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the soil and nurture other plant growth as the forest recovers from an infestation of mountain pine beetles.

By Nate Poppino

Times-News writer

KETCHUM – After a decade under siege by the mountain pine beetle, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area may finally find relief.

But as beetle attacks on the area's lodgepole pine subside, the dramatic changes caused by the insect will still define the SNRA's forests over the coming

The Sawtooth Valley - "one of the jewels of Idaho," as one forester put it - is blanketed by giant stands of lodgepoles. It's a tempting target for the mountain pine beetle, which has visited the area before; officials often cite an outbreak in the 1930s.

The beetles harm trees by burrowing beneath their bark, laying eggs in the layer between the bark and the wood. Larvae eat along the same layer when they hatch, eventually cutting off the tree's water and nutrients and killing it, said Matt Filbert, assistant fire management most of those in the past officer for the SNRA.

Some trees are able to fight back, Filbert said, using sap to lodgepoles turn red, a draessentially wash the bugs out. But in stressful years - like

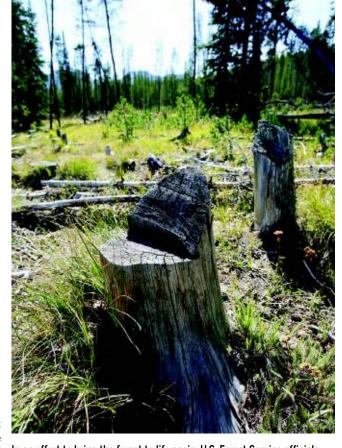
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WATCH an interview with Matt Filbert, an assistant fire management officer for the SNRA.

decade - the bugs gain the upper hand. The starved matic sight in forests ham-

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In an effort to bring the forest to life again, U.S. Forest Service officials have implemented several strategies, including removal of beetle-infested lodgepole pines, to fight the pine beetle population that has killed large portions of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Stolen babies

Stories strike at heart of adoption boom in China

By Barbara Demick Los Angeles Times

TIANXI, China - The man from family planning regularly prowled around the mountaintop village, looking for diapers on clotheslines and listening for the cry of a hungry newborn. One day in spring 2004, he presented himself at Yang Shuiying's doorstep and commanded: "Bring out the baby."

Yang wept and argued, but, alone with her 4month-old daughter, she was in no position to resist the man every parent in Tianxi feared.

"I'm going to sell the baby for foreign adoption. I can get a lot of money for her," he told the sobbing mother as he drove her with the baby to an orphanage in Zhenyuan, a nearby city in the southern province of Guizhou. In return, he promised that the family wouldn't have to pay fines for violating China's one-child policy.

Then he warned her: "Don't tell anyone about

For five years, she kept the terrible secret.

"I didn't understand that they didn't have the right to take our babies, she said.

Since the early 1990s, than 80,000 Chinese children have been adopted abroad, the majority going to families in the United States.

The conventional wisdom has been that the babies, mostly girls, were abandoned by their parents because of the traditional preference for boys and China's restrictions on family size. No doubt, that was the case for tens of thousands of the girls.

But some parents are coming forward to tell harrowing stories of babies taken by coercion, fraud or kidnapping sometimes by government officials who covered their

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Members of the Henningsen **Cold Storage** team race Saturday during the Bed Races competition in downtown Twin Falls.

DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News



Bed races raise bucks for MS

By John Plestina

Times-News writer

Highlighted by a Chinese fire drill in the middle of the block, some of Twin Falls' thrill-seekers donned pajamas and raced beds along a grueling one-block race course in the first Historic Downtown Bed Races on Main

Street Saturday to raise money for line in front of Janitzio Family the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The purpose of the event is twofold: to raise money for the Idaho chapter of the MS Society and promote downtown Twin Falls by making the bed races an er" on the bed ran around the bed, annual Crazy Days event in July to bring more people downtown.

With a starting and finishing

Mexican Restaurant, the entire race course was between Shoshone and Gooding streets. After the Chinese fire drill, where the four runners and the "sleepone runner swapped pajamas and

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Don't miss the and watch for signs or ask the locals, or call Fish and Game, 324-4359.

• Be sure to make it out to from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the the Bruneau Dunes State lovely Ritter Island in the Park Observatory before it Thousand Springs State Park closes for the season on Oct. Hagerman. From 17. You can enjoy the sand dunes during the day, and the constellations at night. • For fishing fun, visit the It's 18 miles southwest of Mountain Home.

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A group of people, including a woman and child, in front of a stone building/house in a canyon. If you have any information regarding this photo, please contact the library at tfpl@lib.tfid.org.

Bed

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places with the cohort lying on the bed for the last leg of the race.

Dick's Pharmacy owner Ken Fuchs and his team dressed in green with shamrocks for the September version of St. Patrick's Day.

"We save people green (money), so we thought we'd go green," he said.

For Judy Fisher, of Twin Falls, it's personal. She has MS. The bed race fundraiser was her idea and she promoted it with her husband,

Just before the race started, Fisher was registering entrants in front of O'Dunken's Draught House near the intersection of Main and Shoshone streets.

"I have MS and I think MS gets swept under the rug a little bit," she said, adding dressing up silly was strongly that Twin Falls needs more than the annual walk for MS every May.

"We did a dart tournament in April of this year and it was very successful," Fisher said. "It was so successful, I thought let's do another fundraiser that nobody's done before. That's where this brilliant idea came from."

While bed races are common in other cities, the event was virtually unheard of in Twin Falls until Fisher thought of it.

O'Dunken's owner Steve O'Connor is a friend of John and Judy Fisher.

"We've supported them in the two volunteer teams. other events they have had," he said.

Twin Falls yet," O'Connor larger field of entrants next said before the race. "So what July. better place to do it but in front of the Cheers of Twin included Falls, where everyone knows O'Dunken's, Mix 103 Radio, your name."

donation and built their own the Times-News.

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DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News Team Dicks Pharmacy member Kyle Jones celebrates Saturday during their race in the Bed Races competition in downtown

beds from the bottom up. Two volunteer teams entered the race with sponsors who came forward.

A few simple rules included that participants must be at least 18 years old and encouraged.

For looking like clowns or something close to it, there were trophies for Most Outlandish and Best of Show. Popular votes from spectators at donations of \$1 per vote determined the winners.

The inaugural race champion was Team O'Dunken. with Team Henningsen Cold Storage taking the secondplace trophy. The spectators voted Team Pharmacy both the Most Outlandish and Best of Show. Ribbons were presented to each member of

O'Conner added that with the publicity the inaugural "They haven't done it in event received, he expects a

The major sponsors Henningsen, Road Work Ahead Some teams made a \$100 Construction Supplies and

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Stephen Moss' harpsichord recital, 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, free admission, 732-6262.

FESTIVALS

National Alpaca Farm Days, with alpaca products and fiber, activities for children, demonstations and information, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3685 N. 2600 E., Twin Falls, free admission, 208-733-0555.

The 17th annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts, with music, local food specialties, beer and wine garden, and arts and crafts; also, hay rides, canoeing, craft and wildlife demonstrations, local authors, children's activities and jazz, acoustical guitar,

blues and folk music, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ritter Island at Thousand Springs State Park (from Interstate 84, take Wendell exit 147 and follow the signs), Hagerman, admission: \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for children ages 5-12, jpence@safelink.net.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reminder for Oct. 5 Magic Valley Region of the Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers meeting, topic: speaker Attorney Tom Arkoosh representing the Surface Water Coalition, 7 a.m., Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls, 733-0874 or henri@lemoynerealty.com.

Reminder 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 seasonal flu shots on first-come, firstserved 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.

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.

Orange marker tape was easy to see for young volunteers

at a Bureau of Land Management clean-up event to help

ON THE TRAIL

Volunteers help BLM launch single-track trail system near Hailey

HAILEY - Braving a toasty-warm Saturday morning and sneezes brought on by sagebrush allergies, a handful of volunteers joined Bureau of Land Management personnel in the hills west of Hailey to put the finishing touches on 13 miles of new single-track trails.

Times-News writer

The trail loops, which environmentally approved in November 2007 and built this spring, nearly double the amount of trails intended for bicycles, horses, hikers and motorcyclists in the BLM's Shoshone district. The disstretches Ketchum to the Snake River and from King Hill Creek to Craters of the Moon.

Intended to eventually connect with the nearby system of Forest Service trails to the north, the BLM trails have been longrequested and will be especially appreciated by users who wish to get into the hills when the trails near Ketchum are still under snow.

"They're going to be valuable to me in that regard," said Chris Leman of Ketchum, a cyclist and hiker who came out to volunteer for four hours moving sagebrush to line the edges of the trail and removing other signs of trail creation.

"It's a great way to give back to the trails and keep them in good shape," he said. "The federal agencies are so strapped for cash it makes sense to help these guys get their work done."

Leman was joined by about eight other volunteers, including five members of the McCormick family of Boise, who enjoy hiking as they camp around the region. They brought their three young children to the clean-up day in part to satisfy a school requirement that the kids contribute community service, and in part because, as mother Erika said, "this is a great way to be outside all morning."

"They appreciate there's not garbage everywhere,"



Photos by ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Kelly McCormick of Boise, 4, is handed an orange marker flag by another volunteer at a National Public Lands Day volunteer event. The Bureau of Land Management used volunteer labor to clean up and prepare new single-track trails west of Hailey.



Grace McCorimick, 6, and her sister, Zoe McCormick, 8, of Boise, move along newly created loops of single-track Bureau of Land Management trails west of Hailey, as part of a volunteer event.

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Chris Leman of Ketchum, a cyclist and hiker

gives them a chance to be that were farther off the their work can do."

The children were excited about their job, untying neon orange marker tape from sagebrush that had been removed from the trail by the BLM's contractor. An hour into their efforts, even 4-year-old be opened until next Kelly was still energized, zipping from one bush to another and asking nearby Erika McCormick said. "It adults to hand him the flags

out on a trail and see what trail - he'd been warned against the possibility of rattlesnakes.

"Could you get this?" he asked his oldest sister. Then, his eyes darting up the trail, "I see another one!"

The trails won't officially spring, because the BLM wants to give the disturbed wide and narrow tire marks

INTERESTED?

To find out more about the trail system, visit the Croy Creek trailhead, about 3 miles west of Hailey on Croy Creek Road, where a map and other information is available. Or call the BLM's Shoshone field office at 732-7296.

and hoof prints show that locals are appreciating the views already.

The loops built this year cost about \$110,000 and are targeted at intermediate riders. BLM outdoor recreation manager John Kurtz said his office has received additional stimulus cash to create another 2.5 miles of more advanced, technical trail in the near future. Difficulty aside, all the trails are designed to need minimal maintenance and have minimal impact on the environment.

"We don't have trail crews like the Forest Service does," Kurtz said.

The loops have been placed almost entirely on BLM land, providing a permanent alternative to existing, traditionally ridden trails nearby that cross private property and could be shut down by those landowners at any time.

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Saturday, Sept. 26

Trailer loses hay, blocks traffic

Times-News

Several bales of hay, after bouncing out of a pickup, caused a mess Saturday afternoon along Interstate 84 in Jerome County.

No one was injured in the incident, which was reported to dispatch at 4:29 trailer, scattering the hay p.m., but it backed up traf- along the highway near fic for about an hour, milepost 173. Traffic was investigation.

Lawrence Green of the crews cleaned up, he said. Jerome County Sheriff's Office. A pickup towing a flatbed

trailer was carrying hay, which was not properly secured, Green said. The

The driver claimed he

according to Deputy reduced to one lane while

had secured the hay to the trailer, Green said, but law officers didn't find any safety straps at the scene.

The names of the driver hay bounced out of the and his passenger were not released Saturday night. The incident is still under

Adopt

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tracks by pretending the babies were abandoned.

Parents who say their children were taken complain that officials were motivated by the \$3,000 per child that adoptive parents pay orphanages.

"Our children exported abroad like they were factory products," said Yang Libing, a migrant worker from Hunan province whose daughter was seized in 2005. He has since learned that she is in the United States.

Doubts about how babies are procured for adoption in China have begun to ripple through the international adoption community.

"In the beginning, I think, adoption from China was a very good thing, because there were so her, I never would have house. I was screaming - I Zhenyuan, family-planning many abandoned girls. But then it became a supplyand-demand-driven market, and a lot of people at the local level were making too much money," said Ina Hut, who last month is a girl. Each town has a resigned as head of the Netherlands' largest adoption agency because of Party cadres who have broad concerns about baby trafficking.

The Chinese Center for Adoption Affairs, the government agency that oversees foreign and domestic adoption, rejected repeated requests for comment. Officials of the agency have told foreign diplomats that they believe abuses are limited to a small number of responsible have removed and punished.

possibility that their children were forcibly taken from their birth parents is terrifying.

"When we adopted in ly will be ruined." 2006, we were fed the same stories, that there were millions of unwanted girls in China, that they would be left on the street to die if we didn't help," said Cathy Wagner, an adoptive mother their daughters. Others said from Nova Scotia. "I love my they were tricked into signdaughter, but if I had any ing away their parental idea my money would cause her to be taken away from



BARBARA DEMICK/Los Angeles Times

officials have made inspec-

tions as often as twice a

week - no matter that get-

ting to the village requires a

two-hour drive down a rut-

Yang Libing, right, and Cao Zhimei say they didn't know that an official had no right to take their baby.

adopted?'

The problem is rooted in China's population controls, which limit most families to one child, two if they live in the countryside and the first family-planning office, usually staffed by Communist powers to order abortions and sterilizations. People who have additional babies can be fined up to six times their annual income — fines euphemistically called "social service expenditures."

"The family-planning people are actually more powerful than the Ministry of Public Security," said babies and that those Yang Zhizhu, a legal scholar been in Beijing.

Throughout the country-For adoptive parents, the side, red banners exhort, "Give birth to fewer babies, plant more trees" and, more ominously, "If you give birth to extra children, your fami-

> But the law does not give officials permission to take babies from their parents.

> Some families said beatings and threats were used to force them into giving up

"They grabbed the baby another mother who loved and dragged me out of the high in lush mountains near

thought they were going to knock me over," said Liu Suzhen, a frail woman from Huangxin village in Hunan

She was baby-sitting her 4-month-old granddaughter one night in March 2003 when a dozen officials stormed her house. She said they took her and the baby to a family-planning office, where a man grabbed her arm and pressed her thumbprint onto a document she couldn't read.

Once a child is taken to an orphanage, parents can lose all rights.

"They wouldn't even let me in the door," said Zhou Changqi, a construction worker whose 6-month-old daughter was taken in 2002 by family-planning officials in Guiyang, in Hunan province. Zhou tried repeatedly over three years to get into the Changsha Social Welfare Institute, one of the major orphanages sending babies abroad, until one day he was told:

"It's too late. Your daughter has already gone to America?

In much of China, villagers have long lived in dread of surprise visits from family-planning officials. In Tianxi, a mist-shrouded village of 1,800 people tucked

minute hike uphill. Throughout the 1980s and 1990s, when families were too poor to pay, officials would punish them by ransacking their homes or confiscating cows and pigs, residents said.

Then, in 2003, things changed. The year after the Social Welfare Institute in Zhenyuan was approved to participate in a burgeoning foreign adoption program, family-planning officials stopped confiscating farm animals. They started taking babies instead.

"If people couldn't pay their fines, they'd take away their babies;" said a retired municipal employee from Zhenyuan who used to work as a foster parent for the orphanage.

Tianxi knows somebody whose baby was taken. An old man leaning on a handcarved walking stick told of taken. A younger man spoke of a niece.

The villagers resent the in their remote village.

suggestion by some that ted dirt road and then a 30they don't love their daughters and readily abandon them.

"People around here don't dump their kids. They don't sell their kids. Boy or girl, they're our flesh and blood;" said Li Zeji, 32, a farmer who says his third daughter was taken in 2004.

Under Chinese law, officials are required to search for the birth parents of abandoned babies. Four months after Shuiying's daughter was taken, her photograph ran in a notice in the Guizhou City Daily along with those of 14 other babies.

The ad claimed, falsely, that the baby was "found abandoned on the doorstep' of a home in Tianxi village.

"Whoever recognizes this Almost everybody in child should contact the orphanage in 60 days; otherwise, the baby will be considered an orphan," read the Aug. 14, 2004, announcehis granddaughter being ment, which the parents never saw, because the newspaper was not available

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mered by the insects.

The newest beetle outbreak Sawtooth lodgepoles ramped up in the late 1990s. By 2003, the U.S. Forest Service had completed an environmental assessment and launched several projects to spray for the bugs and clear out infected trees. Local landowners and state agencies also got on board - one group of homeowners obtained a federal grant to clear out dangerous and dying trees around them.

The epidemic itself was simply too much for the Forest Service to stop, Filbert said. From day one, workers focused primarily on minimizing the risk of fire and other dangers around private land, campgrounds and similar sites — "things we really wanted to protect in the event of a fire," Filbert said.

The forests carpeting the region became speckled with red, in severe cases fully blushing with the color and scarring the otherwise-green landscape.

Now, most of those red trees have faded to gray. And the Forest Service is scaling back its efforts to battle the beetle and the destruction it leaves in its wake.

It's not that the beetle has gone away. But as part of the forest ecosystem, it operates in a natural cycle.

In this case, it reacted to how the SNRA is managed, said Alan Young, a forester who operates out of the agency's Fairfield Ranger Station. The region was created to protect its pristine landscape, but in the process stands of lodgepoles became dense and overstocked.

"And because we're not doing anything, the beetles are doing something," Young

The insects were effective. Nearly 80 percent of mature SNRA lodgepoles are dead now, Filbert said, though he added he estimates only 20 percent of plants in the overall forests have been affected. After a couple of years as redneedled trees, their needles have fallen off, fading the now-gray trees into the background and lowering the risk of a hard-to-battle crown fire in the treetops, he

Some area residents have argued to the Forest Service that a limited number of timhave helped stunt the beetles, the potential for wildfires. Filbert said. But thinning carries its own hazards. Lodgepole pines can resist ing the wind to choice trees. the wind in groups, but when over. That's what happened microburst wind storm toppled thousands of live. healthy trees at Redfish Lake.

beetles have been removed. But many of the green, healthy ones are finding new life as strategically placed logs around the lake. Contractors earlier this month started a three-week project to position the logs, intended to provide a source of key nutrients for the soil in the area while influenced by humans, maybe keeping the popular recreational site looking good for more access to the whitebark, the public.



LOCAL

Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

This particular stand located on the west side of the Sawtooth Valley is no longer red. The crimson needles have fallen to reveal bare trees.



New lodgepole pines grow at the site of one of the first areas logged several years ago by the U.S. Forest Service to remove trees infested with mountain pine beetles. The beetles have killed roughly 80 percent of the mature lodgepoles in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, but the new trees have sprouted up naturally.



A stand of timber shows the effects of the mountain pine beetle on the awtooth National Forest.

same," Filbert said. "The trees are dead."

The dead, dry lodgepoles that still stand create conditions ripe for fire, especially when they give in to gravity and crash to earth, creating a bed of fuel. In fact, one of Filbert's concerns during this summer's remarkably quiet fire season has been whether trees will fall on firefighters when they respond to a blaze.

"We'll have that condition ber sales ahead of time could for 20 years or so," he said of

Meanwhile, the beetles will cumbed to the bug since 1997. continue their work, follow-

Younger, more slender spaced out, they're apt to fall trees can't sustain larvae, Filbert said. But the beetles on July 3, 2008, when a have already sought out mature trees elsewhere, he said.

The epidemic crossed Some trees affected by the Galena Summit into the Wood River Valley for a couple of years early this decade, and jumped valleys again last year. They've also spread into stands of whitebark pine, a valuable tree to the ecosystem that is under assault across

> much of its range in the West. A warming trend — maybe not — has allowed the beetles which grows at higher eleva-

"In the end it's all the tions. It's also allowed them to reproduce more at those alti-

tudes, Young said. Combined with mortality threat to the whitebark is enough that some biologists and environmentalists are worried about the species' future. The Web site of the Sawtooth Whitebark Pine Restoration Project, run by a group working to save the trees in the Sawtooths, claims as many as 70 percent of the trees across the Sawtooth National Forest have suc-

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is working on an initial assessment of the whitebark pine across the West after being petitioned last December by the Natural Resources Defense Council to list it as endangered.

Eventually, the mountain pine beetles will return to the lodgepoles in the SNRA. Many of the remaining trees

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The news isn't all bad. New lodgepoles have sprouted at the sites of some of the SNRA's first timber sales near Stanley. Unlike other parts of the West where the trees depend on fire to open their pinecones and drop seeds, SNRA lodgepoles sport cones that open by themselves, easing the recovery process, Filbert said.

It's also not like people have stopped visiting the SNRA. Folks enjoying Redfish Lake earlier this month told the Times-News the forest seemed much improved in the area, despite the graying

"It looks like they did a mighty good job getting rid of them," said Don Walker of Emmett about the infested

The challenge now, Filbert said, will be changing the public's expectations of what they'll see when they head to the popular recreational region.

"We have that snapshot in time of how something should look," Filbert said. "We have to get people past that."

Nate Poppino may be from blister rust, a fungus, the reached at npoppino@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3237.

Enviros seek to wipe out plush toilet paper

By David A. Fahrenthold The Washington Post

ELMWOOD PARK, N.J. - There is a battle for America's behinds.

paper: the kind that is blanket-fluffy and getting fluffier so fast that manufacturers are running out of ing) machine has told me "soft" synonyms for (Quilted Northern Ultra Plush is the first big brand to go three-ply and threeadjective).

It's a menace, environdark-comedy example of American excess.

is usually made by chopping down and grinding up Europeans, to wipe with tissue made from recycled paper goods.

It has been slow going. Big toilet-paper makers say that they've taken steps to become more Earthfriendly but that their customers still want the soft stuff, so they're still selling

This summer, two of the best-known combatants in this fight signed a surprising truce, with a big tissue maker promising to do better. But the larger battle goes on — the ultimate test will be when nobody's watching.

"At what price soft- damaged.

ness?" said Tim Spring, chief executive of Marcal Manufacturing, a New Jersey paper maker that is trying to persuade customers to try 100 percent It is a fight over toilet recycled paper. "Should I contribute to clear-cutting and deforestation because the big (marketthat softness is impor-

He added: "You're not giving up the world here."

Toilet paper is far from being the biggest threat to mental groups say - and a the world's forests: together with facial tissue, it accounts for 5 percent of The reason, they say, is the U.S. forest-products that plush U.S. toilet paper industry, according to industry figures. Paper and cardboard packaging trees that were decades or makes up 26 percent of the even a century old. They industry, although more want Americans, like than half is made from recycled products. Newspapers account for 3 percent.

> But environmentalists say 5 percent is still too much.

Felling these trees removes a valuable scrubber of carbon dioxide, they say. If the trees come from "farms" in places such as Brazil, Indonesia or the southeastern United States, natural forests are being displaced. If they come from Canada's forested north - a major source of imported wood of how green Americans pulp - ecosystems valuable to bears, caribou and migratory birds are being







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		Grocery Staples								Bulk Foods Supervalues				
	10485	WF Apple Juice & Cider	8	64 Z	\$10.00	\$1.25			10106	WF Granulated Sugar	1	25 LB	\$10.98	\$10.98
	10530	WF Canned Fruit - Peaches, Pears, Fr. Cocktail, Apricots	24	15 Z	\$18.48	\$0.77			10607	WF Powdered or Brown Sugar	12	32 Z	\$15.96	\$1.33
	10007	Mandarin Oranges	24	10.5 Z	\$10.56	\$0.44	Ч		10102	Flour - Bleached or Unbleached	1	25 LB	\$5.97	\$5.97
	10599	WF Applesauce	24	15 Z	\$15.12	\$0.63	0th		2028	Wheat - Hard Red or Hard White in poly bag	1	50 LB	\$11.47	\$11.47
	10224	Canned Pineapple - Chunks, Tidbits, Sliced	24	20 Z	\$20.88	\$0.87	10		2029	Wheat - Hard Red or Hard White 6-gallon Bucket	1	45 LB	\$18.47	\$18.47
	10288	WF Grape Jelly	12	32 Z	\$23.64	\$1.97			2037	Food Grade Buckets w/lid – 5-gallon size	1	unit	\$3.97	\$3.97
	10289	WF Peanut Butter - Creamy, Chunky	12	18 Z	\$22.44	\$1.87	er		2039	Gamma Lids for storage buckets	1	unit	\$6.27	\$6.27
	10595	Spaghettios	24	15 Z	\$12.00	\$0.50	Ğ		2038	Water Storage – Plastic 55 Gallon Barrels	1	unit	\$44.67	\$44.67
	10596	WF Asst Canned Tomatoes - Whole, Stewed,	24	14.5 Z	\$13.68	\$0.57	cto		2040	Water Storage – Plastic 5 Gallon Containers	1	unit	\$4.87	\$4.87
		Sliced, Crushed, Diced, and more					ct		2035	Non-Fat Powdered Milk – Buy Idaho	1	50 LB	\$67.97	\$67.97
	10097	WF Tomato Sauce	48	8 Z	\$12.96	\$0.27	Ŏ		2030	Rolled Oats – Regular or Quick	1	25 LB	\$10.47	\$10.47
	10096	WF Tomato, Vegetable, or Apricot Juice	12	46 Z	\$17.64	\$1.47			2041	White Rice – Long Grain	1	25 LB	\$16.97	\$16.97
	10317	WF Mushrooms - Pieces & Stems	24	4 Z	\$11.28	\$0.47	to		2043	Brown Rice – Long Grain	1	25 LB	\$17.97	\$17.97
	10503	WF Canned Corn - Whole Kernel, Cream Style	24	15 Z	\$13.68	\$0.57			2044	Pinto Beans - Buy Idaho	1	20 LB	\$13.47	\$13.47
	10009	WF Canned Green Beans - Cut, French Sliced	24	15 Z	\$13.68	\$0.57	th		2045	Popcorn	1	25 LB	\$16.47	\$16.47
	10411	WF Canned Mixed Vegetables, Hominy, Carrots	24	15 Z	\$13.68	\$0.57	8		2053	Vital Wheat Gluten or Potato Flakes	6	#10 can	\$59.22	\$9.87
	10019	WF Canned Beans - Chili, Garbanzo, Kidney,	24	15 Z	\$13.68	\$0.57	2		2052	Powdered Milk - Regular & Chocolate	6	#10 can	\$68.82	\$11.47
		Gr Northern, Black, Pinto, Sm Red, Blackeye					<u> </u>		2051	Dehydrated Dairy Items – Eggs, Cheese, Butter	6	#10 can	\$119.82	\$19.97
	10267	WF Chili - Hot, Mild, Thick & Chunky, Turkey	24	15 Z	\$23.52	\$0.98	e			Produce, Meat, & Bakery	,			
	10223	WF Chunk Light Tuna in Water	48	5 Z	\$25.44	\$0.53	qш		10203	Yellow Onions (while supplies last) - Buy Idaho	1	25 LB	\$4.99	\$4.99
	10209	Maruchan Ramen Noodles - Beef, Pork, Chicken	24	3 Z	\$3.43	7/\$1	П		scan	Potatoes - 10 lb bag - Buy Idaho	1	10	\$1.47	\$1.47
	10208	WF Soup - Cream of Chicken & Mushroom	24	10.75 Z	\$13.68	\$0.57	pte		scan	Bnls Skinless Chicken Tenders @ 1.69 per lb	1	5 LB	\$8.45	\$8.45
	10207	WF Soup - Tomato & Chicken Noodle	24	10.75 Z	\$10.80	\$0.45	<u> </u>		scan	Falls Brand Breakfast Sausage Rolls - Local Company	1	10 LB	\$16.90	\$16.90
	10436	WF Mac & Cheese Dinner	24	7.25 Z	\$7.92	\$0.33	Ð		scan	Falls Brand Link Sausage - Local Company	1	10 LB	\$18.90	\$18.90
	10579	WF Dry Pasta - Spaghetti & Macaroni	8	48 Z	\$18.16	\$2.27	S		scan	Falls Brand Sliced Slab Bacon @ \$1.59 per lb WOW!	1	15 LB	\$23.90	\$23.90
	10326	WF Asst. Pasta Sauce	12	26 Z	\$11.88	\$0.99	1		scan	Store-Cut Cheese (in approx. 10 lb blocks @ \$1.79/	1	+/-10 lb	\$17.90	\$17.90
	10570	WF Foil Packet Seasoning Mixes - Onion, Meatloaf,	24	1 Z	\$8.00	3/\$1	a)		scan	Idaho Trout Fillets – Buy Idaho	1	5 lb	\$14.95	\$14.95
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	10174	WF Evaporated Milk	24	12 Z	\$18.96	\$0.79	Sa							
	10227	Shasta 12 Pack Soda Pop - Assorted	1	12/12 Z	\$1.99	\$1.99	<u> </u>							l



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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Joey T. Trevino, 19, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; six years penitentiary; three determinate, three indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$2,041.95 restitution; \$110.50 costs.

Eric L. Brelan, 20, Twin Falls; lewd conduct with child under 16; eight years penitentiary; four determinate, four indeterminate; four years probation; \$1,500 fine; \$300 public defender fee.

Zachary Z. Hansen, 19, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; withheld judgment granted for three years; three years probation; \$1,923.20 fine, \$60.50 costs.

Todd A. Bowen, 41, Jerome; forgery; five years penitentiary; three determinate, two indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$514.62 fine; \$300 public defender fee.

Todd A. Bowen, 41, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; five years penitentiary; three determinate, two indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$280 fine. Douglas I. Aguirre, 35, Twin Falls;

possession of a controlled substance; five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$587.83 fine; \$300 public defender fee.

James L. Fugal, 35, Fruitland; lewd conduct with a child under 16; eight years penitentiary; four determinate, four indeterminate; four years probation; \$171.85

FELONY DISMISSALS

Luis Gonzalez, 25, Jerome; possession of a forged check; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor. John A. Brown, 32, Twin Falls; lewd conduct with a child under 16: dismissed without prejudice by

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Michael D. Johnson, 55, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$132.50 costs; 180 days jail, 165 suspended, 1 credited; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Phillip A. Engelmann, 44, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 1 credited; driving privileges suspended 365 days: 12 months probation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Stephanie A. Poulignot, 21, Buhl: driving without privileges; \$25 fine; \$75.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee.

Audlas A. Leon, 29, Jerome; pos-

session of a controlled substance: \$300 fine suspended; 90 days jail, 39 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Nathan L. Humphrey, 22, Filer; reckless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; 180 days jail, 130 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation. Rodney J. Thompson, 42, Twin Falls; forgery; \$500 fine, \$300

suspended; \$75.50 costs; 6 months probation. Kelly L. Coates, 19, Hansen; racing

on a public highway; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended; 12 months probation.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child support Services have filed claims against the following:

Kevin M. Anderson; seeking establishment of paternity: \$336 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance.

Ernest R. Courter; seeking establishment of paternity: \$313 monthly support plus 70 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance.

Dustin L. Dunn; seeking establishment of paternity: \$255 monthly support plus 73 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insur-

Eric D. Hofland; seeking establishment of paternity: \$256 monthly support plus 58 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insur-

Jacob L. Brown; seeking establishment of paternity: \$215 monthly support plus 58 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insur-

DIVORCES FILED Cristin J. Bickel vs. Robert J. Bickel Christina A. Ellison vs. Robbie Ellison Ronald Eversole vs. Deanna M.

Eversole Lance M. Peterson vs. Courtney D. Peterson

Cheyenne Chavez vs. Rigo Chavez Andrea L. Kopydlowski vs. Andrew L. Kopydlowski Miora F. Delvaux vs. Patrick J.

Kaleen M. Goedhart vs. Henry O. Goedhart Reshell R. Bingham vs. John S.

Bingham Robert Thatcher vs. Allyson

Kristina M. Bond vs. Erick D. Bond Syringa N. McDowell vs. Timothy J. McDowell

Joshua A. Homan vs. Melanie R. Homan Susan K. Audet vs. Todd W. Audet

Kayleen M. Adams vs. James B. Adams James A. Wert vs. Jennifer A. Wert

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE **INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

John J. Trail, 36, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine; \$132.50 costs; 60 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days. Randall A. Heck, 38, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 175 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Conrad W. Rathbone, 20, Wendell; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Cody A. Goodnight, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Jose A. Vega, 19, Ketchum; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 150 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Justen A. Starnes, 25, Jerome;

driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 150 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Nicholas D. Homolka, 23, Kimberly; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$102.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 335 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 760 days; 12 months probation.

Edgar E. Garcia, 25, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$90.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 760 days. Stephen D. Thomas, 18, Twin Falls; maintaining a disorderly house; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended;

six months probation. Robert D. Fink, 25, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Tammy R. Koepnick, 43, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 27 suspended, credit for time served; six months probation.

Justin D. Barrow, 19, Boise; minor consumption of alcohol; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$117.50 cost; 90 days jail; 12 months probation.; no alcohol. Alicia G. Meneses, 23, Twin Falls;

providing false information at an accident; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Steven C. Broadhurst, 27, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; \$700 fine, \$500 suspended; \$127.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12

months probation. Steven C. Broadhurst, 27, Jerome; driving without privileges; \$700 fine, \$500 suspended; 180 days jail, 160 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Law Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From Sept. 14 police reports: Aggravated assault, battery: A 29-year-old Burley man (name

withheld by police) was accused of aggravated assault and battery by a woman, presumably his ex-girlfriend, and her sister. According to the report, he had been sending text messages to them and "talking crap," so they showed up at his house and called him a (expletive). He allegedly came to the door and pointed a gun at them, spit in the sister's face, then punched her, and kicked the complainant.

When asked where the gun was during the altercation, the complaint reportedly said "she thought it was still in his hand when he spit on her sister, hit her sister, and kicked her, but she couldn't remember for

The suspect was contacted by police and came into the sheriff's office to be questioned. When asked if he came to the door with a gun in his hand, he reportedly said, "Hell, yeah, I did." He denied pointing it at the women but admitted spitting on one of them "because

she was trying to push her way into his house." While denying that he punched the woman, he acknowledged kicking the complainant, according to the report, because she punched him in the face. Deputy Mark Merrill's report notes that he listened to a voice mail message on the man's phone that "sounded like it was left by an intoxicated female and used several expletives." Merrill also notes numerous text messages on the man's phone in which the two women taunted him for not coming outside. Because police couldn't corroborate the "he-said, she-said situation" or determine who

- Damon Hunzeker

Where's Crump?

Steve Crump is on vacation. His column will return Oct. 4



should be charged with battery,

the case is closed.

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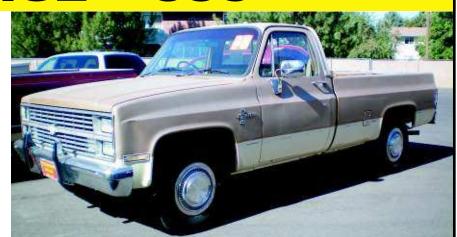
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What we know as 'normal' could be a thing of the past

By Christopher Leonard and Jay Reeves • Associated Press writers

oing to work may never be the same again. The Great Recession has reshaped the American workplace and work force in ways that will last years, if not longer.

The work force is graying as college graduates can't find jobs, young workers get laid off and older workers delay retirement. People in white-collar jobs are feeling increasingly vulnerable to economic downturns, an insecurity that blue-collar workers have known for years.

Perhaps the most enduring change is the permanent loss of millions of jobs across the manufacturing, services and retail sectors.

For textile factories and service sector employers like customer service call centers, the next wave of significant job creation will occur abroad, where labor is cheaper. That trend was under way before the recession and will accelerate, according to labor economists. Americans who would have held these jobs will have to retrain themselves for other jobs, such as assembling microchips and medical devices.

For retailers, growth will be limited by more cautious consumer spending, in part because the days of easy credit are over. That means fewer retail clerks milling about stores around the holidays, and fewer merchandise buyers and other staff jobs at headquarters.

"We're in a very deep jobs crisis, and we're not coming out of it," says William George, professor of management at Harvard Business School. "It's too glib to say that jobs are a lagging indicator" and that hiring will return to normal once the economy does, he says.

The national unemployment rate, now 9.7 percent, is forecast to rise above 10 percent before the end of the year and isn't expected to return to a "normal" level near 5 percent until 2014.

Of course, layoffs aren't the only thing transforming the workplace.

The need to cut costs deeply and quickly has forced businesses to get creative - not just go the easy route of layoffs. It's the central responsibility of managers these days, says Alec Levenson, a research specialist with Effective Center for Organizations at the University of Southern California.

Through furloughs, fewer shifts and other cutbacks, employers have reduced the average work week to a near-record low of 33.1 hours.

About 400 workers at Nebraska meatpacker Premium Protein Products were told this week they will remain on unpaid furloughs for



Rusty Meador, development manager for Plantation Building Corp., looks at renderings in his office in Wilmington, N.C. Meador used to be a general manager and had a team of project leaders who reported to him from the field. Now he's back on job sites, doing the work of laidoff colleagues. 'You're so grateful to have a job,' he says.

at least another two weeks, having been on unpaid leave since June. States also have joined in, with Utah State University asking employees to take a furlough next summer after taking a weeklong furlough last

Reducing hours of all workers

instead of eliminating jobs of a few is a strategy that had slowly been gaining favor in recent years because it saved companies money in several ways: It reduced the need for severance packages, as well as the cost to

See RECESSION, Business 3

Covering their claims

Life insurers endorse a new system for reserve requirements

By David S. Hilzenrath The Washington Post

An assembly of state insurance regulators endorsed a new system for determining how much money life insurers must hold in reserve to cover future claims, potentially giving individual companies and regulators greater flexibility.

Where standard industrywide formulas have long dictated reserve requirements, the plan endorsed this week by the National Association Insurance Commissioners would establish what the NAIC calls "principles-based" reserving based largely on the risks related to individual products.

The NAIC said the plan would lead to more accurate reserves, raising requirements for some insurance products and lowering them for others.

Critics have said principlesbased reserving would give insurers greater discretion when making decisions that can profoundly affect their profits, their financial stability and their

See **CLAIMS**, Business 3

A new bubble of the Fed's creation

or the past two years, the central challenge of U.S. economic policy has been to find a way to stabilize the financial system and the economy without reinflating the bubble or going back to the days of consuming more than we produce. In the end, that may prove harder than it seems.

PEARLSTEIN Steven Pearlstein

Yes, the financial crisis has passed and the economy is growing again, but there's a good chance that growth will be temporary — the result of one-time events like "Cash for Clunkers," the tax credit for first-time home buyers and the restocking of inventories allowed to dwindle during last year's crisis. But with businesses still reducing payrolls, bank lending still contracting, and anxious consumers determined to save more and spend less, a sustained recovery in 2010 isn't looking very likely.

To its credit, the Obama administration has never lost its focus on the goal of creating the conditions for sustained growth. At the G-20 meeting in Pittsburgh later this week, the president will push world leaders

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 4

America armed, but guns not necessarily loaded

Gun enthusiasts snapping up ammo out of fear of future gun laws creates shortage of bullets

By Mary Foster

Associated Press writer

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for ammunition.

Shooting ranges, gun part because they fear dealers and bullet manufacturers say they have never and the Democratic-con-Bullet-makers are working seen such shortages. Bullets, trolled Congress will pass around the clock, seven days especially for handguns, antigun legislation - even a week, and still can't keep have been scarce for months though nothing specific has up with the nation's demand because gun enthusiasts are been proposed and the pres-

stocking up on ammo, in President Barack Obama

loaded guns in national

became clear Obama would reported that 6.1 be elected a

ident last month signed a year ago and purchases con- million background checks law allowing people to carry tinued to rise in his first few for gun sales were issued months of office. The FBI's from January to May, an National Instant Criminal Gun sales spiked when it Background Check System

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MILESTONES

ACEQUIA ELEMENTARY



The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting for the grand opening of the new Acequia Elementary School located at 360 N. 350 E. Pictured; Brian Duncan, chairman of the board; Shannon McEwen, first grade student; Doyle Price, vice-chairman of the board; Suzette Miller, principal, and representatives.

CANYON RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL



Courtesy photo

Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of Twin Falls School District, and Brady Dickinson, principal of Canyon Ridge High School, celebrate with a red ribbon cutting along with staff members and guests as they officially open Canyon Ridge High School at 300 N. College Road W., Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors assisted with the celebration.

D.L. EVANS BANK



The South Burley Branch of D.L. Evans Bank celebrated 105 years in business by serving lunch and cupcakes to customers on Sept. 15.

CAREER MOVES

TradeHome Shoes

TradeHome Shoes has promoted Alina Roberts to Worst, Fitzgerald Manager of the Twin Falls Magic Valley Mall store. & Stover, PLLC Alina has been with years in Fort Collins, State University graduate attorney. Kara received her with a Bachelor in Speech Communication Business.

CableONE

Iustin Sterrett has joined obtained the CableONE Advertising in distinction Twin Falls as an Advertising Account Executive. Justin rian. comes to CableONE with practice will focus on generover 14 years of sales and al civil litigation, estate marketing experience, eight planning, contract law, busiof which were with Edge ness law, real estate and Wireless. He can be reached employment law.

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Slavik Poznykov, the personal banker, presented a \$4,500 donation to

MVRS. The contribution from U.S. Bancorp Foundation will be used to

support training and employment programs for people with disabili-

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ties. MVRS is a private non-profit organization that has been providing

bilitation programs in South Central Idaho since 1973. (pictured left to

right): Slavik Poznykov, Jeffery Wade, Jeff Crumrine, Eric Moore, Allen

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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER CANCER RESOURCE CENTER



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The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting for the grand opening of Cassia Regional Medical Center Cancer Resource Center located at Parkview Care & Rehab, 2303 Park Ave., Burley. The business will be managed by a staff of volunteer's. Cassia Regional Cancer Resource Center Volunteers pictured front row cutting the ribbon is Carol Stroud; Geri Alejandro, Director of Volunteers; Delta Skaggs, and Mary Harmle; Marcie Bedke, Intermountain Homecare; Shauna Kraus, Parke View; Lisa Higley, Intermountain Homecare. Pictured back row volunteers Connie Eatough, Joyce Lindstrom, Joyce Miller, Rita Mason, Karla Cranney; Tracy Dixon, American Cancer Society.

ELITE PHYSICAL THERAPY AND HEALTH, LLC



The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting for the grand opening of Elite Physical Therapy and Health, LLC located at 1255 Oakley Ave., Burley. The business is owned and managed by Curtis Mason, DPT pictured cutting the ribbon with his wife.

CENTRAL EQUIPMENT



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting for the grand opening of Central Equipment located at 289 Centennial Drive, Heyburn. The business is owned by Alyn Bowden and managed by Tyson Bowden. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Tyson and his nephew Brennyn Bowden. Ryan and Alyn Bowden.

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HEYBURN ELEMENTARY



The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting for the grand opening of the new Heyburn Elementary School located at 1151 Seventh St. Pictured cutting the ribbon is; Brian Duncan, Chairman of the Board; Doyle Price, Vice-Chairman of the Board; Terry Garner, Principal; Ivan Reyes, student, and other representatives.

SKIN CARE STUDIO



The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting for the grand opening of Skin Care Studio located at 1650 Overland Suite 8, Burley. The business is owned and managed by Janette Baker, pictured cutting the ribbon.

FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES DENTAL CLINIC



The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting for the grand opening of Family Health Services Dental Clinic located at 1361 E. 16th St., Burley. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Dr. Lawson, Dr. Bodily, and Karla Gutierrez with Dental Assistants. The office is managed by Karla Gutierrez.

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Recession

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rehire and train these new workers once the economy rebounded.

The practice became much more widespread during last year's financial crisis and is likely to be repeated in future recessions, says Peter Cappelli, professor of management at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

Workers aren't necessarily complaining.

Bonnie Gerard, a business developer with the Knowledge Institute consulting firm in Exeter, N.H., has seen her work week cut from five days to four. That's made it harder to keep up with paying bills. But it beats losing the job. And, she acknowledges, it's made her more efficient.

"It keeps you more people focused on the days you're here," she says. "You've still got the same goals, whether you're here four days or five days, and you've got to do the work."

No matter how creative companies get at cost-cutting, or how strong the recovery is, millions of jobs will never come back, George, the Harvard professor, says.

Over the past year, the U.S. non-farm payroll has shrunk to about 131 million people, a decline of more than 5.8 million auto workers, stock brokers, bankers, landscapers, carpenters, truckers, journalists, mechanics, cooks, maids and more. More than 1.6 million manufacturing jobs have disappeared in the last 12 months, along with 1 million construction iobs and 435,000 financial sec-their jobs back, unions have a job," he says.

tor jobs.

In low-skilled manufacturing, the U.S. can't compete with countries like China, India or Mexico where labor costs are a fraction of those here. Likewise, cost pressures will continue to push information technology jobs overseas.

American workers will need to be retrained in the coming years to have a shot at the jobs that will be created. George says these jobs will require specialized knowledge, such as how to install energy-saving systems in buildings.

Community colleges and vocational schools that train people for such jobs could become as important as four-year universities.

Plenty of today's unemployed could benefit from such training.

"There are a lot of good who are really John stuck," says Challenger, chief executive of the outplacement firm Challenger, Gray Christmas. "They've been out of work for a long time, and that's made it all the harder for them to compete because they have to explain why they have not been chosen."

A record 4.98 million people had been out of work 27 weeks or longer in August, in part because this recession, which started in December 2007, has stretched longer than any since World War II.

Further, job security has diminished after every recession since the 1970s, says David Lipsky, professor at Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

As workers fought to get

dropped long-held contract provisions like costof-living adjustments and job-security clauses, he says. That contributed to declining union membership, further weakening workers' bargaining posi-

tion with employers. Among white-collar workers, job security began to disappear in the recession of the early 1990s as technology allowed jobs to be shipped abroad. It may

be gone now. Over the past year, the unemployment jumped 64 percent for managers and professionals like lawyers, doctors and fund managers. That compares with a 56 percent increase in overall unemployment, according to Labor Department data.

Among people with a bachelor's degree or higher, the unemployment rate is still low at 4.7 percent, but it's up from 2.7 percent a year ago.

For some younger whitecollar workers, job insecurity is so high that just hanging on has replaced asking for a raise or a promotion.

Rusty Meador, 35, a development manager at Plantation Building Corp., a construction company in Wilmington, N.C., walks past empty desks daily. He once worked in the office as a general manager and had a team of project leaders who reported to him from the field. Now he's back on job sites, doing the work of laid-off colleagues without a word of complaint. Even if the economy turns around, the memory of this recession will stick with him.

"You're so grateful to

CAREER MOVES

LEGACY CENTER

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting for the grand opening of Legacy Center located at 480 22nd St., Heyburn. The business is owned and managed by Mark and Susan Williams. Mark Williams is pictured cutting the ribbon with his wife Susan and sons Brandon and Dustin.



Claims

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ability to keep promises to policyholders. Earlier this year, New York Life vice chairman Gary Wendlandt described it as a "trust me" approach to regulation.

Higher reserve requirements may provide added NAIC manual that would help protection for policyholders. but they can also make insurance less affordable.

The NAIC on Wednesday approved a new model law, which will next be submitted to the states for ratification.

Connecticut insurance commissioner Thomas R. Sullivan, a former insurance executive who chairs a key NAIC committee, said the proposed law would make it easier for regulators to set reserves for new types of insurance. "First and foremost, we're protecting consumers and making sure the reserving standards are responsive to product designs and changes," he said. The changes would apply only to reserves for policies issued in the future, he added.

The NAIC had been working on a shift to principlesbased reserving for several

ance companies that claimed certain reserve requirements were excessive.

If adopted, the model law endorsed Wednesday would work in tandem with revisions that are still in progress to an mum reserves written into regulators apply the law.

The proposed approach to reserving would not become sumer may not have the operative until the law is reserves there when we face a adopted in 42 states and the future financial crisis. states adopting it represent 75 Dilweg said.

years, at the urging of insur- percent of the insurance market, measured by premiums.

Wisconsin insurance commissioner Sean Dilweg, one of two who voted against the model law, said he sought unsuccessfully to have minithe model law, not just included in the NAIC manual. "I'm afraid that the con-



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Ammo

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increase of 25.6 percent from store location, but somethe same period the year before.

"That is going to cause an upswing in ammunition Ripon, Calif., sales manager 1,000 bullets. sales," said Larry Keane, Dallas Jett said some of the senior vice president of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, a trade association representing about 5.000 members. "Without for 32 years and I've been bullets a gun is just a paper weight."

The shortage for sportsmen is different than the Christmas everything startscarcity of ammo for some police forces earlier this year, way all through the spring a dearth fueled by an and summer. increase in ammo use by the Afghanistan.

"We are working over-Russo, spokesman for easy, it was never an issue," North Remington Company, which makes in Tampa, Fla. "Now you are bullets for rifles, handguns and shotguns. "We've had to add a fourth shift and go 24-7. It's a phenomenon that I have not seen before in my 30 years in the business."

Americans usually buy about 7 billion rounds of ammunition a year, according to the National Rifle Association. In the past year, that figure has jumped to about 9 billion rounds, said NRA spokeswoman Vickie Cieplak.

Jason Gregory, who manages Gretna Gun Works just outside of New Orleans, has been building his personal supply of ammunition for months. His goal is to have at least 1,000 rounds for each of his 25 weapons.

"I call it the Obama effect," said Gregory, 37, of Terrytown, La. "It always happens when Democrats get in office. It happened with Clinton and Obama is even stronger for gun control. Ammunition will be the first step, so I'm stocking up while I can."

So far, the new administration nor Congress has not been markedly antigun. Obama has said he respects Second Amendment rights, but favors "common sense" on gun laws. Still, worries about what could happen persist.

Demand has been so heavy at some Walmarts, a limit was imposed on the amount of ammo customers can buy. The cutoff varies

according to caliber and really lucky if you can get one have to worry about having times as little as one box – or 50 bullets - is allowed.

At Barnwood Arms in shortages have leveled off, but 45-caliber rounds are still hard to find.

"We've been in business here for 10 and we've never seen anything like it," Jett shoot on the weekend you "And worth every penny." "Coming out of ed to dry up and it was that

Nationwide, distributors military in Iraq and are scrambling to fill orders from retailers.

"We used to be able to time and still can't keep up order 50 or 60 cases and get with the demand," said Al them in three or four days Carolina-based said Vic Grechniw of Florida Arms Ammo Traders, a distributor

there because the demand is way up."

A case contains 500 or

At Jefferson Gun Outlet and Range in Metairie just west of New Orleans, owner Mike Mayer is worried individuals are going to start

buying by the case. "If someone wants to

case a month. It just isn't the ammunition for them. And I know some people aren't buying to use it at the range, they're taking it home and hoarding it."

With demand, prices have

also risen. "Used to be gold, but now lead is the most expensive metal," said Donald Richards, 37, who was stocking up at the Jefferson store.



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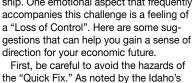
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Terry R. Downs*

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of the bogus check redeemed. Second, approach your situation with strategic thinking. I advise my client "Think chess not checkers". The need to return to gainful employment quickly is obvious. But, try thinking ahead several moves in the "Chess Game of Life". You may improve your odds of gaining and keeping a better job by increasing your skill set. Check with a community college for timely advice and career counseling. See what training might leverage your existing talents to give you a competitive advantage in todays job market.

I have seen job seekers decline an available job because it is a less-than-ideal position. A strategic chess player will sometimes accept an apparent step backwards, if the move ultimately places them in a stronger position in the game. Being employed in an undesirable job still provides income and may be viewed in a better light to a potential employer. Being "Between Jobs" is not a resume enhancer. An optimum strategy might include both accepting an undesirable source of work while still attempting to acquire the skills needed to attain a better career.

Third, conserve retirement assets. The newly unemployed often view their 401(K), provided by their former employer, as an emergency cash reserve. Using these assets to meet todays needs can trigger penalties and taxes. The penalty for a premature 401(k) withdrawal is 10%. Income taxes may also be due on monies removed from a traditional 401(k). Vesting can further complicate this matter. Did your employer match your contributions to the retirement plan? You may not be able to keep those matching contributions. The plan's vesting schedule outlines what portion of the 401(k), if any, still belongs to your former emplover.

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to take measurable steps over the next few years to move away from a global model that relies on Americans who buy too much, Asians who consume too little and Europeans who spend too much time at lunch. To prevent future bubbles, the leaders are also expected to embrace new international rules requiring banks to hold more capital

and bankers to take less pay. Less noticed but no less important is the "innovation" strategy that Obama outlined in his visit Monday to upstate New York. In it, the president reprised the quantum leap in public investment in infrastructure and research that was tucked into the stimulus bill and his budget plan. But he also laid out a set of "grand challenges" — solar cells as cheap as paint, next-generation supercomputers and educational software as compelling as video games - challenges that, if met, would preserve America's place as the world's economic superpower.

Less encouraging is what's happening on Wall Street. It turns out that all those bold and necessary steps by the Federal Reserve to prevent the financial system from collapsing wound up creating so much liquidity that it has now spawned another financial bubble.

Let's start with the \$1.45 trillion that the Fed has committed to propping up the mortgage market money that, for the most part, was simply printed. Effectively, most of that has been used to buy up bonds issued by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac from investors, who turned around and used the proceeds to buy "safer" U.S. Treasury bonds. At the same time, the Fed used an additional \$300 billion to buy Treasurys directly. With all that money pouring into the market, you begin to understand why Treasury prices

Given the new architecture of global finance, the Fed can no longer think of its job solely in terms of the tradeoff between inflation and unemployment.

have fallen, even at a time when the government is borrowing record amounts

of new money. At the same time it was printing all that money, the Fed was also lowering the interest rate at which banks borrow from the Fed and each other, to pretty close to zero. What didn't change was the interest rate banks charged for everyone else. As a result, "spreads" between what banks pay for money and what they charge are near record highs.

So who is doing the borrowing? By and large, it's not households and businesses, which are reluctant to borrow during a recession. Rather, it's hedge funds and other investors, who have been using the money to buy stocks, corporate bonds and commodities, driving prices to levels unsupported by the business and economic fundamentals.

The excess liquidity is even being used to finance a new "carry trade" in which global investors borrow at U.S. rates and buy government bonds in places like Australia, where prevailing rates are higher. Because the carry trade involves exchanging dollars for foreign currencies, it has been a major contributor to the recent decline in the dollar.

Naturally, this has been a blessing for Wall Street's biggest banks, whose trading desks have not only made big money executing and financing the investment strategies of others, but have also been trading actively for their own accounts. And with bubble profits come bubble

bonuses. Back at the Fed, the attitude has been to welcome

the balance sheets of banks, particularly while they continue to write off billions of dollars in soured loans each quarter. Nor is the central bank in any rush to begin pulling back from its current policies. Citing the mistakes made by their predecessors during the Great Depression and by the Bank of Japan during the "lost decade" of the 1990s, Fed officials are determined not to snuff out the economic recovery by moving too early to raise interest rates and reduce liquidity.

But the lesson I prefer to focus on is the one from this decade, which is that central bankers ignore financial bubbles at their peril. Given the new architecture of global finance, the Fed can no longer think of its job solely in terms of the tradeoff between inflation and unemployment. Nor should it become complacent about restrained consumer prices while ignoring rapidly rising prices for financial assets. As Alan Greenspan discovered, it is also a mistake for central bankers to assume that they can quickly sop up excess liquidity whenever they decide the

moment is right. Alan Blinder, the Princeton economist and former Fed vice chairman, may be right when he says it's too early for the Fed to begin raising interest rates. The economy is still too weak, he says, the threat of deflation still too real.

But it is certainly not too early for the Fed to warn Wall Street that its current policies cannot, and will not, continue indefinitely particularly if the money is used to inflate bubbles rather than finance real, sustainable economic



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Environmental groups sue BLM

Dispute centers on release of grazing information

By Rebecca Boone **Associated Press writer**

BOISE, Idaho - Two environmental groups are suing the Bureau of Land Management after the agency refused to release the names and addresses of people with grazing permits on the nation's public land.

In the lawsuit, filed Thursday in Boise's U.S. District Court, the environmental groups contend that the BLM wrongly said the grazing permit information was protected from release under the Freedom of Information Act.

claimed the information fell from public view:"

The environmental groups contend that the BLM wrongly said the names, addresses and other grazing permit information was protected from release under the Freedom of Information Act.

"These are business con-

a government to graze pri-

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that despite this era of

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ball with the information

the public has a right to.

under the same exemption that allows agencies to keep tracts — companies that from releasing medical entered into a contract with records, personnel records and other information that, if disclosed, would constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy.

Kris Long, public affairs officer with the BLM's Idaho state office, said the agency did not comment on any pending litigation.

Todd C. Tucci, an attornames, addresses and other new with Advocates for the government works when immediately, West who was representing the environmental groups, said the case stemmed from, "just another attempt by Specifically, the BLM BLM to hide its operations

ative lawyer that decides to try something."

According to the lawsuit, the environmental groups requested the information under the federal Freedom of Information Act in 2007, and BLM said that it would release the information, but it needed additional time to gather it first. But the following year, the BLM said it had decided to deny the request because it believed Tucci said. "In general, my information clients are pretty displeased

exempt from disclosure. The environmental group are asking a federal judge to declare that the BLM violated the Freedom of Information Act and that the court force the BLM to This is the kind of way that provide the information you get one bored but cre- charge.

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Micron seeks to develop efficient lighting products

based computer chip maker Micron Technology Inc. said it will try to brighten its financial prospects by developing a line of energy efficient lighting products.

Micron on Thursday announced it is working to develop new light-emitting diode technology, which uses a fraction of the energy needed to power standard lighting sources.

ways LEDS are built," Scott from oversupply and pric-DeBoer, Micron vice president of process research and development, told the Idaho Statesman. "No one is building them at a price that is competitive?"

considering the move for ended Idaho Office of Energy campus.

BOISE (AP) - Boise- Resources requested \$5 million in stimulus money from the federal government so Micron could develop the light-emitting diodes.

The money came through on Thursday, prompting the public announcement that the company plans to convert the technology it uses to make dynamic randomaccess memory chips to produce the new products.

That type of chip has suf-"There are a variety of fered in the past two years ing pressure on chips used in personal computers and the slumping automobile industry.

As a result, Micron has been laying off 2,000 peo-The company had been ple this year in Boise as it computer-chip some time. Last spring, the manufacturing on its Boise

Dead woman's husband bound over for trial

northern Idaho man charged with two counts of firstdegree murder and one count of first-degree arson in connection with the June 24 death of his pregnant wife has been bound over for trial.

Judge John Judge said most of the case is circumstantial but there was probable cause that 25-year-old Silas Parks committed a crime.

case is circumstantial," Judge said at a hearing on Friday. "That's what makes it challenging for everybody involved."

But he noted that an autopsy report indicated 28year-old Sarah Parks died of strangulation or suffocation before the fire.

He also cited a state investigator's ruling that the fire that started on the bed where Sarah Parks' charred body was found was not accident to go to the gym at 6:45 a.m.

"I think I can fairly assume effort to cover up the crime," he said.

Parks' next court appear-

MOSCOW (AP) - A Tribune reported. Parks remains in the Latah County jail on no bond.

Prosecutor William Thompson Jr. has 90 days to decide whether to pursue the death penalty.

Latah County Coroner Second District Court Catherine Mabbutt testified on Friday that a forensic examination of Sarah Parks' body concluded she was dead before the fire started.

"There was no soot or any "Most of the rest of this sort of burning in her airway at all," Mabbutt said.

> She said that the body was too badly burned to determine whether Sarah Parks was strangled or suffocated by other means, but that hemorrhaging in her lungs clearly showed she had been suffocated.

> Thompson challenged the time line Silas Parks' gave to investigators on the day of the fire. Parks, according to testimony, said he left home while his wife was asleep.

But Thompson said the that the fire was caused in an gym is about a three-minute drive from the home, and that evidence from the gym indicated Parks didn't arrive ance is Monday, the Lewiston there until 7:39 a.m.

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Sun Valley ranks No. 7 in Ski magazine poll

magazine has ranked Sun annual survey of the conti-Valley as No. 7 in its annual nent's top 30 resorts, and report card of North rankings are determined by America's top skiing desti-

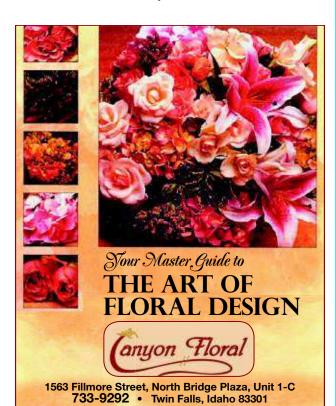
The magazine ranked Sun 400,000. Valley four spots higher this the top of the mountain.

The rankings are pub- of lished in the October issue, California and behind due to hit newsstands any Snowmass in Colorado.

KETCHUM (AP) – Ski day. It's the magazine's 22nd readers of the magazine, which has a circulation of

Sun Valley won praise for year than last year, a boost its groomed trails and placed that coincides with the in the top 10 for service, arrival of a new gondola, mountain food, lodging, designed to speed the trip to dining and off-hill activities.

It finished one spot ahead Squaw Valley in



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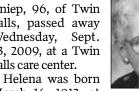
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Helen Marie Kniep

Helen Kniep, 96, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2009, at a Twin Falls care center.



March 16, 1913, at Byron, Neb., the daughter of of Rupert; three sisters-in-Henry F. and Mary Reinke law, Kniep. As a child, Helen was raised in Clover, where she was a member of the Clover Lutheran Church. She later Idaho; and numerous nieces He worked summers in his moved to Twin Falls, where she has since resided. She belonged to Immanuel Lutheran Church, where she teacher and sang in the choir.

Missionary League. lab for over 30 years at in Twin Falls. Asgrow Seed Company.

She was also an active mem-

for her parents and was a fine Church.

Christian example to all her nieces and a few days of mednephews. In 2005, she had a stroke and Milton passed away moved

Bridgeview Estates. She is survived by her sister, Ella Taute

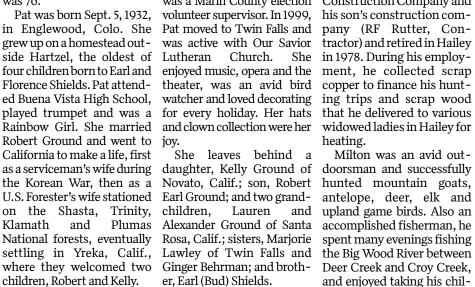
Kniep of Betty Springfield, Mo., Josephine Kniep of George, Wash., and Margaret Kniep of Shelley, attended school in Hailey. and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and eight brothers.

A graveside service will be crew that hand dug the served as a Sunday school held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at Sunset Memorial Park. A memorial service through the streets of ber in the Lutherans Women honoring Helena will be held Hailey. at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Helena worked in the seed Immanuel Lutheran Church

Memorial contributions in with the 6th Army during Helen never married, but Helen's name may be made campaigns in North Africa was very dedicated in caring to Immanuel Lutheran

Patsy Ruth (Pat) Shields

Patsy Ruth (Pat) Shields, resident of Twin Falls, passed away quietly Saturday, July 11, 2009, in Buhl, after a lengthy illness, with her daughter nearby. Pat was 76.



In 1962, the family moved and worked as a dental assis- Bel Marin Keys tant. She was also the church Novato, CA 94949.



secretary at All Saints Lutheran Church. After she divorced, Pat survived breast cancer, donated time to the Marin Cancer Society. Marine

Mammal Center and Rutter, Contractor), Loomis was a Marin County election Construction Company and volunteer supervisor. In 1999. Pat moved to Twin Falls and was active with Our Savior Lutheran Church. She in 1978. During his employenjoyed music, opera and the theater, was an avid bird watcher and loved decorating ing trips and scrap wood for every holiday. Her hats that he delivered to various

She leaves behind a Novato, Calif.; son, Robert Earl Ground; and two grand-Lauren and Plumas Alexander Ground of Santa Rosa, Calif.; sisters, Marjorie Lawley of Twin Falls and Ginger Behrman; and brother, Earl (Bud) Shields.

She requested no service to Novato, Calif. Pat was be held. Donations can be active in Beta Sigma Phi made in her name to the Sorority, U.S. Forester's Wives Marin Humane Society, 171

DEATH NOTICES

Lois E. Carson

Lois E. Carson, 88, of at Magic Valley Manor Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2009, while visiting

memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Carol B. Slaven

Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 25, 2009, at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be Funeral Chapel of Buhl announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bradley Eberhard

SHOSHONE - Bradlev Eberhard, 21, of Gooding and Friday, Sept. 25, 2009, of Funeral Home of Burley. injuries in an accident in Jerome County.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone 72, of Twin Falls, died Chapel.

Alex Zharoff

WENDELL – Alex Zharoff, 74, of Wendell, and Falls.

formerly of Kodiak, Alaska, died Friday, Sept. 25, 2009,

Assisted Living in Wendell. later date in Kodiak, Alaska Robena McKell Beck. A private graveside (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

William Parnell

BUHL - William "Luke" Carol B. Slaven, 76, of Saturday, Sept. 26, 2009, at Albion State Normal, and the Hospice Visions Home in Ierome.

> Arrangements will be in Moscow. announced by Farmer

David Drage

BURLEY - David Drage, 61, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 26, 2009.

formerly of Shoshone, died announced by Rasmussen

Goldine Patterson

Goldine Ann Patterson, her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin LDS Temple. Annie passed

SERVICES

Robert L. Kimbrough of Sun City West, Ariz., and King Hill, funeral at 10:30 formerly of Twin Falls and a.m. Tuesday at the Glenns Castleford, memorial celebration from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the Clear Lake Chapel in Mountain Home). Country Club in Buhl.

Don J. Smith of Filer, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Filer LDS Stake Center; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in the church

Gayla Jean Sanford of Ferry VFW Hall (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey

Phyllis J. Stewart of Seymour, Mo., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 5 to 7 Twin Falls and one hour p.m. Tuesday at Parke's before the service Monday in Magic Valley Funeral Home, the Relief Society room at 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

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Milton Frederick Rutter

IEROME - After ical complications, to comfortably in his

sleep, Tuesday, June

9, 2009, at St.

Benedicts Family

Medical Center in Jerome.

Born Milton Frederick

Rutter, in his family's home

in Hailey on Feb. 18, 1921, he

family's construction busi-

ness, starting at age 13 as a

water boy with the 120-man

Hailey municipal water sys-

tem from Indian Creek and

In 1943, he enlisted for

service in the U.S. Army. He

served as a field-mess cook

and Italy, ending up at the

foot of the Italian Alps in

northern Italy when the

Upon his release from

service, he worked as a car-

penter with his father at the

Triumph mine on the East

Fork of the Big Wood River

He continued his carpen-

try career with his father's

his son's construction com-

widowed ladies in Hailey for

Milton was an avid out-

hunted mountain goats,

antelope, deer, elk and

and enjoyed taking his chil-

heating.

until its closure.

armistice was declared.



fishing on Quigley Creek.

member of Ameriand the Masonic 2009, Lodge in Hailey. He and his late

wife, Mary (Sexton) Rutter, their time for many years in the production of the 4th of Jerome in 1999.

Dumont, Colo.; grandsons, Joey Showalter (Teresa) of Bellevue, Jamie Showalter of Richardson (Kim) of Seattle, Wash., Colton Terry of and David Chiprany (Diane) of Acworth, Ga.; granddaughters Chelsea Behrens and eight great-grandchil-

construction company (JM Rutter and Vicky Showalter; pany (RF Rutter, Contwo sons, Thomas Chiprany tractor) and retired in Hailey John Showalter; and spousment, he collected scrap copper to finance his hunt-McFarland and Sexton.

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 at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, upland game birds. Also an at the Hailey Cemetery. accomplished fisherman, he Arrangements are under the spent many evenings fishing of care Farnsworth the Big Wood River between Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Deer Creek and Croy Creek, Jerome, ID 83338, with assistance from Wood River dren and grandchildren Chapel.

J. Weldon Beck

BURLEY James Weldon Beck, age 99, of Burley, Idaho, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 24, 2009, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was born on Sept. 10, 1910, in Spanish Fork, Utah, the son of James A funeral will be held at a Clayton and Elizabeth

> The family moved to the Burley area in 1917, and farmed in the Starrh's Ferry area. Weldon was educated in Burley and graduated from Burley High School. attended Utah State in Logan and summer school

He was active in church and civic positions, serving on the high council of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1941 to 1944; he was bishop of the Star Ward from 1944 to 1953: he became a scout-Arrangements will be master at the age of 18; he taught Sunday school for 25 years; and was president of the Young Men in Star Ward. He has touched the hearts of many as a home teacher in the church.

Saturday, Sept. 26, 2009, at Rigby, and it was there he Frank McKell Beck and met Annie Elizabeth Snow. They were married on June 21, 1939, in the Salt Lake away on April 28, 1989.

> Burley area and was a sub-Senior and Junior High schools.

He was the first vice chairman of the Cassia County commissioners and was a county commissioner for 34 years. He was very the LDS Church re-enactment of the Mormon Trail Wagon Train and was church. extremely involved in promoting the Cassia County Historical Society Muse-

McVity



Parnell, 85, of Buhl, died He was also a graduate of Rodney Arnold (Colette) Beck of Mesa, Ariz., Bruce Odell (Dawn) Beck and Leonard McKell (Debra) Beck, all of Burley: one sister, Ruth Emma Buxton of Caldwell; 22 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews who loved and respected their uncle.

In addition to his wife, Annie, he was preceded in death by his parents; a sonin-law, Thomas A. McVity; his siblings, Robert Peter Rigtrup, Louisa May Anderson, Robert Clayton Beck, Mary Elizabeth Beck, William McKell "Bill" Weldon taught school in Beck, John Melvin Beck, Grant McKell Beck; and three grandchildren, Wes-Morrell, Kirsten ton Hansen and Kara Hansen.

The funeral will be held Weldon farmed in the at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Star LDS Church, stitute teacher in Burley 100 S. 200 W. of Burley, with Bishop Kirk Carpenter officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Ceme-

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, proud of his involvement in 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the The family suggests

memorials be directed to the J. Weldon Beck Scholarship Memorial Weldon is survived by his Fund. Donations may be children, Patricia Jean left with any staff member (Gary L.) Hansen of St. of Rasmussen Funeral George, Utah, Diane Home or given directly to Pocatello, any D.L. Evans Bank.

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see Business 7

Lela Whiteker

IEROME - Lela Whiteker went to be Milton was a with the Lord at the age of 105 can Legion Post 24 Saturday, Sept. 26, at St. Benedicts Long

Term Care Unit. Lela was born in were members of the Wood Colorado and moved to willing smile. She is River Rangers Riding Club, Idaho with her parents, where Milton exercised his Effie and Bernard Arnold in cooking talents for the 1918. They settled at West group on many weekend Point southwest of Wendell campouts. Both volunteered and later moved to the Jerome area. She married Virgil Whiteker in 1930. July Wood River Roundup They lived most of their Rodeo until they moved to married life of 43 years farming northwest of Milton is survived by his Jerome. They moved to the son, Ralph Rutter (Julie) of city of Jerome in 1972, before Virgil passed away in

The family was charter Bellevue, Bryan Rutter members of the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. She was the pianist for several South Lake Tahoe, Calif., years, and taught Sunday school and VBS. When the church doors were open, you would always find her (Eric) of Seattle, Wash., in her place at special Christina Terry Dorlig of meetings, revivals, ladies' San Diego, Calif., and Lisa meetings, etc. The Lord and Chiprany of Acworth, Ga.; his church were always placed first.

Her hobbies were gar-He was preceded in death dening, quilting, embroiby his parents; sister, Leticia dering, crocheting, picture Jackson; brother, Verl puzzles and crossword Rutter; two daughters, Rene puzzles. For many years, she and Virgil visited the ill in nursing homes, hospitals and Chris Terry; grandson, or at home. After the death of her husband, she visited memorial contributions in es, Gloria Berry, Mary and cared for the older Lela's name to the Jerome Mary ladies that needed help to First Baptist Church.



the grocery store. doctor or elsewhere. She would take many of the ladies out for scenic drives or picnics.

Her personality was very pleasant and gave everyone a

described as industrious, generous, trustworthy, wise in word and kind in deeds.

She is survived by a daughter, Naomi, and son, Chester (Mary Lou), all of Jerome. She has three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She is also survived by a sister, Erma Wall of Jerome. Lela was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the Bible Baptist Ierome Church, with Rodney Woodcock officiat ing. Viewing will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

A special thanks to all those that work at the St. Benedicts Long Term Care Unit.

Services are under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family suggests



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Iraq vet, spokesman for wounded, dies at 28

by a sniper's bullet in Iraq, structive Ryan Job retained his char- Maricopa Medical acteristic determination and Center in Phoenix. persistence. He climbed He was 28. Mount Rainier, trained for a triathlon and became a brother, spokesman for an organization that helps wounded duty in Iraq with the veterans transition to civilian life.

"He didn't back down from any challenge," said a Aaron Job's deployfriend, Tyler Lein, of ments in 2003 and 2004. Scottsdale, Ariz.

Issaquah, died Thursday the summit of Mount

JEROME - Eugene Rex

Kluender, 90, of Jerome,

died Monday, Sept. 21, 2009,

Eugene was born June 3,

1919, at the Twin Fall County

Hospital to Mother Florence

and Father Rex. He was

raised by his mother, mater-

nal grandmother and grand-

attended Clover Lutheran

School and graduated with

welding course at the Kaiser

Shipyards in Richmond,

Calif., where he was

employed as a journeyman

welder prior to his entering

military service in 1943. Eugene completed basic

training at Fort Douglas in

Salt Lake City, Utah. He also

completed the Army Air

Force College Training

Program with the 318th

Detachment (Aircrew) at

Utah State Agricultural

College (now Utah State

University) in 1944. Eugene

completed electronics train-

ing at Chanute Field, Ill.,

radio mechanic training at

Truax Field, Wis., Dec. 15,

1944; completed radar

mechanic bombardment

training at Boca Raton Army

Airfield, Fla., March 31,

1945; assigned to the 3010th

Army Air Force Base Unit at

honorably discharged as

corporal at Fort Douglas,

Eugene received the fol-

Operations Service Ribbon,

Army Good Conduct Medal

decorations:

of

Theater

Utah, Feb. 24, 1946.

lowing

American

Carbine.

Training

College

at his home.

Eugene Rex Kluender

SEATTLE (AP) — Blinded morning after major recon- Rainier appeared in July eight-hour surgery Monday at 2008. surgery

> Mr. Job's younger Aaron, served three tours of Marines. The Seattle Times profiled the Job family during

A story on Ryan Job, a for-Mr. Job, who grew up in mer Navy SEAL, reaching

The men's mothchallenge of blindness with the same he confronted other challenges in his life.

"He was determined not to be a disabled guy," his mother said Friday by phone from

Rvan Job underwent an shock."

to rebuild his face. The recovery seemed to be proer, Debbie Job, of ceeding smoothly, his Issaquah, said her mother said, though her son son had taken on the reported some discomfort Wednesday night. A nurse checked on him at 3:30 a.m. strength with which Thursday. He was found unresponsive at 5 a.m. She said the hospital had not determined the cause of death.

> "It wasn't supposed to happen like this," said Debbie Job. "It's a total

Charles Manson follower Susan Atkins dies at 61

By Linda Deutsch Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES Susan Atkins, a member of the Charles Manson "family" who admitted ruthlessly stabbing pregnant actress Sharon Tate to death in the cult's 1969 murder spree, has died in prison less than a month after a parole board turned down a bid for compassionate release. She was 61 and had brain cancer.

Atkins, who eventually came to call the crimes a sin, died late Thursday, according to California Department of Corrections.

Corrections spokeswoman Terry Thornton said that at the time of Atkins' death she had been in prison longer than any woman currently incarcerated in California.

Atkins' final chance at freedom was denied on Sept. 2. Terminally ill, she was brought to a parole board hearing on a gurney and slept through most of it, but managed to recite religious verse with the help of her husband, attorney James

Whitehouse. Atkins was diagnosed with brain cancer in 2008, had a leg amputated and was given only a few months to live. She underwent brain surgery, and in her last months was paralyzed and had difficulty speaking.

She had been transferred to a skilled nursing facility at the California Central Women's Facility at Chowchilla exactly one year before she died.

Tate, the 26-year-old actress who appeared in the movie "Valley of the Dolls" and was the wife of famed director Roman Polanski, was one of seven people murdered in two Los Angeles homes during the Manson cult's bloody rampage in August

Atkins was the first of the convicted killers to die. Manson and three others involved in the murders Patricia Krenwinkel, Leslie Van Houten and Charles "Tex" Watson - remain imprisoned under life sentences.

Atkins, who confessed from the witness stand during her trial, had apol-

ogized for her acts numerous times over the years. But 40 years after the murders, she learned that few had forgotten or forgiven what she and other members of the cult had done.

de Larrocha dies at 86 MADRID (AP) - Spanish Catalonia like Enrique pianist Alicia de Larrocha, Granados and Isaac Albeniz. who thrilled music listeners for decades with polished and enthralling interpretaand Spanish mas-

ters, has died aged 86. Measuring just under 5 foot, and

with unusually small hands for a piano virtuoso, de Larrocha won listeners over with the

her sound. Critically acclaimed for

her technique in performing

Mozart, Beethoven, Schuman and Rachmaninov, de Larrocha was also seen as unrivaled in her interpretation of Spanish composers such as Manuel de Falla as well as try had pressed and market-

Gregor Benko, a piano music expert, music producer and family friend, tions of great classical works confirmed her death. Benko

Spanish pianist Alicia

De Larrocha

said de Larrocha had been in poor health for two years, since breaking her hip. She died late Friday in a Barcelona hospital.

Larrocha De retired from public performances in

richness and robustness of 2003 after 75 years as a professional pianist.

Born in Barcelona on May 23, 1923, she began playing piano at the age of 3, and two years later gave her debut public performance during the International Exposition in Barcelona. Four years later an eager music indusmasters from her native ed her first vinyl record.



father on the family farm Thorsted on Jan. 16, 1943, in north of Buhl. Eugene Oakland, Calif. They were

an eighth-grade diploma. and farmed in Jerome, Idaho, He also completed the arc since 1959. Prior to that, they farmed in Buhl, Idaho. Castleford, Idaho, and Murtaugh, Idaho.

Eugene was preceded in death by Georgia in 2002. Eugene is survived by three sons. Douglas of Salt Lake City, Steven (Judi) of Seattle and Dan (Terri) of Spokane.: three grandchildren, Kevin (Christi), Brian (Reina) and Tiffany (Troy); and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 28, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Baldwin Camin officiating. Nov. 11, 1944; completed A viewing will be conducted from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Services are under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Ierome.

The family requests dona-Williams Field, Ariz.; and tions be made in Eugene and Georgia's name to the following research foundation: Dystonia Medical Research Foundation, National Headquarters, One East Wacker Drive, Suite 2810, Chicago, IL 60601-1905; phone, 312-755-0198; toll and Expert Marksman free, 800-377-DYST (3978); fax. 312-803-0138: and e-Eugene married the love of mail, dystonia@dystoniahis life, Georgia Rose foundation.org.

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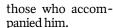
BUHL - Robert Russell Chandler, 85. of Buhl, passed away peacefully in his sleep Friday, Sept. 25, 2009, at his home

in Buhl. Robert was born to W. Frank and Sara

May 22, 1924, in Buhl and past member of the lived his entire life in the small farmhouse on the farm his father homesteaded. Robert farmed this ground (Barbara) and Dennis of Buhl; until his retirement in 1991.

Robert married the love of his life, his wife of 50 years. Norma June Hopwood, on May 24, 1959, in Buhl's First Christian Church. Born to them were two sons, Dean Jessica; and great-grandchiland Dennis, and two daughters, Karen and Sharon.

Robert loved many things along with his family. He enjoyed the time spent chatting with friends over coffee, most recently at Jackson's in Buhl. He enjoyed the history at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. of World War II and particu- 30, at the West End larly the aircraft from that period as well as others. He enjoyed going to air shows and was very informative to Funeral Chapel in Buhl.



He was a lifelong farmer and had a great interest in farm equipment. Robert loved camping with his children

as well as his (McCauley) Chandler on "wiener" dogs. He was also a Castleford Men's Club.

Robert is survived by his wife, Norma; sons, Dean daughter, Karen (John) McClain of Gooding; sister, Dorothy (Ted) Cheney of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Nicole, Misty, Dustin, Angie, Kyle, Krysta, Monica and dren, Colton, Ethan, Allison, Tyler, MaKayla, Natalie and

Rachael. He was preceded in death by his parents and his infant

daughter, Sharon. A graveside service will be Cemetery in Buhl. A viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Farmer

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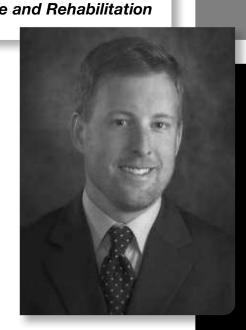
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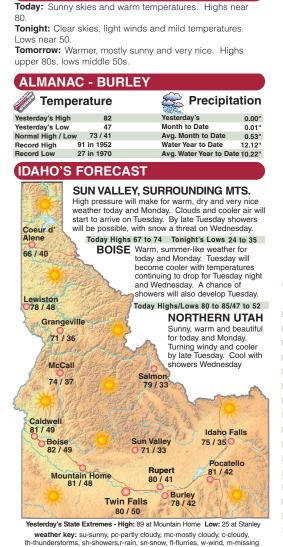
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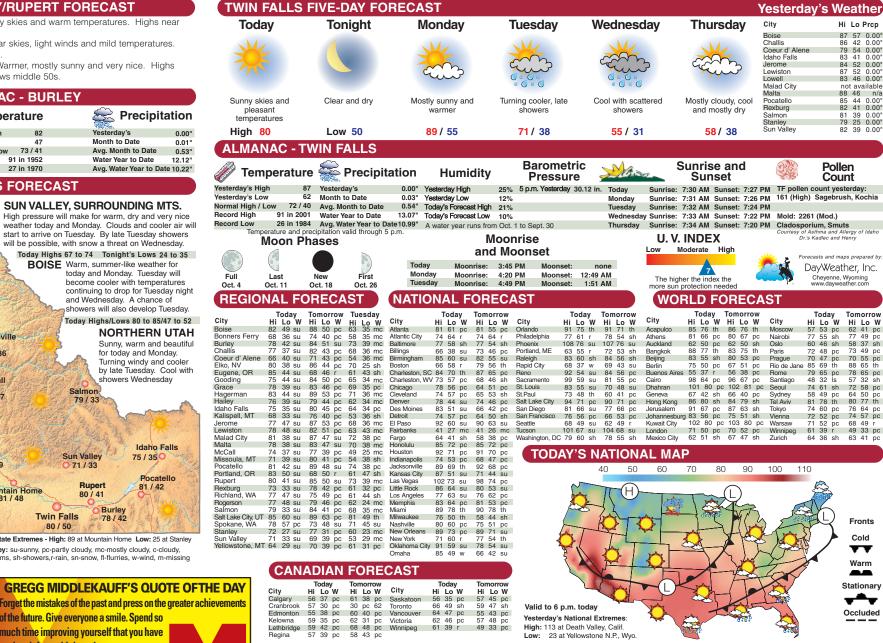


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Crew of 3 killed in medical helicopter crash in S.C.

 A medical transport helicopter that crashed in coastal South Carolina, killing all three crew members on later afternoon news conferboard, was damaged last year ence. after scheduled maintenance on the aircraft was delayed, authorities said Saturday.

hospital in Charleston and 90 miles to the northeast, when it crashed about 11:30 p.m. Friday in Georgetown County, NTSB spokesman Peter Knudson said.

Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen said The helicopter had just the pilot last radioed air trafdropped off a patient at a fic control at 11:05 p.m. Friday, saying the crew was was flying to Conway, about about four miles from an airport near Charleston and had it in sight.

The helicopter's owner, Texas-based Addison. Omniflight, identified the National Transportation crew members killed: Patrick

and didn't speculate on what 42, of Florence; and paracaused the crash during a medic Randolph Claxton Dove, 39, of Bladenboro,

> A thunderstorm moved through the area shortly before the crash, according to the National Weather Service. Authorities have not said if weather conditions contributed to the accident.

> its Web Omniflight says the company operates 100 aircraft from 72 bases in 18 states with 1,000 employees.

"Omniflight is deeply sad-

GEORGETOWN, S.C. (AP) Safety Board investigators Walters, 45, of Murrells Inlet; dened by the tragic loss of its craft was damaged during a and no other rotors were were on the scene Saturday flight nurse Diana Conner, crew members and wishes to May 2008 incident. express its deepest regrets and sincerest condolences to the families and friends of those who lost their lives;" the company said in a state-

> Omniflight spokesman Joel Hochhalter says the company was suspending service in Conway because the helicopter was the company's only one in that area.

> Hochhalter also said the American Eurocopter AS350B2 had never had mechanical problems, but NTSB records show the air-

According to the NTSB, a pilot preparing for takeoff from Caffery Heliport in Hiram, Ga., said the helicopter began to shake violently as he advanced the throttle. Immediately shutting down the helicopter, he told investigators he saw extensive damage to the main rotor.

An audit of maintenance records showed that the rotor should have been replaced almost 600 flight hours earlier, the report showed. Omniflight immediately audited its other helicopters,

shown as overdue for replacement.

NTSB records also show that another similar helicopter, also operated by Omniflight, was involved in another incident in South Carolina. On July 2, another Eurocopter was damaged when it struck steel poles adjacent to the helipad at Loris Community Hospital Heliport.

No one was injured. The pilot continued the landing and performed an emergency engine shutdown, records

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How much government control of Web in cybercrisis?

By Lolita C. Baldor

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - There's no secret on-off button in an Oval Office drawer.

Yet when a Senate committee was exploring ways to secure computer networks, a provision to least 80 percent of the Internet give the president the power to shut down Internet traffic to compromised Web sites in an emergency set off alarms.

control of the Internet.

Lawmakers dropped it, but the kill switch for the Internet, no debate rages on. How much control should federal authorities have over the Web in a crisis? How much should be left to the private sector? It does own and operate at and argues it can do a better job.

"We need to prepare for that digital disaster," said Melissa Hathaway, the former White

ing the government must not seize and respond to cyberattacks at the speed of light?"

So far at least 18 bills have been introduced as Congress works carefully to give federal authorities the power to protect the country in the event of a massive cyberattack. Lawmakers do not want to violate personal and corinnovation. All involved acknowledge it isn't going to be easy.

For most people, the Internet is Corporate leaders and privacy House cybersecurity adviser. "We a public haven for free thought rupt or even destroy.

advocates quickly objected, say- need a system to identify, isolate and enterprise. Over time it has panel for much of the world's critical infrastructure. Computer networks today hold government secrets, military weapons specifications, sensitive corporate data, and vast amounts of personal information.

> porate privacy or squelching cybercriminals and mercenaries networks shut down? If there's a vate entities are scanning those ernment knock users off other networks, looking to defraud, dis-

Just eight years ago, the governbecome the electronic control ment ordered planes from the sky in the hours after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Could or should the president have the same power over the Internet in a digital disaster?

If hackers take over a nuclear plant's control system, should the Millions of times a day, hackers, president order the computer working for governments and pri-terrorist attack, should the gov-

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Bruce Springsteen performs during the first German concert of his 'Working On A Dream' European tour, July 2 at the Olympic stadium in Munich, Germany.

Scholars examine Springsteen at weekend symposium

By Kiley Armstrong **Associated Press writer**

WEST LONG BRANCH, N.J. – Hold still, Bruce – this won't hurt a bit!

Scholars from around the world are dissecting the Springsteen legend this weekend in New Jersey.

"Glory Days: A Bruce Springsteen Symposium" continues through Sunday at Monmouth University. The no-holds-barred intellectual romp, coinciding with Springsteen's 60th birthday, was organized by Virginia Tech and Penn State Altoona.

And yes, the scholars do get the comedic irony of studying a man who "learned more from a threeminute record than he ever learned from school."

The festivities include several pilgrimages to the landmark Stone Pony nightclub, down the road in Asbury Park, N.J.

Educators spent Friday night singing, hollering and chanting a curse phrase at the impish urging of rock pioneer Gary U.S. Bonds. whose performance brought the house down. Springsteen resurrected Bonds' career in the '80s by writing his comeback hit, "This Little Girl."

See **Bruce**, N&W 2

Iran's second site

U.N. team will inspect secret nuclear facility

Bv Ali Akbar Dareini Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran – Iran said Saturday it will allow U.N. nuclear inspectors to examine its newly revealed, still unfinished uranium enrichment facility as world criticism mounted over the underground site that was developed secret-

The presence of a second uranium-enrichment site that could potentially produce material for a nuclear weapon has provided one of the strongest indications yet that Iran has something to hide — despite its repeat ed assertions that its program is only to generate electric power.

That impression was reinforced by a close aide to Supreme Leader Avatollah Ali Khamenei, who said the site will be operational "soon" and would pose a threat to those who oppose

"This new facility, God willing, will become operational soon and will blind the eyes of the enemies," Mohammad Mohammadi Golpayegani told the semiofficial Fars news agency.

The existence of the secret site was first revealed by Western intelligence officials and diplomats on Friday. It is located in the arid mountains near the holy city of Qom, inside a heavily guarded, underground facility belonging to Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards, according to a document sent by the Obama administration to lawmak-

The revelation of the secret site has given greater urgency to a key meeting on Thursday in Geneva between Iran and six major powers trying to stop its suspected nuclear weapons program.

The U.S. and its partners plan to tell Tehran at the meeting that it must provide "unfettered access" the International



Iran reveals nuclear secret enrichment plant. Western intelligence places the facility on the outskirts of Qom, one of the holiest cities in Shiite Islam.

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its previously secret Qom Saturday in Washington. enrichment facility within

The U.S., Britain, France,

weeks, a senior Obama Germany, China and Russia Atomic Energy Agency to administration official said also will present in the

taken from 423 miles high shows Iran's uraniumenrichment facility at Natanz. Iran has revealed the existence of a second secret uranium-enrichment plant, the International **Atomic Energy** Agency said Friday. An official who had access to a review of Western intelligence on the issue said the facility is about 100 miles southwest of Tehran and has 3,000 centrifuges that could be opera-

A May 14 photo

GeoEye Satellite Image/AP photo

year.

tional by next

meeting a so-called transparency package - including access to scientists, documents and computers covering all of Iran's nuclear activities across the country, the official said. The official spoke on condition of anonymity in order to discuss plans that are not yet ready to be announced.

The six powers will demand that Iran prove to the increasingly skeptical group that its intentions with its various sites are peaceful and energy-related, as Iran claims, and not for weapons development, as the West believes, the official said Saturday.

These nations now agree that they are less inclined to listen to suspect arguments or incomplete evidence viewing it as a stall tactic, the official said.

See IRAN, N&W 2

Burning down the house? IRS nixes tax deductions

By Meghan Barr Associated Press writer

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio - The battered house on Sherwin Road was put to good use before the fire department burned it to the ground.

SWAT teams barged through the front door in an exercise on dealing with domestic violence. Rescue crews scattered mannequins around the house and blew smoke through the halls to simulate a meth lab explosion. Firefighters set fires in one room after another and practiced putting them out. Then, in one last drill, they torched the whole place.

Five years later, though, a dispute still smolders over the homeowner's attempt to claim a \$287,000 charitable tax deduction for donating the house to the fire department, which has burned down at least 32 such homes in Upper Arlington since 1988.

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to stop homeowners from claiming such deductions.

Lured by the prospect of free demolition, homeowners around the country sometimes offer their houses to the local fire department for training purposes. The department burns down the house, clearing the way for the owner to build a bigger and better home.

In court cases in Ohio and Wisconsin, the IRS is arguing that because such houses are already slated for demolition, donating them for fire training isn't an act of charity.

The dispute adds a new element of controversy to the decades-old debate over whether the risks associated with "live burns" - more than a dozen firefighters have been killed in the past two decades - outweigh the training benefits.

Fire chiefs say live burns supply invaluable training for volunteer departments, which make up the bulk of the nation's firefighters. Some fear that the tax disputes will discourage donors.

Nobody tracks the number of live burns each year, but fire officials say they increasingly rare because of mounting safety and environmental restrictions and because fewer homes are up for demolition in this slumping economy.

Churches, corporations and cities with vacant properties also donate buildings for fire training. Sometimes it is a dilapidated old barn, other times a sprawling suburban house.

Attorney says no evidence of bomb-making by suspect connect them to Najibullah vehicle," Folsom said of an

By Ivan Moreno and P. Solomon Banda **Associated Press writers**

DENVER – Claims that York City on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks explosives or the chemicals allegedly used to make them, the man's attorney

FBI agents have yet to

Zazi, charged with conspir- FBI search of Zazi's car. ing to use weapons of mass destruction in a plot authorities say was aimed an Afghan immigrant was at commuter trains, attoron the verge of unleashing a ney Arthur Folsom told a terrorist attack on New federal judge in Denver Friday.

U.S. Magistrate Judge are missing a key element: Craig Shaffer ultimately bomb and being in New York ordered Zazi's transfer to New York, and Zazi was taken there by federal mar-

"No traces of any kind of

find those elements and chemical was found in his

A federal prosecutor

argued that Zazi was planning an attack to coincide with the 9/11 anniversary. "The evidence suggests a

chilling, disturbing sequence of events showing the defendant was intent on making a on 9/11, for purposes of perhaps using such items," prosecutor Tim Neff told Shaffer.

See **BOMB**, N&W 2



New York City Police Department/AP photo Najibullah Zazi, center, is escorted off an NYPD helicopter by U.S Marshals after being extradited from Denver, Colo., Friday. Zazi faces charges of conspiracy to use weapons of mass destruction in a plot to blow up commuter trains, according to law enforcement officials.

Internet

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computer networks to ensure that critical systems stay online? And should the government be able to dictate who companies can hire and what they must do to secure the networks that affect Americans' daily life.

the U.S. must improve efforts to share information about cyberthreats with at federal agencies. private industry. They also want companies to ensure they are using secure softworkers to run critical systems.

Much like the creation of Department Homeland Security, cybersecurity has attracted the interest of a number of House and Senate commit- have given the president the people and direct the introubling ways.'

of the oversight power:

- Bills in the House Security Homeland Committee bills would protect the electric grid and the Internet. Business leadrequire the department to secure its networks.
- Government officials say Security and Government draft are more vague, giving Reform Committee is writing legislation aimed largely
- The Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee is working on a ware and hiring qualified bill that promotes public bill "will not empower a awareness and technical education, raises the planned White House cyberadviser to a Cabinetlevel position and calls for professional cyberstandards. An early draft would to protect the American

networks in an emergency.

Bloggers howled that the government was taking over ers protested, and Senate aides reworked the bill. • The Senate Homeland Early versions of the second the president only the authority to "direct the national response" to a cyberthreat.

Committee spokeswoman Jena Longo said the government shutdown or takeover of the Internet and any suggestion otherwise is misleading and false."

She said the president has the constitutional authority

tees, all hoping to get a piece power to shut down com- response to a crisis promised federal or critical including "securing our national cyberinfrastructure from attack?"

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Privacy advocates say the government has not proven it can do a better job securing networks than the private sector.

"The government needs to get its own cybersecurity house in order first before it tries to tell the private sector what to do," said Gregory T. Noieim, senior counsel for the Center for Democracy and Technology.

Nojeim said the Senate Commerce Committee bill appears to leave "tough questions to the president, and that isn't comforting because some presidents will answer those questions

Bomb

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Zazi was stopped by police on Sept. 10 as he entered New York, and he dropped his plans for an attack once he realized that law enforcement was on to him, prosecutors allege.

Prosecutors said Zazi received explosives training from al-Qaida in Pakistan and returned to the U.S. bent on building a bomb.

Over the summer, he and three associates went from one beauty-supply store to another in a Denver suburb buying chemicals to make explosives like those that killed dozens of people in transit bombings in London and Madrid, investigators said.

At least three and possibly more of his accomplices remain at large, and investigators have fanned out across New York in pursuit of suspects. Authorities also issued a flurry of terrorism warnings for sports complexes, hotels and transit systems.

A law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the ongoing investigation said associates of Zazi visited Colorado to help him buy the chemicals using stolen credit cards before returning to New York.

Another law enforcement official said that authorities had been especially worried about Zazi's Sept. 10 visit to the city because it coincided with a visit by President Barack their shoes.

Obama. Police considered arresting him right away. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation continues.

Police have been especially active in the neighborhood in Oueens where Zazi visited during his New York trip, staying at an apartment with a group of cab drivers and food cart operators he knows.

Folsom said prosecutors lack direct evidence that Zazi was involved in bombmaking, finding none of those materials in Zazi's car, his Aurora, Colo., apartment or apartments Zazi visited in New York. FBI agents said they found Zazi's fingerprints on a scale and batteries during a search in Queens, but Folsom said those items have no connection to the alleged plot.

"I think they were hoping that people would just jump to conclusions," Folsom said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Zazi ran a coffee cart in Manhattan before moving to Denver this year and getting a job as an airport shuttle driver.

FBI raids beginning Sept. 14 rattled a quiet, predominantly Asian neighborhood in Queens. Muslim men said dozens of FBI agents ransacked their homes and questioned them for hours, sometimes taking DNA samples and prints from

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Iran

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of "weeks" for coming clean revelation was firm proof inform the world body's subject to the six-month on Qom, the six countries Iran was seeking nuclear will not give Iran a specific deadline to provide the information about its overall program, the official said.

The development of such a timeframe will depend on the Iranians' actions in the sions," Lieberman told Israel a facility 180 days before meeting and directly after it, radio. "Without a doubt, it is introducing materials but we the official said.

Earlier Saturday, President Barack Obama in his weekly radio and Internet address offered Iran "a serious, meaningful dialogue" over its disputed nuclear program, while warning Tehran of grave consequences from a united global front.

Evidence of the clandestine facility was presented nuclear program, said on Friday by Obama, British Prime Minister Gordon inspectors from the IAEA Brown and French President Nicolas Sarkozy at the G-20 he did not specify when. economic summit Pittsburgh.

But beyond the timeframe Avigdor Lieberman said the

weapons. "This removes the dispute whether Iran is developing military nuclear power or not and therefore the world powers need to draw conclua reactor for military purposes not peaceful purpos-

Israel considers Iran a strategic threat due to its nuclear program, missile development and repeated references by President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad to Israel's destruction.

Vice President Ali Akbar Salehi, who heads Iran's national television that could visit the site, though

Salehi said there was nothing secret about the site

Israeli Foreign Minister and that Iran complied with any new nuclear facilities U.N. rules that require it to nuclear agency six months before a uranium enrichment facility becomes operational.

> "Under (NPT) rules, we are required to inform the IAEA of the existence of such are announcing it more than a year earlier," he said.

The Iranians claim to have withdrawn from an agreement with the IAEA requiring them to notify the agency of the intent to build ure cited by Salehi.

and instead are now only notification requirement before a facility becomes operational.

But the IAEA says Tehran cannot unilaterally withdraw from that bilateral agreement and still should have announced its plans to build the facility.

statement The Khamenei's aide that the facility will be operational "soon" seemed to suggest that it could be ready even ahead of the 18-month fig-

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Bruce

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veterans of dozens of concerts common theme of fans – one boasted 150-plus – vied to get out their first-person -tales from the concert higher purpose," said Dr. "pit."

Fans of Run of the (Steel) Mill, Springsteen's former ing Springsteen a vehicle for band, also entered the symposium frav.

Springsteen has "saved my book publisher Patty Pappas tation didn't play, the audithe symposium en route to and fix it. From then on, Kelly next week's Meadowlands concerts. "If you're sad, scream, rant and rave express it."

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Francesco Cassino of Rome, psychology; the movies; spir-Italy, clearly startled by the question during his reverie on history; the criminal justice harmonic sequences. His system; the online communiexpression grew otherworld-

ly. "It's my life;" he said Professors, many of them Saturday, expressing the everywhere.

"His music can call us to a James Kelly of Carlow University in Pittsburgh, calldiscussions on social causes, war, race, gender and class.

When the music that was life many times," said text- to accompany Kelly's presenof Toronto, who detoured to ence told him to stop talking who referred Springsteen as a "cool rockin' happy, angry — if you want to daddy" — jackhammered through his academic talk there's always a song that can while competing with the music - blasts of "Sprung Come the light of day, from cages on Highway 9!" though, it's back to the books and "Baby, this town rips the

bones from your back!' Discussion topics were "Fun?" said presenter dizzying. Springsteen and ituality; American culture; ty; family.



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Murder-suicide confirmed in Maryland deaths

By David Dishneau

Associated Press writer

MOUNT AIRY, Md. - A homeimprovement worker and school his wife Jennifer, 37, and their chiljanitor who apparently was struggling to survive the recession killed his sleeping wife and two children Mount Airy, a Fredrick County before turning the 12-gauge shotgun on himself, Maryland State Police said Saturday.

Charles L. Dalton, 38, left no suicide note and police haven't clearly identified a motive for the murders, spokesman Greg Shipley said. "It is possible that financial dif-

ficulties were part of the motive;" he said.

Police announced the findings one day after the bodies of Dalton, dren Charles Jr., 14, and Emmaline, 7, were found in their home in town of 8,800 about 30 miles west of Baltimore.

Shipley said the bodies of Jennifer Dalton and the children were found in their beds. Charles Dalton's body was lying in the master bedroom next to the bed, he

ly's beagle in a crate inside the said. home's front door, he said.

Investigators believe the deaths occurred Thursday night or Friday morning. Shipley said Jennifer Dalton failed to report to her parttime job at a veterinary hospital in Damascus, prompting co-workers to try to contact her starting at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

No one answered their calls or came to the door.

A family friend called 911 at about 5:30 p.m. Friday after spotting a body through a rear window

Charles Dalton was a selfemployed cabinet installer who ran his business, Imagine Millwork, out of his home. He also worked the night shift as a maintenance worker for Montgomery County schools, Shipley said.

The house, on a corner lot in a modest, middle-class neighborhood, had a "for sale" sign out front. I

least a year, neighbors said.

Kenneth Matthews, a security our rock."

Dalton also fatally shot the fami- of the split-level house, Shipley worker who also runs a carpetcleaning business out of his home a few doors down, said Dalton had been scraping by in the weak econ-

"He was struggling, just like me," Matthews said. "We're probably running about 40 percent of

where we were last year." Matthews said the Daltons were quiet, churchgoing people who kept largely to themselves. A whitewashed rock in front of the t had been on the market for at house bore two Bible verses: "We will serve the Lord" and "God is

Wrong-embryo baby's parents laud 'guardian angel'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio woman who gave birth to a baby boy after a fertility clinic implanted her with the wrong embryo is a "guardian angel;" the boy's biological parents said

Saturday. Paul and Shannon Morell of suburban Detroit said in a statement that they would be "eternally grateful" to Carolyn Savage, of Sylvania, for her decision to give birth to their child despite the clinic's mistake.

"It's been a long, difficult journey, and we're thrilled that our family is now complete," the Morells said. "We will be eternally grateful for his guardian angel, Carolyn Savage, and the support of the entire Savage family.

"We're looking forward to spending the next few weeks getting to know our new baby?"

The boy was born Thursday at 5 pounds and 3 ounces at St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center in Toledo. He measures 18 inches long.

In a statement Friday, the Savages offered congratulations to the Morells.

"At this time, we would like to offer our heartfelt congratulations to the Morell family on the birth of their son," the Savages' statement said. "We wish Paul, Shannon, their twin girls and their new baby boy the best, as they move forward with their lives togeth-



Carolyn Savage, 40, is seen at her home, Wednesday in Sylvania, Ohio. After being implanted with another woman's embryo by mistake, Savage and her husband agreed to give up the baby to his biological parents.

privacy in the days ahead, saying "Our family is going ical professionals for their through a very difficult care

The Savages extended and delivery. thanks to people around the

The Savages asked for world for their support and prayers. They thanked medand treatment throughout the pregnancy

The Savages say a fertility

clinic outside Ohio transferred the wrong frozen embryo in February.

Ten days later, they got a call from a doctor at the clinic saying she was pregnant with someone else's child.

The Savages said in an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday they never considered terminating the pregnancy or trying to fight for custody.

They have hired attorneys who say they are working to make sure the fertility clinic accepts responsibility.

The Morells, who live in Troy, Mich., found out about the fertility clinic mistake a day after the Savages.

The two couples knew nothing about each other. Shannon Morell feared that the pregnant woman would choose abortion, ending their chance to give their 2year-old twin girls a sibling.

A few days passed before they learned that the Savages were not only willing to continue with the pregnancy but also to hand over the baby without hesitation.

"This was someone else's child," 40-year-old Carolyn Savage told the AP on Wednesday. "We didn't know who it was.

"We didn't know if they didn't have children or if this was their last chance for a child."



O'Brien OK after hitting head in stunt

LOS ANGELES (AP) - work didn't say when. Conan O'Brien was expected to be back on the job Monday guest Jeremy Piven aired thing I knew I was in bed after hitting his head during Friday. According to NBC's being served cookies and a "Tonight Show" stunt.

fortably at home. He is include actress Teri Hatcher expected to return to work and on Monday," NBC said in a ("Family statement Saturday.

production of "Tonight," NBC said. The network did uled guests for Monday. not say what the stunt entailed.

hospital Friday and was incident lightly. released, although the net-

"Conan is resting com- show was supposed to statement. Seth Guy,'' Cleveland Show"). Actress The accident Friday halted Drew Barrymore and jockey Joe Talamo were the sched-

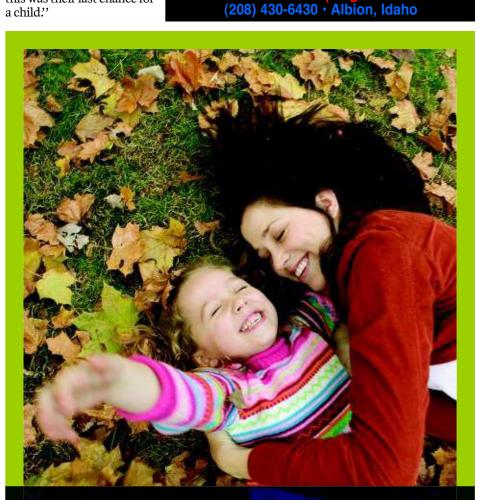
O'Brien was examined at a indicated he was treating the fever and unspecified illness

"Last thing I remember I into a hospital for a day.

was enjoying the play with A "Tonight" rerun with Mrs. Lincoln, and the next Web site, the scheduled juice" O'Brien said in the

> The accident brought McFarlane back memories of a rare "The absence by his predecessor. O'Brien took over the "Tonight" host's job from Jay Leno in June.

Leno's absence came O'Brien, 46, issued a toward the end of his 17 years statement through NBC that with the show, when a high caused him to check himself



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40 dead after flooding in northern Philippines

By Oliver Teves Associated Press writer

MANILA, Philippines -More than a month's worth of rain fell in just 12 hours of the Office of Civil exceeding the 15.4-inch Saturday as Tropical Storm Defense. Ketsana slammed ashore in the Philippines, killing at who died did not live near ernment weather forecaster least 40 people and stranding thousands on rooftops in the capital's worst flooding in more than 42 years.

The government declared a "state of calamity" in metropolitan Manila and 25 storm-hit provinces, said flooding," Malonzo said. Defense Secretary Gilberto Teodoro, who heads the were missing. National Disaster Coordinating Council. That Macapagal Arroyo had to allows officials to withdraw emergency money for relief and rescue.

flooding in nearby Rizal clogged by vehicles stuck in showed a dramatic video of province killed 35 people, said provincial government spokesman Tony Mateo. in Rizal, who was stranded houses being swept away by Most of the fatalities in Rizal atop a dump truck on a road drowned, said Loel Malonzo, chairman of the Provincial told ABS-CBN television by pillars of a bridge and were Disaster Council.

suburb Muntinglupa and two others

creeks and were unaccusbeen about 40 years since previous record of 13.2 inchsomething like this has happened here and many who migrated to the province in June 1967, he said. were unfamiliar with the

Mateo said that 27 people overwhelmed by

President Gloria take an elevated commuter train to the disaster council office to preside over a meet-A landslide and flash ing because roads were the floodwaters.

> The mayor of Cainta, also that was neck-deep in water,

of Mayor Mon Ilagan said.

About 16.7 inches (42.4 in Quezon city, said Anthony centimeters) of rain fell on Golez, deputy presidential metropolitan Manila in just spokesman and acting head 12 hours on Saturday, (39.2-centimeter) average for Malonzo said that those September, said chief gov-Nathaniel Cruz. The rainfall tomed to flooding. "It has on Saturday also broke the es (33.4 centimeters), which fell during a 24-hour period

> "However good drainage system is, it will be that amount of rainfall," he told The Associated Press.

He said poor maintenance of drains and waterways clogged with garbage compounded the problem.

ABS-CBN television more than a dozen people perched on roofs of damaged the suburban Marikina River. They smashed against the



Commuters wade through waist-deep floodwaters following heavy rains from Tropical Storm Ketsana, Saturday in Manila, Philippines. Nearly a month's worth of rain fell in just six hours Saturday, triggering the worst flooding in the Philippine capital in 42 years.

Cruz said seasonal mon-tained its strength as it soon rains were intensified moved over the coast of Reyes tearfully appealed on by Ketsana, which packed western Zambales province winds of 53 mph (85 kph) and headed west toward the with gusts of up to 63 mph South China Sea.

Popular actress Cristine ABS-CBN television from the roof of her two-story home, saying she and her



















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Palin re-emerges with speech in Hong Kong

By Matthew Daly Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin emerged from a two-month absence from public view with a private talk, heavy on foreign policy, to a group of investors in Hong Kong.

Her 90-minute speech Wednesday at an investment conference touched on issues from financial markets to health care, Afghanistan and U.S-China relations. It was generally considered more Palin delivered during her 2008 campaign for vice president as Republican John McCain's running mate.

Still, a Democratic congressman chastised Palin for criticizing U.S. foreign policy during her first visit to Asia.

"Leaving aside the propriety of criticizing the presiareas of disagreement with Foreign Affairs Committee.



AP photo

moderate in tone than those Former U.S. vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin, holds a newspaper with her picture on it, Thursday at the check-in counter at Hong Kong airport. In her first trip to Asia, the former Alaska governor addressed an annual conference of investors in Hong Kong.

> Chinese officials, with Berman said.

as governor July 26, is widely believed to be pondering a dent while on her first trip to run for president. In a straw reporters, but Palin later United States is ignoring in a four-way tie for secondplace among religious con-Gov.

discusses a range of issues the low six figures, for the 90-minute speech. She has said one of the reasons she Palin, who stepped down resigned was to pay legal bills that have topped \$500,000. The speech was closed to her Facebook page.

"This speech had very lit-

Fleischer, press secretary under President George W. Bush and a self-described Palin critic, gave the speech generally good marks.

"She's fortunate that she can have a soft landing like this and figure things out from here," he said. "She can take care of her financial future - which she's entitled to do — and figure out policy later."

In her speech, Palin urged China to "rise responsibly" and said the United States "cannot ignore areas of disagreement" as the two countries move forward.

Before she quit with more

than a year left in her first term as governor, Palin promised to keep her fans updated on the social networking site Twitter, but so far there have been no messages. Palin updates her Facebook page – which has Asia, the assertion that the poll this month, she finished posted lengthy excerpts on about 900,000 followers – once or twice a week, with items that alternately criti-

South African man weds 4 women at same time

(AP) - Milton Mbhele who their mothers are. showed up for his wedding Saturday in a white limousine – with four brides.

The women from the groom at the ceremony, which was attended by hundreds of people.

South African law recognizes traditional polygamous marriages – even President Jacob Zuma has three wives. Yet while he described them - are polygamy remains common among several tribes including the Zulus and Swazis, simultaneous weddings are rare.

Mbhele, 44, a municipal manager in nearby Indaka, said the joint celebration would save money by combining the festivities. A traditional ceremony was planned for Sunday and there is to be a traditional exchange of gifts between the groom and his wives'

WEENEN, South Africa dren, but did not specify

"I want her to be happy;" he said of Vilakazi, who was also given a golden wristeach watch at Saturday's cerereceived rings and a kiss mony. "I think getting married to her for the second time would make her happy since I will be taking in three other wives so this will relieve her in some way."

His "middle wives" – as Langa Zanele Happiness Mdlolo, both 24.

The youngest wife, 23year-old Smangele Cele, said she was looking forward to marrying Mbhele, even though it means she'll have to share him. She said the wives planned to live separately, with their husband rotating between them.

"It is because of the way in which he shows his love for me. He loves me in all ways," she said, adding:





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Pope urges Czechs to rediscover Christian roots, decries 'wounds' left by communism

By Victor L. Simpson Associated Press writer

PRAGUE Pope Benedict XVI sought to reach out to the heavily secular people of the Czech Republic on Saturday, decrying the "wounds" left by atheistic communism and urging them to rediscover their Christian roots.

As he began a three-day the fall of communism in this central European country 20 years ago, Benedict said Christianity has an "irreplaceable role" to play in their lives.

The Czech Republic is one of the most secular countries in Europe, with nearly half the country professing to be non-believers.

The atmosphere surrounding the visit appeared to reflect that.

Few people turned out for the formal welcoming ceremony at Prague's Ruzyne International Airport, there were no crowds or welcoming billboards on the streets and the city's newspapers barely mentioned the visit. Local TV stations, however, broadcast the ceremony

Vatican organizers are hoping for a crowd of up to 200,000 people for the pope's Sunday Mass in Brno, in the Catholic heartland of the Czech Republic.

Upon arriving, the 82year-old pope spoke of how the communist regime, which was overthrown in 1989, ruthlessly persecuted the Roman Catholic Church.

"I join you and your neighbors in giving thanks for your liberation from these oppressive regimes," Benedict said, hailing the collapse of the Berlin Wall two decades ago this autumn as "a watershed in world history."

"Nevertheless, the cost of 40 years of political repression is not to be underestimated," the pope said. "A particular tragedy for this land was the ruthless attempt by the government of that time to silence the voice of the church."

"Now that religious freedom has been restored, I call upon all the citizens of this republic to rediscover the Christian traditions which have shaped their culture, he said.

He kept up on that theme as the day went by, telling Czech officials and diplomats gathered in medieval Hradcany Castle of the "irreplaceable role of Christianity for the formation of the conscience of each generation."

Later, at an evening prayer service, Benedict said the "long winter of communist dictatorship" has left its scars.

"Society continues to suffer from the wounds caused by atheist ideology,



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and is often seduced by the ty given to the state by the trip since he broke his right modern mentality of hedo- communist regime. nistic consumerism." he

St. Vitus Cathedral, the tress, for neither are we a Gothic centerpiece of the castle complex that has come to symbolize the munity," Cardinal Miloslav Although religious freedom Benedict to the cathedral. was restored when commu-

you are coming to visit your The service was held in brothers and sisters in disgreat country, nor a numerous and great church com-

The German-born pope,

wrist in a fall while on vaca-"We are convinced that tion in July. He told reporters aboard his plane that he is finally able to write again and hopes to complete a new book by next spring.

Scores of pilgrims poured Catholic church's dilemma. Vik said in welcoming into Prague for the nation's first papal visit in a dozen years. But most Czechs



Pope Benedict XVI blesses a child as he visits the Church of Our Lady Victorious' in Prague, Czech Republic, on Saturday. The Pontiff arrived Saturday in the Czech Republic for a three-day visit.













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Pakistani security officials and media gather at the site of bomb explosion in a commercial district in Peshawar, Pakistan, on Saturday.

Two suicide bombs kill 16, wound more than 150 in Pakistan

By Riaz Khan **Associated Press writer**

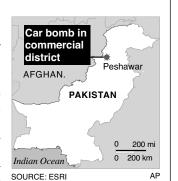
PESHAWAR, Pakistan -Two suicide attacks killed 16 people and wounded more than 150 in northwest Pakistan on Saturday, showing Taliban militants are still able to strike despite heightened military operations and the slaying of their leader last month.

A Taliban spokesman called The Associated Press vehicles, gutted buildings after the first bombing outside a police station to claim responsibility and warn of more blasts. He claimed the militants had been holding back on attacks but that any such "pause" was now over.

is battling al-Qaida and Taliban militants close to the Afghan border blamed for scores of attacks over the last two years. The insurgents are those linked to Afghanistan, where violence against NATO and U.S. troops is running at record levels.

The suicide car bomb outside a police station in Bannu district destroyed the building, killing six people and wounding 70, said police chief Mohammed Farid.

Hours later, a second car bomber struck outside a bank run by an army welfare did not understand the pause foundation in Peshawar, the in attacks, and from now largest city in the northwest, police said. Ten people were killed and 79 wounded, said Sahibzada Mohammed Anis, telephone call from an a senior government official. undisclosed location.



The blast overturned and scattered glass everywhere, said an AP reporter at the scene. Most of the casualties were customers in the bank or people loitering out-

Malik Shafqat, a police Nuclear-armed Pakistan officer, said the attacker also threw a hand grenade but it didn't explode.

A third bomb exploded in the northern town of Gilgit, wounding four people, Pakistan's SAMA news channel quoted local police Chief Ali Sher as saying. He described it as a "low-intensity bomb" but provided no further details.

Taliban spokesman Qari Hussain Mehsud urged civilians to stay away from police and security force installations.

"We have broken the silence as the government there will be an increase in the number of suicide bombings," he warned in a

A gulf across the river

Strains show in D.C. debate on Afghan troops

News analysis

By Anne Gearan Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The Potomac River is a physical as well as a figurative divide between the White House and the Pentagon, and occupants of each building often refer to the other address as a slightly foreign place "across the river."

The gulf is suddenly on display as President Barack Obama contemplates whether to widen the U.S. commitment to the 8-yearold war in Afghanistan, a battle that is losing political and popular support even as it replaces Iraq as the military's No. 1 priority.

The White House is now uncertain whether to stick with a long-planned military recalibration of the war, a hesitance that has stoked new tensions with the Defense Department.

After nine months of harmony, officials say it's nowhere near the schism that cleaved the military and the Clinton administration in the 1990s. But how the young Democratic administration and its commanders navigate this turbulence will play a critical role both in the management of the war and the cultivation of support from both the military and the American public.

A senior administration official described it as "a realignment check" and played down suggestions that military leaders feel undercut. Pentagon officials insisted there is no crisis of confidence on either side but acknowledged raw feelings and a sense of impatience.

officials Several in Washington and Afghanistan spoke on condition of some extra time about evalanonymity because Obama uating the strategy and has not decided on his next

"I do not doubt that there



Defense Secretary Robert Gates, left, and Joint Chiefs Chairman Adm. Michael Mullen, foreground, hold a news conference Sept. 3 at the Pentagon in Washington.

"I do not think there is a rift between the military and civilians, but I do think there is a very serious debate over what is the best option?"

- Anthony Cordesman, a military analyst at the Center for **Strategic and International Studies**

strongly about this and may forcements the war will be voicing some frustration at the pace of this decision," Pentagon spokesman Geoff Morrell said.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates, Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the commanding general they chose for Afghanistan, Army Gen. Stanley McChrystal, are "completely comfortable;" Morrell said.

"There is no anxiousness on their part about taking making sure we are on the right path?'

Mullen, however, signed are people in this building off on McChrystal's blunt formed military, backed by see their government as

soon be beyond winning. Mullen endorsed more troops, telling Congress this month there will not be enough able Afghan forces to do the job fast enough.

White House officials were startled and irritated some of Mullen's remarks, which came as Obama and senior aides were debating a shift. Obama has since said he wants to make sure that underlying assumptions about the war still hold and he denied that McChrystal was told to pocket his request for more forces.

For many in the uniand elsewhere who feel very warning that without rein- prominent Republicans in legitimate.

Congress, the question is whether Obama will listen to his top generals and stick with a counterinsurgency campaign around which the military has organized.

For the young administration, the better question is whether the United States is fighting the right war in the right place, and whether victory on paper in Afghanistan is worth the

Gates, a civilian chosen by Obama, has not publicly endorsed McChrystal's conclusions. He stayed away from a hastily scheduled powwow in Germany on Friday that included McChrystal and his two uniformed bosses, Mullen and Gen. David Petraeus.

"I do not think there is a rift between the military and civilians, but I do think there is a very serious debate over what is the best option," said Anthony Cordesman, a military analyst at the Center Strategic International Studies.

Obama doesn't have forever to decide whether to send thousands of U.S. forces to the war, said Cordesman, who helped McChrystal draft a brutal assessment of backsliding conditions there. Delay feeds the perception that the United States is not serious and will soon walk away from the fight, he said.

Obama has sent 21,000 additional U.S. troops to Afghanistan this year, with little to show for it. During a summer of heavy fighting, Marines pushed into parts of Helmand province and other areas once under Taliban control, but there are not enough of them to fully hold all the territory.

Troops and hundreds of U.S. civilians flowed into the country to protect voters during last month's election. But inconclusive results and allegations of massive fraud leave the U.S. unsure who will be in charge and whether Afghans will

U.S. special forces try to build support in central Afghan city

By Kevin Maurer Associated Press writer

of Islam's highest holidays.

NILI, Afghanistan – The soldiers hesitated as the mullah preached, unsure if they would be welcome at the celebration of one

But when the sermon ended, the Afghans draped bright scarves over the soldiers'

tanned necks. Then they pushed Chief Warrant Officer Chaka, a Puerto Rican with a thick black beard and a deep tan who could easily pass for Afghan, up front to speak. Chaka thanked the elders and showed them his hands stained orange for the Eid celebration. "This is our

home away from home;' said Chaka. wanted to come over and be with our neighbors."

The event showed how these dozen Special Force soldiers have joined in the daily life of the town's 95,000 residents since they moved in a month ago. The team is among only a few U.S. troops to live in the midst of Afghans, but

there will likely be more. The hope is to push Special Forces teams



An Afghan boy holds a ball given to him on Sept. 17 by Special Forces soldiers through local leaders in the village of Nili in central Afghanistan. The team is among only a few U.S. troops to live among Afghans, but there will likely be more.

into villages throughout Afghanistan, giving them the mission of rebuilding and training Afghan police and soldiers.

For its part, the village of Nili, the provincial capital of Day Kundi in central Afghanistan, had built a living compound in hopes of attracting Western aid workers roaming Afghanistan in search of projects. It stood empty for two years, until Day Kundi's governor lobbied international forces for help. The request dovetailed with a plan by the top commander in Afghanistan, U.S. Gen. Stanley McChrystal, to forge closer ties between the U.S. military and Afghans.

"We are enthusiastic about this initiative and believe that it will go a long way to increasing security and enabling villagers to defend themselves," said Col. James E. Kraft,

"Everyday we are here, we are making our Afghan partners better. In the final analysis, the onus of security in Afghanistan will rest with its security forces. We want to work ourselves out of a job."

Day Kundi is one of Afghanistan's most peaceful regions, dominated by ethnic against the mostly Pashtun Taliban. Nili sits in a sharp valley surrounded by towering peaks. Between the biscuit colored compounds and houses that make up the town are acres of almond trees, which the locals harvest. There is little industry and the province exports next to nothing.

Established in 2004 from several isolated northern districts in Uruzgan province, Day Kundi is dominated by ethnic Hazaras, who complain of persecution from their Pashtun neighbors. A Taliban saying about non-Pashtuns goes: "Tajiks to Tajikistan, Uzbeks to Uzbekistan, and Hazaras to goristan

Day Kundi is a perfect testing ground in many ways, because it is so peaceful and progressive — it is home to one of Afghanistan's few female mayors - and so poor. Overlooked by development projects and the military alike, its streets are dirt, its schools are in shambles and it faces a shortage of water for crops. With winter fast approaching, any building projects will be difficult to complete until spring when the passes are

The Special Forces soldiers spend their days in and around Nili meeting with local leaders, visiting schools and helping the doctors at the province's two hospitals. Everywhere they go, they bring soccer balls and backpacks for the children and radios and food for the adults. They never give out aid directly, relying instead on the elders or Afghan police.

"These guys have to learn how to do this;" said Capt. Mark, a former enlisted Green Beret and helicopter pilot whose deep blue commander of the 7th Special Forces Group. eyes draw immediate notice among Afghans. mosque.

"That way when we are gone, the ideals are already in place." The Special Forces soldiers, who all have thick beards to blend in with Afghan culture, are only identified by their first names under rules for journalists embedded with them.

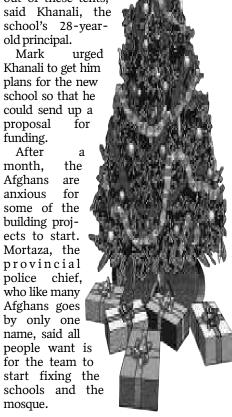
Last week, they surveyed a school south of Hazaras with long-standing grievances Nili that was nothing more than a collection of torn white tents tacked into the mountainside. Dusty, threadbare

> floors and there were no desks or school supplies for the 400 students. "It has been nine years that these students have worked out of these tents,"

rugs covered the dirt

school's 28-yearold principal. Mark Khanali to get him plans for the new school so that he could send up a proposal

funding. After month, the Afghans are anxious for some of the building projects to start. Mortaza, the provincial police chief, who like many Afghans goes by only one name, said all people want is for the team to start fixing the





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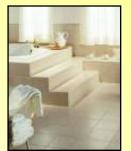
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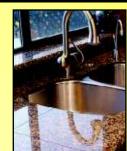
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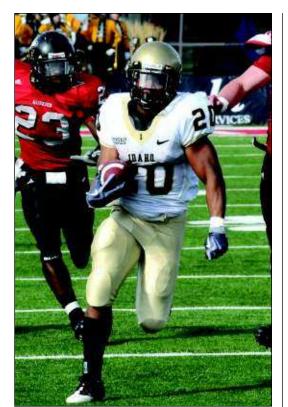


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Courtesy University of Idaho

Idaho running back Princeton McCarty races to the end zone during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Northern Illinois in DeKalb, III.

Vandals start fast, hold off No. Illinois

Idaho now 3-1 on season

For the Times-News

DEKALB, Ill. — Nathan Enderle threw three first-half touchdown passes, but his biggest contribution came late when he helped run down the clock as Idaho slammed the door on a late Northern Illinois comeback to claim a 34-31 nonconference victory Saturday.

The Huskies (2-2) scored twice in less than three minutes to cut the margin to 34-31 with 5:51 to play. But Idaho (3-1) marched back from its own 20 to inside the Northern Illinois 10 to run out the final minutes.

NIU cut the margin to 34-23 with 8:25 to play on Chandler Harnish's 4yard touchdown pass to Landon Cox. The Huskies got the ball back four plays later when they blocked a punt inside the Idaho 5-yard line and recovered at the 1. One play later, running back Me'Co Brown ran in for a score and added a two-point conver-

Enderle then guided the Vandals on an 11-play drive to finish the game.

"It ended up all right," Idaho coach Robb Akey said moments after his team clinched its best start since 1994. "I don't like it going from a three-score

ballgame to what it was. ... Our kids responded. We're growing up a little bit."

Enderle connected on 18 of 23 throws for 270 yards and three touchdowns with passes going to 10 receivers. DeMaundray Woolridge led the running backs with a hard-fought 144 yards on 19 carries - one of which was a 1-yard score.

Three receivers had three catches each with Eric Greenwood tallying 67 yards, Preston Davis 29 and Maurice Shaw 28. Princeton McCarty scored on his lone reception - a 58-yarder with 47 seconds left in the first half.

Defensively, the Vandals were able to limit the Huskies to 128 rushing yards and were relentless in their pursuit of Harnish. The Vandals wound up with four passes defensed and five tackles for loss.

The Vandals gave up some ground on NIU's first drive but once the Huskies reached the red zone,

See **VANDALS**, Sports 8

No. 2 Cardinals roll past No. 1 CSI

There won't be a third straight week at the top of the rankings for the College of (16-3, 0-1) when the Southern Idaho volleyball NJCAA Division I rankings for the College of team.

week, the Golden Eagles failed to defend their ranking against get going in the their rivals from North Idaho match, which was a College, this time falling in four sets in Coeur d'Alene on Saturday afternoon.

The 25-18, 25-22, 17-25, 25-22 victory for the No. 2 didn't pass well in the first two

Cardinals (19-3, 1-0 Scenic sets and we were a bit pre-West) means they will almost certainly take the No. 1 ranking from CSI Volleyball For the second straight comes out midweek.

CSI never seemed to

particularly disappointing after a solid week of the fourth set and we didn't

"We just started slow – we

dictable in our offense," said CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser. "It wasn't

that we were doing anything horribly wrong, we just had a few more errors. In the third set we played our kind of volleyball, but there was a momentum shift in

really finish out under the pressure."

North Idaho is responsible

the season, and has won three of the last four meetings between the two schools.

Cartisser said the difference between the two teams isn't that the Cardinals are leaps and bounds better than her side, but that the Golden Eagles struggle with consistency on the big stage.

"We just made more errors than they did," Cartisser said. "We just need to do a better job

See CSI, Sports 2

TOTAL ANNIHILATION



Bowling Green quaterback Tyler Sheehan (13) is sacked by Boise State's Ryan Winterswyk (98) while Bowling Green's Brady Minturn (70) is late with the block during the first half of an NCAA college football game, Saturday in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Moore, BSU offense scores fast, defense dominates in rout of Bowling Green

By John Seewer

Associated Press writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio -Boise State's Chris Petersen said he wanted to see more quick scores from his offense.

The Broncos gave the coach exactly that and lots of them.

Kellen Moore passed for 247 yards and No. 8 Boise State needed four plays or less on its first six scoring drives in their 49-14 victory over Bowling Green Saturday.

"On offense, that's always the name of the game," said Petersen, who said he wanted to see more big runs and explosive passes this week. "It makes it a lot easier when you don't have those 15- and 17-

play drives."

Moore completed 17 of 21 and threw two touchdowns. At times, it seemed as if he was tossing balls in a practice with no defenders around.

He threw for 195 yards in the second quarter alone, completing eight straight passes at one point.

The Broncos (4-0), with their highest regular-season ranking and BCS hopes, still have long trips to Tulsa and Hawaii in October and then an early November game at Louisiana Tech. And they'll be big favorites in each of those games, as they were against the Falcons.

"There's a lot of football to go and a lot of things to work needed.

on," Moore said.

players won't be looking too far ahead.

mature bunch and if not, we have a staff of mature coaches to keep them focused," he said.

Bowling Green (1-3) looked to be a decent test after nearly tripping up Missouri on the road two weeks ago.

But the Falcons never stood a chance once the Broncos got rolling.

Boise State didn't score until a minute into the second quarter when receiver Titus Young took a pitch from Moore and ran 18 yards for a touchdown.

That was all the spark they

"Sometimes it just takes a Petersen said he thinks his minute for kids to get comfortable," Petersen said.

Doug Martin scored on a "These guys are a fairly 34-yard run down the right sideline two minutes later and then Young scored 18 second after that. The Broncos had gotten the ball back when State's Boise Brandyn Thompson intercepted Tyler Sheehan's tipped pass.

On the next play, Young ran 25 yards untouched into the end zone, giving the Broncos a 22-0 lead.

All that took just 2:27.

"That's what they do," said Dave Clawson, Bowling Green's first-year coach.

See **BRONCOS**, Sports 8

PRETTY I N PINK

NRB's player **Jake Taylor** fields a ball while sporting a pink bra during the Fifth Annual Chad Seiders Invitational Memorial Tourament Saturday at Forsyth Park in Jerome. The tournament concludes today. Proceeds will be donated to Breast Cancer Awareness.



Talking shop: Coaches enjoy CSI hoops clinic

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

After a summer spent on the recruiting trail, Matt Doherty found it refreshing Saturday to stand before more than a hundred high school coaches and

a basketball. "All of our summer's spent on recruiting," said Doherty, who is entering his fourth season as the head coach at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

share the finer points of shooting

"We rarely get a chance to sit down and talk basketball." But that's exactly what the College of Southern Idaho's Fifth

Annual Coaches Clinic and Dinner is all about. "As I talk, it helps me get mentally ready for practice," said Doherty, who had earlier stints as the head coach at Notre Dame

and his alma mater, North Carolina. Doherty joined



Southern Methodist University head coach Matt Doherty talks Saturday during the Fifth Annual CSI Coaches Clinic at CSI Gymnasium in Twin Falls.

Marymount head coach Max

Good in speaking during the morning session of the clinic at CSI Gymnasium. The afternoon head coach Lorenzo Romar and Texas-San Antonio's Brooks Loyola Thompson.

The coaches also shared a few entertaining anecdotes during a dinner Saturday evening at the Herrett Center of Arts and Sciences on the CSI campus.

"This is a great opportunity for high school coaches to be exposed to college coaches and the things that they do in their programs," said Jerome High School head coach Joe Messick, one of many area coaches at the clinic.

es, the benefits are numerous. "The No. 1 benefit is sharing

For the visiting college coach-

the game, but the big benefit of coming to a program like CSI is you've got a boatload of (NCAA) Division I players up here every year," said Loyola Marymount associate head coach Myke Scholl. "We're already coming up here recruiting, so if we can be session featured Washington part of helping build the game as well as coming to recruit, I think

See CLINIC, Sports 2

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to the Times-News.

BENEFIT HELD FOR AMANDA COATS

roping and dinner and auction will be held Saturday, Country Fairgrounds in Filer. All proceeds will help with the medical costs for Filer School student Amanda Jo Coats, who is recovering from injuries suffered in an Aug. 10 auto crash. Team roping sign-ups being at 9 a.m. with roping at 10 a.m. The dinner and auction begin at 6 p.m. in merchant building No. 3.

JRD HOLDS WEIGHT LOSS CHALLENGE

JEROME Jerome Recreation District's Team North Side Center will host Weight Loss Challenge begins Oct. 1. The cost for the 12-week challenge is \$100 per team. Participants Gooding Golf Course. The will weigh in weekly on Monday or Tuesday from 6:15 to 9 a.m. and 6:15 to 9 p.m., and will receive one free fitness class per week and a weekly group meeting with a nutritionist.

Information: 324-3389.

JRD HOLDS YOUTH CAMPS

JEROME Jerome Recreation District will offer ond annual Gene Federico a Kids Fall Fitness Camp on Oct. 2 and a Kids Dance Camp on Oct. 3. The fitness camp is for ages 5-12, while the dance camp is for ages 5-13. The dance camp includes a T-shirt and snacks and participants will perform at athletics. Registration forms a Jerome High School freshman team game.

Information: 324-3389.

JRD VOLLEYBALL UPCOMING

JEROME – Registration Jerome Recreation District adult volleyball will be held Oct. 1-9 for returning teams and Oct. 12-30 for Falls Parks and Recreation general public. Registration is on a firstcome first-served basis until all leagues are filled. The team fee is \$160, and player fees are \$5 in district and \$10 out of district. A preseason meeting will be held Sept. 30 at 6 p.m., in the JRD conference room.

Information: 324-3389.

JRD MEN'S HOOPS UPCOMING

JEROME - Registration Ierome Recreation District men's basketball will be held Oct. 1-9 for returning teams and Oct. 12-30 for Ingraham is leading a proj-Registration is on a firstcome first-served basis until football stadium to benefit all leagues are filled. The the football and soccer proteam fee is \$535, and player grams. Donations may be fees are \$15 in district and \$20 out of district. A presea- District Foundation, Inc., son meeting will be held Oct. P.O. Box 140, Jerome, ID, 7 at 6 p.m., in the JRD conference room.

Information: 324-3389.

CSI HOLDS BASKETBALL BASH

TWIN FALLS - The m. College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams will tip off the 2009-10 season with the CSI Basketball Bash on will follow the 7 p.m. volley-Northwestern introduced.

Following are sports Community College. The announcements submitted bash includes men's and women's intra-squad scrimmages, a 3-point shooting contest, a slam FILER - A benefit team dunk contest and a ball handling exhibition. Admission for the volleyball match is Oct. 3 at the Twin Falls only \$1 and fans are invited to stay and watch the Bash.

GOODING POOL OPEN

GOODING Gooding Indoor Pool is now open. Adult lap swim will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., with open swim on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., and Monday and Friday from 7 to 8:45 p.m.

Information: 934-4237.

NORTH SIDE HOLDS GOLF CLINIC

GOODING - The CSI a Golf Swing and Chipping Clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the cost is \$42 and the class will be taught by PGA professional Troy Vitek. Register by phone or at the North Side office (202 14th Ave. East in Gooding).

Information: 934-8678.

FEDERICO GOLF SCRAMBLE PLANNED

TWIN FALLS - The sec-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 are available at the Muni, Twin Falls High or any booster club member.

E-mail Information: terri@sharedtrench.com.

T.F. OFFERS PRESCHOOL BASKETBALL

TWIN FALLS - Twin 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.

FUNDS SOUGHT FOR JHS FIELD

JEROME – Jerome High School senior Mackenzie general public. ect to raise money to install artificial turf at the Tigers' made to the Jerome School 83338. Construction donations are also welcome to keep costs down.

Information: E-mail ingraham2010@hotmail.co

FILER HOLDS RED AND WHITE NIGHT

FILER - Filer High School will host the Red and White night at 7 p.m.. Thursday, Oct. 1. The event Monday at the new athletic field complex. Members of ball match between CSI and each fall sports team will be

Continued from Sports 1

it just helps the game of basketball."

Gosar last year and said the two share similar coaching Twin Falls simply helps build Doherty. a relationship for the future when SMU is recruiting CSI players or looking for a solid reached at 735-3239 or junior college to send a play-

er to, according to Doherty. "(Gosar's) got one of the best, if not the best, junior Doherty got to know CSI college programs in the men's head coach Steve country, so he's going to have good players and I want to continue to have a relationvalues. Spending a day in ship with them," said

> Mike Christensen may be sports@magicvalley.com.

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of starting strong and finishing out games, and playing a little bit better under pressure.

way too long. It's really frustrating, but they held serve and now we need to do it things that come into play when they come here."

There's little time for CSI to correct what went wrong little bit hungrier," Cartisser before the next date on the

to Rock Springs, Wyo., for a need to respond and take Tuesday match against care of some other things."

Western Wyoming College before returning to Twin Falls for matches with Colorado Northwestern Community College on "We're hanging around Thursday and the College of Eastern Utah next Saturday.

"There are some other now, and we need to practice a little bit harder and be a said. "It would have been nice to have won up here (in The Golden Eagles travel Coeur d'Alene), but now we

Bruin harriers fare well at Firman

T.F. team, W.R.'s Caulkins top 4A boys finishers in elite race; Gooding's McHan wins Div. II

They didn't win the Elite division of the Bob Firman Cross Country Invitational in Eagle on Saturday, but the results were pretty bright for the Twin Falls Bruins just the same.

Behind an eighth-place finish from Amanda Ward, the Twin Falls girls finished 10th in the elite team standings, while the boys were sixth in the team standings of an event featuring most of the heavy hitters from around the region.

Wood River's Chase Caulkins, who finished fifth overall, was the highest Idaho Class 4A runner in the boys event, while Twin Falls duo Alex Schenk (18th overall) and Erik Harris (20th) were the third and fourth 4A finishers, respectively. Wood River's boys team finished 13th.

Ward was the secondfastest Idaho Class 4A girl to cross the line, and the Bruins as a team were the second best 4A girls team.

Utah's Mountain View High School won the boys and girls elite team titles.

In other divisions, Mike McHan of Gooding won the boys small-school division with by 13 seconds over his nearest competitor, Ryan Jaggi of Weiser. The Kimberly boys took fifth place on the strength of Brian Crane (seventh), Clay Stout (12th) and Cory Berry

The Gooding girls were seventh in the small school girls division, led by Caitlin Pickens' 12th place finish.

Bob Firman Invitational At Eagle Island State Park Elite Division

Team scores: 1. Mountain View (Utah) 65, 2. Davis (Utah) 107, 3. Bishop Kelly 113, 4. Timpanagos (Utah) 122, 5. Ogden (Utah) 150, 6. Skyline (Utah) 177, 7. Gig Harbor (Wash.) 177, 8. Boise 188, 9. St. Mary's (Ore.) 198, 10. Twin Falls 127, 11. Eagle 233, 12. North Central (Wash.) 285, 13. Orem (Utah) 306.

Individual Top 25: 1. Liz Brandon, Eagle, 18:38.20; 2. Emily Nist, Bishop Kelly, 18:43.21; 3. Summer Harper, Orem, 18:43.58; 4. Katie Knight, North Central, 18:54.72; 5. Kelsey Brown, Mountain View (Utah), 18:55.18; 6. Ashleigh Warner, Mountain View (Utah), 19:01.15; 7. Jessica Wilding, Davis, 19:04.31; 8. Amanda Ward, Twin Falls, 19:05.47; 9. Wilei Hutchison, Highland, 19:07.20; 10. Hannah McInturff, Century, 19:09.85; 11. Ashley Robison, Mountain View (Utah), 19:10.05; 12. Meghan Hedquist, Davis, 19:16.35; 13. Maureen Tremblay, Gig Harbor, 19:1790; 14. Heidi Free, Preston, 19:18. 46; 15. Michelle Hickerson, Boise, 19:19.49; 16. Hailey Bradshaw, Rocky Mountain, 19:21.50; 17. Avery Calton, Ogden, 19:23.02; 18. Nicole Peterson, Rock Springs (Wyo.), 19:24.42; 19. Rebecta Lassere, Bishop Kelly, 19:24.55; 20. Jaime Stokes, Ogden, 19:28.64; 21. Hannah Berlin, Timpanogos, 19:31.33; 22. Jennica Redd, Mountain View (Utah), 19:35.81; 23. Jacqueline Winterton, Skyline (Utah), 19:37.29; 24. Lara Tuthill, Bishop Kelly, 19:38.79; 25. Kate Jamboretz, Boise, 19:42.27.

(Because of a timing malifunction, times were unavailable at press time)

Team scores: 1. Mountain View (Utah) 75, 2. North Central (Wash.) 100, 3. Timpanogos (Utah) 114, 4. Davis (Utah) 115, 5. Pine View (Utah) 187, 6. Twin Falls 199, 7. Highland 206, 8. Gig Harbor (Wash.) 207, 9. Boise 208, 10. Bishop Kelly 216, 11. Orem (Utah) 229, 12. Eagle 277, 13. Wood River 288, 14. Oggen 314.

(Utah) 229. 12. Eagle 277, 13. Wood River 288, 14. Ogden 314. Individual Top 25: 1. Conner Peloquin, Gig Harbor; 2. Dallin Farnsworth, Highland; 3. Garrett Zans, Rock Springs (Wp.); 4. Eric Fitzpatrick, Boise; 5. Chase Caulkins, Wood River; 6. Caden Portela, Firth; 7. Trevor Thompson, Pine View; 8. Jacob Barton, Ogden; 9. Jake Berlin, Timpanogos; 10. Alexander Avila, North Central; 11. Travis Miblurn; Bishon, Rolly; 12. Parker Mildenhall, Judge Memorial (Utah); 13. Vince Hamilton, North Central; 14. Shinano Miyazawa, Mountain View (Utah); 15. Kink Harrison, Mountain View (Utah); 16. Chris Reynolds, Timpanogos; 17. Travis Taylor, Mountain View (Utah); 16. Chris Reynolds, Timpanogos; 17. Travis Taylor, Mountain View (Utah); 22. Casey Adams, North Central; 23. Jayden Asay, Mountain View (Utah); 24. Joe White, Davis; 25. Matt Liddle, Timpanogos.

Varsity Large School Girls
Team scores (Top 10 plus locals): 1. West Torrance 74, 2. Mountain Crest 117, 3. Meridian 120, 4. Star Valley 139, 5. Hillcrest 180, 6. Davis 220, 7. Hermiston 154, 8. Mountain Home 287, 9. Capital 300, 10. Nevada Union 312, 21. Wood Pigur 529

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first-round 61 at the

Municipal Golf Course and

Canyon Springs Golf

Course on Saturday, good

enough for a three-shot

Round 1 results follow.

Round 2 is today.

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Randi Robinson, Star Valley, 20:07.74; 11. Tenaly Smith, Vallivue, 20:11.29; 12. Amanda Wisenor, Kuna, 20:18.73; 13. Cortney, Labrum, Mountain Crest, 20:23.70; 14. Andrea Webber, West Torrance, 20:30.21; 15. Kendra Graber, Vallivue, 20:33.25; 16. Hailey Ricks, Star Valley, 20:33.72; 17. Jordan Vivier, Mountain Home, 20:3704; 18. Kimberly Macias, Hermiston, 20:44.95; 19. Brittney Nethercott, Star Valley, 20:46.93; 20. Laura Hansen, Capital, 20:49.81; 21. Haylee Harrison, Preston, 20:55.95; 22. Lindsey Acor, Hillcrest, 21:00.23; 23. Madison Watson, Skyw, 21:00.74; 24. Brooke Nethercott, Star Valley, 21:04.66; 25. Paige Kelty, West Torrance, 21:06.22.

Varsity Small School

Team scores (Top 10 plus locals): 1. Timberlake 86, 2. Judge Memorial 97, 3. Firth 140, 4. West Jefferson 156, 5. Bear Lake 168, 6. New Plymouth 175, 7. Gooding 186, 8. Elko 189, 9. McCall-Donnelly 252, 10. Nyssa 276, 13. Kimberly 304, 16. Valley 360. Individual Top 25. 1. Jocelyn Allen, North Fremont, 19 minutes, 1963 seconds; 2. Marquita Palmer, Weiser, 19:1968; 3. Matalie Evans, New Plymouth, 19:28.64; 4. Tylee Newman, West Jefferson, 19:52.33, 5. Korbin Traughber, Butte County, 20:13.16; 6. Amelia Crane, Bear Lake, 20:23.34; 7. Jacquir Rodriguez, Judge Memorial, 20:2771; 8. Camille Jolley, Firth, 20:28.77; 9. Carly Hansen, Butte County, 20:43.11; 10. Mary Small, West Jefferson, 20:4710; 11. Kara Soucek, McCall-Donnelly, 20:48.36; 12. Caitlin Pickens, Gooding, 20:50.31; 13. Ashley Baldovino, Lakeview, 20:55.03; 14. Kendra Novak, Judge Memorial, 20:58.60; 16. Kelsey McCaslin, Timberlake, 20:59.54; 17. Ashley Bullers, Gooding, 21:14.43; 18. Brooke Nowlan, Timberlake, 21:21.28; 21. Trichelle Schwab, Bear Lake, 21:41.27; 22. Alyssa Stetler, Elko, 21:48.11; 23. Kristallyn Pratt, Bear Lake, 21:49.12; 42. Jessica Gaffrey, Judge Memorial, 21:50.11; 25. Heidi Esplin, Firth, 21:55.11. Boys

Team scores (Top 10 plus locals): 1. Davis 73, 2. Challis 151, 3. Judge Memorial 153; 4. Nyssa 156, 5. Kimberly 156, 6. Unino 163, 7. West Side 226, 8. Weiser 250, 9. North Central 263, 10. Firth 283, 16. Gooding, 391, 23. Wendell 674.

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Burley boys soccer earns draw

lead.

Times-News

Burley and Century played to an uninspiring scoreless draw in Pocatello on Saturday in boys soccer action.

With one eye looking ahead to Monday's conference clash at home to Wood River and the other lingering on Friday's disappointing loss at Jerome, Burley (6-3-3) rested many of its key players and tried to soldier through the nonconference matchup.

was kind of hard to get up for this. It was a real lackadaisical affair," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade. "We tried to rest some players and other things for the conference team coming in on Monday. We got a lot of kids in that normally don't get a whole bunch of minutes, so we were able to get a look at a bunch of different players.

"It was a pretty good effort, all things consid-

Volleyball **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 3.** OAKLEY O

25-18 win at Oakley on rolled from there. Saturday.

loss, host Castleford on Monday. Tuesday.

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Filer split a tri-match at Snake River on Saturday, beating South Fremont 2514, 25-11 before falling to the Velasquez combined for a hosts 25-20, 25-15.

Krista Lewis had seven Michelob Best Ball event aces and seven kills for the held Wildcats (12-3) against South Fremont.

Filer coach Ed Richards said his team's attack looked great in the first match, but not quite so much against Snake River.

"We didn't get our sets so their big blocks took us out of the game. They also have a couple hitters that pounded the ball pretty good," Richards said. "I was "After (Friday's) game it a pretty competitive game, and the first set was real competitive. But we didn't compete real well in the second set."

Filer is at Jerome on Thursday.

Canyon Ridge will also be present, but the Wildcats and Riverhawks will not play due to Filer's homecoming festivities.

Girls soccer **CENTURY 7, BURLEY 0**

A weary Burley girls team suffered a 7-0 loss to Century on Saturday. The Bobcats, coming off a Don Bothof/Bradley Coleman Friday night loss to Jerome, Scott Keller/Dean Goodwin Bill Thomason/Leon Massey kent thing scoreless early Second Flight kept thing scoreless early, Lighthouse Christian but the Diamondbacks took cruised to a 25-14, 25-15, a 3-0 halftime lead and

Burley (0-12-1, 0-6-1 The Hornets, who fell to Great Basin Conference) 2-12 on the season with the travels to Wood River on

Golf

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Late Friday Football

VALLEY 42, WEST JEFFERSON 16

Valley defeated visiting West Jefferson 42-16 on Friday night to move to 3-1 on the season.

Derek Gerratt ran for a touchdown and caught a scoring pass from Brogen Reed, who threw for three touchdowns.

Five Vikings reached the end zone in total.

"We had five different guys score. They all really stepped up," said Valley coach Brian Ayers. "We're extremely happy with the start to the season. The kids are playing hard, having a good time and learning to play as a team. I'm proud of

them." The Vikings are at Grace on Friday.

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First quarter

Valley - Matt Ivey 35 pass from Brogen Reed (Reed

Second quarter

V - Safety V - Brett Miller 20 pass from Reed (kick failed) V - Derek Gerratt 13 pass from Reed (Reed kick)

Third quarter

West Jefferson - Simms 25 pass from Johnson (Simms pass from Johnson) Fourth quarter V - Gerratt 70 run (kick failed)

V - Reed 73 run (Reed kick)

V – John Cauhorn 11 run (Reed kick) WJ – Albertson 15 pass from Johnson (Johnson run)

Klitschko stops Arreola after 10th round

Klitschko gave Cris Arreola such a land a big punch inside. beating that his corner finally stepped in to stop the fight. Good thing, because Arreola wasn't about to quit by himself.

Klitschko cemented his spot alongside his brother, Wladimir, at the top of the heavyweight ranks Saturday night by battering a game but outclassed Arreola around the ring for 10 rounds. Arreola remained upright the entire fight but had taken so many punches that his corner wouldn't let him out for the 11th round.

Klitschko, who retained his piece of the Arreola one round. The Associated first round, with Klitschko moving heavyweight title and denied Arreola's Press had Klitschko winning every bid to become the first Mexican-American to win a heavyweight crown. Arreola was still willing to fight some more, but trainer Henry Ramirez ended things with his fighter still on his stool after the 10th round.

"He was taking too much punish-I was going to stop the fight he was Arreola spent almost the entire fight

moving forward in an attempt to get inside his taller opponent, but paid a heavy price as Klitschko landed punches from almost every angle to his rounds, Arreola's face was a bloody mess, yet he continued to plod forward

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Vitali in an increasingly desperate attempt to landing 86 of 331 punches.

Klitschko put on an impressive show, using both his reach advantage and his considerable ring skills to land left hooks followed by an assortment of right hands. But he was never able to put Arreola down, and never landed enough big punches to make him want

to quit. "I know I was hurting him a lot but he has a great, great chin," Klitschko said. "I was surprised he did not come out (for the 11th round)."

One ringside judge gave Klitschko all It was a dominating performance for 10 rounds while the other two gave round.

It was the third win for Klitschko since he returned last year from a fouryear retirement he said he needed to allow his body to heal. His brother, Wladimir, also a heavyweight champion, was in the corner to give him advice said about a performance so dominating that there seemed little chance for Arreola even after the first round.

"I'm so sorry, I really wanted to be champion," Arreola said. "I never wanted to quit."

Ringside punch statistics showed head and midsection. By the later Klitschko threw 802 punches, a huge amount for a heavyweight, and landed and most in the near capacity crowd 301 of them. Arreola was credited with

Klitschko was a 5-1 favorite, but Arreola thought he would have a puncher's chance at the very least. He didn't, largely because Klitschko not only takes a good punch but refused to allow him inside to land many.

Klitschko, who stood a half-head taller than Arreola, used his left jab when he wanted Arreola on the outside, and threw uppercuts and short hooks at him when he tried to get inside. He ran his record to 38-2 while stopping an opponent within the distance for the 37th time.

The pace of the fight was set in the backward slowly, landing punches to the head, while Arreola (27-1) lunged at him, usually finding only air at the end of his punches. The fight continued in much the same fashion, with Arreola's face reddening and blood streaming from his nose and mouth.

"This was a hard fight, like I expectment," Ramirez said. "When I told him but there was little that needed to be ed," Klitschko said. "He's a tough fight-

It was a successful return for

Klitschko to the Staples Center, where he made a name for himself in a loss to Lennox Lewis in 2003 and won the WBC title the next year. Though Klitschko has a home in Los Angeles, Arreola is a Southern California native were there to cheer him on.

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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE **AUTO RACING**

5:30 a.m. SPEED - Formula One, Singapore **Grand Prix**

Noon ABC - NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, AAA 400, at Dover, Del.

5 p.m. ESPN2 — NHRA, Fall Nationals, final eliminations (same-day tape) **GOLF** 6 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, The Vivendi Trophy, final round 9:30 a.m. TGC — PGA Tour, The Tour Championship, final round 11:30 a.m.

 ${\sf NBC-PGA}$ Tour, The Tour Championship, final round TGC — Champions Tour, SAS Championship, final round 5 p.m.

TGC - LPGA, CVS/pharmacy Challenge, final round, at Danville,

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

11 a.m. ESPN — Boston at N.Y. Yankees

1 p.m.

WGN — Chicago Cubs at San Francisco

Imola, Italy (same-day tape) NFL FOOTBALL 11 a.m.

CBS - Kansas City at Philadelphia 2 p.m.

FOX — Chicago at Seattle 2:15 p.m. CBS — Denver at Oakland

6:15 p.m. NBC — Indianapolis at Arizona RODEO

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T.Walker pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. HBP-by K.Rendrick (Kendall). WP-Villanueva. PB-Bako, Balk-K.Kendrick. Umpires-Home, Hunter Wendelstedt; First, Dana DeMuth; Second, Doug Eddings; Third, Brian Knight. T-3:02. A-40,141 (41,900).

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WNBA Playoffs
All Times MDT
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CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-3)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Indiana 2, Detroit 1
Wednesday, Sept. 23: Detroit 72, Indiana 66
Friday, Sept. 25: Indiana 79, Detroit 67
Saturday, Sept. 26: Indiana 79, Detroit 67

Friday, Sept. 25: Indiana 79, Detroit 75
Saturday, Sept. 26: Indiana 72, Detroit 67
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Phoenix 2, Los Angeles 1
Wednesday, Sept. 23: Phoenix 103, Los Angeles 94
Friday, Sept. 25: Los Angeles 87, Phoenix 76
Saturday, Sept. 26: Phoenix 85, Los Angeles 74
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at Houston	41/2	4	(47)	Jacksonville
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at Baltimore	14	131/2	$(38\frac{1}{2})$	Cleveland
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at Minnesota	61/2	7	(39)	San Francisco
at New England	5	41/2	(47)	Atlanta
Chicago	1	21/2	(37)	at Seattle
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NFL Injury Report NEW YORK (AP) – The Updated National Football League injury report, as provided by the league. (OUT Definitely will not play, DNP - Did not practice; LIMITED - Limited participation in practice; FULL - Full participation in practice. SUNDAY CLEVEL AND REPOWNS 34 RANTIMORE PAVENC -

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SUNDAY

CLEVELAND BROWNS at BALTIMORE RAVENS —
BROWNS: DOUBTFUL: G Rex Hadnot (knee), RB Jamal
Lewis (hamstring), G Floyd Womack (ankle), QUESTIONABLE: LB David Bowens (knee), K Phil Dawson
(right calf), DT Shaun Rogers (foot). PROBABLE: RB
James Davis (shoulder), C Alex Mack (knee), WR
Mohamed Massaquoi (shoulder), RB Cedric Peerman
(thigh), DT Ahtyba Rubin (toe), P Dave Zstudil (right
knee), RAVENS: QUESTIONABLE: LB Jarret Johnson
(shoulder), S ed Reed (neck), TE L.J. Smith (hamstring). PROBABLE: DT Justin Bannan (knee), T Jared
Gaither (illness), CB Fabian Washington (illness), S
Tom Zbikowski (head).
PITTSBURGH STEELERS at CINCINNATI BENGALS —
STEELERS: QUT: S Troy Polamalu (knee). PROBABLE: S
Tyrone Carter (thigh), LB James Harrison (illness), WR
Limas Sweed (foot), LB Lawrence Timmons (ankle).
BENGALS: OUT: CB David Jones (foot), T Andre Smith
(foot), QUESTIONABLE: DT Jonathan Fanene (illness),
DE Michael Johnson (illness), G Nate Livings (knee).

(quadricep), CB Johnathan Joseph (ankle), DE Antwan Odom (not injury related).
WASHINGTON REDSKINS at DETROIT LIONS — REDSKINS: QUESTIONABLE: RB Clinton Portis (ankle).
PROBABLE: QB Jason Campbell (foot), DI Anthony Montgomery (knee). T Mike Williams (lilnes). LIONS: DUBTFUL: DE Cliff Avril (hamstring), CB Eric King (shoulder). LIB Ernie Sims (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: CB Phillip Buchanon (neck), DT Andre Fluellen (knee), QB Drew Stanton (knee). PROBABLE: RB Jerome Felton (ankle). DT Sammie Hill (neck). DT Grady Jackson (knee). T Daniel Loper (knee), S Marquand Manuel (knee). Jamaiel Loper (knee), S Marquand Manuel (knee). Jamaiel Loper (knee), S Marquand Manuel (knee). Jackson (knee). HOUSTON TEXANS — JAKJARS: OUT: BA dama Seward (groin), CB Brian Witherspoon (hamstring). PROBABLE: RB Maurice Jones-Drew (knee), CB Brad Meester (knee). TEXANS: OUT: BA dama Seward (groin), CB Brian Witherspoon (hamstring). PROBABLE: RB Maurice Jones-Drew (knee), WR Andre Davis (concussion), CB Jacques Reves (fibula). QUESTIONABLE: DT Shaun Cody (knee), WR Kevin Walter (hamstring). PROBABLE: 6 Mike Brisie (shoulder), RB Vonta Leach (knee), S Eugene Wilson (knee). SAN FRANCISCO 49ERs at MINNESOTA VIKINGS — 49ERS: QUESTIONABLE: LB Marques Harris (toe). PROBABLE: G David Baas (ankle), LB Ahmad Brooks (knee), RB Gen Coffee (hip), RB Frank (ore (ankle). VIKINGS: OUT: LB Erin Henderson (calf). QUESTIONABLE: VIKINGS: OUT: LB Erin Henderson (calf). QUESTIONABLE: WR PROF HARLE (NEE). STENDEN (LET). STENDEN (

BOUDITULE: JASON SIMILITY (SUE). PROBABLE: C JASON BTOWN (Rice). NEW YORK GIANTS at TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — GIANTS: OLIT. DT Chris Canty (Calf), T Adam Koets (ankle). WR Hakeem Nicks (foot), CB Aaron Ross (hamstring). B Clint Sintim (groin). RB Danny Ware (elbow). QUESTIONABLE: CB Kevin Dockery (hamstring). WR Domenik Hixon (knee). DE Justin Tuck (shoulder). PROBABLE: WR Mario Manniigham (shoulder). BUCCANEERS: OUI: C Jeff Faine (triceps). DE Kyle Moore (knee). DOUBITFUL: WR Maurice Stowall (knee). Gestin Side (hamber). Grand (knee). RB Carnel Williams (knee). PROBABLE: TE John Gilmore (ankle). CB Elbert Mack (shoulder). DT Roy Miller (ankle). RB Clifton Smith (quadricep). NEW ORLEAMS SAINTS at BUFFALO BILLS — SAINTS: OUI: RB Mike Bell (knee). T Jammal Brown (hip). DT Kendrick Clancy (knee). TE Darnell Dinkins (foot). WR Lance Moore (hamstring). DUESTIONABLE: LB Jo-Lonn Dunbar (hamstring). PROBABLE: QB Drew Brees (left shoulder). J Leromo Bushord (knee). DE Charles Grant (hamstring). J Lerom Dusbrod (knee). DE Charles Grant (hamstring). J Lerom Dusbrod (knee). DE Charles Grant (hamstring). S Roman Harper (hamstring). DE Bobby McCray (back). Te Jeremy Shockey (ankle). RB Pierre Thomas (knee). BILLS: OUI: LB Paul Posluszny (forearm). DOUBTFUL: DT John McCargo (calf), TE Shawn Nelson (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: CB Terrence McGee (ankle). WB Josh Reed (ankle). PROBABLE: C Geoff Hangariner (back). CB Leodis McKelvin (fibula). WR Roscoe Parrish (quadricep).
CHICAGO BEARS at SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — BEARS: OUI: LB Pisa Tinoisamoa (knee). DOUBTFUL: RB Justin Griffith (knee). QB Matt Hassebeck (rib). LB Lofa Tatupu (hamstring). GE ST Candon (hamstring). GE Hamstring). GE Hamstring (hamstring). GE Hamstring (hamstring). GE Hamstring (hamstring). GE

College AP Top 25 Fared
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No. 1 Florida (4-0) beat Kentucky 41-7. Next: at No. 7 LSU, Saturday, Oct. 10. No. 2 Texas (4-0) beat UTEP 64-7. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday, Oct. 10. No. 3 Alabama (4-0) beat Arkansas 35-7. Next: at Kentucky, Saturday. No. 4 Mississippi (2-1) lost to South Carolina 16-10, Thursday. Next: at Vanderbilt, Saturday. No. 5 Penn State (3-1) lost to Iowa 21-10. Next: at Illinois, Saturday. No. 6 California (3-1) lost to Oregon 42-3. Next: vs. No. 12 Southern Cal, Saturday. No. 7 LSU (4-0) beat Mississippi State 30-26. Next: at No. 21 Georgia, Saturday. No. 8 Boise State (4-0) beat Bowling Green 49-14. Next: vs. UC Davis, Saturday. No. 9 Miami (2-1) lost to No. 11 Virginia Tech 31-7. Next: vs. No. 10 Oklahoma, Saturday. No. 10 Oklahoma (2-1) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Miami, Saturday.
No. 11 Virginia Tech (3-1) beat No. 9 Miami 31-7. Next: at Duke, Saturday.
No. 12 Southern Cal (2-1) vs. Washington State, late. Next: at No. 6 California, Saturday. No. 13 Ohio State (3-1) beat Illinois 30-0. Next: at Indiana, Saturday. No. 14 Cincinnati (4-0) beat Fresno State 28-20. Next:

at Miami (Ohio), Saturday. No. 15 TCU (3-0) beat Clemson 14-10. Next: vs. SMU, Saturday. No. 16 Oklahoma State (3-1) beat Grambling State 56-6. Next: at Texas A&M, Saturday, Oct. 10. No. 17 Houston (2-0) vs. Texas Tech, late. Next: at UTEP, Saturday. No. 18 Florida State (2-2) lost to South Florida 17-7. Next: at Boston College, Saturday. No. 19 BYU (3-1) beat Colorado State 42-23. Next: vs. Utah State, Friday. No. 20 Kansas (4-0) def. Southern Miss. 35-28. Next:

vs. lowa State, Saturday, Oct. 10. No. 21 Georgia (3-1) beat Arizona State 20-17. Next: vs. No. 7 LSU, Saturday. No. 22 North Carolina (3-1) lost to Georgia Tech 24-7. Next: vs. Virginia, Saturday. No. 23 Michigan (4-0) beat Indiana 36-33. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday. No. 24 Washington (2-2) lost to Stanford 34-14. Next: at Notre Dame, Saturday. No. 25 Nebraska (3-1) beat La.-Lafayette 55-0. Next: at

Prep Scores

Aberdeen 60, Grace 33
Bishop Kelly 24, Emmett 0
Blackfoot 21, Rigby a
Bonners Ferry 42, St. Maries 6
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Post Falls 23, Sandpoint 20
Potlatch 56, Kendrick 6
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PGA Tour Championship
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Phil Blackmar
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Morris Hatalsky
Tim Simpson
Ben Crenshaw
Bruce Vaughan
Hal Sutton
Tom Lehman
Fred Funk
John Jacobs
Mike Goodes
Loren Roberts
Fulton Allem
Keith Fergus
Bob Gilder

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed F Joey Graham.
MINNESORT IMBERWOVLYS—Promoted Fred Hoiberg
to vice president of basketball operations. Demoted
assistant general manager jim Stack to a scout.
Named Jerry Sichting director of pro player personnel
and Rob Babcock will be the director of
couting/administration.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed F Ime Udoka.
FOOTBALL

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TOOTBALL
National Football League
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed WR Mario Urrutia from the practice squad. Released LB Matt McCoy.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM DUCKS—Released LW Rya Donally and G Justin Pogge to San Antonio (AHL).
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Assigned F Joey Crabb, F Jason Krog, F Spencer Machacek, F Tim Stapleton, D Arturs Kulda, D Grant Lewis, D Paul Postma, D Mike Vernace and G Drew McIntyre to Chicago (AHL).
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned D Joe Piskula to Manchester (AHL).
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Reassigned G Riku Helenius, G Jaroslav Janus, C Blair Jones, RW Martins Karsums, D Vladimir Mithalik, LW Jurg Simek, C Paul Szczechura, G Dustin Tokarski, C Dana Tyrell and D Ty Wishart to Norfolk (AHL) and RW Carter Ashton to Lethbridge (WHL). Signed F James Wright to a three-year contract.

**Syracuse C Runch—Released LW Justin Lutz and G Dan Tormey.

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COLLEGE
WESTERN ILLINOIS—Announced the resignation of football coach Don Patterson. Named Mark Hendrickson interim football coach.

First to 19: Sabathia earns win

NEW YORK -CCSabathia combined on a twohitter to become the major leagues' first 19-game winner, Robinson Cano hit a tiebreaking, opposite-field homer off the top of the leftfield fence and the New York Yankees closed in on the AL East title with a 3-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Saturday.

Sabathia (19-7) allowed just one hit in seven innings outduel Daisuke Matsuzaka (3-6) as New York cut to one the magic number for its first division title since 2006. Already assured of no worse than the wild card, the Yankees have won eight of nine against their rival after starting the season 0-8 against Boston.

They can wrap up the AL East on Sunday when they play the Red Sox for the final time this season.

Boston's magic number for a playoff berth stayed stuck at three.

BLUE JAYS 5, MARINERS 4, 10 INNINGS

homered twice, including a and a career-high six RBIs, the 10th inning, to power the Blue Jays to a victory over the victory in 12 games. Mariners that included first career ejection.

deep for the Blue Jays, who unearned after shortstop have homered in seven straight games and have 33 longballs in September, tops three games. in the majors.

Suzuki was thrown out by plate umpire Brian Runge for arguing a called third strike in Marlon Byrd homered twice, the fifth, the first ejection of including his sixth career the season for the Mariners and the first of the All-Star outfielder's career, including Tampa Bay. his years in Japan.

TIGERS 12, WHITE SOX 5

CHICAGO – Miguel drove in four runs, giving him at least 100 RBIs for the sixth consecutive season, and Detroit rallied from a fiverun deficit to beat Chicago.

Curtis Granderson, Placido Polanco and Gerald Laird each had three of Detroit's 20 hits, including singles in the decisive seventh inning, to help the single to give Cleveland a Tigers win for the fifth time wild win over Baltimore, in six games.



AP photo

New York Yankees pitcher CC Sabathia delivers the ball to the Boston Red Sox during the first inning of a baseball game Saturday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

The first-place Tigers, two streak to nine games. games ahead of Minnesota in the AL Central, host the ninth with a single against Twins in a four-game series beginning Monday night.

TWINS 11, ROYALS 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -TORONTO - Adam Lind Denard Span had four hits ter to win it. game-ending solo drive in leading surging Minnesota past Kansas City for its 11th

Seattle star Ichiro Suzuki's in a five-run fourth inning, highlighted by Span's bases-Jose Bautista also went loaded triple. Four runs were the San Francisco Giants 6-2 Yuniesky Betancourt's wild throw, his fourth error in

RANGERS 15, RAYS 3

ARLINGTON, Texas grand slam in an 11-run fifth inning, and Texas beat

games of Boston for the AL wild card with eight to play. The Rangers also began the three runs and the Braves Cabrera got four hits and day trailing first-place Los Angeles by six games in the AL West. The Angels hosted Oakland on Saturday night, looking to reduce their magic ing Colorado, which was number of four for clinching the division title.

INDIANS 9. ORIOLES 8

CLEVELAND – Jhonny Peralta hit a game-ending extending the Orioles' losing

Luis Valbuena started the Iim Johnson (4-6),Baltimore's seventh pitcher, and moved up on Shin-Soo Choo's groundout. Peralta then lined a 3-1 pitch to cen-

NATIONAL LEAGUE CUBS 6. GIANTS 2

SAN FRANCISCO The Twins batted around Aramis Ramirez homered, Jake Fox hit a two-run single and the Chicago Cubs beat win in seven games.

kept the Cardinals from clinching the NL Central. St. Louis had a magic number of one and could capture the division with a victory Saturday night at Colorado.

BRAVES 11, NATIONALS 5

WASHINGTON

Texas moved within six Tommy Hanson pitched seven innings for his 11th win, Yunel Escobar drove in earned their fifth consecutive victory.

Atlanta pulled within three games of NL wild card-leadscheduled to play St. Louis later in the day. The Braves (84-70) have won 13 of 15 and are 50-30 since June 27, improving to a season-best 14 games over .500.

DIAMONDBACKS 8, PADRES 5

used Chad Tracy snapped an 0-for-18 slump with a pinch-hit grand slam in the seventh inning, sending Daniel Schlereth to his first major league win in the Arizona Diamondbacks' 8-5 victory over the San Diego Padres on Saturday night.

Tracy hit an 0-2 pitch from Luke Gregerson an estimated 432 feet into the swimming pool area in right-center field to conclude the scoring. It was his third career slam.

CARDINALS 6, ROCKIES 3

DENVER - Matt Holliday celebrated another playoff clincher at Coors Field, only this time it was with the St. Louis Cardinals and not the Colorado Rockies.

Jason LaRue, subbing at catcher for injured All-Star Yadier Molina, homered off Ubaldo Jimenez to break a seventh-inning tie and the Cardinals clinched the NL Central crown when they beat the Rockies 6-3 Saturday night behind righthander Adam Wainwright's 19th victory.

DODGERS 8, PIRATES 4

PITTSBURGH - The Dodgers locked up their fourth playoff appearance in six years, getting a two-run single from pinch-hitter Jim Thome during a four-run eighth inning in which on Saturday for their sixth Pirates relievers walked four before going on to beat Chicago's victory again Pittsburgh 8-4 on Saturday

Manager Joe Torre is headed to the postseason for a record-tying 14th straight time - only the Braves' Bobby Cox has accomplished the feat — after the Dodgers assured themselves of at least a wild-card spot. They also cut their magic number Phillies were considering as a a 7-3 cushion. to three for winning the NL replacement for struggling West for the second consec- closer Brad Lidge. utive season.

BREWERS 7, PHILLIES 5

victory over the Philadelphia Saturday night. Phillies on Saturday.

PHOENIX – Seldom- one of the pitchers the an inning later to give Florida

MARLINS 9, METS 6

MIAMI – Injury replace-MILWAUKEE – Ryan ment Cameron Maybin hit a Braun hit a two-run homer three-run homer in Florida's off reliever Tyler Walker in seven-run fifth and the the ninth, giving the Marlins rallied to beat the Milwaukee Brewers a 7-5 New York Mets 9-6 on

It was Braun's 30th home in the fourth inning after the Reds, who have won 10 run of the season and second Ross was hit on the left hand of 12 and 23 of 33 overall. career game-ending homer. by a pitch from John Maine They beat the Astros for the The loss went to Walker (2-1), (6-6). He hit his third homer ninth straight time.

Major League Baseball American League Home Away

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Boston	91	63	.591	71/2	-	5-5	L-2	52-22	39-41
Tampa Bay	78	76	.506	201/2	13	5-5	L-2	47-27	31-49
Toronto	71	84	.458	28	201/2	5-5	W-2	43-37	28-47
Baltimore	60	94	.390	381/2	31	1-9	Ľ-9	36-42	24-52
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Detroit	83	71	.539	_	_	6-4	W-1	48-26	35-45
Minnesota	81	73	.526	2	10	9-1	W-5	45-33	36-40
Chicago	74	81	.477	91/2	171/2	2-8	L-1	42-38	32-43
Cleveland	63	91	.409	20	28	2-8	W-2	33-44	30-47
Kansas City	63	92	.406	201/2	281/2	5-5	L-4	32-48	31-44
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Los Angeles	90	63	.588	_	_	4-6	L-3	45-30	45-33
Texas	85	69	.552	51/2	6	5-5	W-2	48-32	37-37
Seattle	80	75	.516	11	111/2	6-4	Ľ-2	43-32	37-43
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Games N.Y. Yankees 9, Boston 5 Texas 8, Tampa Bay 3 Chicago White Sox 2, Detroit 0 Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2 Toronto 5, Seattle 0 Minnesota 9, Kansas City 4 Oakland 3, L.A. Angels 0

Toronto 5, Seattle 4, 10 innings Cleveland 9, Baltimore 8 Minnesota 11, Kansas City 6 Oakland at L.A. Angels, late

Philadelphia

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Saturday's Games N.Y. Yankees 3, Boston 0 Detroit 12, Chicago White Sox 5 Texas 15, Tampa Bay 3 Oakland at L.A. Angels, late

Sunday's Games

Baltimore (Tillman 2-4) at Cleveland (D.Huff 10-8), 11-05 a.m.
Boston (P.Byrd 1-2) at N.Y. Yankee, Cettitte 13-7), 11-05 a.m.
Boston (P.Byrd 1-2) at Toronto (Tallet 7-9), 11-07 a.m.
Detroit (E. Jackson 13-7) at Chicago White Sox (D.Hudson 0-1), 12-05 p.m.
Minnesota (Liriano 5-12) at Kansas City (Greinke 15-8), 12-10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Price 9-7) at Texas (McCarthy 7-4), 1-05 p.m.
Oakland (Ed.Gonzalez 0-3) at L.A. Angels (J.Saunders 14-7), 1:35 p.m.
Montay'c Gamec

Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 5:05 p.m. Toronto at Boston, 5:10 p.m.

Aunders 14-77, 1:50 p.m. Monday's Games Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m. Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 5:08 p.m. Texas at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

Atlanta 4, Washington 1
N.Y. Mets 6, Florida 5
Milwaukee 8, Philadelphia 4
San Diego 4, Arizona 0
Milwaukee 7, Philadelphia 5
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Sunday's Games
N.Y. Mets (Misch 1-4) at Florida (Jo.Johnson 15-5), I.1:10 a.m.
Atlanta (D.Lowe 15-9) at Washington (Li. Hernandez 8-12), I.1:35 a.m.
L.A. Dodgers 8, Pittsburgh 4
Florida 9, N.Y. Mets (Misch 1-4) at Florida (Jo.Johnson 15-5), I.1:10 a.m.
Atlanta (D.Lowe 15-9) at Washington (Li. Hernandez 8-12), I.1:35 a.m.
L.A. Dodgers 8, Pittsburgh (OM.Cutchen 0-2), II.35 a.m.
Cincinnati (Cueto 10-10) at Houston (W.Rodriguez 13-11), I.2:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Lohse 6-8) at Colorado (De La Rosa 15-9), I.1:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 11-9) at San Francisco C(ain 13-7), 2:05 p.m.
San Diego (Mujica 3-4) at Arizona (Buckner 2-6), 2:10 p.m.
Monday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's Games
Pittsburgh 3, L.A. Dodgers 1
Cincinnati 10, Houston 4
Colorado 2, St. Louis (1, Houston 4)
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Sunday's Games

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L.A. Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 10:35 a.m. N.Y. Mets at Washington, 5:05 p.m. Houston at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m. Florida at Atlanta, 5:10 p.m.

REDS 10, ASTROS 4

HOUSTON - Jay Bruce and Laynce Nix homered and drove in three runs apiece, helping Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 10-4 on Saturday night for their sixth consecutive win.

Juan Francisco and Corky Maybin ran for Cody Ross Miller each had two RBIs for

— The Associated Press

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Perry, Woods paired for final round

ATLANTA - Kenny Perry already has had a week to remember at the Tour Championship.

He was honored with the Pavne Stewart Award, which he called the greatest accomplishment of his career. He was so overcome by the stifling heat in the opening round at East Lake that he thought he might throw up after five holes and was lucky to shoot a 72.

How about this to top it off?

A two-shot lead going into Sunday, a final pairing with Tiger Woods, his entire family in town, and a chance to capture the Tour Championship, and maybe even the \$10 million bonus for winning the FedEx Cup.

"It might be magical," Perry said Saturday. "We'll see."

His round Saturday was magical enough. Perry birdied the opening four feet — to quickly catch up to Woods, then kept bogeys off 6-under 64.

"Four birdies in a row puts you in a good mood is all I can say," said Perry, who was at trying to beat him," Perry and Gary Player also won in 8-under 202. "That set the tone for the day."

Woods had a 12-foot birdie I've got to say." putt on the first hole that slid by the cup, and that set the tone for his day. He missed a half-dozen chances from 15 feet or under, yet his only significant birdies came on five of her last seven holes for 69s. putts of 20 and 55 feet. The other was a two-putt on a par 5. He wound up with a 69, his eighth consecutive round in macy LPGA Challenge. the 60s during the FedEx Cup playoffs, yet this one since taking the Corona Northern Ireland's Rory cost him the lead.

there," Woods said, con- shots back after 10 holes, Hansen and Soren Kjeldsen 2 fused by the slope and grain then used her strong finish –



AP photo

Kenny Perry chips to the green on No. 14 during the third round of the Tour Championship golf tournament at the East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta on Saturday.

on the greens.

Perry has 14 career victories, yet only two of them have come with Woods in the holes — all on putts inside 8 field. Even with a two-shot lead, he is approaching Sunday as though he has his card on the back nine for a nothing to lose. He even winner Michael Allen. playfully challenged the world's No. 1 player.

said. "I have fun with it. He'd their first senior starts. better bring his 'A' game is all

OCHOA BIRDIES WAY TO LPGA CHALLENGE LEAD

DANVILLE, Calif. — Topranked Lorena Ochoa birdied a 7-under 65 for a share of the third-round lead with Sophie Gustafson in the CVS/phar-

Ochoa, winless in 10 starts Championship in her nativee McIlroy "I got fooled a few times Mexico in late April, was four McDowell

including a 16-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole - to match Gustafson at 16-

under 200. Gustafson, winless since

2003, had a 66. Angela Stanford and Sun Young Yoo were six strokes back at 10 under after 69s, and Paula Creamer (69). Morgan Pressel (67) Leta Lindley (66) and Maria Hjorth (72) followed at 9 under on the Blackhawk Country Club course.

PERNICE IN FRONT AT SAS

CARY. N.C. - Tom Pernice Jr. moved into position to become the 15th player to win his Champions Tour debut, shooting his second bogey-free 5-under 67 to take a one-shot lead in the SAS Championship.

Pernice, a two-time winner on the PGA Tour, is trying to become the third player this year to win in his debut, following Tom Lehman, who teamed with Bernhard Langer in the Liberty Mutual Legends, and Senior PGA

In the 2007 SAS, Mark Wiebe won his tour debut. "Here I am at 49, I'm still Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus

Dan Forsman and firstround co-leaders Denis Watson and Russ Cochran were tied for second at Prestonwood Country Club. Forsman shot a 68, and Watson and Cochran had

MCILORY, MCDOWELL ADVANCE AT **VIVENDI TROPHY** SAINT-NOM-LA-

BRETECHE, France – and Graeme beat Soren and 1 in the foursomes to help

Martin defies age to lead Cup standings

DOVER, Del. (AP) — The oldest driver in Sprint Cup happens to be the best one in the sport this season. He's won more races than Tony Stewart and more poles than

Jimmie Johnson. He has earned more respect than any other driver in the garage and is the senti-

mental favorite to win his first Cup title. **AAA 400** Noon, ABC

At 50 years old, Mark Martin defies his age on the track. Martin may be the elder statesmen, but that hasn't stopped the gray-haired veter-

an from chasing the championship. He leads the points standings heading into Week 2 of the Chase for the championship at Dover International Speedway, the concrete track where he's won four times. Keep up this pace, and he'll finally

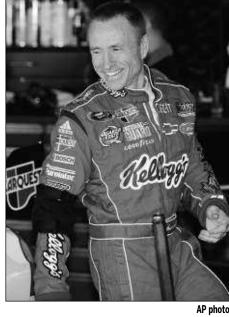
have that elusive first championship. "I'm having the time of my life," Martin

When the green flag drops on Sunday, Martin will officially make his 750th Cup start, making him only the ninth driver in history to reach that mark. He was 40 wins, 253 top-five finishes and 411 top-10s in the first 749 starts.

The one number that seems the most astounding of them all is his age: 50. At a time in life when most athletes have long settled into cozy retirement, Martin is among the rare breed that not only actively participates, but thrives.

"Why is he still doing so good at that age? I think it has less to do with his age and more to do with the fact that he's really hungry," first-time Chase driver Brian Vickers said. "If he had won four championships, would he still be able to do it at 50? I think desire has more to do with it than age." Martin is as physically fit and dedicated

to healthy eating and clean living as any other driver in the garage. Two pieces of last week to stay with Hendrick and in the pizza are about as unappetizing to him as a No. 5 car through the 2011 season.



Driver Mark Martin smiles Saturday in the garage area before practice for today's NASCAR Sprint Cup series AAA 400 auto race at Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del.

pair of DNFs in the 10-race Chase.

His lifestyle has played as much a critical part of extending a Cup career that dates to 1981 as his ride at powerhouse Hendrick Motorsports. He almost retired in 2005 and dubbed the season the "Salute To You" tour as a season-long thank you to his fans.

Four years later, he's still here. "Wouldn't have done it if I could have seen the future, that's for sure," Martin

His next attempt at retirement will likely come with less fanfare. It also won't come any time soon. Martin signed an extension

BOWYER WINS NATIONWIDE RACE AT DOVER DOVER, Del. (AP) — Clint

Bowyer raced to his second Nationwide Series victory of the season on Saturday, taking the lead with 83 laps to go on the concrete at Dover International Speedway. His celebration was ignored as all attention turned to a brief, but heated, confrontation on

pit road between Denny Hamlin and Brad Keselowski. They made contact late in the race, sending Hamlin to the garage. Keselowski finished third and was greeted when he got out of his car by an angry Hamlin. They exchanged words, and Hamlin shoved Keselowski.

Keselowski's public relations rep shoved Hamlin. The crews for both drivers got between the drivers. Keselowski crew chief Tony Eury Jr. ended it after a brief chat with Hamlin. Mike Bliss was second. Kyle Busch and Carl Edwards rounded out the top five.



BYU's Harvey Unga, left, runs past Colorado State's James Morehead at LaVell Edwards Stadium in Provo, Utah, Saturday. BYU beat Colorado State 42-23.

Unga, opportunistic BYU bounce CSU

PROVO, Utah - BYU scored off enough of Colorado State's mistakes early that it didn't matter much when the 19th-ranked Cougars started making some gaffes of their own.

The Cougars converted two interceptions and a blocked punt into touchdowns in the first quarter, then held on in the second half for a 42-23 victory over the Rams on Saturday.

One week after being blown out at home by Florida State, BYU survived despite some sloppy

"I thought it was a good win," said Max Hall, who passed for two touchdowns and ran for another. "We had some ups and some downs, but for the most part I thought the guys played hard."

Hall finished 18-for-29 for 241 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions, and Harvey Unga ran for three touchdowns and became the Cougars' first 100yard rusher with 113 yards.

10 penalties and a surge by the Rams (3-1, 0-1) in the second half.

Grant Stucker completed 30 of 50 passes for 372 yards and two touchdowns for the Rams, whose six-game winning streak ended.

Colorado State gained 438 yards on the Cougars, but it was still an improvement on BYU's performance in a 54-28 loss to Florida State the previous week.

"Yards to me aren't the indicator. It's points," BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall said. "Any time that we hold an opponent to 24 points or under, we win a lot of football

Tyson Liggett had 11 catches for 156 yards and a touchdown for the Rams, who never recovered after the first quarter.

"You just can't do the things we did on offense and special teams in the first quarter and expect to be in the game," coach Steve Fairchild said. "I think we are a

Mountain West) had to overcome in the first quarter, but once we an 80-yard drive with a wide going to be a long afternoon."

The Rams lost their sixth for a 34-yard touchdown. straight to BYU.

UTAH 30, LOUISVILLE 14

to help Utah rebound from its first loss since 2007.

Cain completed his first eight passes and the Utes scored two touchdowns 18 seconds apart to take control early and help get going again after a 31-24 loss at Oregon last week that ended the nation's longest active winning times for the Aggies, gaining 100

Wide replaced Matt Asiata, who left after a knee injury on the game's first touchdown, and direct snaps with Cain often lined up in the slot position.

After Louisville closed to 23-14

The Cougars (3-1, 1-0 better team than what we showed in the fourth quarter, Cain capped went down that road I knew it was receiver screen pass to Jereme Brooks, who outran the Cardinals

UTAH STATE 53, SOUTHERN UTAH 34

LOGAN, Utah — Running back SALT LAKE CITY - Terrance Robert Turbin ran for 106 yards, Cain threw for two touchdowns caught four passes for 116 yards and Eddie Wide ran for 129 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead Utah State to a 53-34 win over Southern Utah.

Turbin's longest play was a 77yard catch of a screen pass for a touchdown in the second quarter. Quarterback Diondre Borel was 15-of-21 for 316 vards.

Michael Smith rushed eight yards and two touchdowns.

Southern Utah's Cade Cooper was 24-of-48, passing for 250 yards and three touchdowns. Fesi made many of his 19 carries on Sitake caught nine passes for 98 yards and two touchdowns for the Thunderbirds (1-3).

- The Associated Press

FAR WEST

Air Force 26, San Diego St. 14 Arizona 37, Oregon St. 32 BYU 42, Colorado St. 23 Cent. Washington 33, Idaho St. 22 Montana 41, N. Arizona 34, OT Montana St. 25, N. Colorado 7 Oregon 42, California 3 San Jose St. 19, Cal Poly 9 Utah 30, Louisville 14 Utah St. 53, S. Utah 34 Weber St. 36, Portland St. 29 Wyoming 30, UNLV 27

SOUTHWEST Baylor 68, Northwestern St. 13 Middle Tennessee 37, North Texas 21 Oklahoma St. 56, Grambling St. 6 Stephen F.Austin 65, North Dakota 31 Texas 64, UTEP 7 Texas A&M 56, UAB 19 Troy 30, Arkansas St. 27 Tulsa 56, Sam Houston St. 3

Vanderbilt 36, Rice 17 **MIDWEST**

Boise St. 49, Bowling Green 14 Cent. Michigan 48, Akron 21 Cincinnati 28, Fresno St. 20 Idaho 34, N. Illinois 31 Iowa St. 31, Army 10 Kansas 35, Southern Miss. 28 Kansas St. 49, Tennessee Tech 7 Kent St. 29, Miami (Ohio) 19 Michigan 36, Indiana 33 Minnesota 35, Northwestern 24 Nebraska 55, Louisiana-Lafayette 0 Notre Dame 24, Purdue 21 Ohio St. 30, Illinois 0 W. Michigan 24, Hofstra 10 Wisconsin 38, Michigan St. 30

SOUTH Alabama 35, Arkansas 7 Auburn 54, Ball St. 30 Butler 28, Morehead St. 21, OT Duke 49, N.C. Central 14 E. Illinois 30, Austin Peay 20 E. Kentucky 23, Murray St. 13 East Carolina 19, UCF 14 Elon 28, Georgia Southern 14 Florida 41, Kentucky 7 Georgia 20, Arizona St. 17 Georgia Tech 24, North Carolina 7 Jacksonville St. 60, Nicholls St. 10 James Madison 24, Liberty 10 LSU 30, Mississippi St. 26 Louisiana-Monroe 27. Florida Atlantic 25 Marshall 27, Memphis 16 N.C. State 38, Pittsburgh 31 Rutgers 34, Maryland 13 S. Carolina St. 27, Winston-Salem 10 South Florida 17, Florida St. 7 Southern U. 48, Alcorn St. 42 TCU 14, Clemson 10 Tennessee 34, Ohio 23 Toledo 41, Fla. International 31

EAST Boston College 27, Wake Forest 24, OT Connecticut 52, Rhode Island 10 Iowa 21, Penn St. 10 Navy 38, W. Kentucky 22 Syracuse 41, Maine 24 Temple 37, Buffalo 13

Tulane 42, McNeese St. 32

Virginia Tech 31, Miami 7

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

Tebow injured as Florida rolls past Kentucky

Iowa, Oregon knock off Top 10 squads

LEXINGTON, Ky. – In one scary moment for Tim Tebow, another Florida laugher turned into the Gators' worst fear.

Tebow was knocked out of Florida's 41-7 victory against Kentucky after taking a hard shot to the head in the third quarter.

The Gators were leading 31-7 and driving deep in Kentucky territory when Tebow was sacked by Kentucky defensive end Taylor Wyndham. As he fell back with Wyndham on top of him, Tebow's head struck teammate Marcus Gilbert's leg, violently bending his neck forward.

Tebow lay motionless for several minutes while Commonwealth Stadium fell silent. He sat up with some help then slowly made his way off the field to a loud ovation. He was eventually carted off the field with concussion-like symptoms, was taken to an ambulance to a local hospital for tests.

"I don't know, I think it's a concussion," Florida coach he'll be all right."

The win Florida's winning streak to 14 turnovers. games, tops in the nation as the Gators (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) the Wildcats (2-1, 0-1).

NO. 11 VIRGINIA TECH 31, NO. 9 MIAMI 7

BLACKSBURG, Va. -Virginia Tech harassed Jacory Harris and dominated Miami in a downpour on Saturday.

Miami, ranked in the top 10 for the first since 2005, had a chance to take a commanding lead in the ACC's its 1992 national champi-Coastal Division. Instead, Virginia Tech (3-1, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), Miami's third consecutive ranked opponent, cooled of the Hurricanes.

NO. 2 TEXAS 64. UTEP 7

McCoy and No. 2 Texas got the fast start they had been rolling to a 40-point lead by Nittany Lions out of the halftime.



vomiting several times as he Oregon tight end Ed Dickson, left, celebrates his touchdown with teammate Mark Asper during the second half against California in Eugene, Ore., Saturday. Oregon beat No. 6 California 42-3.

Urban Meyer said. "I think Longhorns (4-0) also harassed UTEP quarterback extended Trevor Vittatoe into five Masoli

NO. 3 ALABAMA 35, ARKANSAS 7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – continued their mastery over Greg McElroy passed for a career-high 291 yards and three touchdowns and Alabama opened Southeastern Conference play with an easy victory.

The Crimson Tide (4-0, 1-0) picked on the Razorbacks' beleaguered defense with three huge plays and blocked a punt to win its 18th consecutive league opener dating to

IOWA 21, NO. 5 PENN STATE 10

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. block punt for a touchdown and Iowa left soggy Happy Valley with its second

A year after Iowa's stunnational title race, the McCoy passed for 286 Hawkeyes (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten) yards and three touchdowns, beat Penn State (3-1, 0-1)

OREGON 42, NO. 6 CALIFORNIA 3

answered for Oregon.

Masoli went into the game receiver. without a scoring pass this season, prompting many Ducks fans to call for his benching. But he responded by completing 21 of 25 passes Redshirt freshman B.J. 10), who had 524 yards in threw two touchdown passes total offense to Cal's 206 yards.

Jahvid Best ran for 55 yards schools. for the Golden Bears (3-1, 0-

NO. 7 LSU 30, MISSISSIPPI STATE 26 STARKVILLE, Miss. -

No. 7 LSU stuffed Mississippi State at the goal totaled 341 yards of offense. Adrian Clayborn returned a line in the final two minutes to preserve its 10th straight victory against the Bulldogs.

Brandon LaFell had 101 catches and Chad Jones scored on a 93-yard punt missing in recent weeks, ning 24-23 win knocked the return for the Tigers (4-0, 2-0 SEC).

NO. 13 OHIO STATE 30, ILLINOIS 0

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dan two to Dan Buckner. The again in drenching rainstorm. Herron slogged through a

downs and Ohio State col- touchdowns and Georgia lected a second straight Tech's defense made the shutout for the first time in 13 most of a change to its

downpour for two touch- Josh Nesbitt ran for two

NO. 14 CINCINNATI 28. FRESNO STATE 20

CINCINNATI – Tony Pike threw three touchdown passes in a quick-strike offense that was hardly on the field, and the Bearcats held on against a Fresno State team that ran all over them for most of the game.

One big gamble made the Bulldogs (1-3) come up empty.

NO. 15 TCU 14, CLEMSON 10

CLEMSON, S.C. - No. 15 TCU showed off its stellar defense and bolstered its BCS buster credentials.

Andy Dalton threw two touchdown passes and the Horned Frogs (3-0) held Clemson to 125 yards in the second half to take control.

TCU trailed 10-7 entering own problems against a Tiger defense which held Boston College to 54 yards a week

NO. 16 OKLAHOMA STATE 56, **GRAMBLING STATE 6**

STILLWATER, Okla. – EUGENE, Ore. – Jeremiah Keith Toston ran for 84 yards tive wins for the first time his and three first-half touch- since Tyrone Willingham's doubters by throwing for 253 downs, and Oklahoma State last year on The Farm in yards and three touchdowns overpowered without its star 2001. running back and wide

SOUTH FLORIDA 17, NO. 18 FLORIDA STATE 7

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – for the Ducks (3-1, 1-0 Pac- Daniels ran for 126 yards and in his first start in the first meeting between the

> Daniels was filling in for utive sellout. senior Matt Grothe, out for the season with a knee injury. A Tallahassee kid not heavily recruited by the Seminoles, the 6-1, 210-pound Daniels

NO. 20 KANSAS 35, SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI 28

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Todd AUSTIN, Texas - Colt straight upset of the Nittany yards and two touchdown Reesing threw for 331 yards and three touchdowns, and Kansas shook off the effects of a midweek fight with the basketball team.

GEORGIA TECH 24, NO. 22 NORTH CAROLÍNA 7

ATLANTA – Quarterback

scheme. NO. 23 MICHIGAN 36, INDIANA 33

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -

Tate Forcier's 26-yard pass to Martavious Odoms with 2:29 left lifted Michigan to another comeback victory.

Donovan Warren's interception on Indiana's next snap sealed the tougherthan-expected victory for the Wolverines (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten), who were outgained by the Hoosiers (3-1, 0-1) despite being favored to win by about three touchdowns.

STANFORD 34, NO. 24 WASHINGTON 14

STANFORD, Calif. Chris Owusu returned the opening kick 91 yards for a touchdown and Toby Gerhart ran for a career-high 200 yards and a score to help Stanford spoil Washington's the fourth quarter as it had its first game as a ranked team in six years.

> Andrew Luck added a 9yard quarterback keeper for a score and Delano Howell intercepted two passes for the Cardinal (3-1, 2-0 Pac-10), who opened the conference season with consecu-

> The Huskies (2-2, 1-1) were riding high coming into the game off their 16-13 win over No. 3 USC last week.

NO. 25 NEBRASKA 55. **LA-LAFAYETTE 0**

LINCOLN, Neb. – Zac Lee passed for 238 yards and a touchdown, Roy Helu Jr. scored twice and Nebraska celebrated its 300th consec-

NOTRE DAME 24, PURDUE 21

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - A hobbled Iimmy Clausen completed a 2-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Rudolph with 24.8 seconds to play, and Notre Dame rallied for a 24-21 win over Purdue on Saturday night.

Clausen, slowed by a turf toe injury on his right foot. split time with Dayne Crist but returned to the game when it got tight in the fourth quarter.

Clausen completed 15 of 26 for 171 yards.

- The Associated Press

Division II Central Washington takes 33-22 win at Idaho State

Minico grad Morgan leads ISU in rushing

Quarterback Robertson threw for 192 yards and three touchdowns to lead undefeated Central Washington to a 33-22 victory Saturday over winless Idaho State.

Robertson completed 26 tions. of 43 attempts, but had four interceptions for Wildcats (5-0).

Central leading receiver was Johnny Spevak, who had six receptions for 55 yards and two touchdown. touchdowns. The Wildcats leading rusher was Bryson attack was led by Minico Washington with five.

Kelly who had 91 yards on 16 Ryan carries.

Idaho State (0-4) quarterback Kyle Blum finished the game with 248 yards pass- Division II team. ing, completing 19 of 32 attempts, with three touch- Division I opponents downs and two intercep-

The leading receivers for negative-33 yards the ISU were Kelvin Krosch, who rushing on 24 attempts. The interception and a fumble by Washington's and two touchdowns, and five sacks. J.D. Ponciano, who had eight

Morgan, who burned his a 26-0 lead with 11:06 redshirt by carrying the ball four times for 12 yards.

graduate Skylar "Poke"

The Wildcats, a outgained 383 yards to 215 and held the Bengals to

had six catches for 113 yards Wildcats defense also had Central Washington.

The game featured 11 Wildcats scored an insurcatches for 62 yards and a turnovers -10 in the first ance touchdown in the third half – with Idaho State An anemic ISU rushing recording six and Central scoring their only touchdown of the half with 1:35

Idaho State

In the second half, the quarter, with Idaho State

Central Washington took remaining in the game. Idaho State's defense was remaining in the led by linebackers A.J.

first half, their first Storms and Philip Arias who score coming on a recorded 18 and 17 tackles, respectively. This was Idaho State head responded by scor- coach John Zamberlin's first

ing two touch- game against his former downs in 84 sec- team. He coached at Central onds in the first Washington for 10 years half, following an before moving to ISU in

Central Washington University wide receiver Johnny Spevak (84) catches a touchdown pass in front of Idaho State's Michael Wright (7) Saturday in Pocatello.



MARTIAL ARTS

Pil Sung students shine at Taekwondo tourney

Pil Sung Martial Arts of Rupert took home 42 firstplace finishes at its seventh annual Taekwondo tournament held Sept. 12 at Rupert's Civic Center. The event featured 90 competitors from the Hwa Rang Taekwondo Federation.



Pictured, from left, front row: James Williams, Izziah Morales, Kody Leonard, Janie Toner and Jaizon Castillo; back row: Casey Leonard, Corby Morales and Kady Morales.



Pictured, from left, front row: Rebecca Moyle, Jaxson Fife, Theodore Bisson and Austin Toner: back row: Devin Lewis. Fernando Larios. Stephanie Pezzanti and Hunter Fife.



Pictured, from left, are Nathan McCrea, Yaderia Estrada, Felix Duppong and Eric Estrada.



The blackbelts of Pil Sung show off their trophies, from left, from row: Neka Bethke, Sarah Woodward and Kaitlin Wilcox; second row: Christian Cohee, Shaela Richards, Chuck Duppong, Nathan Woodward, Liliana Suanero-Nava, Jessica Woodward and Jeffrey Sjoholm.



Pictured, from left, are Dondi Hilling, Kristie Pugh and Paul Pugh.

RUNNING

Teeter, Larson overall winners at Rim to Rim

Branden Teeter was the men's overall winner at the Rim to Rim race on Sept. 19. Teeter had a time of 44 minutes, 00.663 seconds.

The overall winner on the women's side was Tiffany Larson in 49:53.112.

Below are results.

Rim to Rim results Run Men

Overall: 1. Branden Teeter 44 minutes, 00.663 seconds. **19 and under:** 1. Nielsen Lundgren 1:14:23.453, 2. Brice Wojcik,

1:30:24.366.

20-29: 1. Landen Teeter 44:00.890 2. Adam Jussel, 50:16.941 3. Willard

Adams. 59:36.738

Burnham, 57:52.940 30-39: 1. Josh Pfiester, 53:09.386 2. Nate Campbell, 56:01.891 3. Shawn Narum, 57:38.665

40-49: 1. Enrique Romero, 53:26.047 2. Cam McKenzie, 58:53.995 3. Rob

50-59: 1. Jeff Williams, 57:09.981 2. Brian Bell, 1:02:43.900 3. Kent Ness, 1:03:17.196

60 and up: 1. Jack Stephens, 1:07:09.878 2. Mac Simpson, 1:14:53.567 3. Thomas Thatcher, 2:17:13.875 Women

Overall: 1. Tiffany Larson 49 minutes, 53.112 seconds

19 and under: 1. Chelsea Stevens 1:13:47.734, 2. Ashley Dreyfus,

2:15:52.980. 20-29: 1. Meggan Klundt 1:08:07.944, 2. Ashley Bordewyk, 1:10:09.834, 3. Corinne Slagel, 1:10:24.102.

30-39: 1. Cameron Randolph 53:38.06, 2. Heather Ramsdell 56:51.507, 3. Kitty Hammond, 1:00:03.604.

40-49: 1. Lorraine Rapp 1:02:35.496, 2. Tracy Simon 1:07:06.014, 3. Renee Bingham 1:10:13.963.

50-59: 1. Marjie Atkins 1:03:22.135, 2. Lisa Latshaw 1:08:10.028, 3. Cyndy Garvin 1:09:27.639. 60 and up: 1. Margaret Conner

1:27:21.298, 2. Beverly Witherspoon 1:58:19.404, 3. Barbara Thatcher 1:58:25.844

GOLF

Library holds annual Scramble Fore Books fundraiser

Twin Falls Public Library held its annual Scramble Fore Bahr and Jason Meyerhoeffer. Closest-to-the-pin winners longest drives included Amanda Hyer, Teddy Frey, Dave division winners.



A.M. men's winner

Magic Valley Bank Team No. 1 fired a 48.7 to win the men's A.M. division. Pictured, from left, are Robert Clancy, Richard Craddock, Rusty Biggs and Jerry Gunter.



A.M. ladies/mixed winner

Edward Jones Team No. 1 shot a 49 to win the ladies/mixed A.M. division. Pictured, from left, are Nathan Anderson, Patti Luper, Lynn Hansen and Mike Anderson.



P.M. men's winner

Farm Bureau Insurance shot a 49.6 to win the men's P.M. division. Pictured, from left, are Doyle Rogers, Wes Startin, Paul DeWitt and Brett Barton.



P.M. ladies/mixed winners

Ag-Industrial Equipment shot a 50.5 to take first place in the ladies/mixed P.M. division. Pictured, from left, are Rick Reinstein, Liz Reinstein, Ken Scheibe and Seth Scheibe.

Books golf tournament fundraiser recently. Winners for were Robert Clancy and Dave Smith. Pictured below are



A.M. men's runner-up

You Be Da Judge shot a 49.7 to take second place in the men's A.M. division. Pictured, from left, are Randy Stoker, Chuck Ross, Roger Harris and John Butler.



A.M. ladies/mixed runner-up

First Federal Team No. 1 shot a 54 to take second place in the ladies/mixed A.M. division. Pictured, from left, are Alan Horner, Lorinda Horner, Kathleen Broek and Verlyn Broek.



P.M. men's runner-up

CED Team No. 1 shot a 50 to take second place in the men's P.M. division. Pictured, from left, are Eric Madsen, Alan Stutzman, Ernie Watts and Cole Greenfield.



P.M. ladies/mixed runner-up

Albertsons shot a 52.5 to take second place in the ladies/mixed P.M. division. Pictured, from left, are Steve Tetley, Tom Hoover, Kurt Mealer and Denise Millhorn.

491, Ariel Bolish 439, Hilarie Smith 435.

GAMES: Janina Webb 177, Tana Beehler

167, Hilarie Smith 162, Ariel Bolish 160. **PEEWEE & BUMPER**

SERIES: Trinity McNutt 171, Riley Magee

170, Ravyn Barela 162. **GAMES:** Trinity McNutt 89, Riley Magee

GIANTS

Campbell 446, Jayson Makay 444, Ryan

Campbell 162, Jayson Makay 157, Ryan

Cheyenne Uker 342, Ashley Etters 328,

Cheyenne Uker 136, Ashley Etters 130,

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY

MON.MARAUDERS

SERIES: Pat Hicks 528, Lori Parish 526,

GAMES: Pat Hicks 223, Diane Stroberg

LADIES TRIOS

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO

SERIES: Justin Suder 923, Jordan Parish

SERIES: Tiffiany Hger 683, Annette

GAMES: Tiffiany Hager 234, Annette Hirsch 222, Kris Jones 211.

GAMES: Justin Studer 255, Jordan

MEN'S SERIES: Rick Hieb 689, Gene Smith 626, Marty Holland 612.

MEN'S GAMES: Rick Hieb 266, Marty

Holland 246, Gene Smith 245.

LADIES SERIES: Tiffinay Hager 596,

Janet Grant 590, Stacy Hieb 524.

Tiffinay Hager 220, Judy Dennis 195. **WED. MIXED**

MEN'S SERIES: Justin Studer 697, Tyson

MEN'S GAMES: Justin Studer 250, Galan

LADIES GAMES: Janet Grant 223,

Hirsch 635, Galan Rogers 634.

Rogers 228, Tyson Hirsch 223.

LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 524,

LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 197, Bobbi Crow 177, Blanca Lopez 165.

Carol Mcafee 453.

Linda Stark 172.

Bobbi Crow 418, Gayle Erekson 399.

THURS. MORN. DBLS

SERIES: Kym Son 542, Derry Smith 181,

GAMES: Kym Son 185, Derry Smith 181,

HOUSEWIVES

MÁJOR

SERIES: Sharon Rathe 542, Bonnie

GAMES: Sharon Rathe 542, Bonnie

Murphy 506, Missy Stuart 497.

Murphy 506, Missy Stuart 497.

Parish 817, Brad Holm 799. **TUESDAY MIXED**

Hirsch 605, Kris Jones 568.

236, Bob Bywater 227.

BOYS' SERIES: Matt Thrall 514, Joe

BOYS' GAMES: Matt Thrall 200, Joe

GIRLS' SERIES: Brooke Newlan 352,

GIRLS' GAMES: Athena Jenkins 146

89, Ravyn Barela 82.

Athena Jenkins 295.

Katie Upchurch 101.

Diane Stroberg 501.

186, Lori Parish 183

BOWLING MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS

SUN. ROLLERS MEN'S SERIES: Kyle Mason 710, RD Adema 703, Joe Lamanna 628, Vance

MEN'S GAMES: Kyle Mason 258, Joe Lamanna 257, RD Adema 245, Vance

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Randall 550, Kay Puschel 536, Barb

GAMES: Michele Seckel 227, Georgia

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MEN'S GAMES: Kevin Hamblin 233, Dan Shepherd 227, Jim Brawley 222, Dennis

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Brad Greene 599 MEN'S GAMES: Kelly Jeroue 244, Brad Greene 223, Blake Kondracki 222, Mike

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NFL WEEK 3 Contenders or pretenders?

The surprising Atlanta Falcons head to the road for the first time with hopes of improving to 3-0 over the New England Patriots, who are off to a rocky start this season.



Cleveland at Baltimore (0-2)

Browns don't seem any more competitive under Eric Mangini than they did playing for Romeo Crennel. Ravens' O third in league.



Atlanta at New England (2-0)(1-1)

Following dominant wins over Miami and Carolina, the Falcons face a Patriots' team that looks vulnerable on offense and defense.



N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay (2-0)(0-2)

Giants' young corps of receivers could easily have their way with the struggling. Bucs, who have been particularly weak on D.



(2-0)(1-1)

The Broncos can take early control of the AFC West by winning. Despite nearly being 2-0 the Raiders have problems, especially on O.



Washington at Detroit (1-1)(0-2)

If the Lions lose again, it will be 20 straight over three seasons, including all 16 in 2008. Redskins offense has been stagnant.



Tennessee at N.Y. Jets (0-2)

The Titans' defense was mediocre in a home loss to Houston in Week 2. Jets D under new coach Rex Ryan has not allowed a TD.



New Orleans at Buffalo (2-0)

(1-1)Saints' Drew Brees has been unstoppable; offense ranks first with 936 yards. Buffalo has played well in both



matches.

(0-2)(1-1)Dolphins head west after a

tough loss to the Colts. With RB LaDainian Tomlinson hobbled, expect lots of passing by Philip Rivers.



Jacksonville at Houston (0-2)(1-1)

Texans turned it around and won at Tennessee as the offense got on track. Jags have always struggled against Houston.



Kansas City at Philadelphia (0-2)(1-1)

Michael Vick is eligible to play after serving his suspension. Chiefs' Larry Johnson has a mere 98 yards, with a 2.8yard average per carry.



(1-1)(1-1)

Injury bug is ravaging the Seahawks yet again. If QB Matt Hasselbeck can't go, this goes from a winnable home game to a difficult chore.



Indianapolis at Arizona (2-0)

A matchup of two exceedingly durable QBs in Peyton Manning and Kurt Warner. Indy's O had hall for less than 15 minutes against Miami.



San Francisco at Minnesota (2-0)

A 49ers victory would stamp them as a potential playoff team. Brett Favre is 11-2 against the Niners, including the playoffs.



Green Bay at St. Louis (1-1)

St. Louis has scored a total of seven points in two games. Green Bay has significant OL issues and has allowed 10 sacks.



(1-1)(1-1)

Steelers have won eight in a row in Cincinnati. The loser might have a long chase to catch the Ravens atop the division race.



(0-2)

'Boys couldn't pull off a victory in the opener of Jerry Jones' \$1.5 billion palace. Panthers' stars targeted for team's slow start.

Diggs out vs. Cowboys; Panthers' injury list long

CHARLOTTE, N.C (AP) Carolina in its lengthy The Carolina Panthers injury report was defensive will likely have a makeshift lineup against Dallas as they try to avoid an 0-3 start.

Linebacker Na'il Diggs night's game after missing his third straight practice Saturday with bruised ribs. Starting strong safety Chris Harris, top fullback Brad Hoover and defensive end Everette Brown also sat out the workout and are listed as because Maake Kemoeatu doubtful.

tackle Nick Hayden practiced and is listed as proba-

Hayden missed the loss to was declared out of Monday Atlanta in Week 2 with a bruised left big toe. He is needed because replacement starter Louis Leonard is out for the season after breaking his left ankle against the Falcons.

Hayden was starting ruptured his Achilles' ten-The only good news for don on the first day of camp.

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Roar and upset from Lions against 'Skins

By Barry Wilner **Associated Press writer**

Yes, the Detroit Lions are losers of historic proportions. Should they fall at home to Washington on Sunday, they will drop into a morass visited by only one

team in NFL annals. After becoming the only club to go 0-16 in a season, the Lions have lost their first two games this year. Add on a loss in the 2007 finale, and that makes 19 straight. By falling to the Redskins, Detroit would trail only the 1976-77 Tampa Buccaneers, who lost the first 26 games of their existence: 0-14, then 0-12 before taking their final two match-

es in 1977. At least the Bucs had something of an excuse as an expansion team. Then again, some Motor City folks believe the Big Ten would until November. turn down the Lions for not being good enough to compete with the Wolverines 14-13

and Spartans. Now, here come the Redskins, who squeezed by weak St. Louis 9-7 at home last Sunday. The Skins are 61/2-point favorites at Ford Field, even though they've been among the most disappointing teams through two weeks of the schedule.

Washington's offense has scored one touchdown.

"All you can do is scratch your head," receiver Santana Moss said. "I mean, yeah, it's true, we have the talent. You're sitting there saying, 'Man, we should be doing this, we should be doing that? But 'should be' ain't good enough, you know what I mean?"

The Lions know all about not being good enough. Already, fans are calling for coach Jim Schwartz to bench top overall draft pick Stafford Matthew Daunte Culpepper.

After so much losing this decade, why should they be patient?

But Schwartz should be, particularly with the best matchup Detroit will get



AP photo

Detroit Lions guarterback Matthew Stafford scrambles against the Minnesota Vikings Sept. 20 in Detroit. The Lions will try to avoid a 20-game losing skid when they face the Washington Redkins today.

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TEXANS, 27-14

A smart man who once did these picks says teams not good enough to be 3-0 won't be. Same goes for bad and 0-3 teams. TITANS, 16-14

Kansas City (off) at Philadelphia Donovan McNabb's uncertain

availability means no point spread. Eagles need to rebound regardless of their QB. EAGLES, 23-7

Cleveland (plus 14) at Baltimore Mangini's Mess vs. Rollicking

Ravens. Do Browns have enough pride to make it close? **RAVENS**, 24-13

New York Giants (minus 61/2) at Tampa Bay Tough turnaround for Giants.

Normally could be a trap, but

not against these Bucs. GIANTS, 27-10

Green Bay (minus 8½) at St. Louis

Packers blew one against Bengals. They won't blow another to weak opponent. PACKERS, 24-7

San Francisco (plus 6½) at Minnesota

A pair of 2-0 teams and first home game for Vikings. Difficult spot for developing Niners. VIKINGS, 16-7

Atlanta (plus 5) at New England

Is this the week real Patriots show up? Or have we seen the real Patriots? PATRIOTS, 21-17

Chicago (minus 1) at Seattle Seahawks need Matt Hasselbeck at QB to have a chance. BEARS, 15-13

New Orleans (minus 6) at Buffalo It could be windy in Orchard Park. Or it could be Brees-y. SAINTS, 27-14

Miami (plus 7½) at San Diego Let's see if the Dolphins can hold

the ball for 55 minutes and still lose CHARGERS, 21-14

Pittsburgh (minus 6) at Cincinnati

Still can't believe how poorly Steelers played in Chicago. That almost never happens in Cincinnati. STEELERS, 20-10

Denver (plus 2½) at Oakland Hard to believe Broncos might be 3-0. Or that Raiders might be 2-BRONCOS, 20-17

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Indianapolis (pick 'em) at Arizona Colts play on Monday night, then must travel out to the desert the next week? Doesn't seem fair. CARDINALS, 27-24

Carolina (plus 9½) at Dallas (Monday)

Does Jerry Jones move the 'Boys back to Texas Stadium if they lose this one? COWBOYS, 21-14

RECORD: Versus spread, 9-7 (17-14-1 season); Straight up, 10-6 (23-9 season) **Best Bet:** 0-2

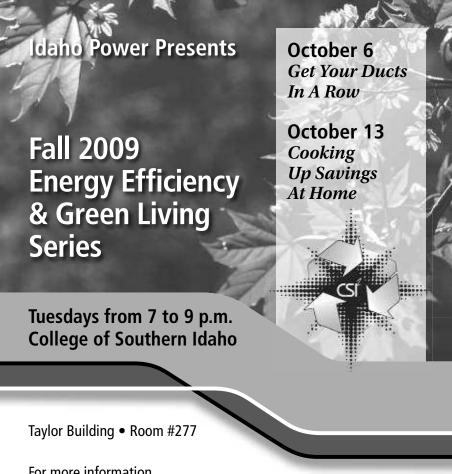
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September 29, 2009 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID

Kimberly City Hall

September 30, 2009 10:00 am to 12:00 pm I20 Madison West, Kimberly, ID

The same information will be presented at each meeting. If you are unable to attend one of these meetings you can view the project information online at www.twinfallscounty.org.

For additional information contact: **Bill Crafton**, Planning and Zoning Director, Phone: (208) 734-9490, Email: bcrafton@co.twin-falls.id.us

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Bowling Green's Cody Basler (45) brings down Boise State's Richie Brockel (40) during the first half Saturday in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Broncos

Continued from Sports 1

"When they have 500 yards of offense, it will always be 10 to 12 plays where best regular-season ranking half their offense came from."

around to six different receivers. Tyler Shoemaker had 105 yards on four catches.

top-10 team for the first time in school history, hung around early. The Falcons opened the game with a the game, couldn't get anyseven-minute drive, but came up empty after Jerry Phillips missed a 29-yard field goal.

They did hold Boise State scoreless in the first quarter Barnes, who was leading the about the only bright spot on the night.

Boise State, making its first trip to Ohio, finished with 529 yards in total offense.

The Broncos' running game didn't miss a beat despite playing without second-leading rusher D.J. Harper, who has what is likely a season-ending knee injury.

Martin, a defensive back who has seven tackles this season, took Harper's spot and ran for 116 yards on 13 carries. Martin hardly looked like a back who had only seen limited action the last two

seasons at running back. "I felt pretty comfortable," Martin said. "That's what I've been doing since high school."

Jeremy Avery rushed for 92 yards, including a 71-yard touchdown run on the second play of the third quarter that put Boise State ahead 36-0.

Thompson's interception in the second quarter marked

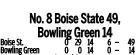
the sixth consecutive game with a pick for the Broncos.

The Broncos, with their in school history, intercepted Sheehan's passes twice, giv-Moore spread the ball ing them nine interceptions this season. They did give up just their second passing touchdown, but it came after Bowling Green, hosting a the game was all but over.

Sheehan, who had completed 68 percent of his throws this year coming into thing going against the Broncos' stingy pass defense.

He finished 16-of-29 passing with just 137 yards.

Falcons receiver Freddie nation with 14 catches per game, only managed four receptions for 24 yards.



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Second Quarter

pi-Young 18 run (Brockel pass from Pettis), 14:53.

ji-Martin 34 run (Brotzman kick), 12:45.

ji-Young 25 run (Brotzman kick), 12:70.

ji-Pettis 17 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), 15.

Third Quarter
Boi—Avery 71 run (Brotzman kick), 14:27.
Boi—Brockel 2 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), Fourth Quarter Boi—Hodge 1 run (kick failed), 6:11.

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First downs	23	18
Rushes-yards	35-267	33-93
Passing '	262	189
Comp-Att-Int	19-25-0	21-42-2
Return Yards	19	16
Punts-Avg.	4-36.3	6-36.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	9-85	8-75
Time of Possession	24-51	35.09

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Boise St., Martin 13-116, Avery 12-92, Young Coughlin 1-21, Hodge 4-10, Team 2-(-4), Pettis 1-(-11).

Barnes 2-(-13). PASSING—Boise St., Ke.Moore 17-21-0-247, Coughlin 2-4-

wling Green, Sheehan 16-29-2-137, Pankratz 5-13-0-RECEIVING—Boise St., Young 6-58, Shoemaker 4-105, Pettis 3-32, Brockel 2-18, Efaw 2-12, Gallarda 1-28, Ki.Moore 1-9. Bowling Green, Hodges 6-56, Barnes 4-24, J.Jones 3-37, Geter 3-22, Bullock 1-17, Pettigrew 1-14, Dunlap 1-7, Scheidt 1-7,

Vandals

they held and NIU was limited to a 23-yard field goal by Mike Salerno with 8:57 left in the first.

some on its first possession and wound up with a 53yard field goal attempt by Trey Farquhar. He had the distance but the ball drifted to the right and NIU 3:32 to go in the opening quarter.

score with 13:07 to go in the found Daniel Hardy in the 21-10. end zone with a 26-yard pass. Farquhar's kick was good for a 7-3 lead.

The Vandals made the televised on ESPNU. most of the final two minutes of the half with a

The Associated Press seven-play, 92-yard drive contributed to this report.

that consumed 1:02. After a muffed kickoff return left the Vandals at their own 7, Jackson gave Idaho a bit of breathing room with a Idaho's offense sputtered three-yard run and a fouryard reception before Enderle went to Greenwood for a 16-vard gain and then to Davis for a 14-yard pick-

The Vandals eluded misregained possession with fortune on the next play when tackle Bryce Sinclair picked up an Enderle fum-After forcing an NIU punt ble. Then Enderle found to regain possession with McCarty with a short pass 1:21 left in the first, the that the shifty back turned Vandals went 80 yards to into a 58-yard scoring play with 47 seconds left in the first half when Enderle half. Farquhar's kick made it

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The Right People Can Help You Find Your Calling

By Caroline Levchuck

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People frequently find mentors in their workplaces to guide and nurture them in their present position and up the corporate ladder.

But, even if you don't have a job, you can still have a mentor.

Many colleges and alumni associations offer mentoring programs. You can also join a local business or professional association and inquire about a mentor program. Even if there isn't one, you may still find someone to mentor you informally. Another idea is to find someone who works in a field that interests you. Set up an informational interview. If the two of you click, ask if you can e-mail or phone them from time to time with questions. If you're lucky, it may be the start of a mentoring relationship.

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Man's relentless badgering makes wife doubt her sanity

DEAR ABBY: My husband berates and belittles me constantly. He calls me "worthless, stupid, lazy, no-good and crazy." He controls my every move and follows me around the kitchen when I'm trying to cook. I got so nervous last week that I dropped a kettle of soup and burned myself.

He followed me into the laundry room, watched me load the washer before putting in the detergent, then yelled at me that I was doing it "backward." He removes the dishes from the dishwasher and rearranges them so they're the way he thinks they should be. He says I can't do anything right, and I'm starting to believe him.

I leave the house only to buy groceries because I'm afraid people are laughing and staring at me. I sleep half the day. I used to go out and have fun; now I sit at home with the drapes drawn. I don't have the energy to clean the house. I cry every

Our two boys are 8 and 11. He controls their every move, too. There's so much stress in this house they are starting to turn against him.

The emotional abuse started a couple of years ago. When I try to discuss it, he calls me crazy and a liar and denies it. I used to be healthy as a horse, but now I have

IF SEPTEMBER 27 IS

YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may

need to sing for your supper

more than once in the next

several months. At the same

time, however, you can take

pride in your ability to han-

dle personal responsibilities.

Because you are exceedingly

ambitious, you may be

tempted to launch a new

business or burn bridges

between now and next June.

It would be best to gather

more experience during the

year ahead before you

attempt to make permanent

changes. In February, you

can easily make long-term

plans or ask for favors from

those who appreciate your

hard work and efforts. There

may be numerous opportu-

nities for romance, but you

should hold off on making

permanent commitments

necessarily mean you are

20): Use a magnifying glass

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Today is Sunday, Sept.

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There are 95 days left in the

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Today's Highlight in

On Sept. 27, 1939,

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ance to invading forces from

Nazi Germany and the

In 1779, John Adams was

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negotiate the Revolutionary

War's peace terms with

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Dear ABBYJeanne Phillips

Friends say I should leave, but I can't just pick up and walk out with two sons to raise. He threatens to get custody because I am "insane." I stay because I don't want to lose my boys. I'm afraid to see a doctor. He may say I'm crazy, too. Please help me.

LESS THAN ZERO IN ILLINOIS DEAR LESS THAN ZERO:

Please trust me and consult a doctor immediately. Your symptoms are probably stress-related. You may also be depressed from the unrelenting abuse.

You are not crazy, but your husband may be. Once you have spoken to your doctor, contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline. They can help you and the boys escape. Their toll-free number is (800) 799-7233.

Whether your husband is sick or just an abusive bully remains to be seen. But for your sake and your children's, do not tolerate this situation. If you stay, he will not only destroy you emoheadaches and stomach tionally, but also your boys.

DEAR ABBY: I live with a wonderful woman with whom I am completely in love. I know she feels the same. My problem is she won't tell me what year she was born. I know she's older than I am, but by how much I

don't know. She told me that in her previous relationships her husband and boyfriend left her for younger women. I've told her age has nothing to do with how I feel about her, but she's afraid that if I know her exact age I will leave. I have done all I can to reassure her, but she still won't tell me.

What can I do to make her understand that her age is unimportant to me so far as how I feel about her? Or should I just forget about ever knowing her true age?

- IN LOVE IN SAN ANTONIO DEAR IN LOVE: You've

done all you can. Your lady friend has been "snake bit" twice. So if you really love her and don't care about her age, drop the subject, since you know it's a painful one for her. Got it?

TO MY JEWISH READ-ERS: At sundown, Yom Kippur, the Day Atonement and the holiest day of the Jewish calendar, begins - a time for reflection, prayer and repentance. To all of you, may your fast be an easy one.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders achieve a higher level of intiing the week ahead.

macy with a loved one dur-GEMINI (May 21-June

check out the facts before you jump to a conclusion. CANCER (June 21-July 22): It could pay to be cynical about the fine print in con-

Don't shake the tree; you can't predict what will fall out. You may want to shake things up this week by trying

ARIES (March 21-April You can draw a line in the sand and then dig your heels in, but that doesn't eyes. Don't be blind to pitfalls you could encounter when dealing with others. TAURUS (April 20-May

You can swim with the

21): Facts can be stubborn.

20): Truth doesn't have to be inconvenient, but it might require patience. This week

tracts to avoid getting involved with anything "too good to be true." LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

something different. Even sheep dislike hav- purchases. ing the wool pulled over their

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

sharks or fly with the eagles. Don't let family members or a situation at home limit your freedoms. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

You may need to insulate yourself against misconceptions or find a safe "no spin zone" in this coming week. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fool me once,

shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me. Keep past mistakes and lessons in mind. Hold onto your sav-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19): Thoughts act like a magnet, so you will certainly want to attract only good things during the week ahead. Ignore wild goose AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): An epiphany can nudge you in the right direction. This isn't the best week to VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. make investments or major

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can enjoy the spin of a roulette wheel, but it might not be fun when the spin is on the facts. Avoid wishful thinking.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Miller's entry into the Army. In 1954, "Tonight!" hosted by Steve Allen, made its network debut on NBC-TV.

In 1959, Soviet leader

dered after weeks of resist-Nikita Khrushchev concluded his visit to the United States; Vice President Soviet Union during World Richard Nixon presided over the farewell ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

> In 1964, the government publicly released the report of the Warren Commission, which found that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy. In 1979, Congress gave

Newfoundland; of the more U.S. Department Education. In 1989, Columbia In 1928, the United States Pictures Entertainment Inc. agreed to a \$3.4 billion cash

buyout by Sony Corp. In 1994, more than 350 In 1942, Glenn Miller and Republican congressional candidates gathered on the sign the "Contract with floated Passaic, N.J., prior to America," a 10-point plat- Shenzhou 7 for 13 minutes.

form they pledged to enact if voters sent a GOP majority

to the House. Ten years ago: Sen. John McCain of Arizona officially opened his campaign for the 2000 Republican presidential nomination, the same day former Vice President Dan Quayle dropped his White House bid. Tiger Stadium closed in grand fashion after 87 years as the Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals, 8-2.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush asked Congress for more than \$7.1 billion to help Florida and other Southeastern states recover from their lashing by four hurricanes. A Justice Department audit said the FBI had a backlog of hundreds of thousands of hours steamship SS Arctic sank off final approval to forming the of untranslated audio recordings from terror and espionage investigations. NBC announced that "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno would be succeeded by "Late Night" host Conan O'Brien in 2009.

One year ago: China marked its first spacewalk steps of the U.S. Capitol to as astronaut Zhai Zhigang outside

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sixmile Creek and Gunnel Reservoir are scheduled for renovation on September 29, 2009 (Weather permitting).

This fishery is being renovated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game (IDFG) in an effort to manage Yellowstone cutthroat populations in Idaho as described in the Commission approved Management Plan for Conservation of Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout in Idaho".

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Contact Douglas Megargle, Regional Fishery Manager (208) 324-4359 if you have questions or require additional information. DATED this 22nd day of September 2009. IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

/s/Jim Unsworth, Acting Secretary For Cal Groen, Secretary

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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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Housing and Finance Association ("IHFA") will hold a public hearing at its office on October 28, 2009, beginning at 9:30 a.m., as required by the amended Internal Revenue Code of 1986. The above referenced office is located at 565 W. Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho.

This public hearing is to provide information regarding proposed changes to the 2009 Qualified Allocation Plan (the "Plan") for the 2010. A copy of the Plan including the changes is available from IHFA. Low-Income Housing Tax Credits are available to owners of qualified rental projects who are willing to designate at least 20% of the project's units for low-income use. Credit is allocated on a competitive basis in accordance with the state's approved Allocation Plan.

Interested persons may, prior to the time of the hearing, address comments in writing to the Multifamily Finance Department, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83707-1899. Persons desiring to speak at the hearing may do so in person or by telephone and must notify IHFA in writing at least 48 hours prior to the hearing at the above address, or by fax, to the attention of Diana Baker, Tax Credit Program Assistant, Multifamily Finance Department. If desiring to testify by telephone, indicate the telephone number to be called at the time of the said hearing.

ions concerning the hearing and related matters. requests for copies of the Allocation Plan, may be directed to the Tax Credit Program Assistant, Multifamily Finance Department, at the above address, or by telephone at (208) 331-4769. Individuals with hearing impairments may call (800) 545-1833, Ext. 400. The fax number is (208) 424-7094, or email to dianab@ihfa.org. A draft copy of the 2010 Allocation Plan is also available on the Internet at www.ihfa.org under Developers Toolbox/Low Income Housing Tax Credits.

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Golf Fund

City Clerk

Total Golf Fund

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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						

Transfer from Capital Improvement Fund

Dated this 28th day of September 2009.

NOTICES NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to

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FOUND Chihuahua, male, all red, adult, very loving, no collar. Call 208-431-8356.

FOUND dog, female, 6 months old, not fixed, found on 2050 Hansen in Burley. Call 208-220-3673

FOUND German Shepherd cross, female, young adult in Wendell. 208-539-4808

FOUND Male dog in Smiths food area. Shepherd/Malamute cross. Identify 208-404-5348

FOUND

Rottweiler X female found with Yellow lab on Clear Lakes road in Buhl. She will be available for adoption 9-29-9.

Dark yellow Laborador female found with Rottweiler on Clear Lakes road in Buhl. She will be available for adoption 9-29-9. Female Long haired tabby with white found near Lincoln Courts in Buhi. Available for adoption 9-29-9, 208-543-2600

FOUND Two-month-old male lab puppy found in Buhl. He is blonde with a white stripe down his nose. He was wearing a collar but had no tags. If no contact, he will be available for adoption 9-29-9, 206-543-2600

FOUND Weimaraner male, white scar on chest, brownish. Terrier cross female, brownish. Very sweet. No collars on both. Found on North College Rd. 539-9722.



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101 Lost and Found

FOUND Young boys bag with shoes and clothes, found on Locust. Name on bag. Call to identify, 410-2928

LOST Australian Shepherd, male, on Friday 9/18 between Magic and Costco. Reward, 208-404-3101

LOST Cream colored male puppy, 8 weeks old, white paws, white on tip of tail, thick fluffy fur, no collar, lost in the country in Wendell. 208-539-4808 LOST KITTEN on Malta Ave in Bur-

ley. Dark Calico wearing pink col-lar wbell, 5 months old, spayed and declawed, 208-731-8107 LOST Miniature Schnauzer in the

ldahome/Raft River area. 1 year

old male, salt & pepper, wearing

black collar with spikes, groomed Reward, 208-670-1912 LOST Miniature Schnauzer \$100 reward no questions asked. Last seen 9/22 on Addison & Tyler. 7 yr black & white female, well groomed. 75 yr old widow's only

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Pit Bull tan & white adult female found 346 Diamond Ave.

Border Collie/Spitz cross white & black adult female found at 403 Martin St.

Lab/Pit Bull cross black & white female puppy found on Addison off of Monroe

Pointer/Doberman cross chocolate & white large male puppy found on Frontage Rd. 1 mile NE of Travelers Oasis B. German Shepard cross red, black & white large male puppy found at 243 Morningside Dr.

Australian Shepard cross tan & white 5 puppies found at 236 9th Ave. E.

10. Border Collie/Shar Pei cross black & white tiny female

puppy found at Hazelton German Shepard/Spaniel cross black, brown & white fe-

male puppy found at 812 8th Ave. N Buhl, ID Lab cross cream female pup found in Rock Creek canyon 13. Pit Bull/Terrier cross black, brown & white adult female.

found on Main St. in Jerome Australian Shepard cross tri colored large female puppy Shar Pei/Newfoundland black & white female puppy

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6. German Shepard cross red, black and white 5 month old large neutered male

7. Pointer/Doberman cross chocolate and white 5 month old neutered male

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ANSWER: Your partner's bidding suggests a little less than a limit raise in spades, probably with three spades and four or five hearts. You have a minimum in high cards, but your extra shape should probably persuade you to raise to game.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

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wrong. Unless you feel you cannot sensibly play the hand anymore, just go ahead and complete the deal as best you can. By the way, if you see cards in your partner's hand, things get much messier.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

With ♠ A-J-6-3-2, ♥ K-10-3, ◆ Q-7, ♣ 10-3-2, I responded one spade to one diamond. When partner rebids two diamonds, should I pass or bid two no-trump?

Wild Thing, Cartersville, Ga.

Bobby Wolff

ANSWER: I don't like either option: I would raise to three diamonds, expecting, if partner is minimum, that this may prove an easier partscore. Although partner might conceivably have only five diamonds (with four hearts and a minimum, unsuitable for a one-no-trump rebid), it is still possible even then that diamonds might be best.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Partner deals and opens one diamond. RHO passes and I respond one heart. LHO overcalls two clubs, and partner bids two spades. What kind of hand should I expect from partner?

Painting by Numbers, Selma, Ala.

ANSWER: Let's contrast what a one-spade call - if available would show (4-4 in the suits, any range hand) with what this auction shows. Opener would always pass with any minimum hand without support, unless he had real extra shape. He would wait for partner to double or make a suitable call with extras. So here, his decision to bid a suit higher than partner's suit shows a real reverse. Both extra shape and high cards would be expected.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Long Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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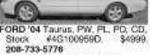
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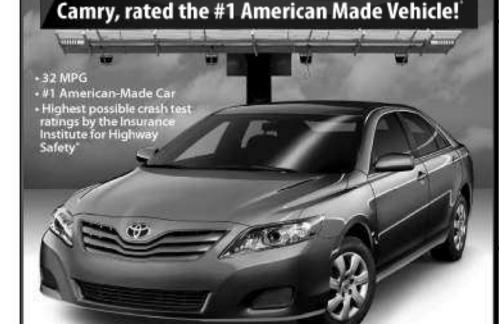
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AVOIDINGISOLATION



LONELINESS CAN BRING BEHAVIORAL, PHYSICAL PROBLEMS

By Melissa Davlin • Times-News writer

Before every meal at Twin Falls' Chaparelle House, Berneitta King can be found playing the piano in the common area.

King has no children and has been widowed since 1992. But she stays socially active, going out of her way to introduce herself to new residents and participate in every residence activity she can.

"I'm a people person," King said. "I want to go where there's more people."

Staying active and continuing to socialize may help King live a healthier, longer life. Loneliness – like the depression that accompanies it — often leads to behavioral problems, like lashing out at others, and physiological effects, like overeating, alcohol abuse and poor sleep habits, according to Rob Parrish, regional director of clinical and quality services for Assisted Living Concepts Inc.

Jim Fields, director of College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging, said senior isolation can take many forms. Many isolated seniors are homebound because of physical health issues — including vision problems or illness — and dementia, preventing them from going out and enjoying their retirements, Fields said. Even healthy seniors can live in isolation if they have no friends or family in the area, or if they live in the country and can't get to town often.

Parrish said side effects from medication can isolate some assisted-living residents if they sleep all day. Other residents may want to be alone because of family problems or depres-

in isolation if they have no friends or family in the area, or if they live in the country and can't get to town often.

Even healthy

seniors can live

So Assisted Living Concepts tries to keep seniors socially engaged. Chaparelle House, its Twin Falls facility, has regular activities including clubs, church services, exercise classes and bingo to give residents an alternative to sitting in their rooms and watching television all day.

"It's not just three-hots-and-a-cot type mentality," Parrish said.

But what about seniors who live at home? To keep homebound seniors engaged, the Office on Aging sends volunteers to visit. Other Twin Falls homebound seniors depend on Meals on Wheels, a free meal-delivery service, for both hot food and company. The service brings meals to about 120 seniors a day, said coordinator Karen Lewis.

Many of the seniors in the program are lonely, said volunteer DeRae Wilson. She and her daughter Nicole

See **SENIORS**, Family Life 2





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At top, Shirley High, 84, walks with an excited Portia tugging on her leash in the hallway outside High's room at Chaparelle House in Twin Falls on Tuesday. High was watching her son's dog for the weekend while its owners were away on a camping trip. She says she gets nightly visits from her son and regular visits from other relatives to her apartment at Chaparelle House, second from top, but still misses her home.

Above, Berneitta King, 96, sits in her apartment at Chaparelle House in Twin Falls. When she first arrived at her apartment she had lots of visitors, she says, but it tapered off after a while. Still, some friends in the community pop in occasionally. King also keeps herself busy with small projects.

Don't bargain away charity with a yard sale

T hat do you get when you have a streak of warm weather, a poor economy, and enough clutter to build a Somali barricade?

The answer is a yard sale. And here in southern Idaho, boy, do we love our yard sales.

Yard sales are a peculiar study of the American psyche. We gather so much stuff in a lifetime, and stow it in garages, basements and storage units, that our habitat resembles that of oversized squirrels.

SPILT MILK David Cooper

Eventually we realize much of it has to go. So we set up shop on the driveway for a rummage sale that's half "Price is Right" and half funeral, and we cling to a possession's last morsel of sentimental value just to pawn it for an extra buck.

By the end of the sale, your neighbors probably think you're some stingy miser from the tales of Dickens.

Don't worry though, you're not alone. As further proof of today's poor economy, the government is also in the flea market business.

Last month California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger authorized the state to sell off police cars, computers, office furniture, medical equipment, tools and confiscated jewelry, to raise cash and offset the state's multi-billiondollar budget shortage.

The two-day event in a Sacramento warehouse even had a name, The Great California Garage Sale. The total take — \$1.6 million probably just enough to keep rest areas open outside Barstow for another year. But probably not quite the profit Arnold was looking for. That's the problem with yard sales, too much dust and too high expectations.

And so with that in mind, here's my alternative to selling your old possessions.

Just give them away. At a time when some of your family, friends or neighbors may be struggling in a painful recession, why not try to be the good Samaritan who seeks them out.

Find a new couple that needs the old nursery items and baby clothes. Give your kids' old bunk bed to the young family bursting at the seams. And that obsolete computer you're about to toss could be what a senior citizen needs to understand e-mail and the Internet.

Certainly you could sell items for extra cash. But generosity buys you far more in the long run. Perhaps hard times like those we face today are the best investment opportunity we can ask for.

Years ago as a family just starting out, we were neighbors to a family with more kids than us. He was a graduate student and they didn't have much. Yet, they constantly brought over unsolicited items — clothes, food, and furniture — all in excellent condition. They always reveled in the notion that you only keep something as long as you need it. After that, the possession had to go where that need was greatest.

They seemed happy, content and I'm positive they've gone on to great success in life.

Whether it's karma, the golden rule, or sheer luck, good things seem to follow the generous at heart. And you can't always find that in a yard sale.

City Editor David Cooper is the father of five kids. E-mail him at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

SENIOR CALENDAR

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Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Foot Clinic, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch

Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1:45-5 p.m., \$1 per sheet

Oil painting by appointment, 734-0509 Let's Dance, 6-11 p.m.

Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each Quilting, 8 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30-11:30

Blood pressure, 11 a.m. to

Blood sugar testing, 11:30 Cliff Haak Band, 11 a.m.

Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Oil painting by appointment Official bingo, 6:30-10 p.m. Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30-11:30

Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1

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: Sunday: Swiss steak **Tuesday:** Chicken a la king Wednesday: Cook's choice

Monday: Ham and bean soup Thursday: Fish or chicken sandwiches **ACTIVITIES:**

Today: Swiss steak, 1 p.m. Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3

Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure check, 11:45 a.m.

Bingo, 1-3 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS: Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Wednesday: Sandwiches **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Bingo, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30

Bingo, 1-2 p.m. Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly, Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; takeout; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS: Monday: Beef stew Wednesday: Pigs in a blanket Friday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; every-

one over 18 welcome Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. **Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

Bingo, 11:50 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS: Monday: Polynesian pork **Tuesday:** Fish and chips Wednesday: Chicken strips Thursday: Baked ham 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. Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30-10

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: Meatloaf Wednesday: Lasagna Friday: Soup and salad bar

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.

MENUS: Monday: Spaghetti with meat

sauce **Tuesday:** Biscuit and gravy Wednesday: Sloppy Joes Thursday: Ham Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES: Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: SilverSneakers exer-

cise. 10:15 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: SilverSneakers

exercise, 10:15 a.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Roast beef Thursday: Chicken-fried steak **ACTIVITIES:** Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center 130 S. Main. Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under

60. **MENUS:**

Monday: Baked ham

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: Liver and onions Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Goulash **ACTIVITIES:**

Tuesday: Roast

Quilting, 10 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

Bingo

Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Black-Out Bingo,

Camas County

Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield.

Lunch at noon. Suggested

donation: \$3, seniors; \$4,

Quilting, pool, table games,

puzzles, TV, videos. Center

MENUS:

under 60: \$2. under 10.

hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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: Salsa biscuit chicken Tuesday: Lemon pepper cod / barbecue pork ribs Wednesday: Pot roast Thursday: Green chili chicken enchiladas

Friday: Beef pot roast **ACTIVITIES:**

Sunday: Gold Star Mothers Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tai chi, 7 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. **Tuesday:** Walking Club, 9 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:15 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Thursday: Blood pressure (Carey)

YMCA kids from Hailey Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. lunch hour: free shoulder massage by Travis Scott **Saturday:** Big Night in Little Italy dinner and dance, 5:30-10 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home

delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Fish sandwich Tuesday: Lasagna Wednesday: BLTs Thursday: Beef stroganoff Friday: Chicken or fish,

lasagna **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Pinochle, 1-4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

Walking, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1-4 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, 1-4 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

Bingo, 7 p.m.

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: Spaghetti Tuesday: McRibeye sandwich-

Wednesday: Salisbury steak Thursday: Taco salad Friday: Clara's birthday choice **ACTIVITIES: Monday:** Pool

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise

Thursday: Pool Exercise Movie, 9:30 a.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool

Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

Tricks on seduction from the spy trade

By Lavanya Ramanathan

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - A curvy, blond Iewish girl day, to teach us a few tricks who had a way with from America wooed Mordechai Vanunu for Israeli spy agency Mossad. A tall KGB "Romeo" romanced women for his organization. A young East German spy staked out a lonely federal worker in a bar, then pledged that he loved her even as he was

siphoning her secrets.

was stringing you along. The International Spy Museum recently hosted discussion "Sexpionage: Spies, Lies, and Naked Thighs," in which intelligence historian H. Keith Melton detailed the, um, sexploits of men and women who seduce for a

living. Imagine being so physically and intellectually irresistible you could win any lover you sought and get them do your bidding. Dating would be a whole lot easier, no?

So we asked Melton and intriguing and fascinating aren't, but we are."

chief who set up more than easy to set up? a few honey traps in his

of their trade. person's heart, they'll do famous Brit-turned-KGB things they'd never logi- Romeo, John Symonds, cally do," Melton tells us. who possessed all the "And the way to do that is qualities of a successful to get them to fall in love."

Of course. But how? "Some people like affable, friendly, open, talkative ... people of character, makes people attracted to you," Kalugin says.

Blissfully, their intellectual side, and the way they talked to me," he says.

But Melton and Kalugin effective. cite a quality that men cannot resist. "Number very little has changed in one: availability," Melton the seduction game today. says bluntly. "Men are very Says Melton: "We're all so easy to approach. We're all vulnerable, vain in the end, and we'd when it comes to matters like to think we're as of the heart. We think we

Oleg Kalugin, a onetime to everyone else as we KGB counterintelligence think we are. We're very

When it comes to a spy women, look no further "If you can manipulate a than the case of the

One of Symonds' targets "was a family member of a CIA officer in the Middle East, who he knew collect-And you thought *your* ex enthusiasm — that's what ed seashells," Melton says. "He, in turn, reads up on seashells." Later, at the Bond-girl beach, he spotted her carthe provocatively titled beauty wasn't really a rying a shell and moved in quality Kalugin sought in a for the kill. Symonds told seductress. "I was not her: "The thought of that looking for their looks, seashell, even the tiniest actually. I was looking for prick to your leg, damaging beautiful legs, would be painful to me," Melton says. Cheesy? Yes, but

Melton and Kalugin say especially

Shirley High and Portia return from their short walk outside Chaparelle House on Tuesday. **Continued from Family Life 1** woman on their route. "She asked us one time ... 'Can you come and visit?'"

mother, she said. recipients. Driver Ken straightening up themselves. Patterson said although he everyone – besides, many don't need the company – packages Sept. 18. At homes where the per-care of her house.

son is immobile, Patterson

lets himself into the house said. "I'm not stupid." Booth, 26, spend a lot of time while yelling "Meals on with one 93-year-old Wheels!" then sets the food in a spot where the home-

owner can eventually get to it. A couple of the houses are Wilson said. They did, and unkempt and smell like ani-Booth now considers the mal feces. Many of those woman an adopted grandfolks can't afford in-home care or cleaning services, Most volunteers make Patterson said, and their illtime to visit with the food nesses prevent them from

Shirley High's sons didn't can't stop and talk with want to see their mom get to that point. When High, 84, are still socially active and fell and broke her back, they convinced her to move into he always makes sure to save assisted living. She wasn't a few minutes at the end of happy about leaving her his route to sit and chat with home and the 60 rosebushes one woman in particular, he she tended, but she knew said while delivering food they were right when they said she could no longer take

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Although she misses the independence that comes with being able to drive, she stays busy with assisted-living activities and keeps in touch with her old friends. Two of her five children live in town, and one son visits almost every day. She also cares for her son's dog when he goes camping — something Chaparelle House encourages, as it helps residents be active.

It helps keep her mind off the independence that she has lost and the family who isn't here.

"The community has definitely helped a lot," High

reached at 208-735-3234 or "I understand, too," High melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Melissa Davlin may be

Tips for monitoring prescription drugs drugs" talk with your kids. • Dispose of expired or

The Washington Post

abuses prescription drugs, thinking it is a safe and easy way to get high. Easy it many pills are in the bottles to get high will be discourmight be, but safe it isn't, and keeping track of your aged from plucking them says The Partnership for a refills. Encourage friends first step in preventing the medicines in your "don't do access.

One in five teenagers

Here what is Partnership says to do next: • Monitor your prescrip-

tions closely by noting how

Drug-Free America. The and relatives to do the same. abuse is to include prescrip- locked cabinet or other safe over-the-counter tions and over-the-counter place that your teen cannot

The unused drugs, mixing them with something undesirable (such as coffee grounds or kitty litter) so teens looking out of the trash. For more tips, facts and

• Secure medications in a studies on prescription and drug abuse, visit www.drugfree. org/notinmyhouse.

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TWIN FALLS HINDUS ENJOY RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL. NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

Death of a child the ultimate test

By Leanne Italie **Associated Press writer**

One left turn was the difference between normal and "new normal" for Patricia

Loder. She was almost home in the Milford area of Michigan on the first day of spring 1991, turning left on a road like any other, when a speeding motorcyclist sideswiped her car and killed her two children.

They were Stephanie, 8,

and Stephen, 5. "I was one of those people who would wake up screaming because that videotape went off in my head all the time, playing over and over again," Loder said. "That's a horrid weight you carry around all the time because no matter what, whether you're right there or a thousand miles away, you're always supposed to protect your children. Always?"

When her grief threatened to overpower her, Loder reluctantly attended a bereavement support group with her husband, Wayne.

'There were people there who had lost their mothers, their fathers, their grandparents," she said. "They all had grief and I respected that, but no one there had lost a child."

The pain, she said, is like no other. It eats at marriages. It eats at siblings through its relentless guilt and hopelessness. The weight of it, as Loder and other parents describe, sometimes tears families apart, but it more often draws them closer together, researchers said.

The Loders - like many through with help from other survivors who know what it feels like to get up each morning and attempt to live their lives after a child's murder, accident or

While reports of starunder the circumstances stretch back more than 30 years and once ranged from 70 to 90 percent, a 2006 survey for the bereaved families organization that helped the Loders showed a



Gary and Susan Chan hold a senior portrait of their daughter Rachael in their Topeka, Kan., home. Rachael died at age 18 in a motorcycledeer accident in 1992.

dence, far lower than the a hospital nurse warned national average of roughly 50 percent.

The 2006 survey for The Compassionate Friends, of which Loder is now executive director, showed 306 of 400 respondents were married at the time of a child's death. Of those, there was a divorce rate of 16 percent, less than half of whom cited the death's impact as a contributing factor.

In a study by two families - found their way Montana researchers in 1999, only 9 percent of 253 respondents said they divorced following their child's death, with 24 percent of the remainder saying they had considered divorce but didn't follow through.

"While the death of one's tlingly high divorce rates child definitely places stress on a marriage, we believe the divorce rate is so low because of the commitment parents have to survive their tragedy as a shared experience," Loder said.

After her car crash, which meaningful significantly lower inci- also killed the motorcyclist, Loder said.

Loder about the high risk of divorce.

"First I was told my children had died. Then I was told my marriage would die. There are no words that can describe how that warning compounded the grief I already felt," she said.

A range of factors are at play when it comes to the toll on marriages of fatal tragedy involving children, including a couple's level of education and their ability to pay for outside help. Also on the list are whether a marriage was already at risk and how attuned loved ones are to the kind of support needed by the bereaved.

There's no right way or acceptable span of time to grieve a dead child, yet friends, family and coworkers often urge parents to "get on with it," compounding the pain and squandering a chance for loved ones to offer more assistance,

"Oftentimes your family and your friends just want you to be better," she said. "We hear that a lot, that families don't understand. They want them to be their old selves."

Christine Frisbee and her husband, Rick, were living in New Canaan, Conn., when they lost their second oldest singing off-key in the showchild, 15-year-old Rich, to a virulent form of leukemia in 1989, just 15 months after he are in this new reality you was diagnosed. The couple, with four other children, lost their savings eight weeks after their son died when the company Rick worked for went under.

"My husband and I are still married, but I admit we almost didn't make it. We were so angry with each other on how we were reacting differently," said Frisbee, who wrote the book "Day by Day," about the lives of children with sick siblings. "One evening at home I said, 'I can't. I hurt too much? He would never have said that before?"

On Sept. 7, 2001, Sherry Nolan's 24-year-old daughter, Shannon, was beaten to death with a baseball bat. Shannon's husband led helped authorities to her body, five months pregnant with her first child, buried in a wooded area in Cincinnati, Ohio. A jury convicted him of two counts of aggravated murder and he remains in prison on consecutive life sentences.

"At the very beginning anyone who's had a family member murdered, you feel as if you've died that day," said Nolan, who with her husband, L.C., and two surviving children sought the assistance of the support group Parents of Murdered Children (www.pomc.com).

"We went through the stages of what could we have done to prevent this, me saying to myself what did I do in my lifetime that my child is paying for. My husband saying the same thing," she said. "Then when you realize you haven't done anything, you turn to one another and say what did you do in your lifetime?"

Susan and Gary Chan of

Topeka, Kan., lost their 18year-old daughter Rachael in 1992, when a motorcycle driven by her boyfriend hit a deer at dusk.

"I don't know how many times people said, 'Oh, God made another angel singing in the choir, and I was thinking, 'I need Rachael er," she said. "Part of the work is redefining who you didn't choose?"

Therese A. Rando, a Warwick, R.I., psychologist who specializes in the study and treatment of loss, said flawed research is to blame for the notion that a child's death leads to divorce more often than not.

"In no way, shape or form is the divorce rate even near the national average," Rando

"I'm amazed there aren't more divorces. The dynamics of losing a child are so asked Rick to hug me. He different. If you're a wife, you're a widower. If you lose your parents, you're an orphan, but we don't even have a word for losing a child. It represents the very worst fear in all of us."

> The Chans were also by The Compassionate Friends (www.compassionatefriends.org), which offers support groups through 615 chapters in every state, plus Rico Puerto Washington, D.C. The nonprofit organization also has chapters in more than 30 countries.





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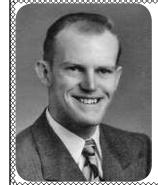
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Mary's 100 year Birthday

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Mary moved to Twin Falls from Colony, Kansas when she was a teenager and graduated from Twin Falls high school. She married Leo Anderson and raised three daughters: Mary Pence, Twin Falls; Ellie Leonard, Twin Falls; and Leah McDonald, Nampa, Id.

Mary has lived at Curry Retirement Estates (now Divine Living Center) for the past 17 years.

enced by your past life experioutside of ourselves. explanation for why this happened to you. It is a characterences (including previous loss-(Definitions from the work of

Susan Chan knows firsthand what it feels like to lose a child. Her 18-year-old daughter, enjoying the waning weeks before high school graduation, was thrown from her boyfriend's motorcycle after a deer jumped in their way. It was 1992 in Topeka, Kan., where Chan and her husband,

Gary, remain. "You never expect this is going to happen to you," she said. "You read headlines and it's always about somebody else, and one day you're a headline. It's so hard to explain to somebody who hasn't been there what it's like to lose a child.

There's no good way." The couple, now married for 41 years, sought the help of The Compassionate Friends soon after Rachael died. It's a large network of survivors established specifically for those struggling with the deaths of children, grandchildren and siblings. Chan is a chapter director for the organization and offers

this advice: • Grief is not an event. It is a process. It does not have a distinct finish line. Each person's journey is as unique as his fin-

gerprints. • Your grief journey will be guid-

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ed by many things besides the relationship you had with the child who died. It will be influes), your religious beliefs, your socio-economic status, your physical health, the availability of a support network and, in many cases, the cause of the

death itself. • People want you to be "over it" way sooner than you can ever imagine. They don't seem to understand that this is not the flu. We learn to integrate it into the fabric of our lives. What they don't realize is that we will never be the same people we

were before our child died. • Grief is not a predictable journey. One day we may feel somewhat stronger, the next day we may crash and burn. Grief is sometimes like winding a ball of yarn — you wind and wind on it and sometimes drop it and it unravels before you, then it is time to start winding it up

again. • It is important to remember that as we grieve, we must also mourn the death of our child. The two words are usually used interchangeably, but they mean different things. Grief is on the inside — what we are feeling.

Mourning is "grief gone public" — in other words how we are allowed to express our grief Dr. Alan D. Wolfelt, director of the Center for Loss and Life

Transition). We have a great need to tell and retell our story far longer than many people are willing to listen. We need to find safe

places to tell our story. · Pain is part of the grief process and cannot be ignored or "gotten around" if we are to heal. Remember that letting go of the pain does not mean letting go of the love you had for your child. That love will remain

with you always. • At some point each of us must make a conscious decision to heal. We must decide whether

NOTES FROM A BEREAVED MOTHER we want to become bitter or

> Everyone seems to have an istic of our society that we want to be problem solvers. I haven't met a bereaved parent yet who felt there was a reasonable and acceptable explanation for why

their child had to die. We need to be selfish as we grieve. By this I mean we must be good to ourselves, be patient with ourselves, look to what we need to do to move forward. We need to be open to the help others can provide. This is not a journey we need to make alone. Ask for help when you need it. Asking for help is not a sign of weakness, but an acknowledg-

ment that you want to heal. The Associated Press

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Teen lit alive with positive characters of all sizes

By Leanne Italie **Associated Press writer**

is alive with plus-size charthe guy, soaking up selfesteem as football heroes and big-girl models.

young while a large, loud and proud fat acceptance movement size over doomed diets, food Zansky. obsessions and body shame.

"Looks," "Models Don't Eat Chocolate Cookies" and larger and larger over time. "This Book Isn't Fat, It's Fabulous," young people fix the problem for me. I with meat on their bones are front and center in at least two dozen new books out since last year, rather than acclaimed adult memoir in the community theater is possible to be happy as the usual ugly-duckling 2007, "Hungry: Lessons scene in her tiny border you are." best friend or neighbor. Many of the stories conclude without significant weight loss, a huge break- first for young readers, feathrough for some young tures Andrew, a high school she heads to Hollywood to

Elizabeth Sterling, an 18- very public size 48 lettering Like never before, teen lit Diary of a Fat Teenager. acters who take on their come across to my young readjust his priorities. school tormenters and get insecure brain would be. 'In order to do what they do, you need to look like them."

Allen Zadoff's September While fat may not be the release "Food, Girls and new vampire, the uptick Other Things I Can't Have" comes at just the right time relies on wit and cutting readers. dialogue to tell the story of a Childhood obesity is epic rare overweight boy protagonist. Zadoff, 42, said he was obese growing up like advocates good health at any his 15-year-old Andrew

"I was not just over-In titles that include weight. I was struggling said yes instead of no." with an eating disorder. I got No amount of dieting would would lose weight and then and adventure. gain it all back;" Zadoff said. Out of his struggle came his Learned on the Journey from Fat to Thin."

"There weren't many 306.4 pounds. He dreads tending for the first time characters I could relate to squeezing into his class- with competition from the when I was younger," said room desk and rubs off the size zeros.

year-old nursing student on the outer waist of Levi's who writes a blog called he can barely zip. He lusts for an insider's life and "The message that would makes it as a jock, only to

"When I was in my sophomore year in high school, the coach came up to me and asked me if I had ever considered playing football," Zadoff said. "At the time I was insulted. I knew he was just asking me because I was big, so I said no. Andrew says yes. As a result, his life path takes a radical turn. I wrote the book to kind of explore how would my life had been different if I had

In C. Leigh Purtill's "All About Vee;" bold and bright 18-year-old Veronica May also says yes — to life, love Veronica is a big (217

pounds) and talented star in town of Chester, Ariz., where she grows frustrated equally large father. Then sophomore who weighs make it as an actor, con-

After some ups and downs, she gets the hunk while staying true to herself.

"Too many books have the girls as overweight, then they go to fat camp or they become the beautiful person dieting, by losing weight," Purtill said. "There always seemed to be this losing weight element that was key to their happiness. I just wanted my characters to be representative of a lot of people out there."

Skyanne Fisher, a book blogger and 14-year-old of size in the small northeastern Pennsylvania town of Wyalusing, said she's a Vee fan for precisely those rea-

"It was one of the books that I really connected to -Iloved how she made her own way, had friends and got the boy without forcing herself to lose weight," she said. "It

In addition to Vee, there's eighth-grader Celeste The upcoming book, his with the life path of her Harris, happy living in overuntil a meddling aunt enters her in the Miss HuskyPeach Modeling Challenge in Erin who don't have a weight ter has to deal with in some

AP photo

Elizabeth Sterling, 19, of Bernville, Pa., reads a magazine in her dorm room at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. Sterling is a fan of books featuring plus-size teens.

Chocolate Cookies?"

Since February, when the book came out, Dionne said she has received five or six sized hoodies under her letters a week from mostly middle school's social radar girl readers who connected with Celeste.

Dionne's "Models Don't Eat problem can hide their way."

CHICORS THEODICS

issues behind a facade that is normal, whereas an overweight heroine is already dealing with other people's perception of her, whether that's the focus of a book or not," Dionne said. "It's "Average-looking kids something that the charac-

PLUS-SIZE BOOK RECOMMENDATIONS FOR

A look at young adult books with plus-size heroes and heroines:

"All About Vee," by C. Leigh Purtill (Penguin, \$9.99, April 2008)

Veronica May is the big, beautiful and talented star of just about every community theater production in her tiny Arizona town. She cares for her equally large widower father, until he announces plans to remarry and Big Vee heads for Los Angeles to chase her acting dreams, finding peace and a cute guy among the Size Zeroes.

"Models Don't Eat Chocolate Cookies," by Erin Dionne (Penguin,

\$7.99, February) Eighth-grader Celeste Harris is happy in hoodies and track pants, sliding under her school's social radar until her meddling aunt enters her in a beauty pageant for large girls. Mortified, she decides to diet seriously for the first time as a way to get out of it but learns a few things about staying healthy just

the way she is. "Food, Girls and Other Things I Can't Have," by Allen Zadoff (Egmont USA, \$16.99, Sept. 8)



Andrew Zansky is 15 and weights 306.4 pounds as he begins his sophomore year with a bully named Ugo trying to shove him into a locker. Told in funny, touching first-person, the son of a caterer makes it onto the football team and into the cool crowd, then he opts out as he settles into a confident independence.

"Artichoke's Heart," by Suzanne Supplee (Penguin, \$7.99, May)

At age 15 and 200 pounds, Rosemary Goode knows well: "When you're normal-sized, no one cares what you eat; when you're fat, it's everybody's busi-

ness." Dubbed the Artichoke for a hideous green jacket she wore in sixth grade, Rosemary's story breaks from other books on the plus-size theme by concluding with significant weight loss for the young binge-eater shocked out of her comfort zone by her mother's cancer

diagnosis. "My Big Fat Manifesto," by Susan Vaught (Bloomsbury USA, \$8.99,

Written by a therapist, high school senior Jamie Carcaterra isn't just large. As a columnist for her school newspaper, she loudly proclaims: "I am

THE Fat Girl, baby" as she chases a journalism scholarship to college while trying to raise awareness about fat acceptance among her skinnier peers.

"Beacon Street Girls: Lake Rescue," by Annie Bryant (Aladdin, \$6.99, November 2008)

but largely invisible, but a seventh-grade nature trip changes her life and lets her focus on dreams of becoming a photographer. Number six in the popular,

tweens. Also check out: "Looks" by Madeleine

health-conscious series for

George: Meghan (overweight and an apparent binge-eater) and Aimee (stick thin and anorexic) become friends and seek revenge on a popular-girl

"This Book Isn't Fat, It's Fabulous" by Nina Beck: Riley Swain, 16, is overweight, bold and brash. She Chelsea Briggs, 12, is large finds herself in a love triangle after she's shipped off to

fat camp. "Fat Kid Rules the **World"** by K.L. Going: Troy Billings is 17 and weighs 296 pounds. He's about to plunge off a subway platform when a rocker with his own problems comes to the rescue.

"Fat Hoochie Prom

Lake Rescue

Queen" by Nico Medina: Margarita Diaz is large and loved at Winter Park High by all but Bridget Benson. Their bitter rivalry spills over to a showdown over prom queen.

"Beacon Hills High: A Novel" by Mo'Nique and Sherri McGee McCovey: Eboni Michelle Imes is 13 and F.A.T. (Fabulous and Thick) with a tight crew of friends in Baltimore. Then her dad's work takes the family to Los Angeles and a new life as the new girl.

Publication dates reflect recent paperback editions when available.

'Don't post that!' - social networking etiquette emerges

By Barbara Ortutay **Associated Press writer**

Stephanie Kahn wanted to bask in her engagement for a few hours before diving into the task of calling aunts, uncles and good friends of a gray area of what the manners with the big news. And even before she could call them, she had a surprise party to attend, one that her and her "closest group of girl-

control of her news. Some of the thumbing something. guests took photos and were "uploading them on Facebook before I could even post anything," Kahn said from Smyrna, Ga., where she lives. "Of course the next morning I get a couple of calls, text messages from people I didn't call. They found out on Facebook. I think some people were a little upset."

In an age in which instant news and constant life streams from mean a phone call. Instead, she Facebook and Twitter change the way we communicate, the rules of etiquette surrounding these interactions are still evolving.

What happens when I expected a phone call about something and read about it in a status update instead? What's the polite response to a distant friend posting bad news on Facebook? What to do with sensitive information?

Making matters trickier, good etiquette on Facebook might not been around long enough to develapply on Twitter or in an e-mail. op hard and fast etiquette rules,

These days, milestones like marriage, pregnancy, breakups and divorce are being described over more forms of communications

'Because it's so new, there is sort are," said Brian McGee, a 33-year-

old father-to-be in Charlotte, N.C. He'd just gotten his first fiance had set up for their parents BlackBerry when he and his wife were driving to a doctor's appointment to learn the baby's sex. He That party was when Kahn lost had the BlackBerry out and was

> "I was like, 'What are you doing?' recalled his wife, Megan Gelaburt-McGee. "He was posting that we were on the way to the doctor's office to find out the baby's sex. I said, 'Don't post

> She said she wanted to tell her close friends the baby's gender personally, though she didn't mean an in-person visit. She didn't even drew the universal female symbol on her belly, had a friend take a photo and sent it in an e-mail to as many as 20 people: cousins, aunts and uncles, bridesmaids, friends she'd known for a very long time.

"We (weren't) going to keep the sex of the baby a secret," she said. manners icon Emily Post, recom-"But I don't want to have my cousin find out Facebook."

Online social networks haven't



AP photo

Brian McGee, right, and his wife, Megan Gelaburt-McGee, are shown in their home in Charlotte, N.C. As Facebook and Twitter change the way we communicate, the rules of etiquette surrounding these interactions is still evolving.

but general guidance is emerging. Just as most people learned that it's annoying to yell on a cell phone in public or to hit "reply all" when responding to just one person in a mass e-mail, social media-savvy folks are finding it's unwise to, say, post unflattering images of friends without their consent.

Etiquette adviser Anna Post, the great-great-granddaughter of mends taking a step back before through rushing to type, whether it's good news about you or a response to

someone else's bad news.

moment can quickly backfire. In July, a New York City government aide resigned after posting inflammatory Facebook comments about the arrest of Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates Jr. The aide, Lee Landor, had called Gates a racist and referred to President Barack Obama as "O-dumb-a." The lesson? Know your audience, especially if they will complain to your A decade or two ago, communi-

cating important news electronically rather than in a letter was many photos your friends frowned upon. Now an e-mail is uploaded," he said. "Social norms Indeed, tweets and status considered acceptable for many updates posted in the heat of a situations, but even people com-

fortable with that might draw the line at social networks, which feel more like public or semipublic

After all, the average person has 120 "friends" on Facebook, according to the company. In real life, the average North American has about three very close friends and 20 people they are pretty close to, said Barry Wellman, a sociologist at the University of Toronto. This means people may sometimes forget just who is reading their status updates, and can let their guard down.

"The word Facebook uses, 'friend,' of course isn't true," Wellman said. "Many people Facebook calls friends are not friends but maybe acquaintances or former friends."

Facebook has done some studies on how people decide what information they share and how to share it. In one, Cameron Marlow, a research scientist at Facebook, explored with his team what tends to dictate the number of photos that people upload on the site. It turns out the number wasn't based on how many of their friends showed approval for the photos by clicking that they liked them, or how many comments were left on each.

"Rather, it was based on how are constantly being developed based on what friends do?"

A is for alphabet books that teach and entertain

By Leanne Italie **Associated Press writer**

Alphabet books aren't just for preschoolers anymore. They've exploded into mini-encylopedias stuffed with real lessons on a broad range of subjects to attract bigger kids,

There's still plenty of simple, comforting rhymes by the letter, but some publishers have pepped up the genre by providing extra text to suit readers as old as 12.

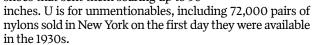
It's a two-tiered system perfected by Sleeping Bear Press in Chelsea, Mich. The small imprint of the educational publishing company Gale Cengage has a big-time reputation among parents, teachers and booksellers for regularly churning out nicely illustrated and researched books not easily tossed aside once the ABCs are mastered.

Got a future flying ace? Try Sleeping Bear's "A is for Airplane," where D stands for dirigible and E for Amelia Earhart. Is horticulture more your child's thing? There's "V is for Venus Flytrap" for insights into legumes, tubers and succulents.

If all of that sounds too heavy, other publishers go for fun and frilly among new releases. A look at the latest in A-B-C:

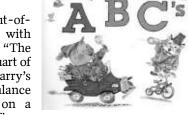
"When Royals Wore Ruffles" (Random House, \$16.99, ages 5-9) by Chesley McLaren and Pamela Jaber, illustrated by Chesley McLaren.

A breezy yet informative romp through the history of fashion. T is for teetering about town like fine European ladies of the 1500s. They wore decorated chopine platform shoes that sent them soaring up to 30



"Richard Scarry's Find Your ABCs" (Sterling, \$9.95, ages 4-8).

A reissue of an out-ofprint classic stuffed with tongue twisters: "The queen is quaffing a quart of quince juice." Scarry's familiar animals balance slippery spaghetti on a platter and douse the fire on



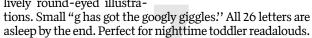
Sis for Story

When Royals Wore Ruffles

a flaming football as detective pals Sam and Dudley encourage readers to hunt down the ABCs and make something yummy at the end.

"The Sleepy Little Alphabet" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$16.99, ages 4-8) by Judy Sierra and illustrated by Melissa Sweet.

A charming take on bedtime rituals with capital letters as parents to their little-case kids. More traditional one-line text with lively round-eved illustra-



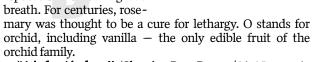
"S is for Story" (Sleeping Bear Press, \$17.95, ages 9-12, Sept. 9 release) by Esther Hershenhorn and illustrated by Zachary Pullen.

Author quotes and writing tips help drive text covering everything from genres to revisions. L is for letters that are "text-ed, typed, or penned." Did you

know Beatrix Potter's "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" began as a get-well letter to a friend's son?

"V is for Venus Flytrap" (Sleeping Bear Press, \$17.95, ages 6-10) by Eugene Gagliano and illus-Elizabeth trated byTraynor.

H is for herbs that add flavor, but they do a lot more than that. Parsley is rich in vitamin C and has a reputation for curing bad



"A is for Airplane" (Sleeping Bear Press, \$16.95, ages 6-10) by Mary Ann McCabe Riehle and illustrated by David

L is for "Lucky Lindy," the nickname for Charles Lindbergh. "Without stopping he took a chance he could make it alone from New York to France." He was the first to fly solo nonstop across the Atlantic, covering 3,600 miles in 33 hours and 29 minutes. His plane was loaded with 400 gallons of fuel. Lindbergh had only a quart of

water and five sandwiches. "C is for Ciao" (Sleeping Bear Press, \$17.95, ages 6-10) by Elissa D. Grodin and former New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, illustrated by Marco Ventura.

No palace, leaning tower or basilica goes unmentioned in history-rich text covering all things Italy. E is for Emperor Augustus

and Q is for Quattrocento, used to indicate the Renaissance. T is for trade and a lesson in economics. "L is for the Lava that flowed one summer day and froze in time forever a city called Pompeii."

"J is for Jack-O'-Lantern" (Sleeping Bear Press, \$14.95, ages 4-10) by Denise Brennan-Nelson and illustrated by Donald Wu.

Autumn opens the alphabet with an explanation of the changing leaves: The green pigment chlorophyll dominates during a tree's growing season but weakens toward the end of summer, allowing for oranges, reds, yellows and browns to emerge. The record for the most lit jacko'-lanterns on display is 30,128 in Boston in October 2006. Z is for zany Halloween fun — "a holiday for everyone!"

Hey, kid! Don't you make me text you twice

By Donna St. George The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - As school starts again, there's Bedtime. Lost hours on squeezed in.

childhood, Jacky McLean, Va., often textmessages what she once uttered as her three children dog. Remember your read-

"Without that noodgy voice," she points out.

So goes family life at a time when even that most me, 'Who is Roger?'" Nikki basic of parental prerogatives — to prod children, to patiently remind them or flat-out harass them — has shifted along with technology's advance.

There are changes in how parents nag. In what they nag about. In frequency. Parents know more about flubbed tests and skipped homework because of online grading systems. They know more about social lives because of Facebook and MySpace

"The fact that you have more nagging options is what's good about it — the plethora of options," says Martha McGrath.

Young, 52, a mother of two that she once discovered via the county's online grading system that her middle done diddly squat in his history class."

Once she found out, she assures, "I did nag him."

With his older brother, a high schooler, she and her husband are more textinclined, thanks to an unlimited text plan and cell-

phones with full keyboards. Now she can easily tap: Where r u?

Some digitally inspired nagging is an evolution of answer phone calls from Facebook and Xbox. The Mom or Dad, especially in allows Text nagging

Marcia Malloy, 58, a Longwell, 45, of suburban mother of five in Leesburg. Va., frequently sends texts of just one word: Update.

Nikki Malloy, 17, knows rushed out the door: Be nice this means her mother to your brother. Walk the wants to know where she is, who she is with and what her plans are. When she responds, her mother texts back: Roger.

Dads are in on the nagging, too. Reginald Black, 46, of Woodbridge, Va., checks online grade reports every morning. "That's the first thing I do when I turn the computer on," he says. "Some days it can make you feel good. Some days it can wreck your whole day."

His three sons hear about it when there is a problem, Black says. With technology, "you nag more, and you are a little bit more precise

E-mail alerts about justposted grades often go out before dawn nagging Montgomery County, Md., where Elham Tabassi, 39, Her friend Suzanne middle schooler's latest scores at breakfast. A good in Bethesda, Md., mentions student, her son mostly receives praise. But when an school-age son "hadn't bleshoots as he eats his raisin bran.

will ask.

ging," Tabassi says.

so much more for a parent necessity, parents say, to nag about. Homework. because many teens do not chores that need to be the company of friends. But in the age of the digi-remotely — and discreetly.

with your nagging."

finds herself bringing up her assignment is missing or a grade is low, Tabassi trou-

"What happened?" she

"Can we talk about it at dinner instead of breakfast?" her son will groan.

"I don't consider it nag-"I just consider it doing friendly communication," twice.



TRACY A. WOODWARD/ Washington Post

"My friends always ask Jacky Longwell often text-messages her children as a way of reminding them of tasks 'without that noodgy voice.' That most basic of parental prerogatives — to prod children, patiently remind them or flat-out nag them — has shifted along with technology's advance.

my job as a mom."

The trick, says Alice Houk, 47, of Gaithersburg, Md., is not to overdo it. She texts both her children a few times a day, but "I realize at some point that I'm like the teacher in the old Peanuts cartoons. Wa wa wa wa wa:"

"I just hope that some of it gets through," she adds. For many in the virtually nagged generation, this has

become part of growing up. Charles Flowers, 17, a senior at St. John's College High School in Washington, says his mother reminds him about laundry by text. About being on time to baseball practice. About mowing the lawn.

The tone of her voice can come through, too: GET HOME!

Some say technology has made nagging less annoying. Longwell, the mother in McLean, says texts are less emotionally charged and seem to inspire less resistance.

"It's not as painful for them to hear it by text. It

she says. "They can't hear the nagging."

One key, she says, is to mingle text-nagging with text-kindness, perhaps asking about a child's day or simply saying hello.

Not all parents have embraced newfangled nagging. Joyce Bouchard, 51, a mother of four in Fairfax, Va., texts her 14-year-old son but says that for many things – chores, homework - the old-fashioned way works better. Nagging by text has risks, she notes: "I always think, if you're texting them something and they're with their friends, they are getting a big laugh out of it?"

Parents are finding out that they sometimes get what they give.

When Debbie Hetmanek's son was home in Vienna for the summer, it was: what's for dinner? Or: there's no milk. Or: where did you put my sunglasses? Away at college, it can be: mom pls add 100 to buxx.

She always responds, so becomes grouped with the he doesn't have to text her

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic Valley **Medical Center**

James Aaron Chriswas born Sept. 9, 2009.

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Millie Anne Basanez, daughter of Skyler Marie Ava Frances Bollar, Cousineau and Raymond 25. John Basanez of Twin Falls. was born Sept. 17, 2009.

> Traysen Harmond-Kyle **Ambrose,** son of Racquel Ambrose of Buhl, was born are welcome to attend. The

Lilyan Marie Hammond and Luke Rex Hammond, twin daughter and son of Laughlin, daughter of Melinda Lee and Jacob Alicia Jean and Christopher Ryan Hammond of Filer,

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Brayan Ulisses Vega, son of Victoria and Martin Vega of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 17, 2009.

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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.

Fregoso and David Rendon daughter of Kensy Vanessa Pinilla of Jerome, was born Torres of Twin Falls, was Mendez-Duenas and Paul Sept. 18, 2009. Steve Evangelista of Twin **Shaeline Ruth Claborn,** Falls, was born Sept. 18,

> Richard Jackson of Jerome, was born Sept. 18, 2009.

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Micah Bradon Alexander, son of Tyler Racquel and Micah Wayne Alexander of Kayleb Dale Jackson, son Twin Falls, was born

Kodi Jade Garza, daughter of Iessica Lvnn and Pedro Guadalupe Garza Elizabeth Gonzales and Madelene and Juvenal daughter of Tiffany Ann Gooding, was born Sept. 20,

WEDDINGS

Olsen-Baldwin

Dick and Ann Smith of Burley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Diane Olsen, to Myron Baldwin, son of J. Grant and Evelyn Baldwin of Salmon. They were married Sept.

An open house in their honor will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 2, at the Moore and Jarod Robert Burley. Friends and family



Diane Olsen and Myron Baldwin

Smith home, 1643 Yale Ave., couple has requested no gifts, please.

Anniversaries

The Tews



Over the years the couple

Nevada.



Harold and Juanita Tews Mr. and Mrs. Harold ranched and farmed in the

Tews celebrated their 50th Hollister and Hammett area. They have three sons, Wes Wedding anniversary with (Linda) Fallon, Nevada, Mike a surprise party given by (Brenda) Kimberly, and Joel their children during a family reunion in Tuscarora, (Michelle) Fairfield. They have 4 grandchildren: Joe, Harold and Juanita (Simp-Jes, Megan and Trevor. Cards may be sent to the son) Tews were married

on July 30th, 1959, at the couple at 6615 W. Tews Lane, Lutheran Church in Parma. Hammett, Idaho 83627.



change your clothes and eat fruits

PIRATE FACT

Antibiotics would have cured

many pirate diseases, but the

first antibiotic, penicillin, wasn't

used to treat sickness until the

mid-1900s!

and veggies!

• Infection. Everyone in the 18th

century had to put up with limited

medical care. No one knew that

germs cause infection or that

there were simple ways to treat infections. Many pirates died from

blood poisoning after injuries that

could be easily treated today. On

top of that, pirates lived in close

quarters, so it was easy for infec-

tion to spread from one person to

another. This would lead to epi-

demics of the flu, diarrhea and

other contagious diseases on a

ship. (Keep in mind that there

"bathroom!")

were no toilets on pirate ships,

which meant that the crew had to

directly into the ocean — and I

hands after they went to the

doubt that anyone washed their

deposit their bodily products

things you can do now to protect against the flu. Here are some

• Wash your hands. It's so simple, but washing your hands fre-

quently, with soap and water, is very effective at preventing illness. Lather up really well and wash your hands all over. Try this

trick: Wash for as long as it takes you to sing "Happy Birthday"

twice in your head. If you can't wash your hands, use an alcohol-

• Sneeze into your sleeve. Don't sneeze or cough into your hand or

the air. Either cover your mouth with a tissue (and throw it away!) or cover your mouth with your arm. Once you get in the habit, you'll find

that it's just as easy to raise your arm so you sneeze into the crook of your

elbow. This keeps germs off your hands so you won't spread them

• Get vaccinated. When your parents or teachers tell you it's time for

shot, it's still much better than feeling awful for a week or more. Plus, the

H1N1 virus has spread especially quickly

to get vaccinated.

among young people, so many medical

experts are saying that kids really need

• Prepare for both flu viruses. This

year you will need to get vaccinated for the

regular seasonal flu and for the swine flu.

The two viruses are different, so they have

different vaccines. The regular flu vaccine is available now; you may have already gotten it.

• Stay home. Don't go to school if you get sick, and stay home until 24 hours after your fever is gone. If your doctor tells you that you definitely

have swine or regular flu, health officials want your siblings to stay home for five days so they don't spread it around their classrooms. Stock up on good books, because staying home means staying home, not spending the day at the mall, the movies or the park!

your swine flu vaccine, don't complain! You might be able to get the nasal spray version of the vaccine rather than a shot. But even if you have to get a

tips to help you, and others, stay healthy:

based hand gel. Or do both.

around.



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EDITORIAL

Gov. Otter got it right in tempering holdbacks

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2009

ov. C.L. "Butch" Otter did what he had to do Friday, tempering a 6 percent shortfall in state revenue by spending \$49.3 million from state "rainy day" funds to rescue public schools.

Our view:

Otter kept

by missing

budgetary

What do

you think?

We welcome

from our read-

ers on this and

other issues.

viewpoints

Gov. C.L. 'Butch'

essential state

services intact

holdbacks with

the use of state

reserve money.

But elsewhere in state government there will be holdbacks - mid-year budget cuts — ranging from .5 percent at the State Tax Commission to 39 percent at the Department of Labor.

The big-ticket agencies fared better than many feared. There will be a 3.3 percent holdback at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and 2.5 percent at the Department of Correction. Collectively, that will save \$17 million.

Four percent of the public school budget would have disappeared had not the governor plugged the gap with reserves.

The colleges and universities and community colleges took a 6 percent hit.

Senior legislators, notably Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, the co-chairwoman of the House

Appropriations Committee, advised Otter that he couldn't cut the full \$151 million deficit without rewriting the laws under which many agencies, such as Health and Welfare, operate.

Some of that is likely to happen in the legislative

session that begins in January.

"Clearly, we need to do more," the governor said Friday. "We must explore significant restructuring and find further budget savings. That's why I'm launching a public dialogue with Idaho taxpayers, lawmakers, agency officials, state employees and other stakeholders on how best to achieve meaningful reorganization of state government."

We remain skeptical about how much reorganizing government is possible in an election year and how much real savings can be realized from eliminating entire state agencies and programs, as some lawmakers want.

The Legislature, for example, appropriated \$6.7 million for this year to run the Department of Parks and Recreation. It could zero-out the agency's budget for the next fiscal year and still only have a drop in the bucket needed to make up the state's projected 2011 shortfall.

The serious money is in public schools, higher education, Health and Welfare and corrections. The state could elect to cut Medicaid spending, but those dollars are federally matched. Future cuts to the public schools would be quickly felt on the school-district level, and legislators - most of whom will be running for re-election next year would get immediate pushback.

And corrections? How many convicts are Idahoans willing to put back on the street?

But the most profound damage could be to higher education, which is losing nearly \$17 million because of the holdbacks. One more round of cuts - and that's a certainty in the next Legislature may force student fees up to the point where many Idaho kids are priced out of their own state's colleges and universities.

There are no good answers to this recessionary budget crisis, but Otter acted appropriately this time around.

The hard part is yet to come.

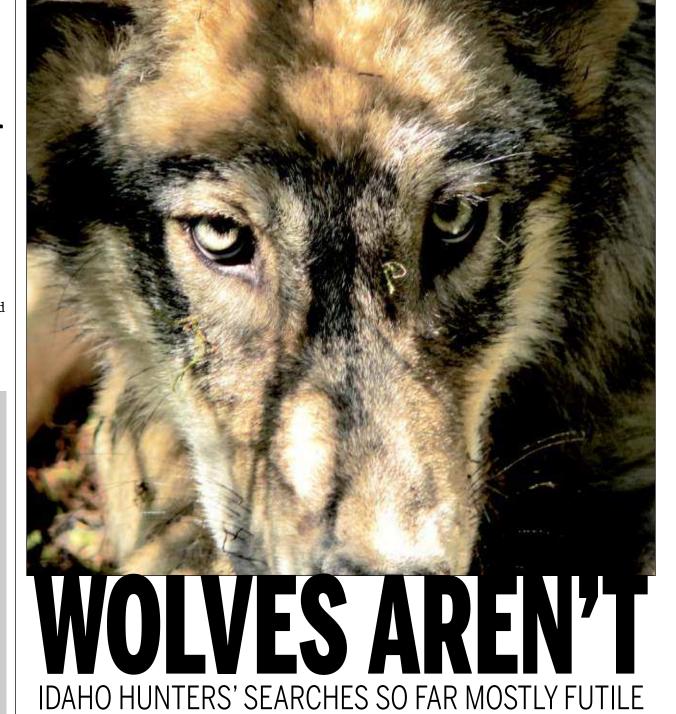
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By William Yardley

BOISE NATIONAL FOREST -Hunting and killing are not the same thing. Even as Idaho has sold more than 14,000 wolf-hunting permits, the first 10 days of the first legal wolf hunt here in decades yielded only three reported legal kills. Skip to next paragraph

Such modest early results might seem surprising in a state that has tried for years to persuade the federal government to let it reduce the wolf population through hunting.

Idahoans, among the nation's most passionate hunters, are learning that the wolf's small numbers — about 850 were counted in the state at the end of last year — make it at once more vulnerable and more elusive.

"It's clear it's not going to be easy;" said Jon Rachael, the wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The consensus among hunters and game officials is that wolf hunting will get better as the weather gets colder and snow falls, revealing wolves against white. The season runs through December. Most people believe their best chance of killing a wolf will come when they are pursuing something else, like deer or elk. Far more hunters are expected to be in the

woods at that point.

"That's the way hunting works," J. D. Hagedorn, who participated in the first day of hunting on Sept. 1, said as a black bear ambled across the foothills of the Sawtooth Mountains that morning. "The thing you're hunting for is the thing you don't see."

MAKING IT EASY

Once shot on sight for preying on sheep and cattle, gray wolves were largely eradicated from the Northern Rockies by the 1930s. They were listed as an endangered species in 1974. In 1995, they were reintroduced into the region by federal wildlife officials.

The program was such a success that the wolf population in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming — about 1,650 at the end of 2008 - is now five times the goal set for reintroduction. Ranchers and hunters complain once more that the animals are killing livestock as well as big game that hunters track, particularly elk.

After years of studies and lawsuits, wolves were removed from federal protection in Idaho and Montana in May. Environmentalists sought an injunction to prevent the hunt, but Judge Donald W. Molloy of Federal District Court in Montana refused to stop it and ruled Tuesday that the animals could withstand a controlled hunt of up to 30 percent of the population. The hunts, the judge said, can

continue while the environmentalists pursue their challenge.

Judge Molloy did not, however, provide an instruction manual for finding a wolf.

Rachael, the state wildlife manager, said he thought it was unlikely that hunters would reach the quota of 220 wolves that Idaho game officials have said could be killed this season. He recalled talking to hunters who recently called looking for advice after spending a couple of days in futile pursuit: "You know," the hunters confessed, "we don't know how to hunt wolves."

Neither did J. D. Hagedorn or his father, Marv, a Republican state representative from Meridian. They did enjoy trying, though.

First light lined the Sawtooth Mountains as Marv Hagedorn, a 9 millimeter strapped to his thigh, a rifle ready, howled with hope into the foothills.

Nothing howled back.

He spotted an elk at ease on a ridge. A grouse ruffled. The sun rose. Canis lupus, if he was out there, kept quiet. He leaned toward his son, a 24-yearold Iraq war veteran, and whisper-giggled, "I don't hear anything, but I don't know if my howl's worth anything."

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"The federal government has come in and added this predator and thrown it all out of whack." - State Rep. Marv Hagedorn, R-Meridian



Marv Hagedorn, an Idaho state representative and hunter, hunting for wolves in the **Boise** Mountains with his son, John, ahead in September 2009.

OTHER VIEWS

Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...



... the mother of all bond issues

Idaho Mountain Express, Ketchum

... The Blaine County School District board of trustees needs to realign its cart ... This (month), it approved putting a nearly \$60 million bond issue on the fall ballot for voter approval. Yet, it hasn't yet adequately established a critical need for the money in the public's mind.

The bond would not increase taxes because the district will soon retire a \$62 made the right call Monday million bond that was used to build new schools and

rehab old ones. Still, voters must hear better reasons than that to justify a multi-

million-dollar bond. The school board says \$10.1 million is needed for new classroom technology, \$2.2 million for safety and security equipment, and \$47 million for a new elementary school, eight new middle school classrooms, a new maintenance and food storage facility, retrofits and energy conservation improvements at all schools. All of that is called for in the district's master blan.

It's an impressively long list. Before voters can cast intelligent votes, they must be convinced why the list is essential for education when we are in the grip of the greatest recession since the Great Depression.

Blaine County residents aren't stingy, but the recession has made "thrifty" the new watchword in all financial matters.

... Nampa's junkyard

Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

The Nampa City Council night when it decided to kill an ill-conceived proposal

that would attempt to "rehabilitate" dogs determined to be vicious and put them up for adoption outside Nampa. Now the council needs to start thinking about eliminating the city's "one-free-bite" policy.

The plan the council axed on Monday would have provided an option other than euthanasia for dogs determined to be vicious but whose owners were unable or unwilling to meet the requirements necessary to keep the animals. Those requirements are to carry \$500,000 in liability insurance for injury or damage caused by the dog, tattoo the dog's license or identification number on the animal, put a warning sign and containment enclosure on the property, and notify animal control or licensing authority within 24 hours if the dog gets loose, attacks again or is sold or given away.

Nampa Police Chief Bill Augsburger said the proposal would have only resulted in dangerous dogs from Nampa being dumped in another community for them to deal with. He's right.

A dog that has already proven it will attack a person or another animal is too much of a risk to continue

taking chances with. That's why some cities, including St. Anthony, can and will put a dog down after the first attack.

Now there's a proposal worth taking seriously.

... the high cost of **Amtrak**

Idaho Statesman, Boise

The campaign to bring back Amtrak hasn't been derailed, but the route isn't easy. A long-awaited feasibility study affixes a heavy price tag to restoring the passenger rail service, which pulled out of (Idaho) in 1997.

Even Sen. Mike Crapo, the Idaho Republican who asked for the study, concedes that the projected costs are "higher than anticipated."

This presents a challenge to Crapo and fellow Amtrak supporters. It will take a 21st century case to make Amtrak a go. Playing to nostalgia and sentiment will only go so far.

Especially against these numbers, released Friday:

• Restarting the Pioneer

rest of the Northwest will cost anywhere from \$379 million to \$493 million one-time costs for every-

thing from track improvements to locomotives and rail cars to employee train-

• The new service would draw anywhere from 82,000 to 111,000 passengers per year, depending on which route is selected. Ticket and dining car revenues wouldn't be nearly enough to cover costs; operating subsidies would total at least \$25 million a year.

The subsidies are a convenient but unfair target for Amtrak critics. Like the wheel, the subsidy is pretty much a transportation necessity ...

The question isn't whether to subsidize passenger rail. The question is whether the benefits justify the costs.

Amid the sticker shock, the feasibility study offers some words of encouragement. The Pioneer line would serve rural communities that have felt the brunt of rail, bus and airline cutbacks. And rail service provides a relatively green way to travel, 17 percent more fuel efficient than air

travel and 21 percent more fuel efficient than driving. Frankly, both points carry more weight than the nostalgia argument. Ultimately. Amtrak service would have to prove its modern-day relevance - to travelers and taxpayers alike.

The study even offers some advice about where Amtrak backers could find some startup money - the federal economic stimulus plan, which dedicated \$8 billion to high-speed rail and intercity passenger rail. The irony here is that Crapo, and the rest of Idaho's congressional delegation, opposed the \$787 billion stimulus bill.

Amtrak backers have a tough job ahead. They have until next week to comment on the preliminary version of the feasibility study. If a strong, grass roots response demonstrates that rail service would draw travelers from underserved southern Idaho, then the feds should pay attention. If not, then passenger rail service deserves to be only a historical footnote.

Wolves

Continued from Opinion 2

He added, "This has never been done."

They worked through the heat of the day. They kept their eyes on the few elk they saw, thinking wolves might be nearby tracking their prey. In full camouflage, they tried to stay quiet and hidden, avoiding silhouetting themselves on ridgelines, keeping their scent out of the wind. Just before sunset, they scaled the steep ravine walls surrounding the Roaring River, hoping to see wolves that have killed sheep in the area.

And they explained that just being able to hunt - if not actually harvest, to use game officials' phrase — was

a success unto itself. The elder Mr. Hagedorn, a retired information warfare officer for the Navy who is serving his second term, said, "This is a new beginning?

He is among many people who say the long, bitter fight over the wolf has really been a fight over the West and how to live in it. He said earlier settlers "came and ravaged everything," from forests to fish, even wolves. Yet in an effort to restore balance, he said, the federal government took too much control away from states like

Idaho. "The federal government has come in and added this

out of whack," he said.

Hagedorn said part of his political message has been to tell people that elk and cattle and sheep are not all that have suffered from the wolf. Hunting stores, outfitters and guides, even hotels and restaurants have been hurt by a belief that wolves have made hunting less

worthwhile. J. D. Hagedorn, a sophomore at Boise State University, said he was more torn than his father and grandfather on some political and environmental issues. He said he had taken some classes on environmental topics.

"I understand the impor-

ecosystem," he said, cradling a rifle at dusk.

But wolves must be managed, he said, "and I'm not going to lie, it's a great hunt."

William Yardley is a reporter for The New York Times.





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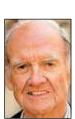
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The answer is simple: Medicare for all

or many years, a handful of American political leaders including the late Sen. Ted Kennedy and now President Obama — have been trying to gain passage of comprehensive health care for all Americans. As far back as President Truman, they have urged Congress to act on this national need. In a presentation before a joint session of Congress last week, Obama offered his view of the best way forward.

But what seems missing in the current battle is a single proposal that everyone can understand and that does not lend itself to demagoguery. If we want comprehensive health care for all our citizens, we can achieve it with a single sentence: Congress hereby extends Medicare to all Americans.

Those of us over 65 have been enjoying this program for years. I go to the doctor or hospital of my choice, and my taxes pay all the bills. It's wonderful. But I would have appreciated it even more if my wife and children and I had had such



George McGovern

health-care coverage when we were younger. I want every American, from birth to death, to get the kind of health care I now receive. Removing the payments now going to the insurance corporations would considerably offset the tax increase necessary to cover all Americans.

I don't feel as though the government is meddling in my life when it pays my doctor and hospital fees. There are some things the government does that I don't like - most notably getting us into needless wars that cost many times what health care for all Americans would cost. Investing in the health of our citizens will enhance the well-being and security of the nation.

We know that Medicare has worked well for half a century for those of us over 65. Why does it become

we extend it to younger Americans?

Taking such a shortsighted view would leave nearly 50 million Americans without health insurance and without the means to buy it. It would leave other Americans struggling to pay the rising cost of insurance premiums. These private insurance plans are frequently terminated if the holder contracts a serious long-term ailment. And some people lose their insurance if they lose their jobs or if the plant where they work moves to another location perhaps overseas.

We recently bailed out the finance houses and banks to the tune of \$700 billion. A country that can afford such an outlay while paying for wars in Iraq and Afghanistan can afford to do what every other advanced democracy has done: underwrite quality health care for all its citizens.

If Medicare needs a few modifications in order to serve all Americans, we can

"socialized medicine" when make such adjustments now or later. But let's make sure Congress has an up or down vote on Medicare for all before it adjourns this year. Let's not waste time trying to reinvent the wheel. We all know what Medicare is. Do we want health care for all, or only for those over 65?

If the roll is called and it goes against those of us who favor national health care, so be it. If it is approved, the entire nation can applaud.

Many people familiar with politics in America will tell you that this idea can't pass Congress, in part because the insurance lobby is too powerful for lawmakers to resist.

As matters now stand, the insurance companies claim \$450 billion a year of our health-care dollars. They will fight hard to hold on to this bonanza. This is a major reason Americans pay more for health care per capita than any other people in the world. The insurance executives didn't cry "socialism" when their buddies in

banking and finance were bailed out. But to them it is socialism if the government underwrites the cost of health care.

Consider the campaign funds given to the chairman and ranking minority member of the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over healthcare legislation. Chairman Max Baucus of Montana, a Democrat, and his political action committee have received nearly \$4 million from the health-care lobby since 2003. The ranking Republican, Charles Grassley of Iowa, has received more than \$2 million. It's a mistake for one politician to judge the personal motives of another. But Sens. Baucus and Grassley are firm opponents of the single-payer system, as are other highly placed members of Congress who have been generously rewarded by the insurance lobby.

In the past, doctors and their national association

opposed Medicare and efforts to extend such benefits. But in recent years, many doctors have changed their views.

In December 2007, the 124,000-member American College of Physicians endorsed for the first time a single-payer national health insurance program. And a March 2008 study by Indiana University concluded that 59 percent of doctors support national health insurance.

To have the doctors with us favoring government health insurance is good news. As Obama said: "We did not come to fear the future. We came here to shape it."

George McGovern was the Democratic nominee for president in 1972. He represented South Dakota in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1957 to 1961 and in the Senate from 1963-1981 and wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Presidents needs our prayers, not hatred

This is America? I guess a person can get a chuckle with all the nutty emails, YouTube, Hitler mockups, etc., but take a look at the *Times-News*, Sat. Sept. 19, on the editorial page titled, "Those who hate Obama see him as enemy."

It is not a funny situation, preachers telling their congregations "Why I hate Barack Obama" and saying, "I'm not going to pray for his good, I'm going to pray he dies and goes to hell."

What have Americans come to that we can have such hatred toward anyone. let alone our president? I am sorry for anyone who has such hatred toward our fellow men. I think the whole nation should be praying for the president to make good decisions for our country.

ARLENE SKEEM Twin Falls

Burley City Council needs a closer look

At the Burley City Council meeting on Sept. 1, Mayor Anderson read a statement into the public record, wherein he stated, "It is my choice to not have Mr. Lenkersdorfer serve on any City Council committee. Mr. Hart links that decision to the investigation by the attorney general's office which was requested by the Cassia County prosecutor. As stated, when I removed Mr. Lenkersdorfer from the committees, that action was taken because Mr. Lenkersdorfer was not a member of the Recreation Committee. The decision to turn that into an open meeting violation and have the attorney general investigate was not a decision I made." Nor would the Cassia County prosecutor, as he would know that is not a violation of any kind.

However, to find out why the Cassia County prosecutor did initiate the investigation, we have to go back to what Mayor Anderson said in the Dec. 16, 2008, council meeting, wherein he read another statement into the public record that stated, "Because Mr. Lenkersdorfer is conducting what I would consider illegal city business in his office, I am hereby redoing City Council assignments for 2009 and he will not be

lished." Given these allegations, Randy Stone was obligated by law to write a letter to the Cassia County prosecutor requesting that the prosecutor investigate these alle-

appointed to any of the

committees I have estab-

gations. Further, in that December city council meeting, Mayor Anderson showed his dis-

dain for the Open Meeting Law by making the following statement; "It is difficult to serve as a City Council member or mayor as the open meeting laws truly hamper good government. Frank and meaningful discussions could many times not be held if you comply with the law as written."

TONY HART Burley

Citizens need to take a stand for freedom

Sept. 17 was the anniversary of the approval of the U.S. Constitution and Prisoner of War/Missing In Action Recognition Day. The Constitution and Bill of Rights limited the government, not the people. It separated government power into the legislative, judicial and executive branches which gave us checks and balances to preserve individual freedom

and national sovereignty. Now, all the power is being consolidated by the executive branch with its unconstitutional agencies and czars.

The Obama medical reform plan will make the health care system worse

and cost trillions of dollars. It will ration care especially for senior citizens and will include 40 million new people, including illegal aliens, with no increase in doctors and nurses.

It will force Americans to surrender control of their medical records to unaccountable government bureaucrats. An estimated 119 million Americans will lose their private health insurance and be forced into a socialized unconstitutional government plan.

How can we expect the government to successfully run health care while Medicare, the post office and Amtrak are failing mis-

Keep protesting the loss of our freedoms and stop all single-payer (government) health care plans and capand-trade that will greatly increase energy costs. The Constitution specified that the main function of government was to protect individual rights and private property against enemies, foreign and domestic.

To restore America's greatness, we must demand our senators and congressmen uphold their oaths of office and stop the consolidation of power by the executive branch by abolishing unconstitutional agencies and czars and vote for only constitutional bills. Socialism has always resulted in the loss of freedom! It must be stopped! Take a stand for liberty and free-

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