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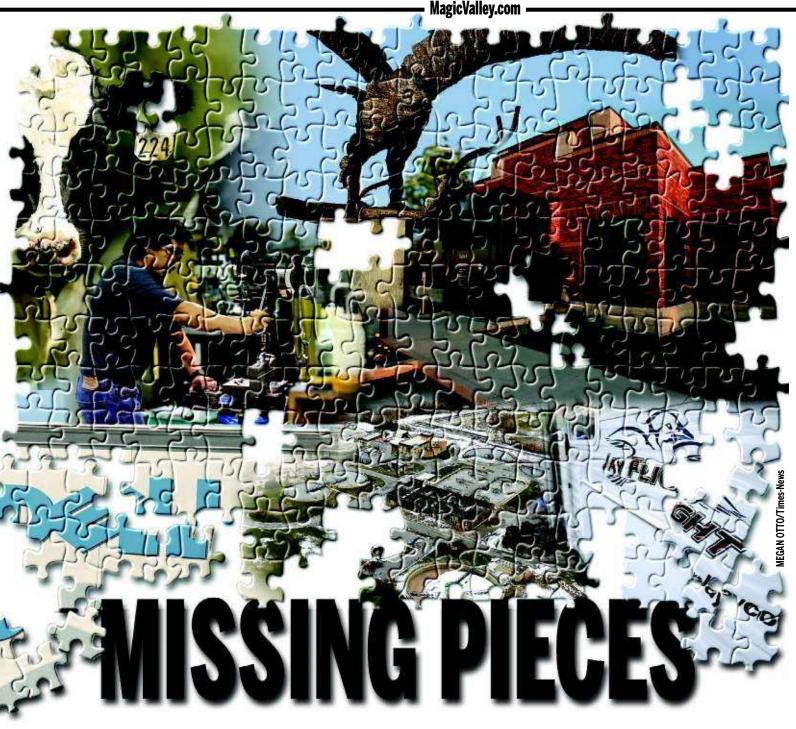
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After the loss of Dell and others, Twin Falls tries to put its economic development picture back together

By Jared S. Hopkins

Times-News writer

Melinda Anderson, the Twin Falls economic development director, begins her presentations around town by joking that her predecessor filled all the city's large vacant buildings with businesses — leaving her with nothing to offer companies wanting to relocate or expand in the city.

"This has been a positive thing and a negative thing," said Anderson, who joined the city three years ago. "We haven't had a building like that available since I arrived here." Now she does.

Last week, Dell Computer Inc. announced plans to close its call center on Pole Line Road in January, eliminating about 500 full-time jobs.

But that's just the latest hit to the local economy.

acre industrial park in southeast Twin Falls.

While the 6.8 percent unemploy-

home of Jayco on Washington Street few years no mid- or large-size development. South, and a mostly-empty 100- company has relocated to or already here have cut staff.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls' smaller between cities and counties.

In addition to unoccupied down- ment rate in Twin Falls is two points neighbors, Jerome and Burley, have town buildings, there's the former below the state average, in the past racked up success in economic

> Officials insist job creation in the expanded in Twin Falls. And many Magic Valley is about regional collaboration, not competition

And they say the city hasn't backed away from economic development.

"I believe there's a misconception that because we haven't found a big hit like Jayco – which was our last one - in the last two or three years, that we're not trying," said Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow. "But the fact is that our unemployment rates have been extremely low and now the whole country has vacant buildings and high unemployment and it's extremely competitive."

Twin Falls companies and the College of Southern Idaho have typically been the biggest pieces of the region's economic puzzle over the past few years.

But during that span, some of those pieces have fallen away.

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Traffic tweets

States send mixed message on texting and driving

By Andrew DeMillo **Associated Press writer**

Fiddling with your iPhone behind the wheel can get you fined across much of the nation. But many states are more than happy to tweet you with up-to-the-minute directions on how to steer clear of a traffic jam.

It is a mixed signal that some safety experts and politicians say could be dangerous.

At least 22 states that ban texting while driving offer some type of service that allows motorists to get information about traffic tie-ups, road conditions or emergencies via Twitter.

"You shouldn't be fiddling around with any kind of electronic gadget in your car while driving," said Minnesota state Rep. Frank Hornstein, who helped write his state's no-texting-while-driving

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia have banned all texting while driving, and eight others texting prohibit younger drivers only, according the Governors Highway Safety Association.

Many of these laws essentially bar people from fooling with their smart phones in any way behind the wheel: in some cases, just reading from a mobile device is against the law.

Some supporters of text-messaging bans say that states that provide traffic information via

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INSIDE

Bills planned to prohibit texting while driving in Idaho.

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Dueling 'racist' claims drain word of power, meaning

By Jesse Washington Associated Press writer

Everybody's racist, it sprayed in all directions, seems.

Republican Rep. Joe Wilson? Racist, because he shouted "You lie!" at the first black president. Health care protesters, affirmative action supporters? Racist.

Barack

recent conservative protest



Wilson

creating a hall of mirrors that is draining the scarlet R of its meaning and its power, turning it

word is being

But if everybody's racist,

is anyone?

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into more of a spitball than a stigma. "It gets to the point where we don't have a word

that we use to call Obama? He's the "Racist in people racist who actually Chief," wrote a leader of the are," said John McWhorter,

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Valley tractor enthusiasts take to the road

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

Amid the usual mix of semi-trucks and cars parked at a truck stop near Hansen off of Interstate 84, a group of aging green and red tractors from another era stood on the park-

The seven tractors - and their drivers weren't there to farm. Instead, they were there for the Second Magic Valley Antique Tractor Ride on Saturday. The event, sponsored by Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers, is an annual 27-mile journey through rural Jerome County for those with a love of vintage tractors.

"I grew up on a farm and like fixing them

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks Three things to do today **Pat Marcantonio**

- Combine spirituality and film, and you have the Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival at the Sun Valley Opera House. Visit syspiritualfilmfestival.org for the schedule. Individual movie tickets are \$8.
- If you want to travel, head up the road to the Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Quilt Festival from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Stanley Community Center. In addition to beautiful quilts, there will be a drawing and workshops.
- There's free swimming, fitness and healthy eating classes during the YMCA of Twin Falls Open House today through Sept. 27. The standard joiner's fee is waived for all new members during "America on the Move" week. Information: 734-9676.

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@magicvalley.com.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by Frank McCracken and the Lost Renegade Band, 6 to 7 p.m. singles refresher and 7 to 11 p.m. dance, at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4 per person, 734-5084.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The Fifth annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival continues with "Footsteps in Africa," "Blessings," "Cracking the Cosmic Egg," "Cowboy Yoga," "Dr. Bronner's Magic Soap Box," "Sunshine for the Soul," "Dhamma Brothers " and "Yousson N'Dour: I Bring What I Love," begins at 9:30 a.m. with last film at 8:30 p.m., Sun Valley Opera House, single-film showings: \$8 and \$15 for events featuring speakers, syspiritualfilmfestival.org or 726-2777.

Sawtooth Mountain Mamas 25th annual Quilt Festival, includes quilt show, workshops, a quilt block contest and quilt drawing, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Stanley Community Center, \$3 admission and no cost for children under age 12 or for workshop participants, 208-774-3629, 253-222-5342 or doron221@msn.com.

MARKETS

MV Flea Market, variety of vendors and snack bar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds merchant building No. 1, Filer, free admission, 410-1738.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club sporting clays shoot, Skins game sponsored by Rock Creek restaurant, a 100-target event, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, at the club, 11 miles north of junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64, \$20 for adults and \$14 for juniors (\$5 extra for non-members) and first 50 targets free for newcomers, 539-4814.

TODAY'S DEADLINES

Attention for Oct. 16, 17 free Influenza vaccines, Dr. Cole Johnson in conjunction with Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic and College of Southern Idaho Licensed Practical Nursing Program to administer 500 regular flu shots on first come, first served basis for ages 18 and older; certificate of vaccination provided, 6 to 8 p.m. (16) and 9 a.m. while supply lasts (17), at the clinic, 676 Shoup Ave. W., Ste. 2, Twin Falls, no cost (vaccines donated by Dr. Johnson), 733-1112. Reminder for Sept. 20 to 27 YMCA of Twin Falls Open House,

"America on the Move" onen invitation to try out all three Twin YMCA facilities, includes free swim, workout, and fitness classes Power Pump, kettlebells and Zumba; also free classes on healthy eating and successful goal setting, taught by Brian Higgens, free fitness "Quick Start Guide," and free pedometer while supplies last, standard joiner's fee waived, 734-9676.

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@magicvalley.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.

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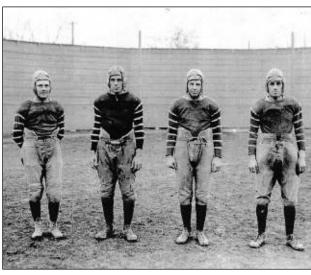


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Tractors

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Falls, who brought a 1950 green John Deere R model tractor.

The tractors are reminders of the past, when harvesting. farming was simpler. In past decades, the tractor was the workhorse of any farm, a simple but hardy diesel machine that was handy for a variety of tasks in the field.

20th century to modern Antique Tractor Pullers. farms with tractors that use satellite technology for planting, fertilizing and

The tractors' age makes them easier to fix compared to their new-fangled counterparts.

A running red 1954 McCormick Farmall Super These tractors were a M-TA tractor represents stepping stone along the about 300 hours of rebuild-

up," said Ben Pratt of Twin powered farms of the early president of Magic Valley

But it's more than just a tractor - it's history.

"You bring it back to life so it's restored," Lohr said.

The old, strong machines quickly sputtered to life, leaving the Garden of Eden a truck stop - and lumbered down rural roads through Hazelton and on to Eden.

A truck behind the pro-

path from horse and mule- ing work for Dave Lohr, cession reminded motorists to use caution when passing the tractors.

Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers looks to the future as well. The organization provides scholarships to college students studying diesel mechanics and agriculture.

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Texting

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Twitter are undermining these laws.

states wouldn't intend to be sending a mixed mescould be a mixed message," said Judie Stone, president of the Washington-based Advocates for Highway and Virginia. and Auto Safety.

State officials say they are not hitting the road.

and transportation officials can exchange mesfic, the feed includes regular reminders not to use the one feed this week.

Drivers should "check our Web site before leavbefore you leave and there's an issue on the roadway, it might alter your travel plans home," said Randy Ort, spokesman for the Arkansas Highway and Transportation Department.

The Arkansas ban on texting while driving goes into effect Oct. 1; this week, the state became the latest to provide road conmicroblogging service that road closings only. lets people read and send or fewer.

Twitter include: Colorado, California, Delaware, the District of "I would guess that the Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Minsage, but it sounds like it nesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Utah

The apparent conflict transportation results from two arms of government with seemencouraging people to get ingly good intentions: online behind the wheel. transportation depart-They say drivers should ments that want to help read their tweets before motorists cope with traffic. and legislatures that In Washington state, for are worried about the example, where citizens deadly consequences of distracted driving.

While Washington state sages about the latest traf- lets motorists tweet about traffic conditions, in most states the flow of informaservice while driving. tion is one-way – from "Know before you go," said state officials to drivers. Some states, such as New York and Indiana, send lots up-to-the-minute ing. If you're at your office, information. Others just tweet intermittently, or reserve Twitter for emergencies. Mississippi, for example, intends to use its service during hurricane evacuations.

Twitter only to update drivers on an interstate highway project in the Portland area. Nebraska plans to use Twitter during winter weather emergencies. Oregon officials notiditions via Twitter, the fy drivers about emergency

"We don't want people messages of 140 characters reading their tweets while they're driving," said Sally traffic information via for the Oregon Department blocking right lane."

Most states regulate cell use on road

Twenty-seven states and the District of Columbia have some type of restriction on cell phone text messaging while driving.

States' driving laws that ban texting: Text messaging Young drivers texting



NOTE: Some state laws are waiting to go into effect.

SOURCE: Governors Highway Safety Association

of Transportation.

In Washington state, the 6,200 users can also request estimated travel times, mountain pass reports and waiting times at the Canadian border. Some users apparently just want to chat.

"Got home, changed, now heading back to seattle for the Mariners game. Keep the roads clear for me on I90 (at)WSDOT :-);" one user posted in late August. The Maine has employed reply from transit officials? "No promises, but we will it?" do our best :) Enjoy the game!"

Others want to know why traffic isn't moving. "wsdot any idea what's going on westbound on hour..;" a user posted. Within a few minutes, officials responded: "Yes! Other places offering Ridenour, spokeswoman just east of Lk Wash Blvd

That kind of exchange, if conducted by drivers behind the wheel, troubles some safety experts.

"If you're sitting there and trying to update the world on the congestion you're in, you could be part of a collision," said Fairley Mahlum, spokeswoman for the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. "Did it really matter that you needed to tell everyone and their brother what the situation is? It's just not really not worth

The dangers of texting and driving are well documented. The Virginia Tech Transportation Institute found in July that when truck drivers texted, their 520? it's worse than rush risk of a collision was 23 times greater. Dialing a cell phone and using or reaching for an electronic device There is a disabled vehicle raised the risk of collision about six times in cars and trucks.

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who studies race and language at the conservative Manhattan Institute.

"The more abstract and the way we use the words, then the harder it is to talk about what we originally meant by those terms," said McWhorter.

What the word once meant – and still does in Webster's dictionary - is someone who believes in the inherent superiority of a particular race or is prejudiced against others.

This definition ammunition for the civil rights movement, which 50 years ago used a strategy of confronting racism to build moral leverage and obtain equal rights.

Overt bigotry waned, but many still see shadows of prejudice across the landscape and cry racism. Obama's spokesman has

rejected suggestions that fessor who studies U.S. racism is behind criticism of the president. But others saw Wilson's eruption during the president's speech as just that, citing his past support of segregationists and his labeling the emer-

the senator's death "smear."

"I think (Wilson's outthe more abusive we get in burst) is based on racism," former President Jimmy Carter said at a town hall meeting. "There is an inherent feeling among many in this country that an African-American should not be president?"

That's an easy charge to make against the rare individual carrying "Obamacare" sign depicting the president as an African witch doctor with a bone through his nose. But it's almost impossible to prove - or refute - assertions that bias, and not raw politics, fuels opposition to Obama.

"You have to be very that road. You've cried wolf," said Sean Wilentz, a Princeton University propolitical and social history. "It's a way of interpreting

the world, where race runs through everything everything is about race," said Wilentz, who supported Hillary Clinton in 2008 and claimed Obama's campaign falsely accused her of stoking racial fears.

race," he said. "It's not Mississippi in 1965 any more. Even in Mississippi it's not Mississippi in 1965 any more?" Still, race remains a major

factor in American life, said Brian D. Smedley, director of the health policy institute at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, which focuses on people of color.

gence of Strom Thurmond's large portion of Americans bloggers to count are saying secret black daughter after harbor racial bias," Smedley said. "In the context of health reform, it's quite evident that race plays a very large role in helping shape public opinion."

> Yet Smedley chooses not to deploy the R-word: "It's difficult to say racism is the reason (for objections to health care) because people don't believe they are racist." Many, though, have no

> doubt that other people are racist - even when those other people are black. The Manhattan

Institute's McWhorter said that during the affirmative action battles of the 1990s, "racism" and "racist" began to be applied to liberal policies designed to redress past discrimination, careful about going down then were extended to people who believed in those policies. That's how they have

Obama.

"A racist is a person who discriminates or holds prejudices based on race. Discrimination is treatment based on category rather than individual merit," said Tom Molloy, a 65-year-old retired financial services executive from Brentwood, "Everything is not about N.H. "Barack Obama favors policies that will give preference to groups based on race rather than individual merit. It's called affirmative action."

Mark Williams, one of the leaders of the Sept. 12 rallies in Washington, D.C., headlined a blog entry about the Henry Louis Gates Jr. at his own home by a white police officer, "Racist In Chief

that Congressman Jim Clyburn, who marched with Martin Luther King Jr. and has called Wilson and other health care protesters racist, is the real racist himself. One result of this infinite

loop: Actual racists can get a pass simply denying it. "Who does a guy have to

lynch around here to get called a racist?" the writer Ta-Nehisi Coates asked in an article about charges and denials of racism in the Obama-Clinton primary. The rise in whites accus-

ing blacks of racism is the inevitable result of years of black identity politics, which created a blueprint for whites who feel threatened by America's changing demographics, says Carol Swain, a Vanderbilt University professor and author of "The New White Nationalism In America?' "We need to rethink what

come to be wielded against is racist and who can legitimately call whom racist," Swain said, citing the argument that blacks can't be racist because racism requires power.

"With a black president, a black attorney general, and blacks holding various power positions around the country, now might be a time when we can concede that anyone can express attitudes and actions that others can justifiably characterize as racist."

Perhaps this is a strange symbol of racial progress equal-opportunity victimization, so to speak.

"In 100 years, when peoarrest of black scholar ple chronicle how America past race," got McWhorter, "the uptick in white people calling blacks "We know from a large Obama Fanning Flames of racist is going to be seen as a body of social science that a Racism." And too many symptom of the end."

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Kids, others enjoy Buhl **Trout Festival**

Times-News correspondent

BUHL – With fishing pole in hand, 6-year-old Cronmiller ed." Malliyah scanned the line of children gathered around a long, white tank set up at Buhl's Legacy Corner Saturday's Trout Festival.

Her mother in tow, Cronmiller wiggled into an open space and cast her line into the tank stocked with rainbow trout. The youngster declined bait, but her line made a faint "plop" as the red and white bobber hit the water.

While holding a plastic bag containing an earlier catch, her pole bent, and wailed Cronmiller delight. A few moments later her mother, Kristin Morse, told her daughter that two fish is a good day's

"Let someone else have a turn," she said.

Morse, a Buhl native, said the annual festival is a lot of fun, especially for kids.

"It's fun for the kids to do things like this," she said. "They always have toys for the kids to play on for free and then she saw this and wanted to try it out."

While some fished, other visitors browsed the booths of about 20 area artisans and vendors, peddling everything from homemade jams and jellies, jewelry, locally-grown cantaloupe and watermelon, and tiedye shirts.

Trout Festival Chairwoman Holly Langdon said the event committee was nervous this year because of the economy, but was pleased with the early afternoon turnout.

"Vendors were a bit nervous coming and there aren't

Jerome Co. voters invited to jail information meetings

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Several informational meetings are scheduled to promote public awareness of the question on the Nov. 3 ballot to build the proposed Jerome County Justice Facility, which would include a new jail.

County officials have scheduled presentations to civic organizations, senior citizens and other groups before Election Day. Meetings will include short verbal presentations and provided informational materials.

Questions will also be heard.

Scheduled presentations include:

- Jerome Lions Club, Jerome Public Library, 7 p.m., Monday
- Jerome Rotary Club, no-host lunch at China Village, West Main Street next to the Judicial Annex, noon to 1 p.m., Sept. 29
- Jerome Senior Center, no-host lunch, at the Depot, 212 First Ave. E. (or in the new Senior Center on North Lincoln Street if open), 11:45 a.m., Oct. 2
- Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours, time and place to be announced, Oct. 7
- Jerome Judicial Annex on West Main Street, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 8
- El Sombrero Restaurant, taco bar (donations accepted to offset costs by El Sombrero), 143 W. Main St., 6:30 p.m. Oct. 15

There are also tentative plans for informational booths at Jerome High School football games.

as many as we've had in the past," Langdon said. "But there are quite a few people already here and the entertainment hasn't even start-With dinner and nonstop music lined up,

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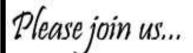
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Children cast their lines into a fish tank, a popular attraction for

Trout Festival.

youngsters, at Buhl's Legacy Corner during Saturday's fourth annual





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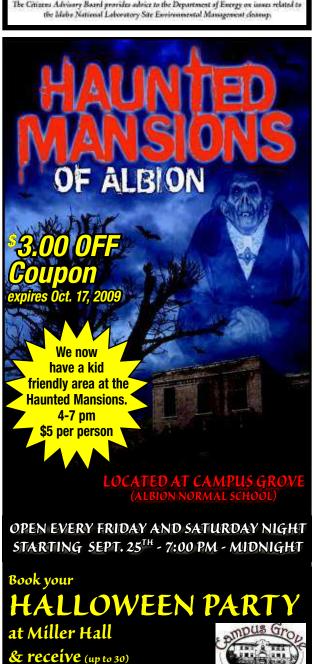
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The reasons appear to be rooted not in typical business cycles or the global recession, but rather changes initiated by government officials, a communication lapse between recruiting officials and a lack of available infrastruc-

Building on positives

Even in hard times Twin Falls' economic base is still the envy of other Idaho cities. Unemployment is low, the College of Southern Idaho tailors job-training programs and its role as a networking hub is widely admired. Meanwhile, St. Luke's Health System has been a leading and expanding source for jobs, including a major new hospital that will open in 2011.

"That community has a said tremendous amount to be proud of," said Don Dietrich, head of the Idaho Department of Commerce. "They've been one of our ing" program. With this because any new jobs would leading communities in our state. You have a very strong, supportive business community. There's a will to prepare plans for either a want super-huge water and want to get things done. Don't think businesses don't pick up on that."

But as economic activity has remained steady in ny's agreement to relocate. Twin Falls, other regional hubs have taken off.

seen at least seven major companies open their doors, and a 1,000employee chicken processing plant is in the plans. In Jerome, at least two new Products facility with more Falls – and he cited the than 70 employees.

Burley's economic development director, Doug Manning, described efforts there as "proactive," starting a decade ago when the capacity. It also created an member. urban renewal district, beefed up efforts with the **The downtown formula** Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization and the state Department of development groups are Commerce, sought grants facing challenges of their and offered incentives.

Much of that rise in activits potato processing plant in Heyburn. Manning said the key to recovery was a this year, and in May sufplace and ready for a new has kept her hospitalized. employer.

Ethanol's plant in Burley ders because of Jan's illthis year is the only blemish nesses," Clow said. "We on an otherwise steady economic report, and Manning but, with that said, with the Coos Bay, Ore., with a backsaid that plant will soon way the economy is nationreopen.

to take advantage of its munities." existing work force.

best sheet metal workers in the world, but we know we're ag based. So we look for ag and value-added projects."

Picking up the pieces

Most of the dozen business and civic leaders interviewed for this article cite standard business reasons for why Twin Falls hasn't four years: low unemployment amid rising property values; businesses that seek because of the national recession.

But not everything was time on downtown. simply a product of supply and demand.

Twin Falls may not be offering what companies want. Anderson said companies look for two kev things when looking for a to respond to new industry new site: An empty 20,000-50,000-square-foot building for a quick move or Johnson said downtown and a city with enough suitable land ready for construction. ment aren't unrelated.

Anderson said large plats of shovel-ready land aren't available within city limits. For one, developers are places such as Oregon. City Council members said they zoning changes or annexations to accommodate companies.

"Do I see annexation? No, heavy not really, when I see annexation it's ... for a developer



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency has posted this sign along Eldridge Avenue in Twin Falls, highlighting the open multi-use space available to businesses.

who wants to develop it," talks with a dehydrated Councilman Trip Craig.

To address the lack of buildings, Anderson recently crafted a "virtual buildapproach, the city identified a site in the Jayco Industrial 20,000-square-foot or 50,000-square-foot buildwithin 120 days of a compa-

While aimed at answering demand for available build-Since 2006, Burley has ings, the program has yet to see a taker.

> building. If there isn't then when it was smaller. they move on," she said.

But prominent businessnear-empty industrial park Robert Weed tenant, Plywood, a 20-employee organization.

"There's a whole induscity recognized the need to trial park area out there," expand its water and sewer said Paulos, a SIEDO board

Meanwhile, economic

Jan Rogers, the head of ity happened in 2002 after SIEDO and a leading force in enough to them. Obviously the J.R. Simplot Co. closed attracting jobs to the Magic we weren't because we Valley, was away from work would've known for several months earlier planned to leave)." skilled work force already in fered a serious illness that **More duties for**

"We probably are not The suspension of Pacific running on all eight cylinhave relied a lot on (SIEDO) ally, there hasn't been a lot He also said Burley tries of expansion in most com-

incoming SIEDO board chairman, said Rogers'

absence has been felt. "When you have the executive director out ... you just lose a little bit of the connections and you lose a little bit of momentum," he said. "I don't think there are any questions about that."

Rogers' relationship with Twin Falls also may have changed last year after the landed a large employer in City Council directed city staff to focus its efforts on revitalizing the struggling downtown. Clow said the communities to fit their message was that the city plans; and a lending freeze should continue working on general economic development, but spend any free

> "We have an effective ability to market our community," he said. "I don't believe our time spent trying to reenergize downtown had any impact on our effort or business recruitment."

Councilman David E. overall economic develop-

"If you agree a thriving downtown is an important part of your community, you'd also agree it's an unwilling to donate land, important part of economic which she said happens in development," he said. "You can't just focus on bringing the jobs part here and let don't anticipate making everything else go to hell, can you?'

Finally, the city has ruled out efforts to land certain manufacturing

plants. Craig said the city cut off

potato processing plant nomic development direcboth because the city's infrastructure couldn't handle its water and wastewater needs and also ness' process. pay just minimum wage.

"We've kind of made it users coming in anymore and we might have enough ing that can be built there already as it is," said Craig, noting that the city remains committed to retaining the current large industrial

Johnson, a business consultant by profession, said "The first filter is if there the city is simply more is a piece of property or a selective than in the past,

"Twin Falls has become a little more careful about businesses have arrived, man Con Paulos said there who we were inviting in or including the Idaho Milk are available areas in Twin who we're looking at," he said. "Years ago, we just looked at anyone who south of town with just one wanted to relocate and say, 'Great, let's go."

But some concede the city's approach has holes. No public official foresaw Dell's closure despite occasional layoffs in the past two years. Johnson said the city bears some blame for that lack of a warning.

"We weren't really knocking on the door and saying, 'How's everything going?'" he said. "I have to say, I kind of blame us that maybe we weren't close

Anderson

who arrived in 2006 from industry – not public development. She replaced Dave McAlindin, a longtime only listening to one per-Arlen Crouch, a developer city employee who handled "We have some of the out of Jerome and the deals that landed Seastrom." Solo Cup, Jayco and Dell.

Like other Idaho ecothe picture after the city becomes involved in a busi-

handles the bulk of the work Park and hired Starr Corp. policy that we really don't in dealing with businesses, and that Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter personally intervenes more staying power. often - a role Otter, a forregularly acknowledges.

> put in touch with a city, the point they're now han- sial practice of extending city should flex its muscles dling 90 percent of the URA boundaries – could a little more. work, Dietrich said.

"As they narrow their play a stronger role," Dietrich said. "Ultimately we stand behind the curtain and play a secondary role."

But since her arrival, Anderson's job description has changed. She now runs the Historic Business Improvement District and is executive director of the Urban Renewal Agency in addition to handling general economic development.

Some say that's too much.

"I think she has a little more on her plate than just economic development and she's been challenged by the council to do other things," Paulos said. "But I don't think she's taken her eye off the ball."

Chris Talkington, who served nearly 20 years on previous city councils and who is running again this year, said Anderson's mission has been diluted.

"We need to let her shine The changes to the city's in areas that are strongest outlook and priorities came and direct in the direction with the hiring of Anderson, of recruitment of businesses," Talkington said. "I have great confidence in ground largely in private Melinda, but she has conflicting marching orders from the council or she is

> son." Anderson, however, said there's been little or no

additional duties and cites an administrative assistant and parking attendant she supervises.

"I'm still very focused on economic development," she said.

Into the future

Despite slow business growth and Dell's closure, officials remain confident and optimistic about the future. They cite past instances such as when Tupperware left Jerome and Simplot left Heyburn. Both cities recovered.

only Twin Falls. You've got to think of it in terms of the Magic Valley," said Paulos, who estimated there are 14 current, active recruitment leads in south-central tors, Anderson comes into model. It's in place, it's out there working."

Rep. Steve Hartgen, Rsite-selection Twin Falls, was involved in at it wrong,' and say we the Dell recruitment. need to change it." Dietrich said the state Because of Dell and the recession, he predicts a change in how local leaders seek companies that have

mer corporate executive, renewal law - which allowed the city to "shoe-But once the company is string" Dell into an urban have specifics aside from renewal property, and local officials take over — to which remains a controver - reviewed and perhaps the be changed.

search the communities city officials and business aggressive," Hall said.

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impact to her job by having leaders remain optimistic and committed to finding good companies, their messages aren't consistent.

Crouch said he expects SIEDO to change its strate-

"We're going to become more aggressive rather than respond to inquiries," he said. "I just feel this is the direction we talked a little bit about since Dell made their decision."

Meanwhile, Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said he hasn't noticed a difference in the city's strategy toward eco-"You cannot think of nomic development - or economic development as anyone suggesting an alternative.

"My personal opinion is our strategy of working together has worked very well for our region in the past," Barigar said. "In all Idaho. "I think you have the the conversations this last week ... I haven't heard anyone jump up and say, 'Well obviously we're going

Others disagree, and argued the changing global environment also warrants additional review.

"We can't do what we did He added that urban before. It's a new era," Councilman Don Hall said. But when pressed, he didn't saying strategies need to be

"We need to become But while civic leaders, more assertive, more







Rim-to-Rim Race draws hundreds of competitors

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

7.5-mile trek that took them up and down the Snake River Canyon.

Hundreds flocked to the Saturday, an event organized by Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley. An estimated 300 walkers and runners gathered for the annual event, which raises money for the local Habitat for Humanity organization.

"Runners have been doing it for many years," said Linda Fleming, executive director of Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley. "They love

In years past, walkers and runners would start at the same time, but this year, they began an hour apart. There was also a "half-rim" event this year - a shortened 3.5-mile version of the race down the canyon rim trail.

After gathering at Blue Lakes Country cub and signing in, walkers and runners made their way up the steep road. From there, they went down Golf Course Road, across the Perrine Bridge, down the Snake River Canyon and crossed a foot bridge to return.

"It's pretty challenging, but it's fun," said Brooke Norman of Richfield, who was in her third year of participation in the event.



A pair of racers match stride for stride during the Rim-to-Rim Race Saturday.

Twin Falls labor office extends its hours

Times-News

The Idaho Department of Labor will extend the hours of its office in Twin Falls to handle rising demand for services, according to a Department of Labor news release.

Beginning Monday, the office will be open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

According to the release, since April the unemployment rate in Twin Falls and Jerome counties has increased from 4.9 percent to 6.8 percent. Last week. Computers, Inc. announced it will close its Twin Falls call center, laying

off its 500 workers. "The number of workers without jobs in these counties has jumped over 50 percent to more than 2,000 in the last year," Magic Valley Office Manager Chris Orders said in a written statement. "The department has a wide array of programs and services to help these workers collect the benefit checks they're eligible for and find new jobs that will get them back to work. With the number of people needing help rising rapidly, the normal workday just isn't long enough."

The office provides job seekers with access to computers and office machines, resume assistance and a job database.

Information: http:// labor.idaho.gov.

Jared Walker, a runner Magic Valley, Fleming said, They walked and ran on a ing at times." The final uphill that help make the event a stretch is the most challeng-ing, he said, because by then you're tired.

2009 Rim-to-Rim Race on about \$20,000 each year for valley.com or 208-735-Habitat for Humanity of the 3238.

from Kimberly, described adding that the organization the event as "fun but gruel- appreciates the sponsors success.

Ben Botkin may be The event typically raises reached at bbotkin@magic-



2009 Rim-to-Rim Race, an event organized by Habitat for **Humanity of the** Magic Valley, make their way up Blue Lakes Grade. About 300 walkers and runners gathered for the annual event Saturday in Twin Falls. Photos by ERIN MATHSON/For







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Cops with big needles and other nightmare scenarios

n the fall of 1970, Midshipman 4th Class Steven L. Crump, a freshman at nearby Stanford University, arrived at Moffet Field Naval Air Station in Sunnyvale, Calif., for a medical checkup.

An ROTC student, he confronted a 300-pound Navy corpsman who attempted to draw blood.

Don'T ASK ME **Steve Crump**

Forty-five minutes and a dozen bruises latter, the medical technician gave

"Man," he said, "you have no veins."

I thought about that the other day when I read that some Idaho police officers have received training in recent months from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on how to draw blood from those suspected of drunken or drugged driving.

As a guy with a long history of purple arms, I think that's a bad idea. And not because it might catch more drunk drivers; I'm all for that.

It's just that there's an art to drawing blood, and I don't see cops as artists.

There are practical concerns too — the risk of AIDS and hepatitis being two — but grotesque things can happen when venipuncture goes bad.

Especially in folks like me whose veins are hard to find.

Veins can blow up. They can collapse. Or they can seemingly disappear off the face of the planet.

Three years ago, I went to St. Luke's Magic Valley emergency room complaining of abdominal pain and was diagnosed with appendicitis. My wife, who was in Boise at the time, had to be summoned, and by the time she arrived and I was wheeled into the operating room, I was really hurting.

The surgical RNs couldn't raise a vein in my arms, so they tried my feet. They couldn't find one there either. By then, there were my teeth marks in the metal railings of the gurney on which I was lying.

Not that these medical professionals were unskilled; it just happens with veins sometimes. The anesthesiologist ended up putting in the

So the specter of a cop trying to find a vein in the arm of a staggering drunk on a darkened street at 3 in the morning isn't sanguine.

Surely before it gets to that point, the lawyers for law enforcement agencies will figure out that the potential liability risks aren't worth it. Much better to haul the suspects to the hospital and have an expert draw blood, or to hire a med tech to come to the scene of DUI traffic stops.

Remember that 300pound Navy corpsman with the really bad aim? I ran into him a couple of years later, and he wasn't a corpsman anymore.

I got pulled over for speeding. Guess who the cop was who wrote the ticket?

Fortunately for me, the most dangerous weapon he was packing was a gun.

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

Fire burns 1,500 acres near Gooding



AMY BALLARD/For the Times-News Crews work in a field north of Gooding where a fire burned more than 1,500 acres before it was contained Saturday night. The blaze was likely human-caused, according to fire authorities.

Older women bring wisdom, grace to belly dance troupe MONDAY IN

By Amy Ballard Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A fire that was called in to authorities at 2:40 p.m. Saturday spread to more than 1,500 acres by evening.

The fire began at milepost 23 on Highway 46, about two woman Barbara Bassler.

Crews had not determined Saturday how the fire start-

fire spread as moderate winds carried the blaze east over Bureau of Land Management land, mostly dry desert grass, according to BLM spokes-

ed, but it was likely human-

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that there hasn't been any

lightning strikes in the area. No homes were threatened by the fire Saturday evening, according to Chris Hogan, a deputy with the Gooding County Sheriff's Office. Crews originally expected to have the fire miles north of Gooding. The contained by 8 p.m., but after running into heavy fuels they pushed back the

caused, said Bassler, noting to midnight. They expect to have it controlled sometime today. Bassler said.

In addition to Gooding fire crews, BLM and the Wendell Fire Department contributed manpower to the blaze – about 40 firefighters in all, Bassler said - including seven engines, two heli-

Andrew Weeks conestimated containment time tributed to this report.

copters and one dozer.



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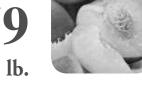




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World's 2 most valuable brands: Coca-Cola, IBM

Consumers lose trust in brands for first time in 10 years

By Emily Fredrix **Associated Press writer**

brands this year as the recession deepened, according to an industry report released Thursday, although longtime staples Coca-Cola and Interbrand the world's two most valuable brands.

This is the first time the has assessed them.

4.6 percent to \$1.15 trillion, Interbrand estimates.

"That says something Consumers lost trust in about the environment that before. we're in, especially when you consider that brands are CEO IBM retained their spots as Frampton, who called a we feel in brands to live up to valuable asset.

combined value of the recession the likes of which pared to pay for and if we feel world's top 100 brands as the world hasn't seen for those promises have been ranked by Interbrand, a decades – has eaten away at branding agency, has fallen people's trust in specific in the 10 years Interbrand brands, starting with financial companies, he said. The list's total value, Consumers even started to including brands like Google question retail brands as Inc., Nintendo and Sony, fell stores slashed prices to get sales, leading consumers to wonder about pricing, and why they had to pay so much

"All of these things lead you to re-evaluate the by nature less volatile than nature of the relationships business valuations," said that we have with brands Jez and indeed how confident the consumer having to do company's brand its most the promises they make," he said. "Brands are promises

The environment - a which we value and are prebroken we're less likely to trust."

> Brands are more than just names, colors or logos think Coca-Cola's red or McDonald's golden arches. A brand includes all the elements of a product or service from its design, ingredients and manufacture to its marketing, advertising and logo.

> A well-honed brand evokes in consumers an emotion and a promise of what it will deliver, without much - if any - research,

> > See **BRANDS**. Business 2



Coca-Cola bottles are shown at JJ&F Market in Palo Alto, Calif. on April 20. Consumers lost trust in brands this year as the recession deepened, according to an industry report released Thursday, although longtime staples Coca-Cola and IBM retained their spots as the world's two most valuable brands.

THE WORLD'S 10 MOST VALUABLE BRANDS IN 2009

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Sources: Interbrand's Best Global Brands report (including details on methodology) is at http://www.interbrand.com; previous years's ranks at http://www.interbrand.com/best—global—brands.aspx

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Retailers battle fees added to credit card purchases

By Nancy Trejos • The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A battle is brewing over the processing fees that banks charge merchants each time a customer uses a credit or debit card.

Congress is considering three bills that would regulate the socalled interchange fees — which generally amount to 1 to 2 percent of a total sale and totaled \$48 billion in 2008. Meanwhile, the Government Accountability Office is doing a study of the fees, as required by a law signed by President Obama in May that bans many unfair credit card industry practices.

excessive and eat into their already small ings would total \$125 billion. profit margins, forcing them to pass on the cost to consumers. The card issuers say in our industry, and it's nonnegotiable." they are providing merchants a muchneeded service as more Americans choose to pay for their purchases with plastic. Both sides have created YouTube videos, more people are using plastic for payment, bought newspaper ads and released studies to prove their points. Large national our industry:" chains such as 7-Eleven have embarked on

petition drives. The Merchants Payments Coalition will release a study this week of how European countries, Canada and New Zealand handle interchange fees. Merchants in

Merchants across the country and the study found that if American merchants card industry are waging a fight for public paid the same swipe fees as those in support. The merchants say the fees are Australia the past four years, the net sav-

"It's the number two cost, behind labor, said Lyle Beckwith, a senior vice president with the National Association of Convenience Stores. "And as more and it's getting increasingly problematic for

The merchants want the right to band

See **FEES**, Business 3



SWIPE FEES OVERSEAS

The Washington Post

How other countries have dealt with swipe fees:

Australia

In a 2007-2008 review, the Reserve Bank of Australia estimated that the reduction in swipe fees saved merchants \$1.1 billion in Australian dollars (or \$960 million in American dollars) in the previous year.

European Union

Cross-border swipe fees have been the focus of attention. MasterCard agreed to reduce its cross-border rates by about half, to a cap of 0.3 percent — less than one-sixth the average U.S.

New Zealand

Merchants can now apply surcharges to payments made by



Media group calls for cleanup of TV sports ads

By David Crary Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Ads for erectile dysfunction drugs, beer and not-for-children films abound on pro football and baseball telecasts, upsetting parents and harm to young viewers though a new wave of complaints doesn't seem to be swaying the leagues, net- bill that would limit ED ads said there were even more the league's opening week, works or advertisers.

Earlier this year, a national media monitoring group urged the leagues to "clean up their act" after reporting that half the ad breaks during National League telecasts showed at drugs or alcohol. A con-

to nighttime. The San Francisco-based

monitoring organization, Common Sense Media, this provided Associated Press with pre-Football liminary results of a similar - it found the rate of ads for Matt Bourne. gressman concerned about alcohol and ED drugs at

ads for junk food. The leagues, however,

don't seem inclined to disrupt the status quo. "We follow the lead of our

broadcasters as it relates to ads, yet we are always sensiad study on Major League tive to the opinions of our politicians worried about least one ad featuring sex, Baseball daytime telecasts fans," said MLB spokesman

NFL spokesman Brian the issue even introduced least as high as for NFL, and McCarthy, in an e-mail after

wrote that "we are comfortable with our policies and those of our network partners."

The CEO of Common Sense Media, James Steyer, said the profitable ad policies are unlikely to change without political or regulatory pressure.

See ADS, Business 2

What kind of judge stands up for truth and justice?

I don't know about you, but I've had it up to here with activist judges who think they can overturn decades of legal precedent and ignore well-established norms of legal behavior in the pursuit of vague ideals like "justice" and "morali-

Steven **Pearlstein**

The latest example comes from the U.S. District Court in Manhattan, a hotbed of judicial promiscuity, where earlier this week Judge Jed S. Rakoff refused to go along with a perfectly good settlement that had been carefully worked out between Bank of America and the Securities and Exchange Commission - an agreement no different from thousands of similar deals approved by courts over the years. In a brief order brimming with outrage and common sense and references to Oscar Wilde, he rejected the proposed \$33 million settlement as "neither fair, nor reasonable nor adequate" and ordered that the case go to trial.

I'll go into the details of the case in a moment, but even without them it should be obvious that this is a flagrant case of judicial overreaching.

A trial? Does Rakoff expect the \$750-an-hour lawyers at Cleary Gottlieb to actually go into court and try a case on behalf of the bank rather than simply string things along with endless motions and depositions until they wear down the other side?

And what does fairness or as Rakoff defined it, "elementary notions of justice and morality" - have to do with securities law? Hasn't he learned that securities law is supposed to be about the triumph of form over substance, about generating endless paperwork for lawyers while giving shareholders the illusion of knowing what management is up to?

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2

DURBUSINESS

MILESTONES

Parrot Head Club cuts red ribbon

The Southern Idaho Parrot Head Club cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Area Chamber's Ambassadors at O'Dunkens, Falls, celebrating their club's Chamber membership.

The club meets twice monthly on the second and last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. at O'Dunkens. Parakeets are always welcome, too.

They helped O'Dunkens with the St. Patricks Day authorized Parade and food drive, raising \$1500 for the food bank. also volunteered for Humanity.

Darlene Information: McDonald (208) 720-8001

Red's sales manager completes course

Calvin Scott, sales man-102 Main Ave. N., Twin ager at Red's Trading Post. recently successfully completed the Smith & Wesson M&P Armorers Course that was held in Twin Falls. Calvin is also a certified Armorer for Glock, Sig Sauer and the TDI KRISS Super V system.

Red's Trading Post is an Smith Wesson Law Enforcement dealer and is located at 203 5th Avenue South in Saturday for the Rim To Rim the Historic Warehouse Race which benefits Habitat District of downtown Twin

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Lookingbill

Craig is a southern Idaho native, graduating from Filer High School and attending the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University.

Karen Keady

Karen Keady, RN of Tranquil Touch Skincare in Twin

Falls, has received an associate membership in the Society of Dermatology Skincare Specialists. Achieving national skin care certification in April 2009, made Keady eligible for this honor. The SDSS is an organization which aims to develop and foster the highest standards of skin care in the Dermatology setting. As a former dermatology nurse, Keady's background in skin care enhances her current role as a licensed



Keady

esthetician. The Facial Salon is located on Hankins Road North in Twin Falls. Information: 420-2558.

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ARTS ENDOWMENT



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Entertainer Danny Marona, center, joined CSI Foundation Executive Director Curtis Eaton, left, and CSI President Jerry Beck recently to establish the Danny Marona Performing Arts Endowment at CSI. The fund, which started with a \$10,000 donation, will set up an endowment that will eventually provide up to \$2,500 per year to performing arts students at CSI.

Brands

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said Allen Adamson, managing director at branding firm Landor Associates. Brands are important for all businesses, and critical in dropped off the list. categories that have direct consumer contact, like autos, he said.

"In a cluttered world where people are timecompressed, brands are short cuts to help them make decisions," he said.

Each year, Interbrand ranks companies by the amount of their revenue that is attributable to their brands, using a formula that takes into account the brand's future strength and its role in creating demand, whether among consumers or business customers or both.

The firm assigns a monetary value to each brand and measures annual growth, in this case from July 1, 2008, to June 30, 2009.

Given the recession, it was not surprising to see financial companies posting the steepest decline in their brands' values this with drops American Express (now number 22, down from 15) HSBC (now 32, down from 27), Citi (now 36, down from 19), and UBS (now 72, Lynch and AIG both juices and teas.

On the Web: www.interbrand.com

Automakers also dropped in the rankings as their sec-

tor's sales slumped in the recession. In addition, major U.S. automakers General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Group LLC received government aid to stay afloat, which generated negative feelings among consumers. Neither of those brands made the top 100 Interbrand list.

Even Toyota's brand top-ranked among auto companies at number eight, down from 6 in 2008 suffered, while BMW went from 13 to 15, and Ford was unchanged at 49. Honda edged up two slots to

Despite the economic uncertainty, the top 10 brands this year stayed relatively stable, with Coca-Cola Co. in the first slot, a place it has held since the rankings started in 2000. The soft-drink maker retains its recognition around the Frampton said, and it has been releasing new products as it hopes to woo condown from 41). Merrill sumers shifting to healthier fifth at \$34.86 billion.

rose 3 percent in 2009 to fastest in the world again, \$68.73 billion, while IBM's gained 2 percent to \$60.21

billion. The technology giant, often known as "Big Blue;" also rolled out new products that increased the value of its brand in 2009, according to the report. The company – which sells computer servers, software and technical services to businesses — received more than 4,000 U.S. patents during the period, marking the 16th straight year it has received the most.

Rolling out new products keeps customers interested and spending, even in a recession, Frampton said. Companies can't be idle when times are tough, he warned.

"Innovation is bedrock of any successful company in the future," he said. "Nobody can stand still nowadays?

The remaining brands in the top five all lost value but retained their ranks from last year. Microsoft's brand value fell 4 percent to \$56.64 billion to take third, while General Electric's value fell 10 percent to \$47.77 billion for fourth. Nokia lost 3 percent to place

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conception, which holds that there can be corporate

wrongdoing without there necessarily being any wrongdoers.

Coca-Cola's brand value Google's brand grew the rising 25 percent to \$31.98 billion to place seventh, up from 10th place last year and 20th the year before. Frampton said the company's brand growth is "miraculous;" though the report notes that as it gets bigger, "it has to deal with the inevitable mistrust and ugliness ascribed to being a very large, diversified and

very profitable company." But Deborah Mitchell, executive fellow at the Center for Brand and Product Management at Wisconsin School Business, thinks Google already has found balance by earning consumers' trust even as it becomes nearly omnipresent in their lives.

That's partly due to Google's value statement -"Do no evil" - which resonates with consumers. especially in a downturn, she said. Mitchell said consumers are increasingly focusing on a company's values and don't want to associate with businesses whose values they question.

"There's been a shift in the focus on values and not just economics to consumers," she said. "They're looking more closely at who The value of online giant is selling them what?

Pearlstein

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And can you believe the total lack of judicial decorum in declaring, in simple English, that the largest bank in the America had "lied" to its shareholders? Any firstyear law student knows that what he really meant was that there was "a failure to disclose material information in accordance with SEC Rule 10(b)-52'

Bank of America, of course, doesn't see it that way at all. Just because it told its shareholders that, in connection with its purchase of the failing brokerage Merrill Lynch, no bonuses would be paid to Merrill directors, officers and employees without its written consent, that didn't really mean there would be no bonuses. After all, the proxy also had a passing reference to the possibility of an exception to this statement, which could be found in Section 5.2 of something called the Company Disclosure Schedule. All a diligent shareholder had to do was read Section 5.2 to learn that, in fact, Bank of America had already approved \$5.8 billion worth of Merrill bonuses. Then again, getting hold of the aforementioned Disclosure Schedule would have been quite a challenge, because,

according to common corporate practice, the schedule was never actually disclosed.

Unfortunately for Bank of America, this is one of those subtleties of securities law that even the securities lawyers at the SEC had trouble grasping, particularly after the Merrill bonuses became public and a political firestorm ensued. An investigation was launched, and the SEC decided to bring civil charges against the bank for knowingly misleading its shareholders.

Rather than fight the charges, the bank opted to settle, explaining to the judge that it just wasn't worth the legal expenses and all the attendant bad publicity to establish its innocence at trial. As is customary when entering into such settlements, the company refused to either admit or deny that it had done anything wrong, even while promising never to do it again. It's the sort of logical sleight of hand that judges overlook every day, but this time Rakoff would have none of it. He went so far as to call the injunction

against future infractions a "pointless exercise."

Rakoff also balked at imposing the agreed-on \$33 million fine on Bank of America. As he explained it to incredulous lawyers from both the bank and the SEC, he just couldn't see the logic of imposing a fine that would effectively be paid by the very shareholders who had been lied to, even as those responsible for the lie got off scot-free. Instead, he embarked on a quixotic campaign to find out who exactly was responsible for the lie, only to meet resistance from both the bank and the SEC. Bank officials had told the SEC that it was their lawyers at Wachtell Lipton who were responsible for preparing the proxy documents, but when the SEC asked Bank of America to waive its attorney-client privilege to interview the lawyers and find out if that was true, the bank refused. It was a legal Catch-22. In the end, the SEC told Rakoff that there was simply insufficient evidence to bring charges

against any individuals. Most judges, of course,

have long since come to accept and even embrace such ambiguities, which to those outside the legal system may seem absurd. They embrace the legal notion of immaculate conception, which holds that there can be corporate wrongdoing without there necessarily being any wrongdoers. They hold sacrosanct the attorney-client privilege, particularly when it protects the reputation and livelihood of other lawyers. They understand that their job is not to get to the bottom of things, only to the bottom of their own docket.

But not Jed Rakoff. Despite decades on the bench, he's still naive enough to believe that the laws mean what they say, and that just because everyone does it doesn't mean it's right. He refuses to allow his court to be used to burnish the public reputations of the parties, especially when it comes at the expense of the truth. He cares about outcomes more than process.

Come to think of it, maybe Rakoff is exactly the kind of activist judge we need more of, not less.

Ads

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Steyer, who has taught law at Stanford University, said the leagues, networks and advertisers all share responsibility for the situation, "but none of them are

being held accountable." After the NFL study was released in January, Steyer said he wrote to commissioner Roger Goodell urging the league to consider main ED drugs. "Parents changes, while Common Sense Media supporters sent hundreds of e-mails expressing similar concerns. Steyer says the NFL never responded; McCarthy says the NFL is not aware of any

In May, Rep. Jim Moran introduced a bill that would limit TV ads for erectile dysfunction drugs to between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. – not soon but hoping it would 18. send a warning to the drug makers. The Virginia Democrat had withdrawn a similar bill in 2005 after the likely benefit from them,"

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companies offered to change Pfizer's their ad policies, but said the Kindler, wrote to Moran. ads now "appear to have become even more pervasive and explicit."

"Many parents I talk with are frustrated and annoyed tions – is mandatory. by the overwhelming presence of these ads during programs they watch with their children," Moran wrote to the makers of the three should be able to watch a football game with their kids without having to either mute the television or explain the side effects of a life enhancement drug?"

Pfizer Inc., which makes letter from Stever but would Viagra, responded that it Bowl, the Drug-Free Action promo is placed based on a be willing to talk with him only places ads for the drug Alliance in Columbus, Ohio, on TV shows, including sports events, which have a viewership that's at least 90 favorite ads during the telepercent adult. According to the NFL, the average age of its TV viewers is 45 and only expecting it to pass any time about 9 percent are under

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Kindler also noted that the ads' graphic discussion of possible side effects – including long-lasting erec-

There's no comparable move to legislate changes in beer advertising, which constitutes a huge portion of broadcast revenue for many professional sports. Nonetheless, many parents and health experts worry that children are adversely influenced by the drinkingis-fun message implicit in beer commercials.

After the latest Super surveyed 8,400 teens, and found that three of their five cast were for beer. The alliance said the result is an added inducement for young people to start drinking at an early age and an increased risk of problems with alcohol later in life.

The NFL has detailed rules about types of ads it

prohibits on its telecasts taboo products include hard liquor, condoms, strip clubs, firearms and casinos, as well as movies, video games and explain terms like 'erectile other media that contain dysfunction' to my kids, "objectionable material or subject matter." Wine, beer, oral contraceptives and erectile dysfunction drugs

The networks say they take advertising content seriously, vetting commercials for objectionable and unsuitable content, and often rejecting them altogether or for certain time slots.

are on the acceptable list.

"Every network ad and program's typical demographics," said Fox Sports spokesman Lou D'Ermilio. "The audience composition for NFL games is overwhelmingly adult?"

Yet those demographics don't make it easier for parents of the throngs of children who do tune in.

Lisa Hoover, a single mother from Sarasota, Fla.,

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says she and her three sons respectability wouldn't are devoted NFL fans who

watch many games. "All the while, I have to remind them that drinking beer isn't as cool as all the ads make it seem, and distract them from Go Daddy commercials that border on soft porn," Hoover wrote last month on her blog.

juvenile advertising, I'm Goodell to sponsors about part isn't all bad."

hurt? But not all adults see the

situation as dire. Ioanne Cantor, a former

University of Wisconsin professor who writes about media issues, said on her blog that she shares concerns about the beer ads on NFL telecasts, but has mixed feelings about the ED ads.

"These ads show a side of "While I don't hold the sexuality rarely seen on tele-NFL responsible for the vision - that is, not-soyoung couples in apparently sure a few a pointed com- committed relationships, ments from Commissioner she wrote. "So maybe that



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Fees

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together to negotiate the fees with the banks, which they say they are currently

not able to do. One bill before Congress, introduced by House Judiciary Committee Chairman John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., would allow merchants to enter into collective bargaining agreements with banks when setting fees. Sen. Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill., has introduced a similar companion bill.

A third bill, by Rep. Peter Welch, D-Vt., would make it easier for merchants to steer customers to other forms of payments and let them set minimum and maximum amounts for credit card purchases.

Industry representatives say the merchants do have the ability to negotiate but that most choose to go with a default nonnegotiable rate.

They also point to other studies showing that lowering interchange fees in Australia forced card issuers to raise other fees and scale back on rewards programs.

They say the merchants are trying to get for free services that allow them to accept credit cards, which is the preferred mode of payment for many consumers.

Among the services the interchange fees cover are guaranteed payment to the merchant, risk management protection and better record-keeping.

"Retailers in particular benefit from the value electronic payments deliver," said Denise Dunckel, a spokeswoman for Visa. "Unfortunately retailers don't want to pay for the benefits of electronic payments instead have joined their large trade associations and are backing legislation that will significantly and negatively impact consumers, especially those struggling in this time of economic uncertainty."

Even if the merchants do gain the ability to negotiate lower fees, there is no guarantee that consumers will benefit, the banks said.

"The merchants appreciate that benefit, but some of them, the more vocal ones, don't want to pay for it. Who's going to pay? The customers," said Trish Wexler, a spokeswoman for the Electronic Payments Coalition, which represents the banks.

Keith Lipert, owner of Keith Lipert Gallery, a gift shop in Georgetown, said the fees hurt both merchants and customers.

"I feel it's grossly unfair that I have to give 2 percent of the whole thing to an outside company;" he said. "At the end of the day we're all struggling to make ends meet. It's a hell of a lot of money you're seeing going out of your bank account every month."

Gov't helps keep loans cheap – if you can get one

By Stevenson Jacobs Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - It's a good time to borrow money for a home, car or

small business. A year after a global freeze in the credit markets prompted massive government intervention to prevent the financial system from collapsing, interest rates remain at historic lows. But banks are demanding more collateral, bigger down payments and detailed financial histories from borrowers.

And that's for people with good credit. Everyone else need not apply.

The stingy lending is likely to last.

"Banks are going to be in a defensive posture for several years. Most borrowers can't meet their criteria;" says Whalen, Christopher director at managing research firm Institutional Risk Analytics.

No segment of borrowers has been spared:

• Nearly seven of 10 mortgage applications were approved and financed during housing boom five years ago. At the end of 2008, the number was down to

 Revolving credit, which is primarily made up of credit card debt, declined by \$6.1 billion, or 8 percent on an annualized basis, in July. That's a sign consumers are having difficulty obtaining credit and are cutting back on spending.

To be sure, it is cheaper for businesses and consumers to take out a loan today than it was at the height of the crisis last

The average 30-year mortgage rate stands at 5.04 percent, after falling to a record low of 4.78 percent in April. The overnight rate that banks charge each other to borrow money — a key indicator of the credit markets' overall health — has plummeted. The London Interbank Offered Rate, or LIBOR, stands at 0.29



A sign advertising a 30-year fixed rate mortgage of 4.875 percent is displayed at the entrance of a Northeast Bank branch office in Brunswick, Maine on March 19. The 30-year mortgage rate fell to a record low national average of 4.96 percent earlier this year and now stands at 5.07 percent.

above 6 percent last when fear September threatened to choke off lending throughout the financial system.

But those improvements are somewhat misleading. Lending – especially for homes – is being greased by trillions of dollars the federal government has made available to banks.

The Federal Reserve has provided nearly \$340 billion in low-cost loans for banks. It has purchased \$625 billion worth of mortgage-backed securities to drive down interest rates on home loans. Federal Insurance Corp. is guaranbank debt, which enables banks to borrow at lower once it is gone.

No one wants to see a The question is when will credit return to normal and not propped up by the government?

Not soon, financial analysts and government officials say.

"We will not make the mistake of prematurely declaring victory or premasupport for the flow of credit," says Lawrence Summers, the White House's top economic adviser.

Some analysts think it could take four or five years for the Fed to withdraw the money entirely and shrink a balance sheet that is now about \$2 trillion, more than double what it was when the percent today. It soared financial crisis struck.



The government's role in steadying the housing market is huge. Home sales are rising, but more than twothirds of U.S. mortgages made in the first half of this year were later sold to Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, which are 80 percent owned by the federal government. Three years ago, Fannie and Freddie's combined share was 33 percent, according to Inside Mortgage Finance, a

trade publication. Some financial analysts fear what will happen as the government winds down its lending programs. These Deposit analysts say banks have become so hooked on federteeing about \$300 billion in al aid that they may become even more reluctant to lend

The mortgage industry is particularly worried. It has return to the easy credit that been pressuring the governled to the financial crisis. ment to extend an \$8,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers, fearing a not too loose, not too tight recent increase in homes sales could prove fleeting without the tax break. The White House said Wednesday that it's considering extending the tax credit, which is scheduled to

expire in November. "It's the No. 1 question in turely withdrawing public the market: Can we wean ourselves off our addiction to cheap government-supplied credit?" says Mitch

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If not, the nascent ecoshort. Weak lending and borrowing would limit corporate and consumer spending, which accounts for 70 percent of economic activi-

The incentives are especially important these days, lenders say, because the habits of borrowers have changed

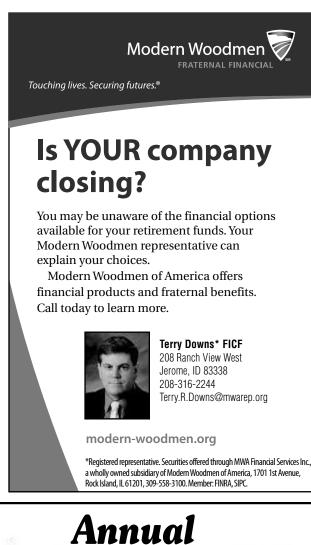
In a sign that the recession and rising unemployment have made people leery about taking on more debt, the national savings rate was 4.2 percent in July. It dipped to a low of 0.8 percent in April 2008.

Big banks are not risk averse. Rather, their reluclosses still expected to occur

Stapley, chief fixed income from bad loans that were officer at Fifth Third Asset made before the crisis. FDIC-insured banks cumulatively lost \$3.7 billion in the second quarter, dragged nomic recovery could be cut down by growing numbers of bad loans. These banks set aside nearly \$67 billion in the quarter in anticipation of future losses from soured loans.

Another factor sapping their appetite for lending is their diminished ability to pool loans into securities for sale to investors, a process known as securitization. This secondary market allows banks to reap fees when they sell the securities, as well as get cash to make more loans.

At its zenith, the securitization market funded \$9 trillion in loans. The collapse of Lehman Brothers led panicked investors to pull their tance to lend reflects the fact money out of the marketthat they must conserve place virtually overnight, cash to absorb billions in wrecking the securitization business.





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Ticketmaster finds another way to cut out scalpers

By Ryan Nakashima

Associated Press writer

ANGELES Ticketmaster Entertainment Inc. has developed a new way to resell tickets that shuts out the brokers and scalpers it has long scorned, and instead keeps the profits for itself, musicians and venue owners.

The system relies on Ticketmaster's "paperless" ticketing platform, which makes customers prove their purchase by showing a credit card and ID when they arrive at an event. Without paper tickets, there's nothing for scalpers to resell.

Now with its new exchange system, Ticketmaster has come up with a way to let buyers resell a paperless ticket, while still cutting out ticket-resale leader StubHub and other brokers. That Ticketmaster a chance to capture more of the socalled secondary market, which generates greater fees although fans sometimes feel ripped off.

account for fewer than 1 per-ums. cent of all ticket sales, said analyst Brett Harriss of the system cut reselling dra-Gabelli & Co.

But that could be changing. Prominent musicians, such as Miley Cyrus and even resold.



A Penn State student checks in by swiping their student IDs before the Penn State-Akron NCAA college football game in State College, Pa. on Sept. 5. This is the first season Penn State has used a paperless ticket

former Ticketmaster critics have taken up Ticketmaster's paperless tickets. Nine Inch gives move "an effort to keep tickets in the hands of the fans and out of the hands of brokers/scalpers?"

and profits per ticket, this month at Penn State's college football season tickets for about \$240, or opener and is likely headed Paperless tickets still for other collegiate stadi-

matically, partly because a package to other students for cap was put on the price for which tickets could be

The system involved Bruce Springsteen and Nine 21,000 season tickets for the Inch Nails' Trent Reznor, Nittany Lions' eight home games, which for years have been reserved for full-time Nails' Web site called the Penn State students. The tickets are highly prized because they come at a big discount and Beaver Stadium is usually packed to The resale system debuted its capacity of 108,000.

Students can buy season \$30 per game (counting Ticketmaster fees), and up until a couple weeks ago. The university's trial of there had been a profitable market for reselling that as much as \$1,400.

> Penn State capped the number of games students

could resell at six. It also lim-city of "Paternoville," which I think this system will better to \$60, or about twice the the Friday before the game. face value and fees on the \$120, counting fees paid to Ticketmaster, as opposed to nearly \$1,200 in the past.

Just 965 students chose to resell their tickets for the season opener against Akron on Sept. 5, and the average resale price was just \$39.61, said associate athletic director Greg Myford.

"The students seem to be grateful for that," Myford said. "They can get a ticket and they don't have to worry about really being gouged. We've largely eliminated those only interested in scalping from the process."

The new limits helped Mike Elia, a Penn State senior who was tossing around a

"I like it. I think it's a step

ited the resale price per game honors coach Joe Paterno, on ensure that students will be able to get tickets?

The online exchange also original tickets. That capped in the right direction," he proved that it can bring a reseller's potential profit at said. "My sophomore year, I Ticketmaster higher fees per didn't get student tickets, so ticket than the original sale.

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As stocks keep rallying, IPOs return

By Sara Lepro

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Coming off its worst year in three decades, the market for initial public offerings is starting to show signs of life.

Eight companies are looking to raise as much as \$3.7 next week, the most activity the U.S. IPO market has seen in a single week in nearly two Wall Street's appetite for risk

is returning. the traditionally risky bets and moved into safer assets

the stock market tumbled. Only 43 companies completed IPOs in the U.S. last according to Renaissance all goes well. Capital's IPOHome.com. It since 1978.

The amount of money raised through IPOs last year sank 53 percent to \$28 bil-

that came from just one offering. Without the mam- resurgence in IPO activity to moth \$18 billion Visa Inc. IPO in March, the largest on record, last year's total indicators are up more than would have been a paltry \$10 50 percent since hitting 12billion, far below the \$59.7 billion raised in 2007.

In another sign of how billion when they go public poor demand has been, the companies are starting to number of companies that canceled their planned offerings nearly doubled in ings. years and a clear sign that 2008 from the year before, according to IPOHome.com. The deals that did make it to IPOs all but dried up in market had disappointing 2008 as investors shunned returns, further discouraging investors.

like cash and Treasurys as trudged along so far this year, with 22 companies takes a couple of months for raising \$5 billion in capital. Next week's heavy load of year, down from 272 the year offerings could mark a turn-tial paperwork is filed with before and 221 in 2006, ing point in the market - if regulators.

was the slowest year for IPOs dows that open and close, founder of IPOScoop.com. and right now the window is "It's just taken a while for the open to get deals done," said courage to settle in to the Sal Morreale, an institution - market to take that step for-

lion, but more than half of Fitzgerald in Los Angeles.

Analysts attribute the growing confidence in the stock market. Major stock year lows in early March. With investors showing a willingness to take chances, feeling better about raising money through stock offer-

The number of companies preparing to go public has been gaining pace since early July, four months after the stock market bottomed out. There are now 89 companies The IPO market has in the IPO pipeline, up from 29 in March. It typically a company to prepare for a stock offering after the ini-

"This pot has been bub-"The IPO market has win-bling," said John Fitzgibbon,



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Lawmakers plan bills to ban texting while driving in Idaho

BOISE (AP) - Idaho lawmakers plan to sponsor bills in the 2010 legislative session to prohibit people from sending text messages while driving.

Sen. John McGee, R-Caldwell, and the Idaho Democratic Legislative Caucus on Friday said they intended to put forward the

"I think it's probably time that we make that practice illegal," McGee told the Idaho Press-Tribune.

Another bill Democrats plan would require drivers to use handsfree devices while talking on their cell phones.

Sen. Les Bock, D-Boise, sponsored similar legislation that failed in the 2009 session. He will be the sponsor of the bills announced by Democrats.

Co-sponsors of the bills will include JoAn Wood, the Republican chairwoman of the House Transportation and Defense Committee, Assistant Senate Minority Leader Elliot Werk and House Democrats Chavez, Elfreda Higgins and Anne Pasley-Stuart.

"Public awareness of the dangers of texting while driving has increased exponentially this summer," Bock said in a statement. "We now know that the longer we wait to act, the more lives will be lost."

Last session, Bock's bill didn't make it out of the Transportation Senate Committee, which McGee chairs.

"At the time, I didn't think that the bill had been vetted," McGee said. "But now that we've seen more studies I believe now is the time to act."

Rep. Darrell Bolz, R-Caldwell, said he would consider the texting bill but was uncertain on the one that required drivers to use a handsfree device.

"I certainly understand the texting aspect of it," Bolz said. "But the cell phone I kind of waver on?"

ACORN has long history of scandal

By Carol D. Leonnig and Alexi Mostrous The Washington Post

The liberal political organ- "Currently owe over forged relationships with are being made to izing group ACORN faced \$800k to IRS" the minutes banks, federal and state tax delinquencies." internal chaos and allegations of financial mismanagement and fraud long essentially 'broke' nationally before two young conservatives embarrassed the group with undercover videos made at field offices across the country.

in turmoil as last year's election approached, with a board torn over how to handle embezzlement by the founder's brother and growinsider scheme.

ACORN held in Los Angeles international presence. last summer reveal an organfinancial collapse.

note. "Haven't paid medical bills of over \$300k. We are and lots of offices are struggling."

Some top ACORN officials tried to shield the scheme. which involved Dale Rathke, Internal ACORN docu- the brother of ACORN ments show an organization founder Wade Rathke. "Leadership has no faith in staff. Wade betrayed them," the minutes said.

The documents present a troubling picture of one of ing concern that donor the nation's leading social money and pension funds justice advocacy groups, had been plundered in the with more than 400,000 said ACORN has reorgan-

ization then on the brink of ported in part by govern- 2000." He also said ment grants, ACORN has "arrangements have been or forged relationships with are being made to correct all agencies and nonprofits that have made it a major force in Republican members of the helping low-income families buy homes and in bringing polls. The ACORN political there was concern within action committee endorsed Barack Obama last February.

ACORN said in a statetaken "decisive action" to correct problems detailed in key complaint of conservathe documents, which it said tive critics. were stolen and leaked to investigators for a House oversight committee. Spokesman Brian Kettenring conducted an independent members, offices in 75 ized, severed its connections finances, found that poorly

Founded in 1970 and sup-monies stolen in 1999-

An investigation by House Committee on Oversight and Government marginalized voters to the Reform also showed that ACORN that its voter outreach efforts, which are required to be nonpartisan, Democratic candidates, a

In a June 2008 report to ACORN, Washington lawyer Elizabeth Kingsley, who review of the group's Minutes from a meeting cities and an expanding to Wade Rathke and "been documented money trans-

made whole relative to the fers between ACORN and an allied organization, Project Vote, may have allowed taxdeductible charitable contributions to be used for political purposes. She also noted conflicts created when decision-makers at the taxexempt entity had roles in political activities.

"My question all along was, are we funding a liberal political agenda with taxpayer dollars without knowing it?" said Rep. Darrell Issa, ment Saturday that it has were aimed at electing R-Calif., who co-sponsored last week's House legislation cutting off ACORN's federal funding and also led the oversight committee investigation that was released in July. "By the end, it was clear to me, this organization can't assure anybody, including itself, that it won't use our money for partisan politics."

Toughest test coming up for health care overhaul

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Keep going. You don't have to fix all of it now. Just please don't let it stall.

message that Senate Democratic leaders have for their Finance Committee senators, who plan to start voting Tuesday on a remake of the nation's health care system.

committee are disappointed with the bill from the doubt," he says. chairman, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. Republicans see a chance to deliver stunning blow to President Barack Obama's top domestic priority.

The stakes are so high because this isn't just another committee.

The 23-member panel is a microcosm of the Senate, the narrow gate through which legislation to cover the uninsured and try to control medical costs has to pass. If the committee can't produce, then the ability of to pass a bill this year will be seriously questioned.

"If it can't get through the Finance Committee, the

tain." That's the essence of the health aide during the Bill Clinton-era health care debate. Now a George Washington University professor, Ferguson was bipartisan deal.

Baucus, an optimist by Democrats on the pivotal nature, says he has the votes. "Oh, yeah - no

> But last week the chairexplained and defended his 10-year, \$856-billion plan.

No Democrats joined him in front of the media — not even Sens. Kent Conrad of North Dakota and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico, who spent months working with Baucus trying to find a compromise both political parties could support.

second-ranking The committee Democrat, Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, promptly said he Obama and the Democrats couldn't vote for the bill without major changes. Senators have readied more

than 560 amendments. The Baucus plan would

mountain that has to be require all Americans to climbed is a much higher carry health insurance or mountain, and I don't know pay a stiff fine. It would whether they'll have the provide subsidies to many ability to climb that moun- middle-class households said Christine and expand government Ferguson, a Senate GOP health programs for the poor. Insurers could not deny coverage based on someone's personal health

The plan would be paid part of an effort to find a for with cuts in Medicare and Medicaid spending, as well as a heavy tax on highcost health insurance plans. Baucus would not create a government plan to compete with private insurers. man stood alone as he And workers at larger companies that offer coverage wouldn't see big changes.

While business and health industry groups generally have said good things about the proposal, core Democratic constituencies are angry.

Unions see the insurance tax as a direct threat to hard-won benefits. Liberals are outraged by the absence of a government insurance plan. There's widespread concern that Baucus' subsidies are too meager and will stick hard-pressed households with thousands of dollars in new insurance

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Hospital union says it warned about mental patient outings

days after an insane killer eyesight at all times. escaped from a field trip organized by his mental hospital, the union that represents mental hospital workers said it had become concerned about the type of patients allowed to partici-

pate in such outings. Police continued to search Washington Federation of Davis said. Saturday for 47-year-old Phillip Arnold Paul, who walked away from the Spokane County Fair during an outing Thursday with 30 other Eastern State Hospital

patients. A police helicopter will canvass from the air, and officers will check transient camps and monitor rail-



Paul

road lines in the search for Paul, authorities said.

"The manhunt continues," said Spokane County sheriff's spokesman Dave Reagan. "We truly suspect he is headed for Sunnyside.

His parents live there?" Paul had been committed after he was acquitted by reason of insanity in the 1987 slaying of an elderly woman, whose body he soaked in gasoline to throw off search dogs. Paul buried the woman's remains in her flower garden.

Patients must be cleared by a treatment team before they can go on trips to stores, parks, and other sites, said Dr. Rob Henry, director of forensic services at Eastern State. They wear street clothing and staff members are required to

SEATTLE (AP) - Two keep each patient within State Employees Local 782,

Thursday's field trip to the ings to hospital managefair drew sharp criticism ment during official and from Gov. Chris Gregoire unofficial meetings. and the union that represents Eastern State Hospital

said the union has expressed But Paul's inclusion in concerns about public out-

In recent years, the types of patients allowed to participate in the outings has Greg Davis, president of become more inclusive,



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Roger K. Larsen

SOUTH JORDAN, Utah -Roger K. Larsen, former resident of Oregon, Idaho and Utah, died on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2009.

He is the son of Glen and Roberta Larsen of LaGrande, Ore. He was a dental techmission to Denmark for the LDS church.

He is survived by his wife, Marie, and children, Kent, Holly, Tiffany, Cory, Brandon and Sonnet.

A viewing will be held Sept. 24, at Jenkins-Soffe soffe.com.



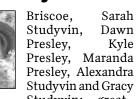
nologist and also served a South Valley at 1007 W. Jordan Parkway South (10600 S.) in South Jordan, Utah 84095. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the LDS chapel at 10194 S. 1000 W. in South Jordan, Utah. Online condofrom 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, lences at www.jenkins-

Shirley Presley

GOODING Shirley Presley passed quietly in her home Sunday, Sept. 13, 2009.

Shirley was preceded in death by

Eddie White; and two sisters, Evelyn and Sharron. hearts of her family: husband, Wayne Presley of Bernice Presley Gooding: children. Cindy (Chuck) Hency of Hailey, Walt (Cliff) Barnes of Presley of Ontario, Ore., Springs Art Festival. and Raeann (Bob) Studyvin of Marysville, grandchildren, Baker, Kayla



Studyvin; greather parents, Lettie and grandchildren, Nathan and Raymond Boyd, knew every Aldean White; her brother, Harmony; and her many nieces, nephews, friends and the children who will travel and always had amaz-She will forever be in the always know her as Grandma Shirley.

Kyle

No formal service will be Gooding; mother-in-law, held. The family is proof ceeding with plans made for her upcoming birthday, and you are welcome to join them on Saturday, Sept. 26, Gooding, Randy (Linda) by enjoying the Thousands

> It was Shirley's wish to Wash.; celebrate her birthday Chris there as she has done for (Shaun) many years.

Kenneth Ervin Taylor

On Thursday, Sept. 17, 2009, Kenneth Ervin Taylor, known as the Twin Falls "Jam Man" peacefully went to join his wife, Dorothy, in heaven.

Kenneth Taylor was born on Oct. 12, 1918, in Leesburg, Ohio. He graduated from known throughout the Highland High School and neighborhood for was the school yell leader. He survived the Great Depression and later joined the United States Army, where he served for five them. He was a generous years and saw action in West Africa, and Italy during World War II. He was a sergeant and was honorably discharged in 1945.

Calif. It was love at first sight and they were married for 50 successful in their careers.

After the war, he became a journeyman glazer, starting a career in the glass business that led to Coast Mirror and Glass Company in San Dorothy, he started making tions, and respected by the Francisco. For more than 50 years, his "Taylor-Made" hand-beveled mirrors and mirrored furniture were so much jam he had to start often featured in "Architectural Digest" and his work is displayed today in some of San Francisco's most prestigious residences, hotels and restaurants. His craft was sought after across the country for his hand beloved fixture at the their church wedding. It was decorated gold and silver leaf frames and one-of-a-kind mirrored pieces.

In addition to running his fans of his renowned jam. business, he was a 52 year Mason and counseled many Masons in the fraternal order. He was a member of the Alameda Elks Lodge and he and his wife, Dorothy, was most proud when his wife won the national award for a perfect cribbage hand. He played a mean cribbage Andrew games in the last two weeks of his life.

Kenneth grew up as a dren. Quaker, but became an Episcopalian and was active in his faith in Alameda, Paradise and Twin Falls. As a Zachary Elkins; and his son-Vestry member of Christ Episcopal Church Parish in Alameda, Calif., he helped oversee the building of the few months. new parish after a devastating fire destroyed the original church. His dedication of his faith was evident in the father, a generous man and a cases of homemade jam he man of his word. He will be often donated to be sold for church fundraisers. He never and many friends. asked for anything in return and often showed up with 20 the direction of Parke's

activities.

sold to support the church





his incredible "green thumb." His string beans, tomatoes and various vegetables will be missed by all who enjoyed man who enjoyed creating Tiffany lamps, handbeveled clear leaded glass art and he also matted and framed prints and paintings. He met Dorothy Lee He, in turn, gave all of these Davis, a registered nurse, at a items away, never asking for in Sparta, Mo., on March 27, USO event in Alameda, anything but a smile and a 1943. Together, Norman and promise to enjoy the piece. His spirit also lives on in his He is survived by 11 grandyears and had five children. collections of coins and children and 10 great-He was especially proud that stamps, and he was an avid grandchildren. Norman of Jerome, Idaho, Donna all of his children graduated Civil War buff who knew served God by pastoring Cleland (Jim) of Twin Falls, from college and became everything about President churches in Estacada, Ore., Idaho, and Norman Archer

Lincoln and the Civil War. best known as Uncle Dudley. "The Jam Man." Following the loss of his beloved iam since it reminded him of his time with her in Paradise, Calif. Soon, he was making God movement. Norman's Also surviving him are his selling it at the Farmers January 2000. Market. And sell it he did, he had orders from across and marry Villa Iane and Iosiah. the country and each week Pilkenton on April 26, 2003. he would sell out his jam at the local Farmers Market. For many years, he was a Paradise and Twin Falls Farmers Markets, where he made countless friends and

He is survived by his five children and their spouses, William Davis "Bill" Taylor especially loved Villa's (Kim), James Allen "Jim" Taylor (Eleanor), Laurel Ann Smith (Larry), Christine were active members of the Elizabeth McNurlin (Dean) made him feel young again Paradise Cribbage Club. He and Anne Louise Taylor and he spent many good (Jay); seven grandchildren, Katherine Taylor Polley, Lorin Smith, Zachary Elkins, Elkins, game and continued to win Kramlich-Taylor, Eleanore Guenon and Grace Guenon; and three great-grandchil-

> His family is eternally grateful to his loving daughter, Christine; his grandson, in-law, Dean McNurlin, for their constant loving care and devotion during his last

> Kenneth Taylor leaves behind a legacy of being a wonderful husband, a loving truly missed by his family

Arrangements are under or more cases of jam to be Magic Valley Funeral Home. No service will be held locally. A veteran's service is He was an avid golfer, who planned in the future in the played weekly. He was well Bay area.

E. Graham (Bub) Daven

BURLEY - E. Graham Daven, 93, of Issaquah, Wash., and formerly of Burley, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2009.

Graham, affectionately known as Bub, was born in Burley, Idaho, on June 21, 1916, the son of Henry and Hattie Daven. He graduated from Burley High School, attended Weber State College and graduated from the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in busi-

Graham worked for the Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture. where he served as district superintendent of the Portland, Oregon office, Sarah retiring there after 35 years Dawn of service.

After retirement, he Presley, Maranda enjoyed traveling extensively and spending many months a year in Maui, Hawaii, where he and his friend, bartender on Maui by their first name. They loved to ing adventures. Bub and Ray also spent time in Arizona. watching baseball spring training and cheering for their favorite team, the Chicago Cubs.

Bub loved meeting new people and spending lots of time with his beloved nieces and nephews. He had an uncanny ability to recall almost every moment in his 93 years of life and spin those stories into very entertaining moments. Graham will be dearly missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by his niece, Rue Sprague; nephews, John Henry Rue Cemetery.



(Kristie) and Daven Bradley (Trudy); great-nieces and great-nephews and their children, Kathy Sprague 18, 2009, at her home. Verran (Mike), Jeff Sprague (Melanie), Kellie Rue Boren (Ted), Chad Rue (Jennifer), Mortuary in Twin Falls. Jeremy Rue (Jill), Amanda Bradley (Jeff) and Travis Bradley (Richelle).

He was preceded in death Bradley (Truman); and his best friend, Ray Boyd.

Kathy and Mike Verran and Jeff and Melanie Sprague lovingly cared for "Uncle Bub" during his declining health the last four months in Issaquah.

The family invites all who knew and loved Bub to come and share their memories at a celebration of his life from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Memories and stories can also be shared one hour prior to the service on Friday at the church. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rev. Al Fry officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View

Rev. Norman C. Archer

JEROME Norman C. Archer went to be with his savior on Thursday, Sept. 17, 2009. Norman will always be remembered for his enduring faith in God, his sense of responsibility, and his deep

love of family and friends. Norman was born Sept. 26, 1919, in Ava, Mo. He was the eldest of 11 children. He married Mary Ellen Layton Mary raised seven children. But perhaps Ken Taylor is Idaho, Prineville, Ore., and Nampa, Idaho. He touched many people's lives, was loved by all of his congrega-

many lifelong friends he

made in the First Church of

wife, Mary, passed away in He was blessed to meet parents. Villa Jane's and Valentine Edith Raugust, were able to attend a joyous occasion in Norman's life. Norman enjoyed six happy, fulfilling years with Villa Jane, being lovingly cared for by Villa Jane and her family. He young grandchildren, James, Coyleen, Katanna, Branden, Wyatt and Mylilla. They

watch and care for them.

Norman is survived by two brothers, Frank Archer and Dale Archer of Yakima, Wash.; and three sisters, Eileen Quinn of Selah,

Wash., Jackie Buchanan of Selah, Wash., and Wanda Hull of Sparta, Mo. He is also survived by seven children. Garv Archer of White Swan. Wash., Janice Richards (Edwin) of Eagle Creek, Ore., Shirley Burke (Tim) or Estacada, Ore., Phyllis Stewart (Bud) of Vancouver, Wash., Jimmy Archer (Vicci) Big Sandy, Mont., Jerome, Jr. of Twin Falls, Idaho; and stepchildren, Gaylo (Anne) Walz of Portland, Maine, Lonnie Walz of Jerome, Idaho, Arlene (Clarence) Heimstra of Twin Falls, Idaho, and LaCov (Nicky) Pilkenton of Jerome, Idaho. grandchildren, Mary, Jeff, Patrice, Mandy, Scott, Jamie, Torri, Zachary, Lora

> Norman was preceded in death by his parents. Frank and Bertha Archer; his brothers, Etcyl, Wayne and Marvin; and his sisters, Maxine and Patty.

Norman's funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday. Sept. 24, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 Third Ave. E. in Jerome. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel. Funeral services are under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral times helping Villa Jane Chapel in Jerome.

Michele Renee Roe

GARDEN CITY away Thursday, Sept. 17, 2009, at her home, surrounded by her family and Misun.

Michele was born July 5, 1983, to Doug Roe and Julie Living, 600 N. Curtis in Davis Peach, in Walla Walla, Boise, Idaho. Wash.

friends to come together as dance with abandon, heal Michele's life.

any wounds, forgive any Michele Renee Roe of wrong doings, and go away Garden City, Idaho, passed from the celebration of life ready to conquer life with an open heart, mind and soul.

Michele's celebration life her soul mate, Brandon service will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Center for Spiritual

Brandon and Michele's Michele lived life to the family invite you to go to fullest and her last wishes Facebook and request to were for all of her family and become a member of Michele's group, Michele's one and celebrate her life, eat Full Moon Recovery, to view great food, sing joyful songs, photos and notes celebrating

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DEATH NOTICES

Mary M. Debban

Mary Mae Debban, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 18, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

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

Darlene Valenzuela

Darlene Valenzuela, 65, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept.

Arrangements will be announced by

Gayla J. Sanford

KING HILL – Gayla Jean by his parents; sisters, Jane Sanford, 79, of King Hill, Rue (John) and Elizabeth died Thursday, Sept. 17, 2009, in an automobile acci-

dent. Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Gerald Frost

BURLEY - Gerald "Jerry" Ira Frost, 75, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 18, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home & Crematory in Rupert.

Mabel B. **Carpenter**

WENDELL - Mabel B. Carpenter, 81, of Wendell, died Friday, Sept. 18, 2009, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.



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Milton Frederick Rutter

JEROME – After a few days of medical complications, Milton passed away comfortably in his sleep, Tuesday, June 9, 2009, at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Rutter, in his family's home in Hailey on Feb. 18, 1921, he attended school in Hailey. He worked summers in his family's construction business, starting at age 13 as a crew that hand dug the Hailey municipal water system from Indian Creek and through the streets of Hailey. In 1943, he enlisted for service in the U.S. Army. He served as a field-mess cook with the 6th Army during campaigns in North Africa and Italy, ending up at the foot of the Italian Alps in armistice was declared.

Upon his release from service, he worked as a carpenter with his father at the Triumph mine on the East Fork of the Big Wood River until its closure. He continued his carpentry career with his father's construction company (JM Rutter, Contractor), Loomis his son's construction company (RF Rutter, Contractor) During his employment, he John Showalter; and spouscollected scrap copper to finance his hunting trips and scrap wood that he delivered Sexton. to various widowed ladies in Hailey for heating.

Milton was an avid outdoorsman and successfully hunted mountain goats, antelope, deer, elk and upland game birds. Also an at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, the Big Wood River between care Deer Creek and Croy Creek, and enjoyed taking his chilfishing on Quigley Creek.

member American Legion Post 24 and the Masonic Lodge in Hailey. He and his late wife, Mary (Sexton) Rutter,

were members of the Wood River Rangers Born Milton Frederick Riding Club, where Milton exercised his cooking talents for the group on many weekend campouts. Both volunteered their time for many years in the production of the 4th of July Wood water boy with the 120-man River Roundup Rodeo until they moved to Jerome in

Milton is survived by his son, Ralph Rutter (Julie) of Dumont, Colo.; grandsons, Joey Showalter (Teresa) of Bellevue, Jamie Showalter of Bellevue, Bryan Rutter Richardson (Kim) of Seattle, Wash., Colton Terry of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., northern Italy when the and David Chiprany (Diane) of Acworth, Ga.; granddaughters Chelsea Behrens (Eric) of Seattle, Wash., Christina Terry Dorlig of San Diego, Calif., and Lisa Chiprany of Acworth, Ga.; and eight great-grandchil-

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Leticia Jackson; brother, Verl Construction Company and Rutter; two daughters, Rene Rutter and Vicky Showalter; two sons, Thomas Chiprany and retired in Hailey in 1978. and Chris Terry; grandson, es, Gloria Berry, Mary McFarland

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Blaine County Senior Center, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, ID, 83333.

An interment will be held accomplished fisherman, he at the Hailey Cemetery. spent many evenings fishing Arrangements are under the of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, with dren and grandchildren assistance from Wood River Chapel.

Shawna Rai Dennett

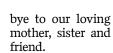
On Friday, Sept. 18, 2009, Heavenly called Father Shawna Rai Dennett home.

Shawna was born Aug. 26, 1970, in Fontana, Calif.,

to Roger and Hazel Burdick. Tanika, twins Kyle and She grew up in California, Kristopher, and Tyson; her where she met and married mom, Hazel; brothers, Dean David Dennett.

their family of seven. As a single mom, Shawna worked hard to keep her family together. Her children were relationship with each one of them. She enjoyed her work children and those she worked with at the Center was well thought of by her friends and co-workers.

grandchild, which is due in March. Obviously Heavenly Father needed her care-giving hands and we say good-



Shawna is survived by her children, Brianna (Carrington) Key, Brian, Kamie,

and Don; best friend, Katie; They lived in Idaho and and extended family mem-Washington, Utah, raising bers and great friends. Shawna was preceded in death by her dad, Roger, and brothers, Bruce and Robert.

The funeral will be held at very important to her and 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at she had a unique and special the LDS Church on Harrison Street in Twin Falls, Idaho. A visitation for family and as a care giver to both her friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at the White Mortuary "Chapel for Independent Living in by the Park" and one hour Twin Falls, Idaho, where she prior to the service on Tuesday at the church. A visitation will also be held at Shawna was looking for- 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, ward to the birth of her first at the Washington East Stake building, 1867 S. Washington Fields road in Washington, Utah, with a memorial service at 11 a.m.



Jose Rodriguez works at the Montgomery County, Md., waste station, where, in July, 122 tons of TVs were dropped off - more than twice that of July 2008. Concerns about TV toxicity have governments scrambling to monitor dumping.

No audience out there for those old TVs

By Michael S. Rosenwald The Washington Post

Carroll's kitchen table, where a 20-inch Philips TV fire it up again before next week's season premiere of "Dancing With the Stars."

The TV works fine, Carroll says in a Craigslist ad. Only \$40. Just a few "Not even the scammers;" bother." Similar ads are piling up: "32" Panasonic TV 2000. Perfect working condition. Like New." And "19 inch tv - \$19."

don't have much going for them. In technological terms, they use cathoderay tubes — CRTs. In layclunkers. Like Formica anymore. countertops displaced by granite, they no longer seem sleek. Like gas-guzzling autos surpassed by claim the cutting edge. Carroll's new TV, flat.

"It's amazing nobody wants a perfectly 77 percent of them were good TV," Carroll said. "It tossed out with the trash even has a remote."

America's unquenchable cled). craving, even in a recession, electronics, and the nation's switch to digital send consumers racing for Montgomery flat-screen TVs – and has their homes of their tubebased relics. Carroll and others worry that nobody even for free, and local govlead, from being dumped in guru

landfills or poor Asian countries.

"Our society consumes a WASHINGTON – This lot of electronics, whether land is your land, this land it be computers, cellis clunker land. From phones, TiVos, stereos or clunker cars to Jonathan TVs, and these days, these things have a very limited life span," said Peter sits unplugged awaiting Karasik, who, as manager someone – anyone – to of the transfer station in Montgomery County, Md., has a canary-in-the-coalmine view of the country's electronics fashions.

In no segment of the electronics industry is the years old. Perfect for a new supplanting the old dorm room. Yet nobody has faster than for boob tubes. responded to the offer. Last year, 91 percent of the 37 million TVs sold in the Carroll said. "They don't United States had flat screens, according to the market research firm DisplaySearch. The number of tube TVs sold has fallen spectacularly, from Alas, these televisions 15.6 million in 2006 to 3.1 million last year. Asking a Best Buy salesman where the tube TVs are is a failsafe way to induce giggles. man's language, they are The chain doesn't sell them

As new TVs enter the home, many people hide the old ones in basements, garages or closets. The hybrids, they can no longer Environmental Protection rooms to basements to Agency estimates that 99 They are fully functional million TVs were stored this college dorms. "It's the TV dinosaurs in a high-def age. way two years ago. But shuffle," Carroll said. They just aren't, like many TVs are simply tossed. In 2007, 27 million that units were discarded, and (most of the rest are recy-

Responding to potential for the latest and greatest in landfill contamination, 18 states, including Virginia and Maryland, require television broadcasting in manufacturers to help pay June, have combined to for electronics recycling. County's recycling program took in made them anxious to rid 122 tons of TVs in July, more than double the load in July of last year.

"Ever since the human will take their old TVs, not being appeared, we've been hard-wired to hunt for beternments are scrambling to ter and bigger," said Martin stop the rejects, laden with Lindstrom, a marketing and author of

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Contact your local waste department to ask about erecycling programs. Many jurisdictions accept televi-
- The Electronics TakeBack Coalition has plenty of recycling resources on its Web site: www.electronicstakeback.com.
- Several TV manufacturers have launched take-back programs; contact the maker of your television for informa-

— The Washington Post

"Buyology." "And that makes us think, 'I don't want to end up being the last person on planet Earth left with a CRT?"

Carroll executed a succession plan in his Washington D.C. apartment: New flat screen is installed in living room, living room tube moves to the bedroom, the little Philips in the bedroom goes to Craigslist. Across the country, clunker pathways vary according to size of home and shape of family. Some TVs shift from bedgarages. Others migrate to

Irving Kristol, godfather of neocons, dies at 89

WASHINGTON (AP) -Irving Kristol, the writer, editor and publisher known as the godfather of neoconservatism whose youthful radicalism evolved into a historic rejection of communism. liberalism and the counterculture, has died. He was 89.

"His wisdom, wit, good humor and generosity of spirit made him a friend and mentor to several generations of thinkers and public servants," said the editors of The Weekly Standard in announcing Kristol's death Friday on its Web site. He died of complications from lung cancer.

Kristol was the husband critic-historian Gertrude Himmelfarb and father of neoconservative editor and commentator William Kristol, an editor of The Weekly Standard.

A Trotskyist in the 1930s, Kristol would soon sour on socialism, break from liberalism after the rise of the New Left in the 1960s and in the 1970s commit the unthinkable - support the Republican Party, once as "foreign to me as attending a Catholic Mass."

He was a New York intellectual who left home, first politically, then physically, moving to Washington in 1988. He was a liberal "mugged by reality," his turn to the right joined by countless others, including such future GOP Cabinet officials as Jeane Kirkpatrick and William Bennett and another neoconservative founder, Norman Podhoretz.

"The influence of Irving Kristol's ideas has been one of the most important factors in reshaping the American climate of opinion over the past 40 years," Podhoretz said.

The family of Lorna Bolton

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Alan H. Humphrey of Bremerton, Wash., and Mortuary Rupert Chapel, formerly of Twin Falls, 710 Sixth St.; visitation potluck gathering at 2 p.m. from 6 to 8 p.m. today

Robert "Bob" Eugene Saturday at the home of at the mortuary. **Whipkey** of Gooding, Ken and Sue Masoner (two blocks off Highway 21 on southeast corner of Niece Twin Falls, funeral at 2 and Critchfield avenues) in Stanley.

> Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen

Phyllis Bauer Eldredge of p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Church, 667 Harrison St.; Chapel **Donna Jean Bacon** of visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Home). today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

> Eugene "Gene" C. Davis of Bruneau, funeral at 11

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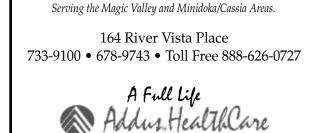
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Tonight: Diminishing winds and clear skies. Lows, lower Tomorrow: Sunny skies. Highs, upper 70s to near 70. ALMANAC - BURLEY Temperature Rrecipitation 72 / 42 Avg. Water Year to Date 10.07" IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The cold front that moved through earlier has left behind cooler temperatures, strong winds and just a few light showers for Sunday. Monday will be calmer, with less wind, but it will still be a little cool. Coeur d' Alene Today Highs 55 to 67 Tonight's Lows 20 to 32 **BOISE** The most recent cold front has 66 / 36 brought in more wind than precipitation for the immediate area This wind, however, will start to WIND subside later today and on Monday Monday will also be sunny and dry Today Highs/Lows 72 to 77/36 to 41 **NORTHERN UTAH** Grangeville Cool temperatures will move in on Sunday and Monday thanks to a cold front. Precipitation is not expected, but it will be 68 / 36 McCall reezy at times 63 / 33 Caldwell 74 / 40 Mountain Home

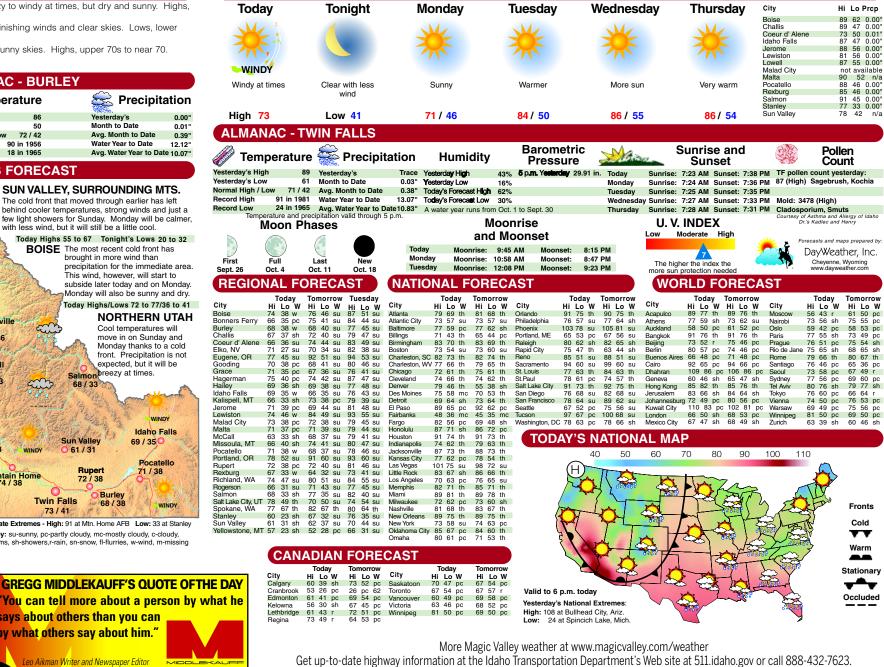
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> <mark>says about others than you can</mark> by what others say about him."

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy to windy at times, but dry and sunny. Highs



Michael Moore screens 'Capitalism' in Michigan

BELLAIRE, Mich. (AP) -Filmmaker Michael Moore gave residents of his adopted Michigan community an early showing of his new documentary on Saturday and urged them to help overthrow an economic system he said was beyond redemption.

More than 500 people crowded into a theater in Bellaire to see "Capitalism: A Love Story," a film based on the premise that greed and corruption have subverted U.S. democracy.

"I know what's in front of me these next weeks and months," Moore told one audience, anticipating withering criticism from conservative politicians and commentators, then added with a laugh: "That's why I wanted to watch this with you guys before I'm thrown to the lions."

Moore keeps a lakeside home near Bellaire, a rural village about 240 miles northwest of Detroit in Michigan's northwestern Lower Peninsula, and produced the film in a nearby town. The two showings along with three parties raised about \$25,000 for the local Antrim County Democratic Party, its chairman said. Michigan's unemployment rate of 15.2 percent is the nation's highest. It's even worse in parts of northern Michigan, where numerous auto parts factories and other manufacturers have folded in recent years.

The film blames the economic crisis on President Reagan-era deregulation and greedy business executives who Moore believes undermined free enterprise by pushing for policies that benefited the richest 1 percent while hurting the lower and middle classes.

Moore and his team produced "Capitalism" in a studio in Traverse City south of Bellaire.

"It was better for us to be here, in the heart of the trouble, instead of in the bubble of New York," said Moore, a Flint native.

There's little doubt the film will be controversial. Moore has long enraged conservatives with darkly satirical works such as "Bowling for Columbine," which criticized the nation's love affair with guns, and "Fahrenheit 9/11," an attack on the Bush administration's handling of the war in Iraq.

"I know what's in front of me these next weeks and months. That's why I wanted to watch this with you guys before I'm thrown to the lions."

 Michael Moore, telling his audience that he expects withering criticism of his new film from conservative politicians and commentators Find more news at www.magicvalley.com

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EDITORIAL

Richland improvised – and found a recipe for reinventing downtown

owntown Twin Falls has been losing business and shoppers for a quarter century. The common refrain when anyone asks why invariably starts with "We don't have enough of ..." Not enough anchor stores. Not enough people who live downtown. Not enough parking.

Yet elsewhere in the West, downtowns manage to reinvent themselves even when a critical ingredient is missing.

5 lessons from

Richland

1. Dance with who

Downtowns can't successfully

town of open spaces and sci-

the city's core reflects that.

redevelopment asset.

Richland has developed a public

art strategic plan, and uses art

3. Don't poach on the

Richland and its neighboring "Tri-

Cities" of Pasco and Kennewick

have what amounts to a gentle-

type of development each town

they promote the Tri Cities as a

men's agreement about what

will campaign to attract, and

4. Small-scale public

Richland has a successful grant

program to restore storefront

nesses in other ways, and it's

5. Partnerships evolve

Private management or owner-

ship of projects developed with

the help of public assets maxi-

mizes resources and increases

community involvement.

facades and aid downtown busi-

neighbors' turf

single community.

redevelopment

projects work

always in demand.

to anchor development projects.

2. Public art is a

redevelop outside the character

of the community. Richland is a

ence-and-art-loving Ph.Ds, and

brung ya

"Tax-increment financing is legal in 49 states, but it's unconstitutional in Washington," said Joe Schiessl, planning and redevelopment manager

for the city of Richland. "That takes a pretty useful tool right off the table for us? What's tax-increment financing? It's a big reason why

Henningsen Cold Storage, Seastrom Manufacturing, Solo Cup, Jayco and other large employers are in Twin Falls. TIF uses future gains in

taxes to pay for current improvements. When property is developed, the value of surrounding real estate often increases and there's frequently new investment. This higher property value generates increased tax revenues.

TIF is often used to channel funding toward improvements in areas where development might not otherwise happen. In states where it is legal, TIF is used in virtually all downtown development projects.

Without that tool, Richland had to innovate.

"We put a lot of emphasis on public-private partnerships" to develop the section of downtown Richland now called the Three Rivers Arts and Entertainment District, Schiessl explained.

Richland has a long history of improvising. The town was a federal government invention, built a few miles from the reactor complex that produced the world's first weaponsgrade plutonium.

During World War II, it was a closed city — open only to those authorized by the Army. All land and buildings were owned by the government, and housing was assigned. Everything necessary was provided, from free bus service to light bulbs, and trees were planted in people's yards by

the Army. The government didn't get out of the property business until 1957, when real estate was sold to residents. Undeveloped

land - and there was a lot of it - became city property.So in a town that's technically only 51 years old — the city was incorporated in 1958 - redevelopment and development are sometimes the same thing.

The commercial core of Richland has many government buildings, an abundance of federal and corporate employees and lots of inviting riverfront property.

"There's a critical mass of people downtown," Schiessl said. "But not a lot of people who live downtown."

Because the Atomic Energy Commission — later the U.S. Department of Energy - and Battelle, Bechtel, Fluor, CH2M Hill dominated the town, there were many residents with graduate degrees and a keen interest in science and culture.

"Each of the three cities (Richland is one of the 'Tri- Cities' at the confluence of the Columbia, Snake and Yakima rivers, along with Pasco and Kennewick) has its own niche, and Richland's is science," Schiessl said. "A lot of arts organizations operate here, so in the mid-'90s the entertainment and arts district was organized."

The district includes downtown and riverside Howard Amon Park and the Riverfront Trail. The city built a new community center and police station and developed the infrastructure and "streetscape." And because of all the deeppocketed companies and relatively well-off retirees in the community, there's plenty of public art.

The district is a mix of culture and enterprise — large Red Lion and Hampton Inn hotels, shops, galleries, theaters, restaurants and the iconic Atomic Ale Brewpup and Eatery.

"There's a basic vision for the district, but a lot of people have a lot of different ideas," Schiessl said. "As with downtown redevelopment anywhere, that's one of the challenges."

A tale of 2 cities

	Richland	Twin Falls
Population	46,155	42,197
Annual population growth	2.4%	2.8%
Median age	38	34
Median household income	\$58,080	\$37,100
Median home value	\$179,965	\$137,961
Unemployment	6.1%	7.6%
Home ownership	66.3%	62.5%
Daytime population change		
(commuting)	+20.7%	+18%
Residents below poverty level	8.2%	14.1%
Retail sales per capita	\$8,682	\$22,469



Happy days here again

Greatly Depressed?

By Jim Gentry

Not Twin Falls

In spite of the devastating impact of the Great Depression, many Twin Falls people found meaning through new business options, enlarged entertainment choices, and the celebration of historical milestones which helped them cope with tough times.

Some retail businesses actually thrived: F.W. Woolworth and J.C. Penney expanded into larger buildings. Sunset Memorial Park began selling burial plots without traditional tombstones. Expanding cheese production encouraged the creation of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company. Motor vehicle sales skyrocketed and a major home construction boomed after 1936. In September 1933 citizens in Twin Falls City and County voted to repeal prohibition; the state of Idaho obtained more than \$55,000 from beer taxes in the last months of 1933. Clearly newly-legalized alcohol was popular!

The entertainment industry was also popular. The Twin Falls Community Concert Association created entertainment options; its first production was "Petticoat Fever" in 1940. Recreational activities expanded after the mid-1930s. Radio station KTFI introduced Radiolandknown as Radio Rondevoo after 1940-to serve the dancing community. Individuals could bowl at the newly created Bowladrome or skate at the Rollerdrome. Skiing in the South Hills improved to the point that there were 45,000 people visitors in 1940. One forest ranger noted that "during the Depression the government supported the people and they had so much spare time the government had to build places for them to spend it."

Movies were popular in Twin Falls as elsewhere. Audiences could watch Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven

"One forest ranger noted that 'during the Depression the government supported the people and they had so much spare time the government had to build places for them to spend it."

Dwarfs" at the Roxy Theater or "Gone with the Wind played at the Orpheum Theater. Much local excitement developed when it appeared that Twin Falls own Arleen Whelan might get the part of Scarlett O'Hara. One could enjoy the Sun Valley connection and the ice skating craze while watching Sonja Henie in "Sun Valley Serenade:" a new ice skating rink was finished in Sun Valley in 1939. In Twin Falls one could observe well-known movie stars who had "spilled over" from Sun Valley. Douglas Fairbanks even considered purchasing the Blue Lakes Ranch. Another entertainment alternative emerged in 1939 with the Pioneer League's Cowboys baseball team.

Local history helped sustain the community. In 1934 Twin Falls celebrated its 30th anniversary. During four days in early September parades and pageants reflected the celebration. A "Jubilee Edition" of the Twin Falls Daily News provided additional history. Charles Walgamott expanded his "Reminiscences of Early Days," published in 1926, two years after the 20-year celebration, with his "Six Decades Back" published in 1936.

See **DEPRESSION**, Opinion 2

DEPRESSION TIMELINE

• June 1931 Twin Falls Canal Company reduces wages 10-15 per-

• November 1931 Idaho Gov. Ben Ross fires all female state employees whose husband have jobs.

• Nov. 23, 1931 Twin Falls National Bank fails.

• Dec. 4, 1931

First National Bank of Twin Falls fails, leaving Twin Falls Bank and Trust the only bank in town.

• 1932

A "Hooverville" established in Rock Creek Canyon; Twin Falls County commissioners eliminate the county fair; it won't be re-established until 1935.

• Oct. 1, 1932

City Council authorizes Mayor Richard Bobier to close TFBT for a two-week "bank holiday" to permit the company to reorganize; it doesn't reopen until Dec. 1.

Nov. 8, 1932

Rock-ribbed Republican Twin Falls County votes Democratic in a landslide.

Amalgamated Sugar closes its Twin Falls plant because of low sugar beet yields caused by drought; it won't reopen until 1936.

 February 1933 Twin Falls County commis-

sioners set up a "poor" farm for the elderly and the indi-

May 1933

Civilian Conservation Corps camp established on Rock Creek.

Sept. 19, 1933

Twin Falls County voters repeal prohibition.

January 1934

Southern Idaho Production Credit Association organized to provide farm loans.

May 18, 1935

Fidelity National Bank opens in Twin Falls, giving the community a second bank for the first time since 1931.

March 1939

State of Idaho buys the privately-owned "Perrine" bridge, greatly increasing cross-canyon traffic.



ABOVE: Twin Falls-bred actress Arleen Whelan with her escort, 20th Century Fox publicist Robert Dannenbaum, at the 1939 premiere of the movie 'Young Mr. Lincoln.' Whelan was up the the lead in a more famous 1939 film, 'Gone With the Wind,' but the part when to Vivian Leigh.

TOP: A traveling astronomy shows set up shop in front of the Roxy Theater in downtown Twin Falls in the summer of 1939.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We don't need to rip out the whole system

If we have problems in our lives, we don't rip up the whole system with the problems and install a whole new system, unless the whole system is, or will continue to be, unworkable and unfixable. If we have problems with our house electrical system, we don't bust up the walls, pull out all the wiring and reinstall everything just to fix a few problems. Same approach with our plumbing systems, our heating systems, our irrigation systems, or any other system where fixing the problem, or problems, will get the sys-

tem straightened out. In short, if we have a problem, or two or three, we work on the problem, and leave alone the bulk of the system that works. As more than one wiser person than I am has said, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!"

Our government, or more specifically, our president, his liberal politician followers, his media sycophants, and all those still hypnotized seem to favor the opposite approach, i.e., "Rip out the whole thing and install our favorite system."

Think about these words or acronyms: TARP, stimulus, federal budget for next year, cap and trade (or my favorite substitute: "Crap and Tax"), Health Care Reform. Do you really want our government to continue with these efforts? Consider the non-benefits we have already seen: rising unemployment, continuing stock market doldrums, businesses going bust at an accelerated rate, ever more high-priced people on the government payroll (czars, etc.) and government power grabs as in General Motors and Chrysler.

Maybe all these government people are spending too much of our money to no effect; maybe we should remind them (and rein them in) that they were elected by, and work for, us, to do our bidding, not to keep running off trying to saddle us with more legislation we don't need or want, can't afford, and that result in ever more and tighter government control, leaving us with smaller and weaker personal freedoms.

HENRY RIEDEMAN III Twin Falls

There's another side to Armenian story

Regarding Liyah Babayan and her father's request to create a memorial in City Park to commemorate why Armenians live here; and request to make April 24 Twin Falls Armenian Memorial Day.

I arrived in Twin Falls on Jan. 30, 1991, with my wife and two children. I am very happy to live in Twin Falls. Not only Armenians have some reason to come to USA, but we, too. In the USA are refugees from all countries and they are here for some reason to come to USA.

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I am Turkish, and I understand all Armenians are suffering that they feel the Ottoman Empire did genocide during the war in 1915 against Armenian. I myself strongly suggest to not use the word "genocide," until historians of Turkey and Armenia and other historians from all countries come to the final resolution.

live here.

I strongly suggest the

Commission not approve

donate tree and plaque to

Twin Falls City Park and

make April 24 Twin Falls

reject Babayan's request

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Parks and Recreation

Babayan's request to

During 1915 the Ottoman Empire was at war against Russia, England and the

According to the historians from different countries many Turkish people were killed by Armenian partisans and then Turks killed a lot of Armenians. It is thru, but it was a war time.

Those atrocities that happened during 1915, killing people by Armenians and Turks, are not acceptable, and if we enter Web sites "Armenian Genocide"; "Turkish Genocide" and Azerbaijani Genocide" ("Nagorno Karabakh"), we will see a lot of pictures of atrocities that show what Armenians, Turks and Azerbaijani did. As we are great-greatgrandchildren of Ottoman Empire and Armenia, we cannot say "Turkish Genocide" by Turks and "Armenian Genocide" by Armenians. Because we did not see what happened during World War I (1915).

If we (Turks and Armenians) (tell or agree with or believe: verb missing szb) everything we hear people say or rumors that spread about Armenian and Turkish genocides, we do a lot of mistakes. Let these problems be solved by historians and both countries, Turkey and Armenia.

Today Turkey and Armenia have a good relationship. I hope this relationship will continue and they will resolve the problems that happened during 1915 and those problems with Nagorno-Karabakh (Azerbaijan).

Martin Babayan is, and other Armenians are, my friends and I wish never to have any kind of problems with him or Armenians living in Twin Falls. We like

each other. At the end of 2005 a lot of Turkish families arrived in Twin Falls from Russia. Also they came here for some reasons. They have very good relationships with Armenians and they helped a lot to Turks in many different areas.

Thanks to them. I would like to have a good relationship with all Armenians and I hope this good relationship will continue at all times. Also I would like to thank the Twin Falls Parks and **Recreational Commission** who voted 9-0 on Aug. 11 not to approve Liyah Babayan and her father's request to donate a tree and plaque to City Park to commemorate why Armenians

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A difficulty with analyzing tough times in the past is that we tend to assume that all experiences were negative. The Twin Falls experiences during the 1930s demonstrate the resilience of people; in that sense they inspire

us to cope with our own tough times.

One of the stabilizing factors was the sense of past accomplishment in the area.

Jim Gentry teaches his-

tory at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. For further background, consult In the Middle and on the Edge. The Twin Falls Region of Idaho, available in the CSI Bookstore for \$14.95.

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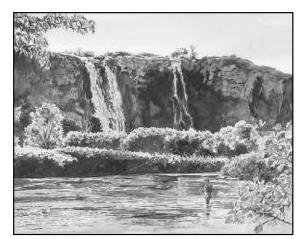
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ACORN was a story, but bigger news happened locally

e were late getting to the ACORN party last week.

It wasn't until Wednesday that we ran an Associated Press article about the dustup surrounding the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now - AKA ACORN; AKA the lefty organization where President Obama cut his teeth as a Chicago community organizer and which continues to have influence in his administration.

We missed the story because the T-N is a nest of biased socialists - and perhaps worse — and we want to protect our man in the White House from guilt by association, right?

Well, the fact that we almost never endorse Democrats at election time (Just ask one. They're really peeved about it) and backed John McCain last November should indicate far less sinister forces in our tardiness.

The ACORN story was a real scorcher. For those lacking cable news, AM radio or access to the Internet, here's a recap:

Two enterprising young conservative filmmakers posing as a pimp and prostitute took a hidden camera to various ACORN offices around the country and asked ACORN employees for help setting up brothels employing 13-year-old Salvadoran immigrants they



planned to smuggle into the country. Rather than recoiling in horror and dialing 911, the "anti-poverty program" offered advice on ways to claim brothel supplies as business expenses and counseled that allowing the kids to get educated would just cause problems.

That pretty much shatters the old outrage meter, folks.

ACORN has withstood past scandals involving voter registration fraud, financial mismanagement and general thuggery, but this time things are different. This time there's video.

The story first broke on a conservative activist's Web site, www.biggovernment. com, and was quickly trumpeted by FOX News, Beck, Rush, Hannity and lesser partisan broadcasters of the apocalypse.

On Friday the U.S. Census Bureau said it would no longer pay ACORN to help it reach the hard-to-count. Late Monday, the U.S. Senate voted 83-7 to strip ACORN of \$1.6 million per year in federal funding for various endeavors.

On Tuesday the broadcasters of the apocalypse teed off on "the mainstream media" in general for not

joining them in full slather, suggesting that we're a bunch of pinkos who...what the heck, this is just getting tiresome. You get the pic-

They're not entirely wrong. ACORN was a good story and it should have gotten better play from the start. I wouldn't dream of speaking for any other journalist, but I can explain why this little corner of the "mainstream media" came in late, and why ACORN

never made our front page. First, we know who we

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H1N1 flu in a Twin Falls school.

ACORN doesn't operate in south-central Idaho. It has a small office in Boise but the ersatz pimp and working girl skipped that location. We'll never know what kind of reception they would have had there.

We would have reacted with cat-like reflexes had this scandal happened in, say Filer, Sun Valley or maybe even Boise. In fact, if you know of any organization in south-central Idaho associated with any politician of any party that is planning or currently operating tax-evading brothels stocked with illegal alien child sex slaves please call. Pick up that phone NOW. Reverse the charges. It's on

We do devote some space to national and international news, but it's not our first priority.

The copy desk editors who monitor our wire services look for stories that are most relevant to south-central Idaho, followed by sto-

economy or the first case of ries that aren't already being Baltimore, Washington, beaten senseless elsewhere. Applying that filter — local perspective absent of political bias - they considered ACORN less important than other wire reports.

With perfect 20/20 hindsight I have to disagree: For sheer audacity alone the ACORN story should have made the paper in some form when the story broke and especially right after the Census Bureau and Senate started treating the group like a rabid skunk at a wed-

ding reception. Should it have been front page news all along? Sure — in Los Angeles,

D.C. and other cities where ACORN is more of a political force.

It's true that exposure of ACORN's wicked ways is great political theater that should have gotten more attention than we gave it.

But with all due respect to the broadcasters of the apocalypse, ACORN wasn't the most important thing that happened in our little corner of the world last week.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Parents should have open dialogue with kids

Tolerance is a learned skill: Education from the earliest years through the post-graduate years is a time of learning to form one's opinions and thoughts. To develop these skills, we must be able to listen to information that we may or may not agree with. Healthy and respectful dialogue and discourse on any given subject is the best way to recognize differing opinions and to, perhaps, understand the other person's point of

When educators are not allowed to present pertinent information to our students, such as President Obama's address to our nation's students, our children are deprived of the chance to discuss their own opinions on that topic. Our children are

growing up in a diverse world where varying opinions and perspectives abound. If we try to shelter our children from these differing perspectives, they will not have the skills necessary to interact with their fellow citizens when they reach adult -

Instead of sheltering our children from opposing views, we parents could have an open dialogue with our children about what our particular political party, religion or family believes on the given "hot topic" of the day.

We are living in a world where we all need to learn to live in peace with each other. To do this we need to be respectful of the differing opinions around us as we develop our own belief system.

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Obama rolling into a week of high diplomatic stakes

By Ben Feller **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON – The confronting Barack Obama are about to converge on him all at once, providing a stern test of leadership for a firstyear president who has pledged to "change the 192-member world."

In a span of four days, Obama will plunge into the sizing a new brand of cooppolitics of the United Nations and host a summit is not Bush. As U.N. ambasin Pittsburgh on the world's wobbling economy. The international stage is coming to him, and no one standing on it with him will looking to others to join." have higher stakes.

to push along stalled man of the Security Council, Mideast peace, prove the United States is serious happens to be in U.S. hands about climate change and rally allies against the nuclear threats of Iran and North Korea. Restless leaders in Europe and elsewhere are pressing Obama to reform risky U.S. financial that advances his goals of a behavior and get Congress on board.

He also bears the load of he's winding down in Iraq and the one that's widening after the Sept. 11 attacks, Obama must hold together international will as he tries to keep Afghanistan from becoming an al-Qaida launching pad again.

The talks have the poten- mate conference. tial to be galvanizing moments or opportunities

"Leadership is not just want, as the Bush administration discovered. Leadership is getting people do," said Jon Alterman, a next year.

senior fellow in Middle East policy at the Center for Strategic and International Studies and a former State unrelenting global troubles Department official in President George W. Bush's first term.

Obama will have his chances.

His first speech to the General Assembly will outline his view of leadership, emphaeration as if to underline he sador Susan Rice described the message: "Everybody has a responsibility. The U.S. is leading anew. And we are

Obama will be the first Obama is under pressure U.S. president to be chairwhose rotating presidency this month during the annual meeting of the General Assembly. He expects to emerge from that special summit on arms control with a resolution nuclear-weapons

The measure will try to two inherited wars that now put heat on Iran and North bear his imprint – the one Korea without singling out any country.

in Afghanistan. Eight years consumed by health care, the rich and developing Obama is under pressure countries that represent 80 from world leaders to put more muscle into fighting climate change. He will seek to do just that this week, too, with a speech at a U.N. cli-

Time is short, though, for the U.S. to have leverage. An international conference is set for December in telling people what you Denmark to a new global climate pact. Although the House has passed a bill to limit greenhouse gases,



President Obama speaks about the financial crisis on the anniversary of the Lehman Brothers collapse, Monday in New York. Obama pledged to avoid 'self-defeating protectionism' in the effort to get the major world economies back on their feet. Still, he told the Wall Street audience, 'no trading system will work if we fail to enforce our trade agreements.'

Perhaps as important as the speeches will be the conversations the world never sees.

Obama, who arrives in New York City on Monday for the annual U.N. gathering, will meet privately with the leaders of Russia, China and Japan. Less formal sessions will take place all week.

The showcase for the new U.S. president is getting familiar.

In just his first year, Obama has made it through summits with heads of both world's 20 economies and eight major industrial powers, as well as Western Hemisphere heads, Russian leaders and NATO. The president hasn't been shy about calling for the U.N. to take on "big, tough" problems more effectively.

When the focus shifts to Pittsburgh, Obama will run With his domestic agenda the Group of 20 summit of percent of world economic output. Although their united, expensive efforts earlier this year helped halt the economic slowdown, there is enormous work left and wide divisions about how to

proceed. "All of us need to act more responsibly on behalf of a better economic future," Obama said in a Saturday radio and Internet address that looked ahead to the Gto do what you need them to Senate action may fade until 20 summit and warned of complacency.





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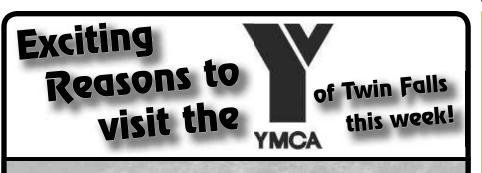
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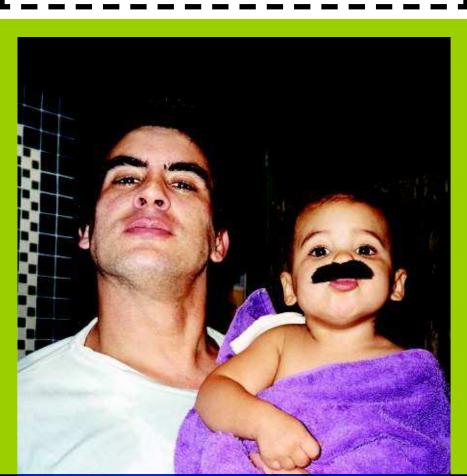
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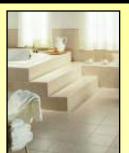
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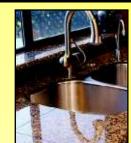
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Russia abandons plans for missiles near Poland

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - Russia will drop its controversial threat to deploy missiles near Poland in a reaction to shifts in U.S. missile shield plans, a Ministry Defense spokesman said Saturday.

After President Barack Obama decided last week to scrap its planned missile facilities in Poland and the Czech Republic, Moscow was expected to follow suit and abandon its threat to deploy Iskander missile sys-Russian enclave Kaliningrad.

"Naturally, we will cancel the measures that Russia into growing more helpful planned to take in response to the deployment of U.S. missile defense systems," Deputy Defense Minister remained noncommittal -Vladimir Popovkin said in an finally prevailed over ambi- hopes for cooperation on the tions?

Obama's move to scrap

A call for U.S.-Russian cooperation on missile defense

NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen proposed Friday the U.S., Russia and NATO link the missile defense systems, a day after the U.S. shelved a plan for an Eastern European defense shield.



SOURCES: Missile Defense Agency; Missile Defense Advocacy Alliance; Russian Strategic Nuclear Forces

relations. The timing sugon the issue of Iran's nuclear ambitions.

But Russian officials have terpart, Dmitry Medvedev. and their abandonment of

plans for the missile facili- backed Iranian President come from, signify a departies, which the Kremlin Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and ture from the truth, and are viewed as a menace, been at pains to maintain unacceptable," removes a stubborn sticking cordial relations – and con- Ministry spokesman Andrei

tems in the far western point from U.S.-Russian siderable trade interests - Nesterenko said. "Attempts missiles in Kaliningrad had Russia. with Iran. The Iranian presigests it might have been dent traveled to Russia this intended to woo Moscow summer amid raging street protests over the legitimacy of his re-election, and was received by his Russian coun-

On Saturday, however, the Russian government sharply interview with Ekho Moskvy an unfulfilled threat is criticized Ahmadinejad for radio. "Common sense has unlikely to boost Western calling the Holocaust a "myth?

> "Statements to that Russia generally has effect, no matter where they

an insult to all (World War II) victims and to all those who fought against fascism."

Russia has come under heavy pressure from Israel and the United States to Iran's nuclear program. treaties. Expectations are growing in advance of Oct. 1, when officials from the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Russia and China will meet with Iranian diplomats in

to deny the Holocaust ... are been criticized by the United States, NATO and European countries. NATO officials warned that setting up missiles in the patch of Russian land between Poland and Lithuania would have viotoughen its stance against lated U.S.-Russian security

Russia replied that any military plans Kaliningrad were an internal affair, and not up for international discussion. If the United States pressed ahead with its plans, Russian offi-The idea of deploying cials said, then so would

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CIA spies, analysts are 'surging' to Afghanistan

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The CIA is deploying teams of spies, analysts and paramilioperatives Afghanistan, part of a broad intelligence "surge" that will make the agency's station there among the largest in CIA history, U.S. officials

When complete, the CIA's presence in the country is expected to rival the size of its massive stations in Iraq and Vietnam at the height of those wars. Precise numbers are classified, but one U.S. official said the CIA already has nearly 700 employees in

Afghanistan. The influx parallels the U.S. military expansion, and comes at a time when the nation's spy services are under pressure from Army Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal to improve intelligence on the Taliban and find ways to reverse a series of unsettling trends.

Among them are a twofold increase in the number of roadside bombs, a growing sophistication in the bombs. kinds of assaults aimed at coalition troops, and evidence that a Taliban group has developed an assembly-line like approach to pursuing high-value targrooming suicide bombers and supplying them to other organizations. U.S. officials have also been Taliban, and collecting alarmed by a more sophisticated suicide attack sending multiple fighters out coordinated assaults involve every major spy before detonating their service, officials

Taliban leader tells 'invaders' to study history

KABUL (AP) - The Taliban's reclusive leader said in a Muslim holiday message Saturday that the U.S. and NATO should study Afghanistan's long history of war, in a pointed reminder that foreign forces have had limited military success in the country.

The message from Mullah Omar comes less than a month before the eighth anniversary of the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan to oust the Taliban for hosting al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.

On Saturday, bombs targeting military vehicles in the south where the Taliban are increasingly powerful, killed six people.

In his message for the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Fitr, which ends the fasting month of Ramadan, Omar said the U.S. and NATO should study the history of Alexander the Great, whose forces were defeated by Pashtun tribesmen in the 4th century B.C.

"We would like to point out that we fought against the British invaders for 80 years from 1839 to 1919 and ultimately got independence by defeating" Britain, a statement attributed to Omar said.

"Today we have strong determination, military training and effective weapons. Still more, we have preparedness for a long war and the regional situation is in our favor. Therefore, we will continue to wage jihad until we gain independence and force the invaders to pull out," it said. The statement's authenticity could not be verified but it was posted on a Web site the Taliban frequently

being used in range of assignments — teaming up gets, tracking public sentiment in provinces that have been shifting toward the intelligence on corruption in the Afghan government.

The intelligence surge armed with guns to carry goes beyond the CIA to

including the National The arriving spies are Security Agency, which intercepts calls and emails, as well as the Defense with special forces units Intelligence Agency, which tracks military threats.

Nigeria slams portrayal in sci-fi film 'District 9'

One of the summer's biggest blockbusters – a sci-fi apartheid – is not welcome the in Nigeria because of its portrayal of Nigerians as gangsters and cannibals, Nigeria's information minister said Saturday.

Information Minister Dora Akunyili has asked movie houses in the capital of Abuja to stop screening "District 9" because the South Africabased sci-fi movie about aliens and discrimination screening. makes Nigerians look bad.

they should stop public screening of the film," she said. "We are not happy about it because it portrays Nigeria in bad light."

Akunyili said she has asked Sony for an apology and Nigerians has also drawn the wants them to edit out references to Nigeria and to the has spawned a Facebook page name of the main Nigerian called "Nigerians Offended gangster Obesandjo, whose by 'District 9;'' which had 57 name closely resembles that members on Saturday.

morality tale about aliens and producer and distributor of film, Entertainment, expressing displeasure demanded an apology," she said. "We have asked that the Obasanjo are mentioned should be edited from the

ire of critics and bloggers, and

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) – of former Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo.

"We have written to the areas where Nigeria and

She and other government officials first saw the movie Wednesday during a private

In one scene, Obesandio "We have directed that tries to cut off and eat the arm of the film's protagonist, in an attempt to gain his supernatural powers. In others, Nigerian prostitutes are seen courting alien customers.

The film's portrayal of





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A plainclothes Pakistani police officer inspects confiscated weapons displayed for media at a police station in Islamabad, Pakistan on Saturday. Pakistani police raided a local security firm that has a contract with the U.S. Embassy, seizing dozens of allegedly unlicensed weapons, officials said.

Pakistan police raid **U.S.-contracted** security firm

raided a Pakistani security U.S. Embassy on Saturday, seizing 70 allegedly unlicensed weapons and arresting two people. The incident follows a series of scandals surrounding American use of private contractors in Iraq and Afghanistan.

the Inter-Risk company is especially sensitive because of a slew of recent rumors and media reports that U.S. embassy expansion plans in Pakistan include hiring the security firm formerly known they obtained licenses with as Blackwater.

The U.S. says there is no truth in the reports, but they have resonated with the many Pakistanis familiar with allegations that Blackwater Risk? employees were involved in unprovoked killings of Iraqi civilians.

Police official Rana Akram said that two Inter-Risk employees were arrested and being questioned. He said authorities were also seeking the company's owner, a retired Pakistani army cap-

ISLAMABAD(AP) - Police weapons - 61 assault rifles and nine pistols — that were firm that helps protect the seized by dozens of police from the sites in pre-dawn raids in the capital, Islamabad.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Rick Snelsire said the U.S. contract with Inter-Risk to provide security at the embassy and consulates took The raid on two offices of effect this year. It is believed to be the first U.S. contract for the firm, Snelsire said. He did not know how long the contract was for or what it was worth.

> "Our understanding is whatever they brought into the country to meet the contractual needs," he said. "We told the government that we had a contract with Inter-

> A man who answered the phone number listed for the company and identified himself as Riaz Hussain said a raid had occurred, but gave no

> more information. According to Inter-Risk's Web site, it was first formed in 1988 and offers wireless home alarm systems as well as security guards and other

Pakistan says Mumbai suspects to be charged next week

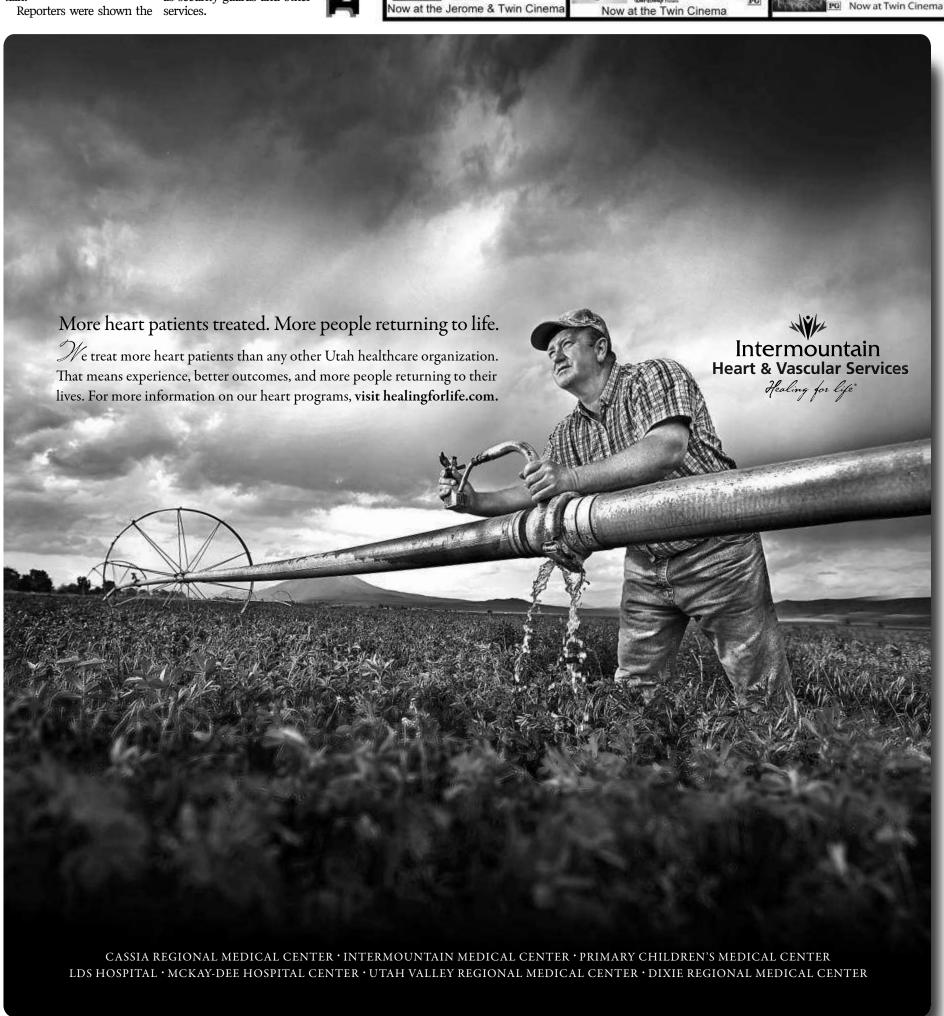
will indict seven suspects in the Mumbai attacks in the coming week, but India needs to provide evidence against the head of a banned Islamist group Pakistan is investigating in the plot, a top official said Saturday.

Interior Minister Rehman Malik's state-

ISLAMABAD (AP) - A Pakistani court ments appeared designed largely to assure India that Pakistan is serious about bringing justice to the perpetrators of the November siege that killed 166 people and ratcheted up tensions between the nuclear-armed rivals.

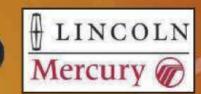
"I want to tell India that we want to be your friend," Malik told reporters in Islamabad.





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CSI bounces back Golden Eagles shred SLCC after collapsing against NIC

By David Bashore Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team might lose its No. 1 ranking, but the Golden Eagles proved they could answer the bell after taking a body blow.

After an embarrassing collapse that led to a five-set loss CSI rebounded for a 25-20, 25-22, 25-22 win over No. 6 Salt Lake Community

Invitational with a 3-1 record. our errors, that's when we The Golden Eagles (16-2)

won the first two sets against Salt Lake fairly comfortably but had to rally from 11-5 the Golden Eagles, who did in down in the third set before the Salt Lake match what taking off on an 11-4 run to they couldn't do in their get back into the set and crushing defeat earlier in the another 6-2 mini-run to day: stem the tide when the establish control.

"We never really panto No. 3 North Idaho College, icked," said CSI head coach CSI took 18 of the match's Heidi Cartisser. "We just first 19 points and won the talked about keeping the ball first two sets with relative in play, playing defense and ease, before collapsing in College on Saturday to close letting them make the misout the Starr Corporation takes. When we minimized

were able to come back."

Jessica Peacock and Elisa Brochado each had 10 kills for momentum began to swing.

In the North Idaho match,

See CSI, Sports 6



College of Southern Idaho volleyball player Alyssa Everett (14) leaps for the ball Saturday during the Golden Eagles' match against Salt Lake Community College at the CSI gymnasium in Twin Falls.

ERIN MATHSON/For the Times-News

DAHO SEALS THE DEAL



Idaho tailback **DeMaundray Woolridge** carries the ball downfield for a touchdown Saturday at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. The Vandals defeated the San Diego State Aztecs 34-20.

Photo courtesy the

Vandals clinch game against San Diego St.

The Associated Press

The Vandals were seven points and five minutes from overtime as San Diego State Woolridge made sure to stretch that gap once again.

The Idaho tailback carried the ball 53 yards with just 2:31 remaining in the game to seal the Vandals' second win of the season as they defeated the Aztecs 34-20 at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

the day and more than half of his 93 yards match Idaho's touchdowns with their own. on the ground. The Vandals outrushed the Aztecs 147 to 55.

Idaho jumped ahead early when Joseph and two field goals from Trey Farquhar. Dickson returned an interception 74 yards for a first-quarter touchdown.

"It was like, 'Merry Christmas," said tried to close the gap, but DeMaundray Dickson, who confessed to watching himself on the video board to make sure he was moving fast enough to outrun anyone who might have been chasing him.

San Diego State stayed close with the help of two long field goals by Lane Yoshida - one from 47 yards, the other from 46 and touchdown catches by Vincent Brown It was Woolridge's second touchdown of and Robert Wallace. But the Aztecs failed to nonconference match and will face

> Idaho was also boosted by a touchdown from Deonte Jackson in the first quarter department contributed to this report.

Receiver Max Komar led Idaho with 78 vards on five receptions, while Daniel

Hardy's numbers were nearly identical (4-76). Junior quarterback Nate Enderle completed 17 of 30 passes for 232 yards. On defensive, Dickson recorded six

tackles, Shiloh Keo had nine stops and true freshman Aaron Grymes had eight. Jonah Sataraka, Idaho's defensive captain, had four tackles and one sack.

The Vandals are 2-1 overall following this Northern Illinois Saturday in Dekalb, Ill.

The University of Idaho media relations

10 opener following an

Ohio State, an old friend

upset Carroll's powerful

team. Washington coach

Steve Sarkisian was his

offensive coordinator before



Boise State's Jeremy Avery gets by Fresno State's Marvin Haynes and A.J. Jefferson in the first half of an NCAA college football game Friday in Fresno, Calif.

Boise State offense saves defense in win

By Todd Dvorak Associated Press writer

BOISE - Boise State got all it could handle from Fresno State, bailed out by an offense that matched every second-half Bulldog score with plenty of offensive fireworks.

The No. 10 Broncos' 51-34 victory Friday night still proved costly.

The health of running back D.J. Harper is in question when he did not return after a hard hit in the backfield during the fourth quarter, after he ran for 107 yards, including a 60-yard touchdown scamper early.

Of even greater concern may be the Boise State defense, touted in the first two games for handcuffing opposing offenses. It got taken down a notch after allowing Fresno State to rally from 24-3 deficit in the second quarter. By the end, the Broncos (3-0, 1-0 WAC) had allowed 507 yards on the ground, including 234 by Fresno State running back Ryan Matthews.

"It's a great game for us to be involved in, to be able to fight and pull it out," Boise State coach Chris Petersen said. "It's very painful in a lot of ways to go through but that's football. I think there's a lot of hard lessons learned and we'll be better for it."

After beating the Bulldogs (1-2, 0-1) in a wild game featuring six scoring plays of 60 yards or more, the Broncos now focus their attention on next Saturday's game at Bowling Green.

It's unclear if the Broncos will have Harper, who injured his leg after being smothered for a loss late. Petersen didn't address his injury after the game. Harper has rushed for 292 yards and three touchdowns this season while sharing duties with Jeremy Avery.

See **BSU**, Sports 2

Washington stuns No. 3 USC, 16-13

By Gregg Bell

Associated Press writer

California's Stafon Johnson stayed face down on the turf. Jubilant Washington players and fans stepped over him, on their way to a riotous purple party that stretched from goal line to goal line.

was forced to watch it all, glumly waiting for Steve Sarkisian to emerge from the No. 3 USC in a 16-13 victory throng to congratulate his Saturday. protege. The post-Ohio

State funk Carroll began unranked team each of the State upset USC in the Pacwarning his guys about seven days earlier — in the SEATTLE - Southern locker room in Columbus, Ohio – leveled the Trojans

his Huskies to a steely, 68yard drive that ended on Erik Folk's 22-yard field goal with athletes. But hard work beats 3 seconds remaining, and USC coach Pete Carroll the Huskies' fired-up defense stymied fill-in

USC has now lost to an

last four seasons.

"Washington wasn't the impressive Trojans win over better team. They just outplayed us," said a shrugging Joe McKnight, who ran for Jake Locker improvised 100 yards on 11 carries with USC's only touchdown. "Clearly, we have superior athleticism any day."

Carroll's team was stung by eight penalties, an 0-forquarterback Aaron Corp and 10 conversion rate on third down and three turnovers

inside the Washington 35.

One year after Oregon

taking over in Seattle in January, trying to rebuild a team that had the Pac-10's "It's

first 0-12 season last year. unbelievable." Sarkisian said. "It's a great moment for our program and hopefully sends a message of where we're headed."



Washington fans swarm the field Saturday following the Huskies' 16-13 upset of Southern California in Seattle. Lying on the turf is USC player Stafon Johnson.

Times-News

on Saturday.

three goals and Salvador

Mercado added a goal as the

Jerome boys soccer team

topped host Middleton 4-0

"The team played well,"

said Jerome coach Robert

Garcia. "We touched the

ball really well in the first

half, and in the second half

we turned down the speed

and worked on passing and

communication."

YOUR SPORTS

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS

SUN. EARLY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Lin Gowan 632 Roberr Dyer 473, Randy Sunde

438, Joe Harkins 435. MEN'S GAMES: Lin Gowan 232, Robert Dyer 176, Joe Harkins 158, Gerald Brant 152.

LADIES SERIES: Brandy Dyer 370, Barb Brant 345, Ludy Harkins 339, Dana Gowan 329.

MON. MIXED FOLLIES MEN'S SERIES: Kevin Hamblin 662,

Jose Rodriguez 610, Rocky Reece 578, Jim Brawley 573. MEN'S GAMES: Kevin Hamblin 234,

Jose Rodriguez 229, Bill Boren 209, Steve Inman 208. LADIES SERIES: Sylvia Inman 654, Georgia Randall 581, Angel

Campbell 521, Ann Shepherd 499 LADIES GAMES: Sylvia Inman 242, Georgia Randall 210, Angel Campbell 189, Lorenia Rodriguez

SH-BOOM

MEN'S SERIES: Nick Parsons 637, Danny Brady 599, Kelly Jeroue 579, Pat Smith 574.

MEN'S GAMES: Nick Parsons 237, Danny Brady 215, Kelly Jeroue 214, Pat Smith 203.

LADIES SERIES: Angel Olson 521, Julie Shull 517, Barbara Reynolds 513, Shannon Kondracki 506. LADIES GAMES: Angel Olson 210, Kathi Jeroue 204, Julie Shull 186, Daina Brady 186.

MID MORN. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 681, Myron Schroeder 637, Blaine Ross 601, Dick DeRoche 600. MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 287, Myron Schroeder 257, Dick DeRoche 234, Myron Schroeder

LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 554, Vicki Kiesig 491, Pat Glass 491, Margie Howard 488.

LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 204, Char DeRoche 203, Vicki Kiesig

200, Shirley Moser 190. TUÉS. A.M. TRIOS

SERIES: Charlene Anderson 517, Jessie Biggerstaff 464, Londa Stout 460, Gail McAllister 453, Barbara Short 453, Ann Brewer

GAMES: Leta Danos 190, Ann Brewer 178, Londa Stout 176, Jessie Biggerstaff 174.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 595, Lisa Allen 554, Dee Hall 524, Charlene Anderson 506.

GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 236, Lisa Allen 212, Dee Hall 199, Shawna Obenchain 198.

CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Ian DeVries 694, Matt Olson 692, Blake Kondracki 682, Cary Moser 656. **GAMES:** Nicholas Parsons 264,

Cary Moser 257, Matt Olson 256, lan DeVries 246

M.V. SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Victor Hagood 602,

Ed Dutry 576, Myron Schroeder 570, Gary Hartruft 516. MEN'S GÁMES: Victor Hagood 216, Myron Schroeder 211, Gary Hartruft 201, Ed Dutry 201.

LADIES SERIES: Helen Shaff 468 Jean McGuire 461, Shirley

BOWLING

Kunsman 455, Charm Petersen

LADIES GAMES: Helen Shaff 205, Charm Petersen 178, Nadine Koepnick 167, Shirley Kunsman

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Michele Seckel 643, Dani Bruns 580, Diana Brady 526, Kay Puschel 509.

GAMES: Michele Seckel 269, Dani Bruns 209, Diana Brady 193, Ann Shepherd 181.

SUNSET

SERIES: Crystal Shull 533, Sylvia Inman 523, Misty Welsh 503, Leanna Magee 503, Rose Hranac

GAMES: Crystal Shull 222, Rose Hranac 206, Michelle Baughman 194, Sylvia Inman 192. FRI. P.M. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Blaine Ross 669, Tom Smith 646, Blaine McAllister 607, Myron Schroeder 606. MEN'S GAMES: Blaine Ross 257,

Myron Schroeder 235, Tom Smith 233, Blaine McAllister 223. LADIES SERIES: Barbara Frith 512, Dawn Kulm 494, Bonnie Draper 487, Jean McGuire 476.

LADIES GAMES: Barbara Frith 213, Jean McGuire 181, Bonnie Draper 180, Dawn Kulm 178.

MOONSHINERS

SERIES: Deanna Heil 596, Beth Mason 472, Tana Beehler 436, Hilarie Smith 415.

GAMES: Deanna Heil 212, Beth Mason 175, Tana Beehler 169, Hilarie Smith 161.

MOOSE **SERIES:** Cobey Magee 749, Tony Cowan 703, Kerry Klassen 660,

Chris MacFee 656. **GAMES:** Cobey Magee 279, Tony Cowan 256, Cory Moore 238, Darryll Brass 237, Chris MacFee

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUN. ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Vance Mason 585, Kyle Mason 583, RD Adema 552, Stan Visser 540.

MEN'S GAMES: Kyle Mason 228, Vance Mason 202, RD Adema 200, Stan Visser 199.

LADIES SERIES: Shanda Pickett 495, Ida Countryman 492, Brenda Staley 468, Amanda Crider 460. LADIES GAMES: Shanda Pickett 223, Stephanie DeBaeke 178, Andrea Dayley 177, Ida Countryman 169.

COMMERICIAL

SERIES: Robert Watkins 680, lan DeVries 643, Leon Klimes 633, Tony Brass 627.

GAMES: Robert Watkuns 257, lan DeVries 238, Leon Klimes 237, Greg Hancock 234.

MASON

SERIES: Edie Barkley 559, Kathy McClure 523, Skeet Donaldson 520, Jean Stokesberry 513. GAMES: Marie Bruce 211, Kathy McClure 204, Georgia Randall 200, Edie Barkley 199.

PIONEER SERIES: Barb Reynolds 564, Julie Shaffer 532, Julie Shull 527, Cindy Morrison 512.

GAMES: Barb Reynolds 243, Julie

Shaffer 200.

VALLEY SERIES: Kyle Mason 753, Cobey Magee 687, Jim Bails 672, Joe McClure 647.

GAMES: Kyle Mason 279, Rod Jerke 258, Jeff Thuren 244, Cobey Magee 241.

FIFTY PLUS

MEN'S SERIES: Ed Dutry 587, Blaine Ross 579, John McCandless 568, Jim Brawley 538. MEN'S GAMES: Ed Dutry 236, Blaine Ross 223, Bud Whismore

217, Jim Brawley 204. LADIES SERIES: Barbara Smith 570, Shirley Kunsman 519, Marie Bruce 511, Pat Glass 507. LADIES GAMES: Barbara Smith 223, Marie Bruce 201, Pat Glass 193, Imagine Morgan 193.

THURS. MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Charles Lewis 589, Brent Lasure 568, Joe McClure 560, Jared Ashmead 546. MEN'S GAMES: Jared Ashmean

214, Charles Lewis 212, Joe McClure 206, Brent Lasure 204. LADIES SERIES: Edie Barkley 524, Cheryl Kerr 516, Donna Rhyne 492, Kathy McClure 474. LADIES GAMES: Donna Rhyne 207, Edie Barkley 194, Kathy McClure

182, Cheryl Kerr 175. EÁRLY FRI. MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Clint Koyle 643, Joe McClure 634, Tad Capurro 594, Jody Bryant 577.

MEN'S GAMES: Darwin Dudley 249, Clint Koyle 242, Joe McClure 234, Jody Bryant 230. LADIÉS SERIES: Kathy McClure

542, Tawnia Bryant 529, Alyce Wasko 515, Bobbie Thompson

LADIES GAMES: Kathy McClure 208, Julie Shaffer 200, Alyce Wasko 198, Tawnia Bryant 191. SNAKE RIVER BOWL

WEDNESDAY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Justin Studer 731,

Galan Rogers 567, Donald Baumgartner 494.

MEN'S GAMES: Justin Studer 247, Galan Rogers 210, Donald Baumgartner 184. LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch

562, Bobbi Crow 470, Susan Fowler 424 LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch

200, Bobbi Crow 189, Susan Fowler 155.

THURS. A.M. DOUBLES SERIES: Derry Smith 558, Kym Son 505, Kay Heffington 430.

GAMES: Kym Son 214, Derry Smith 195, Kay Heffington 162. THURS. A.M. DOUBLES

SERIES: Kym Son 500, Derry Smith 483, Carol McAfee 418. GAMES: Kym Son 188, Derry Smith

165, Carol McAfee 147. **HOUSEWIVES** SERIES: Kristie Johnston 515, Kimber Rathe 511, Bonnie

Mcclellan 462

GAMES: Kimber Rathe 200, Kristie Johnston 189, Bonnie Mcclellan

MAJOR

SERIES: David Warr 571, Ray Jensen 566, Randy Garrard 565. **GAMES:** Tyson Hirsch 223, Gene Shull 204, Kathie Larson 203, Julie Smith 222, Lyle Martindale 215.

AMATEUR GOLF

Matheson and Baldwin win Clear Lake's Best Ball

Stacie Matheson and Laurie Baldwin fired a 73 to take first place in the championship flight of Clear Lake Country Club's annual Best Ball tournament on Thursday.

Jaynie Chase and Nancy Elliott tied for second with Dian Guiles and Linda Fennen with 76s. Net winners were Pat Hill and Carolyn Beaver and Dustie VanWinkle and Marta Thompson with 61s, while third place went to June York and Brenda Sanford with a

Gross winners in the first flight were Shannon Keyes and Dixie Parton with an 83. Lola Gavin and Patty Lee were second with an 84 and Kathy Spratling and Debbie Hondo finished third with an 87.

Net winners were Sherry Blass and Terry Ann Keegan with a 59, Georgia Cantrell and Joyce Grindstaff with a 63, and Carmen Wagstaff and Jeane Hansen with a 64.

In the second flight, Sharon Thorpe and Jeanne Alban shared first place with Dixie Fleishman and Barbara Adamson with 92s. Third place went to Diane Campbell and Dona Pierce with a 95. Cindy Howa and Deb Peterson had a 59 for first net and Lisa Pettinger and Lisa Pearson shot a 63 for second. Cheryl Barker and Dee Jayo took third

Blue Lakes, Clear Lake share Intercity lead

Magic Valley Intercity play continued Aug. 26 with a round at Rupert Country Club. The day's results left Blue Lakes and Clear Lake tied for first place with 46 points, while Canyon Springs is third with 40.5. Burley (39.5), Jerome (36.5), Rupert (32.5), Muni (29) and Gooding (24) round out the standings.

Intercity play took on Canyon Springs Golf Course on Thursday.

BSU

Continued from Sports 1

Avery means the Broncos' running game should still be fine, but the coaching staff likes how Harper's more physical style keeps defenses off balance. But it's a solid one-two punch.

The fast and elusive Avery accounted for 269 total yards against the Bulldogs on Friday night, and three plays longer than 60 yards. including the backbreaker in ring in a big way with a unanithe fourth quarter.

Avery caught a swing pass from Kellen Moore and raced 67 yards to give the Broncos a precious 14-point advan-

needed "We that," Petersen said.

What the Broncos also need to do is figure out how to get the defense back on in 40 pro fights. track.

RC RACING

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1. ATV Safety, 2. Magic Valley Motors Yellow, 3. Place John Holland Chiropratic, 4. Pro-Masters of Magic

Point standings

1. ATV Safety 20, 2. Magic Valley Motors Yellow 18, 3. Holland Chiropratic 17, 4. Fairbanks Painting 13, 5. Pro-Masters of Magic Valley 11, 6. MLG Farms 6, 7. Magic Valley Motors Blue 4.

Mayweather dominates

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Floyd pounder just 18 months ago, Mayweather Jr. returned to the but the Mexican champion lighter Juan Manuel Marquez. In his first fight back from

retirement and a 21-month four pounds lighter than absence, knocked down the undersized Marquez in the second round and then peppered him with countless damag- painfully obvious from the ing shots to remain unbeaten opening bell, but Marquez

moved up two weight classes mous decision over the smaller, to be Mayweather's handpicked comeback opponent. At Friday's weigh-in, he was Mayweather Mayweather, who paid a hefty six-figure penalty for missing the bout weight. The size disparity was

stayed on his feet for 12 one-Marquez was a 130- sided rounds.

Fermin Martinez scored 20 saves for the Jerome girls

good defensive game, especially sweeper Leslie Sedano," said Jerome assistant Marquardt. "The girls gave 110 percent, and it showed." Wood River on Monday.

Garcia said of the 15 shots on goal, three or four hit the Bonneville 2, Burley 1 post. Garcia was proud of the defense and said Jaime Eudave, Eduardo Ruiz, host Bees 2-1. Jovany Ortiz and Miguel Burley trailed 1-0 at the

Vazquez, with seven saves. Jerome (10-0) hosts Wood River on Monday.

Nolasco gave a good team

effort, as did goalie Roman

BURLEY 2, BONNEVILLE 0

Angel Anguiano and Logan Searle scored goals for the Burley boys soccer team as the Bobcats beat the Bees 2-0.

"It was a hot day, which made it hard for either team to generate much enthusiasm," said Burley coach Wes Nvblade. "Both teams worked hard, but it was really a listless game due to the Falls on Wednesday. heat. We were able to get a lot of kids into the game, so it was a good team effort."

Anguiano scored in the 23rd minute with a followup shot off of a rebound team outlasted several bigand Searle took a pass from Woody Anguiano in the 50th minute for the second Bobcat goal.

Burley (6-2-2) hosts Twin Falls on Wednesday.

MINICO 1, PRESTON 1

The Minico boys soccer team earned a 1-1 draw against Preston thanks to a late second-half goal from Carrillo. Jorge Spartans trailed 1-0 until Carrillo's strike with about 10 minutes to go.

The Spartans (1-6-3) host Declo on Monday.

SNAKE RIVER 3, FILER 2

a 3-2 win over the host Wildcats on Saturday.

Filer (0-9-2) is home against Wendell Tuesday.

Girls soccer

SNAKE RIVER 1, FILER 0

The Filer girls soccer team had the chances with 17 shots on goal, but a goal in the 30th minute by the Snake River Panthers was two teams, giving Snake River a 1-0 win. Keeper Katie Williams recorded 13 saves for the host Wildcats

(8-2-2)."This was a game of two evenly matched teams," said Filer coach Shane Hild, noting the teams played to a scoreless draw earlier in the season. "We game. We took a lot of shots but some weren't really good and were not on target. We just couldn't Glenns knock it in."

Filer hosts Wendell on Tuesday.

PRESTON 2, MINICO 0 Despite Minico goalie

Melinda Martinez registering 11 saves, the Spartans girls soccer team came up on the short end of the final results, losing to the Indians 2-0.

was just a fantastic shot."

Declo on Monday.

Minico (2-7-2) hosts

"We've been hit by the injury and sickness bug "Overall we are very but the girls are playing really well," said Minico coach Dennis Haynes. "The girls played really tough especially at their place. Both Preston goals were on good shots. On came out of blocks." their first goal our defense No other details were didn't step in front of the available. player and the second goal

JEROME O, MIDDLETON O

Jerome boys soccer remains perfect

Goalie T.J. Surrage made soccer team as the Tigers battled the Middleton Vikings to a scoreless draw on Saturday in Middleton.

"The team played a very coach Michelle Jerome (3-7-1) travels to

The Burley girls soccre team was defeated by the

half, but Aubrie Vale got the Bobcats back in the game with a goal in the 65th minute on an assist by Caitlyn Bennett. "The girls played well and their fitness level is improv-

ing," said Burley coach Sara Edwards. "We had some good opportunities, but we iust didn't capitalize. Emily Sansom wasn't feeling very well, but she still did a good job in goal." Edwards noted that

Vanessa Cantu and Hali Cranney played very well on defensive.

Burley (0-9-1) is at Twin

Volleyball RAFT RIVER WINS **JEROME TOURNAMENT**

The Raft River volleyball ger schools to win an eightteam tournament in Jerome on Saturday.

The Trojans, who along with Richfield were the only Class 1A entrants, split several matches in pool play but beat Canyon Ridge, Buhl and Minico in straight sets once bracket play rolled around to claim the title.

Whitney Holtman had 36 kills on the day for Raft River, while Chelzee Nye had 18 and 12 digs. Hailey Higley was a perfect 36for-36 at the service line and dug 45 balls.

"The girls really commusoccer team a 2-0 lead 10 the other teams well," said minutes into the match, Raft River coach Cami but Snake River rallied for Schumann. "More than anything they just worked hard and pushed through. There were several games on where they were down against some of these schools, and they just finished well."

Raft River is at Shoshone for a tri-match with

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN

Mackay on Tuesday.

SWEEPS TRI MATCH The Lighthouse Christian the only score between the volleyball team swept a trimatch in Hansen on Saturday, topping the host Huskies as well as Dietrich.

The Lions (7-4) beat Dietrich 17-25, 25-15, 15-12 behind nine kills from Josena van Vliet and got solid serving and a balanced team attack effort in a 25-22, 25-14 win over Hansen.

Dietrich beat Hansen in played a good defensive three sets in the third match. The score was unavailable at press time.

Lighthouse Christian is at Ferry Wednesday.

Late Friday Football

RAFT RIVER 62, HANSEN 14 H.D. Tuckett scored

seven touchdowns as the Raft River Trojans football team ran over the Huskies 62-14 in Snake River Conference action.

excited about the win," said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth. "We challenged them to get out early, and they did. We were very happy with the way they

Raft River (2-1, 2-1 Snake River Conference) hosts Lighthouse Christian and Hansen (1-3, 0-3) is at Hansen (1-3, 0-1) is at Hansen (1-3, 0-3) Hansen (1-3, 0-3)

Shoshone next Friday.

MURTAUGH 48, CAMAS COUNTY 36 Derrick Bates passed for 250 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Murtaugh football team to a 48-36 Sawtooth Conference win over Camas County.

The Pacheco brothers scored six touchdowns with Humberto Pacheco scoring twice on passes of 9 and 32 yards from Bates. Manny Pachecho rushed for 180 yards, three touchdowns and caught a 53yard pass from Bates for his fourth score of the night.

"Camas County didn't quit and played hard," said Murtaugh coach Forrest Andersen. "We finally finished a game. The kids just played bend and don't break on defense and didn't give up any big plays. After getting pounded last week by Carey, they came back."

For Camas County, Mickenzie Boggs had three rushing touchdowns, and Derrick Walker and Jake Wise each rushed for a score.

Camas County (0-4, 0-3 Conference) Sawtooth travels to Mackay and Murtaugh (2-2, 1-2) is on the road at Jackpot, Nev., next Friday.

Murtaugh 48, Camas County 36

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First quarter
Murtaugh – Humberto Pacheco 9 pass from Derrick
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Camas County — Derrick Walker 5 run (run failed)
10:50

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M — Lizandro Sosa 2 run (pass failed) 1:50
CC — Mickenzie Boggs 7 run (Boggs run):11
Third quarter
M — Humberto Pancheco 32 pass from Bates (Manny Pachecho run) 10:21 M — Manny Pachecho 45 run (Manny Pachecho run)

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M – Manny Pachecho 60 run (pass failed)
CC – Jake Wise 11 run (Boggs run) 4:18
Fourth quarter
M – Manny Pachecho 46 run (Brian Venegas pass
from Bates) 3:29
CC – Boggs 19 run (pass failed) 1:40
CC – Boggs 20 run (Boggs run) 1:27

MACKAY 26, CAREY 22 The Carey football team trailed 20-6 to Mackay at the half and were unable to overcome second-half turnovers, which cost the Panthers a 26-22 loss in

Sawtooth Conference play. "We had a great first half game plan and executed very well," said Carey coach Zach Clark and Jesus nicated well, hit their Lane Kirkland. "Then the Mejia gave the Filer boys defensive spots and read third quarter hit. A sense of urgency came late in the game. We were moving the

ball, but we couldn't score." No other details were available.

Carey (3-1, 2-1 Sawtooth Conference) hosts Dietrich next Friday.

GLENNS FERRY 43, MELBA 35 Terry Jacobsen had a breakout game for the Glenns Ferry football team

Friday, helping the Pilots to

a 43-35 road victory over

Melba.

Jacobsen carried 18 times for 184 yards and three touchdowns. Michael Crane added three scores with a 7-yard run, a 74vard kickoff return and a 15-yard pass from Phillip Owsley. Owsley completed 12 of 18 attempts for 153 yards with no intercep-

tions. "The game was obviously closer than we would have liked, but it was a good learning experience," said Glenns Ferry coach Rob Spriggs. "Being down two touchdowns, we were able to come back. Jacobsen ran the ball very well, and the offensive line blocked very well, especially in the second half."

Justin Solosobal led the Glenns Ferry defense with 10 tackles and one sack, and Crane had five tackles and deflected three Melba pass-

The Pilots moved to 4-0 as they prepare to host Wendell Friday.

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First quarter

Melba — 53 pass (kick good) 6:47
Glenns Ferry — Michael Crane 15 pass from Phillip
Owsley (Gabe Arevelo kick) 1:40

— 80 pass (kick good) 3:11
GF — Crane 7 run by (Arevelo kick) 1:02

M = 12 pass (kick good) :28

— Third quarter

M — 11 run (kick blocked) 9:04
GF — Crane 74 kickoff return (pass failed) 8:48
GF — Terry Jacobsen 6 run (pass failed) 7:01
GF — FG Arevelo 35, 2:08
GF — Jacobsen 71 run (Arevelo kick) :44

Fourth quarter

GF — Jacobsen 37 run by Jacobsen (Arevelo kick) 11:0

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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING Noon

ABC — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Sylvania 300

5 p.m. ESPN2 — NHRA, Carolinas Nationals, final eliminations(sameday tape)

EXTREME SPORTS Noon

NBC — Dew Tour, Toyota Challeng GOLF 6 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Austri

Open, final round 1:30 n m

TGC — Champions Tour, Greater Hickory Classic, final round 2 p.m. NBC — LPGA, Samsung World

Championship, final round 5 p.m.

TGC — Nationwide Tour, Boise Open, final round (same-day tape)

	0.13 p.m.
ge	NBC — N.Y. Giants at Dallas
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	10:55 a.m.
ian	ESPN2 — Spanish Primera
	Division, Real Madrid vs. Xerev at
	Madrid
	12:55 p.m.
	ESPN2 — Spanish Primera Division,
	Valencia vs. Sporting at Valencia
	WNBA BASKETBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

11 a.m.

6 p.m.

NFL FOOTBALL

11 a.m.

2 p.m.

ESPN — Chicago Cubs at St. Louis

CBS — Oakland at Kansas City

FOX — Seattle at San Francisco 2:15 p.m.

Cleveland at Denver

6:15 n m

TBS — L.A. Angels at Texas

3 p.m. ESPN2 — Playoffs, Western Conference semifinals, Game 3, Los Angeles at Seattle

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Fulchino	1	1	0	0	0	
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H.Bell S,38-43	1	1	0	0	0	1
Pittsburgh						
Ohlendorf	7	5	1	1	1	5
S.Jackson	1	0	0	0	0	1
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Garland W,11-11 7 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 Jef.Weaver WP-M.Valdez. WP—Mvaldez. Umpires—Home, Bob Davidson; First, James Hoye; Second, Tim Tschida; Third, Jeff Nelson. T—3:08. A—52,438 (56,000).

	METS 3, NATIONALS 2												
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Dsmnd rf-ss	4	0	0	0 WValdz ss	3	0 0	0						
J.Bard c	3	0	1	O Thole c	3	0 0	0						
JPadill pr-rf	0	1	0	O FrRdrg p	0	0 0	0						
Lannan p	1	0	0	O Redding p	2	0 1	0						
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Friday's Prep Scores
District IV games in bold
Bear Lake 20, Teton 6
Bishop Kelly 28, Middleton 0
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Bonners Ferry 32, Newport, Wash. 0
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Buhl 42, Carnyon Ridge 0
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Clarkston, Wash. 35, Moscow 21 Coeur d' Alene 17, Sandpoint 10 Council 36, Tri-Valley 24 Declo 36, Malad 10 Eagle 35, Post Falls 21 Fruitland 33, La Grande, Ore. 6 Genesee 48, Deary 20 Glenns Ferry 43, Melba 35 Gooding 12, Wood River 8 Hagerman 44, Shoshone 26

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Notus 30, Rimrock 14 Oakley 60, Lighthouse Christian 12 Parma 30, Homedale 13
Payette 40, New Plymouth 0
Pine Eagle, Ore, 56, Garden Valley 54
Prairie 59, Potlatch 8
Priest River 14, Freaman, Wash. 0
Raft River 62, Hansen 14
Rockland 52, Richfield 30
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GOLF **Champions Tour Hickory Classic** Saturday Rock Barn Golf & Spa Conoyer, N.C. Purse: \$1,750,000 Yardage: 7,090 - Par: 72 Second Round

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Andy Bean	67-68-135
Russ Cochran	67-68-135
Gil Morgan	65-70-135
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Fred Funk	69-67-136
Bob Tway	69-67-136
Gene Jones	68-68-136
David Frost	68-68-136
Lonnie Nielsen	68-68-136
Mark Mcnulty	67-69-136
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Brad Bryant	70-67-137
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Larry Nelson Jim Thorpe Dan Forsman Bobby Wadkins Tom Purtzer Craig Stadler Tom Kite David Egger 69-68-137 David Eger Ronnie Black Mark Wiebe

Nationwide Albertsons Boise Open Saturday At Hillcrest CC Boise Purse: \$725,000 Yardage: 6,801 - Par: 71 Third Round 63-

Blake Adams
Fran Quinn
Jonas Blixt
Ron Whittaker
Roger Tambellini
Lucas Lee
Andrew Buckle
Craig Bowden
Tom Gillis
Michael Clark ii
Brian Smock
Won Joon Lee
Bradley Iles
Chris Baryla
Tijaart Van Der Walt
Dustin Risdon
Darron Stiles
Steven Bowditch
Camilo Benedetti
Robert Damron
Troy Kelly
Steve Bowditch
B.J. Staten
Skip Kendall
Jonathan Kaye
Leif Olson
Jeff Gove
Troy Merritt
Martin Piller
Bob May
James Oh
Esteban Toledo
Gavin Coles
J.J. Killeen
Ricky Barnes
Patrick Sheehan
Justin Bolli
Oskar Bergman
Jeff Gallagher
Fabian Gomez
Daniel Summerhays
Ewan Porter
George Mcneill
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104 17-70-70-71 Jiyai Shin Ai Miyazato Paula Creamer Lorena Ochoa Sophie Gustafson Suzann Pettersen Brittany Lincicome Kristy Mcpherson Catriona Matthew 74-08-73-215 68-74-74-216 66-72-78-216 72-74-71-217 71-74-72-217 72-73-73-218 Juli Inkster Song-Hee Kim Angela Stanford Anna Nordovist In-Kyung Kim

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New England	41/2	31/2(46)	a tN.Y. Jets
at Green Bay	9	9 (42)	Cincinnati
Minnesota	91/2	10(451/2)	at Detroit
New Orleans	+1	1(461/2)	at Philadelphia
at Atlanta	61/2	61/2 (421/2)	Carolina
at Washington	91/2	10(37)	St. Louis
at Jacksonville	41/2	3(421/2)	Arizona
at San Francisco	1 4 3	1(391/2)	Seattle
at Buffalo	4	41/2 (42)	Tampa Bay
at Denver		3 (39)	Cleveland
at San Diego	31/2	3 (40)	Baltimore
Pittsburgh	. 3	3(371/2)	at Chicago
at Dallas	21/2	3(441/2)	N.Y. Giants
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Indianapolis	3	3(42)	at Miami

TENNIS

WTA Tour Challenge Bell
Saturday
At Club Avantage Multi-Sports de Quebec
Quebec City
Purse: \$220,000 (Intl.)
Surface: Hard-Indoor
Sinolos Lucie Safarova (4), Czech Republic, def. Julia Goerges

(8), Germany, 6-3, 6-2 Melinda Czink (5), Hungary, def. Aleksandra Wozniak

Sofia Arvidsson, Sweden/Severine Bremond Beltrame, France, def. Alla Kudryavtseva, Russia/Riza Zalameda, U.S., 7-5, 6-2. Vania King, U.S./Barbora Zahlavova Strycova (1), Czech Republic, def. Bethanie Mattek-Sands, U.S./Aleksandra Wozniak, Canada, 6-4, 4-6, 10-5 tiehreak

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BATIMORE ORIOLES—Activated OF Lou Montanez from the 60-day DL. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated RHP Jake Peavy from

the 15-day DL. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP John Meloan, RHP National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Activated C Ramon Hernandez from

CAROLINA IN REDS—ACLIVATE OF CRITICAL TO THE BIRD AND THE

Hartford (AHL). OTTAWA SENATORS—Assigned D Geoff Kinrade, F Cody Bass, F. Ryan Keller, F. Jeremy Yablonski, F. Ilya Zubov and G. Andy Chiodo to Binghamton (AHL); G. Robin Lehner to Sault Ste. Marie (OHL) and F. Brett Parnham

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Reassigned C Richard Panik

Former Reds All-Star Lonny Frey dies in Idaho

COEUR d'ALENE – Lonny Frey, a three- missed the series against Detroit after droptime All-Star with the Cincinnati Reds in the 1930s and 1940s and a member of the club's Hall of Fame, has died. He was 99.

Jody DeLuca says Frey died last Sunday of natural causes in Coeur d'Alene.

Frey, a shortstop and second baseman, was an All-Star for the Reds in 1939, 1941 and 1943. He began his career with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1933, played for the Chicago Cubs in 1937, then spent seven years with Cincinnati.

Series championship team in 1940, but earrings.

ping the iron lid of a water cooler on his foot late in the regular season. Frey missed two seasons while serving in

Kootenai County chief deputy coroner World War II and later played for the New York Yankees and New York Giants.

SOCCER

Police nab Maradona's earrings to pay tax bill

ROME - Italian police didn't want the Frey was a member of Cincinnati's World shirt off Diego Maradona's back — just his

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Tax authorities visited the Argentina coach at an Alpine resort on Friday and took away a pair of earrings as part payment of the former

The Bolzano Provincial Tax Police said

Napoli star's unpaid tax bill.

Maradona handed over the pair of earrings, worth \$5,900. The Italian news agency ANSA said the tax bill stands at about \$54 million.

Tax police in the capital of the South Tyrol

declined to describe the earrings taken from the Grand Hotel Palace in Merano. An Italian television network reported that they contained diamonds. Police did not say whether Maradona was wearing them when it was time to pay up. Three years ago, tax police took two Rolex

watches during his appearance at a news conference and benefit in a Naples suburb. The 48-year-old Maradona captained

Argentina to the 1986 World Cup title, and had some stellar seasons for Napoli from 1984 to 1991. He helped the club win its two Serie A championships, the UEFA Cup and the Italian Cup.

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Twins close AL Central gap

MINNEAPOLIS - The latest ball lost in the Metrodome's deceiving roof spoiled Justin Verlander's stellar start in the eighth inning, and the Minnesota Twins rallied past the Detroit Tigers 6-2 Saturday to move within two games of the AL Central lead.

Jason Kubel's two-run single with the bases loaded sent Verlander (16-9) to the dugout after a season-high 128 pitches, and Michael Cuddyer greeted Brandon Lyon with a three-run homer to break the game open.

The Twins won their sixth straight and moved four games above the .500 mark. both season highs, in front of the largest crowd, 43,338, at the Metrodome since opening day.

Punto to start his last inning. But after a single by Denard Span, Orlando Carlos Quentin, scored six picked up his 17th victory Cabrera hit a medium- times in the eighth and and the Rangers kept their length fly ball down the beat the Royals. left-field line. Defensive double.

with a bloop that Kelly ankle. charged but couldn't reach. Cuddyer followed with his on July 31, he'd planned to Saturday night. second homer in as many be pitching sooner but was games.

WHITE SOX 13, ROYALS 3

CHICAGO – Jake Peavy ting him back.

LOS ANGELES - Ronnie

Belliard hit a grand slam,

Matt Kemp and James Loney

added back-to-back drives

off former teammate Brad

Penny and the Los Angeles

Dodgers routed the San Francisco Giants 12-1 on

The Dodgers, who lost the

lead

over

victory

hits in eight innings, tying Ryan hit an outfielder-

his longest outing of the sea- assisted homer and singled

unbeaten in his last six ninth inning, helping St.

starts, four of those with the Louis reduce its magic num-

acquired from Arizona on Central to four.

series opener 8-4 on Friday night, began the day with a

Colorado in the NL West.

the wild card-leading

Rockies before Saturday's

Angeles'

reduced its magic number to

six for clinching its third post-

Jon Garland (11-11) gave up an unearned run and seven

CARDINALS 2, CUBS 1

season berth in four years.

The Giants were 2½ back of

Saturday.

five-game

games.

Los

Aug. 31.



allowed three runs and three hits over five innings got a grand slam from

hadn't Peavy (1-0) replacement Don Kelly mis- pitched in a major league judged it, and it hit on the game since June 8 when he snapped a five-game losing turf just under his glove for a beat the Diamondbacks while with the Padres. Five Joe Mauer was intention- days later, he went on the ing Angels in the AL West. ally walked, and then Kubel disabled list with a came through for Minnesota strained tendon in his right

hit in the pitching elbow with a line drive during a rehab game Aug. 24, setMinnesota Twins second baseman Nick Punto. top. throws to first after forcing out **Detroit Tigers** runner **Brandon Inge** (15) at sec-

AP photo

RANGERS 3, ANGELS 2

ARLINGTON, Texas three months as Chicago help lift Texas' slumping offense, Scott Feldman slim playoff hopes alive, beating the Angels.

The Rangers. streak, moved within 6½ games of the division-lead-Texas is also 6½ games behind Boston in the wildcard chase. The Red Sox Traded to the White Sox played at Baltimore on

ATHLETICS 8, INDIANS 4

OAKLAND, Calif. -Oakland's Mark Ellis homered to break the franchise

Dodgers pummel rival Giants

AP photo

Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder

Matt Kemp celebrates his solo

Francisco Giants in Los Angeles

Left fielder Bobby Scales

in the fifth as he banged into

home run against the San

on Saturday.

record for second basemen and the Athletics extended their winning streak to six games.

Ellis connected in the second inning against Jeremy Sowers for his 79th career homer and No. 77 while playing second for the A's, moving past Dick Green on the club's list.

RAYS 4, BLUE JAYS 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Matt Garza struck out 10 while stopping a personal nine-game winless streak and the Rays beat the Blue

Garza (8-10) allowed three hits over 7 1-3 innings in winning for the first time since beating Blue Jays ace Rov Halladay 4-2 on July 24. The right-hander is 3-5 with all three victories com-Verlander struck out Nick in his first start in over Hank Blalock homered to ing against Toronto — over his past 15 starts.

RED SOX 11. ORIOLES 5

BALTIMORE - Jon Lester pitched into the seventh inning to win his sixth straight decision, and the Red Sox feasted on the Orioles bullpen.

Josh Reddick, J.D. Drew and Brian Anderson homered for the Red Sox, who dropped their magic number to clinch the AL wild card below double figures. Any number of Boston victories or Texas defeats totaling nine will put the Red Sox in the playoffs.

- The Associated Press



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American League Friday's Games
Tampa Bay 11, Toronto 4
Minnesota 3, Detroit 0
Oakland 2, Cleveland 1

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Saturday's Games Chicago White Sox 13, Kansas City 3 Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 0

Sunday's Games Sunday's Games
L.A. Angels (Lackey 10-8) at Texas (Holland 7-11), 11-05 a.m.
Boston (Matsuzaka 2-5) at Baltimore (Berken 5-11), 11-35 a.m.
Toronto (Halladay 15-9) at Tampa Bay (Price 8-7), 11-38 a.m.
Kansas City (Tejeda 3-1) at Chicago White Sox (Garcia 2-2), 12-05 p.m.
Detroit (M. Nobertson 1-2) at Minnesota (S. Baker 13-8), 12-10 p.m.
Cleveland (Carmona 3-11) at Oakland (Eveland 1-3), 2-05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Chamberlain 8-5) at Seattle (Snell 4-2), 2-10 p.m.
Monday's Games

Baltimore at Toronto, 5:07 p.m. Boston at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago White 5ox, 6:11 p.m. N.Y. Yankes at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m. Texas at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 1 Washington 6, N.Y. Mets 5 Milwaukee 3, Houston 2 Arizona 7, Colorado 5

Florida (West 7-5) at Cincinnati (K.Wells 1-4), 11-10 a.m.
Washington (Mock 3-8) at N.Y. Mets (Maine 5-5), 11-10 a.m.
Philadelphia (Cl.Lee 7-2) at Atlanta (Hanson 10-3), 11-35 a.m.
San Diego (Correia 10-10) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 8-8), 11-35 a.m.
Houston (F. Paulino 2-9) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 12-12), 12-05 p.m.
Colorado (Jimenez 13-11) at Arizona (Haren 14-8), 2-10 p.m.
San Francisco (Lincecum 14-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 10-6), 2-10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 8-6) at St. Louis (Wainwright 18-8), 6-05 p.m.
Monday's Games

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San Diego at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m. Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m. St. Louis at Houston, 6:05 p.m. San Francisco at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.

BRAVES 6, PHILLIES 4 ATLANTA – Javier Florida pitcher to last at least

Pedro Martinez, and Atlanta survived a shaky ninth inning to snap Philadelphia's Houston. six-game winning streak.

season and the Cardinals'

only run off Ryan Dempster.

The Phillies scored four times in the ninth before Francisco to fly out to right with runners on first and second to end the game. Ryan Howard hit a two-run drive for his 41st homer and pinch-hitter Greg Dobbs and Jimmy Rollins each had RBI singles.

MARLINS 3, REDS 2

CINCINNATI - Pinchson. The right-hander is in the winning run in the hitter Ross Gload connected five-run ninth as the for a two-run homer in the eighth inning, Ricky Nolasco Dodgers after he was ber for clinching the NL pitched seven sharp innings and Florida rallied to beat Cincinnati for the second straight day. had Ryan's drive in his glove

ST. LOUIS — Brendan the 8-foot-high fence. But it for the Marlins, who scored strong innings and Prince Francoeur

popped out and over for four times in the ninth inning Friday to beat the Ryan's third homer of the Reds 4-3 and end a ninegame skid in Cincinnati that dated to April 2006.

Nolasco became the first Vazquez outpitched an ailing seven innings since Aug. 18, when he pitched a complete game in a 6-2 win at

ROCKIES 10, DIAMONDBACKS 4

Rafael Soriano got Ben Tulowitzki homered for a hadn't won that many in a Dunn for a two-base error. career-best fourth game in a row since May 16-19. The first home run since coming game with five runs in the to Colorado and the Rockies seventh inning. opened a little breathing space in the wild-card race.

> Tulowitzki and Carlos Giambi had a three-run shot as a pinch hitter in a game losing streak. Rockies won for just the the seventh to snap a 1-all second time in seven tie. David Wright opened games.

BREWERS 7. ASTROS 2

Jorge Cantu also homered Suppan pitched seven in the outfield. Jeff

row, Jason Giambi hit his Brewers broke open a close

METS 3, NATIONALS 2

NEW YORK - Tim Gonzalez hit solo home Redding pitched splendidly runs in the first inning and into the eighth inning and New York ended its six-

MILWAUKEE – Jeff his first professional game doubled

Fielder set the Milwaukee Wright and eventually record for RBIs in a season. scored on Daniel Murphy's It was the fourth straight RBI grounder, which scoot-Troy win for Milwaukee, which ed past first baseman Adam

PADRES 2, PIRATES 1

PITTSBURGH - Henry Blanco hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to lead San Diego to the victory.

In a game between two teams a combined 49 games under .500, two of the runs were scored without the benefit of a hit. The winner New York scored twice in came when Chase Headley reached on an error by second baseman Brian Bixler the inning with a liner to and Phil Dumatrait (0-2) right that Ian Desmond walked the next two batters misplayed into a double in before Blanco's fly to deep center off Denny Bautista.

— The Associated Press

Dome sweet dome? Twins, opponents eager for an end

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Terry Francona was asked during Boston's last trip to Metrodome what he'll remember about playing in Minnesota's puffy, climate-controlled, multipurpose stadium.

Addressing reporters in a dingy hallway, the Red Sox manager briefly pondered the question. Then he joked about using profanity to answer it before getting around to the point.

"I think this place stinks," he said. "Balls hitting the roof, the speakers, it's awful."

No, opponents sure aren't going to mind when the Twins move to Target Field next spring after 28 seasons inside.

"One of the worst stadiums in the game. Thank God they're going to move to a real ballpark," Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen said.

sports titles since the NBA's Lakers left for Los Angeles in 1960 came courtesy of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, which 1991 and then rebounded from a almost at an end you kind of look at things," said Twins manager Ron inning to allow time for the con-



AP photo

This Sept. 16 photo shows the Metrodome almost empty prior to a Minnesota Twins baseball game against the Cleveland Indians in Minneapolis.

under budget at \$55 million and titles this decade, success fueled in tor and vice president.

Minneapolis mayor and U.S. sena-

Minnesota's only two major named in honor of the former part by a distinct homefield advantage.

"You kind of complain about it The Twins won it all 1987 and at the time ... but now that it's

Torii Hunter said.

Behind crowd noise like no other level of a jet engine, the Twins Series.

"We were the outdoor world champions in 1991, and they were the indoor world champions," said John Smoltz, who pitched for Atlanta in what's considered one of the most dramatic World Series in history. "It closing doesn't bring a home runs. tear to my eye." Late Hall of Fame outfielder built for baseball.

Kirby Puckett, whose career regular-season batting average was plate. The unused stacks of foot-.344 at the Metrodome and .291 on ball seats and the tall wall the road, had the famous hit-savto send the series to a seventh game charming that year.

moments in here, a lot of fun finish in time for Gophers football moments. A lot of crazy moments, games later that day. One game in losing the balls and all those 2004 was suspended in the 11th was built on time in 1982 and dismal stretch to win four division it like, 'Man, it's going to be Gardenhire, the third-base coach version.

missed," former Twins outfielder on the 1991 team. "But I'm excited to get outdoors. Absolutely."

That about sums it up for the stadium, matching the decibel Twins, Hunter's sentiment aside.

They used the quirks to their went 8-0 at the Dome and 0-6 on benefit, hitting balls hard on the the road during those two World bouncy turf to capitalize on their speed against frustrated foes. They thrived on the roaring fans. They were even accused a few times of having the air conditioning blow toward the field while opponents batted, supposedly to make it more difficult for the other team to hit

> The Dome, however, just wasn't Most seats don't face home

resembling a trash bag — in right ing catch and extra-inning homer field were more eyesores than features. September came, the Twins often "There's been a lot of good played on Saturday mornings to

Ponder leads Florida St. in 54-28 thrashing of BYU

PROVO, Utah (AP) – Florida State ran away with No. 7 BYU's BCS hopes.

The Seminoles were too fast for the Cougars on Saturday, scoring every time they got inside the 20 and forcing five turnovers in a 54-28 win that crushed BYU's BCS

Christian Ponder threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, Ty Jones ran for 108 yards and a score and Greg Reid returned an er at BYU (2-1) in years. interception 63 yards for a TD in a rout by the Seminoles.

"It shows us what we can do," said Ponder, who passed for 195 yards and ran for 77 more. "It's the first time in a while we played as whole team. The defense played great. The offense played incredible."

Three weeks after upsetting Oklahoma in the season opener, BYU's Bowl Championship Series aspirations faded a little bit on each drive by the Seminoles.

Florida State (2-1) converted on first nine third downs, pounced for 10 points in the final 24 seconds of the second quarter and added two touchdowns in the third, running away and spoiling the most anticipated home open-"I think Florida State was more

prepared in general than we were tonight, really from beginning to Mendenhall said. "I think their preparation exceeded ours and it showed — especially on third like the team that needed to rally down."



BYU coach Bronco Florida State's Jacobbi McDaniel celebrates after beating BYU in Saturday's game in Provo, Utah.

in the final minute a week ago in a 15 on third down conversions and

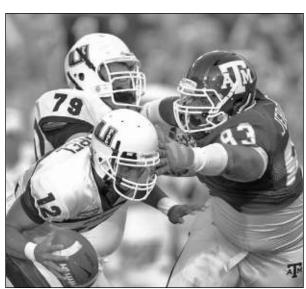
The Seminoles finished 12-for-Florida State looked nothing 19-9 win over Jacksonville State. scored all eight times they got the first time since 1989.

inside the BYU 20. They scored often enough, starting with a 13-0 lead that BYU was trying to catch up and only continued to fall farther behind with mistakes.

Max Hall completed 20 of 31 passes for 306 yards and two touchdowns for BYU, but also threw three interceptions. Harvey Unga ran for 97 yards and a touchdown for the Cougars.

"Any loss is devastating, regardless of if you're ranked," Unga said. "Hats off to those guys. They came here ready to play."

The Seminoles outran the Cougars 313 vards to 108. FSU didn't punt until about a minute remained in the third quarter and avoided starting the season 1-2 for



AP photo

Utah State quarterback Diondre Borel (12) manages to get away from Texas A&M defensive tackle Jomo McDuff (93) during the first quarter of Saturday's game in College Station, Texas.

Johnson leads A&M in 38-30 win over Utah St.

COLLEGE STATION, two weeks ago. Texas - Jerrod Johnson threw three of his four with a 39-yard touchdown touchdown passes to freshman Uzoma Nwachukwu and Texas A&M overcame injuries to two of its top playmakers in a 38-30 win over Utah State on Saturday.

41 passes for 322 yards and helped Fuller to the sideline Nwachukwu also ran for a and he rode a golf cart to score for A&M (2-0), which the locker room. lost sophomore receiver Jeff Fuller and freshman 31-yard field goal at the end running back Christine of the drive to put A&M Michael to leg injuries. ahead 17-14. Fuller was coming off a career-best, 10-catch per- across midfield late in the formance in the season second quarter. He was hit against New Mexico and Michael rushed State defender and the for 94 yards on Saturday before he was hurt.

Diondre Borel threw for 334 yards with a touch- a diving catch in the end down and also ran for two zone near the sideline and a scores for Utah State (0-2), which has lost eight straight road games and its But officials looked at the last 10 games against Big 12 replay and decided that opponents.

A&M's defense played inside the line. better in the second half after struggling in the first.

On Utah State's initial drive, Robert Turbin burst through a hole and outran for-31 for 265 yards and A&M cornerback Dustin three touchdowns as the Harris for a touchdown. Turbin rushed for 121 yards in the game.

Utah State started its second possession near midfield, but Michael Smith fumbled a handoff from Borel and A&M 2, 1-0 Big Sky), who recovered.

threw a 35-yard pass to play after two narrow loss-Nwachukwu in the corner es to Football Bowl of the end zone. Officials reviewed the play and confirmed that Nwachukwu's for 234 yards and two foot landed just inside the touchdowns for the Bengals orange pylon.

Turbin caught a 20-yard two interceptions. pass from Borel on Utah State's next possession and end Bryant Ward caught Borel finished the drive with a 1-yard TD run to give the visitors a 14-7 lead.

yards in the first quarter State up 14-7. after allowing only 21 in its 41-6 win over New Mexico

Nwachukwu tied it again sprint, taking a pitch from Johnson and outrunning the defense down the sideline.

Fuller appeared to twist his left knee making a 15yard reception in the open field early in the second Johnson completed 21 of quarter. Two trainers

Randy Bullock kicked a

Harris returned a punt out of bounds by a Utah penalty gave A&M a first down at the 16-vard line.

Nwachukwu then made referee on the spot ruled that he was out of bounds. Nwachukwu's feet touched

WEBER STATE 44, IDAHO STATE 17

OGDEN, Utah Cameron Higgins was 25co-defending Big Sky Conference champions got their conference slate off to a winning start.

Trevyn Smith carried 28 times for 177 yards and two scores for the Wildcats (1returned to Football Five plays later, Johnson Championship Subdivision Subdivision opposition.

Kyle Blum was 19 of 39 (0-3, 0-1), but he also threw

Former Twin Falls tight four passes for 32 yards, including a 4-yard touchdown catch late in the first A&M gave up 117 rushing quarter that put Idaho

The Associated Press

Gators win grudge match with Vols

GAINESVILLE, Fla. No. 1 Florida didn't embarrass Tennessee and its new coach, they simply beat Lane Kiffin's Volunteers behind Tim Tebow and a stingy defense.

Tebow ran for 76 yards and a touchdown, Caleb Sturgis kicked three field goals and the Gators opened Southeastern Conference play with their fifth straight victory against their East division rival, winning 23-13 on Saturday.

The Gators (3-0, 1-0) also set a school record with their 13th consecutive victory.

Florida started counting down the days for this one more than nine months ago, right after Kiffin vowed to sing "Rocky Top" all night long after being the Gators. Kiffin also riled up Florida with his false allegations of NCAA violations by Florida coach Urban Meyer.

Tebow completed 14 of 19 passes for 115 yards, but had turnovers Tennessee (1-2, 0-1) turned into 10 points. Brandon James returned three kickoffs for 97 yards, helping set up Florida's first 13 points. The defense harassed Jonathan Crompton and twice held the Vols to short field goals when they were in position for touchdowns.

NO. 2 TEXAS 34, TEXAS TECH 24

AUSTIN, Texas - Colt McCoy threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Dan Buckner in the fourth quarlast-second win.

McCoy's 3-yard TD to Buckner with nine minutes left put Texas ahead 31-17 and shook off an otherwise shaky outing for last season's runner-up for the in a row to end last season. Heisman Trophy.

NO. 4 ALABAMA 53, NORTH TEXAS 7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. -Greg McElroy passed for two touchdowns and rushed for another before sitting out most of the second half for Alabama.

Mark Ingram ran for 91 yards and a TD on eight carries, and scored on a 29-yard reception for the Crimson Tide (3-0) in its final pre-SEC tuneup before Arkansas visits. Freshman Trent Richardson ran for 87 yards Grant scored twice and gained 79 yards.

NO. 5 MISSISSIPPI 52, **SE LOUISIANA 6**

OXFORD, Miss. – Jevan Snead threw three touchdowns, Brandon Bolden rushed for 105 yards and freshman linebacker D.T. Shackleford returned in interception for a touchdown for Ole Miss.

The Rebels (2-0) won their eighth straight game — their longest winning streak since they won 10 in 1971-72. But the offense and special teams needed plenty of help from Shackelford and the defense to erase several mistakes play.



Tennessee coach Lane Kiffin, left, congratulates Florida quarterback Tim Tebow (15) after Saturday's game in Gainesville, Fla.

against an FCS opponent.

NO. 5 PENN STATE 31, TEMPLE 6

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. -Evan Royster ran for 134 yards and Penn State revived recorded its second straight Illinois on Nov. 16, 1996. its rushing attack against

Royster had 119 yards by halftime, including the 7-Nittany Lions a 14-3 lead late in the second quarter. Daryll two scores as Penn State (3-0) won its 27th straight against its in-state rival.

NO. 8 CALIFORNIA 35, MINNESOTA 21

Bears.

Kevin Riley overcame a yards for Cal (3-0), which

NO. 9 LSU 31, LA-LAFAYETTE 3

BATON ROUGE, La. -Chad Jones had two interceptions, leading a dominant Roberts. defensive performance by

The Tigers (3-0) were and instead threw his first interception of the season.

Jefferson's 165 yards passing and two touchdown tosses to Brandon LaFell were enough against the over-Holliday also scored for LSU.

NO. 11 OHIO STATE 38, TOLEDO O

Pryor hooked up with Dane Sanzenbacher on two early State defused Toledo's high-Cleveland Browns Stadium.

Pryor feasted on a Toledo defense giving up 45 points and almost 500 yards a game. He passed for three Pike threw for 332 yards and scores, completing 17 of 28 hit Mardy Gilyard with an passes for a career-high 262 18-yard scoring pass in the yards, including a 76-yard fourth quarter as Cincinnati strike to Sanzenbacher on the Buckeyes' third offensive Oregon State comeback bid.

NO. 12 OKLAHOMA 45, TULSA 0

NORMAN, Okla. -Landry Jones set a school shutout after Heisman Trophy winner Sam Bradford went out with an injury.

The Sooners (2-1) broke yard scoring run that gave the the school record for consecutive wins on Owen Field by holding opponents score-Clark threw for 167 yards and less in back-to-back games for the first time since 1987.

NO. 13 VIRGINIA TECH 16, NO. 19 NEBRASKA 15

BLACKSBURG, Va. onds left for Virginia Tech.

Taylor first hit Danny shaky start to finish with 252 Coale for 80 yards down the right sideline with 1:11 left, had lost eight of its last nine setting the ball up at the on the road, including four Nebraska 3, where Coale was forced out of bounds. After two unencouraging plays, Taylor scrambled around for what seemed like a minute before connecting with

OREGON 31, NO. 14 UTAH 24

EUGENE, Ore. hampered by sloppiness as LaMichael James rushed for Jordan Jefferson again strug- 152 yards and a touchdown, gled to complete deep passes and John Boyett made a crucial interception to help Oregon snap the nation's longest winning streak.

Oregon quarterback Jeremiah Masoli also ran for two touchdowns, but had and a touchdown and Terry matched Ragin' Cajuns (2-1). two fumbles and an inter-Charles Scott and Trindon ception in the second half to help Utah rally from a 21-7 deficit to within 28-24 by the end of the third quarter. CLEVELAND — Terrelle The Utes (2-1) drove to the Oregon 37 with under two minutes to play, but Boyett touchdown passes and Ohio picked off a pass from Terrence Cain at the 5 yard scoring spread attack at line to preserve the victory.

NO. 17 CINCINNATI 28, OREGON STATE 18

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Tony stopped a second-half

The Bearcats (3-0)

snapped Oregon State's streak of 26 straight nonconference victories at Reser record with six touchdown Stadium, dating back to a passes and Oklahoma 67-28 win over Northern

NO. 15 TCU 56, TEXAS STATE 21

FORT WORTH, Texas -Joseph Turner ran for 129 yards and three touchdowns, Jerry Hughes had three sacks and TCU won its eighth consecutive home opener.

Mistakes by the Horned Frogs (2-0) allowed their Football Championship Subdivision opponent to MINNEAPOLIS – Jahvid Tyrod Taylor dodged several stay close early – giving ter and No. 2 Texas got a Best rushed for 131 yards and defenders and then rifled an coach Gary Patterson plenty measure of revenge against a school-record five touch- 11-yard touchdown pass to of teaching points before Texas Tech for last year's downs to lift the Golden Dyrell Roberts with 21 sec- going to Clemson next weekend.

NO. 16 OKLAHOMA STATE 41, RICE 24

STILLWATER, Okla. Zac Robinson rushed for one touchdown and threw for two to Dez Bryant as Oklahoma State rebounded from its first loss.

Robinson completed 14 of 20 passes for 227 yards while Bryant had nine catches for 161 yards, including touchdown grabs of 23 and 10

NO. 22 KANSAS 44, DUKE 16

 ${\tt LAWRENCE, Kan.-Todd}$ Reesing threw three touchdown passes and Maxwell Onvegbule returned an interception 48 yards for another score, giving the Jayhawks their 25th victory in the last 29 home games.

The senior finished 28 of 41 for 338 yards, the 14th 300-yard day of his career.

NO. 23 GEORGIA 52, ARKANSAS 41

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. -Joe Cox threw for 375 yards and five touchdowns, and No. 23 Georgia pulled away for a wild win.

The Razorbacks (1-1) led 35-34 in the third quarter, but the Bulldogs' struggling defense held Arkansas to two short field goals the rest of the way. It was the second straight high-scoring win for Georgia, which edged South Carolina 41-37 last weekend.

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Are the stars aligning for NASCAR's Montoya?



Juan Pablo Montoya gets ready for the final practice session while preparing for the 10-race Chase for the Championship in today's NASCAR Sprint Cup series Sylvania 300 auto race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, N.H., Saturday.

Racer preparing for NASCAR title run

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) -Juan Pablo Montoya has a bottle of French wine at home that was given to him as a gift from a friend in Malaysia, who told the driver to save it for a very special to send Montoya to Victory occasion.

One problem: Montoya doesn't drink alcohol.

Should he become the Formula One? first foreign-born driver to win a NASCAR champimake an exception.

"It's a beautiful French wine," he explained. "I don't like wine. But I would drink that wine if we win."

Don't pull the bottle opener out just yet championship field.

Hampshire Motor Speedway, where Montoya will make the 100th start of his will start from the pole, which he won with a record- dumb?" he laughed. breaking lap. He also paced the leaderboard all weekend. really experienced a rebuild-

Sylvania 300 Noon, ABC

Could the stars be aligning Lane for just the second time in the Cup Series since his stunning decision to leave despite his numerous run-

He isn't saying.

But after crew chief Brian onship, Montoya is willing to Pattie convinced him to spend the summer racing tried in plain terms to toward their goal of making their first Chase, Montoya is ready to run free and fast for

When he left F1 midway through the 2006 season to Montoya still has a long way reunite with former boss to go in his quest for a Sprint Chip Ganassi, Montoya did-Cup Series title. But the n't expect the transition to competition considers the take so long. He had brief Colombian the darkhorse of success in his 2007 rookie out by the politics of F1, he from Pattie to calm the 12-driver Chase for the season, when he won on the made the jump to America's Montoya down and get him road course at Sonoma, but The 10-race title Chase the past three years have begins Sunday at New otherwise been a slow process toward making his hard. He was involved in a No. 42 team competitive.

Cup career. It falls on his now compared to where we struggled the next season to 34th birthday, and Montoya were a year ago and say, 'How could we be so

all three practice sessions, impatience as he waited for than two months, and putting his No. 42 Earnhardt Ganassi to get his NASCAR Ganassi Chevrolet on top of team up to speed. He'd never

ing effort, winning the about it, you are never Indianapolis 500 and CART going to achieve," he said. championship during his then moving on to a successful F1 career.

And the emotional Montoya seemed happy in the globe-trotting series, ins with the governing body, other drivers and his own teams. In a 2005 interview with David Letterman, he explain the difference between his sleek F1 car and NASCAR's full-bodied stock

"This isn't meant to be disrespecting," he smiled, "have you ever driven a

pickup truck and a Ferrari?" most popular racing series.

Montoya learned quickly fiery accident in his 2006 "We look at setups we run debut at Homestead, and adapt to the many different track layouts in NASCAR. The next year brought three Montova admits to fits of crew chief changes in less Montoya's frustration

> began to show. "I think if you are patient failed.

"You don't have to be a brief stint with Ganassi, (jerk) about it, but if you want something done, you have to push people."

It took a few months, but he and Pattie eventually bonded, and the crew chief sold him on a plan to make the Chase this season. It required Montoya to exercise patience and race smart in a constant effort to remember the big picture. Racing for wins became secondary, and it wasn't always easy for Montoya to hold back in his

dominated Indianapolis in July, but a late speeding penalty took He found out firsthand him out of contention. It just a year later when, worn took an incredible effort to bring his car to the finish in one piece without makthat his new job was rather ing a second devastating move out of anger.

That afternoon was a moment pivotal Montoya's season, because it saved him from falling out of Chase contention. His inclusion again shows that Montoya has succeeded at making it in NASCAR while so many other former open-wheel drivers have

Choi shoots 9-under 63 to lead Samsung

SAN DIEGO - All phas- hole." es of Na Yeon Choi's game were clicking on Saturday and it showed in her third round at the Samsung World Championship.

career-best 9-under 63 to take a two-stroke lead over compatriot and secondround leader Jiyai Shin, who had a 68.

"I had a great round almost perfect with everything. My driver was good, iron shot good, and wedge and putter good. I think perfect today." Choi finished at 15-

under 201 to tie the tournament's three-round record that Annika Sorenstam set when she won here in 2002 and 2005. Choi was a stroke from tying the tournament's single-round low set by Grace Park in 2004.

Choi has never won on eight top-10 finishes this year, including a tie for ninth LPGA Tour. Because she at the U.S. Women's Open.

in the 60s the first two and nervous." days, the course was toughened up with faster greens and tighter pin placements on Saturday. Only Ai Miyazato of Japan (68), Shin and Choi shot in amazed by Choi's score.

round," Miyazato said. "Nine under, that feels like 12-under on a normal golf course. This is not a very easy golf course."

strokes back in third after Trent Jones course. her third straight 68.

Ochoa of Mexico shot a 72 place with Paula Creamer, seven strokes back.

and have a chance at a 59. the LPGA Tour record Sorenstam set in 2001 at the Standard Register

hole I had made a birdie won by Craig Stadler. putt. I just try and reach the

She stalled after that, making two pars and a bogey on the 419-yard, par-4 15th. Her approach was about 45 feet from the The South Korean shot a hole and she left her first putt 9 feet short then failed to convert the par attempt.

Choi rebounded with birdies on two of her final three holes.

"I think actually I was today," Choi said. "I feel nervous today, but I'm just trying to talk more with the caddy and just keep trusting myself," she said. "More aggression and more confidence. Actually, I feel like I have no lows, so I'm just trying everything."

Though Shin and Choi entered the LPGA Tour about the same time, Shin has won three times while Choi is going for her first

"I think that's a big thing," Shin said. "I think because I the LPGA Tour, but has play a lot of time with Na Yeon Choi in Korea and also never win at the LPGA Tour After yielding 14 rounds maybe she get big pressure

HAAS, PRICE SHARE LEAD At greater Hickory Classic

CONOVER, N.C. - Jay Haas and Nick Price shared the lead at the Greater 60s. Shin and Miyazato, Hickory Classic on who played together, were Saturday, but 31 players were within six strokes of "That's a really solid the leaders going into the final round at the Champions Tour event.

Haas, the 2005 winner, and Price are at 11-under 133 after two rounds at Rock Miyazato was three Barn Golf and Spa's Robert

Haas shot a 1-under 71, No. 1-ranked Lorena while Price — a three-time majors winner on the PGA and was tied for fourth Tour - vaulted into contention with a 5-under 67.

Gil Morgan (70), who After making the turn at trailed Haas by three 30, Choi had birdies on strokes after Friday's Nos. 11-12 to get to 8 under round, slid into a tie for third at 135 with Andy Bean (68) and Russ Cochran (68).

Sunday's final-day field will be the closest in the tournament's seven-year "I didn't think about history. The previous best that," Choi said. "Actually I was 17 players, set at the didn't know that after 12th inaugural event in 2003

— The Associated Press

Continued from Sports 1

spectacular fashion to a 8-25, 19-25, 25-19, 25-15, 15-10 defeat.

While CSI didn't exactly panic when North Idaho came back, that ended up being something of a bad

"I think that was the problem," said Peacock. "We didn't think they were going to come back, and we never had that passion to come back and win the

The victory ultimately gave North Idaho the tournament victory after the Cardinals beat No. 2 Blinn College (Texas) in straight sets and CSI topped Salt Lake.

The key point in North Idaho's turnaround came in the changeover between the second and third set, when the Cardinals gathered for a challenge talk. They were able to bounce back while the Golden Eagles seemingly went on auto-pilot, expecting their rivals from Coeur d'Alene to meekly go away and hand them the match.

"We need to realize that no one's going to roll over because of who we are and the fact that we won the first two sets," said Cartisser. "You've got to protect your home floor and your ranking."

CSI will get its chance for revenge against North Idaho next Saturday, when the Golden Eagles travel up north to open Scenic West Athletic Conference play.

At CSI Gymnasium

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Friday's matches

No. 1 CSI def. No. 17 Frank Phillips College (Texas) 25-15, 25-14. 25-18

No. 6 Salt Lake CC def. No. 3 North Idaho College 25-19, 25-19,

17-25, 25-22 No. 2 Blinn College (Texas) def. Salt Lake 25-27, 25-20, 25-20,

North Idaho def. Frank Phillips 25-15, 25-16, 25-19

CSI def. Blinn 25-23, 25-19, 24-26, 25-19

Saturday's matches

Blinn def. Frank Phillips 21-25, 25-16, 25-21, 31-29 NIC def. CSI 8-25, 19-25, 25-19, 25-18, 15-10 Salt Lake def. Frank Phillips 16-25, 25-23, 25-15, 25-17 NIC def. Blinn 25-17, 25-21, 25-11

CSI def. Salt Lake 25-20, 25-22, 25-22

All Tournament Team: Anzelika Lukjanska, Frank Phillips; Cinthya Roberto, Blinn; Kelsey Campbell, Salt Lake; Britani Hathorn, CSI; Aubree Chesnut, North Idaho; Marketa Hanzlova, North Idaho; Torrey Hulsey, CSI.

Jones could play for Seahawks today

RENTON, Wash. – Walter Jones could play Sunday for the Seahawks at Houshmandzadeh practiced for the nominees, former Detroit Lions cor-San Francisco, one month to the day first time this week following back after knee surgery.

Seattle's nine-time Pro Bowl left tackle had his most extensive practice on Friday since his second knee surgery in eight months. The 35-year-old did some team drills and is listed as questionable.

progressed more than expected. He's waiting for his star to say he's ready, but Mora cautioned "we can't be greedy" and play Jones too

"Walter just needs to let us know. When he's ready to go, we'll get him in there — whether it's this Sunday, next Sunday, the following Sunday," Mora said.

As for how the Seahawks' already jumbled offensive line would resettle once Jones gets back, Mora said the coaches haven't discussed that.

"I don't think we anticipated early in the week Walt being where he is," Mora said. "We have to make the right decision with Walt."

Jones had microfracture surgery on the final four games of the 2008 season, his first absences due to injury since his rookie year of 1997.

receiver spasms. He is listed as proba-

> ble and says he will start. Deion Branch is less likely to play. He missed another day before the Super Bowl. day with a strained hamstring that he first hurt in practice on Sept. 7.

Seattle has three other starters listed as questionable Coach Jim Mora said Jones has for a game that will determine the early leader in the NFC West: linebacker Lofa Tatupu (hamstring), center Chris Spencer (quadriceps) and defensive tackle Brandon

RICE, SMITH HEADLINE HALL **OF FAME NOMINEES**

Mebane (calf).

Emmitt Smith headline the preliminary list of modern-era nominees for induction next year in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The list released Saturday includes 131 players, coaches and contributors. Hall of Fame selectors will chose and center Nick Hardwick for 25 semifinalists by Nov. 27, and 15 finalists by Jan. 7.

Other modern-era nominees his left knee last winter and missed include Tim Brown, Herschel Walker, Cris Carter, Andre Reed and Sterling injury. Sharp. Former commissioner Paul Tagliabue is also on the list. They join

T.J. two previously announced senior nerback Dick LeBeau and former Detroit Broncos running back Floyd

Voting will take place Feb. 6, the

CHARGERS PLACE DT WILLIAMS ON INJURED RESERVE

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Chargers have placed defensive tackle Jamal Williams on injured reserve with a triceps injury, meaning he'll miss the rest of the season.

It's a big loss for the Chargers. Although the 12-year veteran has a history of knee injuries, he's still been a force in the middle, particularly against the run.

William's backup is Ogemdi CANTON, Ohio - Jerry Rice and Nwagbuo, who spent five weeks on San Diego's practice squad last year. To fill Williams' roster spot, defensive end Andre Coleman was signed from the practice squad. The Chargers already are without

> running back LaDainian Tomlinson Sunday's home opener against Baltimore. Both have sprained ankles. Also, backup defensive end Travis Johnson is out with a groin

- The Associated Press

Steel Curtain vs. Monsters of Midway: Steelers visit Bears

By Barry Wilner **Associated Press writer**

The Steel Curtain versus the Monsters of the Midway. How fierce. How ferocious.

And the Steelers' visit to Soldier Field on Sunday just might be all that, a defensive standoff emblematic of the NFL histories of Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Still, the absence of Bears middle linebacker Brian Urlacher, the very face of the Chicago defense, and Steelers safety Troy Polamalu, the heart of Pittsburgh's unit, is a downer. Urlacher won't be back this season after dislocating his right wrist in the opening loss at Green Bay. Polamalu sprained his left knee in the victory over Tennessee and will be gone for September, at least.

he isn't headed for injured reserve, where Urlacher landed.

"Regarding an injury to the knee, this is the best-case scenario," Polamalu said. "There's no question that I'm very blessed that this scenario has come about rather than any worse scenario."

as Polamalu is problematic, the Steelers have done it before and survived. They have so many playmakers on defense — maybe not as spectacular as Polamalu, but plenty dangerous — that they are better suited to filling holes than most and the Bears lost them all. other teams. Even a chasm this deep.

"I think we'll continue to do what we've been doing," outside linebacker LaMarr Woodley said. "We don't want to change up everything because then we're not we've always been. Troy's definitely a good player, and we've lost a



Missing in action: Chicago Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher, left, and Pittsburgh Steelers safety Troy Polamalu will miss Polamalu, though, was thankful today's game in Chicago with injuries.

> the guy behind him is going to step up and do an excellent job as well."

That would be Tyrone Carter, who has done this kind of thing before and has been in the NFL for 10 years. Filling in for Urlacher will be Hunter Hillenmeyer, who lost While replacing an All-Pro such his job as a starter on the outside last year, and now steps into one of the storied defensive positions in football: middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears.

> In 2004, Urlacher missed seven games with a variety of injuries,

"It's a big blow," Pro Bowl linebacker Lance Briggs said. "It's one of those things where he's a guy who makes all the adjustments. He's the signal-caller, the quarterback for our defense."

Pittsburgh is 1-11 at Soldier that same physical defense that Field, but the last visit was in 1995, Dallas; when the Steelers won.

Steelers, Bears play without defensive cornerstones

Pittsburgh visits Soldier Field Sunday as both defenses play without their captains. The Bears lost middle linebacker Brian Urlacher for the season, and the Steelers are without injured safety Troy Polamalu,



Pittsburgh at Chicago (1-0)(0-1)

The Steel Curtain versus the Monsters of the Midway. Still, the absence of Urlacher and Polamalu is a downer.



New England at N.Y. Jets (1-0)

Jets got a solid debut from rookie QB Mark Sanchez. Pats looked passive at times with the ball and offbalance on D against Bills.



Houston at Tennessee (0-1)(0-1)

Titans usually handle the Texans well, going 11-3 overall against the franchise that succeeded them in Houston.



(0-1)

The Broncos had a dysfunctional offseason and preseason. Cleveland hung with Minnesota for a half, then got blitzed.



San Diego might not have LaDainian Tomlinson (ankle). That can't bode well against a D that normally shuts down an opponent's best RB.

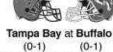


(0-1)Cards in danger of falling two games behind in NFC West if they can't come east and win. Jacksonville acquitted



Carolina at Atlanta (0-1)(1-0)

Panthers have little choice but to let Jake Delhomme play his way out of this turnover funk. Falcons impressive in its victory over Miami.



A home loss to the Bucs could mean an early finish to any postseason hopes in western New York, Tampa Bay is 30th in pass defense

(0-1)



N.Y. Giants at Dallas (1-0)(1-0)

Jerry Jones' palace finally gets its true Cowboys debut, and who better to provide the opposition than one of Dallas' top rivals.



Seattle at San Francisco (1-0)

Seahawks were sharp against the Rams. Mike Singletary has the Niners playing hard and avoiding



Cincinnati at Green Bay (0-1)(1-0)

Carson Palmer, Chad Ochocinco and the rest of the Cincy O was invisible last week. Packers' new 3-4 D was impressive over Bears.



(0-1)(0-1)

There was nothing pretty about St. Louis' 28-0 slop at Seattle, the only shutout of the opening weekend. Skins didn't impress against Giants.



(1-0)(1-0)

Drew Brees comes off a six-TD passing effort. Kevin Kolb figures to make his first pro start with Donovan McNabb nursing a cracked rib.



Minnesota at Detroit (1-0)

Brett Favre will pass Jim Marshall in all-time consecutive start streak with 271st appearance. Lions have 18 straight losses.



(0-1)It's sad what has happened to one of the great AFL rivalries that continued

through several decades



Indianapolis at Miami (1-0)

Peyton Manning will tie John Unitas for fifth in career wins by a starting QB if he gets No. 119. Miami disappointed mightily at Atlanta.

New Orleans

at Francisco; Minnesota at Detroit; at Denver; Tampa Bay at Buffalo; Philadelphia; New England at the Houston at Tennessee; Carolina at and St. Louis at Washington. Also Sunday, it's Baltimore at New York Jets; Arizona at Atlanta; Cincinnati at Green Bay; good player for a few weeks, but San Diego; the New York Giants at Jacksonville; Seattle at San Oakland at Kansas City; Cleveland Indianapolis at Miami.

The Monday night game has

NFL PICKS

Arizona in need of win this week

By Barry Wilner Associated Press writer

The Arizona Cardinals went 0-5 on the Atlantic coast last season, allowing 202 points and scoring 102. Despite those grotesque numbers, they still won the NFC West — what does that say about the division in 2008?

Then Arizona won a home playoff game, meaning a trip to Charlotte, which happens to be in North Carolina, which happens to be in the Eastern time zone. Bad news for the Cardinals.

Well, not quite. They Quarterback Kurt Warner demolished the Panthers 33-13, went back home with a $\,$ Arizona Cardinals visit the rocket-booster of confidence, and beat Philadelphia to get to the Super Bowl.

That meant another trip east, to Tampa, where the Cardinals acquitted themselves superbly in a lastminute 27-23 loss to Pittsburgh for the NFL title.

Now, following a mediocre opener in which they lost at home to San Francisco, the Cardinals go to Jacksonville, where they are 41/2-point underdogs to a Jaguars team that looked decent, especially on defense, in a loss at Indianapolis.

Losing again would drop the Cardinals two games back of either Seattle or San Francisco in the division, barring a tie at Candlestick. So which Cardinals will show up? Will it be the group that can protect Kurt Warner so he can connect with Larry Fitzgerald, Anquan Boldin and the rest of his targets? And will Arizona bring a defense that can negate the Jaguars' main weapon, running back Maurice Jones-Drew?

We think so.

CARDINALS, 21-17 Pittsburgh (minus 3) at Chicago **BEST BET:** The Steelers are well-

rested, even if they're missing star safety Troy Polamalu. The Bears will miss linebacker Brian Urlacher a whole lot more. STEELERS, 20-10



AP photo

Jacksonville Jaguars today. Baltimore (plus 3½) at San Diego

UPSET SPECIAL: Baltimore's usually stingy defense sprung a few leaks last week, but the Ravens can score now. And LaDainian Tomlinson might be hobbled.

Oakland (plus 3) at Kansas City Both teams had decent 2008 debuts. They also both lost to quality opponents.

RAVENS, 21-17

CHIEFS, 14-13 Houston (plus 7) at Tennessee The former Houston franchise is 11-3 against the current one.

TITANS, 24-14 New England (minus 4½) at NY Jets

Make that 12-3 ...

Last time Jets beat Patriots in Meadowlands, Al Groh was their coach. Should be close. PATRIOTS, 20-17

Cincinnati (plus 9) at Green Bay Pack won't need a last-second deflection to go 2-0. PACKERS, 27-14

Minnesota (minus 9½) at Detroit Another exam that Favre and Peterson and the Williams Wall should easily pass. **VIKINGS**, 24-10

Carolina (plus 6½) at Atlanta Jake Delhomme can't possibly go for a horrendous hat trick.



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Can he? FALCONS, 23-13

St. Louis (plus 9½) at Washington

New Rams coach Steve Spagnuolo knows the Redskins well. Not well enough for a major upset, though. REDSKINS, 20-10

Seattle (plus 1) at San Francisco The winner leads the NFC West at 2-0 and gets big dose of confidence 49ERS, 17-14

Tampa Bay (plus 4) at Buffalo If the Bills lead by five in the final minutes, does Leodis McKelvin field a kick in the end zone? BILLS, 21-16

Cleveland (plus 3) at Denver Hard to imagine Broncos at 2-0. Then again, they're playing Bengals and Browns, not Buckeyes. So go for the Ohio sweep. BRONCOS, 13-3

New Orleans (plus 1) at Philadelphia

Tough one to call with Donovan McNabb's cracked rib making him so uncertain. If he plays, Eagles should win. He probably won't, so .. **SAINTS 21-20**

NY Giants (plus 21/2) at Dallas Would Jerry Jones let his

Cowboys flop in the first regularseason game at their billion-dollar palace? COWBOYS, 24-23

Indianapolis (minus 3) at Miami Last time Peyton Manning was in the Dolphins' ballpark, he won a Super Bowl. Less at stake now, and different result.

RECORD: Versus spread, 8-7-1; Straight up, 13-3 Best Bet: 0-1 Upset Special: 1-0

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DOLPHINS, 20-17

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

Following are area sports Forsyth Park in Jerome. announcements submitted Proceeds from the softball to the *Times-News*.

Youth sports

T.F. OFFERS LATE HOOPS SIGN-UPS TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will accept registration for fall basketball until 5:30 pm., Friday. Fall basketball is for girls in grades K-6 and boys in grades 7-8. The cost is \$15 for those residing within city limits and \$25 outside city limits, with an additional \$10 late fee per family. Jerseys, if needed, are \$10. The season begins Oct. 10 with games

held on Saturdays. Volunteer coaches are needed. Information: 736-2265.

T.F. OFFERS PRESCHOOL HOOPS

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold a preschool basketball program for boys and girls ages 4-5. The program will run on Saturdays from 2 to 2:45 p.m., Nov. 7 to Dec. 5 and will introduce fundamentals of basketball in a non-competitive environment. The cost is \$25 for those in the city limits and

\$35 outside city limits.

Information: 736-2265.

Adult sports

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Gooding Indoor Pool will

open Monday. Adult lap

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NORTH SIDE HOLDS GOLF CLINIC

GOODING - The CSI

North Side Center will host a

Golf Swing and Chipping

Clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the

Gooding Golf Course. The

cost is \$42 and the class will

be taught by PGA profes-

sional Troy Vitek. Register

by phone or at the North

Information:

FEDERICO GOLF SCRAMBLE SET TWIN FALLS - The second annual Gene Federico Memorial Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Proceeds from the tournament, hosted by the Twin Falls High School Booster Club, benefit TFHS athletics. Registration forms are available at the Muni.

booster club member. Information: E-mail event will be donated to terri@sharedtrench.com. Breast Cancer Awareness.

YMCA OFFERS FREE WEEK

The team fee is \$195 and TWIN FALLS - The must be paid by Sept. 20. Each team will also donate a YMCA of Twin Falls will offer free access to all three of its facilities today through Debby Seiders at 208-358-0884 or Sept. 27 as part of America Mackenzie Ingraham at on the Move, a nationwide ingraham2010@hotmail.com. YMCA event invited people to incorporate healthy activ-

> ities into their daily routines. Free classes on health eating will be offered and three news classes, Power Pump, Kettlebells and Zumba will be available. The standard enrollment fee for new members will also be waived during this week.

JACKPOT HOLDS GOLF TOURNEY

JACKPOT - Jackpot Community Church's 12th Annual Golf Tournament will be held Saturday with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The cost for the four-person scramble is \$50 per player and includes green fees, cart, lunch and prizes. Proceeds benefit capital improvements on the Jackpot Community Church and the Baptist Church Angel Fund, which helps travelers and

citizens in the community. Information: Sharon Twin Falls High or any Feltman at 775-755-2351.

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Concussions: Washington state fights athlete injuries

By Tim Booth **Associated Press writer**

WENATCHEE, Wash. The scrappy hustle Kam Douglass brought to the basketball court was a coach's dream. Diving for loose balls, flustering opponents with his defensive intensity, Douglass made up for his lack of size when defending bigger and stronger players.

But his tenacity exacted a physical price - head injuries. At just 19, the basketball career of the moppyhaired Douglass is over. He sustained an estimated 12 concussions of varying severity in less than two years.

If Douglass' playing career had begun just a few seasons later, his basketball dreams could have been saved by the toughest sports concussion law in the country — a measure passed by the Washington Legislature this emergency brain surgeries. spring.

"I kind of did it to myself. That's why I'm glad thev wrote this law," Douglass said. "Kids can't get away with it. This definitely would have saved my career."

The Zackery Lystedt Law requires all athletes under the age of 18 who are suspected of having a concussion to get written consent from a licensed medical provider trained in evaluating concussions before returning to play.

concussion education, material, and parents are required to sign off that they have read and understand the speaking to various groups new requirements. The law covers all athletes in Washington high schools and all youth organizations bilities that make concusthat use public facilities in sion recovery longer, and the the state.

Universally, the spirit of the measure is lauded by coaches, administrators and parents.

But there are concerns surrounding implementation and policing of a law with no stated penalties, along with questions about completely honest about ting the state that have limittheir health. The last factor is especially worrisome at administrators who expect

"I think there have always Colbrese, director of the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association. "I think it's unfortunate that we trainer, not having a doctor have to have legislation to do on the sidelines, I'm the first it, but it's that extra push to easily fixed. We may not be able to prevent that first concussion, but the real danger is the second one and that's the one we're trying to stop."

More than 3.5 million sports-related concussions occur each year in the United States, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Brain Injury Association of Washington. The CDC has posted guidelines for assessment and treatment of concussions, but no state or administrative body had turned the guidelines into law until now.

The concussion law became a crusade for the family of Lystedt and Dr. Stan Herring, co-medical director of the Seattle Sports Concussion program. Lystedt became a patient of Herring's in 2006 after the Maple Valley teenager returned to a middle school football game following a concussion and sustained a life-threatening brain injury.

Lystedt got hurt while making a tackle on Oct. 12, 2006. After sitting out for a while, he returned in the fourth quarter.

He collapsed after the game and underwent two



Dr. Stanley Herring, right, co-medical director of the Seattle Sports Concussion program, and a team doctor for the Seattle Seahawks and Seattle Mariners, is shown at Seahawks football practice in Renton, Wash.

He remains dependent on a wheelchair and around-

the-clock care. "The problem is you don't know which one is going to be a tragedy. This is the one time you can prevent a tragedy," said Herring, who serves as a team physician for the Seattle Seahawks and Mariners. "You can train all you want, you can't really prevent an ACL tear. You can

prevent a hamstring. "The irony is, of course, Coaches must receive it's not the first concussion, but if you do this right, you whether at seminars or can prevent the tragedies, or through approved online so we think. That's what Zack Lystedt was all about."

train all you can, you can't

Herring has spent hours on the dangers of youth concussions. He says young brains have unique vulnerarisks associated with multiple concussions within a short period extremely dan-

That's why Herring, who advised lawmakers as they drafted the law, was so adamant that someone trained in concussion management must be the one to small towns having the sign off on letting an athlete resources to comply with the return to action, even if it can measure and doubts about cause hassles for athletes in whether athletes will be many of the small towns doted health services.

"Don't tell me this is burthe high school level. densome. What's burden-Coaches there feel pressures some is the Lystedt's family from parents to showcase life," Herring said. "This is their children, and from the right thing to do. If it's a little inconvenient I can live with that."

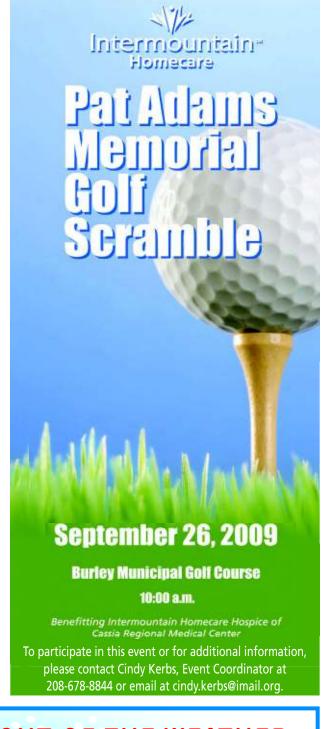
Herring says a coach's job, been those parents or coach- under the new requirements, es that would pressure is "to understand what a someone to go back into a concussion can look like." Yet ball game," said Mike some coaches aren't comfortable trying to diagnose such an injury.

> "Not having an athletic response guy and I'm a head

"That puts a lot of stress and strain and responsibilities on

More than most, Hallead is few years ago with post con-

Cascade Mountain foothills. cussion syndrome. He estimates that he sustained at least 10 concussions playing high school and college football. He suffered bouts of acutely aware of the impact depression, nausea, blank multiple concussions can spots in memory, all well cause. He was diagnosed a after his playing career was







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The Resume That Stays In Play

Three Rules for an Attention-Grabbing Resume

By Joe Turner Sómetimes your resume can hurt you more than help you. In today's jobsearch market, you are often competing against large numbers of candidates, and your resume has to be good enough to make it past the first screening,

The first people to view your resume are often lower-level staff looking for a quick way to weed candidates out of consideration. You can minimize the chances of your resume being eliminated during this round by following three simple rules.

 Less is more. Don't tell too much. Your resume should read like a billboard, not an encyclopedia. A good resume should leave the prospective employer with a desire to know more. They will be likely to call and phone-screen you. So don't fill in all the details just yet. Save that for the interview. Do, however, paint a big picture of who you are and what you can offer.

For example, you may have worked for several years at your present employer. Certainly you could fill up several paragraphs with all that you've done. Instead, think of the one or two

most critical projects. duties, or functions that you provide. List the most important and give them no more than a sentence or two each.

Here is an example: EXPERIENCE: May 2003 to Present: XYZ Company, Their City, CA Senior staff design engineer. Products designed/Projects involved: A, B, C. Description of most important project and results.

Description of second most important project and results.

Skip the hobbies and personal information. Avoid mind-numbing

detail that will cause a reader's eyes to glaze over. One page is ideal -two pages only if you are a 15- to 20-year veteran with a significant growth and promotion history.

2. Use more keywords. You want the search en-gines to flag your resume for closer examination. Do this by including several keywords that are relevant to your job and your job skills, as well as specific industry words that may be appropriate. Also, include the names of major companies you worked with or for, as this often is important to employers. Include those in the "experience" section, as appropriate.

Here are some examples

of keywords: International Standards (ISO), Flash, MBA, copy edit, CPMs, medical device. Dreamweaver, and search engine marketing (SEM).

Some candidates add a separate "keywords" section at the bottom of digital-format resumes, or others list keywords as part of a "skills" section. These are possible catch-all areas specifical-ly for the search engines to recognize.

3. Be specific.

Don't just tell them what you did. Move beyond that and tell the benefit of your accomplishment. A good way to do this is to include several specific ways you helped your

employer make money or save money. Identify measurable results; use numbers. Remember, the only benefit you can bring to the table is past performance. When you interview (either phone or in person) this is what will be discussed.

Think of all your jobs in the past and bring forth examples of some of your best work. How can an employer think of you as a problem solver? If at all possible, try to "monetize" your accom-plishments (state them in terms of money). At the interview, you will be prepared to enlarge upon these successes.

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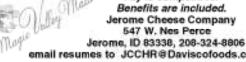
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Daughter is reluctant to be divorcing mom's confidante

DEAR ABBY: My mother and stepfather are divorcing after 30 years together. Mama has moved in with my husband, children and me. My stepfather is alone in their house and struggling to pay the bills.

The problem is Mama wants to confide in me and tell me all her troubles with "Donald." I told her I don't want to hear any of it because I don't want to end up hating him. Donald is my children's grandfather and the only father I have ever known. (There was no abuse involved in their marriage.)

Mother said I am her "best friend," and I should "be there" for her. Then she burst into tears and left. Was I wrong? I told her I support her in every way, but I don't think I should be the one she talks to about her failed marriage. I don't discuss their relationship with my stepdad either. Please tell me how to handle this.

– CAN'T LISTEN IN DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

DEAR CAN'T LISTEN: Please forgive the understatement, but the process of divorce is an extremely emotional one. Your mother may be trying to justify why she walked out and force you to take sides.

Encourage her to express her hurt and disappointment to her spiritual adviser. He or she is more qualified to guide your mom because there is no emotional involvement.

IF SEPTEMBER 20 IS

YOUR BIRTHDAY: Show

everyone how well you han-

dle responsibility between

now and Christmas and you

can reap the rewards for your

efforts in late December or

early January. Between now

and mid-December, people

might be more critical and

less sympathetic, but by the

end of the year you will be in

a position to ask for favors or

make improvements. Next

March and April your social

life should take off like a

rocket and you might meet

someone new who changes

the way you look at the world

or motivates you to do better.

19): Speak with creative

expressions rather than

words this week. Paint a pic-

ture, mold some clay or sim-

20): You will want to do

something new and exciting.

Meet dynamic new people

through local groups or

meetings during the coming

Today is Sunday, Sept.

On Sept. 20, 1519,

Portuguese navigator and

explorer Ferdinand Magellan

and his crew set out from

Spain on five ships on a voy-

In 1873, panic swept the

floor of the New York Stock

Exchange in the wake of rail-

road bond defaults and bank

In 1884, the National Equal

Rights Party was formed

during a convention of suf-

fragists in San Francisco; the

convention nominated Belva

Ann Bennett Lockwood for

City Mayor Fiorello La

In 1958, civil rights activist

Martin Luther King Jr. was

seriously wounded during a

book signing at a New York

world.)

Italy.

failures.

president.

Guardia died.

On this date:

20, the 263rd day of 2009.

There are 102 days left in the

Today's Highlight:

TAURUS (April 20-May

ply sing a song.

ARIES (March 21-April



P.S. You are not only a caring daughter, but also a very intelligent one. Hang in

DEAR ABBY: Our older daughter is almost 40. It has taken me decades to finally face the fact that she is selfcentered, deceitful, manipulative, promiscuous, and enjoys the chaos and drama her bad choices cause. It has wrecked her life and is ruining her children's lives as well. Her lifestyle is radically different from ours and that of our younger daugh-

We have distanced ourselves. It's not that we don't love her — we just cannot accept the way she chooses to live her life. Her teenage children have begun to mirror her bad behavior. I feel guilty about it, but the drama is more than I can stand. Are we terrible par-

- DESPAIRING MOM IN PENNSYLVANIA DEAR DESPAIRING

MOM: No, you're not "terrible." In a case like this, backing off is a rational, self-protective reaction to the reality that your daughter is an own choices.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman with one child, and I'm in a relationship with a younger man. He has his own home, and I have mine. He stays at my house three nights a week and every other weekend, when my child is not with me. He eats and grooms himself in my home and swims in the community pool.

He never offers to pay for anything, like food, movie tickets, etc. If we go out, he expects me to pay my own

In today's world is there any responsibility on a man in a relationship to pay for anything other than himself? Are the days of men taking women out and paying for the date gone? Shouldn't he offer to bring groceries during the times he spends at my home? What should a lady expect from a man in a dating relationship?

- GAL IN VIRGINIA DEAR GAL: More than

you're getting. When someone is in a romantic relationship, there is usually some "courting" behavior involved. (Even birds of prey will bring their prospective mate a dead rat occasionally.) When two people care about each other, there is usually some give and take. But in your case you appear to be doing all the giving.

TO MY MUSLIM READadult and responsible for her ERS: To all of you, a happy Eid al-Fitr!

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

20): Even the most frightening of fairy tales has a happy ending. Your problems will resolve themselves during the week ahead. CANCER (June 21-July

22): Tell everybody how you feel. During the week to come, when pressed for an opinion, don't be concerned with sparing someone's LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

New friendships could bring about a visit from the greeneyed monster if you spend too much time comparing possessions this week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Remain objective. Don't let personal feelings cloud your judgment and avoid taking sides in disputes this week. Try to be a mediator.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let the good times roll this GEMINI (May 21-June week. Call up some old

friends and have a barbeque or a party. Put serious matters on the back burner. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Part of you may fear change, but it is time to reevaluate your ways. Listen to the advice of close friends and confidants this week. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Being secretive may fuel suspicions this week. Try to be more open about your activities to prevent unpleasant misunderstand-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't put all of your eggs in one basket this week. Study your options carefully and re-evaluate all existing investments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't just lounge the week away with television. get outside and stretch your legs — or give your mind a workout with a good book.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Little things mean a lot this week. You'll help someone more by telling them they are acting foolishly than by heaping false praise.

TODAY IN HISTORY

a black woman, Izola Curry, stabbed him in the chest. (Curry was later found mentally incompetent.)

In 1962, black student James Meredith was blocked age to find a western passage from enrolling at the to the Spice Islands in Indonesia. (Magellan was University of Mississippi by Gov. Ross R. Barnett. killed en route, but one of his ships eventually circled the (Meredith was later admitted.)

In 1973, in their so-called "battle of the sexes," tennis In 1870, Italian troops took control of the Papal States, star Billie Jean King defeated leading to the unification of Bobby Riggs in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, at the Astrodome in Houston. In 1979, Jean-Bedel

Bokassa, self-styled head of the Central African Empire, was overthrown in a Frenchsupported coup while on a visit to Libya. In 1984, a suicide car

bomber attacked the U.S. Embassy annex in north Beirut, killing at least 14 people, including two Americans In 1947, former New York and 12 Lebanese. In 1989, F.W. de Klerk was

sworn in as president of South Africa.

Ten years ago: Lawrence Russell Brewer became the second white supremacist to City department store when be convicted in the dragging

death of James Byrd Jr. in Jasper, Texas. (Brewer was later sentenced to death.) Heavily armed international peacekeepers landed in East Timor, clearing the way for the rest of a U.N.-approved force charged with restoring order. Raisa Gorbachev, wife of the last Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, died after a battle with leukemia; she was 67.

Five years ago: CBS News apologized for a "mistake in judgment'' in its story questioning President George W. Bush's National Guard service, saying it could not vouch for the authenticity of documents featured in the report. A militant video posted on a Web site showed the beheading of a man identified as American civil engineer Eugene Armstrong, who had been abducted in

One year ago: The Bush administration asked Congress for the power to buy \$700 billion in toxic assets clogging the financial system and threatening the economy as negotiations began on the largest bailout since the Great Depression. A suicide truck bombing at the Marriott Hotel in Islamabad killed 53 people, including the Czech ambassador.

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contact from owner, she will be

FOUND 4 month old tri-colored male beagle. Found in built with sister 9-16-9. If no contact from owner, he will be available for adoption 9-

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FOUND Clear storage bag full of

FOUND Gun on trail in South Hills:

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OST Pomeranian 7/29 on Pierce

and is sable in color. Very hear

broken Reward, 208-734-3833.

LOST womens wedding ring set.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan; Availability of Plan for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2009. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be:

The Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held on Monday, September 29, 2009 at 1:00 p.m. in 3rd floor conference room 3B of the Pete Cenarrusa Building.

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: This Plan will be available for public review at: The Department of Health and Welfare Central Office located in the Pete Cenarrusa Building, 3rd Floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant until close of business on September 25, 2009. Forms for this purpose or a copy of the Plan may be obtained from the Central Office 450 West State Street 3rd Floor, Boise Idaho, or call (208) 334 5756. For more information, contact Bethany Gadzinski at (208) 334 5756, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street 3rd Floor, P.O. Box 83720; Boise, Idaho 83720-0036.

DATED this 11th day of September 2009. Isaac Kimball, Administrator Division of Management Services Department of Health and Welfare 450 West State Street, 9th Floor P.O. Box 83720 Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

PUBLISH: September 13, 20 and 27, 2009

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NOTICE is hereby given that the City Council of Twin Falls will hold a public hearing for consideration of an amendment to the 2008-09 fiscal year budget by appropriating additional monies received by the City of Twin Falls, said hearing to be held at City Hall Council Chambers, 305 3rd St. East, at 6:00 P.M. on September 28, 2009.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

Historic Preservation Committee Fund Façade Construction Total Historic Preservation Committee Fund	\$1,000 \$1,000
Trail Fund Transfer of funds to the Twin Falls Foundation Total Trail Fund	\$21,781 \$21,781
Common Area Maintenance Fund Repairs Total Airport Construction Fund	\$3,000 \$3,000
Golf Fund Maintenance Building Total Golf Fund	\$85,000 \$85,000
PROPOSED REVENUES	
Historic Preservation Committee Fund Grant Total Historic Preservation Committee Fund	\$1,000 \$1,000
Trail Fund Contributions Total Trail Fund	\$21,781 \$21,781
Common Area Maintenance Fund User Fees Transfer from the General Fund (Reserves) Total Common Area Maintenance Fund	\$1,500 \$1,500 \$3,000
Golf Fund Transfer from Capital Improvement Fund Total Golf Fund	\$85,000 \$85,000
Dated this 28th day of September 2009.	

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- 4. Lab/Border Collie cross White/Black Female Puppy Found outside the Twin Falls Animal Shelter
- Border Collie cross Cream/White Female Puppy. 5 Points 6. Shih-Tzu/Terrier cross Black/White Adult Male Found on
- Heyburn 7. German Shepard/Husky cross Cream/Black Adult Female
- Found at 2262 Hwy 30
- 8. Rottweiler Black/Tan Adult Male Found at Madison/Filer 9. Lab cross black/white chest adult male, 408 Locust St. S.
- 10. Pit Bull/Shar Pei cross Tan Adult Male Found 7th Ave. N
- 11. Hound/Border Collie cross Tri colored Adult Male Found at the Rest Stop 1 hour outside of Twin Falls

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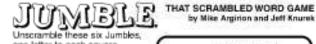
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was that the whole deal should

have been tossed — even though

we did get a top score for it. What

ANSWER: Dummy can't revoke,

so there are no revoke penalties.

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properly hurts the defenders, the

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ever, if it hurts declarer, it is dum-

my's carelessness that caused the

problem and declarer's failure to

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trump suit, and always five key

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key cards, 1 or 4 key cards, two

without the trump queen, and two

with the trump queen. After the

two cheaper responses, the next

step that is not the trump suit

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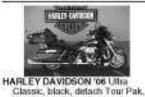
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ANSWER: My standard advice is that with a strong hand and 5-6 pattern, you have no problem in starting with the six-card suit, then bidding the five or jumping in it. With a weak opener and the 5-6 in touching suits, open the five and bid the six-carder twice UN-LESS the six-carder is good and the five bad. With a minimum opener and 5-6 pattern in a nontouching two-suiter, start with the six and hope to get the fivecarder in cheaply.

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think the best call at your second turn is three spades. This is initially just trying to get to three no-trump. I would not pass three hearts — my values are very crisp, and despite my having only three hearts, the major-suit game might play better than no-trump because of a potential spade ruff in my hand.

ANSWER: I like the double, but

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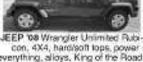


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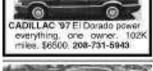
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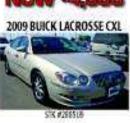






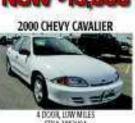
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2009

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Maryah Conner, 7, who has autism, swings Monday night with her brother, Eugene, 8, at their home in Twin Falls. Heidi Conner, Maryah's mother, says two of her daughter's favorite things to do are swinging and jumping on trampolines.

Spreading New autism chapter builds understanding, shares resources **By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer** As their parents grilled hot dogs and munched on potato chips, the children

played on an inflatable water slide, shrieking and splashing. At first glance, they

looked like any other adolescents.

But after a while, their differences stood out. Few interacted with each other, preferring instead to play alone, even in a crowd of their peers. One boy ran off to the side, twisting his neck and spinning around, arms outstretched, hands flapping and eves fixed on the sky.

The children have autism, a developmental disorder that affects social interaction and communication. Their parents came together on July 23 for a Families 4 Autism meet-and-greet in Twin Falls, where they shared ideas while their autistic children and their siblings played.

According to Idaho Autism Community's Twin Falls chapter president, Tiffany Lund, children with autism in Idaho face long wait lists for private therapy, which can be expensive. In public schools, autistic children are regularly grouped with mentally retarded students.

"Autism is different, and they need different things to help them," said Lund, whose 7-year-old daughter, Kyra, has autism.

Unsatisfied with the available options, former Rexburg resident Beckah Whitlock started a group called Idaho Autism Community in February 2008. Although there are local chapters of national autism organizations in Idaho, there was no statewide coalition or task force for the specific disorder.

"I wanted something to be done," said Whitlock, now of Twin Falls. "My kids needed help. Other fami-

lies needed help." Her organization started in Rexburg with eight members, but after a panel discussion in April, several parents from throughout the state expressed interest in starting

See HOPE, Family Life 3

IDAHO AUTISM COMMUNITY

- What: Monthly meetings for parents of autistic children
- When: 5:30-7 p.m. third Tuesday of every month • Where: Hop 2 It, 2042 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls
- Cost: Free
- Information: Beckah Whitlock, 734-4299
- What: Fall forum with guest speaker Dr. Renee Deville, open to public
- When: 5:30-7 p.m. Oct. 8
- . Where: Location to be announced
- Cost: Free
- Information: Whitlock, 734-4299

INSIDE

Autistic teens master social cues, find friends.

See Family Life 4

Parents ponder: To vaccinate or not against swine flu

By Melissa Healy

Los Angeles Times

Tammy Reed, the 28-year-old mother of a toddler, is not given to belief in conspiracy theories and is not the type to be rattled by the phrase "pandemic flu." The Menifee, Calif., resident is the kind of mom who gathers a good deal of her medical intelligence on government Web sites, trusts a friend who is a nurse practitioner and is raising her bright, strong-willed daughter with all the confidence of a former nanny and the second-born in a family of six.

She's the kind of mom who thinks that when the vaccine for H1N1 influenza becomes available for her daughter, she may just take a pass on it.

"It's a different brand of flu, but blond, blue-eyed 14-month-old. and that, to Reed, sounds like a for- about the long-term effects and



IRFAN KHAN/Los Angeles Times 'I think she's already built a pretty strong immune system,' Tammy Reed says of 14-

month-old Coral.

it is still the flu, and I think she's At the same time, the tests on the mula for unforeseen problems already built a pretty strong vaccine in development against downtheroad. immune system," Reed says of her H1N1 aren't even completed yet,

"I'm really more concerned

INSIDE

During swine flu season, think before you share a drink.

See Family Life 2

lifelong damage it could do to her," Reed says.

So for now, at least, she has made her peace with the prospect that her daughter, Coral, could have a few miserable days and a lifetime immunity from this novel strain of

She'll seek her pediatrician's opinion next month when Coral is due for a checkup, Reed says. "But I don't think it'll sway me at this point."

As the nation braces for a season pandemic contagion, omnipresent vaccine clinics and debate over health care reform, the myriad doubts of parents and

See VACCINE, Family LIfe 3

Can someone please pause the 'chick flicks'?

et me take the liberty of speaking for the men of the house everywhere, and make a sincere plea to the powers that be in Hollywood:

It's time to stop making such awful cinema catering to women. You can do much better, I hope.

The movies I speak of, called "chick flicks" by the uncouth movie-goer, have become more deceptive and annoying than Nigerian e-mails.

SPILT MILK **David Cooper**



We're a decade into a new century, and today's fathers are trying to be more flexible, sympathetic and understanding than ever. We're wearing pastel ties, driving fuel-efficient cars and changing diapers with consistency.

And unfortunately we're enduring movies that even Cary Grant would find as flat as Kansas champagne.

Why my complaining? There seems to be a glut of these films on the market perhaps because of low production cost or fewer computer graphics and stunts, or because Sandra Bullock never learned Shakespeare.

Either way, with so many of these movies wandering around on TV and DVDs, you're bound to run into them sometime. And trust me when I say we've fallen a long way since the days of "Casablanca."

A few weeks ago my wife settled in to watch a romance that defied time, space, reason and common sense. The plot involved a woman who rented a house on a lake. She somehow begins corresponding with the previous owner, who had lived there a couple of years before her. And through the magic of love letters and a time-space continuum that was never explained, they fall in love. But not before this woman eventually discovers this man actually died in her arms years before she learned his identity.

Eventually she writes him a letter telling him about this fate - after he's dead, mind you - and somehow saves his life.

What a confusing mess. All I can say is if this is what passes for a modern love story, the ways of romance are looking up for Star Trek fans. They're the only ones who could appreciate a plot that bad.

Of course justice demands that I point out many guy flicks are just as horrible in plot and execution. Your local video store is a collection of movie carnage that would make Orson Welles choke on his beard.

But while an awful action movie can scare away reasonable audiences just by having a bad title, chick flicks do the opposite.

They lure couples with warm and scenic settings, mild soundtracks and a starlet actress's girl-next-door looks and Southern accent, alongside some leading man who's clearly doing the role for the paycheck.

Then watch it all melt into a puddle of a storyline resembling "Guiding Light."

Fellas, if you know what's good for you, stay away from syrupy storytelling. Watch football. Watch the hunting channel. Watch "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold." And then watch your sanity live another day.

David Cooper may be reached at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50.734-5084.

MENUS:

Monday: Salisbury steak Tuesday: Sloppy Joe Wednesday: Roast turkey **Thursday:** Chicken a la king Friday: Fish

ACTIVITIES: Today: Unitarian church service, 10 a.m. Singles refresher, 6 to 7 p.m., and dance, 7 to 11 p.m. Monday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Foot clinic, 1 p.m. **Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday at

Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Oil painting by appointment, 734-0509 Bingo, 1:45 to 5 p.m.

Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m. Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 Quilting, 8 a.m.

Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11 a.m. to noon

Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Oil painting by appointment Bingo, 6:45 to 10 p.m., \$1 per

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Saturday: Super Bingo

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

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: Hot dog on bun

Tuesday: Ham and beans

Wednesday: Twice-baked

Thursday: Meatloaf or fish

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Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3

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543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers,

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3

Bus runs for lunch pickup, call

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Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at

noon. Suggested donation:

\$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to

MENUS:

Tuesday: Hamburger patty on

Wednesday: Baked kielbasa

ACTIVITIES:

Thursday: Birthday dinner,

Monday: Bingo, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30

Thursday: Blood pressure,

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Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store

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Wednesday: Roast pork

open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.

Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

AA meeting, 8 p.m.

Birthday lunch, noon

543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.

Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

fried chicken

Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.

potato

Exercise, 10:30 a.m. **Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to **Today:** Ham with raisin sauce 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; every-

Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9

one over 18 welcome

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3

MENUS:

Monday: Spaghetti and meat

Tuesday: Chili dogs Wednesday: Chicken Mediterranean salad Thursday: Pot roast **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. **Thursday:** Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Birthday party Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 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: Turkey dinner Wednesday: Ribs and sauer-

kraut Friday: Fish

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, **Monday:** Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

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: Fish or chicken patty **Tuesday:** Ham and beans Wednesday: Pepper steak Thursday: Hamburger barbecue

Friday: Parmesan chicken **ACTIVITIES:** Monday: SilverSneakers exer-

cise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Last resort Commission for the Blind **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. St. Luke's diabetes discussion Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Kids Club, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Birthday dinner Last resort

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: Italian sausage Thursday: Chicken and noodles

ACTIVITIES: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Fish Wednesday: Ham salad sandwich and soup Friday: Pork roast

ACTIVITIES:

Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m. **Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

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: Hot dogs Wednesday: Tacos Friday: Chicken casserole **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:

Monday: Soup and salad bar,

peppered bacon **Tuesday:** Hamburger pie Wednesday: Spinach-stuffed chicken breast Thursday: Hamburgers/hot

dogs Friday: Munster chicken **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tai chi, 7 a.m. Twin Falls trip, 8:30 a.m.

Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. **Tuesday:** Walking Club, 9 a.m. Knitters anonymous, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:15 a.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Thursday: Walking Club, 9

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: Salisbury steak

Tuesday: Tacos **Wednesday:** Birthday and anniversary turkey 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

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. Saturday: Pajama Breakfast, 7 to 11 a.m., \$6 per person, \$3 for ages 10 and younger

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, nonseniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Chili burgers **Tuesday:** Ham and beans Wednesday: Chicken **Thursday:** Biscuits and gravy Friday: Enchiladas

Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise

Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Pool Exercise Movie, 9:30 a.m.

Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under

MENUS:

During swine flu season, think before you share a drink

By Brigid Schulte The Washington Post

In mid-August, my friend Molly and I were picking up our sons, Liam and Colby, from summer camp. The boys were tanned, not nearly as dirty as I thought they'd be, and waiting for us at Cottage 16. They burbled excitedly about badges won, banana boat rides and being named the "honor cottage"

of the week. a restaurant. The day was sweltering. Liam, 10, ordered a Mountain

Dew, but it hadn't come yet. "Mom, can I have a sip of your

water?"

"Sure," I said. My son looked perfectly healthy. I'd read the reports of the coming school year and the specter of suffering children and as many as 90,000 people dead by spring. Still, I didn't think twice. I should

have. Back in the car, Molly got a call on her cellphone from another day, paying little attention to mother who had picked up her camper that morning. Had we seen the pink flier in the information packet the camp gave us about signing up for next year? Molly fished it out. Several campers had been sent home with "flu-like symptoms," the flier said. And their parents later called the camp to confirm they'd had the flu.

Swine flu.

camp. Her husband has virtually no immune system, the result of chemotherapy for cancer, so bringing a sick child home was Colby, 11, had any direct contact with anyone who'd become sick?

into the phone. She waited. The counselor, who slept in the felt fogged in.

Nodded.

bunk under Liam's, had been

exposed. But would they get sick? Earlier in the summer, Molly's daughter's camp had closed because of swine flu. Lauren stayed with friends for seven days, the incubation period for any flu exposure to blossom into illness,

but never became ill. "Colby can stay with us;" I told Molly. I wasn't worried. I figured we were just being cautious. I'd On the way home, we stopped at read the stories of this "novel H1N1" pandemic planning all spring and summer, but it's a little like the panicked news that an asteroid may one day hit Earth. You'll deal with it if and when the moment comes; meanwhile there's laundry to fold, school supplies to buy, bills to pay ...

The next day, Sunday, both boys were listless. We figured they were just tired after camp and forced them to go to the pool with us. On Monday, they were still dragging.

I'd been working at home that them. By the time I checked on the U.S. And unlike in seasonal flu them in the evening, both boys were hot, their teeth were chattering and they were coughing. I threw them each into a hot, steamy shower and gave them Motrin. They put themselves to bed at 7 p.m. The next morning, my daughter,

Tessa, 8, had a fever and a sore throat. I still wasn't worried. The Molly immediately called the kids had had the flu before. I left them with a baby sitter and headed to work. I felt fine in the morning. And if

I was lightheaded around noon, I potentially life-threatening. Had thought it was because I hadn't eaten lunch yet. Then, at an afternoon meeting, I noticed a rattling "He was in Cottage 16;" she said cough that started deep in my lungs. By the time I left work, my cheeks were sweaty and my head

That night, I put peppermint oil quarantined, so the boys had been on three cool washcloths and laid them on three hot little foreheads. The children's temperatures were

about 100.7. The next morning, I called the pediatrician. She assured me thev were treating this flu no differently than any other and told me to make sure the kids rested, drank fluids and stayed away from other people until their fevers had been gone for 24 hours.

With the stakes so much higher in their home, Molly had her visiting sister and mother take Colby to the doctor. He tested positive for 2009 H1N1. When he came back to my house I was coughing so much my stomach muscles ached. Even my eyes hurt. That night, I logged on to the CDC swine flu Web site and browsed the Web to figure out what was going on. That's when I

started to worry. This 2009 H1N1 A flu, which first appeared in Mexico in the spring, has now hit 177 countries. More than 550 people have died in outbreaks, where 90 percent of the 36,000-some people who die every year are elderly, the ones dying or on respirators are children.

Health officials believe that people who were alive in the 1950s must have been exposed to a similar virus and developed antibodies that are helping them fight off this new flu virus. Children and young adults have no antibodies. Also, flu studies over the last 50

years have found that women have higher rates of contracting the flu than men, even in the same household, says Carolyn Bridges, associate director for science in the influenza division at CDC. "The supposition is that women tend to be more the primary caregivers," she said. "Everyone wants Mom

when they're sick?'

Like any flu, this virus is highcontagious. Someone coughs, sneezes, blows their nose or even talks, and big drops, "usually greater than 10 microns," spray

around them. A small number of people "excrete" the virus in even smaller particles. These tiny,

unseen drops of nuclei can float around in the air longer and be inhaled far deeper into the lungs, causing an even more virulent infection. "They can hang around in the air" for hours, Richard Wenzel, chairman of the Virginia Commonwealth University, told me. Hours.

in Mexico. The virus was found on become. And why people are doctors' hands in the hospital. On urged to blog, tweet and Facebook bedside tables next to patients. On computer keyboards and

I thought of Liam sipping my water at lunch. How many drops of infected saliva had backwashed into my glass? The next days passed in a

cranky, phlegmy haze. One afternoon, I tried to rush up the stairs the phone. I was so weak, I tripped. The tea went sailing. I The phone had long stopped ring-

And I just lay there. It seemed ging to share a glass of water. like a good idea at the time. The thought of hauling myself upright

was exhausting.

Two weeks later, Liam, Colby and Tessa are fine. Colby is home. Molly never got sick. I still have what my doctor calls acute bronchitis.

I'm now a reformed swine flu Department of Internal Medicine believer. There's a reason why various officials are staging photo ops of themselves washing their hands, in anticipation of the germ Wenzel had studied the disease factories that schools are likely to about their symptoms, so the flu can be better tracked.

The President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology has released an alarming report warning that the coming school year could be worse than the summer's camp outbreaks. Much worse, with potentially close to half the popuwith some hot mint tea to answer lation of the country infected, nearly 2 million people hospitalized and 90,000 dead, 21/2 times slammed down hard, landing in a the number killed by the seasonal puddle of scalding liquid. The tea flu every year. And they will most soaked through my hair and shirt. likely be children, although many will be adults – some of them mothers of thirsty children beg-

> Information: www.cdc. gov/H1N1FLU.

Monday: Meat balls and gravy Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich and soup

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Tuesday: Pool

Community bingo, 7 p.m.

Exercise

Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool

Here's some of the best from recent blog postings by a Times-News mom blogger. Read more at Magicvalley.com



We have all seen phases that our children go through and wonder how long they will last. Sometimes it seems the harder you try to get them out of a phase the worse it gets. This happened with us with my middle son this last winter. It was Christmas Eve when we decided to do a family movie night with a Christmas movie before bed. The movie choice was "A Christmas Story" where little Ralphie wants a

The phases they go/grow through Red Ryder BB gun. My husband and I have watched the movie many times and think it is a Christmas classic. Little did we know the effect it would have on my 4-year-old. He saw the desire that little Ralphie had for that Red Ryder BB gun and decided he wanted one too. I started out by telling him in a joking way that he would "shoot his eye out." He assured me he wouldn't. I told him he wasn't old enough and that when he was older he could take a

gun safety class if he was responsible. He was quick to assure me that he was responsible now. The more we tried to divert his desire the worse it got. He found my older son's plastic Fisher-Price fishing pole and started walking around pretending it was his Red Ryder. I have to admit that it was kind of cute to see him with it lined up on his shoulder and to hear him go, "Now Black Bart you get yars!" just like little Ralphie.

Drop off the kids and make it a date night Friday

on certified child care and assist students in the Preschool Lab, across from College Idaho's Early Childhood Twin Falls. Education program at the same time.

The next "Date Night" fundraiser is 6-10 p.m. hours is \$10. Friday.

The fundraiser is conducted each year by CSI all of whom are certified in jpatterson@csi.edu.

first aid and CPR. Parents may make reservations for Parents can get a bargain their children to have a fun evening at the CSI of Southern CSI at 246 Falls Ave. in

> The center will care for children up to age 12; cost for each child for the four

> Snacks and activities will be provided.

Reservations: child care Childhood Lab lab facilitator Jennifer instructors and students, Patterson at 732-6884 or

Cable and wire hazards

The Washington Post

Does your pet ever try house?

that can be done to keep from putting themselves child's – radar. in harm's way. A Web site, CableOrganizer.com, can provide solutions to hazard. the issues of wire manplastic tubing or wraps to site.

cover wires and gadgets to wind up excess cord length. There are also to paw over or chew on adhesive cord clips (they the many cables and wires can attach to furniture or sticking out all over your walls) designed to keep phone and lamp cords off This is a very dangerous the floor. Concealed surge habit. But fortunately, protectors can enclose there are many things plugs and can keep excess cord lengths away from dogs, cats and other pets your pet's - or your

Take a look around your house and see what you offers many products that can do to minimize this

For other safety soluagement. They include tions, check out their Web

Hope

own chapters. Whitlock traveled around the state to help them get started. There are now four faces. active chapters — in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Rexburg and Pocatello pending chapters in Boise and Moscow.

Whitlock's 4-year-old son, Kaleb, has autism, and she suspects 3-yearold Josh is also on the autism spectrum. Kaleb first started showing signs of autism at 18 months. right after he received too big a dose of a vaccine, according to Whitlock. Before the vaccine, Kaleb had reached many developmental milestones, but immediately after receiving the vaccine, he reached at 208-735-3234

retaught how to talk and walk. He started rocking back and forth and slamming his head on hard sur-

Whitlock doesn't believe vaccines alone cause autism. Instead, she believes they're one of many environmental triggers for children who are predisposed for autism. Instead of waging a war on vaccinations, Whitlock is focusing on providing parents of autistic children much-needed resources and support.

It's a mission that Lund appreciates.

"We need more services, more support," she said.

Melissa Davlin may be regressed and had to be or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

AUTISM AGENDA

When Beckah Whitlock started Idaho Autism Community in 2008, she had a few goals in mind. Those goals are starting to take shape, including:

- An autism conference in October 2010. Whitlock has secured a keynote speaker and is trying to arrange more speakers and finalize a location.
- Sibshops, a support group for siblings of children with autism and other special needs. Whitlock hopes to bring this national program to Magic Valley and other Idaho locations within the next few years.
- Legislation requiring insurance companies to pay for autism treatment. Whitlock said a lot of insurance policies either don't pay or require hefty co-pays. "I don't mind responsibility, but I don't think people understand the financial burden that autism is," she said. "I mean, it's hefty."
- Public service announcements that educate the public about autistic children's behavioral differences. Often, children with autism look completely normal but may start throwing a tantrum in public, Whitlock said. "Sometimes we get judged because we look like bad parents or the kids look like bad kids." A little understanding can go a long way, she

For information or to donate: Whitlock at 734-4299 or Heidi Conner at 404-9620.

Vaccine

Continued from Family Life 1

citizens like Reed represent a vaccine this year. And even shot or flu mist. new and potent strain of vaccine ambivalence.

Physicians say they are hearing young parents many of whom have neither seen nor suffered any of the once-common diseases of childhood – express doubts about inoculating their children against the novel strain of influenza.

This new generation of forged by the stubbornly persistent belief - discredited by a welter of studies – in a link between vaccines and autism. And it is further fueled by a combustible mix of distrust of drug manufacturers, media outlets and the federal government.

And although many pediatricians are readying stern mate and factual communilectures in support of vaccinating children, several in a University of Pittsburgh Southern California contacted by the Los Angeles recently completed a H1N1 influenza vaccine are Times acknowledged they have doubts about recommending a vaccine that is still in testing for all of their young patients.

"A significant proportion of our population don't want to get it," says Los Angeles pediatrician Mikayel Abramyan. "I don't even know whether I will advocate for it right now."

To date, notes Abramyan, who saw a fair amount of novel H1N1 over the summer, the illness has been mild, and many parents of the children he cares for "want them to get their immunity that way instead of a flu shot," he says. While Abramyan says he rarely lets such preferences go unchallenged, "It's a reasonable position, and I understand it on an individual level. ... I understand where they're coming from."

Americans in their 20s, 30s and 40s have been largely spared the yearly deliberations over seasonal flu vaccine, either for themselves or their kids. School-aged children and their parents are mostly in robust health. Until very recently, they have been an afterthought in vaccination drives, which have focused instead on reaching the very old and very young — populations considered at highest risk of complications from seasonal

The new H1N1 virus has changed all that. Epidemiologists have found that children, young adults and pregnant women who catch the new flu run a greater risk than the elderly of developing complications; as a result, all three groups top the list of those

recommended to get H1N1 before the new strain emerged, many epidemiologists had embraced the view that vaccinating schoolchildren – the most prolific for one, has had her child spreaders of germs — might be the best way to reduce the seasonal flu's hold on the entire population.

The collective doubts of this generation of parents, say experts in infectious dis-nizes vaccine skeptics has been ease control, could stymie mumps the efforts of government officials and the medical establishment to stem the vaccine has not been formuspread of a new contagion, lated with the preservative and to be ready for other thimerosol since 2001, it infectious diseases that may emerge down the road.

> this fall will be a lot of myths, children with autism, as well Immunization misinformation and legitications," says Sandra Quinn, public health professor who national survey of attitudes about the flu vaccine. Of all the messages parents of voung children are receiving, Quinn says, the parents of young children seem to be fixating on the word "uncertainty" – about the severity and scope of the flu, the status of the vaccine and the

These adults have never been an easy sell on flu vaccine for themselves, either. Even among adults 18-49 with chronic health conditions – a population urged by government health officials to get vaccinated against seasonal flu - only squeamish. Some parents

need for mass vaccinations.

37 percent last year got a flu will seek out formulations

In approaching childhood vaccines in general, many parents aren't reflexively against them. Tammy Reed, immunized against a wide range of childhood diseases. But she also has decided to wait, at least, for her child to get older before getting the vaccine cocktail that immuagainst measles, rubella. and Although the MMR (mumps, measles, rubella) remains a common source of concern among parents, "Swirling around parents because many families of National cine is the cause of the

developmental disorder. Some formulations of the expected to contain a small amount of thimerosol to prevent contamination during manufacture and shipment. The American Academy of Pediatrics, in an effort to blunt these and other concerns, recently posted to its Web site an exhaustive accounting of studies that have failed to link thimerosol with harm. But the preservative's lowlevel presence in some flu vaccines, including some H1N1 formulations that will be offered for children this year, may make some pediatricians and parents

that are free of the preservative, but others may just stay

Finally, there is the hassle factor. As busy parents ponder the prospect of bringing their kids to the doctor twice once for a seasonal flu shot and again for the H1N1 vaccine - some are expected to take their chances with less vaccine than recommended. If the H1N1 flu appears to have run its course before vaccine becomes available, many parents may decide their kids can skip both vaccines.

"Complacency is a big challenge;" Dr. Anne Schuchat, director of CDC's Center and as vaccine refusers, have Respiratory Diseases, noted charged that the MMR vac- recently. Federal officials, "are trying to strike a balance between complacency and alarm," she added, as they undertake what many believe will be a mass-vaccination of unprecedented

> For Reed and Susanne Stuart-Nystrom, neither complacency nor alarm is the problem. The problem is a swirling debate in which opinion passes for science and the motives of longtrusted sources - physicians, scientists and government health officials - have come in for questioning.

> "There's so much information out there," Stuart-Nystrom says. "The scary thing is, you don't know what's right and what's wrong."

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Tara Osborne recently joined the staff at Gooding FRC as a Physical Therapist. She graduated from the University of Idaho with a Bachelor degree in Exercise Science in 2001. She continued her education working on a Master's in Exercise Science and graduated from Wichita State University in 2009 with a Doctorate in Physical Therapy.

Tara will work with patients in an outpatient setting at Gooding Fitness & Rehab, will treat inpatients at Gooding County Memorial Hospital and will work with patients at the NCMC Aquatic Therapy center, all in Gooding. To schedule an appointment with Tara, please contact the Rehabilitation Department at (208) 934-8766.

She is a native of Twin Falls and is eager to begin her health care profession in the Magic Valley. In her spare time, she enjoys outdoor recreational activities including fishing, camping, mountain biking, running, horse riding, and skiing.

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Autistic teens master social cues, find friends

By Alicia Chang

Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES - Thirteenyear-old Andrea Levy ticked off a mental list of rules to follow when her guest arrived: Greet her at the door. Introduce her to the family. Offer a cold drink.

Above all, make her feel welcome by letting her choose what to her parents noticed something was

"Do you want to make pizza now or do you want to make it later?" the lanky, raven-haired teen rehearsed in the kitchen, as her mother spread out dough and toppings.

This was a pivotal moment for Andrea, a girl who invited just one to Andrea's parents until two medacquaintance to her bat mitzvah.

Andrea has autism, and socializing doesn't come naturally. For the past several weeks, she's gone to classes that teach the delicate ins and outs of making friends - an in special play therapy. Emily Post rules of etiquette for autistic teens.

ultimate test.

The bell rings. The door opens. Can she remember what she needs to do?

More important, will she make a friend?

teen years, full of angst and peer pressure, can be a challenge. It's an especially difficult time for kids with autism spectrum disorders, a conversation, she tends to stare, catchall term for a range of poorly understood brain conditions from the milder Asperger's syndrome to more severe autism marked by lack of eye contact, poor communication and repetitive behavior such as head-banging.

An estimated 1 in 150 American children has some form of autism. I'm not normal." There's no known cure. Some research suggests autistic kids who nine other high-functioning get help early can overcome some autistic teens who enrolled in a 14of their deficits. But the social skills they learn as a toddler may not be so useful to a teen.

"A lot of our kids need a tuneup. They need new skills to help of Relational Skills, or PEERS for them survive in their new social short, which costs \$100 a session to inject herself into an existing world," said clinical psychologist and is covered by many insurers. Elizabeth Laugeson of the University of California, Los tions, parents also must partici-Angeles, who runs a 3 1/2-month friendship program for high-functioning autistic teens like Andrea.

Growing up, Andrea hardly had friends at all. They either moved away or grew tired by her inability to emotionally connect.

"I know I'm weird and I know I'm not normal. I've always known I'm not normal."

— Andrea Levy, an autistic teen

When she was 18 months old, amiss. Instead of babbling, she would cry or scream to get attention. She had no desire to play, even with her older brother.

Some doctors said not to worry; others thought she had a speech impairment.

None of the answers made sense ical experts, including a pediatrician who specialized in developmental disorders, diagnosed her as autistic.

The family soon enrolled Andrea

'We try and help her make friends, but she's always a step For Andrea, this pizza date is the behind her peers," said her mother, Gina Levv.

In some respects, Andrea is a typical teenage girl who is crazed about celebrity gossip magazines, romance novels, drama and chorus. But she can be withdrawn and Even for socially adept kids, the doesn't always get the subtleties of body language and other nonverbal signs.

Whenever she gets stuck in a making people around her uncomfortable. She doesn't mean to be impolite — it's just her way of watching and learning.

I'm not normal," said Andrea, who looks like a young Anne Hathaway with braces. "I've always known

Andrea found company from week friendship boot camp earlier this year. More than 100 teens have graduated from the UCLA Program for the Education and Enrichment hog?"

Unlike other autism intervenpate. They learn to become social coaches for their children so that their new skills can be retained when the program is over.

Every week, Laugeson, a peppy clinical psychologist known as "Dr. Liz," leads the students through a group, the discussion had switched



Elias Cazares Jr., 13, left, and Lisa Itani, 16, respond to questions during a PEERS class at the University of California, Los Angeles. The 14-week course helps autistic teens build social skills. Many people with autism spectrum disorders want to develop meaningful relationships, but lack the know-how of slipping into a conversation or deciphering body language and facial expressions, social scientists say.



From left, Andrea Levy, 13, Elias Cazares Jr., 13, and Hadiya Allen, 13, practice cooperation and good sportsmanship by playing a game during PEERS class in Los Angeles.

maze of social survival skills: how to have a two-way conversation, how to trade information to find common interests, how to gracefully enter a conversation and how to be a good host. In class, the teens role-play with one another and also must practice what they've learned outside of class in weekly homework assignments.

Andrea's journey through an "I know I'm weird and I know unfamiliar social world has been filled with some stumbles.

During a role-playing exercise, she was paired with a classmate to talk about their favorite book. Andrea was so eager to share her love of "Gone with the Wind" that she lapsed into a two-minute monologue about the plot. A counselor stepped in and reminded her not to be a "conversation

One of Andrea's early attempts conversation revealed some awkmovie, Andrea stood aloof, avoiding eve contact and unsure of what to do. Laugeson pulled her aside, advised her to listen and find a

By the time Andrea rejoined the

to macadamia nuts. Andrea saw an opening and chimed in: "Well, I've tried macadamia nuts and they're pretty good. When I was little, I would eat a lot?"

As time went on, Andrea's confidence improved. Through practice, she has let go of her tendency to be an interviewer during phone calls. On her own, she came up with the idea of asking the kids who were signing her yearbook to jot down their phone numbers too, a ploy that won her praise from the counselors and gave her a pool of potential friends to call.

The PEERS program deals only with friendships, and teens must the real world. As part of their homework during the last month of the training, they had to play host to potential friends outside of up by another girl.

chatted away about an animated problem that meant they couldn't local swimming pool. eat foods containing wheat. So the two girls were going to make a gluten-free pizza.

Before the guest arrived, Andrea, dressed in a denim skirt and blouse, went over the steps of being a good host. The door bell

buzzed. Her ponytailed guest was five minutes early and wearing a

After exchanging pleasantries, the two gathered in the kitchen. Andrea got off to a slow start, standing at times with her arms crossed in front while her mother chatted away.

Then, she remembered her hosting duties and asked if the classmate wanted to add the pizza toppings first.

The guest deferred. "You can go

Andrea demonstrated: "So you put a little bit of sauce ... and sprinkle on the cheese?'

"Perfect;" the classmate replied. After pizza, Andrea, with some prompting from her mother, asked what to do next.

The guest was indifferent so the two migrated to Andrea's room to watch a movie. After they got bored, they headed to the living room to play video games where Andrea got a chance to practice good sportsmanship.

Despite beating her guest in almost every round, Andrea threw out words of praise: "Good job" and "Come on. You can do this."

"You did well," Andrea said after winning the last round.

The two haven't hung out since the culinary experience. It's been an up-and-down time. But Andrea use the skills they learn in class in managed to have four get-togethers with a girl she met in chorus. And she's felt those familiar teen pangs of loss when she was stood

The older, wiser Andrea shook it Andrea invited over a fellow off. She focused on a new set of drama classmate with something possible friends she met while wardness. As a group of classmates in common. Both had a digestive awaiting her turn to dive at the

> After overhearing that her schoolmates were on Facebook, she persuaded her mother to let her create a profile. She sent out "a gazillion friend requests" hoping a few will bite.

She has 33 friends and counting.

Life skills for teens: Laundry, money management and how to safely drive a car

By Beth J. Harpaz **Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK - For parents, the start of school each fall is a little like New Year's Day: We resolve that this year, things will be different with our kids.

We have goals for them (less procrastinating and better grades are perennials on my list). And we also have goals for ourselves as parents (less yelling and less junk food in the house are two of mine).

But when your kids become teenagers, opportunities for improvement start to run out. Most of us have taught our kids the basics by then - how to swim, ride a bike and say please and thank you. But what about things like money management, doing the laundry and parallel parking - to name a few things kids ought to know by the time they're 18?

"I think we do our kids a great disservice by turning them loose without teaching them basic life skills," said Brooke Naranjo, a mother of two teens in Manhattan, Kan. "My son, especially, balks at and pack their own lunches household tasks, but I always too. "I am amazed by how tellhim, 'I'm not coming with many of my friends still you when you leave?"



A student goes through parking cones at the Taggart Driving School course in Tucker, Ga. Parents should help teens develop life skills outside school, from doing the laundry to money management to safe driving.

She tells the story of how

ing out with household chores like washing dishes. They wash their own clothes wash their kids' clothes and Naranjo, who works as an make their lunches and all office manager, already has that," she said.

her son and daughter help-

her husband, who's stationed in Afghanistan, got to Navy boot camp at age 18, threw his clothes in a washer and then had to ask the guy standing next to him, "How do you turn this thing on?"

compliments on our oldest That story hit home with

son's manners from neighbors and good feedback on his work ethic from his bosses – but we've been lax in it, they pay for it. other areas.

The boy is in his last year way and managing money (almost) to take on the me. My husband and I have of high school now, and if I responsibly are tops on my world.

done OK as life-skills teach-

ers in some areas — we get

the washer on that Naranjo's husband had with his buddy.

chores is relaxing my own standards. Teaching someone how to operate the washing machine is easy; standing by while dirty laundry accumulates, wondering whether dirty socks accounts with their kids. are being worn more than Last year, I opened a checkonce, is hard. But I resolve to let my hang-ups go before the year is out.

Same thing with cooking. My son can handle breakfast, lunch and anything in the microwave, and he makes a mean cheese quesadilla on the griddle. But I'm reluctant to turn over the reins at dinner. I pledge this year, though, to try.

I hear lots of parents complain that their kids lose things all the time. Backpacks, cell phones and iPods seem to vanish on school buses, from lockers, at the mall and during sleepovers. Well, here's a surefire way to teach them to keep track of their stuff: They lose

don't get busy teaching list of what every teenager laundry skills soon, he'll be ought to know. Start those in a dorm having the same lessons early with a small conversation about turning allowance, then encourage kids to save up money from baby-sitting, dog walking Part of the problem for me and the like to pay for the in assigning household name-brand sneakers and video games that you don't want to buy for them.

> For high school students, some banks offer checking accounts, and most allow parents to open joint ing account for my son where the paychecks from his after-school job could be automatically deposited, so he wouldn't have to rely on me to cash them. It was with some trepidation that I handed him the ATM card that came with the account, but he's used it responsibly, and that's a relief.

> Kids graduating from high school should be able to ask for directions, read a map, estimate a waiter's tip and navigate unfamiliar territory, whether it's a menu, mall, bus station, airport or even a new city.

Fortunately, my son's already good at those things. Now if we can just get the laundry and the parking In fact, paying your own down by June, he'll be ready



Peggy Nardini holds family dog Toby as she talks with her husband, John, in their kitchen in Madrid, Iowa. Photos of their twins, Michael and Micah, are on the wall behind them.

Coping with an empty nest when the kids clear out

By Megan K. Scott **Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK - Peggy Nardini was so sad when her twins left for college last year that she kept the doors to their rooms closed. When she recently dropped them off for their second year away, she felt the same pull at her heart.

"That initial moment when you give them that hug goodbye, when you walk away from the dorm and back to the car without them feeling off balance, sad, a lit- that was awfully hard," said Nardini, 48, a secretary in Madrid, Iowa.

Her son and daughter go to different colleges about two hours away from home. "You want to teach your kids to fly out of the nest, but you and important, such as voldon't want them to actually

What can parents do when children leave the find something else really nest? The house is suddenly quiet, the vibrancy of children gone. The days seem empty without soccer games, school plays and bake sales. The job you've been doing every day for 18 years is over.

Here's how to cope:

Accept your feelings

It's natural to feel a sense of loss, whether you are married, single, a career woman or a stay-at-home mom or dad, said Natalie Caine, founder of Empty Nest Support Services.

"Parents feel a lot of guilt and shame about really crying," she said. "'My child isn't dead, they are not in the for Parenting from Senior service. We're just saying Year to College Life." The goodbye.' The word to drop stress of raising children is is 'just.' Who wouldn't cry no longer there. when you love someone and have to hug them goodbye at the dorm?'

Besides the closeness and connection with your children, you are also mourning the passing of an era, said Arthur Kovacs, a psychologist in Santa Monica, Calif. You are no longer young parents raising kids.

See this as an opportunity

Set some goals as a couple and as an individual, said Thomas Olkowski, clinical haven't heard from them, psychologist in Centennial, Colo. Are there things you want to do now that the kids are gone? Places you want to go, things you want to learn? Remember that you are an adult who deserves to have

some fun, he said. Single mom Jackie Silver, 50, of Tampa, Fla., said she is moving to New York. Her son started college this year. "Being an empty nester, the world is my oyster now," said Silver, an anti-aging renewing her adult friendand beauty expert. "I'm ships when her children excited to see what's next."

Rediscover yourself

You have been defined by the role of parent for so long. Caine suggests asking yourself: Who are you beyond being a mother or a father? Who did you want to be before you got married?

"What naturally had to go dormant to raise a child?" she said. "Let's wake up those dormant parts."

Nardini does scrapbooking and reads a lot more books. She and her husband go to dinner together more often.

Be active and try something new so there is some

Health Centers of Cape Cod in Massachusetts. Kids leaving is a sign that you are reaching the middle or end of your life, she said.

Give yourself some love

Plan some TLC once a week, whether it's a massage, a pedicure, a golf game or meeting someone for dinner, said Caine.

"Treat yourself like you would treat a friend who was tle bit lonely," she said.

Fill the void

Kovacs recommends stay-at-home moms especially do something heartfelt unteering or going back to school to get a degree.

Single parents also need to precious and sustaining, he said. They are more likely than couples to cling to their children once they are gone. For them, raising children alone becomes such a passionate project in their lives, he said.

"There's a real sense of confusion and loss and just puzzlement," said Kovacs. "What now am I to make of

Reconnect as a couple

Research shows that marital quality improves once children leave the nest, said Laura Kastner, a psychologist and co-author of "The Launching Years: Strategies

But couples who were "biding their time" are likely to face trouble, she said.

Find things you like to do together - riding bikes, gardening, she said. However, don't feel pressure to do this right away. It's OK to drift for a while.

Let the kids lead

Leave much of the calling to them, said Caine. They are trying to become more independent. If you are really aching because you Caine said, ask them for what you need (a once-aweek phone call, for example). Nardini said texting has been her saving grace. She is able to keep in touch with her children (her daughter calls more often than her son) without being intru-

Reach out to others

Nardini said she started started looking at colleges. She was used to a busy schedule; her son played five sports and her daughter played four.

"You lose this community you have had for years, so there is a grieving," said Caine. "You are losing a social connection."

For singles, go out and meet new people, whether it's through a book club, church, a singles organization or the hiking club, said Olkowski.

When to seek help

Be aware of the symptoms and signs of clinical depression, said Tager. If it's been energy and enthusiasm, said six months and you are still Lisa Tager, lead clinician for feeling sad, crying and the Family Resource Center, hopeless, consider seeking part of the Community professional help.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

Raelee Marie Jones, daughter of Allan and Amanda Jones Gooding, was born Aug. 5, 2009.

Michelle Noemi Quintero, daughter of Maria Quintero and Juan Manuel Quintero of Jerome, was born Aug. 5, 2009.

David Miquel Perez, son of Magen Montgomery and Juan Carlos Perez of Jerome, was born Aug. 7, 2009.

Christian Ricky Hernandez, son of Adalberto and Maria I. Hernandez of Jerome, was born Aug. 7, 2009.

Avina, daughter of David and Maricela Avina of Gooding, was born Aug. 17, 2009.

and Scott Kretschman of Gooding, was born Aug. 19, 2009. Colton Leslie Pitts, son of Shay and Josh Pitts of

Jerome, was born Aug. 19, Gabriel Reves Garcia, son of Gabriel Reyes and

Yolanda Garcia of Jerome, was born Aug. 19, 2009. Adryanna Faith Ortega, daughter of Nestor and

Sarah Ortega of Jerome,

was born Aug. 21, 2009. Adyn Lopez, son of Adam and Christina Lopez of Jerome, was born Aug. 22, 2009.

Sean Michael **McAlister**, son of Ida Jane Marie Maxim and Jason Lee McAlister of Jerome, was born Aug. 24, 2009.

Elaina Marie Winn, daughter of Brian and Falls, was born Aug. 24, 2009.

America Yeyceli Martinez, daughter of Polet and Hugo Martinez of Jerome, was born Aug. 26,

Susan Estrella Funes, daughter of Sonia Vasquez of Jerome, was born Aug. 28, 2009.

Yairth Juarez **Verduzco**, son of Silvia and Cristo Juarez of Gooding, was born Sept. 2,2009.

Hudson Rielly Koontz, son of Anthony Koontz and Marie Koontz of 2009. Jerome, was born Sept. 3, 2009.

of Carey, was born Sept. 3, 2009. 2009.

Kristy Hall of Hagerman, was born Sept. 4, 2009.

Mary Ella May Nielsen, daughter of Robert Nielsen and Brittany Ward of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 4, 2009.

Chloe Lee Ann Youngberg, daughter of Clinton and Christi Youngberg of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 5, 2009.

Thomas Benson Lloyd, son of Paul and Heidi Lloyd of Jerome, was born Sept. 7, 2009.

Stephany Corona, daughter of Corona of Ketchum, was born Sept. 12, 2009. born Sept. 11, 2009.

Uriel Orantes, son of Homero and Rocio Orantes of Wendell, was born Sept. 11, 2009.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Adrienne Alizae Rodriguez, daughter Candelaria Rodriguez of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 5, 2009.

Jiselle Perez Madrigal Yadira Perez **Madrigal**, twin daughters of Celia Madrigal Calleros and Daniel Perez Marin of Twin Falls, were born Aug. 8, 2009.

Alize Ayala Calderon, son of Janet Calderon Gallegos of Jerome, was



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born Aug. 27, 2009.

Olivia Edith Sutherland, 13, 2009. daughter of Jessica Lynn Burch of Filer, was born

Sept. 1, 2009.

Joshua Michael Conrad, son of Karissa Lichele Ketterer of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 2, 2009.

daughter of Seanna Roselee Sanderson of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 3, 2009.

Damien Ricardo Garcia Perez, son of Kristy Margarita Perez of Jerome, was born Sept. 3, 2009.

Rian Elizabeth Suttle and Arik Thomas Suttle, twin daughter and son of Ashley Rose Vail of Hagerman, were born Sept. 3, 2009. America Xitalic Rios

Amezcua, daughter of

Nancy Janet Carabez Jessica Denisse Amezcua parents in Buhl. Toscano of Jerome, was born Sept. 4, 2009. Jose I. L Lorenzo-

Gabriel Reed Kretsch-Romero del Carmen of man, son of Jenny Fraser Wendell, was born Sept. 5, 2009. Rebecca Anne Coleman, daughter of Michele and Escrow. David A. Coleman of Twin

> Falls, was born Sept. 8, 2009. Katie Michael Gearheart, daughter of Kammi Rav and Todd Michael Gearheart of Twin Falls, was born Sept.

8,2009. Emily Nicole Huettig, daughter of Andrea and Brian James Huettig of Hazelton, was born Sept. 8,

Benjamin Luis Kim, son of Marie Hoang Kim of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 8,2009.

Aubrey Grace Silvers, daughter of Ashley Jean and Nathan Shane Silvers of born and raised. Attendees man Valley. He received Jerome, was born Sept. 8, 2009. Calli Anne Stevens,

Amanda Winn of Twin daughter of Jacqueline Mexico, Nevada, Idaho, Anne Rost and Shane Michael Stevens Wendell, was born Sept. 8, 2009.

Madeline Rose Tureman, daughter of Cecille and Brian James Tureman of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 8,2009.

Emma Diane Adolf, daughter of Mirna Mireya and Robert Allen Adolf of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 9, 2009. Kaylyn Rose Hanners,

daughter of Alison and Corporation. Kevin Robert Hanners of Filer, was born Sept. 9,

Ethan Patterson, son of Derrick James Johnson of Joseph and Kiri Patterson Gooding, was born Sept. 9,

Cooper Ray Brown, son Mahala Anne Hall, of Sara May and Jason daughter of Miles and Steele Brown of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 10, 2009.

> Ke Jion Demone Merrick, son of Debbi and Dana Pierr Merrick of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 10, 2009.

Lorrena Camille Raiger, daughter of Amy Michelle and Nicklas Ray Raiger of Kimberly, was born Sept. 10, 2009.

Lopez-Solis, Azul daughter of Blanca Solis and Angel Lopez of Hazelton, was born Sept. 11, 2009.

Agustus Thomas Billing-Carrillo ton, son of Lindsey Jean and Meridian. Matthew Thomas

> Zayden Kyle Earl, son of Trailers in Nampa. Destiny Shey and Justin Kyle Earl of Filer, was born home in Meridian. Sept. 12, 2009. Anna Mae Kayan, daugh-

ter of Kelsey Ann and Denis A. Kayan of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 12, 2009. Shantall Lopez Jaimes, daughter of Ruby Lopez

Zagal and Marco Alfonso Lopez of Hazelton, was born Sept. 13, 2009. Ian Thomas Stallones, son of Jennifer Marie and

Justin Alan Stallones of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 13, 2009. Victoria Isabelle Truta,

daughter of Alena Iarmila and Gheorghe Ioan Truta of 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.

Twin Falls, was born Sept.

Wvatt Wayne Washington, son of Robin Carol Roberts and John Wayne Washington Jr. of Buhl, was born Sept. 13, 2009.

Guadalupe Maritza Vasquez Ibarra, daughter of Sianna Lynn Galvan, Alma Mireya Ibarra and Rosendo Vasquez Lopez of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2009.

Do Meh, daughter of Mseh Meh and Lee Reh of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2009.

Bryan Agustin Ramirez-Gutierrez, son of Isabel and Edilberto Ramirez of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14,

Vanessa Rodarte, daughter of Maria G. and Gilberto Rodarte of Jerome, was born Sept. 14, 2009.

WEDDINGS

Berks-Lloyd

Bonnie Berks of Twin Falls and Zachary Lloyd of Jerome were united in marriage on Saturday, July 25, at the home of the bride's

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Sheri Berks of Buhl. She is a graduate Romero, son of Alejandra of Buhl High School and graduated at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. She is currently employed at Twin Falls Title and

> The groom is the son of Fred and Doris Lloyd of Jerome. He is a graduate Twin Falls.



Bonnie Berks and Zachary Lloyd

of Jerome High School and enrolled as a student at the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Target in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in

Radloff-Talbott

On Saturday June 6, 2009, in the presence of family and friends, Brooke Willow Radloff and Timothy Laurence Talbott were joyfully united in marriage. The wedding took place at the Beginnings Community Center, near the majestic Redwoods of Northern California, where Brooke was of the wedding traveled from Hawaii, Washington D.C., Ohio, Colorado, New Oregon, California and Washington.

The couple honeymooned on the Hawaiian islands of Kauai and Maui.

Brooke and Tim currently live in the San Francisco Bay Area, where Tim owns and operates a Personal Tax Debt Consulting firm and Brooke works as the Communications and Project Manager at the Human Resources Management

Tim is the son of Ted and Vernita Talbott of Hagerman, Idaho. He was Sustainability. Raiden Wayne Johnson, born and raised in Bend, spending many summers are very grateful to have and vacations in the Hager- found one another.



Brooke Radloff and Timothy Talbott

his Masters Degree from Naropa University in Boulder, Colorado, and his BA in Business Administration from The College of Idaho. Shortly after graduating from The C of I, he served for two years in the Peace Corps as a Small Business Advisor on the West Indian island of Dominica.

Brooke is the daughter of Fred and Leah Radloff of Garberville, California. She is currently working toward her Masters Degree in Psychology at JFK University and she holds BS Degrees from Humboldt State University in International Studies and Environmental

Brooke and Tim first met son of Faith Eileen and Oregon, in addition to in Boulder, Colorado and

ENGAGEMENTS

Osterhout-Rowley

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Osterhout of Declo, ID announce the marriage of their daughter Marlea, to Ted Rowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rowley of

Yakima, WA. Marlea graduated from Declo High in 1997, and from Boise State University in 2003. She is currently employed at St. Lukes in

Ted graduated from Efren Carrillo and Esther Billington of Twin Falls, was Burley High in 1995. Ted is employed by Interstate



Marlea Osterhout and Ted Rowley

The wedding and reception will take place on September 26, 2009 in Boise.

There will be an open house at the Marsh Creek They will be making their Event Centre in Albion on the 24th of October.

ANNIVERSARIES

The Deans



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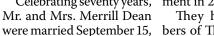


Merrill and Alice Dean Celebrating seventy years, ment in 2000.

They have been mem-

were married September 15, bers of The First Christian Church where they have They lived in San Diego, served in many areas since California, where Merrill 1952. Merrill and Alice have

Commy, then farmed in two children: Wendel and Wilder, Idaho, and Vale, Jan Dean and Dennis and Oregon, before moving to Marilyn Gleed, four grand-Rupert in 1951 where they children and three step farmed as G.L. Dean and grandchildren and seven Sons, Inc. until their retire- great grandchildren.



Kids Only

THE GERM-FIGHTER IN CHIEF



Photos by RICHARD A. LIPSKI/The Washington Post

As head of the Department of Health and Human Services, Kathleen Sebelius, shown in her Washington office, works to protect the health of Americans. One of her main jobs is educating people, especially kids, about how to avoid the flu.

By Valerie Strauss

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There is a woman whose job it is to try to keep you healthy — and no, it isn't your mother.

Kathleen Sebelius is President Barack Obama's secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, and she spends her days leading the federal government's effort to protect the health of Americans.

These days Sebelius, 61, is a very busy woman. Two of the most important issues in the country today involve the health of Americans: the spread of swine flu, and government efforts to improve the health-care system in the country.

One of her main jobs is educating people, especially kids, about how to avoid the flu.

Why are kids so important?

Because so far, Sebelius said, most of the people who have gotten swine flu, also called the H1N1 virus, in this country are between ages 5 and 24. Officials say that this fall as

much as half of the U.S. population could become infected. "It is important for kids to know that they can do something about this and not just sit around and wait to get sick," she said.

So Sebelius talks to kids a lot about washing their hands (for about 20 seconds each time in soapy water) and about never coughing or sneezing into the air or into your hands, even if it means using your sleeve if no tissue is available! Here's a reason for kids to like this government official: She urges kids to stay home from school if they feel sick.

For Sebelius, the mother of two sons in their 20s, government service runs in the family.

Her father, John Gilligan, was first elected to the City Council in Cincinnati, when she was 5 and was in politics for decades. He won the 1970 race to be Ohio's governor. Three decades later, Kathleen, who had married Gary Sebelius, was elected governor of Kansas, and she was reelected in 2006.

She and her father are the first father and daughter to be governors in American history! Sebelius stepped down as governor when Obama asked her to move to Washington and become one of seven women in his Cabinet (his team of top advisers).

She said it meant a great deal to her that her dad, now 88, watched her take the oath of office. Sebelius said that her job keeps her busy from early morning to late at night but that each day is different.

She wakes up about 6 a.m. and tries to run about four miles. She gets into her office about 8:30 a.m. and attends many meetings. She also travels a lot around the country.

She goes to the White House about three times a week to discuss issues with top officials. Most nights she gets home about 10 p.m. — but her work isn't yet done. She then reads about 50 pages of important material to get ready for the next day.

"I go home with homework every night;" she said. "Kids need to understand that homework doesn't stop when they get out of school!"



Kathleen Sebelius, a former governor of Kansas, has reminders of home: a gift from the University of Kansas basketball team, which won the NCAA championship in 2008. The basketball is on display in her Washington office.

KATHLEEN SEBELIUS AT A GLANCE

Meet Kathleen Sebelius, secretary of Health and Human Services

Born: Cincinnati, Ohio Schools: Trinity College (now University) in Washington, University of Kansas

What's on her iPod: A wide range of music, including Toby Keith, Bonnie Raitt, the Grateful Dead

Grateful Dead

Favorite song: "Respect" by Aretha Franklin

Nickname as a kid: Gilligan (her last name before she was married)

Favorite subjects in school: History, English

Worst subject in school: "I wasn't a real language whiz, but I was a good student."

Favorite pizza topping: Veggies

Favorite ice cream: Any Graeter's flavors with chocolate chips (Graeter's was started in her home town!)

Favorite books as a kid: The Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys series **Favorite sport:** All of them. "I'm a recovering jock."

