the 7,400-square-foot, 30-year-old home suitable to house official visitors overnight have run just more than \$300,000, paid for from private donations.

And on Friday morning, members of the Governor's Housing Committee, including Department of Administration Director Mike Gwartney, discussed directing another \$20,000 for additional blinds, furniture and kitchen utensils in time for next month's visit by foreign dignitaries.

At the meeting, Rep. Phylis King, a Boise Democrat on the five-person panel, also suggested setting a firm date to hold discussions over selling the house.

The state spends thousands of dollars every month to mow and water the expansive lawn and cover

The late billionaire J.R. Simplot donated the house and surrounding acreage to Idaho in December 2004 to be used as a governor's mansion, but so far no state chief executive has lived here.

with original expectations. While the mansion remains without a permanent occupant — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who was married to Simplot's daughter, Gay, until their 1993 divorce, prefers his riverside ranch west of Boise — it hasn't gone unused.

And several state events have been held at the home, with more planned for coming months. King said the big reason for the latest \$20,000 request is single-pane windows on the east side of the home do little to block out the morning sun's heat. The air conditioner can't keep up and blinds would help control the temperature, she said.

In addition, there are insufficient pots and pans and other kitchen utensils for those who overnight at the house, so making a meal on the fly is difficult, King said.

The Department of Administration also wants to purchase a couple of chairs that convert into beds, so that a security detail that accompanies next month's foreign visitors will have a place to stretch out for the night in one of the home's rooms.

the electricity bill, draining what had been a \$1.5 million fund to just over \$1.1 million at June's end.

The late billionaire J.R. Simplot donated the house and surrounding acreage to Idaho in December 2004 to be used as a governor's mansion, but so far no state chief executive has lived here.

Simplot's Boise-based agrochemical company has the first option to reacquire the house that has been valued at about \$2.1 million, should Idaho decide to sell.

"We need to sit down with the Simplots and talk about it, to ask them what do they want to do," King said Friday. "We need to sell this because it's costing us a lot of money."

After taking over the house, Idaho planned, then abandoned an ambitious \$3 million renovation and expansion plan, in part because private donations didn't keep pace

Otter hopes to revive bighorn sheep panel

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is trying to bring back to the table groups that abandoned his collaborative bighorn sheep panel.

The goal of the Idaho Bighorn/Domestic Sheep Working Group had been to protect the sheep ranching industry while seeking a way for bighorn sheep to

avoid contacting domestic sheep, which have been blamed for spreading deadly diseases to bighorns.

The group was made up of state officials, sheep ranchers, sportsmen and environmental organizations.

But the Nez Perce Tribe, Idaho Conservation League and the Wild Sheep

Foundation dropped out of the collaborative talks in protest after Otter signed into a law a plan that the groups said undermined the process and put bighorns at risk.

The Lewiston Tribune reports that the Wild Sheep Foundation plans to rejoin the talks but not the other two organizations.

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UI Housing ditches coin-op washers, dryers

MOSCOW (AP) — The days when residents of University of Idaho Housing used quarters to do their laundry appear to be over.

The Moscow-based school is doing away with requiring students to pay with either quarters or their

Vandal Card to wash and dry their clothing.

Officials say it's another perk to make on-campus accommodations more attractive, just as the school plans to require freshman students live in residence halls starting in the fall 2010.

University Housing has sold all of its old coin-op washing machines and dryers.

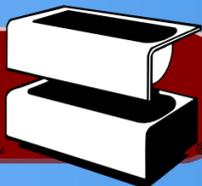
With the roughly \$50,000 in resulting proceeds, the school acquired new front-loading machines from an outside vendor.

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Lutheran gay clergy vote tests mainline churches

By Eric Gorski
Associated Press writer

In breaking down barriers restricting gays and lesbians from the pulpit, the nation's largest Lutheran denomination has laid down a new marker in a debate over the direction of mainline Protestant Christianity, a tradition that once dominated American religious life.

By voting Friday to allow gays and lesbians in committed relationships to serve as clergy, the 4.7-million member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America will either show how a church can stand together amid differences, or become another casualty of division over sexual morality and the Bible, observers say.

"We're going to be living in tension and ambiguity for a longer time, partly because the culture has shifted," said David Steinmetz, a Duke Divinity School professor of Christian history.

The question is whether the mainline church will shift alongside, or if it will decide that the more welcoming attitude toward homosexuality is wrong, he said.

The ELCA — the nation's seventh largest Christian church — reached its conclusion after eight years of study and deliberation. That culminated Friday when the church's national assembly in Minneapolis struck down a policy that required any gay and lesbian clergy to remain celibate.

The assembly also signed off on finding ways for willing congregations to "recognize, support and hold publicly accountable life-long, monogamous, same gender relationships." The church fell short of calling that gay marriage, but conservatives see that as the next step.

While congregations will not be forced to hire gay clergy, conservative ELCA members decried the decisions as straying from clear Scriptural direction and warned that defections are likely.

Presiding Bishop Mark Hanson pleaded for unity, appealing to both those who long felt marginalized and thought the changes were overdue and those "who feel they were once more central but now feel more peripheral."

"It would be tragic if we walked away from one another," Hanson said minutes after the vote.

The ELCA hopes to avoid the kind of fissures that have strained the Episcopal Church and the broader Anglican Communion, of which the 2.1 million-member Episcopal Church is the U.S. branch.

Just weeks ago, Episcopalians approved a resolution saying that "God has called and may call" gays in committed relationships to ordained ministry in the church, defying Anglicans who urged restraint.

The Presbyterian Church (USA) has inched closer to joining the Episcopalians and Lutherans, but the latest effort to undo a policy requiring chastity of gay clergy was defeated this year.

The nation's largest mainline denomination, the United Methodist Church, has moved in the opposite direction, hardening its opposition to non-celibate gay clergy.

That's likely to continue because of declining Methodist membership in the Northeast and on the West Coast and growth in the South and Sunbelt, said Steinmetz, of Duke. The church also has a burgeoning presence in Africa, a source of conservatism in the Anglican battles, also.

The ELCA's move is especially jarring and significant because "it is viewed by all of us as one of the more Reformation-rooted, broadly orthodox denominations" and takes its theology seriously, said Richard Mouw, president of the multi-denominational and evangelical Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

"It's a huge, huge departure for a church like that," said Mouw, who has urged fellow conservatives in the Presbyterian Church (USA) to stay in the fold despite concerns about a leftward shift on sexuality.

He said one possible outcome is a "new ecumenical dialogue on the right" uniting beleaguered conservatives from various denominations — though not under the banner of a new one.

Barbara Wheeler, a former president of Auburn Theological Seminary in New York who is now director of the school's Center for the Study of Theological Education, praised the ELCA for laying a theological foundation for Friday's vote by first approving a broad social statement on sexuality.

"It's a completely theological argument toward openness to the possibility of faithful, committed same-sex relationships," said Wheeler, who has played a central role in gay clergy deliberations inside the Presbyterian Church (USA). "What you're seeing is two things: The society is in the process of changing its collective mind about the moral status of same-sex relationships, and there's a parallel theological movement."

Hermit aims to stay in 'hole'

Man who froze mom in ice 'just wants to be left alone'



AP photo

Philip Schuth appears in court Nov. 21, 2005, at La Crosse County Courthouse in La Crosse, Wis. Schuth keeps himself in solitary confinement by threatening people, swearing at guards or simply refusing to leave his cell.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — True to his word, a hermit who encased his dead mother in a block of ice keeps himself in solitary confinement by threatening people, swearing at guards or simply refusing to leave his cell.

Philip Schuth told a newspaper when he was sentenced to prison in 2005 that he feared other inmates and wanted to live in solitary confinement. Prison conduct reports show Schuth, 56, has been working to do that, earning more than 1,400 days in solitary.

"He's somebody who just wants to be left alone," said Schuth's attorney, Michael Lieberman. "It appears in his mind keeping himself in solitary confinement is the best way to keep himself safe."

For decades Schuth and his mother, Edith, lived in a crumbling two-story house

in the town of Campbell, a hamlet of about 4,000 people on French Island outside La Crosse. Children teased him in school and he never found real work, neighbors said. He often walked the streets in knee-high rubber boots.

Things came to a head in April 2005, when Schuth shot Randy Russell Jr. after Russell came into his yard to ask if Schuth had hit Russell's 10-year-old son. Russell fled and Schuth retreated into his house. An all-night standoff with police ensued. Schuth even-

tually surrendered without incident and Russell survived his wounds.

Police then discovered Schuth's dead mother in a basement chest freezer, frozen into a 200-to-300 pound block of ice. Schuth told investigators she died in 2000 of natural causes. He kept her hidden because he feared police might charge him with homicide and he needed her Social Security payments.

Schuth was the talk of La Crosse for months. One man even started selling car magnets that read: "What's

in Your Freezer? French Island, WI" and "My Mom is Cooler Than Yours! French Island, WI."

A judge sentenced Schuth in November 2005 to seven years in prison and 10 years extended supervision for hiding a corpse, attempted homicide and recklessly endangering safety. The next summer a federal judge gave him four months, to be served simultaneously with his state sentence, for Social Security fraud. Schuth gave a bizarre speech in court laced with Latin, demanding more roles for actress Jennifer Garner and fewer for her husband, Ben Affleck.

Schuth told the La Crosse Tribune newspaper he didn't know how he'd survive attacks in prison and would try to spend the "rest of my life" in solitary confinement. Schuth entered the state prison system at Dodge Correctional Institution and was transferred to Green Bay Correctional Institution in January 2006.

He was transferred out of Green Bay in August 2007 and spent more than a year at another facility. He returned to Green Bay in November 2008.

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Pakistani Taliban choose new chief

ISLAMABAD (AP) — The Pakistani Taliban have appointed a new chief, militants said Saturday, selecting a top commander known for his ruthless efficiency in staging attacks, including a major hotel bombing and a deadly assault against the Sri Lankan cricket team.

The appointment of 28-year-old Hakimullah Mehsud could herald an increase in attacks as the group tries to prove it is still intact and operational, analysts say. It comes after weeks of speculation and reported infighting among Taliban commanders to replace Baitullah Mehsud, the group's former chief who was reportedly killed in an Aug. 5 CIA missile strike in northwestern Pakistan.

Several top Taliban commanders have insisted Mehsud is alive, but have provided no proof. U.S. and Pakistani officials are almost certain he was killed in the strike.

The government said it was investigating the reports that Hakimullah Mehsud had been chosen as the new Taliban leader.

Two close aides to another commander, Maulvi Faqir Mohammad, told The Associated Press that a 42-member Taliban council, or shura, appointed a new head because Baitullah Mehsud was ill.

"I do confirm that a shura



AP photo

In this Nov. 26, 2008, file photo, Pakistani Taliban deputy Hakimullah Mehsud is seen in Orakzai tribal region of Pakistan.

held Friday ... has elected Hakimullah Mehsud (as) the new chief of the Taliban," said one of the aides, Bakht Zada, adding that it was a unanimous decision. "Now all these talks of differences should end. There have not been any differences ever."

Mohammad had announced earlier this week that he had taken over interim control of the Taliban until a shura could pick a new leader because Baitullah Mehsud was too ill to lead. Beyond the statements of Mohammad's aides, there was no other confirmation about the new appointment. The commander himself was not reachable.

Obama: End 'phony claims'

President takes on critics of health care plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Obama is challenging critics of his push to overhaul the health care system to stop making "phony claims" about proposals now the subject of intense coast-to-coast debate.

"This is an issue of vital concern to every American, and I'm glad that so many are engaged," Obama said in his weekly radio and Internet address Saturday. "But it also should be an honest debate, not one dominated by willful misrepresentations and outright distortions, spread by the very folks who would benefit the most by keeping things

exactly as they are."

"So today, I want to spend a few minutes debunking some of the more outrageous myths circulating on the Internet, on cable TV and repeated at some town halls across this country," the president said.

Obama said the overhaul would not cover illegal immigrants nor use taxpayer dollars to pay for abortions, and he does not intend a government takeover of health care — as critics have claimed at contentious town hall-style meetings with members of Congress.

He also took a swipe at "death panels," an idea former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin introduced on her Facebook page.

"As every credible person who has looked into it has



Obama

said, there are no so-called death panels — an offensive notion to me and to the American people," Obama said. "These are phony claims meant to divide us."

Obama angered his liberal base this past week after seeming to suggest he would be OK with a plan that didn't have a government-run health insurance option.

"This is one idea among many to provide more competition and choice, especially in the many places around the country where just one insurer thoroughly dominates the marketplace," Obama said. "Let me repeat: It would be just an option; those who prefer their private insurer would be under no obligation to shift to a public plan."

Republicans, in their weekly address, accused Obama of being the one misrepresenting his proposal.

"As opposition to the Democrats' government-run health plan is mounting, the president has said he'd like to stamp out some of the disinformation floating around out there," said Rep. Tom Price, R-Ga. "The problem is the president, himself, plays fast and loose with the facts."

Price said the whole idea should be scrapped and lawmakers should start anew with a plan that ensures patients — not Washington or insurance providers — are the top priority.

"We all know that when the government is setting the rules and is backed by tax dollars, it will destroy, not compete with, the private sector," said Price, a doctor.

Spain's 1st face transplant patient can smile now

MADRID (AP) — Spain's first face transplant patient — the first anywhere to get a new tongue and jaw — has been so pleased by his new appearance that he smiled, hospital officials said Saturday.

The 43-year-old patient, who underwent the surgery Tuesday at La Fe hospital in the eastern city of Valencia, may go home in about a week, said transplant specialist surgeon Pedro Cavadas. The man lost part of his face more than 10 years ago due to radiotherapy to treat an aggressive tumor.

Cavadas said the patient will need to learn to eat and speak intelligibly again after more than a decade of not being able to, but he saw

himself in a mirror and was so happy he smiled.

Hospital officials said Saturday that the patient, whose name has not been released, continued to make good progress.

The operation performed by Cavadas and a team of 30 — the eighth face transplant in the world — took 15 hours to transfer facial parts from a 35 year-old donor who had died in a traffic accident.

Cavadas said he had been forced to bring forward a press conference about the operation because press reports had revealed the identity of the donor.

"The intimacy of the donor has been violated, something as sacred as that. This benefits no one," Cavadas said.

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Boot camp for the young

S. Korean teens put to the test

By John M. Glionna
Los Angeles Times

DAEBU ISLAND, South Korea — The rain pelting down on him in gray bullets, the teenager in tortoiseshell glasses stands in a muddy field and takes his punishment, well, like a boy.

Teeth clenched, lenses steamed, water streaming down his face, he looks ready to cry. His sneaker comes off in the muck and he reaches down to pick it up, losing step with the 70 other youths performing drills in military formation.

"Are you feeling cold?" the drill instructor yells.

"No!" the boys respond.

"Are you sure you're not cold?"

"No, not at all!"

"Well, you sure look cold; let me make you sweat!"

Their hair stringy, eyes downcast, they drag themselves zombielike in pursuit of their instructor — the boy in the glasses last of all.

It's the summer camp from hell.

The Blue Dragon Marine Corps Training Camp is the brainchild of Park Kyung-hoon, a 52-year-old former drill sergeant who sees the younger generation as a sorry lot — physically fragile, undisciplined and weak-minded, hunched over their computers playing video games, talking trash to their overworked parents.

But the moms and dads aren't blameless. They grew up during the lean years following the Korean War, and many overcompensate, giving their children everything they didn't have. Finally, after years of such pampering, some parents realize their



Photos by JOHN M. GLIONNA/Los Angeles Times

Park Kyung-hoon's boot camp is meant to turn boys and girls into men and women. 'They get bolder. Even their voices change,' he says.

young need discipline in order to become better students and more conscientious adults.

So they're sent to Park's little shop of horrors.

"These days, kids don't know difficulty," says Park, a stocky man weighing nearly 225 pounds. "Everything is convenient: hot water, refrigerators full of food. What they lack is a sense of caring for each other, starting with their own parents."

Unlike similar camps in the U.S., where such tough treatment is usually reserved for kids with drug problems or those in trouble with the law, South Korea's kiddie boot camps are a rod not spared from the average child.

Park's is one of numerous camps that have sprung up in South Korea in the past decade. The camps are not monitored by the government, but Park says his venture, opened in 1997 on a lonely stretch of beach and grass on Daebu Island, has been free of major accidents.

The camp, about 50 miles from Seoul, attracts 15,000 students between 7 and 19 each year. They live in military-styled barracks, training in fields or along the

beach regardless of the weather. The boys and girls train both separately and together, all of them wearing the green fatigues that give them the appearance of huffing and puffing little soldiers.

The camp, which has no official affiliation to the military, is run by former special operation force members from the South Korean Marine Corps. For the wide-eyed cadets, this might as well be Parris Island, a place where they are awakened before dawn for another day of pain.

Some spend as few as three days here. But there's also a 14-day regimen, for nearly \$1,000, that attracts the hard-luck cases — wallflowers and schoolyard bullies, kids addicted to the Internet and those who know no boundaries with parents or anyone else.

The cadets, seven out of 10 of them boys, show up on a bus — many duped by their parents that they're heading for a beach break.

Then reality hits.

In Park's eyes, they're a bunch of slackers — soft clay to be thrust into the hot furnace of physical exercise.

Most groan at camp rules:

no cell phones, no computers and no calls home. Not to mention hard exercises, dawn to dusk. Drill instructors barking orders at them, the kids slither along barbed-wire obstacle courses, jump from towers, run with tires dragging behind them, carry boats over their heads and wallow in the mud.

"It's hard on your body if you're not used to it," says 15-year-old Gina Yu, a Korean-Canadian who is in Seoul for the summer. "When you don't listen, or don't answer loud enough or fool around, you pay the price. I fainted on the first day when we were doing squat-thrusts."

She's miffed at her parents: "I'm frustrated they didn't warn me. They said I was going someplace to get fit. They didn't say it was a boot camp."

The 12 former Marines who make up Park's staff aren't afraid to get into a kid's face. In the crowded mess hall, they run cadets through a drill before they are allowed to dig into their lunch of rice gruel, kimchi and fruit.

"I will become the strongest and coolest kid!" the boys yell, repeating the camp's mantra. "I thankfully eat this meal!"



Teenage cadets at the Blue Dragon boot camp catch some sleep in the mess hall. Lunch usually consists of rice gruel, kimchi and fruit. 'I thankfully eat this meal!' the cadets must yell.

Man stole Virgin Mary painting for abortion

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Nebraska man who stole a painting of the Virgin Mary to finance an abortion for a teen he raped has been convicted of first-degree sexual assault and felony theft.

Aurelio Vallerillo-Sanchez, 39, of Omaha pleaded no contest to the charges Friday and faces up to 70 years in prison when sentenced in October,

Douglas County prosecutor Brenda Beadle said Saturday.

Beadle said Vallerillo-Sanchez fled to Mexico with the 300-year-old painting worth \$100,000 and the pregnant teen in March 2007.

When an abortion wasn't possible, Vallerillo-Sanchez pushed to have the baby given up for adoption.

Stucki-Lloyd

Kyle and Darla Stucki of Rexburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Megan Stucki, to Joshua Lloyd, son of Dan and Cindy Lloyd of Heyburn.

The couple was married Saturday, Aug. 22, in the Rexburg LDS Temple.

Megan is a 2007 graduate of Madison High School. She graduated from Paul Mitchell Hair Academy of Rexburg in 2009.

Josh graduated from Minico High School in 2006. He attended BYU-Idaho before serving an LDS Mission to the Halifax



Megan Stucki and Joshua Lloyd

Canada Mission.

The couple will be residing in Rexburg to continue their educations.

There will be an open house from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 29, at the Lloyd residence. Friends and family are welcome.

MAGIC VALLEY'S MOVIES

Interstate Amusement Theatres
Movies Aug 21 to 27, 2009. Sorry, We do not accept Debit, Credit Cards, or Personal Checks.

Twin Cinema 12 180 Eastland Drive Twin Falls
All Adults \$8.00 Before 5:15 p.m.

See It Again **Star Trek** (PG) Adults \$4.00 Children \$2.00 (13)
Daily 6:45 9:45 Fri to Sun 12:45 3:45 6:45 9:45

Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13)
Daily 6:45 9:45 Fri to Sun 12:45 3:45 6:45 9:45

Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG) Daily 7:00
Fri to Sun 12:00 2:15 4:45 7:00

The Proposal (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45
Fri to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

The Ugly Truth (R) Daily 7:30 9:45
Fri to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

G.I. Joe: Rise of Cobra (PG-13) Daily 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:55
Fri to Sun 12:00 1:00 3:30 4:00 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:55

Walt Disney's G-Force (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45
Fri to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Aliens in the Attic (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45
Fri to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Inglourious Basterds (R) Daily 7:15
Fri to Sun 12:00 3:30 7:15

Julie & Julia (PG) Daily 7:00 9:30
Fri to Sun 12:30 3:30 7:00 9:30

The Time Travelers Wife (PG) Daily 7:15 9:30
Fri to Sun 12:30 3:30 7:15 9:30

Band Slam (PG) Daily 9:15

Jerome Cinema 4 865 West Main, Jerome
All Adults \$5.50 Before 5:15 p.m.

G.I. Joe: Rise of Cobra (PG-13) Daily 7:00 9:30
Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

Walt Disney's G-Force (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

See It Again **Wolverine** (PG-13) Adults \$4.00 Child \$2.00
Daily 7:10 9:20 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:40 4:50 7:10 9:20

I Love You Beth Cooper (PG) Daily 7:10 9:20
Sat - Sun 12:30 2:40 4:50 7:10 9:20

Odyssey 6 Inside Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls
All Adults \$6.00 Before 5:15 p.m.

500 Days of Summer (PG) Daily 7:15 9:45
Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:45

The Goods: Live Hard, Sell Hard (R)
Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:45

Perfect Getaway (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:00 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

Post Grad (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Hurt Locker (R) Daily 7:00 9:40
Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:40

Funny People (R) Daily 7:00 9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:45 7:00 9:45

Orpheum Theatre 184 Main Avenue, Twin Falls
All Adults \$8.00 Before 5:15 p.m.

Humans are Not Welcome Here
DISTRICT 9
Daily 7:00 9:20 Sat-Sun 4:40 7:00 9:20

Very Little Cash Great Fun
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G.I. Joe: Rise of Cobra (PG-13)
Fri - Sat - Sun at 8:30 live
Color **Transformers** (PG) at 10:15

Officer disciplined for alleged gun use in interrogation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A CIA officer who allegedly used a gun to intimidate a captured al-Qaida suspect was formally disciplined for violating the agency's rules for conducting interrogations, but Bush administration Justice Department officials ultimately declined to file charges against him, according to two former intelligence officials familiar with the case.

The officer, who has not been identified, was immediately called back to CIA

headquarters to face an internal accountability board and was "reprimanded and reassigned" for committing acts outside the CIA's legal guidelines for interrogating terrorism suspects.

At the time of the 2002 incident, the guidelines permitted the use of sleep deprivation and waterboarding on some suspects, according to a former senior intelligence official who closely followed the events. The CIA officer eventually resigned, two former agency officials confirmed Saturday.

Happy Birthday
Gladwin R. Brown Theener celebrates her 90th Birthday August 29th
Mother!

Gladwin was born in 1919 in Filer to Claude and Mazie Brown. In 1938 she married J.A. (Al) Theener in Boise.

Her children, Terry R. Theener, Donna K. Humphries and Karen L. Hall, request birthday cards be sent to her home address.

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STAR TREK
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Now Showing at the Twin Cinema

SEE THE SUMMER'S BEST - AGAIN - AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Wolverine's Epicly Violent and Romantic Past
Hugh Jackman Liev Schreiber Ryan Reynolds
X-MEN ORIGINS WOLVERINE
PG-13 Special Prices of Adults \$4.00 Children \$2.00
Now Showing at the Jerome Cinema.

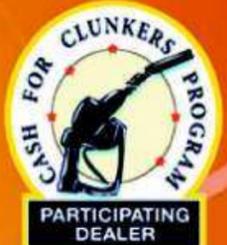
A Nerdy Valedictorian Announces His Love For the Most Popular Girl in School - Which Turns into an unforgettable Night
I LOVE YOU, BETH COOPER
Hayden Penettiere
PG-13 Paul Rust
Now Showing at the Jerome Cinema

Once Upon a Time in Nazi Occupied France.....
Brad Pitt Samuel L. Jackson
INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS
R Now at the Twin Cinema Theatre

School's Over... Now What?
post grad
PG-13
Now at the Odyssey Theatre



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*72 mo. term 4.54% APR, OAC,
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LX Package, Cloth Seats, Manual Transmission, 2.4 Liter 4-Cylinder

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MSRP: \$17,950, Rebate \$4,500, C.A.R.S. Government Allowance \$4,500*

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~ Donald & Lori Yeager

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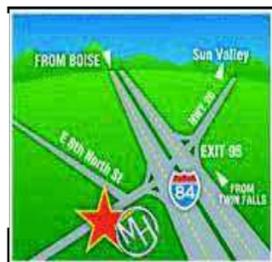


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~ Jenny Burghardt

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Local roundup & college football, Sports 2 / MLB, Sports 4 / NFL & NASCAR, Sports 5 / Your Sports, Sports 6

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 2009

SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: (208) 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

SEVEN DAYS OF FOOTBALL: DAY 1

'IT'S A GREAT JOB'

Glenns Ferry grad weighs in on starting third season with NFL's Packers

Glenns Ferry High School graduate and former Boise State linebacker Korey Hall is less than a month away from starting his third regular season with the Green Bay Packers.

The fullback and special teams player chatted with *Times-News* writer Bradley Guire via phone this week to give Magic Valley fans an update.

Times-News: So you've started your own youth camp?

Korey Hall: We did a camp, July 8 (at Glenns Ferry High School), and it was fun. We got a good turnout, and the kids had a good time.

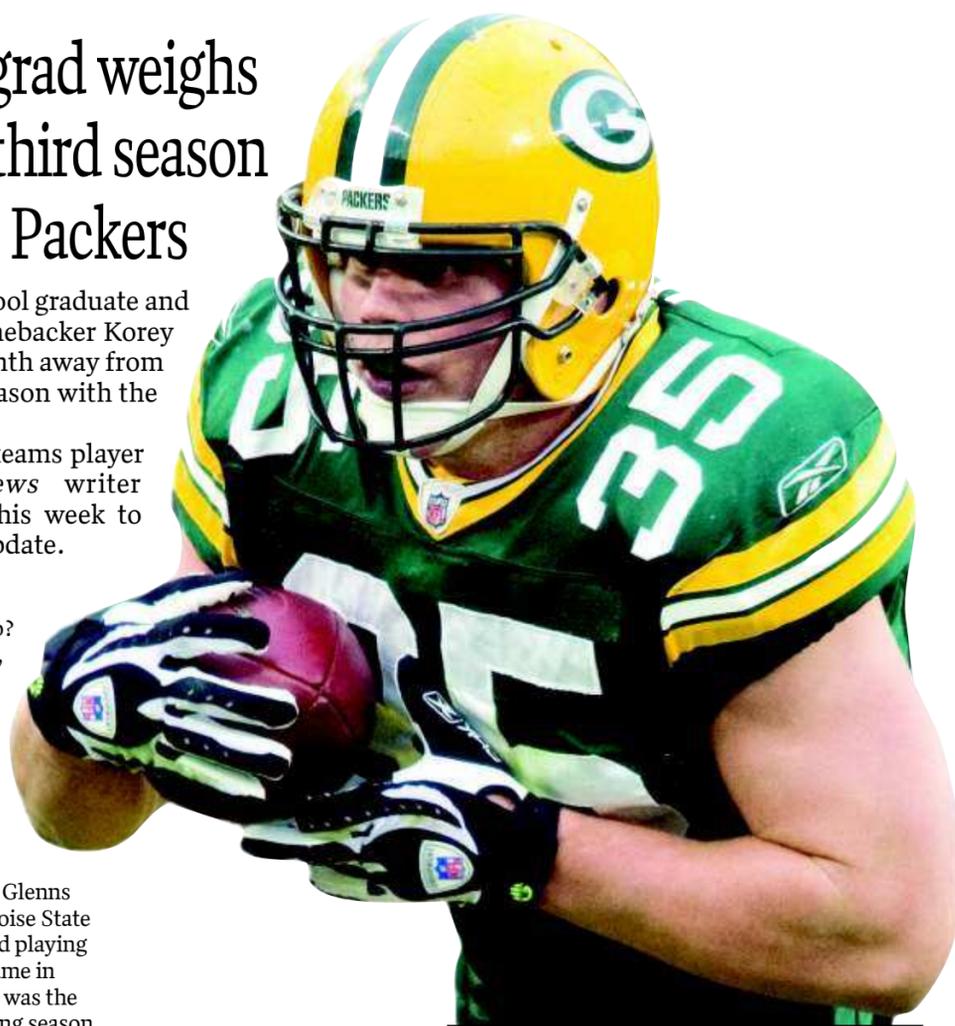
T-N: You've had a lot of success in your career – making the Class 2A state championship game while at Glenns Ferry High School, helping Boise State win the 2007 Fiesta Bowl, and playing in the NFC Championship game in January 2008 – but last year was the first time to experience a losing season (Green Bay finished 6-10). What are your thoughts?

KH: It's the first time I've dealt with it. It's like when things at work are not going well, you don't want to go to work. But we've taken steps to get things right and start off on right foot (this season).

T-N: You missed five games with a strained ligament in your knee – wasn't that the first time you've missed a sizeable portion of a season?

KH: Yes. It's always a tough situation. It was a new thing. Through high school and college, I hadn't missed many games. It's tough to watch from

See **HALL**, Sports 7



AP photo; Photo illustration by MEGAN OTTO/Times-News
Green Bay Packers full back Korey Hall carries the ball against the Indianapolis Colts on Oct. 19, 2008, at Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wis. Hall is entering his third season in Green Bay.

Korey Hall file

NFL	NCAA Division I	High School
Team: Green Bay Packers No.: 35	Team: Boise State University No.: 25	Team: Glenns Ferry Pilots
Experience: third season (third with Packers)	Experience: Four-year starter (2002-2006)	Experience: Four-year starter (1998-2001)
Position: FB/ST	Position: LB/ST	Position: RB/LB
Notes: Sixth-round pick in 2007; Scored his first pro TD off a 1-yard pass from Aaron Rodgers against Minnesota on Sept. 8, 2008	Notes: Part of the 2007 Fiesta Bowl Championship team; Three-time All-WAC first team defense; Second in all-time in tackles for WAC and fourth for BSU	Notes: Team captain in 2001; Class 2A Player of the Year in 2001; Scored Pilots' only touchdown in 12-7 loss to Kamiah at 2001 Class 2A state football championship game; Won state medals in wrestling



INSIDE

Boise State ranked No. 14 in AP preseason poll

See Sports 2

Oregon vs. BSU tops AP's list of big contests

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press writer

Six games that will help determine the BCS national championship game. So don't miss them!

OREGON AT BOISE STATE, SEPT. 3

Opening night and the national title is on the line. OK, that's probably a bit much. But understand this: If the Broncos beat the Ducks on the Blue Turf, Boise State is likely on its way to another undefeated regular season.

VIRGINIA TECH VS. ALABAMA AT ATLANTA, SEPT. 5

The Crimson Tide used an opening game demolition of Clemson last year to vault into national title contention. This game should do the same for the winner.

USC AT OHIO STATE, SEPT. 12

The Trojans dusted the Buckeyes 35-3 last year in Los Angeles. The Buckeyes get their chance for payback against a USC team that will be traveling to hostile territory with a quarterback, probably Aaron Corp, making at most his second college start.

FLORIDA AT LSU, OCT. 10

One could argue the Georgia game is the toughest on the Gators' schedule, but that's on a neutral field. LSU is one of the few teams in the country that can match athletes with the defending national champions.

OKLAHOMA VS. TEXAS AT DALLAS, OCT. 17

Somewhere a Texas fan is reading this and thinking: "Well, it didn't decide anything last year." Bold prediction: The winner of this game takes the Big 12 South.

OHIO STATE AT PENN STATE, NOV. 7

If the Buckeyes can handle the Trojans in September, the schedule sets up nicely for them to be unbeaten heading to Happy Valley, where the Nittany Lions could very well be waiting with an unblemished record.

Seven Days of Football

With the first games of the high school football season just days away, we kick off our "Seven Days of Football" series. From now until next Saturday, we'll bring you a daily high school football feature, beginning with today's Q&A with former Glenns Ferry High star Korey Hall. Here's a sneak peek at the next three days of the series.

MONDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS



The Replacements

The seniors at Kimberly are ready to fill some big shoes.

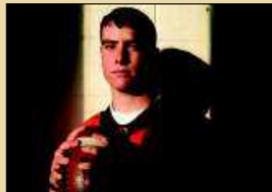
TUESDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS



Strange slate

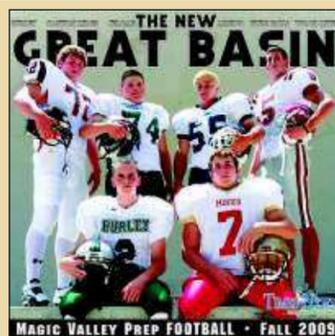
Four factors make Minico's schedule a crazy one in 2009.

WEDNESDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS



License to thrill

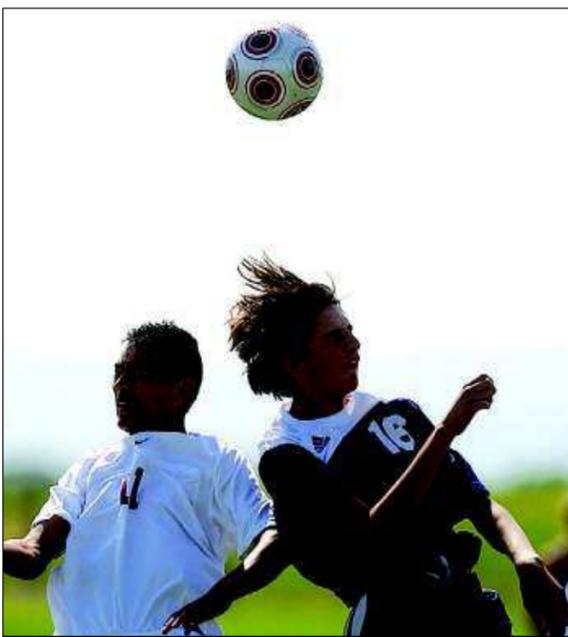
After a successful cameo in 2008, Jerome QB is ready to roll.



Coming Wednesday

Get your copy of *MVP Football* inside Wednesday's edition of the *Times-News*. The 32-page magazine is the only comprehensive preview of its kind in southern Idaho and includes previews of all 27 high school varsity teams in the Magic Valley.

Canyon Ridge's Jesse Dartida, left, and Pocatello's Daniel Razo go up for a header during their match Saturday at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Memorable Riverhawks debut

Emmanuel strike gives Canyon Ridge a draw in first home athletic event

Times-News

It wasn't a win, but it sure felt like one.

Dunia Emmanuel fired in a shot from 22 yards out two minutes from time, stunning Pocatello as the Canyon Ridge High School boys soccer team marked the school's first home athletic event with a 1-1 draw at Sunway Soccer Complex.

The Riverhawks (0-0-1) conceded a corner kick to the Indians, but from there were able to launch a counterattack

INSIDE

See who won and lost on the first full day of high school soccer

See Sports 2

that saw Inicce Alejo surge forward with the ball as Emmanuel rocketed from one end of the field to the other. Trying to continue on himself, Alejo chipped a defender but the ball fell instead to Emmanuel, who made no mistake with his sliding effort from just outside the penalty area.

"You couldn't find a more exciting goal in a more exciting situation," said Canyon Ridge coach Brian Gillenwater.

"There were big smiles on everyone's faces, especially Dunia's. I couldn't be more proud of them."

Pocatello took the lead on a goal in the 22nd minute, and the Riverhawks' spirit seemed to sink. But after the halftime break the team recommitted itself to finding a way back into the match, and it paid off.

"After halftime they came out and they just decided they wanted to be in the game and they wanted to win," Gillenwater said. "They came out running ... everyone was tired after the game. But we had an all-out effort right at the end and got the goal!"

Canyon Ridge is at Bliss on Monday.

Cutthroats rally past Twin Falls

Times-News

The Community School boys soccer team scored twice during a four-minute stretch of the second half to break a deadlock and secure a 4-1 win over visiting Twin Falls on Saturday.

Wyatt Bunce's 60th-minute goal broke a 1-1 tie and Tanner Flanigan struck four minutes later to pad the margin. Man of the Match Tyler Davis converted a penalty kick just before the whistle to provide the final score of a result that left Cutthroats coach Richard Whitelaw delighted.

"It was surprising because we haven't got a lot of big guys, and we have some injuries and a few boys who couldn't play," Whitelaw said. "But we always seem to match up well with Twin Falls. If you'd seen the way they played in the first half, they were definitely the better team. But that goes to show what happens when you score and get some confidence."

Dustin Hegstrom scored after 10 minutes to give Twin Falls the early lead, but his tally was canceled out by Tim Kanellitis 12 minutes later.

Twin Falls coach Jose Morales said the hosts' speed and high-pressure game plan caused his own squad to tire more quickly in warm conditions.

"I think some of it was down to conditioning," Morales said. "The boys are still trying to get fit, and we're trying to get as many players as we can on the field. We're still trying to work out the kinks, but overall it was pretty good."

Twin Falls (0-1-0) is at Pocatello on Monday. The Cutthroats (1-0-0) are at Filer Tuesday.

JEROME 3, MADISON 1

Fermin Martinez had a goal and an assist as Jerome eased to a 3-1 win over Madison on Saturday.

Sergio Martinez opened the scoring after nine minutes with an assist from Fermin Martinez, who scored on a solo effort in the 43rd minute. Sergio Madrigal scored 12 minutes later, before the visitors grabbed a consolation goal late.

"We did OK. We controlled the second half ... good performance," said Jerome coach Robert Garcia. "We've still got a lot of work to do, we were a little sloppy. We need to work on some passes and communication."

Jerome (1-0-0) hosts Mountain Home on Friday.

BURLEY 1, BONNEVILLE 0

Gustavo Castaneda knocked in the game's lone goal in the 70th minute, lifting Burley to a 1-0 season-opening road win over Bonneville.

The Bees were the aggressor early on, but Burley head coach Wes Nyblade said his team wore down its host as the game progressed.

"In the second half, we were able to dictate play," said Nyblade.

Castaneda's goal came on a rebound shot.

Burley (1-0-0) is home Wednesday afternoon against Pocatello.

Girls soccer

TWIN FALLS 8, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 1

Erin Grubbs-Imhoff netted a hat trick and Allie Webb scored twice as Twin Falls rolled to an 8-1 win Saturday over a Community School side that played most of the second half with 10 players.

The Bruins (1-0-0) led 3-1 at halftime and were able to cruise through the second half after the visitors had a player receive a straight red card for foul language.

"When they went down a man we threw another player up front because we didn't have to be as defensive, and (the team) hit it hard," said Twin Falls coach Katie Kauffman. "It's nice that we've got a lot of different girls who can score. I think it's going to be a great offensive season for us."

Ryann Simpson, Claire Goss and Lauren Rogers also hit the net for Twin Falls, while Ellie Swanson managed the only reply for the Community School (0-1-0).

Twin Falls hosts Pocatello on Monday while the Cutthroats visit Filer on Tuesday.

BONNEVILLE 2, BURLEY 0

Two second-half goals settled matters in Burley on Saturday, as Bonneville was able to break a scoreless deadlock and take the victory.

Burley (0-1-0) played right with the Bees in the first half, but started to tire in the second half and was made to pay the price.

"The girls played well," said first-year Burley coach Sara Edwards. "The first half they really played hard and we were right in it. But we just kind of ran out of gas there in the second half."

Burley is back in action Wednesday at Pocatello.

POCATELLO 8, CANYON RIDGE 0

The first girls soccer game in Canyon Ridge history was a tough one, as an undermanned Riverhawks team lost 8-0 at Pocatello on Saturday.

Canyon Ridge (0-1-0) had just nine available players to suit up, and two of those players were also dinged up, according to head coach Christa Tackett.

"It was rough start, but that's OK," she said. "They're a good bunch of girls that are working hard. We'll get there."

The Riverhawks are at Bliss on Monday.

MOUNTAIN HOME 7, JEROME 3

Jerome displayed good play at times, but came up short in a 7-3 road loss at Mountain Home. Aubree Callen scored two goals on penalty kicks, one in each half, to pace Jerome.

After trailing 3-1 at halftime, Jerome faced a 7-2 deficit until Hadley Biagiotti assisted on a Yana Lezdanskiy goal in the final minute.

Assistant coach Michelle Marquardt praised her team's second-half passing and overall effort.

"I was impressed with how hard the girls worked," she said. "It looks like a promising season."

Preseason 2009 AP Top 25 poll

Florida is on top of The Associated Press Preseason Top 25, as Tim Tebow and the Florida Gators prepare to make a run at their third national title in the last four seasons. The Gators received 58 of the 60 first-place votes or 96.7 percent of the 65 media members in a poll released Saturday.

(First-place votes in parentheses)

RANK	TEAM	W-L	POINTS	PVS
1	Florida (58)	13-1	1,498	1
2	Texas (2)	12-1	1,424	4
3	Oklahoma	12-2	1,370	5
4	Southern Cal	12-1	1,313	3
5	Alabama	12-2	1,156	6
6	Ohio State	10-3	1,113	9
7	Virginia Tech	10-4	1,054	15
8	Mississippi	9-4	1,047	14
9	Oklahoma St.	9-4	989	16
10	Penn. St.	11-2	989	8
11	LSU	8-5	914	2
12	California	9-4	746	-
13	Georgia	10-3	714	13
14	Boise St.	12-1	659	11
15	Georgia Tech	9-4	593	22
16	Oregon	10-3	587	10
17	TCU	11-2	521	7
18	Florida St.	9-4	307	21
19	Utah	13-0	289	2
20	BYU	10-3	267	25
21	North Carolina	8-5	261	-
22	Iowa	9-4	229	20
23	Notre Dame	7-6	225	-
24	Nebraska	9-4	207	-
25	Kansas	8-5	134	-

Others receiving votes: Oregon St. 122, Illinois 105, Pittsburgh 103, Michigan St. 100, Rutgers 83, Texas Tech 78, West Virginia 57, Cincinnati 44, Clemson 42, Miami 40, East Carolina 30, Tennessee 15, Arizona 13, N.C. State 10, Boston College 9, Auburn 7, Cent. Michigan 7, UCLA 7, Northwestern 5, Missouri 3, South Florida 3, Southern Miss. 3, Vanderbilt 3, South Carolina 2, Arkansas 1, Houston 1, Nevada 1, Troy 1, Tulsa 1.

Florida strong No. 1 in AP poll

Boise State lands at No. 14

NEW YORK (AP) — As Tim Tebow and the Florida Gators prepare to make a run at their third national title in the last four seasons, the defending champions have already made some history.

Florida is No. 1 in The Associated Press' preseason Top 25 released Saturday, followed by Texas, Oklahoma, Southern California and Alabama. But the Gators are in a class by themselves, the most overwhelming preseason No. 1 in the history of the media poll.

Florida received 58 of the 60 first-place votes, or 96.7 percent. Texas got the other first-place votes.

The previous highest percentage of first-place votes for the AP preseason poll, which started in 1950, was 95.4 percent for USC in 2007. Those Trojans got 62 of 65 first-place votes — and didn't play for the national title.

No. 14 Boise State is the highest ranked team from a conference that does not automatically qualify for the Bowl Championship Series. The Broncos, the reigning champions of the Western Athletic Conference, play the season's first big game, facing No. 16 Oregon on Sept. 3. BSU is ranked 16th in the preseason USA Today Coaches Poll.

Utah, which finished No. 2 last season and was the only undefeated team in major college football, is ranked 19th to start this season. But the Utes aren't even the highest ranked team from the Mountain West Conference.

That distinction belongs to No. 17 TCU, while No. 20 BYU gives the MWC three ranked teams to start the season, as many as the Big Ten and Pac-10 and three more than the Big East, which was shut out.

As for Florida, 10 preseason No. 1s have won the national championship. If the Gators can become the 11th, they will have put together one of the great runs in college football history. Only one program since 1950 can claim three national championships in four years; Nebraska won it all it 1994 and 1995, then earned a split title in 1997.

With expectations soaring in Gainesville, Fla., coach Urban Meyer has been on a mission to keep his team's eyes on the small prizes — to

heck with history. "There's a lot of guys getting patted on the back and being told how good they are," Meyer said in a recent telephone interview. "Their only focus is on survival to the next day and working hard in practice."

"I don't want them to even think about that kind of stuff. Our goal is to get to Atlanta" for the Southeastern Conference championship game.

The rest of the top 10 includes two Big Ten powerhouses (No. 6 Ohio State and No. 9 Penn State) and the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion (No. 7 Virginia Tech).

No. 8 Mississippi is in the preseason top 10 for the first time since 1970, when the Rebels were ranked fifth.

Oklahoma State is tied with Penn State for No. 9, the Cowboys' highest preseason ranking since No. 16 in 1985, when Thurman Thomas was in the backfield.

Florida is preseason No. 1 for the third time (1994 and 2001), and the Gators are the 20th defending national champ to start the season on top.

From the moment Florida wrapped up its 24-14 victory over Oklahoma in the BCS championship game in January, talk of a repeat started.

And when Tebow a few days later announced at a rally on campus celebrating the national title that he would come back for his senior year, there was no doubt the Gators would be the runaway preseason No. 1.

Florida's rugged, multidimensional quarterback won the Heisman Trophy in 2007 and finished third behind Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford and Texas quarterback Colt McCoy last year.

As good as Tebow is — he has a chance to end his career as the most decorated player in college football history with three national title rings and two Heismans — Meyer sees areas for improvement.

"I'd say in the passing game he can certainly improve some things," Meyer said. "Leadership-wise he used to get angry when he felt other guys weren't working as hard as he was. Now he gets those players to play at that level."

ISU sees positives on both sides in scrimmage

Minico grad Morgan scores TD

Times-News

Both the offense and defense had their moments in Idaho State's final scrimmage of camp. The Bengal offense scored on all seven of its red-zone possessions, while the defense forced numerous three-and-outs and held the offense to four field goals in the red zone.

It was a fairly quiet afternoon for ISU players from the Magic Valley, with the exception of freshman running back Skylar "Poke" Morgan. The former Minico star had three carries for 15 yards and a touchdown,

while catching a pass for four yards.

Jerome grad Jake Lammers, the fourth-string quarterback, completed one pass for nine yards. Tight ends Bryant Ward (Twin Falls) and John van Vliet (Lighthouse Christian) went without a reception after each hauled in two catches during ISU's first fall scrimmage.

Quarterback Kyle Blum engineered a two-minute-drill drive for a touchdown with no time left. He finished the day 4-for-6 for 27 yards and a score, while Russel Hill went 7-for-13 for 64 yards,



Morgan

with one interception.

On special teams, punter Jon Vanderwielen averaged 38.5 yards per punt, with no

touchbacks and pinned the offense at the 12, 7, and 5-yard lines, respectively. Jarrett Huk went 4-for-4 on field goals and hit all five extra points.

The scrimmage featured two drives starting from ISU's own 3-yard line, two from the 20, two from the 40, three from the defense's 20 and four first-and-goal opportunities from the 4-

yard line.

Hill's longest drive started with a lofted pass for a first down to Isaiah Burel. Ben Laporta reeled off a 21-yard run, and was credited with a 31-yard run when he fumbled, and the ball bounced forward nearly 20 yards before Jaron Taylor recovered it and ran another four yards. The drive ended with Morgan's touchdown from a yard out.

Defensively, ISU had five sacks, including two by Sean Rutten, who recorded six tackles. Dustin Tew had five tackles and a forced fumble.

Idaho State opens the season Sept. 5 at Arizona State (8 p.m. MDT) on FSN-Arizona.

Hall on target as BYU offense shines in scrimmage

By Darnell Dickson

(Provo, Utah) Daily Herald

PROVO, Utah — Max Hall to Dennis Pitta.

Defenders bounce off Pitta.

Touchdown.

All that was missing was Pitta's helmet didn't pop off.

A play reminiscent of the key score in last year's Colorado State game was the highlight of Saturday's 60-play BYU football scrimmage at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Hall found Pitta over the middle on a second-down pass, and the senior tight end shook off a hit by no less than three defenders to score on a 26-yard play.

And the helmet stayed on. "That was really a focus of mine in the offseason, to keep my helmet on this year," Pitta joked afterward. "Working with the equipment guys, we really nailed that down."

Pitta, who was held out of last week's scrimmage, caught two balls for 40 yards on the first series.

Hall was superb in his two series at quarterback. The senior completed his first 11 passes and led the Cougars on two long scoring drives. He was 7-of-7 for 83 yards on the first drive, including a 23-yard strike to sophomore wide receiver O'Neill Chambers on third-and-18. Two plays later, Hall teamed up with Pitta for the score.

"I think he's (Hall) picking up right where he left off," BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall said. "A lot of those situations today were

third and longer than we like and I think he converted all of them, which is a great sign, especially considering he was with a mixed cast."

On his next possession with several backup players, Hall was 3-of-3 on third-down conversions and completed four passes to true freshman receiver Brett Thompson, who scored on a 4-yard reception.

"I was really good pre-snap knowing what the defense was doing," Hall said. "I think I've improved a ton in that area in the offseason, now it's just about applying it. The receivers and I were all on the same page, and that's what it's all about. And if you can have that rhythm, we're very tough."

Hall finished 14-of-15 for 163 yards and two touchdowns.

"Max was on his game today," Pitta said. "It's a good feeling because you know he'll make the right reads and deliver a good ball. All you have to do is catch it and make a play. He marched it down on the first drive and got in the end zone. We sat a lot of starters on the next series and Max did the same thing with the second guys. When he's on his game, we have a hundred percent confidence in him it's and fun to be out there."

Riley Nelson, who was elevated to the No. 2 quarterback spot on Friday, struggled to move the offense in the scrimmage

and was 0-for-3.

To end the day, freshman linebacker Jared Richardson intercepted freshman Josh Hamblin and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown.

Running game: Sophomore running back J.J. DiLuigi suffered a shoulder contusion early in the scrimmage.

Mendenhall said it was not a separation. With starting tailback Harvey Unga held out to save wear and tear, BYU turned to former Orem running back Tucker Lamb. The redshirt freshman contributed three catches for 18 yards and three rushes for 21 with the No. 1 offense.

End of the season: Freshman offensive lineman Houston Reynolds (ACL) is scheduled to have surgery on his knee on Tuesday and is out for the year. That further weakens the depth of the offensive line, since Mendenhall said Reynolds would have been in the top eight if he had remained healthy.

"I thought the offensive line was cleaner, in terms of assignments, with fewer miscues," Mendenhall said. "They're showing signs of being a capable unit. With two weeks to go, I'm a little bit short of being comfortable but I'm encouraged."

Houston's older brother, Matt, is still out with a broken hand but could be ready for the Oklahoma game.

Kick it: BYU did some live kickoff and punt return work before the scrimmage. Junior Mitch Payne and



AP file photo

Florida quarterback Tim Tebow (15) and coach Urban Meyer are part of the No. 1 team in The Associated Press preseason Top 25 released Saturday. The Gators are the most overwhelming preseason No. 1 in the history of the media poll.

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Sharpie 500

Saturday
At Bristol Motor Speedway
Bristol, Tenn.
Lap 150 of 200
(Start Position in Parentheses)

- (15) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 500 Laps, 126.1 Rating, 190 Points.
- (1) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 500, 139.6, 180.
- (25) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 500, 108, 165.
- (4) Greg Biffle, Ford, 500, 111, 165.
- (44) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 500, 93, 155.
- (9) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 500, 98.5, 150.
- (13) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 500, 117, 146.
- (21) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 500, 115, 147.
- (27) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 500, 85.1, 138.
- (5) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 500, 95.2, 134.
- (17) Jamie McMurray, Ford, 500, 84.2, 130.
- (44) Brianickers, Toyota, 500, 83, 127.
- (7) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 500, 70.9, 124.
- (23) David Ragan, Ford, 500, 72.8, 121.
- (3) Scott Speed, Toyota, 500, 69, 118.
- (32) Carl Edwards, Ford, 500, 62.9, 115.
- (18) David Reutimann, Toyota, 500, 84, 112.
- (37) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 500, 55, 109.
- (10) Reed Sorenson, Toyota, 500, 63, 106.
- (34) David Stremme, Dodge, 500, 54.2, 103.
- (6) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 500, 89.9, 100.
- (22) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 500, 89.2, 97.
- (33) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 499, 64.2, 94.
- (24) Paul Menard, Ford, 498, 40.3, 91.
- (11) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 498, 95.2, 88.
- (42) Elliott Sadler, Toyota, 498, 87, 87.
- (28) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 498, 48, 82.
- (29) Casey Kahne, Dodge, 497, 52.1, 79.
- (26) Scott Wimmer, Chevrolet, 496, 41.1, 76.
- (40) John Andretti, Chevrolet, 494, 36.6, 73.
- (36) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, Accident, 490, 65.7, 75.
- (32) Robby Gordon, Toyota, 490, 43.9, 67.
- (30) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 489, 47.8, 64.
- (8) Joey Logano, Toyota, 484, 41.1, 61.
- (38) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 472, 52.4, 58.
- (20) Bobby Labonte, Ford, 461, 61.6, 55.
- (19) AJ Allmendinger, Dodge, 452, 73.3, 52.
- (6) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, Accident, 450, 61.1, 49.
- (12) David Gilliland, Chevrolet, Accident, 394, 64.5, 46.
- (22) Terry Labonte, Toyota, Rear End, 244, 38.3, 43.
- (43) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Wheel Bearing, 48, 29.9, 40.
- (29) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, Transmission, 27, 26.9, 37.
- (4) Dave Blaney, Toyota, Accident, 8, 24.8, 34.

WHITE SOX 4, ORIOLES 1

Chicago

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
BRorits 2b	3	0	0	Pedrick cf	4	0	0
CZirus ss	2	0	0	Rios cf	0	0	0
Pie ph	1	0	0	Bokhm 3b	4	0	0
Adams cf	4	0	0	Dye rf	3	1	0
Markis rf	4	0	1	Thome dh	3	1	2
Reimold lf	4	0	1	Quentin lf	3	2	1
Mora 3b	2	0	0	Pryznz c	2	0	2
Scott dh	3	1	0	Almirz ss	3	0	2
Walters c	4	0	0	Koisy 1b	3	0	1
Weggin 2b	2	1	0	Mix 2b	4	0	0
Andrew ph	1	0	0				
Totals	30	14	4	Totals	29	4	7
Baltimore	000	000	100	-			
Chicago	010	210	00x	-			

E-Quentin (2). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Baltimore 11. Chicago 9. 2B—Thome (13). 3B—Reimold (2). HR—Quentin (4). SB—B. Roberts (26). Pofsednik (19). CS—Wigginton (2). SF—Kotsay.

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

ATHLETICS 3, TIGERS 2

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Grndrs cf	4	1	1	Kennedy 2b	5	1	3
Polanc 2b	4	1	2	RDavis cf	4	0	1
CGuilin lf	3	0	0	KSuzuk c	5	0	2
Raburn ph	1	0	0	Hairstn lf	4	0	1
MCarr 1b	3	0	1	RSwney rf	4	1	2
A Huff dh	2	1	0	M.Cliss 2b	2	1	0
Ordnz ph-dh	0	0	0	Cueh dh	3	0	0
Thoms rf	4	0	0	DBarrin lb	3	0	1
Inge 3b	4	0	0	Pngntn ss	4	0	1
Avila c	4	0	0				
Santiago ss	3	0	0				
Totals	33	2	2	Totals	39	3	3
Detroit	020	000	001	-			
Oakland	020	000	001	-			

One out when winning run scored.
LOB—Detroit 7, Oakland 11. 2B—Granderson (15). SB—Raburn (5). Kennedy (15). S—R.Davis, M.Cliss. SF—D.Barton.

ANGELS 7, BLUE JAYS 3

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Figgins 3b	5	1	1	1	Scutaro ss	4	1	1	0
Miztus 2b	4	0	2	2	A.Hill 2b	4	1	1	0
Bareu rf	5	0	0	0	Lind lf	4	1	2	3
Guerrr dh	5	2	1	1	O'Veray 1b	4	0	2	0
JRiver lf	4	1	2	1	Wells cf	3	0	0	0
KLewis 1b	4	0	0	0	RBautst p	0	0	0	0
Eayar ss	4	2	3	0	O'Rauiz dh	4	0	2	0
MWski cf	4	1	1	1	1Barajs c	4	0	0	0
JMaths c	2	0	0	0	Snyder rf	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	7	Totals	33	3	9	3
Los Angeles	005	001	030	-					
Toronto	000	000	000	-					

DP—Los Angeles 2. Toronto 1. LOB—Los Angeles 12. Toronto 7. 2B—Figgins (23), Miztus (13), E.Aybar (19). J.Mathis (6). 3B—Mathews Jr. (2). HR—Guerrero (11), J.Rivera (20). Lind (25). CS—Wells (3).

RED SOX 14, YANKEES 1

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Galarraga	6-3	7	2	2	2	3
Perry	1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Miner L, 5-4	1-3	2	1	1	0	0

Garza 7 5 2 2 3 4
Breslow 1 0 0 0 0 2
A.Bailey W, 6-3
Umpires—Home, Gary Lederstrom; First, Jim Wolf; Second, Fieldin Culbreth; Third, Adrian Johnson. T—2:33. A—26,666 (35,067).

TEXAS 6, RANGERS 4, 10 INNINGS

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi
Borbon dh	4	0	0	0	Bartlett ss	4	0	1	0
MYoung 3b	4	1	3	2	CRwrd lf	4	0	1	0
DvMrrp lf	3	0	0	0	Longori 3b	4	1	0	0
N.Cruz ph-rf	1	0	0	0	Zobrist 2b	4	1	1	0
Klyndr cf	4	1	1	1	C.Pena 1b	4	3	4	3
Hamm lf-rf	4	0	0	0	Burrell dh	3	1	1	1
Binsler 2b	4	0	0	0	Kapler pr-dh	0	0	0	0
Blalock lf	4	1	1	0	Gross rf	3	0	0	0
Tegrdn c	4	1	1	1	Navarrr c	4	0	1	0
Andrus ss	2	0	0	0	Blypton cf	4	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	7	4	Totals	34	5	9	5
Texas	002	001	000	-					
Tampa Bay	010	200	010	-					

No outs when winning run scored.
E—Andrus (16), N.Feliz (1). DP—Texas 2. Tampa Bay 2. LOB—Texas 11, Tampa Bay 9. 2B—Teagarden (8), Burrell (12), Navarro (15). 3B—M.Young (2). HR—M.Young (2), Byrd (15), C.Pena 2 (3), SB—Blypton (36). CS—M.Young (3), Navarro (2). S—Andrus.

NEW YORK 3, BOSTON 0

Jeter ss	3	0	0	Ellsury cf	5	0	0
Hrstnrj ph-ss	0	0	0	Pedroia 2b	4	4	3
Swisher rf	5	1	3	VMrtzn lb	3	3	2
Teixeira lf	4	0	2	Krchm lb	1	1	1
ADrdrg 2b	3	0	1	YOukils 3b	5	2	3
J.Molin ph-2b	1	0	0	CLewis 2b	2	2	3
H.Matsu dh	5	0	0	Baldelli ph-dh	0	0	0
Posada c	1	0	0	O.Bay lf	4	1	2
Cano 2b	4	0	3	NGreen lf	0	0	0
Hinske lf	4	0	1	J.Drew rf	4	0	1
McCarr cf	4	0	0	Varietk c	4	0	0
Grllr L, 2-0	1 <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>TSuzuk ss</td> <td>1</td> <td>1</td> <td>1</td>	0	0	TSuzuk ss	1	1	1
Totals	37	12	1	Totals	39	14	15
New York	040	000	100	-			
Boston	000	023	00x	-			

DP—Boston 1. LOB—New York 13, Boston 3. 2B—Swisher (25), Cano (35), Pedroia 2 (38), Kutchman (1), Youkils (29), D.Ortiz 2 (22), J.Drew (2), A.Gonzalez (1). SB—Pedroia (16).

TEXAS 6, RANGERS 4, 10 INNINGS

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tom.Hunter	5-7	3	3	2	1	2
N.Feliz	2-3	0	0	0	1	2
C.Wilson	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
O'Day	1	0	0	0	1	1
Grllr L, 2-0	0	1	1	1	0	0

Garza 7 6 3 3 0 7
Springer 1 0 0 0 0 0
Howell BS, 6-21
Ballou W, 5-2
Grllr pitched to 3 batters in the 10th.
HBP—by Grllr (Longoria). Tom.Hunter.
Umpires—Home, Jerry Layne; First, Andy Fletcher; Second, Greg Gibson; Third, Tim McClelland. T—3:16. A—34,281 (36,973).

INDIANS 4, MARINERS 3, 11 INNINGS

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
ISuzuki cf	5	0	0	0	Sizem cf	4	0	1	0
FCtrcz cf	4	0	0	0	ACarers ss	4	0	0	0
JOlopb 2b	5	1	0	0	CHoor rf	5	0	1	0
MSwney dh	4	1	3	0	JHPerit 3b	5	0	0	0
Lngnrh pr-dh	0	0	0	0	Hafner dh	5	1	1	1
Branny lb	5	1	1	2	Valuen 2b	5	2	1	1
Hall 3b	5	0	2	0	SHppch c	2	0	0	0
Johim c	5	0	0	0	OLaPor lf	4	1	1	0
JOWilson ss	4	0	3	0	AMarete 1b	3	0	1	1
MNSdrs lf	5	0	1	0					
Totals	42	3	11	2	Totals	37	4	7	3
Seattle	300	000	000	-					
Cleveland	001	100	100	-					

Two outs when winning run scored.
E—M.Saunders (1), Cho (6). DP—Seattle 2. LOB—Seattle 10, Cleveland 6. 2B—LOpez (23), M.Sweeney (7). HR—Branny (30), Hafner (12), Valbuena (7). CS—Hall (1), S—Langerhans. SF—A.Marte.

ASTROS 4, DIAMONDBACKS 2

Arizona	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
ARomr lf	4	1	1	1	Boura cf	4	1	0	0
RRorfs lf-2b	4	1	2	0	Tejada ss	4	1	2	0
GParra cf	4	0	1	1	Brkmm 1b	3	0	0	0
Rynlds 3b	3	0	1	0	C.LaeE lf	2	1	2	1
Allen 1b	4	0	1	0	Blum 3b	4	1	2	1
Snyder c	2	0	0	0	Hafner dh	4	0	0	0
Zavada p	0	0	0	0	MOatsh 2b	4	0	1	1
EVazoz dh	0	0	0	0	Coste c	3	0	0	0
Tracy ph	1	0	0	0	KMeehr p	0	0	0	0
Ryal 2b	2	0	0	0	Byrdak p	1	0	0	0
Monter ph-c	2	0	1	0	Gervac p	0	0	0	0
Ojeda ss	4	0	2	0	Fulchin p	0	0	0	0
Scherz p	2	0	0	0	Hwksn p	0	0	0	0
Oelten lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	2	2	Totals	31	4	8	3
Arizona	200	000	000	-					
Houston	020	020	00x	-					

E—A.Romero (1). DP—Houston 1. LOB—Arizona 7. Houston 6. 2B—Ojeda (21), Blum (12), K.Matsui (13). SB—R.Roberts (6). SF—C.LaeE.

SEATTLE 6, LOWE 0

Fister	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
M.Lowe BS, 6-7	12-3	6	0	0	0	0
Kelley	2	0	0	0	1	3
Messenger L, 0-1	2-3	1	1	1	0	0

Lafey 7 8 3 3 2 2
C.Perez 1 1 0 0 0 2
K.Wood 1 0 0 0 1 1
Stpp 2-3 1 0 0 0 1
Jo.Smith 1 0 0 0 0 0
R.Perez W, 2-2
HBP—by Fister (Shoppach); by Kelley (Shoppach). WP—C.Perez.
Umpires—Home, Phil Cuzzi; First, Brian O'Nora; Second, Tom Hallion; Third, James Hoye. T—3:20. A—28,942 (45,199).

ASTROS 4, DIAMONDBACKS 2

Arizona	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Scherzer L, 7-8	5	7	4	4	2	7
E.Vazoz	2	0	0	0	0	1
AVasquez	1	1	0	0	0	1

Moehler W, 8-9
Byrdak H, 1-2
Gervaco H, 1-3
Fulchino H, 1-3
Hawkins S, 11-14
WP—Hawkins. PB—Montero.
Umpires—Home, Marvin Hudson; First, Lance Hernandez; Second, Randy Marsh; Third, Lance Barksdale.
T—2:53. A—39,412 (40,976).

MINNESOTA 2, TWINS 0

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
Span rf	5	0	0	0	Deless lf	1	1	2	1
OCarer ss	2	0	0	0	B.Pena dh	3	0	0	0
Mauer c	3	1	1	0	Butler 1b	5	1	1	0
Kubel dh	5	0	2	3	OLivo c	5	1	2	2
Cuddyr lf	4	1	2	2	Callash 3b	3	1	2	0
Dimin lf	5	1	0	0	Teaheun 2b	4	1	3	1
BHarrs 2b	4	1	1	1	Mlaier cf	4	0	1	0
Gomez cf	4	0	1	0	W.Bjorkss ss	0	0	0	0
ACasill 2b	4	1	2	1	JAndrs rf	5	2	2	0
Totals	38	8	11	8	Totals	38	7	14	7
Minnesota	012	003							



Schmidt on Pete Rose ban: Isn't 20 years enough?

By Mike Schmidt
For The Associated Press

It's been 20 years since Pete Rose was banned from life from baseball by then-commissioner Bart Giamatti. Recently the subject came back to life, recycling the same old issues, without attention to some interesting elements that should be mentioned on the 20th anniversary.

An interesting question was posed to me in a recent interview: Do you think things would have been different if Mr. Giamatti was still alive?

Bart Giamatti, the commissioner on duty in 1989, was in possession of strong evidence that Pete had indeed placed bets on his team. Pete insisted he was being set up and that it could



AP file photo

Pete Rose, right, slaps hands with former Philadelphia Phillies Hall of Famer Mike Schmidt, left, after Schmidt hit a home run Sept. 22, 2002, during a celebrity softball game at Cinergy Field in Cincinnati.

not be factually proven. Armed with secret information from an in-depth investigation, Giamatti diplomatically offered Pete a deal — if

Pete would agree to a lifetime ban, baseball would not expose its evidence and Pete could go away quietly.

First, from Pete's perspec-

tive as one of baseball's superstars, almost to the point of believing he could beat anything from a traffic ticket to armed robbery, he saw that the agreement offered him an out, the right to apply for reinstatement every year. Why else would he have signed it, why else would he agree to a lifetime ban under any circumstances?

Yes, you, I, and he know he was living a lie at the time. But assuming that burden would eventually get too heavy for him, and then he could appeal to Giamatti. From my perspective looking back, Giamatti was a compassionate man who would have eventually met with him, laid out a lifestyle plan that Pete would follow, and today he'd be a forgiven member of baseball's family. Sounds simple, and it could

have been with the right people driving it, led by Giamatti.

From baseball's perspective, putting this to bed was paramount. No telling what would ensue if it was to dig deeper. Arguably its biggest star compromised the integrity of the game. The guy that made the sprint to first on a walk, the headfirst slide, the leader of the Big Red Machine, the '80 Phillies, he played in more winning games than any player in history, he was the all-time hits leader, one of the biggest faces in baseball, and he was now considered a baseball outcast. How dare anyone test the poster hanging on the clubhouse wall, the one warning against gambling? This needed to go away, and it seemed like Mr. Giamatti had a good plan.

No one, however, anticipated the untimely passing of commissioner Giamatti, especially Pete. Before Pete could ever meet with him, appeal to him, come clean and apply for reinstatement, Mr. Giamatti passed away from a heart attack. Baseball lost a great ambassador for sure, and as unimportant as it was at the time, Pete's fate now was in the hands of his successor, Fay Vincent.

Vincent was close to Giamatti and felt Pete's case helped apply immense stress and was a factor in his friend's death. Vincent subsequently upheld the ban with even more fervor. Enter Bud Selig, another passionate baseball man, who inherited the Rose case, and for years refused to take calls on the subject. It was always "under advisement."

Dodgers grind out win over Cubs

LOS ANGELES — Charlie Haeger baffled the Cubs with his knuckleball, Matt Kemp and Casey Blake homered, and the Los Angeles Dodgers won their third game in a row with a 2-0 win over Chicago on Saturday.

The NL West leaders haven't been on this kind of roll since taking five straight from July 18-22. All three wins have come against the struggling Cubs, who lost for the 10th time in 13 games.

Chicago managed four hits a day after getting one hit on the road for the first time in more than 23 years.

Jonathan Broxton struck out Kosuke Fukudome with the potential tying runs in scoring position in the eighth. George Sherrill pitched the ninth and put two on before pinch-hitter Ryan Theriot grounded out to end it.

It was Sherrill's first save with the Dodgers, who shut out an opponent for the first time since July 31 in a 5-0 win at Atlanta.

BRAVES 4, MARLINS 3

ATLANTA — Rookie Tommy Hanson won his fourth straight start in August, combining with two Braves relievers on a four-hitter.

The Braves, powered by home runs by Yunel Escobar and Omar Infante, took a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

Hanson (9-2) gave up four hits and three runs in seven innings. He walked three and struck out seven to improve to 4-0 in August. Mike Gonzalez and Rafael Soriano, who pitched the ninth for his 19th save, com-



AP photo

Los Angeles Dodgers batter Casey Blake, right, hits a solo home run as Chicago Cubs catcher Geovany Soto, left, looks on during the fourth inning of their game Saturday in Los Angeles.

bined for two perfect innings in relief of Hanson.

ASTROS 4, DIAMONDBACKS 2

HOUSTON — Brian Moehler won for the first time in more than a month and Houston won its season-best fourth straight.

The Diamondbacks have lost seven straight, their longest skid since dropping seven in a row in June 2006.

Carlos Lee had two hits and a go-ahead sacrifice fly to help Moehler (8-9) end his four-game losing streak. LaTroy Hawkins earned his 11th save by pitching a scoreless ninth.

PHILLIES 4, METS 1

NEW YORK — Chase Utley hit a two-run homer as part of a three-run sixth inning for Philadelphia.

After Mets starter Tim Lincecum held the Phillies to one hit through five shutout innings in a spot start, Philadelphia broke out against relievers Pat Misch and Sean Green.

Misch (0-1), recalled earlier in the day from Triple-A Buffalo, walked Shane Victorino leading off the sixth and then gave up a long homer to right to Utley — the All-Star second baseman's 26th of the season.

Rookie left-hander J.A. Happ (10-2) settled down after allowing Omir Santos' RBI single in the second inning that gave the Mets a 1-0 lead. Happ has won three straight decisions.

PIRATES 12, REDS 2

PITTSBURGH — Ryan Doumit homered, doubled and drove in three runs to give Zach Duke some uncustomed run support and Pittsburgh Cincinnati into last place in the NL Central.

After honoring 22 members of the World Series-winning 1979 Pirates before the game, a team headed for the franchise's 17th consecutive losing season turned back the clock — if only for one night — with '79-like power, pitching and defense

to win its fifth in a row, matching a season high.

Duke (10-11) matched his career high for wins set in 2006, giving up two runs and eight hits in seven innings for his second victory since June 24. The Pirates scored only 10 runs while he was on the mound during his 11 losses.

The Pirates jumped on Reds starter Justin Lehr (2-1) for three runs in the first with the help of four singles.

BREWERS 11, NATIONALS 9

WASHINGTON — Mike Cameron homered and drove in three runs, Casey McGehee singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning and Milwaukee recovered from blowing a seven-run lead.

Cameron started the decisive rally with a one-out infield single off Jason Bergmann (2-2) and advanced when second baseman Ronnie Belliard threw wildly to first. After Prince Fielder was intentionally walked, McGehee blooped a single to left-center for a 9-8 lead.

ROCKIES 14, GIANTS 11

DENVER — Ian Stewart and Todd Helton homered in Colorado's seven-run sixth inning.

Dexter Fowler tripled twice and Jorge De La Rosa pitched six innings for Colorado, which scored a combined 11 runs in the sixth and seven innings to even the important four-game series with San Francisco at a game apiece.

Ryan Garko hit a pair of two-run shots for his first homers since the Giants acquired him from Cleveland on July 27. Nate Schierholtz and Aaron Rowand also went deep.

— The Associated Press

Major League Baseball

All times MDT

American League										
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
New York	77	46	.626	—	—	7-3	L-1	41-18	36-28	
Boston	70	52	.574	6½	—	6-4	W-1	39-19	31-33	
Tampa Bay	67	55	.549	9½	3	6-4	W-2	42-20	25-35	
Toronto	56	65	.463	20	13½	2-8	L-1	32-30	24-35	
Baltimore	50	73	.407	27	20½	3-7	L-1	30-31	20-42	
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Detroit	65	57	.533	—	—	6-4	L-1	40-20	25-37	
Chicago	63	60	.512	2½	7½	6-4	W-1	36-29	27-31	
Minnesota	60	63	.488	5½	10½	5-5	W-2	33-27	27-36	
Cleveland	53	69	.434	12	17	4-6	W-1	27-35	26-34	
Kansas City	47	75	.385	18	23	3-7	L-3	25-38	22-37	
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Los Angeles	74	47	.612	—	—	7-3	W-1	36-22	38-25	
Texas	68	54	.557	6½	2	5-5	L-2	41-24	27-30	
Seattle	63	60	.512	12	7½	4-6	L-1	32-27	31-33	
Oakland	54	68	.443	20½	16	4-6	W-1	29-33	25-35	
National League										
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Philadelphia	70	50	.583	—	—	8-2	W-1	32-29	38-21	
Atlanta	65	58	.528	6½	4	6-4	W-1	33-28	32-30	
Florida	65	58	.528	6½	4	5-5	L-1	34-28	31-30	
New York	57	66	.463	14½	12	5-5	L-1	34-30	23-36	
Washington	43	80	.350	28½	26	3-7	L-5	26-38	17-42	
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
St. Louis	70	54	.565	—	—	7-3	L-1	36-24	34-30	
Chicago	61	60	.504	7½	7	3-7	L-3	35-22	26-38	
Houston	61	62	.496	8½	8	6-4	W-4	35-29	26-33	
Milwaukee	60	62	.492	9	8½	5-5	W-2	30-29	30-33	
Pittsburgh	51	70	.421	17½	17	6-4	W-5	33-27	18-43	
Cincinnati	51	71	.418	18	17½	2-8	L-2	26-35	25-36	
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away	
Los Angeles	74	50	.597	—	—	5-5	W-3	40-24	34-26	
Colorado	69	54	.561	4½	—	7-3	W-1	33-24	36-30	
San Francisco	67	56	.545	6½	2	6-4	L-1	39-20	28-36	
Arizona	54	70	.435	20	15½	2-8	L-7	28-35	26-35	
San Diego	52	72	.419	22	17½	4-6	W-1	33-32	19-40	
American League										
Friday's Games										
Seattle 9, Cleveland 4						Toronto 5, L.A. Angels 4				
N.Y. Yankees 20, Boston 11						Tampa Bay 5, Texas 3				
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 4, 10 innings						Baltimore 5, Chicago White Sox 1				
Detroit 3, Oakland 2										
Saturday's Games										
L.A. Angels 7, Toronto 3						Boston 14, N.Y. Yankees 1				
Chicago White Sox 4, Baltimore 1						Cleveland 4, Seattle 3, 11 innings				
Tampa Bay 5, Texas 4, 10 innings						Minnesota 8, Kansas City 7				
Oakland 3, Detroit 2										
Sunday's Games										
Seattle (F.Hernandez 12-4) at Cleveland (Carmona 2-8), 11:05 a.m.										
L.A. Angels (T.Bell 1-0) at Toronto (R.Romero 10-5), 11:07 a.m.										
Texas (Feldman 12-4) at Tampa Bay (Price 6-5), 11:38 a.m.										
Baltimore (Berken 2-1) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 11-6), 12:05 p.m.										
Minnesota (Pavano 10-9) at Kansas City (Bannister 7-9), 12:10 p.m.										
Detroit (Porcello 10-7) at Oakland (Tomko 2-2), 2:05 p.m.										
N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 14-7) at Boston (Beckett 14-4), 6:05 p.m.										
Monday's Games										
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.						Chicago White Sox at Boston, 5:10 p.m.				
Baltimore at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.						Cleveland at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.				
Detroit at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.						Oakland at Seattle, 8:10 p.m.				
National League										
Friday's Games										
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2						Milwaukee 7, Washington 3				
N.Y. Mets 4, Philadelphia 2						Florida 5, Atlanta 3				
Houston 1, Arizona 0						San Francisco 6, Colorado 3				
San Diego 4, St. Louis 0										
Saturday's Games										
L.A. Dodgers 2, Chicago Cubs 0						Houston 4, Arizona 2				
Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 2						Milwaukee 11, Washington 9				
Atlanta 4, Florida 3						Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Mets 1				
Colorado 14, San Francisco 11										
Sunday's Games										
Philadelphia (P.Martinez 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 3-3), 11:10 a.m.										
Cincinnati (H.Bailey 2-4) at Pittsburgh (K.Hart 4-2), 11:35 a.m.										
Florida (Nolasco 9-8) at Atlanta (D.Lowe 12-8), 11:35 a.m.										
Milwaukee (M.Parra 8-9) at Washington (Stammen 3-6), 11:35 a.m.										
Arizona (Garland 6-1) at Houston (Norris 3-1), 12:05 p.m.										
San Francisco (Lincecum 12-3) at Colorado (Jimenez 11-9), 1:10 p.m.										
St. Louis (Smoltz 0-0) at San Diego (Carrillo 1-1), 2:05 p.m.										
Chicago Cubs (Dempster 6-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 12-6), 2:10 p.m.										
Monday's Games										
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 11:10 a.m.						Milwaukee at Washington, 2:35 p.m.				
San Francisco at Colorado, 6:40 p.m.										

Valbuena homer gives Indians walk-off win over Mariners

CLEVELAND — Luis Valbuena homered with two outs in the 11th inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 win over the Seattle Mariners on Saturday.

Valbuena lined a pitch from Randy Messenger (0-1) to right for his seventh homer, capping Cleveland's comeback. The Indians trailed 3-0 after one inning.

Messenger, who has pitched parts of five seasons in the majors, had his contract purchased from Triple-A Tacoma earlier in the day when the Mariners optioned Chris Jakubauskas.

Rafael Perez (2-2) got one out for the win, Cleveland's fourth in 10 games.

Four Seattle pitchers held the Indians hitless over 6 2-3 innings until Valbuena connected.

RED SOX 14, YANKEES 1

BOSTON — Kevin Youkilis homered twice and tied a career high with six RBIs, rookie Junichi Tazawa stopped New York's big bats and Boston snapped a five-game skid against the Yankees.

The Red Sox roughed up A.J.



AP photo

Cleveland Indians batter Luis Valbuena, top right, is congratulated by teammates after hitting a game-winning solo home run off Seattle Mariners pitcher Randy Messenger in the 11th inning of Saturday's game in Cleveland.

Burnett and set a team record with their eighth consecutive multi-homer game. David Ortiz and Alex Gonzalez also connected for Boston, which has 39 homers in August with eight games left.

The Yankees beat the Red Sox 20-11 in the series opener with their most runs and hits (23) since July 20, 2007. But on Saturday, they left six runners in scoring position while Boston continued the slugging that has produced 49 runs in five games, four of them wins.

RAYS 5, RANGERS 4, 10 INNINGS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tampa Bay slugger Carlos Pena homered twice and drove in the winning run with an RBI single in the 10th inning.

Evan Longoria was hit by a pitch from Jason Grilli (1-2) to start the bottom of the 10th and went to second when Ben Zobrist walked. Pena then hit a liner to center to score Longoria.

Pena finished with four RBIs for the Rays, who remain three games behind AL wild card-leading Boston. The Rangers fell two games back of the Red Sox.

ANGELS 7, BLUE JAYS 3

TORONTO — Vladimir Guerrero

and Juan Rivera homered, Ervin Santana won his fourth straight start and the Angels beat slumping Toronto.

Guerrero broke a 3-all tie with a solo shot in the sixth inning and Rivera provided some insurance with a two-run drive in the eighth.

The AL West leaders avoided their first three-game losing streak since June 20-22. Los Angeles is the only team in the majors that hasn't lost four straight all season.

WHITE SOX 4, ORIOLES 1

CHICAGO — Carlos Quentin homered and John Danks pitched into the seventh inning, leading the White Sox to the victory.

Danks (11-8) walked six but allowed just one run and three hits, helping Chicago bounce back after consecutive losses to lowly Kansas City and Baltimore. The left-hander got a standing ovation when he departed with one out in the seventh and runners on the corners.

Matt Thornton came in and struck out Brian Roberts before

throwing a wild pitch that cut Chicago's lead to 4-1.

TWINS 8, ROYALS 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jason Kubel drove in three runs and Brian Duensing, with the help of four relievers, earned his first major league win as Minnesota held off Kansas City.

The Royals went 3 for 19 with runners in scoring position while their home record in the season they unveiled \$275 million in stadium renovations dropped to a major league-worst 25-38.

ATHLETICS 3, TIGERS 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kurt Suzuki hit an RBI single with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Andrew Bailey (6-3) pitched the ninth for the victory. Zach Miner (5-4) took the loss.

Carlos Guillen and Miguel Cabrera drove in runs for the Tigers, who had won six of their previous eight.

Chad Pennington and Daric Barton also drove in runs for the A's.

— The Associated Press

NFL PRESEASON ROUNDUP

Cutler sharp as Bears win big

CHICAGO — Jay Cutler showed why his arrival in Chicago has created such a stir.

Playing a game with the Bears for the first time at Soldier Field, Cutler was sharp from the outset Saturday night in leading a 17-3 victory over the New York Giants.

Cutler completed 8 of 13 passes for 121 yards during his three series, leading TD drives of 80 and 92 yards and throwing for a score as Chicago built a 17-0 lead.

Cutler outplayed Eli Manning, who left after four series. Manning completed 7 of 10 passes for 62 yards. He was sacked twice, fumbled once — the Giants recovered — and was also called for intentional grounding.

On Cutler's first offensive series at Soldier Field, Cutler completed his first pass, a 27-yarder to his former Vanderbilt teammate Earl Bennett. He then hit a 10-yard pass to Devin Hester before a drop and an overthrow left him 2-for-4 on the opening series, one that ended with Robbie Gould's 44-yard field goal.

REDSKINS 17, STEELERS 13

LANDOVER, Md. — Pittsburgh's first-team offense scored a touchdown without Ben Roethlisberger and the Washington Redskins managed to get their first points of the preseason, albeit with the help of a fake punt and a fourth-string quarterback.

Rookie Chase Daniel, fighting the odds to earn a roster spot, threw two touchdown passes long after the starters had left the game, overcoming another difficult night for Washington's first-team offense.

Willie Parker had a 3-yard touchdown run for the Steelers, whose starting defense looked in regular season form on a goal line stand on the opening drive.

DOLPHINS 27, PANTHERS 17

MIAMI — Chad Pennington threw well from the pocket — and the flanker position. The wildcat was back Saturday night, contributing to a strong showing by Miami's first-team offense.

The Dolphins (2-0) scored 10 points in Pennington's three series. He went 8 for 11 for 105 yards, throwing a 28-yard touchdown pass to Ronnie Brown and hitting Patrick Cobbs for a 35-yard gain out of the wildcat.

The Dolphins' variation of the single wing also produced 18 yards in four running plays, with running back Brown taking the snap each time.

Carolina (0-2) committed only one turnover after having five in its opener, a loss to the New York Giants. But the Panthers' run defense was soft for the second game in a row.

BUCCANEERS 24, JAGUARS 23

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Troy Williamson is giving the Jacksonville Jaguars something they've been missing for years: a deep threat.

Williamson, a first-round bust in Minnesota who is looking to secure a roster spot in Jacksonville, caught two



AP photo

Chicago Bears quarterback Jay Cutler scrambles past New York Giants defensive end Mathias Kiwanuka (94) and defensive end Dave Tolfelson during the second quarter of a preseason game Saturday in Chicago.

deep passes from David Garrard and finished with 147 yards receiving in a 24-23 preseason loss to Tampa Bay on Saturday night.

Although Jacksonville's offense was mostly stagnant the rest of the night — the Jaguars were 3 for 14 on third down — Williamson's two plays were a positive sign.

BROWNS 27, LIONS 10

CLEVELAND — Derek Anderson looked worthy of being a No. 1 quarterback. Rookie Matthew Stafford hardly looked like a No. 1 pick.

Anderson led Cleveland to its first offensive touchdown in seven games and stayed tight with Brady Quinn in their too-close-to-call quarterback competition, helping the Browns beat Stafford and the Detroit Lions 27-10 in their home exhibition opener on Saturday night.

Joshua Cribbs had an 84-yard TD punt return in the first half as the Browns (1-1) built a 20-0 lead. Rookie James Davis added an 81-yard TD run and 116 yards on 12 carries for Cleveland.

Stafford, selected first by Detroit in April's draft, threw an interception on Detroit's first play and went 5 of 13 for 34 yards.

PACKERS 31, BILLS 21

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay's new-look defense forced turnovers on three of Buffalo's first four possessions.

Quarterback Aaron Rodgers hit seven straight passes to begin the game for Green Bay, finishing 8 of 9 for 98 yards and two touchdowns. The only potential bad news for the Packers came in the form of injuries to safety Nick Collins and backup quarterback

Matt Flynn.

Starter Trent Edwards was 7 of 11 for 45 yards and an interception for the Bills, who were without injured receiver Terrell Owens. Bills backup Ryan Fitzpatrick threw a TD and an interception. He was 12-for-16 for 112 yards.

Former Glens Ferry and Boise State star Corey Hall had one tackle on special teams.

49ERS 21, RAIDERS 20

SAN FRANCISCO — Alex Smith completed three of nine passes and threw an interception in what might have been his last chance to beat out Shaun Hill for Francisco's starting quarterback job.

Rookie Nate Davis led the Niners to three scores in the fourth quarter, with Kory Sheets' 5-yard run giving San Francisco a 21-14 lead. Charlie Frye scored on a 14-yard run for Oakland but threw an incompletion on the 2-point conversion attempt with 3:30 to go.

The game came the same week that coach Tom Cable was accused of breaking assistant Randy Hanson's jaw in an attack that is being investigated by the police and the NFL.

SAINTS 38, TEXANS 14

HOUSTON — Mike Bell made the most of Reggie Bush's absence.

Bell had 10 carries for 100 yards and a touchdown to help the Saints to a win over the Texans.

Bell, a former starter in Denver who had just 45 yards rushing in the past two seasons, is vying to be the Saints' third running back. On Saturday he and Pierre Thomas split time.

Drew Brees was 9 of 14 for 87 yards and a touchdown.

— The Associated Press

Kyle Busch celebrates in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Sharpie 500 in Bristol, Tenn., Saturday.



AP photo

Busch ends slump to sweep Bristol

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Kyle Busch saved his season Saturday night by winning a gutsy side-by-side sprint to the finish against Mark Martin at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Fighting hard for a berth in the Chase for the championship, Busch drove a steady and smooth race at one of the toughest tracks in NASCAR to climb off the ropes and keep his title hopes alive. His fourth win of the season — tied with Martin for most in the Sprint Cup Series — jumped him two spots in the standings to 13th.

With two races to go before the 12-driver field is set, Busch trails 12th-place driver Matt Kenseth by just 34 points.

"No pressure on us yet!" his team radioed after he crossed the finish line. "This 18 is not going down without a fight!"

Busch was silent for a few seconds before celebrating with a smoky burnout on the frontstretch and his traditional bow to the crowd. He then grabbed the checkered flag from a NASCAR official, but gave it to a fan through a hole in the fence.

"I hope this just isn't a fluke to get in the Chase," he said in Victory Lane. "We need to run well at Atlanta and Richmond."

Martin, the pole-sitter, finished second in the 1,000th start of his career. Just like Busch, he improved his Chase chances and moved up two spots to 10th. But he could have moved Busch out of his way several

times over the final 50 laps, including the dramatic four-lap sprint to the finish.

Instead, he raced him clean and defended his decision not to use his bumper on Busch.

"Anyone who thinks I was soft out there on the race track wasn't watching," Martin said. "I raced my guts out."

Martin led 240 of the 500 laps, and Busch could commiserate with his bridesmaid showing.

"Mark Martin, what a class act. He deserved to win this race," Busch said. "I'm sorry he got second. I know how he feels. But man, I drove as hard as I could. He had a chance, could have done it, he raced me clean."

It broke a 13 race winless streak in the Cup series, which is an eternity for Busch since he joined Joe Gibbs Racing last season. But he's been struggling to regain the momentum he had most of last year, and his confidence at times has seemed shattered as he struggled to accept defeat.

"We didn't have the best car, but had a car capable enough to doing it if I can drive it hard enough," he said. "I gave it everything I had. It's crazy!"

Marcos Ambrose was third, while Greg Biffle and Denny Hamlin rounded out the top five. Hamlin came back from an early tire issue to grab his top-five finish.

Ryan Newman was sixth and was followed by Kurt Busch, Jimmie Johnson, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Kenseth.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Bryant leads entering final round

SUNRIVER, Ore. — Brad Bryant came off the course Saturday at the Jeld-Wen Tradition with a huge grin.

He had just shot a 5-under 67 to take a two-stroke advantage over Mike Reid into the final round.

Bryant padded his lead to go to 15 under at Crosswater Golf Club in central Oregon. He has stayed atop the leaderboard after shooting a career-best 10-under 62 in the opening round, matching a tournament record.

"I'd like to play tomorrow exactly like I played today. If I do that, I don't care if I win or not," he said. "If I play as well tomorrow as I did today and somebody beats me, they deserve it more than me."

Reid birdied the par-4 No. 18 to finish with a 66 and go to 13 under in the fourth of five majors on the Champions Tour.

Bryant had back-to-back birdies on the 15th and 16th holes. He came close to another one on the par-3 No. 17, but his putt came to rest on the lip of the hole.

John Cook had a 68, putting him at 12 under going into Sunday's final. Larry Mize was at 10 under after a third-round 70.

"Definitely could have been a little more tidy today," Cook said. "But I'm happy with that."

Bryant's low opening round matched Tom Watson's mark set in 2003 and Doug Tewell's in 2001.

Bryant's best finish of the year was fourth at the Dick's Sporting Goods Open in June. He has four overall tour victories, his last coming at the Senior U.S. Open in 2007.

"That was one of the most solid rounds I've played all year," Bryant said Saturday. "Actually, today



AP photo

Sergio Garcia watches his shot from the No. 4 fairway during the third round of the Wyndham Championship at Sedgefield Country Club in Greensboro, N.C., Saturday.

was more encouraging than when I shot 62."

Last year, Fred Funk shot a final-round 69 for a three-shot victory over Mike Goodes and his first win in a major on the tour.

Funk had a 73 Saturday and was 8 under after three rounds.

WIE, KERR WIN AT SOLHEIM CUP

SUGAR GROVE, Ill. — Michelle Wie and Cristie Kerr overcame a dismal final two holes to win their match at the Solheim Cup, giving the United States a split in the afternoon foursomes and sending the Americans into Sunday's singles tied.

Both teams have eight points; the United States needs 14 points to win the Cup for a third straight time, while Europe needs 14½ points to claim its first victory on U.S. soil.

The afternoon matches weren't the Americans' finest — there were two big losses, and Wie and Kerr struggled down the stretch. But singles is where they are strongest. Since the Solheim Cup began in 1990, the Americans

have a .602 winning percentage and have lost just three times.

The last was in 2003 — also the last time Europe won the Solheim Cup.

GARCIA SHARES LEAD AT WYNDHAM

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Sergio Garcia and Chris Riley were both 13 under par through 10 holes to share the clubhouse lead when play was stopped midway through the third round of the rain-plagued Wyndham Championship.

Steve Marino, Fred Couples, Kevin Stadler and Justin Rose were 12 under and Brandt Snedeker and Bill Haas were 11 under through varying stages of their rounds when play was suspended due to darkness.

Marino, who started the round six strokes off the pace, had seven birdies to vault to the leaderboard. Couples, the U.S. President's Cup captain who's still considering his final picks, birdied four of his first eight holes to move into contention for his first victory since 2003. And Rose had five birdies to rally after starting the round four strokes back.

HEDBLUM IN FRONT ON EUROPEAN TOUR

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands — Sweden's Peter Hedblom shot a six-under 64 to take a two-stroke lead after the third round of the KLM Open.

Hedblom was at 14-under 196, with Ireland's Peter Lawrie at 198 after a 65. Defending champion Darren Clarke (67) another shot back, with Jamie Donaldson (66), Kenneth Ferrie (67), Sam Little (63) and Terry Pildkadaris (66) all trailing at 10 under.

— The Associated Press

Vick on track to make Eagles debut Thursday

PHILADELPHIA — Michael Vick will make his Eagles debut Thursday night against the Jacksonville Jaguars if all goes well over the next three days of practice, coach Andy Reid said Saturday.

"I think there is a chance of that," Reid said. "Right now that's the plan. But we'll see how it goes."

Vick signed with Philadelphia on Aug. 13 but was not allowed to play in the team's first two preseason games under the provisions of his suspension from the league.

Vick has worked the majority of his time at quarterback. If he does play Thursday, he would share time with starter Donovan McNabb and Kevin Kolb, who is coming back from a knee injury.

"I want to see how he does this week," Reid said. "He worked throughout the week here as we went to the game (in Indianapolis). He did a couple of workouts here and was here yesterday on the players' day off and worked hard. He's getting through that soreness and we'll just see how it goes for this week as he goes through practice."

Vick has spent extra time on his own working with offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg and quarterbacks coach James Urban.

"I think everybody is (anxious), including most of all himself," Reid said. "I think he wants to get in and play again. I can't tell you right now how much he is going to play. But he's shooting to play this game."

GIANTIC VIDEO BOARDS A TARGET AT COWBOYS STADIUM

ARLINGTON, Texas — The video boards at the new Cowboys Stadium were the center of attention at the building's first football game, and

that wasn't always a good thing.

While fans were in awe of the world's largest high-definition screens — roughly 60 yards wide, 25 yards high and as clear as any 52-inch — punters for the Tennessee Titans used it for target practice before and during the preseason home opener Friday night and had little trouble hitting it.

Tennessee backup A.J. Trapasso conked it during the third quarter, forcing a do-over once the officials realized what happened. Then Trapasso nearly hit it again, prompting questions about whether the team needs to make the first major change to its \$1.15 billion building.

"It is an issue," said Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher, who happens to be the co-chair of the NFL's competition committee, a group that could force the Cowboys to take action if they don't do it on their own. "Something has to get worked out."

The league is already on the case. "We are aware of it and will continue to monitor it," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Saturday.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones helped set the height at 90 feet above the field — 5 feet above the league minimum — even though tests using the team's punter, Mat McBriar, showed he could clear 100 feet. The reasoning behind cutting it close was that during the tests, McBriar was trying to boot it that high, but a regular punt has a lower arc and is usually kicked toward a sideline, not right down the middle.

"I'm not worried about it," Jones said. "I'm very comfortable that our height on our scoreboard is OK."

— The Associated Press

BASEBALL



Courtesy photo

Sneed, Christiansen, Stouder help Team Idaho win title

Cy Sneed of Twin Falls, Casey Christiansen of Minico and Nolan Stouder of Wendell competed on Team Idaho 2011, which took first place at the Baseball Northwest Championship tournament held Aug. 13-16 in Portland, Ore. Team Idaho entered the championship game as the No. 2 seed and beat the No. 1 seed Washington Northwest 3-2 in nine innings. Team Idaho also beat Oregon Metro, Montana/Wyoming and Washington Metro South, while tying with Washington Metro. Team Idaho was coached by Tom Bobrowski and Nathan Bobrowski of Jerome. Pictured, from left, front row: Coach Tom Bobrowski, Kyle Murray (Eagle), Drew Turbin (Coeur d'Alene), Andrew Ely (Eagle), Brian Kraft (Eagle), Jason Pattis (Lake City), Kaleb DeHass (Coeur d'Alene), Dylan Kowitz (Bonneville), Matt Lambert (Coeur d'Alene) and Jacob Cluff (Capital High); back row: Coach Nate Bobrowski, Casey Christiansen (Minico), Kendall Motes (Skyline), Allen Willey (Lewiston), Patrick O'Brien (Eagle), Jason Jackson (Eagle), Grant Curtis (Coeur d'Alene), Cy Sneed (Twin Falls), Porter Clayton (Bonneville), Nolan Stouder (Wendell) and Caleb Falck (Eagle).

MARTIAL ARTS



Courtesy photo

Instructor camp

The Idaho Taekwondo instructors recently held an instructor camp in Challis. The instructors taught by Master Fritze, a hapkido master from Los Cruces, N.M. The instructors were taught wrist locks, rope techniques, cane techniques, short staff forms and sparring techniques at the Aug. 15 event. The camp was hosted by Senior Master B.J. Bryant.

Intermountain Martial Arts recently recognized its five newest Magic Valley Taekwondo black belts. The group included Kristin Hove, Sarah Hove, Lanece Goodro, David Hornbacher and Sebastian Chandler. Pictured, from left, front row: Lanece Goodro, Sebasttian Chandler, Sarah Hove and David Hornbacher; back row: Master Don Rider, Chief Master Jay Hartwell, Jay Ha and Matt Jolley.



Courtesy photo

Newest black belts



Courtesy photo

Student of the month

Nathan McCrea, front, is Pil Sung Martial Arts' student of the month for July. McCrea, pictured with Master Bill Fulcher, tested for his low yellow belt and encouraged his fellow students through their tests. He chosen for the honors by the black belts of Pil Sung.



Courtesy photo

Kickin' family

Pictured, from left, front row: Teresa Hove, Sarah Hove and Kristine Hove; back row: Milan Marcetic, David Scott, Chief Master Jay Hartwell, Master Don Rider and Matt Jolley. Kristine Hove recently tested for her first-degree black belt with her younger sister Sarah. The sisters and their mother, Teresa Hove, have been training in Taekwondo for eight years.

SOCCER



Courtesy photo

Rapids donate to Safe House

The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club recently donated \$1,100 to the Safe House. The funds were raised at the Rapids' annual Canyon Rim Classic soccer tournament earlier this year. Pictured from left are Laura Baxter of the Rapids, Val Stotts of Safe House and Barbara Bacon-Pavlovic of the Rapids.

GOLF

The Junior Club of Magic Valley recently donated funds raised from its annual golf scramble, which was held on May 1. The tournament was co-chaired by Suzy Collins and Cher Messmer.



Courtesy photo

Pictured from left, Suzy Collins, Kathy Ellis of Regence Caring Roundation and Cher Messmer.



Courtesy photo

Pictured, from left, Cher Messmer, Elizabeth Lizberg of Camp Rainbow Gold and Suzy Collins.

Your Scores

BOWLING

BOWLADROME TWIN FALLS

NASCAR SCOTCH DOUBLES

SERIES: Jody & Nick 518, Jerry & Joelle 480, Cody & Cliff 465, Tyler & Angel 458.

GAMES: Jody & Nick 190, Cody & Cliff 182, Jerry & Joelle 180, Tyler & Angel 163.

TUES. NO TAP

MEN'S SERIES: Bill Boren 722,

Jerry Seabolt 679, Victor Hagood 617, Ron Barrett 597.

MEN'S GAMES: Ron Barrett 259, Bill Boren 257, Victor Hagood 240, Jerry Seabolt 230.

LADIES SERIES: Jeane Miller 568, Jessie Biggerstaff 552, Susan McCann 532, Linda Vining 528.

LADIES GAMES: Jeane Miller 221, Lori McKinley 215, Susan McCann 209, Jessie Biggerstaff 196.

GOLF

Undhjem claims Muni Ladies title

Virginia Undhjem fired a two-day 149 to win the Twin Falls Muni Ladies Club Championship. Dustie Becker had a net 137 to take net honors, while Jackie Gasser was Senior Club Champion with a 190.

Barbara Frith took second gross with a 191, while Carolyn Beaver shot a 196 for third and Joan Tugaw finished fourth with a 202. The next-best net scores came from Rose Schoen (139), Helen Brown (141), Jan Beeks (143) and Helen Ussury (143).

Blue Lakes leads M.V. Intercity play

Magic Valley Intercity golf played at Gooding Country Club on Aug. 4.

Blue Lakes now leads the standings with 38 points, followed by Clear Lakes

with 36 and Burley with 34.5.

Canyon Springs (33.5), Jerome (25.5), Rupert (24.5), Juni (22) and Gooding (20) round out the standings.

Let us know

Send Your Sports information and photos to sports@magicvalley.com, drop it off at the Times-News office (132 Fairfield St. West in Twin Falls) or call us at 208-735-3239. Your Sports items are published in the order they are received and as space allows. Please limit submissions to two photos.



Find more local sports news at Magicvalley.com

With breaking news, scores, commentary and more, Magic Valley Overtime is the premier sports blog in the Magic Valley. If you like Boise State football, check out Dustin Laprays' BSU blog at Magicvalley.com/blogs/bsu.

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

Following are area sports briefs submitted to the *Times-News*.

College

CSI HOLDS MEET THE TEAMS NIGHT

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho athletic department will hold Meet the Teams night at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Rose Garden. Each coach will talk and introduce players on the Golden Eagles 2009-10 rosters. Those attending are invited to bring a dessert to share.

High school

FILER HOSTS VOLLEYBALL JAMBOREE

FILER — The Filer High School volleyball team will host a preseason jamboree at 6 p.m., Tuesday. Freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams from Filer, Kimberly and Valley will attend. Cost is \$3 for students, \$4 for adults.

Information: LaRell Patterson at 308-6357 or 326-5944.

BURLEY SELLING SEASON PASSES

BURLEY — The Burley Booster Club is selling season passes for Burley High School sports. A family pass is \$185, while a century pass (two people) is \$100. A single pass is \$75 and a senior pass (60 years and over) is \$25. A punch card (allows you into 20 events) is \$60. Make checks payable to the Burley Booster Club and mail c/o Ann Garn 1000 Sandy Glen Lane, Burley, ID 83318. Info: 878-1324.

FUNDS SOUGHT FOR IMPROVE JHS FOOTBALL FIELD

JEROME — Jerome High School senior Mackenzie Ingraham is leading a project to raise money to install artificial turf at the Tigers' football stadium to benefit the football and soccer programs. Donations may be made to the Jerome School District Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 140, Jerome, ID, 83338. Construction donations are also welcome to

keep costs down.

Information: E-mail ingraham2010@hotmail.com.

Adult sports

T.F. HOLDS VOLLEYBALL MEETINGS

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold an organizational meeting for its adult volleyball leagues on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.). The women's league will meet at 6 p.m., with the coed meeting at 6:30. League fees, rules and season length will be discussed and each team wishing to participate should be represented.

Information: 208-736-2265.

LYLE PEARSON TENNIS EVENT SET

SUN VALLEY — The Lyle Pearson Labor Day Tennis Championships will be held Sept. 5-7 at Sun Valley Resort. Entry deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Information: 208-622-2156 or info@desertrenter.com.

T.F. SEEKS GOLF BOARD MEMBER

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Golf Advisory Board has an opening and is seeking applicants. Applications are available at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Office (136 Maxwell Ave.) or a <http://www.tfid.org>. Deadline is Sept. 4.

Information: 208-736-2265.

MUNI HOSTS MAGIC VALLEY AMATEUR

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Amateur will be held Sept. 5-7 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee is \$100 and the stroke-play field is limited to 144 players. A maximum handicap of 27 is allowed. Send paid entries to Mike Hamblin, P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. Entry deadline is Thursday, Sept. 3.

BURLEY GOLF SCRAMBLE PLANNED

BURLEY — The 12th Annual Burley High School Booster Club Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, Aug.

29. Sign-in begins at 8:30 a.m., followed by a 9:30 shotgun start. The cost is \$160 per team and includes cart and lunch. Hole sponsorships are \$100. Funds benefit all Burley High athletic programs.

Information: 431-3903 or 678-2411.

Youth sports

CASTLEFORD OFFERS YOUTH FOOTBALL

CASTLEFORD — Registration for Castleford youth football is due by Wednesday. The league offers tackle football for grades 5-6 and flag football for grades 2-4. Registration forms were sent out on Thursday, Aug. 20. Return completed forms and money to the school office.

Information: 208-537-6511 during school hours.

BUHL YOUTH FOOTBALL HOLDS PUNT, PASS, KICK COMPETITION

BUHL — Buhl Youth Football will hold its NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition at 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Buhl High School football field. This national event tests skills and accuracy of youth football players.

Boys and girls must be 8 to 15 years old as of Dec. 31, 2009, and must show a valid birth certificate at the event in order to compete.

Participants cannot wear cleats for the competition. Pre-registration forms can be filled out at <http://www.ppk-nfl-youthfootball.com>. The top scorer in each age division for boys and girls advances to the sectional competition.

Information: Brad Crossland at 543-8750 or Mark Lively at 543-5852.

BUHL HOLDS YOUTH FOOTBALL SIGN-UPS

BUHL — Buhl Youth Football sign-ups will be held from 6 to 7 p.m., Monday at Popplewell Elementary. Sign-ups are for flag football (grades 2-4) and tackle football (grades 5-6). Tackle football equipment

will be issued Monday, Aug. 24.

Information: Mark Lively (tackle) at 543-5852 or Mylyn Rodig (flag) at 543-9131.

FILER FOOTBALL SIGN-UPS SET

FILER — Filer Little League Football registration for grades 5-6 will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday at the field house behind Filer Elementary School. The cost is \$30 and coaches are needed.

Information: Eric Parrott at 208-308-2859.

M.V. MARLINS BEGIN SEASON

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marlins, a competitive year-round swim team, are set to begin a new season. Any swimmers who have never swam with the Marlins before are invited to try a free week Monday through Friday at the YMCA City Pool from 4 to 5:15 p.m. Those interested must be at least 5 years of age and be able to swim 25 yards.

Practice for returning Marlins begins at 4 p.m., Monday, Aug. 31.

The fall parent meeting will be at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the Elizabeth Street YMCA. The Marlins will provide the main dish and parents need to bring a side dish to share.

For more information, call Noella at 539-5592.

KIMBERLY YOUTH FOOTBALL REGISTRATIONS SET

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Football programs will hold registration from 6 to 7 p.m., Monday at the old gym. Registration for flag football is available for grades 1 through 4 and tackle football is open to grades 5 and 6.

Information: Jamie at 731-8063 or 423-6173.

T.F. HOLDS YOUTH PROGRAMS

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will offer athletic programs for ages 2-3 and 4-5 this fall. Tyke Time for ages 2-3 will introduce fundamentals of soccer, T-ball and track and field. Parent participation is required. The program will run from 4 to 4:45 p.m. on

Wednesdays from Sept. 2-23 at Harmon Park.

Preschool fall soccer for ages 4-5 will run from 10 to 10:45 a.m. or 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Saturdays from Sept. 12 to Oct. 3 at Sunway Soccer Complex.

The cost of each program is \$23 for those inside the city and \$33 outside the city.

Information: 736-2265 or <http://www.tfid.org>.

RMSB HOLDS FALL REGISTRATION

LOGAN, Utah — Rocky Mountain School of Baseball is accepting registration for its annual fall baseball league. Age divisions will include 8U to 18U. The 12-game season (six Saturdays) begins on Saturday, Aug. 29, and will be played throughout southeastern Idaho and northern Utah. Information: <http://www.rmsb.com>.

JRD HOLDS FALL REGISTRATION

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will hold registration for fall soccer, football and youth volleyball through Friday. Fees are \$17 for those in the district and \$27 for those outside the district. Fall soccer is for those age 4 through grade 6, while flag football is for grades 2-5 and youth volleyball is for grades 5 through 8. Registration may be done by phone or at the JRD offices.

Information: JRD at 208-324-3389.

T.F. HOLDS FALL HOOPS SIGN-UPS

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation

will hold registration for Fall Basketball through Friday, Sept. 4. The cost is \$15 for those in the city limits and \$25 for those outside the city. Jerseys are \$10. Fall Basketball is for girls in grades K-6 and boys in grades 7 and 8. Teams typically play twice a week for five weeks with games on Saturdays at O'Leary Middle School and Robert Stuart Middle School, beginning Oct. 10.

Information: 736-2265 or <http://www.tfid.org>.

FILER BASEBALL OFFERS RECYCLING PICKUP

FILER — The Filer Youth Baseball Association is offering free door-to-door pickup of recycled items in the Twin Falls area. Donations are accepted and all proceeds support Filer Youth Baseball.

Information: 308-6561.

T.F. RAPIDS SEEK PLAYERS

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids are seeking players interested in competitive youth soccer. The Rapids offer a fall season (September through November) for boys and girls under age 12. They also offer a spring season (January through June) for players 18 and under. Those interested should come to Sunway Soccer Complex from noon to 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 29.

Information: <http://www.twinfall-rapids.com> or e-mail twinfall-rapids@yahoo.com.

2009 Packers schedule

All times MDT/MST
(Time and TV subject to change)

Preseason			
Date	Opp.	Time	TV
8/28	at Arizona	8 p.m.	N/A
9/3	at Tennessee	6 p.m.	N/A
Regular season			
9/13	Chicago	6:20 p.m.	NBC
9/20	Cincinnati	11 a.m.	CBS
9/27	at St. Louis	11 a.m.	FOX
10/5	at Minnesota	6:30 p.m.	ESPN
10/11	Open		
10/18	Detroit	11 a.m.	FOX
10/25	at Cleveland	11 a.m.	FOX
11/1	Minnesota	11 a.m.	FOX
11/8	at Tampa Bay	11 a.m.	FOX
11/15	Dallas	2:15 p.m.	FOX
11/22	San Francisco	11 a.m.	FOX
11/26	at Detroit	10:30 a.m.	FOX
12/7	Baltimore	6:30 p.m.	ESPN
12/13	at Chicago	11 a.m.	FOX
12/20	at Pittsburgh	11 a.m.	FOX
12/27	Seattle	11 a.m.	FOX
1/3/10	at Arizona	2:15 p.m.	FOX

Hall

Continued from Sports 1

sidelines. It's like not getting to go to work.

T-N: You're listed as second team full back on the Aug. 17 depth chart. What's the competition like for the job this season?

KH: Being a fullback, you only take 20 percent of the reps, and you're required to play special teams. After missing games (in 2008), it's anybody's job to win or lose. They're not really set on a starter, and all three of us (Hall, John Kuhn, Quinn Johnson) are working to get that spot.

T-N: You mentioned last year that you may only play four or five seasons, depending on how your mind and body hold up.

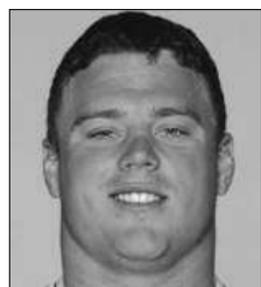
Now that you have started year three and experienced a short setback with an injury, have you re-evaluated anything?

KH: I think it's a great job, and as long as I can do it in a manner that I can stay healthy and stay safe, I'll do it under those circumstances. If ever my health comes into question or my talent comes into question, I'll probably finish up.

T-N: Do you ever play as yourself on the Madden NFL games?

KH: I never have. I don't have a PlayStation or anything, but I have heard some of the kids talk about it.

— Bradley Guire, *Times-News* writer



Korey Hall

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Bolt wins 3rd gold at worlds, but no record this time out

By Pat Graham
Associated Press writer

BERLIN — For once, Usain Bolt ran in a final that didn't produce a world record.

That, in itself, is almost a record.

Bolt won his third gold of the world championships Saturday, getting a little help from his Jamaican friends in the 400-meter relay.

With the Americans sitting out — disqualified the day before — the sprinters from the Caribbean island easily pulled away from the field. All that was left to be decided once Bolt handed off the baton to anchor leg Asafa Powell was whether another world mark would tumble.

Not this day. Instead, the team's time of 37.31 seconds was only the second-fastest in history. Their mark of 37.10 from Beijing remains — for now.

There was only a muted celebration from the usually upbeat Bolt.

Not happy? "What? I was happy," said Bolt, who obliterated the world records in the 100 and 200 earlier in the week, and set three in Beijing last year. "I was just tired."

Meanwhile, the Americans are growing weary of all the mishaps with the baton.

With botched exchanges, running out of the zone and now a pulled hamstring, the 400 relay teams just can't seem to get the stick around the track.

On a night when the Jamaicans won both 400 relays, the Americans were looking at ways to revamp their relay program.

After the men were disqualified the night before for passing the baton out of the designated area, the women got knocked out when Muna Lee pulled up with a hamstring injury shortly after taking an awkward pass from Alexandria Anderson.

Lee, who was running for the injured Marshvet Hooker, instantly fell down on the track and had to be carried off.

"Every team has their ups and downs," Anderson said.

Lately, it's been more downs. Just as in Beijing, both 400 relay teams go home empty handed.

In the wake of yet another major championship without 400 relay gold, Benita Fitzgerald Mosley, the chief of sport performance for USATF, has vowed changes.

But that's been tried before.

"There's certainly a cloud of judgment around them about this relay, the expectation and stress. You cannot be a human being in this situation and not feel it," she said. "We're going to bring together a meeting of the minds, the best and brightest sports scientists, coaches and athletes and administrators, to craft a high-performance plan to guide our path and our steps as we try to maximize our performance."

The team may also need to include a psychologist. The baton blues have crept inside their heads.

"Everything seemed to be on track," Lauryn Williams said. "We practiced well, we had great chemistry, things have gone wonderfully."

Then woefully. For Williams, this was another major meet where something went wrong. She's also been involved in two faulty Olympic exchanges. In 2004, she misconnected with Marion Jones in the final and the Americans were disqualified for making the exchange outside the 20-meter hand-off zone.

Last year in Beijing, Torri Edwards and Williams bobbed the last exchange.

But Williams, moved to the lead spot, ran flawlessly, giving the baton to Anderson. She didn't even see what happened next.

"I was thinking we were on Easy Street," Williams said.

There are no easy streets for the U.S. in this event.

The inability to get the baton around spoiled an otherwise fine day for the Americans. Both 1,600 relay

teams easily advanced to the finals — no fumbles on exchanges — and Dwight Phillips won a third world championship gold medal in the long jump.

This one was especially pleasing for Phillips, who was all but written off after not making the Olympic team last summer.

On Saturday, he jumped 28 feet, 1/4 inch on his second attempt to win.

"They had pretty much written my obituary," Phillips said. "But today I was able to rise to the top and I'm just happy with that."

He received his gold medal from Marlene Hemphill Dortch, the granddaughter of Jesse Owens. It was inside the Olympic Stadium, with Adolf Hitler looking on, that Luz Long, the German long jumper, famously befriended Owens.



Jamaica's Usain Bolt celebrates after winning gold in the men's 4x100-meter relay at the World Athletics Championships in Berlin on Saturday.

AP photo

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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

204 Customer Service

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Looking for a PT friendly outgoing person to work with customers in a multi media company. Must have good computer & organizational skills. Fax resume to 1-381

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Need Experienced Full-time CSR in Rupert. Call 208-436-9026

206 Drivers

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

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We are hiring in Burley ID Apply now at: www.dotfoods.com



207 Education

EDUCATION
Filer School District is accepting applications for 5 separate positions:

- Part-time (6 hr/day) Computer Lab Para Professional
- Part-time (8 hr/day) Para-Professional -Filer High School
- Part-time (5.5 hr/day) Developmental & pre-school Paraprofessional
- Head Girls Basketball Coach
- Assistant Football Coach -Filer Middle School

The applicants for the paraprofessional positions must meet State guidelines for paraprofessionals. The required method of applying is a classified application (available at the Filer District office), resume and three letter of recommendation. These positions will be open until filled.

For more information contact Courtney Bingham, Filer School District (208)326-5981 or courtney.bingham@flier.k12.id.us

207 Education

EDUCATION
Filer School District is accepting applications for the following position for the 2009-2010 school year:
Pep Band Advisor Filer High School
The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. This 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 Courtney Bingham at 326-5981 or email courtney.bingham@flier.k12.id.us

208 Farm

FARM
Immediate opening for experienced **Mill Operator** for modern corn storage and grinding facility. A. Scott Jackson Trucking P.O. Box 56 Jerome, ID 83338 or 208-324-3004

209 General

GENERAL
BOISE
Boise Packaging is seeking **General Laborers** to work in paper processing plant performing various line work functions as assigned. This is a full time position with rotating shifts. Previous plant experience preferred but not required. **Qualifications:** The successful candidate should possess a high school diploma or equivalent, good attendance record, excellent team work and good communication skills. Please complete a job interest form at the Mini Cassis Dept. of Labor and Commerce. Job closes 08/21/09

GENERAL
Dot Foods is now hiring a **Full Time Trailer Spotter**

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GENERAL
Laundry/Housekeeping Supervisor
Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center, an 86 bed skilled nursing facility is seeking a highly qualified, motivated, and energetic individual to direct our housekeeping department. Qualified individuals must have previous supervisory experience, and must have the ability to work well with others, as well as independently. This position is Full-time, with a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. Apply in person at 2303 Parke Ave. Burley, Idaho

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209 General

GENERAL
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JANITORIAL
The City of Gooding is seeking proposals for janitorial services for city hall and the public library. A list of duties is available from the city clerk. Supplies and equipment are furnished by the city; approximately 20 hours a week. Proposals will be taken until 5:00 p.m. on September 11, 2009. Mail or submit to City of Gooding 308 5th Ave West Gooding, Idaho.

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PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:

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RESTAURANT
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210 Management

MANAGEMENT
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211 Medical

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MEDICAL
Growing Skilled Nursing Facility is seeking RN's and LPN's 12 hr shifts, days and nights. CNA's 8 hr shifts, evening and nights. Must enjoy caring for the elderly. Call Jessie or Cindy 934-5601 or apply in person at 1220 Montana St. Gooding, ID

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211 Medical

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Bachelor's degree in related area preferred. 3-5 years experience required for providing technical customer support involving TCP/IP, CSU, DSU, DHCP, DNS, HTTP, routers, and switches. Must have a firm grasp on low voltage cabling and understand wiring terminations (RJ11, RJ45, cat5e, cat6, 66 blocks). Knowledge of fiber optics termination types will also be a benefit (ST, SC, LC, Single mode, Multi-mode). Primary job functions require extensive travel with occasional overnight stays. Must have a valid driver's license and a good driving record. Candidate must be able to work a flexible schedule and pass a background check and drug screening.

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209 General

209 General



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CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS, INC.

Processing Operations
1579-A Clear Lakes Grade Buhl, Idaho 83316
An Employee-Owned Company AA/EOE/M/F/D/V

NEWSPAPER

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

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This person works independently, often away from our office, to track day-to-day activity in Twin Falls courts, and is responsible for compiling the Fifth District Court News. In addition, this person collects building permits, bankruptcy filings, calendar items and other listings that appear in the newspaper.

Qualified candidates must write clearly and concisely, have excellent spelling and grammar skills, be accurate and detail-oriented, and possess the ability to work effectively under deadlines.

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500 Real Estate

501 Open House

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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 800-889-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

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Magic Valley Realty & Library. 320-0748

502 Homes For Sale

FILER 811 Pine St 4 bdrm, 3 bath newer home with large family kitchen & breakfast bar. Custom mantle w/gas fireplace. Price Reduced to \$204,000. Jenny at 208-320-0748. Magic Valley Realty

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

HAGERMAN
New home for lease or lease option to buy. 3 bdrm, + bonus room, 2 bath, formal dining room, fireplace, all appls., landscaped. 208-643-2902 or 208-639-4774

HEYBURN For sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick home, attached garage, large lot, appliances included, electric heat. \$81,000. 208-431-6682

HOME INSPECTIONS
theinspectionco.com For Buyers & Sellers **Bill Baker** 326-5115

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, fireplace, 1800 sq. ft., + 1600 sq. ft. unfinished basement, corner lot, \$199,900. For sale by builder. **Josh Ruf** 208-539-1921

KIMBERLY 3625 N 3745 E 7+ irrigated acres with TFCC water shares. Zoned agriculture. Includes architecturally designed home with redwood, rock and stone features. Full basement. Great for the wine vintner or the horse lover! \$558,000. Jenny at 208-320-0748 Magic Valley Realty

KIMBERLY
Quiet area, well maintained quality 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with 1196 sq. ft. up and full unfinished bsm't. Mature, large fenced lot with RV/garden areas. Deck/patio, gas heat/AC. \$134,300 Appliances also available. See by appt. to appreciate this quality home. Call 208-733-3001 or 208-308-5973

RUPERT (North) FSB0 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, fireplace, hardwood floors, full unfinished 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 throughout. New kitchen, new carpet, new paint inside & out. 100% financing available. Best value in Shoshone. \$150,000. Call 208-280-3777

TWIN FALLS (East) 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. New sub'd, fully landscaped, white vinyl fencing, fireplace. \$159,900. For sale by builder. **Josh Ruf** 208-539-1921

TWIN FALLS (East) 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 1800 sq. ft., + 1600 sq. ft. unfinished bsm't, fireplace, vinyl fencing. \$209,900. For sale by builder **Josh Ruf** 208-539-1921

TWIN FALLS 2005. For sale or lease. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1688 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Sprinkler system, lots of upgrades, RV pad, fireplace, extra electrical upgrades, lg master bdrm & bath, beautiful kitchen, plant shelves, exc. neighborhood, convenient NE location. **Reduced \$207,000.** 2352 Eastbrooke Rd. Call 208-961-0522

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home in better than new cond. Huge kitchen, spacious master bdrm., 2 car garage, patio and fenced yard, auto sprinklers, Gas heat, central air. \$153,500. Great, quiet Northwest location! **Fee Free to call 404-4345**

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath home & separate building with 1 bed 1 bath apt. 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, heated tile, large lot, fenced yard, workshop, shed, auto sprinklers. 2,282 sq. ft. \$179,900. Call 733-7945 or 280-2506.

502 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1170 sq. ft., exc. location, sprinklers, mature lawn. \$99,900. 421-1037

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallstoreclosures.com
Exit Realty

TWIN FALLS Great location, close to schools, hospital, service area. Fireplace, bay windows, built in 2006, 4 bdrm, split bdrm plan, 2 baths. Master bath with hisher closets, twin sinks, walk-in shower & bath. Professionally landscaped, full sprinklers, covered back porch, patio, 2 car garage. \$209,000. 208-733-8651

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

GOODING
30-acre farm with 30 water shares, gated pipe, power and pump. CIR Agent. 208-731-7210

513 Acreage and Lots

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT
Idyllic Setting
Only 5 Lots Available
The Ultimate Getaway
Fun For Ever
Call 208-320-3200

TWIN FALLS 1 corner lot avail in Sunterra near new hospital, \$39,000 with terms. 733-9069 or 420-9069 Broker Owned.

515 Commercial Property

OFFICE MOBILE UNIT '02 good condition. As is where is \$11,500 Call 208-309-2453

SHOSHONE Health forces sale of this light industrial 4 lot subdivision, 6 acres, 500' Hwy 75 frontage, Half way between Twin Falls and Sun Valley. \$150,000 Call 208-639-0338

TWIN FALLS
• 15 unit Motel, Realtor owned. \$445,000
• 39 unit Motel, manager on site, \$825,000.

NELSON REALTY LLC
734-3930

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 Westerra Real Estate 733-7653 or 200-4033 for information & showing.**

WHO can help YOU sell your property?
Classifieds Call! 208-733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

518 Mobile Homes

BUHL 75 Trailer, 14' wide, 2 bdrm, must be moved. \$5000/offer. Call **Bill** 208-420-4723

HAGERMAN 1994 Golden West 24x44 2bdrm, 2 bath, to be moved \$27,500/offer. 208-639-6611

KIMBERLY
1971 Skyline Mobile Home for Sale. 3 bedroom, 1 bath includes furniture and all appliances, shed, deck & awning. see at 715 Center St E #55 in Kimberly. \$12000/offer cash. 208-320-2071 or 208-308-4633

KIMBERLY/HANSEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newer dual pane windows, new carpet, paint and ceramic tile, central heater. In family park, space rent \$140. \$13,900. Owner will carry. 208-423-4557

RUPERT MUST SEE 1982 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 14 wide, can be moved. Call 208-751-6554.

GOODING 2 bdrm house & 1 bdrm house avail. now. \$400-\$450 + dep. Call 208-961-1112

GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 5 acres, horse friendly w/wood burning stove, kennels, orchard, fenced backyard. \$1000 month. Call 208-300-7824.

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IMMACULATE HOME!
WESTERRA REALTY LLC
Priced to Sell!
\$187,900
Adorable home with comfortable great room, spacious kitchen and 4th bedroom/den/office. Close to new high school. MLS #98404118
Call **Kay Kendrick** 948-9400

521 Manufactured Homes

BUHL
FOR SALE To be moved '94 Guardian 28x56 home good condition, no smoking/pets 2 bath, 3 bdrm. Call Mark 308-6738 or 543-8795

600 Rental Properties

0602 Unfurnished Homes

AFFORDABLE RENTALS New and remodeled homes & apts. Available in Hansen, Gooding, Buhl and Shoshone Call 208-308-2941

BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Geo-thermal heat, garden area. Across Hwy 30 from Miracle Hot Springs. \$800/mo. Please call 837-6451 lv. mess.

BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath home, in nice neighborhood, no smoking, \$600 month. Call 208-543-6204.

BUHL 4 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled. \$750 + dep. No pets/smoking. 204 13ⁿ N. Call 208-308-4477

BUHL New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, acreage, garage. No indoor pets/smoking. \$800/mo+\$800 dep. refs.312-5559

BURLEY 2 bdrm home with storage and fenced back yard. W/D hookups, \$450/mo+dep. 678-4294

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 year old home across from schools. \$950/mo. + dep. 208-423-4557

BURLEY For Rent 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. With stove & refrigerator, \$700/mo. includes utilities, \$200 dep. 3821 Highland. 208-678-1707 or 208-670-2609

DECLO 3 bedroom home newly renovated, \$650/mo. Stove, refrig., hookups. Call 541-608-0494

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the fair housing act which makes it illegal to advertise any 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 guardian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

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 guardian; pregnant women and people securing custody of 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 at 1-800-889-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

FILER 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$200 dep. \$380/mo. Water/garbage paid. 706 1/2 Adell Ave. Call 539-6356

FILER 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$590 month + deposit. 609 Adell. No smoking/pets. 539-1403.

FILER Ranch large dbl wide 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hookups, central heating/AC, small animals okay, horse corral avail. 1st last month dep, cleaning and animal dep. \$775 month. 3825 N. 2200 E. #B. Avail. now. Call 208-731-7218.

GOODING 2 bdrm house & 1 bdrm house avail. now. \$400-\$450 + dep. Call 208-961-1112

GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 5 acres, horse friendly w/wood burning stove, kennels, orchard, fenced backyard. \$1000 month. Call 208-300-7824.



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Northwestern Nevada's Four Diamond Award-Winning Resort and Casino

Exciting Career Opportunities!

We are looking for outgoing and friendly people who want to be rewarded and appreciated for a job well done.

Can you handle working in a fast paced, ever changing, fun filled environment?

Slot Service Specialist
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Surveillance Manager
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Security Officer
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Various Shifts Available
Wage based on experience and position

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For more information:
Call 775-755-6907 or Fax 775-755-2724
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

1.5 ACRES WITH DRAMATIC VIEWS!

Overlooking Rock Creek Canyon. Nice 1508 sq ft. brick home with 2 bed, 2 bath, fireplace insert, 2 wood decks, & a wonderful 30x50 shop/garage with 220 power. 500 gal. propane tank is full. Includes All Furniture. **PRICED REDUCED TO ONLY \$174,900**

Call 731-6510 A Key Person to Know!

John P. Irwin
REALTOR

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE & OUT!

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Custom Built. Morning Sun Subd. MLS #98411459

Call Jeff 280-2800 or Lexi 308-4944

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IDAHO LENDING GROUP
208.308.5626
Scott@IdahoLendingGroup.com

IMMACULATE HOME!
WESTERRA REALTY LLC
Priced to Sell!
\$187,900
Adorable home with comfortable great room, spacious kitchen and 4th bedroom/den/office. Close to new high school. MLS #98404118
Call **Kay Kendrick** 948-9400

0602 Unfurnished Homes

GOODING Idaho 2 bdrm, 1 bath newly remodeled home. DW, W/D, range & fridge included. \$550 mo - dep. no pets. Call 208-316-1644

HAGERMAN Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with attached 2 car garage, fenced yard, country living, lots of extras. \$900 mo + dep. No smoking. 208-837-6319

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, \$635 + \$400 deposit. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

HEYBURN 3 bdrm home, 1711 19th Street. No smoking/pets. Idaho Housing Approved. 435-723-8655

HOLLISTER Country Cottage, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice, newer home, 2 acres. \$850 + dep/refs. Avail. Sept. 1st Call 208-666-4282

JEROME (3) homes avail. 1 bdrm \$300, 2 bdrm \$375 & 3 bdrm in country \$850 + dep. 420-1669.

JEROME 1-2 bath mobile homes. \$550-\$750. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 788-2817

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, 526 E. 3rd. \$725/mo. + dep. No pets/smoking. Call 208-420-6235

JEROME Big Trees RV park 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hard wood floors, all apps, no pets \$725/mo. + \$650 dep. 208-733-7818.

JEROME NICE 1 BDRM COTTAGE neat & clean, no pets, \$550 mo. + deposit. Call 208-316-1799.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, newly remodeled, washer/dryer hookup, \$525 + dep. No pets/smoking 308-8921

PAUL for lease, 10 miles N. of town, 3 bdrm, 2 bath double wide. Pets. Req. \$450/mo. + \$300 dep. Call 208-431-9616

RUPERT 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, Extra clean with large rooms, fenced back yard, laundry room, carpet. 614 S. D St. \$625/mo. + \$400 dep. Call Jennifer 431-2263 or 678-2264

RUPERT 2+ bdrm., 1 bath, garage, \$495 month + \$495 deposit. Call 208-312-4449.

RUPERT I have a 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in a cute neighborhood located in Rupert for rent. Has separate garage, big back yard, with dog run. Rent is \$525/month with a \$400 deposit required. Clean, neat and cute! VERY close to town. Pets ok with a \$50 non-refundable deposit. Available now. If interested, please email or call me to set up a time to come take a look! Call Jen at 208-312-7381 or email: meandyou420@gmail.com

SHOSHONE Clean one bedroom apartments and mobile home, 2 bedroom mobile home, and 2x60 mobile home space for rent. \$69.00 move-in special. Call 208-734-4001.

SHOSHONE Rent/rent to own. New & remodeled, town or country, 3-bdrm. Builder 208-896-7138; Realtor 208-720-1670

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, water & garbage paid. \$375 + \$300 dep 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, apps, carpet, no smoking/pets. \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking 354 3rd Ave. W. \$625/mo. + \$600 dep. Call 308-5178

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, large lot, no smoking/pets. \$575 + dep. Call 208-736-6730

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets, garage. \$600 + dep. + refs. 360 5th Ave. E. 328-4188

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new paint/carpet, bonus room, lg fenced yard. \$700/mo. 420-8887

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, many improvements & upgrades. Near CSI. 1 yr lease. \$750 + \$900 dep. Call Paul 358-1477

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced, \$625 + \$400 deposit. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath older home located at 520 2nd Ave E. Pets negotiable, no smoking. \$600 per mo. + dep. 208-954-6119

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1,200 sq ft, on DeMar Dr. \$695 + \$400 dep. No pets/smoking. 410-9657

TWIN FALLS 327 3rd Ave N. 1 bdrm, 1 bath home \$500 + dep. Call 208-539-3697

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath newer home, in nice neighborhood, 2484 Paintbrush Dr. No pets/smoking. \$925 + dep. 510-853-4559.

TWIN FALLS 525 Main Ave. W. 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$425/mo. + \$350 dep. 596-4707 www.cdrentals.co.cc

TWIN FALLS 7 bdrm; 4 bath; Candelwood Sub'd 1st and last; deposit; available Sept. 1st. Call 435-901-9055.

TWIN FALLS A spacious clean 2 bdrm, apps, W/D. No dogs. \$585 mo. + dep. 733-3629 or 420-0110

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, stove, DW, gas fireplace, AC, no pets. \$695/mo. 280-2555

TWIN FALLS Large 4 bedroom house, large yard in nice neighborhood. Call 208-404-2325

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, landscaped, fenced. \$1050. 858-413-5846.

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking/pets. \$795 Call 208-734-5483.

TWIN FALLS Newer, clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Twin Plex, with a two car garage, apps, gas/AC. Zero level no steps. \$800/\$900. No smoking/pets. 731-4268

TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, water, garbage paid, sprinkler system, small yard. \$650 + \$650 deposit. 208-736-9963

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm., lg. Yard. Exc. neighborhood, \$650 + dep. 340 Buchanan. 733-5008.

WENDELL 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, newly remodeled, \$850 + dep. No pets/smoking. 125 3rd St. W. 308-4477

WENDELL 4 bdrm., 1 bath, newly remodeled, \$700 + \$400 deposit. Refs req. 324-6651 or 731-9080.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can! 733-9931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

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! 208-737-1470 1-866-335-2087

603 Furnished Apartments

HEYBURN New 1 bdrm, W/D hookups stove & refrig incl. \$395/mo. 1535 15th no smoking/pet. Call 208-670-5897

KIMBERLY Clean 1 bdrm bsmt apt completely furnished, utilities furnished, no pets/smoking \$450 month + \$100 dep. 208-423-4020

TWIN FALLS 535 2nd Avenue W. 1 bdrm, water/garbage paid, \$350 + \$300 dep. Call 813-240-1239

TWIN FALLS Studios Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452.

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT * WOW! Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks-No Deposit-All Utilities Paid-60 Channel Cable and Internet Free.
• Pets O.K.-Furnished Studios. On Site Laundry.
TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 or 358-0085
BURLEY-RUPERT Starting \$350 mo 731-5745 or 436-8383

604 Unfurnished Apartments

"Move in Special" JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath apt. Beautiful & spacious. All apps, W/D hookup, central air, fitness center & playground, high speed internet and cable IHA Accepted 324-0572

Need an Economic Stimulus? Move in by August 31st & deduct \$200 from your 1st full month's rent!

LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS 176 Maurice St. N. Twin Falls, 734-4195 Fabulous 1 and 2 bdrm apts!

BURLEY Roomy, clean duplex apt. 1353 Miller Ave. Stove, refrig, W/D hookups. \$500 month + deposit. Call Dan 208-431-5894.

Classified Department Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-9931 ext. 2

EDEN 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, laundry facility. \$300 + deposit. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, 1 car garage, water, sewer and garbage paid, no smoking, \$800. Dogs allowed. 208-326-5047

GOODING 1 bedroom, 1 bath, No smoking or pets. \$400 month plus utilities. \$500 deposit. Call 308-6804

GOODING Westside Court Apts. Immediate Move-in. 30 unit apt complex. Elderly, handicapped, & disabled. HUD subsidized. 1447 Idaho Street. 208-934-4986

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm & 2 bdrm apts, fully refurbished, all utilities, lawn care & laundry included. No pets/smoking. 837-6108 or 539-6108

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. No smoking. \$450/mo. + \$450 dep. Call 271-6157 or 324-2797

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, bsmt \$475 month. Call 208-539-1408.

JEROME Free for the rest of August! The Oaks. Enjoy your summer in one of our new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, duplex style townhouses with private fenced backyard, central air & heat, W/D hookups, 2 car garage & more. Property amenities include clubhouse, brand new exercise facility, a park with playground & basketball court. No smoking or pets. Rent \$578. Deposit \$500. Available now. Call 208-324-6969. See Habla Espanol

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm 2 bath, w garage, W/D hookup no smoking/pets water/sewer/garbage incld. \$650 + \$400 dep 731-5860

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm apt. for rent. 1600 sq. ft., upstairs. \$525/mo. 208-423-4557

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water/garbage paid. \$525 + \$300 dep. No pets. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1622 Filer Ave. E. 2 bdrm, 1 bath unit offers 1040 sq ft of living space, new carpet, paint, apps, large yard in Sawtooth Dist. No pets/smoking, \$650 + dep. 208-733-8676 or 208-539-4449

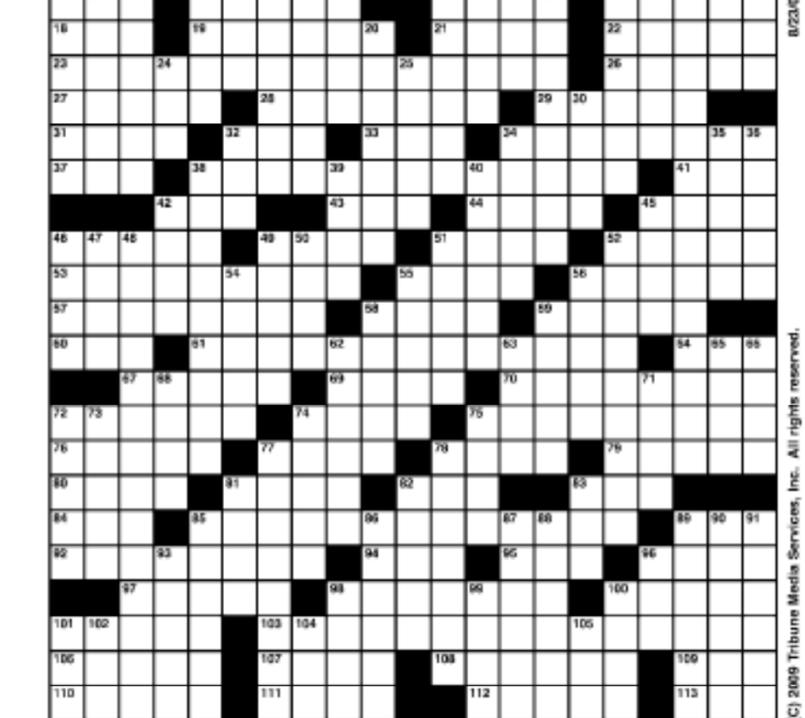
TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrm apts & townhouses w/appls & fireplace. No smoking/pets. \$595-\$675. 208-539-6913 or 208-539-0900

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm deluxe, new carpet, paint, walk-in closets. By CSI. Cleanest in town. \$595/mo. No smoking/pets 208-732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, water/garbage paid. \$525 + \$300 dep. No pets. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 208-212-1678

Sunday Crossword Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

CHANGING SIDES By Gary Steinheil



ACROSS
1 Knotted sash
4 Easy
9 Magnitogorsk's river
13 "Green..."
18 Cool, in a way
19 Attacked
21 She played Rex on "Frasier"
22 Teat indicator
23 Minors' debris?
25 Like Mr. Fair-
27 One way to think
28 Prepare for a job transfer, perhaps
29 Fictional family name
31 Jamboree sight
32 Amigo
33 Mag. stand item
34 Tries to hit
37 Check out
38 High ground at Graceland?
41 Plastic... Band
42 "Wonder Dog" of comics
43 "Free" gym gear. Abbr.
44 Operate with a bean
45... concern
46 Fragrant extract
48 Beyond slender
51 Sprawl choice
52 Subbed
53 Cheats
55 Paced demo item
56 Tries to sail
57 Hit the trail, in a way
58 Thurnes' heirs
59 "Fragrant" writer
60 2012 baseball All-Star Game result
61 Like an astute seller?
64 Word in southwestern place names
67 Go after
69 Ledger of the E Street Band
70 Democracy, e.g.
72 Boas in Act of Contrition
74 People negotiate's 1999 Seelster Man Alva
75 Idealist's bare
76 Support
77 "Symphony in Black" artist
78 Where links meet
80 Two-times
81 Taj's burden
82 Alter, perhaps
83 Comics' boy
84 Pompeii burner
85 "Nova" spinoff about car seat?
88 Outspoken item, perhaps
92 Timon and Umka
94 Max, in "The Lion King"
94 Foghorn git
95 Where it's at
96 Sitar... video game
97 Like a fleabag
98 Ins crowd member
100 "Foolish Games" singer
101 Not exactly vertical
102 Hais?
103 It makes sense
107 Tombstone lawyer
108 Looked happy
109 Fed. income supplement program
110 "Dune" director
111 Chop
112 "SIL" regular
113 Spelt
DOWN
1 Recently
2 Pearl of "St. Louis Woman"
3 Sing, as a Gregorian chant
4 Sailed through
5 Fraternal org. since 1889
6 Without principles
7 Happened to
8 Friend of Anthony
9 Seedy
10 Halter attachment
11 It's measured in degrees
12 "Ma, Ma"
13 Sore
14 Sound from a large
15 Manor owner's jewelry?
16 Mo in the bust
17 Word with jack or box
20 Using coupons, say
24 Mild rebuke
25 Bridge positions
30 Choice from a list
32 Fan rag graphics
34 Inline item
35 Piker unit... Dale
36 Papeye et al.
38 Mad life
39 Dominates, in sports lingo
40 Sky by
42 Sing like Sachmo
45 Hops dir.
46 S&L holding
47 Cuisine using jasmine rice
48 Moments when an omen appears?
49 Father, literally
50 D-day invasion river
51 Maze options
52 Evening cocktail, to a bit
54 Turkey tender
55 Mr. or Mrs.
56 Comics frame
58 Smoking, probably
59 Tels' pops
62 Ails pair of socks?
63 Sprawl canards
65 Eye up and down
66 Peak Floyd's Barnett et al.
68 Space chimp
71 Life rival, once
72 Norm of "The Old House"
73 Get on
74 Becomes
75 "Lady Jane Gray" playwright
77 Adaptable subspecies
78 Brings back on board
81 Atlantic catch
82 Diamond theft?
83 Musical gift
85 Police artist's work
86 Obsolete data holder
87 Deem appropriate
88 Oae with a shell
89 Like some delis
90 Ominous words
91 Mess (up)
93 Trace of the past
96 Chop down
98 Put to sleep, so to speak
99 Major...
100 Sci-Fi knight
101 The whole shebang
102 Happy Meal throw-in
104 minidate
105 Self starter?

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

PRICED UNDER \$100 PER SQ FT!!
WESTERRA REALTY GROUP
Priced Reduced \$166,300
Built in 2003! All new paint, new carpet, and hardwood floors. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Not a short sale, move in ready!
MLS #98410272
Call Kay Kendrick 948-9400

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~The Grand~ 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family room ONLY \$815⁸²/mo.
~The Family Ranch~ 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, 2 car garage ONLY \$985⁰¹/mo.
~The Timberlake~ 3 bdrms, 2 bath, corner lot ONLY \$765⁰⁷/mo.
21360 Hwy 30, Filer, ID • (208) 733-7755
Monthly Payments based on PL 5.25% 30 yr. fixed, 3.5% down payment.

604 Unfurnished Apartments
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, water/sewer paid. Apps. provided. No pets. 354 Orchard. \$475/mo. - \$400 dep. 358-5961

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & apps, no smoking/pets, \$610 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-734-1143.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new carpet/paint, like new. By old post office. \$465. No smoking/pets. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath duplex, garage, no smoking/pets. \$650 + \$650 dep. 208-308-4193.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, water/garbage paid, \$600 + \$300 dep. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets, W/D hookups all utils pd \$875 + dep. Call 539-4145

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard, \$550 month + deposit. Call 208-731-1515.

TWIN FALLS All utils incld studio. \$325. Clean, no smoking, some apps incld. Call 208-734-5483

TWIN FALLS Amazing 2 bdrm apt. W/D, wireless internet, garage, near CSI. \$650 + dep 208-731-9214 or 208-339-7673

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrm., 2 bath, NE Sawtooth School, \$700 + \$600 security dep. 208-731-9268.

TWIN FALLS MOVE-IN SPECIAL \$100 off first month's rent & One year of Costco Membership at move-in, if applied by Aug 14, 2009 or \$50 gift certificate of your choice.

Carriage Lane Apts. 2510 Whispering Pine Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-735-2111

Affordable 2 and 3 bdrm/2 bath apts. Laundry hookups, AC, garage w/ice apt. 2 playgrounds, fitness room. Rental Assisted Households welcome.

604 Unfurnished Apartments
TWIN FALLS Large clean 1 bdrm., 2 bath, all apps incld, no smoking/pets. \$425 + \$300 deposit. Call 208-735-2263 leave message

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 & 3 bdrm., 2 bath apartments. Corner of 4th & Madrona Starting at \$600 mo + dep. Call 208-961-1445

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Plex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, downstairs unit, W/D hookups. 319 Lenore #3. \$685-\$550 dep. No pets/smoking. 208-420-2853.

TWIN FALLS RENTALS 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts & Houses \$325-\$900 Various Locations Call for Details 734-4334 Check out our Website Twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts/ Pleasant View Townhomes 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. \$430-\$565 734-6600

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ground floor apt all appliances including W/D. No smoking, no pets. Call 208-720-7801

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS furnished room, utilities plus cable included. Kitchen and laundry privileges. NO PETS Call 208-734-8226 or 208-410-7331

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiet 208-733-8620. We are affordable!

WENDELL 2 rooms available in a nice, clean home. No pets/drugs/smoking. Rent negotiable. Call for more information. 208-329-9239

607 Office and Retail Rentals

KIMBERLY Office space for lease. New construction, 1168 sq. ft. with shared common area of 563 sq. ft. Great location, across from the middle and high school. Will build to suit you. Call Troy 404-6181.

NEED OFFICE SPACE? Contact Walt Hees Gem State Realty 208-410-2525

TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Offices, Retail Spaces Shop with Bay Door Great Location in TF & Jerome. Various Sizes at Great Prices

TWIN FALLS High traffic area on Addison Ave E near new hospital offices. Great visibility. Exc parking. Recently remodeled. Gas heat. Central AC. Avail Sept 1 \$1000/mo w/lease. VPM 734-2132

TWIN FALLS office space on Blue Lakes Blvd., reasonable priced. Call 208-309-0365

610 Storage/Warehouse

JEROME STORAGE/WAREHOUSE 3210 sq. ft. warehouse w/2 overhead doors. Short term lease available: \$1000/month Located on S. Lincoln. 208-539-1230

616 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS Upstairs master bdrm, nicely furnished (\$325) + shared utilities. Near CSI. 1149 N. Blake St. 208-721-1592

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICES

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION
ON-LINE HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY

Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) invites you to participate in an On-line Housing Needs survey regarding your community. The results of the survey will help IHFA assess housing priorities for the State of Idaho's 2010-2014 Five-Year Strategic Plan for Housing and Community Development. For more details and to take the survey, go to Breaking News! at www.ihfa.org. For questions or to request an alternate survey format, email jerik@ihfa.org or call 1-877-447-2687 or TDD 1-800-545-1833 Ext. 400.

PUBLISH: August 23, 2009

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Shoshone City and Rural Fire District of a public meeting on the proposed 2009 fiscal year budget. A hearing will be held at 8:00 PM on August 31, 2009 at 110 West A Street in Shoshone. Immediately following the proposed budget hearing the board of commissioners will hold a meeting to open the current budget to allow for amendments concerning grant funds.

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 2009

MAJOR PRUCHASES	\$ 35,000.00
TRAINING	\$ 5,000.00
WAGES	\$ 28,000.00
EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	\$ 15,000.00
EQUIPMENT	\$ 26,200.00
OFFICE SUPPLY	\$ 1,000.00
UTILITIES	\$ 14,000.00
BUILDING MAINTENANCE	\$ 15,000.00
FUEL	\$ 8,000.00
PURCHASED SERVICES	\$ 4,000.00
INSURANCE	\$ 6,500.00
MISCELLANEOUS	\$ 1,978.00
GRANTS	\$ 5,000.00
TOTAL	\$164,678.00

REVENUES	
TAXES	\$100,782.00
PENALTYS & INTEREST	\$ 5,000.00
SALES TAX	\$ 2,000.00
TORT	\$ 6,500.00
CASH ON HAND	\$ 35,000.00
GRANTS	\$ 5,000.00
AGRICULTURE EQUIPMENT	\$ 10,398.00
TOTAL	\$164,678.00

Lillian S. Foss, Secretary

PUBLISH: August 23 and 30, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE
JEROME RECREATION DISTRICT
PROPOSED 2010 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET

Pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, a public hearing to consider the proposed Jerome Recreation District budget for the fiscal year that begins October 1, 2009 and ends September 30, 2010 will be held on September 1, 2009, at 7:00 AM in the Jerome Recreation Center, located at 2032 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Written or oral comments about the proposed budget are welcome. This public hearing is required for formal adoption of the FY 2010 Budget.

REVENUE	
Total General Fund Levy	\$471,735.00
Sales Tax Apportionment	23,000.00
Agricultural Exemption Replacement	15,744.00
Interest Income	3,000.00
Facility Rental	3,000.00
Care for Kids	1,000.00
Recreation Programs	60,000.00
Swimming Pool	35,000.00
Sales Tax: Programs	6,550.00
Misc. Revenue	2,000.00
Concession/Vending Machine Revenue	5,000.00
Fitness Center	120,000.00
Fundraising	8,400.00
Total Revenue	\$754,429.00

EXPENDITURES	
Administration	Personnel \$113,023.00
	Operating 57,868.00
Parks/Maintenance	Personnel 78,792.00
	Operating 128,078.00
Recreation	Personnel 85,333.00
	Operating 30,700.00
Fitness	Personnel 87,033.00
	Operating 35,000.00
Swimming Pool	Personnel 48,116.00
	Operating 34,000.00
Capital	56,488.00
Total Expenditures	\$754,429.00

PUBLISH: August 23 and 30, 2009

CITY OF GOODING, IDAHO
ORDINANCE No. 667
ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GOODING, IDAHO, ENTITLED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2009, AND ENDING ON SEPTEMBER 30, 2010, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$3,195,756.00 TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF GOODING FOR SAID FISCAL YEAR, AUTHORIZING A LEVY OF A SUFFICIENT TAX UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSES FOR WHICH SAID APPROPRIATION IS MADE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Gooding, Gooding County, Idaho as follows:

Section 1: That the sum of \$3,195,756.00 be, and the same is appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Gooding, Gooding County Idaho for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2009.

Section 2: The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:

GENERAL FUND	
Administration	151,550.00
Fire	135,374.00
Police	453,651.00
Tort	31,675.00
Flood Control	1,000.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	773,250.00
Street Fund	550,920.00
Airport Fund	191,800.00
Perks Fund	57,055.00
Library Fund	81,996.00
Capital Improvement	218,582.00
Water Fund	480,200.00
Sewer Fund	440,430.00
Sanitation Fund	277,400.00
Irrigation Fund	124,123.00
Subtotal	2,422,506.00
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	3,195,756.00

Section 3. That the general tax levy of \$771,207.00 on all taxable property within the City of Gooding be levied in an amount allowed by law for the general purposes for said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2009.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in one issue of The Times News, a newspaper of general circulation in the Magic Valley, and the official newspaper of said City.

PASSED under suspension of rules upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted an Ordinance of the City of Gooding, Gooding County, Idaho at a convened meeting of the City of Gooding City Council held on the 17th day of August 2009.

Mayor
Attest:
City Clerk-Treasurer

PUBLISH: August 23, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF NEGOTIATED PRIVATE NOTE SALE

Public notice is hereby given by School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho (the "District"), of negotiation for and private sale to a qualified purchaser (the "Note Purchaser") of its Revenue Anticipation Refunding Note, Series 2009 (the "Note") in the principal amount of \$4,000,000 pursuant to a Note Purchase Agreement between the District and the Note Purchaser ("Purchase Agreement"). The Purchase Agreement will be considered at a regular meeting of the District to be held on Wednesday, August 26, 2009, at 7:00 p.m. at the District's annex offices at 242 Main Avenue North, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Additional information concerning the terms and provisions of the Note and other pertinent information relating to the Note is available for public inspection at the offices of the District's administrative offices (telephone: (208) 733-5208).

The District intends to proceed to close on or about September 2, 2009, subject to meeting all necessary conditions set forth in the proposed Purchase Agreement with the Note Purchaser and the Resolution adopted by the District authorizing the issuance and sale of the Note.

By order of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Dated: August 23, 2009.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411,
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

By Chairman of the Board

PUBLISH: August 23, 2009

100
Announcements101
Lost and Found

FOUND Chihuahua off of West Falls on Film View Lane. Male, light tan. 208-733-6779

FOUND fold up camp table on Kimberly Road on August 14'. Call 208-423-9064.

FOUND purse at yard sale on 8/14 on Wakefield St in Twin Falls. Call to identify 208-733-9510

LOST Border Collie Black/white/gray, male, small, "Spot". Jerome tags. 308-4361

LOST Pomeranian 7/29. I'm begging anyone if you have my little girl to give her back to me. I'm so heart broken and I love her very much. Reward: 734-3833 or 410-1454

LOST: Kodak Z512 digital camera, blue case, many camera cards with priceless photos. Left at Cascade Park on August 15". Please call 208-339-5313.

106
Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

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 208-733-7180

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

0113
Child Care Services

BO PEEP CHILD CARE/PRESCHOOL ICCP & CPR Certified. State licensed. Ages 16 mo.-6 yrs. Open 8am-6pm. Call 208-733-5097

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

Need to place a classified?
No time to call or stop by?

Log on to
www.magicvalley.com

1. Find the ad owl button

2. Click

3. Follow the steps

Easy as 1.2.3 and convenient!

www.magicvalley.com

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. PO Box 1163
736-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho

FOUND

- Cocker cross black, male big pup, red collar, bobtail. 299 Elarel Street.
- Black Lab male. 161 Crestview Drive
- Pet tan female. 1805 Bitterroot Drive
- Chihuahua blond male. 1260 Parkway Drive
- Red Merle Heeler male, black collar. 4050 N 1450 E
- Lab cross, black, female, pup. Madrona and Falls.
- Boxer male, fawn/white, blue collar. Visitor Center
- Pit white, brindle spots, male. Hollister.
- Lab/Border Collie cross, black/white male. 849 Caswell W
- Sharp-Pei cross, black/white, female, big pup. Brayerwood
- 2 brindle Boxers, 1 male, 1 female.
- Border Collie cross black/white male pup.
- Shepherd/Husky cross, tri, female, red collar. Jacyo Bldg
- Border Collie cross, white, brown spots, female. Centennial
- Lab/Retriever cross yellow female. Highway 30

ADOPTIONS

- Heeler, blue Merle, spayed, female 4 years old.
- Heeler/Jack Russell cross, black/white spots, neutered male
- Pit cross, light brindle/white neutered male.
- Lab cross, black, white chest, neutered male.
- Border Collie/Lab cross, black/white, neutered male.
- Retriever/Lab cross chocolate neutered male, injured foot.
- Pit cross, black/white, neutered male
- Heeler/Aussie cross, blue Merle/gray spayed female.

DON'T FORGET US!

Many cats/kittens for adoption!

www.petfinder.com

Hours: Mon-Fri. 10:00 am-5:30 pm

Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Closed Sunday and Holidays

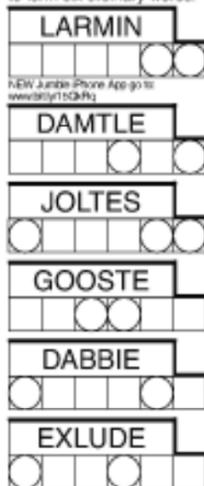
We can only keep animals 48 hours,

they are then sold or DESTROYED.

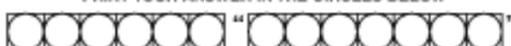
Please check daily

JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



Find answers on Classifieds 9.

0113
Child Care Services

IN-HOME DAYCARE
Mon-Fri, reasonable rates, all ages. Convenient location in TF. ICCP/First Aid/CPR Certified. Casie 208-749-1649

300
Financial301
Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
M & W Tree Service a Successful Tree Service for 20 years. Due to the operator getting deployed must sale the business. 2006 Brush Bandit 150 with CAT 115 hp. Less than 800 hrs. Rayco RG1625 Super Jr. Wood Trailer, 1 ton Ford Chipper Truck and steel chainsaws with accessories. Land line and advertising. Partial down & will carry balance. Call 208-539-0870

304
Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

Tired of getting 1% on your CD's? How about a well-secured 1" trust deed on a newer income property? Weather Vane Homes, 308-1439

Business Opportunities
and Commercial PropertiesHome Based Mobile
Store Business

Make extra income!! Great for part timers. Sell Gourmet Jerky at Fairs, Gun Shows, Conventions, Fund Raising locations. Territory available for Central/Eastern Idaho.

Price \$38,000

For more information visit www.arthurberry.com, look up "Mobile Store Business"

Arthur Berry & Co.
208-336-8000

View 100+ Listings on Web
www.arthurberry.com

400
Education401
School Instruction

MASSAGE TRAINING:
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.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

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

FREE
One Hour Seminar!
Monday,
August 24thWORK AT HOME!
Become a Medical
Transcriptionist

Learn to work at home transcribing medical reports dictated by doctors!

Train At Home • An In-Demand Career
No Commuting • No Selling
Earn More Than In Most Office Jobs!

Join Us At TPW & BANG A FREEM!

Red Lion
Canyon Springs
1357 Blue Lakes N.
Twin Falls, ID

For Details About This Seminar Call
1-800-242-3604, Dept. TFTA1A89

www.ahgseminars.com
207 Lone St., Ft. Collins, CO 80525

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Arginton and Jeff Kruek

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



Find answers on Classifieds 9.

401
School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

700
Agriculture701
Livestock/
Poultry

ANGUS BEEF Farm raised, no meds or growth hormones. Half or whole. \$1/lb. live weight. Call 208-421-0931 or 208-432-5574

BIRD CLEANING
Chickens, turkeys, geese etc. Call 208-431-9442 lv. msg.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

MINI Steers and Heifers, also grass fed beef half or whole. Call 208-308-1561

703
Horse and Tack

Across the River Horse Ranch

Hagerman/Bliss, Idaho
Call 208-961-1911

*Guided trail rides Kids/adults & wagon rides

*Lesse a horse monthly, different temperaments horses available (also option to buy)

*Riding lessons in the arena and on trails (English/Western)

*Kids stay and ride program.

Feet 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.



ADVANCED-HORSE TRAINING
Breaking, Starting & Retraining. Beginners & now riders welcome. Western, English & Saddle Seat Lessons. Boarding. 208-404-9682 videos at www.paladinhorse.com

BAY MARE 16 year old AQHA, ranch/trail broke, 15 hands, \$1000/offer. 208-256-6261 (Buhl)

Bill Royce
Horseshoeing
References available.
Call 539-5803

CHARMAC '04 3h LQ trailer microwave, refrig, toilet, shower, AC, hay rack. 208-731-4301

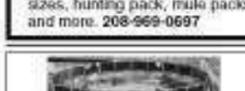
DUNN 10 yr old ranch gelding, easy to ride and easy on the eyes \$1000. 6 yr Grullo Dunn 16.2 hands, ranch gelding \$1500. Reg 17 yr old, kids or adults red/white paint gelding \$500. 2 well broke athletic mares, arena mountain and more \$1000 ea. Other avail wide range. 208-969-0697.

EQUINE
Paul Struchen • Trimming
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. 734-3976 or 358-3976

Farrier Service
Horse Shoeing and Trimming. 14+ years experience. Call 208-731-5403

Horse Shoeing, Trimming and Training.
Rantz 208-308-6075

JOHN MULE pack game, rode as a 3 yr old, \$1000. Molly mule well broke and packs: \$750. Saddles, saddles, saddles, all sizes, hunting pack, mule packs and more. 208-969-0697



ROUND PEN 45' diameter, heavy duty screen, plywood panels, disassembled, all parts ready to re-ctive. \$1500. 208-431-5598

SADDLE 16" Ron Rose custom made, excellent condition, padded seat, wrapped stirrups, cleaned & oiled. \$1,500. 208-404-3528

**703
Horse and Tack**

ZOLLINGER RANCH
20th Annual Horse Sale
Sept. 12th at 11am at the ranch in
Oakley, ID. Also bid or buy on
horses/auctions.com. No TV this
year. View catalog available on
zollingerquarterhorses.com
208-862-3402 or 208-670-3833

**704
Pets and Pet Supplies**

Affordable Home Alone Pet Care.
Fully Insured-I'll care for your pets
when you're not there 420-0476

AUSTRALIAN CATTLE DOG Red
male, 18 weeks, \$25. 5 10 week
olds, AKC reg. \$150. 733-0712

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies
for sale. Purebred, black merle, 1
girl, 5 boys. Call 208-316-0758

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups,
beautiful, reg. black tris, blue merle,
out of working parents \$300.
Call 435-760-9235.

BICHON pups AKC Reg. Champi-
on Pedigree. Non shedding,
guarantee & care pkg. As pets.
\$500-\$800. 208-673-5525

BLOODHOUND Puppies (WKC) for
sale. Registered black/tan & red
pups. 4 males, 5 females. \$450
Call Jake 308-2460

BLUE HEELERS Full blooded with
working parents. 1st shots given,
ready 8/13. 208-432-5305 lv meg.

CHIHUAHUA 2 females, 1 male. 1st
shots & dewormed. Priced re-
duced. \$200 cash. 208-734-6667

CHIHUAHUAS 7 weeks old, tan,
black/tan, small, \$100-\$150.
208-316-5908 or 208-969-2044

CHIHUAHUAS 8 week old long
haired, \$300-\$250 each.
Call 208-410-2243 or 410-2758

CHIHUAHUAS 9 week old male,
\$250. 5 year old male and female,
\$150 each. 208-308-6123

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies, ready
9/2. Mom & Dad on site. \$250.
Call 208-532-4737

COCKER SPANIELS 2 black males,
8 months old, \$100 each.
208-544-2693

DACHSHUNDS 2 year old wire-
haired female, has papers and 1
year old light tan male, with pa-
pers. 208-431-1134

DOBERMAN PINSCHER
Puppies AKC registered.
Males \$500, females \$550.
Todd 431-1270 or Angi 260-1270

**704
Pets and Pet Supplies**

DOBERMAN Puppies avail soon as
pets. Sire has nat'l champion pedi-
gree (#1 USA) & Dam has world
champion pedigree. Both parents
look stunning & are on site. Ser-
ious inquiries only. \$1000-\$1500.
Stellar Dobs 208-308-0778.

DOG TRAINING
Private or group lessons.
Will train at your home or
sent to trainers facility.
Professional references
Call 208-539-9159

DOGLOO Extra large with pad and
door flap. Like new, dog didn't like
it. Paid \$250 will sell for \$125/offer
Call 208-733-5128 nights.

FREE Cat, 3 year old male, indoor
only, neutered & declawed. Excel-
lent with kids. 208-431-2403

FREE Great Dams to good home.
2 1/2 years old.
Please call 208-404-9219.

FREE kitten, female, pretty long
haired, multi colored with peach.
Call 208-636-2754.

FREE Kittens 5 available, 6 weeks
old, free to good homes.
Call 208-420-6488

FREE KITTENS
Available Sat, Sun, or Eve.
Call 208-731-3338

FREE kittens to a good home. Four
months old; litter box trained, in-
door-outdoor. 862-3631

FREE RESCUE DOGS
German Shepherd, female, 6 yrs
old, full blood, Pit Bull, male, 5 yrs
old, neutered, full blood. Yellow
Lab, male, 3 years old full blood.
Snoodle, male, 2 yrs old, Border
Collie/Heeler cross, small male,
10 mos, old current shots. Italian
Greyhound cross, small male, 3
yrs old. 438-8172 or 431-1905

FREE Rex Bunnies. Very cute.
Call 208-736-7107.

FREE to good home. 10 mo. Old
mixed breed neutered male. Res-
cued from the desert. 539-1425

FREE Yellow Lab puppy, male, 3
months old, to good home.
208-436-4530

FREE kittens. Ready go. Cute.
Litter box trained. 208-316-0340
Call after 3pm

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppy, male.
1st shots, wormed, ready to go.
\$150. Call 208-431-2955

GREAT DANE Female 6 months
old, needs room to run. \$400.
Call Don @ 208-436-8383.

KITTENS bob tailed Mink type.
Calico and other colors. \$25 each.
4 m/f. 208-423-5463 or 339-2480.

**704
Pets and Pet Supplies**

LAB (light chocolate) Puppies.
AKC registered, ready now.
Call 208-431-8312 or 260-0567

LAB Pups AKC Registered, black
and chocolate, first shots. \$150.
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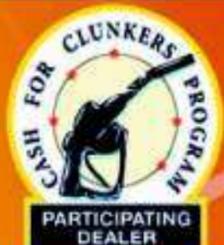
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Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

		5		1				
	7		8					2
3	1	9		8				
				5		8		
	3		6				7	
7	4							
	9			1	2		3	
	8		9			5		
		7		4				

Answer to previous puzzle

8	7	5	4	1	2	3	6	9
9	6	2	8	7	3	5	1	4
4	3	1	5	6	9	7	8	2
1	5	8	9	4	6	2	7	3
6	4	3	2	8	7	9	5	1
2	9	7	3	5	1	6	4	8
7	2	6	1	3	8	4	9	5
5	1	9	6	2	4	8	3	7
3	8	4	7	9	5	1	2	6

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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WORK BENCH \$20 Freedom grip rail \$30. Army food lockers \$20/ea. Drop leaf table \$25. 733-5616

828 Garage Sales

QUALITY SIDING at wholesale prices. Edox Steel and Journeyman vinyl. Siding and Trim in many colors. Professional installation available.
Call Nick 539-3133

SWING SET \$85. Boys Raleigh Bike \$25. Lawnmower \$15. Hide-a-bed \$50. 208-734-7260

TEACHERS! Books, laminated posters, Science misc., teaching materials, Primary-7th grade. 733-5953.

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816 Miscellaneous

CAMERA LENS Sigma 400 mm F 5.6 auto focus lens for Cannon EOS film cameras. \$125/offer.
Call John at 208-670-2780

CASIO Electric Piano, bench & music \$750. **Drafting table**, stool & tools \$75. 208-595-4810 lv. msg.

DISHWASHER portable, excellent shape \$100. **Toro lawnmower**, only used 3 times \$100. 19" TV, used 1 month \$75. Digital TV converter \$25. Call 208-886-2568.

FAST TREES Grow 6-8 ft. yearly. \$12.95-\$18.95 delivered. Brochure online at www.fasttrees.com or 800-615-3405

GENERAL yard work, clean it up and haul it away including storage sheds and garages. Removal of old fruit trees. Mini Cassia area only. 208-436-1243.

HIDE-A-BED, \$40. Neutron electric lawn mower, \$100. Ibanez electric guitar, \$175. All in good condition. 208-733-0543

LOVESEAT \$50, **Dryer** \$125. Small wicker table \$20 Make offer on any item. 208-308-4361

MOBILE HOME 2 bdrms, 2 bath 64x14, nice, tip out, lg built on shed, carpet, \$10,000/offer. '83 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, runs great 4WD, \$2000/offer. Upright freezer works great, \$150. Moving out of state. Call 208-308-3756.

PLAYHOUSE Step 2 Sweetheart Cottage \$225. Big Kota dinosaur \$125. TV 20" flat front combo \$80. Baby Play kitchen \$40. Bookcase, \$20. Call 208-410-9936.

816 Miscellaneous

WANTED Antiques and estates, old pottery pictures, horse tack, quilts, toys, Indian and cowboy items, magazines.
208-324-4721 or 208-639-4721

WANTED Good used Electronic Digital Piano.
Please call 208-733-7530

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid.
Tony 208-866-0274

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter.
Call 208-733-0896.
412 Eastland Drive, 8-5 Mon-Fri

WANTED We buy live trees, large Spruce, Pine & Maple trees.
Call Chad at 208-934-4594

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Cell phone snap shots can help find missing children

DEAR ABBY: I have an idea that may prove useful to parents. I have worked in law enforcement for more than 18 years, including as a state police dispatcher. There are often stories in the media of children lost or abducted in the blink of an eye.

Because of the proliferation of cell phones with cameras, there is now a way to help law enforcement officials get the word out via Amber Alerts and news bulletins.

Parents should take advantage of these photo opportunities. Before leaving home for the day on a shopping trip or family outing, take a picture of your children in the outfits they are wearing that day. Once you are all back home, safe and sound, you can delete that picture and the next day take a new one. That way, you'll always have a current photo of how your child looks "today," not six months or more ago at a special event. You also won't have to rely on your memory of exactly what your child was wearing if he or she should go missing.

Time is of the essence, so take advantage of the technology that's available in today's world.

- JANET

IN AURORA, ILL.

DEAR JANET: That's a great idea. I am sure many thousands of parents will be grateful for your suggestion.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Thank you!

DEAR ABBY: I am an early education schoolteacher in my third year of teaching. I love my job and value the importance of education.

Another teacher in my grade, "Natalie," is a nice woman, and we get along well. However, it is almost impossible to have an adult conversation with her. Every time we chat, I have to explain the meaning of a word I used.

Abby, I am somewhat bookish, but I don't think I use words that are hard to understand. Natalie is unfamiliar with the definition of words someone her age should know. Other teachers have voiced the same opinion to me.

Some people have a low opinion of teachers, and I feel that Natalie's narrow vocabulary adds to this. Am I whining needlessly?

- YOUNG EDUCATOR

IN UTAH

DEAR YOUNG EDUCATOR: You're not whining needlessly; you are whining to the wrong person. If you and the other teachers are concerned about Natalie's

qualifications to teach, you should voice those concerns as a group to the head of your department or the principal of the school.

DEAR ABBY: Due to a low platelet count and a case of pneumonia, my physician put me on steroid medication. The drug has side effects, and one of them has been a dramatic weight gain - an instant, long-lasting bloat.

When I eat anything that contains salt or sugar, my face becomes swollen. People approach me every day telling me to "hit the gym," etc., so I go around constantly making excuses about my appearance.

Abby, I work seven days a week. I can't hide from the world. Either I take the medicine or I won't be here. I hate facing the world each day, hearing people's remarks and having to always excuse myself. Abby, what would you do?

- MISERABLE

IN MAYFIELD HEIGHTS

OHIO

DEAR MISERABLE: I would tell anyone who was rude enough to comment on my appearance that the weight gain is a side effect of a medication my doctor had put me on. I would not make excuses, I would not be apologetic, I would simply tell the unvarnished truth.

P.S. I hope you are better soon.

IF AUGUST 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

The world could be your oyster as you develop leadership qualities and business savvy that can turn into pearls of wisdom in the year ahead. The optimum time to begin new business projects, or launch important plans, is between now and November when the world may bring you the answer to your prayers or an opportunity to shine brighter than usual. Maintain a low profile next March and don't add to your debt load or make crucial changes. You could make a significant business connection next June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let enthusiasms run off with you during the week to come. Remaining organized and considerate will do you the most good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have a tendency to make extravagant gestures and take risks. Your efforts could backfire in the week ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your competitive nature

HOROSCOPE



Jeraldine Saunders

could be in high gear in the week ahead and you may be tempted to take unnecessary risks. Remain calm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Defending your honor can be tiresome. You may be challenged to justify your actions during the week ahead, but you might be defensive for no concrete reason. Pay attention to the bank account.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be riveted on financial success this week and therefore forget to be kind to family members or a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your focus on getting ahead could offend or aggravate someone in close connection in the week to come. Be careful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some people could appear to

be prickly as a cactus during the week ahead. Your social graces need to be fine-tuned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let passions get the best of you in the middle of the week. Beware of voicing your anger at inappropriate times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An intense desire to make money or an obsession with ownership could be a prime motivating factor in the week ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remember that the fabled tortoise won through sheer tenacity; you will find that speed can cause trouble in the week ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rise above adversity this week. Spirits will rise if you focus on the spiritual side of life and put business on the back burner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A partner of significant other could be a powerhouse of energy this week. Act in ways that make your companions proud.

Today is Sunday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 2009. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Aug. 23, 1927, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed in Boston for the murders of two men during a 1920 robbery. (On this date in 1977, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis proclaimed that "any stigma and disgrace should be forever removed" from their names.)

On this date:

In 1305, Scottish rebel leader Sir William Wallace was executed by the English for treason.

In 1754, France's King Louis XVI was born at Versailles.

In 1775, Britain's King George III proclaimed the American colonies in a state of "open and avowed rebellion."

In 1858, "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," a play about the perils of alcohol, opened in New York.

In 1914, Japan declared war against Germany in World War I.

In 1926, silent film star Rudolph Valentino died in New York at age 31.

In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union agreed to a nonaggression treaty, the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact, in Moscow.

In 1944, Romanian prime minister Ion Antonescu was

TODAY IN HISTORY

dismissed by King Michael, paving the way for Romania to abandon the Axis in favor of the Allies.

In 1973, a bank robbery-turned-hostage-taking began in Stockholm, Sweden; by the time the standoff ended, the four hostages had come to empathize with their captors, a psychological condition now referred to as "Stockholm Syndrome."

In 1989, in a case that inflamed racial tensions in New York, Yusuf Hawkins, a 16-year-old black youth, was shot dead after he and his friends were confronted by a group of white youths in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn. (Gunman Joey Pama was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison; he will be eligible for parole in 2022.)

Ten years ago: The Dow Jones industrial average soared 199.15 to a then-record of 11,299.76. Fifty years after the German government moved to the capital of Bonn, Berlin reclaimed its role as a center of power in Germany with the arrival of Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush criticized a

commercial that had accused Democrat John Kerry of inflating his own Vietnam War record, more than a week after the ad stopped running, and said broadcast attacks by outside groups had no place in the race for the White House. In Athens, Jeremy Wariner became the sixth consecutive American to win the Olympic title in the 400 meters, leading a U.S. sweep of the medals. The U.S. softball team won its third straight gold medal with a 5-1 victory over Australia.

One year ago: Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama introduced his choice of running mate, Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, before a crowd outside the Old State Capitol in Springfield, Ill. Two foreign journalists, Canadian Amanda Lindhout and Australian Nigel Brennan, were kidnapped near Mogadishu, Somalia. (Their whereabouts remain unknown.) At the Beijing Olympics, the United States won gold in the women's and men's 1,600-meter relay track events. The U.S. women's basketball team beat Australia 92-65 to win a fourth straight gold medal. Angel Matos of Cuba and his coach were banned for life after the taekwondo athlete kicked the referee in the face following his bronze-medal match disqualification.

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

AIR TAG AXLE, 13,000 lbs. Steerable with wheels and tires, \$2,000. 208-731-0307.



IHC 1900 w/14' scissor lift bed that also dumps. Cascade knuckle crane w/8500 lb. lift & 28' reach. DT466 diesel 5 & 2 trans. 6 brand new radials, PS & AC, low miles, runs, works, & drives like new. One owner fleet maintained. \$12,900. 208-320-4058

KW '96 with 16' box, penton 14 Cummings 1/2 round dump box, \$19,500. '97 Case skid steer 1840 Cummings auxiliary hyd. \$8750. '85 Case skip loader 480LL, PTO, auxiliary hyd, Gannon box w/teeth, wheel weights, 1940 hrs. \$13,750. '84 vibratory roller, \$16,500. 60T General low boy, 2x2, w/22' deck, RGN \$25,500. Call 208-406-6357

LIFTALL Fork lift 30 ft. lift. 4 speed with shuttle, sideshift lift cap 8,000 at 10ft. 5,000 lbs. At 30ft. 6 cylinder gas engine. As is where is \$8500 Call 309-2453

PETERBILT '85 Conventional, 400 Cummins, cam 111/9 speed, 15 ft. dump body, wet kit, penton hitch, 4 bag suspension, electric tap. As is where is. \$13,500. Call 309-2453

PETERBILT '90 Conventional Day Cab 3176 Cat 325 HP, 9 speed, 40,000 rear axle on 4 bag air suspension, 12,000 front axle, wet kit, tarp switch, gate switch, rubber good condition. As is where is. \$11,500. Call 208-309-2453



SNOW PLOW TRUCK '84 Ford F-800 4x4 with 11 ft. plow and 6 yard dump bed. Diesel, 5 spd, hi-low transfer, 37,000 act. miles no rust, no salt use. One owner, well maintained and immaculate. \$13,900. 320-4058

TOYOTA FG35 5000# Industrial forklift 2 stage mast, hard tires, gas engine. As is where is. \$3500. Call 208-309-2453



WILDLAND FIRE TRUCK GMC 3500, 4x4 w/350 gal tank & Hale 25hp pump, has draft, 150' hose, electric rewind, V8, AT, PS, 23,000 act miles, one owner, immaculate. \$8800. 208-320-4068

1006 Trucks



CHEVY '01 Duramax Crew cab, short bed, 4x4, heated leather, power everything, \$13,459. 208-324-0069 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



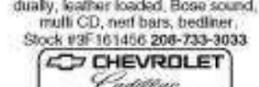
CHEVY '03 S10 Crew Cab 4x4, PW, PL, PM, PD, bed liner, tow pkg. Stock #3K174807D 733-5776



CHEVY '08 Silverado 1500 4x4, LS, Z-71, PW, PL, cruise, 85K miles, Stock #3E233946 208-733-3003



DODGE '96 2500 4x4 v10, club cab, AC, PS, PL, auto, strong truck, \$3000. 208-436-9448



CHEVY '03 Silverado 3500 LT 4X4, dually, leather loaded, Bose sound, multi CD, net bars, bedliner. Stock #9F161456 208-733-3033



CHEVY '04 Ext Cab short bed, 4X4, LS, 5.3 Supercharged eng, 4.11 gears, lift, dual chips. Stock #4E373099 208-733-3033



CHEVY '05 Avalanche LT 4X4, leather loaded, sun roof, super clean, 1 owner, top condition! Stock #5G275025 208-733-3033



CHEVY '06 Silverado 1500, Vortec-Max, 4x4, Crew Cab, 40K, PL, PW, AC, matching shell, \$23,900



CHEVY '07 1500 Crew Cab 4x4, 20" wheels, tow pkg, CD. Stock #71193988K \$20,999. 733-6776

1006 Trucks

CHEVY '06 Silverado 2500 HD, crew cab long bed, 60K, great cond, comes with new Boss 9 V plow, \$23,500/offer. 208-788-3634

CHEVY '76 Cheyenne 20 Nice condition and runs great. 4x4, all original truck. \$1700. 490-0582

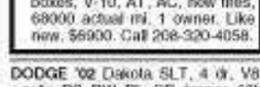
CHEVY '89 S-10 Great gas mileage, low mileage 96K miles, \$1500. Call 208-731-9930.



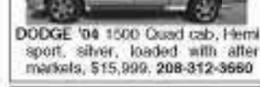
DODGE '01 Cummins, X-cab, 4x4, long bed, dually, 5 spd, PW, PL, AC, low ms, \$13,450. 208-324-0069 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



DODGE '01 Ram 3500 with 10' contractor bed with rack & tool boxes, V-10, AT, AC, new tires, 68000 actual mi. 1 owner. Like new. \$6900. Call 208-320-4058.



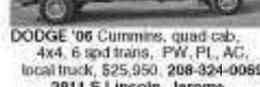
DODGE '02 Dakota SLT, 4 dr, V8, auto, PS, PW, PL, CD, topper, 62K miles, \$8500/offer. 208-678-7290



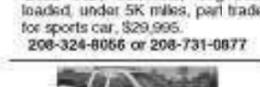
DODGE '04 1500 Quad cab, Hemi sport, silver, loaded with after markets, \$15,999. 208-324-3660



DODGE '04 Quad Cab 4x4, AT, long box, Hemi, low pkg. Stock #4J174916D \$15,999. 208-733-5776



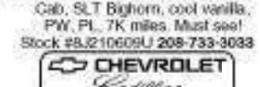
DODGE '06 Cummins, quad cab, 4x4, 6 spd trans, PW, PL, AC, local truck, \$25,950. 208-324-0069 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



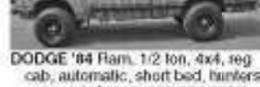
DODGE '07 Laramie 2500, 4x4, Quad Cab, Cummins, long box, loaded, under 5K miles, perf trade for sports car, \$29,995. 208-324-8056 or 208-731-0877



DODGE '08 1500 Quad Cab 4x4 Hemi, low pkg, CD, cruise. Stock #8S80170 \$23,999. 733-6776



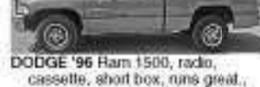
DODGE '08 Ram 1500 4X4, Quad Cab, SLT Bighorn, cool vanilla, PW, PL, 7K miles. Must see! Stock #8J210609U 208-733-3033



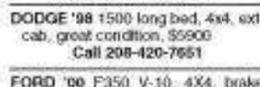
DODGE '04 Ram, 1/2 ton, 4x4, reg cab, automatic, short bed, numbers special, \$1550. 208-324-0069 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



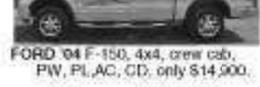
DODGE '96 2500 4x4 v10, club cab, AC, PS, PL, auto, strong truck, \$3000. 208-436-9448



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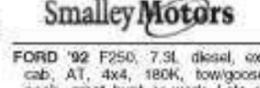
FORD '08 F-350 4x4, utility bed, V8, AT, AC, Ramsey 8000lb winch, 11 folding crane, new tires, 1 owner, fleet maint, low mi, \$4500. 320-4058.

1006 Trucks

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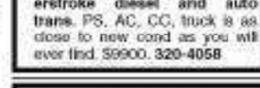
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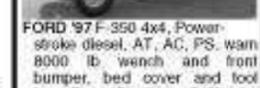
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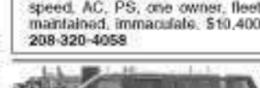
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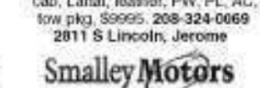
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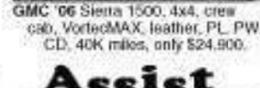
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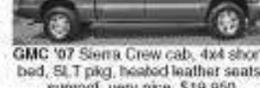
GMC '03 Sierra 1500, 4x4, all options, 43K miles, never off-road. Call 208-308-1173



GMC '06 Sierra 1500 4x4 PL, cruise, bed liner, low package. Stock #6Z2113478 208-733-3033



GMC '06 Sierra 1500, 4x4, crew cab, VortecMAX, leather, PL, PW, CD, 40K miles, only \$24,900.



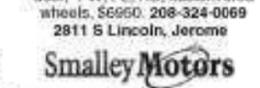
GMC '07 Sierra Crew cab, 4x4 short bed, SLT pkg, heated leather seats, sunroof, very nice, \$19,950. 208-324-0069 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



GMC '08 Canyon Reg cab, SLT, 4X4, PW, PL, CD, carpet floors, camper shell, GM Certified Used. Stock #8198048C 208-733-3033



GMC '97 X-cab, 4x2, 5.7 auto, 3rd door, PW, PL, AC, custom tires/wheels, \$6950. 208-324-0069 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



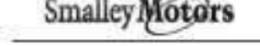
GMC '97 X-cab, 4x2, 5.7 auto, 3rd door, PW, PL, AC, custom tires/wheels, \$6950. 208-324-0069 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome



SUBARU '05 Baja, 64K ms, AWD, fully loaded, tow pkg (96 time warranty), exc cond, \$14,900. Must sell 208-420-4751



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1008 SUVs

CADILLAC '98 Escalade, power everything, 124K miles, new tires & brakes. \$8500. 208-731-5943

CHEVY '00 Suburban, leather, sun-roof, 4x4, only \$10,900.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE

CHEVY '01 Z72 Blazer 4.3, AT, PL, PW, CC, factory alloy wheels. \$5400 offer. Call Dave 431-7238

CHEVY '04 Blazer 4x4, L5, CD, cruise, air. Stock #K147141D \$8,999. 208-733-5776

CHEVY '87 K5 Blazer Silverado, all options, all org. 126K miles, new tires & brakes. \$3950. 208-733-5976

DODGE '06 Durango 4x4, 3" seat, CD, cruise. Stock #6F137288D \$12,999. 208-733-5776

DODGE '99 Durango SLT One owner or above avg. condition new tires \$4500. Call 208-320-6835

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JEEP '98 Wrangler soft top, 4 cyl. 5 speed, security box, \$5799. 208-420-5504

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MERCURY '97 Mountaineer, auto, 4x4, PW, PL, AC, roof rack, tinted glass, leather seats. \$3950. 208-324-0069. 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome

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NISSAN '05 Murano, SL, AWD, PL, PW, AC, CD, nice SUV, only \$17,900

NISSAN '07 Pathfinder V8, 4x4, 168K miles, new battery, needs transmission work \$500. 208-733-1278.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 Do you like the Sandwich No-Trump as a way to show the unbid suits?

Hold the Mayo, White Plains, N.Y.

ANSWER: The Sandwich No-Trump refers to a one-no-trump overcall in fourth seat after both opponents have bid, showing 5-5 or more in the unbid suits. No, I do not like the idea. I want to keep the call to show a good strong no-trump, and since I have double and two no-trump for the unbid suits, I do not need a third call.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 I held ♠ 3, ♥ A-5, ♦ A-Q-8-6-5-3, ♣ K-10-4-2. When my RHO opened one spade, I bid two diamonds. My partner told me I should have doubled, but I disagree. This was passed back to my RHO, who bid two hearts. What is the right way forward?

Marching Orders, Richmond, Va.

ANSWER: First things first: Two diamonds is the mandatory action here; you would need at least another ace to consider doubling first. When you hear two hearts on your right, the choices are to double for takeout or to bid two no-trump, suggesting diamonds and secondary clubs. A direct call of three clubs would suggest five of them. All three calls are better than passing, by the way!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 In rubber bridge, what is the protocol for who deals next after four initial passes. Is the next dealer the original one for that thrown-in hand, or does the next dealer simply follow in normal sequence?

Taking Turns, Newark, N.J.

ANSWER: When a deal is thrown in, you should redeal, and the dealer remains the same. Incidentally, my record is three deals passed out and redealt.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 Suppose you pick up ♠ K-Q-9-7-6-3, ♥ 2, ♦ A-10-5-3, ♣ K-4, and your partner opens one no-trump. Are you good enough to drive to slam, to invite slam, or just to settle for game?

Level-Headed, Levittown, Pa.

ANSWER: Settling for game would be to count points while ignoring your excellent shape. However, driving to slam could get you to a hopeless spot. Your choices are to transfer to spades, bid diamonds next, then move on if you find a fit. Or, my preference, transfer to spades, then jump to four hearts to show a singleton heart and a one-suited spade hand. This sequence is only a try for slam, but gets partner focused on what matters.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 How do you recommend playing direct jump-responses to one no-trump?

On the Spot, Bellevue, Wash.

ANSWER: Simplest (not necessarily best) is to use jump-bids in the minors to show a 5-5 pattern with both minors, invitational and forcing, and jumps in the majors for the same values but both majors. Somewhat better is to keep the minor-suit jumps with those meanings, but use the major-suit jumps to be game-forcing with 5-4 in the minors and a singleton in the bid major.

1010 Autos

CHEVY '01 Camaro SS, 17K miles, PW, PS, PL, AC, oh my 405 horsepower, \$555. 208-324-0069. 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome

CHEVY '06 Impala, extremely clean, well maint., 24K miles, 4 extra mounted studded snow tires, \$12,000. 543-6251 BuH

CHEVY '06 Cobalt LT auto, loaded, warranty, victory red. \$8,999. 208-312-3660

CHEVY '06 Cobalt SS Super-charged free breathing, red, leather, loaded, 18K miles, 5 spd. Stock #67639705C 208-733-3033

CHRYSLER '01 Sebring, 2 door, low miles, nice condition, \$5000. 208-731-0093 or 731-1255

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CHRYSLER '01 Sebring, 2 door, low miles, nice condition, \$5000. 208-731-0093 or 731-1255

1010 Autos

DAEWOO '00 Leganza 4 door, leather interior, sun roof, AC, good tires, 77K. \$2700 offer. 532-4644

DODGE '94 Shadow, 4 cyl, AT, 2 door, sunroof, CC, exc tires, locks & runs very good, \$950. 324-5477

FORD '03 Crown Victoria, fully loaded, \$5995 offer. Leave message 208-423-5359

FORD '04 Focus, auto, cruise, PW, PL, PD. Stock #4W121065D \$5,999. 733-6776

FORD '05 Taurus, AC, PW, PL, good gas mileage car, only \$6950.

FORD '92 F-150 good condition, very clean \$1500. Call 208-312-5535

FORD '99 Crown Victoria, retired police cruiser, looks & runs great, clean, \$975. Call 208-420-4581.

HONDA '91 Civic, good student car, AT, 38mpg, high miles, good body \$1,300 offer. '96 Honda Civic, 5 spd, low miles, PW, PL, cruise control, AC, mechanically sound \$3500. Call 208-420-7147

HYUNDAI '04 Accent, auto, air, AM/FM, great fuel economy, \$3,995. 208-324-3822

LEXUS '99 RX 300, leather, PL, PW, cruise, AWD very nice SUV, only \$10,900

LINCOLN '07 Town Car Signature Limited, 4 door sedan, fully loaded, exc cond, low miles. 732-6089

MITSUBISHI '01 Eclipse Fire, V6, auto, convertible \$8500. 208-324-3822

MITSUBISHI '98 3000 GT, 5 spd, leather interior, PW, PL, AC, 88K original mis. \$8950! 208-324-0069. 2811 S Lincoln, Jerome

MITSUBISHI '99 Galant runs well, needs some paint on hood, small amount of rear end damage \$2750 offer. Call Ken 208-320-8935

MITSUBISHI '99 Galant runs well, needs some paint on hood, small amount of rear end damage \$2750 offer. Call Ken 208-320-8935

MITSUBISHI '99 Galant runs well, needs some paint on hood, small amount of rear end damage \$2750 offer. Call Ken 208-320-8935

1010 Autos

MAZDA '96 626 White, 4 door, AC, standard, 35 mpg, runs great, \$2200. 208-358-7140

PONTIAC '02 Grand Prix GT, low miles, 4 door, exc. cond., CC, AC, CD, 3.8 engine. \$6500 offer. 208-431-3464



Living together before marriage isn't a harmless, easy thing to do; move should be discussed at length says psychologist. >> SEE FAMILY LIFE 5

Wait until the bell rings to start sleeping
SPILT MILK, FAMILY LIFE 3



"I'm not afraid. I feel wanted and taken care of. I feel like they're watching over me."

— Jann Thomsen

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Jann Thomsen stands in the second floor of her home, a former Basque boarding house used for years beginning in the early 1900s in Shoshone. Thomsen says she believes her home is haunted by members of the Soloaga family, who built the home, and she says encounters have always been friendly.

Close encounters of a supernatural kind

Historical Shoshone house has eerie aura

BY JOHN PLESTINA

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Too many and too frequent to ignore, close encounters of a supernatural variety lend an eerie aura to a historical boarding house in Shoshone.

Long-time teacher and Shoshone City Councilwoman Jann Thomsen believes that her home of more than 15 years is haunted because too many things have happened to ignore the possibility of paranormal activity.

The more-than-20-room, century-old building is the former Soloaga boarding house that Basque shepherd Domingo Soloaga built during the first decade of the 20th century.

Eerie occurrences for Thomsen and her now-grown children began July 1, 1993, the first night she and her children stayed in the house.

Thomsen related something that happened several years ago while she and her children were away and a teenage friend of one of her sons stayed alone in the house.

"The kitchen door came flying open," she said.

Later, the boy went to bed

downstairs. He reported hearing footsteps coming from the second floor and then the clumping of something descending the stairs.

"Then he heard the footsteps downstairs, and the bedroom door flew open. There was no burglar. He went home to his mom and dad. It scared him to death," Thomsen said.

Other strange occurrences, she said, have included footsteps coming from the empty second floor, a music box playing without human help, the feeling that someone or something Thomsen couldn't see was sitting on her

See **HOUSE**, FL 3



Jack Soloaga, grandson of Domingo Soloaga, believes this portrait hanging in the home is of his aunt.



Magicvalley.com

WATCH a video tour of Shoshone's old Basque boarding house.

THE CAT CAME BACK

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Mr. Sonius just wouldn't stay away.

The cat, named for former Morningside Elementary principal Dennis Sonius and called Sony for short, has charming green eyes and Holstein-like markings on his white fur. He makes friends with everyone and can hold his own in a fight against the family chihuahua, Chico.

And he is territorial.

Since 2005, Sony has run away several times to get back to his old house in Twin Falls. The last journey started in Shoshone 2 1/2 years

Magicvalley.com

WATCH a video interview about Sony's incredible journey.



ago and ended, amazingly, at the same Twin Falls house in July.

Sony lived with Rob and Sheri Greenwood from 2001. In 2005, the family sold their house on Gallup Drive in Twin Falls and moved into a rental while their new home on Stadium Boulevard was being built.

While the family settled into the rental, Sony repeatedly returned to the old house, which Sheri

Greenwood calls the white house. Every few days, the woman who bought the white house would call Greenwood to come pick up Sony, and every few days, Sony would return.

"He would just freak out," Sheri Greenwood said.

Greenwood finally called the farmer who gave her Sony as a kitten and asked if he could take the cat back, at least until they moved to the new house. The farmer, who lives near Joslin Field, agreed.

The problem? Sony left after one night.

The Greenwoods thought he

See **SONY**, FL 4



Sony couldn't stay away from the home where Sheri Greenwood and her family used to live in Twin Falls. When the family moved to a rental while they waited for their new home to be built, the cat kept returning to his old home — and the journeys kept getting longer. After somehow traveling from Shoshone, Sony arrived in his old Twin Falls neighborhood several weeks ago, and the Greenwoods brought him to their new house. 'Hopefully he's here to stay,' Greenwood says.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

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: Sweet-and-sour chicken
Tuesday: Chef salad
Wednesday: Birthday dinner, baked ham
Thursday: Rib-Q
Friday: Cook's choice
ACTIVITIES:

Today: Unitarian church service, 10 a.m.
Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 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 to 11 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2
 Quilting, 8 a.m.
 Blood pressure, 11 a.m. to noon
 Cliff Haak Band, 11 a.m.
 Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m.
 Pinochle, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Oil painting by appointment, 734-0509
Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Bingo at lunch
 Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m.
 Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1

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: Veggie soup and sandwich
Tuesday: Bacon/Swiss burger
Wednesday: Tuna salad
Thursday: Chicken enchilada
ACTIVITIES:
Today: Sunday buffet, 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.
 Regular board meeting, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

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: Sauerkraut and wieners
Wednesday: Sliced ham
Thursday: Birthday dinner, fried chicken
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. \$2 Bingo, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe
Friday: Oven-fried chicken
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.

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: Creamed chicken
Tuesday: Sub sandwich
Wednesday: Trio salad
Thursday: Roast beef
ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Birthday party
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

MENUS:
Monday: Soup and sandwich wraps
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken
Friday: Fish

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.

MENUS:
Monday: Ham
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Country-fried steak

Thursday: Polish sausage
Friday: Oven-baked chicken
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 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, 10:15 a.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Birthday dinner 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: Birthday and anniversary dinner, fried chicken
Thursday: Barbecue in Eden Park
ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:
Monday: Baked chicken breasts
Thursday: Tuna sandwich and soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Sausage and biscuits
Wednesday: Egg salad sandwich
Friday: Baked ham
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.

Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo
Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo
 Trip to Hailey for Liberty Theatre

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: Tacos
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Ham and beans
ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Friday: Cook's choice
ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tai chi, 7 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m. Red Fish picnic, 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Walking club, 9 a.m. Knitter's Anonymous, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m. Win on Wednesday
Thursday: Walking club, 9 a.m. Friday: Tai chi, 7 a.m. Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: BLT
Tuesday: Hamburger goulash
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner, ham
Thursday: Chef salad
Friday: Chicken or fish
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments
Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Turkey a la king
Tuesday: Ham salad
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Crab salad
Friday: Chicken
ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise
Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise
 Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise
Thursday: Pool Exercise
 Movie, 9:30 a.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool Exercise
 Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.
MENU:
Thursday: Cook's choice

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Birth Center

Ryinn Kinzie Hollibaugh, daughter of Zach and Ashley Hollibaugh of Burley, was born Aug. 3, 2009.

Talon Trai Fairchild, son of Rodney and Sabrina Fairchild of Burley, was born Aug. 10, 2009.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Brooklynn Rochelle Bamburg, daughter of Britney Nichole Bethke of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 2, 2009.

Keyan Sai DePew, son of Kim Sue and Keith Aaron DePew of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 6, 2009.

Alexis Elizabeth Herting, daughter of Carla Fatima Polesly and Ley Hasty Herting II of Jerome, was born Aug. 7, 2009.

Hailey Lynn Grover, daughter of Brandi Lyn Plott and Joshua Neil Grover of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 9, 2009.

Addison Kristine Lanting, daughter of Jennifer Lynn and Todd Joseph Lanting of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 9, 2009.

Marlie Eibleann Hacking, daughter of Megan Gabrielle McFarland and Christopher Chad Hacking

of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 10, 2009.

Melijah Victoriana Gilmore, daughter of Faren Micolle Gilmore of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 11, 2009.

Amelia Marie Harper, daughter of Suzanna and Mason Robert Harper of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 11, 2009.

Garrett Alan Hunter, son of Emilee Anne and Jeremy Alan Hunter of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 10, 2009.

Jonah Scot Morgan, son of Juliette Noel and Jared Scot Morgan of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 11, 2009.

Isabella Rose Pulsipher, daughter of Emily Nicole Peltier and William Shane Pulsipher of Kimberly, was born Aug. 11, 2009.

Ali Austyn Svancara, daughter of Jamie Ann and Mark Thomas Svancara of Buhl, was born Aug. 11, 2009.

Anna Marie Taylor, daughter of Christina Marie and Jim C. Taylor of Buhl, was born Aug. 11, 2009.

Eli Owen Drury, son of Loren Renee and Noah Neal Drury of Gooding, was born Aug. 12, 2009.

Audrey Jane Schnoor, daughter of Julie Ann and Clint Cole Schnoor of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 12, 2009.

Nevada Mae White, daughter of Amy Mae and Jesse Ray White of Twin

Falls, was born Aug. 12, 2009.

Rudolph Boone Kasel, son of Angela Danelle and Eric Christopher Kasel of Rogerson, was born Aug. 13, 2009.

Logan Maxwell Valdez, son of Sarah Lynn Clark and Jedediah Jon Valdez of Gooding, was born Aug. 13, 2009.

Maximus Michael Cornia, son of Michelle Marie and Evan Michael Cornia of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 14, 2009.

Elora Kathleen Grubbs, daughter of Sossity Kay and Douglas Conrad Grubbs of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 14, 2009.

Paisley Jean Morrow, daughter of Amy Jean and Joshua Earl Duane Morrow of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 14, 2009.

Edward Perez Ibarra, son of Maricela Ibarra Aparicio and Juan Rodrigo Perez Quinonez of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 15, 2009.

Isabella Ruby Sanchez, daughter of Ana Isabel Alcala and Gilbert Leo Sanchez Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 15, 2009.

Jake Michael Wiebe, son of Lisa Michelle and Van Michael Wiebe of Buhl, was born Aug. 15, 2009.

Wesley James Trease, son of Amaria and John Matthew Trease of Filer, was born Aug. 16, 2009.

Cynthia Rowley says 'Hooray' to kids clothes

By Samantha Critchell
 Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Cynthia Rowley, mother of two, says she had on-the-job training for her newest gig, designing a new line of infant and toddler clothes and gear. Too bad her own daughters are now too old to wear any of it.

"I can try to squeeze Gigi into some of it — maybe the largest size. She's 4, the other is a 10-year-old so that's not going to happen," Rowley says with a laugh.

Consider it more rompers, cardigans and smock tops for the real babies out there.

Rowley began selling the Hooray-label collection exclusively at Babies "R" Us in August. Products, intended for newborns through 4-year-olds, will be available in 150 stores and have their own mini boutique on the retailer's Web site. The focus is on apparel, diaper bags, bibs and blankets first, with plans to expand into room decor.

"I couldn't have done this if I weren't a mother," she says. "We're trying to address that practical side that parents know. There's a whole lifestyle that goes along with experiencing it."

From the Babies "R" Us perspective, it's Rowley's experience as a formidable designer with a celebratory touch that made her an attractive partner, says Maureen Watson, chief merchandising officer. Watson loves Rowley's use of color, beyond the delicate



AP photo/Babies 'R' Us

This photo from Babies 'R' Us show the new exclusive Cynthia Rowley collection.

pink and light blue that are so often used for infant items.

"I would describe her collection as on trend, not trendy. It's fashion aware but everything is a nod to the classics with a little twist to make it exciting."

Rowley did borrow a few looks from her womenswear collection, including painterly prints and bows and even a bubble-hem skirt. One of her favorite items is a tuxedo-style bib, adapted from a T-shirt a few seasons ago.

Her girls, though, like the beret with a gold embroidered pin. "They're pretty tuned in from being around fashion all the time," Rowley says. "Kids are younger and younger when they form their identity and their idea about style. ... It's fun to have my own focus group."

The label Hooray is intended as a celebration of children and childhood, she adds. "It's all 'Hip, hip, hooray!' when you have kids. That should be in your daily vocabulary."

LOSE THE FOOT?

Injured Iraq veteran makes a difficult decision and learns to live with the consequences.

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

Wait until the bell rings to start sleeping

Parents, you've almost survived another summer with the kids. Now all that remains is one long night.

The eve before school starts is a monument to insomnia for students. Not even Christmas Eve, Halloween or the obnoxious fervor of Dick Clark's New Year's Eve has the same restlessness as the night before the school year begins.

For most kids, it boils down to either anticipation or dread. Either way, I wouldn't count on 40 winks tonight, if I were you.

If your children are young like mine, the first day of school is all glee. Kids who are headed back to the spry days of grade school are full of beans, itching for the days when school has more charm than melancholy.

Who can blame them? Grade school feels like a Romper Room reunion complete with pigs in a blanket and recess. The teachers are welcoming and well-rested. The classrooms are freshly decorated and don't yet smell like Elmer's glue. Even the principal is pleasant and weeks away from turning into Ichabod Crane.

But for the older kids, this night may be an ordeal filled with hours of tossing and turning. And I wouldn't trade places with them for all the chocolate in Belgium.

Once kids reach middle school, they enter a black-board jungle filled with emotional stress that would give Tiger Woods a case of shingles. Even today, I have nightmares about forgetting my locker combination and failing geometry.

But the real anxiety — especially here in Twin Falls — is about to hit like a ton of bricks for students entering



SPILT MILK
David Cooper

middle school and high school.

With a new high school in town, a seismic shift in grade realignment has created a cloud of adolescent angst that may not lift until Christmas. This year's sixth- and seventh-graders are completely new going into middle school. At Twin Falls High, both freshmen and sophomores are wading into uncharted waters. And meanwhile, at the new Canyon Ridge High, all four grades will be oblivious about their surroundings and social traditions.

Add up all that anxiety and your teen will be sleeping about as well as the Octomom.

So what can a supportive parent do to calm his or her anxious teen?

The truth is, not much. Once your kid reaches an age of worry, it's not about you being the solution. It's about them finding it.

When kids grow up, maturity doesn't come all at once. It comes through hard knocks, sweating one bullet at a time, and finding their path. If anything, first-day-of-school jitters can help a kid adapt to pressure.

Before long, they're worrying about college exams, first day on the job, or cold feet before the wedding.

In time, the days of school-year stress are a distant memory. Just like that locker combination that still haunts me.

City Editor David Cooper is the father of five kids. E-mail him at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

House

Continued from FL 1

and the presence of something in bed with her when she was alone. On several occurrences, the air turned so cold Thomsen could see her breath despite hot weather.

Sitting on the home's back patio earlier this month, she told about two long-term uninvited guests.

During several years that she rented rooms, some tenants and Thomsen's own children told of seeing the spirit of a slender young woman with long, dark hair. They all identified her as the woman depicted in a painting hanging in the house's entry. The painting was there when Thomsen bought the house.

Several years ago, Thomsen gave a female tenant a bathroom separate from the facilities used by men. That tenant claimed that while she showered at 5 a.m., a knock on the bathroom door was followed by the ghost of a young woman saying it was her time to shower. The tenant later identified the woman wanting to shower as the long-dead figure in the painting.

Then there is Room 10 on the second floor, possibly the location in the house with the most suspected paranormal activity.

"There was a guy that came and stayed here. He stayed in Room 10. He was telling me that someone came in and picked up the bed and shook it," Thomsen said.

She and several other people have reported seeing a man appearing to be short in stature and dressed as a shepherd of a century ago in Room 10 and in other parts of the house.

Thomsen isn't scared of the shepherd or any other uninvited guests and



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

The more-than-20-room, century-old building has been Jann Thomsen's home for more than 15 years, and she says paranormal activity began her first night there.



The original stove still remains in the kitchen. Jann Thomsen says that when a friend and she tried to renovate a kitchen wall they noticed a dramatic drop in temperature that she attributes to ghosts not wanting her to make the changes.

lets them know she's in charge, she said.

"One night, I was sitting at my computer desk and he came into my face. I could feel him, see him," she said of the short man. "I told him to knock it off."

Jack Soloaga, a grandson of Domingo Soloaga, frequently visited his grandmother at the boarding

house when he was a boy during the 1960s. "I can definitely attest" that the house is haunted, Soloaga said. "I stayed there many times."

He said he suspects that the man Thomsen and others have described as short and dressed as a shepherd was his grandfather, Domingo Soloaga, who died in 1936 at age 55. He was a sheep rancher in Lincoln County as well as the boarding house's builder and proprietor. Soloaga said the woman in the portrait was his aunt, who died at age 34 in 1945 while living in the house.

"You could feel a presence. There's no doubt," he said.

"I'll bet there's a dozen ghosts there. I know of a lot of people who died there," Soloaga said. "You could go spend a night there. You'll

have an encounter. Do it if you've got the (stones)."

He said he was forbidden by his grandmother from going into Room 10, and she didn't want him venturing upstairs.

Soloaga reminisced that the basement was the most frightening place in the house. "When I went downstairs I definitely felt the presence of evil," he said. Soloaga, now in his 50s, said he never ventures to the basement or the second floor when he occasionally visits Thomsen at the house.

Thomsen summed up her impressions after 15 years of haunting: "I'm not afraid. I feel wanted and taken care of. I feel like they're watching over me"

John Plestina may be reached at 208-358-7062 or jplestina@magicvalley.com.

A pair of indie movies that put romance in its place

By Lavanya Ramanathan
The Washington Post

Romantic films, from "Gone With the Wind" to "Sleepless in Seattle," always seem to hinge on one desperate woman in search of love. Mopey and miserable, she pines away for a man, even if he's just not that into her.

But two new movies are turning the stereotype on itself. The female protagonists of eccentric indies "(500) Days of Summer" and "Paper Heart" have an attitude toward love that falls somewhere between "ambivalent" and "over it."

And, for what seems like the first time, it's the men who are doing the fretting.

Maybe the portrayals in those movies are a bit closer to how plenty of us feel about love. We all know *someone*

who has concluded, as Summer Finn does in "Days": "I like being on my own. Relationships are messy. ... Who needs it?"

"I think there are a lot of people like that," says Charlyne Yi, co-writer and star of "Paper Heart." "I think the way people portray women onscreen is that they want to get married."

In "Paper Heart," which is half-documentary and half-scripted, Yi isn't pining for love so much as dissecting it like it's a frog. "I've never been in love, so I'm not sure if I'm capable of it," she says in the film. So she sets out across the country to interview people about the subject.

Yi, 23, speaking from New York, says she was inspired by her own life, which has revolved around other comedians since she

dropped out of college a few years ago. "I found myself hanging out with 40-year-old men, and they were single."

She says she began to wonder: "I don't really hang out with people my age. How am I going to meet someone?"

Yi says the Charlyne Yi in the movie is a slightly exaggerated version of herself. Like the character she creat-

ed, she was not so sure about love, but she came away with more insight — and it isn't necessarily the Hollywood version that has brainwashed so many of us.

"Interviewing these people," she says, "they were proof that love existed. There was also something reassuring: They said how they fought to be together — that if you really believe in what you have, then it's true."

Kenneth Meiser turns 90!



Kenneth Duane Meiser will celebrate his 90th birthday on August 29th. Family and friends are invited to attend an open house in his honor on that date from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Heritage Homes, 100 North Fillmore Street, in Jerome.

He was born in Spokane, Washington on September 6, 1919, to William and Lula Meiser. He married Dorothy Elizabeth May on September 12, 1937, in Shoshone. She died in 1993.

Mr. Meiser's three children and their spouses are Kenneth D. Jr. and Shirley Meiser, Pleasant View, Utah; Garth R. (deceased) and Kay Meiser, Pocatello; and Mike and Cindy Meiser, Kearns, Utah.

Meiser came to Jerome as a child in 1922. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1937 and worked as the only full time employee of Jerome's Volunteer Fire Department in 1941. During World War II, he served in the United States Army in the Philippine Islands from 1945 until 1946. He had a long career in long distance trucking followed by one in the concrete business before his retirement.

One sister, Billylou Meiser, is deceased. His grandchildren are Stacy Cornell, Darren Meiser, Diana Meiser, Amy McCann, Douglas Meiser, Christopher Meiser, Kimberly Meiser, Brooke Kasper, Chevy Meiser, and Heather Hansen. He has numerous great-grandchildren.



JUSTINA MINTZ/Overture Films/AP photo
In this film publicity image released by Overture Films, Michael Cera and Charlyne Yi, right, are shown in a scene from 'Paper Heart.'

www.magicvalley.com



Happy 50th Birthday Guy!

Growing old is inevitable. Growing up is optional.



CLEANING CORNER

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Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

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Happy 80th



Donna Lanting

Open House

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TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

No sleepovers! Helicopter parents ban tween ritual

By Kelli Kennedy
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Forget the sleep-over rituals of junk food, “truth or dare” and late night gab sessions that have ushered tweens into teens for decades. A new generation of parents are sticking to strict no-sleepover rules.

They call them “sleep unders,” “half-overs,” “late nights” and “breakfast bashes.” Come in your jammies, bring junk food, play all the games you want, but at a certain point these children will be tucked in under their own roof where their parents know the rules about R-rated movies, Internet use and adult supervision.

“In the old days it used to be that you would build up to a sleepover and you knew everything about that family,” says Stacy DeBroff, a Boston mother of two and author of four parenting books including “The Mom Book!” “But now a more vigilant kind of hyper-concerned parent says unknown dangers may lurk, I don’t know every variable ... and so I’m going to hover and basically swoop in and take you out.”

While plenty of families believe slumber parties are harmless good fun, several news stories about molestation at sleepovers — including a Vermont father who was charged in June with drugging a 13-year-old friend of his daughter with a smoothie and then fondling her — have given parents who worry about slumber parties concrete reasons to avoid them.

Gabbie Newsome said anxiety about creepy male relatives is partly why she and her husband decided against sleepovers when their daughter was 3.

Now 11, Allison knows the drill. If it’s a group sleepover, she can stay until around



Lisa Sipes talks to her daughter, Lainey, in the backyard of their Pompano Beach, Fla., home. Sipes says she does not know a family that she trusts enough to allow her daughter to sleep over with.

AP photo

10:30, when her parents arrive to shuttle her to her own bed. Newsome, a Miami mother of two, worries she’s being overprotective, but says the “what if” factor outweighs it.

“You read so many horror stories. The kid’s father going into the room and doing something,” said 37-year-old Newsome. “We just don’t feel comfortable with people we don’t know.”

Now, experts say, many children throwing sleepovers simply invite everyone in the class to prevent hurt feelings, meaning parents receive invitations from families they’ve had little or no contact with. For mothers and fathers who are concerned about safety, this is frightening.

But even families the parents know well may not share the same values.

Newsome, who does allow her children to spend the night at a few relatives’ homes, recently picked up her kids up from a cousin’s and found them watching an R-rated movie that she and her husband had decided was inappropriate.

Lisa Sipes says she can’t think of any parents she trusts enough to let her 4-year-old daughter Lainey spend the night with.

“There needs to be a certain level of supervision that not all parents take the time to offer,” said Sipes, a 32-year-old mother of two from South Florida. “Even friends that I’m close with. I don’t parent the same way they do!”

Recently a fellow mother of two preschool-aged children pondered out loud to Sipes about what age a child would be considered old enough to be left alone in the backyard without supervision. “I was shocked,” Sipes said.

Mothers and fathers who fondly recall their own late but otherwise harmless nights of spooky stories and giggling dismiss these concerns as overanxious parenting.

Kendra Ridley, a Virginia Beach mother of two, says sleepovers were one of her greatest childhood memories and she won’t deny her two daughters, 10 and 5, the same fun.

Of course, it has to be with parents she trusts. But those families do exist, she says.

“The world was just as scary when we were little, we just didn’t have 24-hour news cycles to hear about it,” Ridley says.

Some parents who allow sleepovers at select homes say they talk with host parents

about what food their child can eat, what they may watch on TV and even specify what time their child should be in bed.

It’s thorny territory, experts say. Can you impose your own rules when your child is at another parent’s home?

Absolutely not, says Michele Borba, author of several parenting books including “12 Simple Secrets Real Moms Know.” It’s reasonable to ask about the level of adult supervision during a sleepover or inquire about the other children who will be attending, but “for you to be able to say ‘this is what I ask you to serve my child for dinner,’ unless she has a peanut allergy, is way over the top.”

Instead, Borba’s advice is to get to know the parents before a potential sleepover. Have coffee with the mom or have the child over for a daytime playdate.

“The baby step model is what we’re not doing. Instead of all of a sudden letting them loose with 12 other kids at somebody’s house that you don’t know,” Borba says. “The more you get to know who else is raising your children, the parents of your children’s friends, the better off your child is.”

Back-to-school transition for dogs

The Washington Post

Is your dog ready for back to school? With summer coming to an end, domestic schedules will be changing and dogs used to spending a lot of time outside with the family will have to adjust like everyone else.

Veterinarian Ernie Ward,

founder and president of the Association for Pet Obesity, has some suggestions for making this transition with your dog:

- **Get** your dog used to being alone again by leaving the house for longer periods of time each day the last week or two before school starts.

- **Leave** favorite toys around so when your dog wakes up, they can find something to play with.

- **Leave** an old T-shirt you’ve worn (but not washed) by your dog’s bed so they’ll smell you and feel secure even if you’re not there.

- **Give** your dog a lot of extra

attention by taking him for a long walk as often as you can, to help avoid the dreaded post-summer weight gain for both of you.

For information on obesity risks and ideal weight ranges for cats and dogs, visit www.petobesityprevention.com.

Sony

Continued from FL 1

was a goner until about three months later, when Rob Greenwood was back in the old neighborhood helping the white house’s new owners with their pool filter. He heard Sony’s unmistakable meow and saw the cat under a bush.

After the three-month journey, Sony was thin and weak. The family tried taking him back to their rental, but once again, he returned to the white house. The new owner asked if she could give Sony to her friend in Shoshone who needed a good barn cat, and the Greenwoods agreed.

Once again, Sony ran away after one day.

In the 2 1/2 years since Sony ran away from Shoshone, the Greenwoods acquired a new son-in-law and two new grandchildren. They moved into their new Stadium Boulevard house and moved on with their lives.

Until this July, when they got a call from their old Gallup Drive neighbor Judy Seagraves.

Seagraves was in her front yard when she saw a familiar white-and-black cat prowling the neighborhood.

“I called him by name and he did stop, but he left,” Seagraves said. “He didn’t stay and let me touch him.”

She called Rob Greenwood at work and told him about her Sony sighting. Sheri Greenwood went back to the white house and called the cat’s name.

Sure enough, Sony ran up to her.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

The Greenwoods are positive that this cat is, in fact, their long-lost Sony. The distinctive triangle of black on his nose and the fact that he comes to his name are just two of the indicators to Sheri Greenwood that this is the cat she received as a gift when he was a kitten.

Unlike the last reunion, Sony appeared healthy and well-fed. His teeth looked gnarled, but that was the cat’s only ailment, Sheri Greenwood said.

They took him to their new home and braced for him running away again. But this time, the cat stayed — probably because the house now smells like the family, Sheri Greenwood theorized. He follows her when she takes Chico on walks around the block and loves sleeping on her bed.

“It’s just like old times,” Sheri Greenwood said, except now her husband spoils the cat with wet cat food because

he feels bad about what Sony went through.

In the four weeks since Sony returned, Greenwood has been wondering how he survived a 2 1/2-year journey. Did people take him in along the way? How did he cross the Perrine Bridge without getting hurt? And most importantly, how did he know how to get back?

Dr. Zsigmond Szanto, owner of the Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic and Hospital, said several animals, like cats, crocodiles and migratory birds, are sensitive to the earth’s magnetism. Those homing instincts help them find their way home.

“That’s so far the most plausible theory or explanation of it,” Szanto said.

And it’s not uncommon. While growing up, Szanto had a black cat who found his way home six months after accidentally hitching a ride with a family member 25 miles away.

Whatever the explanation, Sheri Greenwood is happy to have her cat back and is confident he won’t go back to the white house.

“I think he’s gonna stay,” she said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Here’s some of the best from recent blog postings by the Times-News’ mom bloggers. Read more at Magicvalley.com



A situation no parent wants to find themselves in ...

Whether we are at home or out somewhere it is amazing how quickly a child can disappear. That’s when that panic that no mother wants to experience sets in. Just today, the Twin Falls Police Department released a statement on child safety education to help parents out. It’s always easier to believe it won’t/can’t happen to you and your children, but in reality the possibility is always there. I know Murphy all too well and want to know the steps I can take and things I can do to help keep my children safe. Thank you to the TFPD for providing us with this helpful information and here is the link for you to check out: http://www.tfid.org/images/stories/police/2/TFPD_Media_Release-Child_Safety_Education.pdf

Researchers expose kids to risky foods in order to cure them

By Rob Stein
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ever since she was an infant, Reagan Roberts could not tolerate being anywhere near cow’s milk. A mere sip would leave her vomiting and gasping for breath. If she were even touched by someone with milk on their hands, she would break out in hives and a bright red rash.

“We just had to keep her away from milk,” said Reagan’s mother, Lissa. “We couldn’t have it around the house. At preschool she had to sit by herself. We brought her food to birthday parties. We couldn’t go to restaurants. It was very hard.”

Today, however, Reagan, 9, of Ellicott City, Md., can drink as much milk as she wants and eat anything.

“She eats ice cream. She eats cheese. She eats yogurt. She drinks chocolate milk. She eats any food anybody else can,” Lissa Roberts said. “It’s a miracle.”

Reagan is one of a small number of children who have undergone an experimental treatment that is showing promise for treating milk, peanut and other food allergies. The approach, known as oral immunotherapy, involves slowly desensitizing the immune system by painstakingly ingesting increasing amounts of whatever triggers the reaction.

“It’s pretty encouraging,” said Robert A. Wood, chief of pediatric allergy and immunology at Johns Hopkins, who led the study that Reagan participated in at the Hopkins Children’s Center in Baltimore. “We’ve still got a long way to go, but I never thought we’d get this far.”

Although the approach appears to be highly effective for some children with milk and peanut allergies, the researchers conducting the studies and others caution that much more research is needed to prove and perfect the approach and that it is far from ready for widespread use. No one should try the approach on his own, because the treatments themselves can trigger potentially life-threatening reactions.

“It’s still very investigational,” said Wesley Burks, chief of the division of pediatric allergy and immunology at Duke University, who has produced promising results in children with peanut allergies. “We’re very hopeful. But there are a lot of things we need to do to understand it better, make it more effective and make sure it’s safe.”

The strategy is being tested in a handful of small studies that are part of a surge of research in a field that for years showed little progress.

“There’s been a substantial uptick in the amount of research,” said Marshall Plaut of the National

Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, which has more than doubled the funding for food-allergy research since 2007. “I think it’s time to be cautiously optimistic.”

In addition to the oral immunotherapy studies, scientists are in the early stages of testing an experimental suppository, a Chinese herbal remedy and variations of oral immunotherapy that might be safer and more effective.

“There’s definitely been a spike in the amount of work going on,” said Hugh A. Sampson, a professor of pediatrics, allergy and immunology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York who leads a federally funded consortium studying food allergies. “Five years ago there was almost nothing going on in people with respect to therapies, whereas now there are a variety of different therapies being looked at.”

The spike in research has been driven by increasing evidence that food allergies are becoming more common, occurring earlier in life and lasting longer. About 12 million Americans are estimated to suffer from food allergies, including about 3 million children. Some evidence suggests that peanut allergies may have doubled in children in the past decade.

The reason for the trend is the subject of intense research and debate. There are several theories, including changes in how food is processed and children’s not being exposed to certain foods early in life. Evidence has also been mounting for the “hygiene hypothesis,” which blames growing up in increasingly sterile homes, making the immune system overreact to ordinarily harmless substances, including food.

Whatever the cause, researchers have long struggled to develop therapies. Food allergies can trigger symptoms ranging from rashes and hives to responses believed to cause perhaps 200 deaths each year in the U.S. Currently, food-allergic people have only two options: to avoid the substance that causes their reaction or to try to stop a reaction with an injection of epinephrine.

That leaves parents of allergic children scouring food labels, avoiding restaurants, sending their children to school and parties with specially made food and snacks, and still worrying about inadvertent contact with peanuts, milk, eggs and other ubiquitous foods.

“It’s hard to live,” said Angie Duty of Durham, N.C., whose 9-year-old son, Sam, was intensely allergic to peanuts before undergoing the therapy as part of one Burks’ studies. “Sam doesn’t like to be different, but of course he is different and we have to explain that to him.”

Force of cohabit: Making or breaking a marriage?

By Ellen McCarthy
The Washington Post

It seems to many like the sensible thing to do: Move in with your boyfriend or girlfriend, spend more time together, save money by splitting the rent and see if you can share a bathroom every morning without wanting to kill each other.

But if you were Scott Stanley's kid, he'd beg you not to do it.

Stanley, a University of Denver psychologist, has spent the past 15 years trying to figure out why premarital cohabitation is associated with lower levels of satisfaction in marriage and a greater potential for divorce.

At a recent conference, Stanley and his colleagues presented the latest findings of a five-year study being sponsored by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. He estimates that between 60 and 70 percent of couples today will live together before marriage, and that for two-thirds of them, cohabitation is something that they slid into or "just sort of happened."

And a study Stanley co-authored in February found that of the 1,050 married people surveyed, almost 19 percent of those who lived together before getting engaged had at some point suggested divorce, compared with 10 percent for those who waited until marriage to live together.

Those findings mimic the reports from the mid-1990s that first peaked Stanley's interest, showing that men who cohabitated before marriage were, on average, less dedicated to their relationships than those who didn't.

"It was one of those kind of findings that I wouldn't have suspected," Stanley, 53, recalls. But he immediately had a theory: "The basic idea was, 'OK, there's a group of males there that married someone they wouldn't have married if they hadn't moved in with them!'"

"Commitment is fundamentally about making a decision ... making the choice to give up other choices."

— Scott Stanley, if you were his kid he'd beg you not to do it

GPS-equipped shoes keep track of wanderers

By Kathleen Hom
The Washington Post

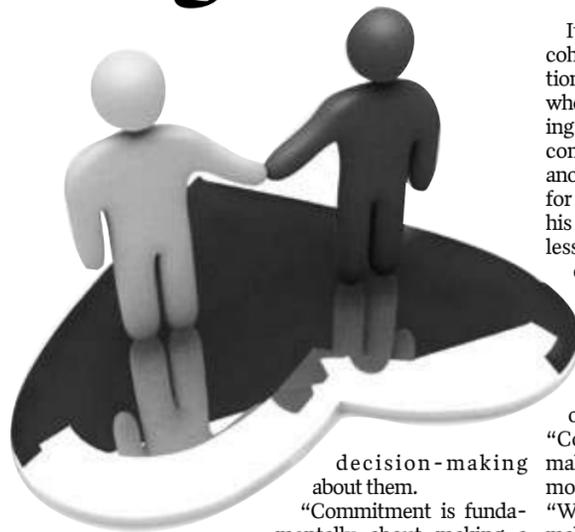
Caring for a loved one with dementia is worrisome, especially if that person is prone to taking flight. Statistics suggest that 60 percent of people with Alzheimer's disease will get lost at least once, said Andrew Carle, director of George Mason University's senior housing administration program.

To limit the chaos after an at-risk person walks away on his or her own, two companies have teamed up to produce a shoe embedded with Global Positioning System technology.

Developed by GTX Corp. and Aetrex Worldwide, the shoe is dubbed the Ambulator, and it "tracks the location and movement history of its wearer, relaying the information to a monitoring center through cellular networks," GTX chief executive Patrick Bertagna wrote in an e-mail. Concerned family members and friends can log in to a Web site or receive alerts

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.



decision-making about them.

"Commitment is fundamentally about making a decision ... making the choice to give up other choices," says Stanley, who also writes a blog called Sliding vs Deciding. "It can't be a commitment if it's not a decision. But people, on average, don't seem to be talking about what (cohabitation) means for them as a couple. They just find themselves doing it."

The problem is one of inertia, he says. Living together, mingling finances and completely intertwining your lives makes it harder to break up than if you'd stayed at separate addresses. "Some people get trapped by that and they end up hanging around," he explains. Even if a couple doesn't eventually marry, they might prolong the relationship and "miss other opportunities with a person who's a better fit."

But not all cohabitations are created equal. Stanley's studies have shown there's almost no difference in marital satisfaction between couples who moved in together after they got engaged and those who did it after their wedding day. He attributes this to varying levels of deliberateness; engaged and married couples have committed to a future together, while some couples who cohabit before engagement are ambiguous about where their relationship is headed.

It's often the case that one partner sees cohabitation as a step toward marriage, Stanley says, while the other is thinking more loosely about the arrangement. Stanley says couples can slide into living together and then sometimes slide further into having kids and getting married without openly discussing the transitions and

that will pinpoint the location of the person wearing the shoe, Bertagna added. There are other GPS gadgets aimed at the Alzheimer's market. The major advantage of the shoe, said Carle, who's also a GTX adviser, "is that we're hiding the ... technology." The idea is that a person with dementia might have bouts of paranoia but would be unlikely to remember there's a tracking device in his shoe and try to rip it out. Also, Carle said, because people with dementia often retain their habitual memory, they'll be likely to put on their shoes before going out.

The companies are planning to start selling the shoe next spring for \$200 to \$300, plus a monthly monitoring fee starting at about \$18 per month. Some of the costs may be reimbursed by Medicare, Bertagna said.

It's not that the act of cohabitation weakens relationships, however. Couples who live together after making thoughtful decisions to commit their lives to one another have no higher risk for marital dissatisfaction, his research has found. It's less stable couples who decide to move in together that might see trouble down the road — especially if a child becomes involved or they marry because of societal pressure. "Cohabitation may not be making some relationships more risky," Stanley says. "What it may be doing is making some risky relationships more likely to continue."

For Stanley, the bottom line is that people should "not assume that living together is such a harmless, easy thing to do that won't affect your life. ... At the very least you should talk about it, clarify things with your partner."

ANNIVERSARIES

The Turpins

LeRoy and Marlene Turpin of Jerome, Idaho, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 19.



LeRoy and Marlene Turpin

The Allens



Wilma and Maurice Allen

Maurice and Wilma Allen of Nampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 29. A reception hosted by their children, Maurine and Steven Johnson, and their family, Cozette Bolshaw and her family, and Mike Allen and his family will be held from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the home of Cozette Bolshaw, 3624 Ringneck Drive, Nampa.

The Allens were engaged in farming for 25 years in Twin Falls and moved to Nampa in 1986. Maurice was a heavy-duty mechanic in the area. Wilma was very active in Extension Home-

makers, serving the state board in all offices and elected Idaho state president in 1985 and 1986. She was employed as an EFNEP assistant, guiding over 500 children through the nutrition 4-H program for 13 years. Maurice is now retired but still driving school bus for Caldwell Transportation Co.

The Allens were married August 30, 1959, at the Twin Falls First Christian Church. The Ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert E. Keim, pastor of the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren. All friends are welcome and no gifts are requested

The Rays



Leo and Judy Ray

50th anniversary celebration info. Leo and Judy Ray met at Baw Beese Lake, located in Hillsdale, Michigan, on June 16, 1957.

Judy had graduated from Hillsdale High School a week before, and Leo had finished his sophomore year at the University of Oklahoma. Leo's summer job was selling Bibles for the Southwest Company.

After a fun-filled summer of getting to know each other, Judy entered Western Michigan University and Leo enlisted in the Army.

After a year of correspondence and 1,000 mile visits, Judy and her parents went to Oklahoma with Leo to meet his family. Leo and Judy became engaged, and Leo was shipped to Korea for 13 months.

Leo arrived in Seattle in August of 1959. As Leo was the last to leave the ship, he could find no tickets available to Hillsdale, Michigan. Leo



hitchhiked to their wedding. He beat the bus schedule with time to spare.

Their life has been "never a dull moment roller coaster ride" for 50 years. Starting with the Army at White Sands Missile Range, Las Cruces, New Mexico; college at Norman, Oklahoma; teaching at Dumas, Texas; Grants, New Mexico, and Anaheim, California, and on to Brawley, California, where she started their first catfish farm.

After finding out about geothermal artesian water in Idaho in 1971, the Rays were on their way to Idaho. They built their catfish farm in Buhl, Idaho. It has been a growing business including their children, Tana Kim Dace, (Jim Dace) Tod Kent Ray, and Kacy Kay Ray, who died in 1999. Now it includes their grandchildren, Krista Maria Dace, Brenna Lin Dace, and Coner Sting Ray. We are all Idahoans and proud of it!

Bathtub accidents

The Washington Post

Rubber duckies? Toy boats? Shampoo and soap? It wouldn't be the kids' bath time without them. But make sure you add another item to that list: A nonslip mat.

Each year, more than 43,000 children in the U.S. are injured in bathtubs or showers, according to a new study of data from the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. More than 80 percent of those injuries are due to slips, trips or falls. But that just tells the story of chil-

dren treated in the emergency room. There are probably many more incidents not reported.

Other bath-related injuries include tap water burns and submersions. Faucet covers, available at many baby-supply stores, help protect against accidental burns. But the best line of defense against many accidents is adult supervision.



WEDDINGS

Facer-Baumgartner

Phil and Chris Facer of Conyers, Georgia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Adrianna Christine Facer, to Eric Paul Baumgartner, son of Lorin and Patricia Baumgartner of Paul.

Facer attended Brigham Young University-Idaho. She is employed at D.L. Evans Bank south branch in Burley.

Baumgartner attended the University of Idaho. He is employed at Cycle City in



Adrianna Facer and Eric Baumgartner

Heyburn.

The wedding was Friday, Aug. 21, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Rupert.

Hansing-Schmit

Dan and Cheryl Hansing announce the wedding of their daughter, Kailea Marie Hansing, to Jordan Brian Schmit, son of Linda and George Moore, and John and Heather Schmit.

Kailea is a 2002 graduate of Wendell High School, and earned an associate's degree as a certified dental assistant at the College of Southern Idaho. She works at Encanto Family Dental in Phoenix, Arizona.

Jordan is a 2003 graduate of Plymouth High School in Plymouth, Wisconsin. He received a degree in criminal justice from Moraine Park Technical College in Fond-du-Lac, Wis. He is employed by Straight Shot Express in Phoenix.

The ceremony took place on July 18 at the Shenandoah



Jordan Schmit and Kailea Hansing

Mill in Gilbert, Arizona, with aunt of the groom, Karla McClone, officiating, and aunt of the groom, Lorrie Hansen, playing the violin. A special reading, "I Promise," was given by Lacey Lemmon.

Grandparents of the groom in attendance were Louie and Alice Hansen and Brian and Rosemary Schroeder, all of Wisconsin.

The couple resides in Phoenix.

ENGAGEMENTS

Hansen-Hughes

Randy and Kathy Hansen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Hansen, to Keith Hughes, son of Greg and Sabrina Hughes of Escalante, Utah.

Lindsey is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Southern Utah University (in Cedar City, Utah).

Keith is a graduate of Parowan High School. He played college basketball for Eastern Utah State College.



Keith Hughes and Lindsey Hansen

He will soon be graduating from SUU.

Their wedding is planned for September 4.

Jones-Hicks

Wyly and Amy Jones of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Jones, to Derrick Hicks, son of Colleen and the late Donald Hicks of Emmett.

Heather is a 2004 graduate of Kimberly High School, and currently attends Boise State University. She is employed by Impac Services of Boise.

Derrick is a 2005 graduate of Payette High School



Derrick Hicks and Heather Jones

and is employed by Dex.

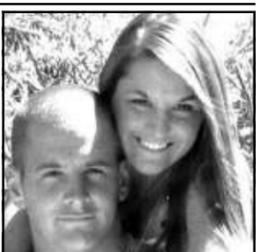
The wedding is planned for Sunday, Sept. 6, in Emmett.

Cummins-Kippes

R.C. and Tyna Cummins of Kimberly are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kasidee Cummins, to J.R. Kippes, son of Joe and Berdena Kippes of Buhl.

Kasidee is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She is looking into receiving an associate's degree in early childhood development, then, shortly after that, and associate's degree in interior design.

J.R. is a Buhl High School graduate. He currently works at Les Schwab in Buhl.



J.R. Kippes and Kasidee Cummins

The couple will be married Saturday, Sept. 5, at 5:30 p.m., at Rock Creek Park. There will be a reception in their honor immediately following. The couple plans to reside in Buhl.

Bridal Registry
Britanni Smith & Josh Higley
September 4th
Jayne Carter & Cody Searle
September 11th
Emily Hall & Jason Pollard
September 12th
Amanda Ottman & Skylar Scott
September 12th
Brittany Call & Zack Murphy
September 19th

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SUMMER THOUGHTS ON SPORTS

fredbowen

While you read this, I'm lying on a beach or playing golf in New England. Which means it's time for my annual column of random thoughts about sports. But recently I realized that my column of random sports thoughts is really ... a blog. Or, OMG ... tweets! So here is this year's vacation thoughts column ... blog ... or tweets.

Everybody talks about the 1962 New York Mets (40 wins, 120 losses) as the worst team in the history of baseball. The worst team was the 1899 Cleveland Spiders. Their record was 20 wins and 134 losses. The Spiders were so bad they disbanded after the season.

Can anyone explain why there are so many ties in Major League Soccer? Look at D.C. United. About half of the team's matches have ended in ties. I guess because the games are low-scoring, the chance of a tie goes way up.

Maybe MLS teams should play a 15-minute overtime period, with seven players on a side and no goalies. I think that would be real exciting.

I still feel bad that 59-year-old golfer Tom Watson didn't win the British Open. But isn't it amazing he came so close to winning the championship?

How about the golfer who won the women's British Open, Catriona Matthew? She won the tournament just 10 weeks after she gave birth to her second child. Now that's a cool mom.

Did you see Tiger Woods at the British Open? I hope not. Tiger spent most of his time smashing his clubs into the ground and using words no readers of this page should use. Tiger's a dad now; he should watch his language.

I'm glad swimming officials outlawed those high-tech swimsuits. It should be the swimmer who wins the race, not the swimsuit.

But what should they do with the 43 world records set at the recent world championships? And the more than 170 world records that have been set since swimmers started wearing the skintight suits? Maybe they should put an asterisk beside the records to explain they were set while wearing a super-duper swimsuit.

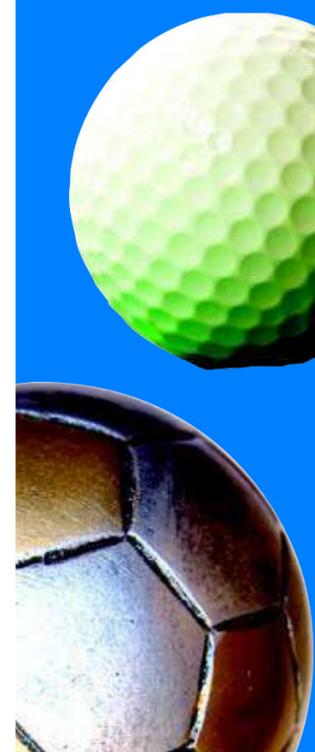
Name: By Fred Bowen

From: Special to The Washington Post

TWEETS: 8

Following:

Baseball, soccer, golf, swimming, etc.



They fought for freedom for slaves, secretly

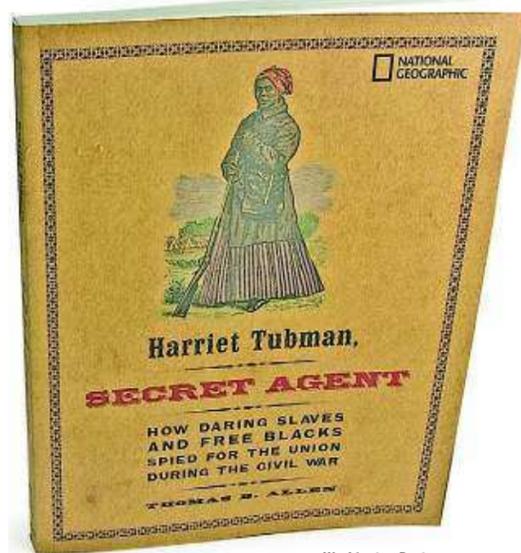
By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

"Harriet Tubman, Secret Agent," by Thomas B. Allen, for ages 9-13; 192 pages.

The years leading up to the Civil War in America were difficult times. There was a growing tension between those who supported slavery — especially landowners who relied on the free labor of slaves — and the abolitionists, people who wanted to end slavery.

Harriet Tubman, an escaped slave, was deeply involved in the battle, risking her life over and over as she helped other slaves escape. With clear writing that conveys the drama of the time, this book shows just how courageous Tubman was during a frightening time in American history.

The book really shines in its descriptions of how Tubman and many slaves and former slaves worked for the Union Army as spies during the Civil War. Slaves at the homes of wealthy landowners and Confederate officers listened in on conversations, then delivered messages in code, while free blacks posed as slaves to pick up the codes. The messages carried information about planned attacks. The slaves used means of communication that nobody would suspect, such as putting messages in hollowed-out eggs delivered with a basket of fresh eggs, or arranging



Washington Post

CIVIL WAR FACT

Dogs were sometimes used as messengers during the Civil War.

YOU MIGHT ALSO LIKE ...

If you liked learning about the exploits of Harriet Tubman during the Civil War, you might like reading about another incredible drama from that time: the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. The book "Chasing Lincoln's Killer," by James L. Swanson, is nonfiction but reads like a thriller as it takes you through the plot to kill the president and the effort to solve the crime.

laundry on the line to convey a secret message. Most of these heroes worked anonymously and were never honored for the contribution they made to the country during the Civil War. Still, it's exciting to learn

their clever tricks. The code used by one spy is even included in the back of the book, which readers can use to decipher the coded messages placed throughout the text.

The book really shines in its descriptions of how Tubman and many slaves and former slaves worked for the Union Army as spies during the Civil War.

Connell, from basement to 'Bandslam'

By Lavanya Ramanathan
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Mop-top actor Gaelan Connell has come a long way from his days playing with his band, Exist, in his parents' Silver Spring, Md., basement. Suddenly, he is the star of the movie "Bandslam." That's him on the movie poster, posing alongside Vanessa Hudgens and Aly Michalka. That's him in the gossip columns, kissing Hudgens (for the movie, of course!).

But it hasn't gone to Connell's head. His big brothers, Brendan and Shawn, make sure of that.

"They call me and they're like, 'You know, Gaelan, brother to brother, no matter what you do, you're not going to be cool,'" he says.

Luckily, being cool wasn't in the job description. The tween comedy follows kids at a New Jersey high school that is fanatical about one thing: the annual "American Idol"-style band competition, called Bandslam. Connell, 20, plays Will Burton, a high school nerd who is tapped by a beautiful, popular classmate (Michalka) to help her form a band that could win.

"This character I'm playing now in 'Bandslam' is a little too close to home, being awkward and nerdy," jokes Connell, who used to play competitive chess, make home movies and play the cello. "Will has an encyclopedic knowledge of music, but his mom is his best friend.

"This is just me, re-creating my life," Connell says.

After high school, Connell went to New York University to study filmmaking (he was sure he'd be better suited for something behind the camera). But when he heard about



AP photo

Vanessa Hudgens and Gaelan Connell attend the red carpet premiere of 'Bandslam' at the Mann Village Theatre, Aug. 6, in Los Angeles.

FUN FACTS ABOUT CONNELL

Instruments he plays: Guitar and cello. "I thought, if I have to play an instrument, I'm going to play the biggest instrument I can play," Gaelan Connell says. "It was probably just like an act of rebellion."

About his name: Gaelan is a Gaelic name, and it's pronounced "GALE-en." But it's his last name that's the tongue twister: Connell is actually pronounced "kuh-NELL."

Pet: A dog named Calypso. ("He's kind of a golden retriever.")

Favorite band: "I've been listening to a lot of Cracker. And a certain Miley Cyrus song that I won't name because I'm too embarrassed."

Favorite sports team: "I'm a huge Redskins fan. Even though it's a heartbreak, season after season."

"Bandslam," he decided to audition for the role of Will. He got it even though his only previous movie roles were bit parts in a 2004 John Waters film and in "Chocolat," almost 10 years ago.

So, how was it working side by side with Hudgens

and Michalka and getting to meet Zac Efron?

"Once you really break through the bubble, they're more than normal," Connell says. "They've had so much scrutiny put on them, I think that they know more than others who they are."