

Medical premiums could still be a 'heavy lift'

Bv Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON Many middle-class Americans would still struggle to pay for health insurance despite efforts by President Obama and Democrats to make coverage more affordable.

The legislation advancing in Congress would require all Americans to get insurance – through an employer, a government program or by buying it themselves. But new tax credits to help with premiums won't go far enough for everyone. Some middle-class families purchasing their own coverage through new insurance exchanges could find it out of reach. Lawmakers recognize

the problem. "For some people it's going to be a heavy lift," said Sen. Tom Carper, D-Del. "We're doing our best to make sure it's not an impossible lift."

Added Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine: "We have no certainty as to whether or not these plans are going to be affordable?' Both are on the Senate Finance Committee, which finished writing a health care bill on Friday.

A new online tool from Kaiser the Family



New term and new justice for nation's high court

Bv Mark Sherman Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON Iustice David Souter never danced the salsa in public. Justice John Paul Stevens doesn't sing in karaoke bars. And Chief Justice John Roberts hasn't thrown out the first pitch at Yankee Stadium.

But that was yesterday's Supreme Court. The newest justice, Sonia Sotomayor, has done all three of those things - in the less than two months since she replaced Souter on the court.

While the Supreme Court is all about the law, personalities matter. As the court begins its new term Monday, the justices will be dealing not only with the cases in front of them but with a wild card: how Sotomayor and her effervescence may change things.

"It's like when you were little and a new kid joined the class," said Stephen Wermiel, a constitutional law professor at American University. "There was always a little air of excitement or anticipation because you didn't know how it would change the dynamic."

The earliest indications are that she is unlikely to affect the outcome or alter the terms of debate in two of the high-profile cases that probably will dominate the term: a challenge to limits on corporate spending in political campaigns and a lawsuit seeking to strike down local handgun bans in the Chicago area. In both cases, conservative majorities that prevailed in earlier cases appear solid. Sotomavor probably will side with the court's liberals in dissent from decisions in favor of gun rights and loosening campaign finance restrictions, as the now-retired Souter did. But other disputes loom and, to cite just one area, Sotomayor will be watched closely to see whether her past as a prosecutor makes her more sympathetic to law enforcement in criminal cases. Unlike her colleagues, Sotomayor also has experience as a trial judge. The criminal docket includes challenges to handing out life sentences with no chance of parole to people younger than age 18. These cases follow the court's recent

Foundation illustrates the predicament.

The Health Reform Subsidy Calculator provides ballpark estimates of what households of varying incomes and ages would pay under the different Democratic health care bills. The legislation is still a work in progress and the calculator only a rough guide. Nonetheless, the results are revealing.

A family of four headed by a 45-year-old making \$63,000 a year is in the

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Health overhaul premiums

Under the health care plans pending in Congress, the cost for a middle-class family buying their own health insurance will vary according to their income

Family income



Health Reform subsidy calculator

here has been only one. Zoe Ann Warberg Schaub was a judge in Twin Falls County for eight years beginning in 1962. She was only 26 when she beat out the incumbent for a probate court position, later leaving the job to be a full-time mother.

Nearly 39 years later, Schaub remains the only woman ever to have served as a judge in southcentral Idaho's 5th Judicial District, which covers Twin Falls, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka, Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties.

"I'm really quite surprised, considering how many more women are practicing law," Schaub said of the absence of women on the bench.

account for only 25 percent of practicing attorneys and just 17 of the state's 138 judges, according to statis- the nation where no women tics provided by the Idaho or minorities sit on its high-Judicial Branch and the state est court and only one of Bar Association.

nation in the number of women both sitting on the is a significant concern to bench and practicing law. IWL and should be for all Nationally, women make- citizens of Idaho." up 34 percent of lawyers

vailable!

Women make up half of and 26 percent of judges, on the bench hasn't Patterson, human resource Idaho's population but said Peg M. Dougherty, improved significantly in manager for the Judicial president of Boise-based Idaho Women Lawyers, Inc. percentage of female Idaho "Idaho is the only state in Bar Association members school in strong numbers in since 2002. Out of 35 judges two states with no women," 2006, not one was a Idaho lags behind the said Dougherty, adding the woman. That streak ended, other state is Indiana. "This though, last month with the judgeship in the Treasure Valley,

The outlook for women



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Zoe Ann Warberg Schaub, a former judge with the 5th District Court during the 1960s, poses Friday in a newly remodeled Twin Falls County Courthouse courtroom. She is the only female judge in the history of the 5th District Court.

> recent years, though the Branch.

Women are going to law has increased four percent Idaho, according to the state's law school, where appointed in Idaho since 41 percent of the 2008 entering class were women.

Some women in Idaho's judicial system say gender appointment of Susan bias isn't the issue, and Wiebe to a district court Judicial Branch statistics for

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Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

· Grab a camera and binoculars and go bird watching. You don't have to be an ornithologist, but you must be willing to travel and have patience. Recently, we saw beautiful pelicans and ducks on the Snake River east of Niagara Springs State Park. And of course, the river near Hagerman is a bird paradise.

 For a real adventure, plan a trip to Atlanta. A gold mining town of the 1800s, it's located near the headwaters of the Middle Fork of the Boise River and was named after a Civil War battle. There are restored old buildings and lots more history on

every corner. It is a long drive, however. Information: http://atlantaidaho.org/

 Wander through about one mile of trails at the College of Southern Idaho Corn Maze at the corner of North College Road and Washington Street in Twin Falls. Maze hours are 5 to 10 p.m. every night through Halloween. Admission is \$2 and treats are sold at the maze.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"The Secret Garden," presented by St. Thomas Playhouse, 2:30 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, \$20 for adults and \$10 for children, 726-9124.

CHURCH EVENTS

The Great Conference with Apostol Santiago Pivaral, 7 p.m., Center of Prayer and Worship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 208-735-2249.

Life Church of the Magic Valley in Jerome healing service, open to the general public and anyone who needs to be healed, 5 p.m. pre-service prayer with service at 6 p.m. (public may attend both services), Life Church, 425 E. Nez Perce (100 South), Jerome, LIFECHURCHMV.COM or 208-324-5876

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Poker League, 7 p.m., Blue Room, Woody's, 213 5th Ave. S., Twin Falls, 732-0077.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Haunted Mansions of Albion, family-friendly version, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., \$5 (no cost for ages two and younger); and full-scale event for ages 10 and older, 7 p.m. to midnight, \$15, Campus Grove (formerly Albion Normal School) on Idaho Highway 77, 430-6430 or albioncampusgrove.com. The 7th annual College of Southern Idaho Corn Maze, fundraiser sponsored by CSI



Horticulture Club, includes warming fire and concession table, flashlights suggested after dark, 5 to 10 p.m. nightly, cornfield, corner of North College and Washington streets, Twin Falls, \$2 (regardless of age), treats and beverages for sale; reservations for groups of 25 or more wanting daytime or special arrangements: 732-6431 or dkiesig@csi.edu.

TODAY'S DEADLINES

Meeting memo for Oct. 5 Magic Valley Region of the Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and

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. Meeting memo for Oct. 6 NAIFA Southern Idaho Meeting, SHIBA representatives Tamara Stricker and Nora Wells to discuss changes in Medicare Advantage and Medicare Part D for 2010, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, one hour of continuing education applied to Idaho Department of

Rural Appraisers meeting, topic: speaker

Insurance, 208-737-4112 or rwheide@regence.com. Reservation deadline for Oct. 6 Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon and meeting, guest speaker Detective Dave Heidleman, 11:30 a.m., Canyon Crest restaurant, 330 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, \$12, 735-

Meeting memo for Oct. 11 Hagerman Pioneer Association annual meeting, Bell family to share family history, noon, with potluck dinner at 1 p.m., Hagerman Valley Grange Hall, bring covered dish (all table service provided), 837-4864.

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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.

Court

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decision to bar the execution of people who committed murder as juveniles.

The court has scheduled in First arguments Amendment cases over the separation of church and state involving a cross in the Mojave National Preserve in California that serves as a World War I memorial, and free speech issues in the government's efforts to criminalize the production of videos of dog fights and other acts of animal cruelty.

The justices themselves say any change in the court matters.

"It's a new court. When I was trying jury cases, which is usually 12, if a juror had to be replaced because one was ill or something ... it's just a different dynamic. It was a different jury. And it's the same way here. This will be a very different court," Justice Anthony Kennedy said in an interview for C-SPAN's new documentary on the court.

Sotomayor is the third new justice on the court since 2005, when Roberts plating retiring. was confirmed as the first of nominees. Justice two early in 2006.



The newest Supreme Court member, Justice Sonia Sotomayor, poses in Washington on Sept. 29.

Indications are that more change in the makeup of the court could come soon. Justice John Paul Stevens, who turns 90 in April, acknowledged last month that he has so far hired fewer law clerks than usual for next year, a move widely considered to be a signal that he is at least contem-

Ruth Justice Bader President George W. Bush's Ginsburg, 76, appears well after her surgery for pancre-Samuel Alito came on board atic cancer in February and has said she plans to serve For the moment, Roberts into her early 80s. But the and the other conservatives long-term prognosis for - Alito and Justices Antonin pancreatic cancer is poor. The retirement of either – continue to appear ascen- justice would give President Obama, who named Sotomayor, another nominee, although the ideologiservatives in cases with a cal balance of the court probably would not change. Their biggest show of For that to happen, one of strength could come in the the conservatives would campaign finance case. It have to leave during Obama's presidency. None of the current conservative justice has even hinted at retirement. Maynard, a Deanne Supreme Court advocate at the Morrison and Foerster law firm and herself a former high court law clerk, the conservatives on the said any short list of nominees would include women, even if Stevens and not Ginsburg retires first.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Above, a view of a road in the South Hills.

Photo courtesy Twin Falls Public Library

Right, a photo of a road in the South Hills taken in 1926. About 30 miles south of Twin Falls, nestled in the South Hills, is the Shoshone Basin. This area is home to sage grouse and cattle alike. In 1994, in order to protect a rapidly declining sage grouse population, the Shoshone Basin Local Working Group was established. Its objective is to ensure that both sage grouse and cattle can thrive in the same area.



Scalia and Clarence Thomas dant, joined by Kennedy, a swing voter who sides more often than not with the conclear ideological division.

could result in the reversal of decades-old restrictions on corporate and union spending in elections and demonstrate the political importance of Bush's appointments.

"It's an enormous test for Chief Justice Roberts and court. Dramatic changes in prospective the law are being urged upon them," said Doug Kendall, leader of the liberal-leaning Constitutional Accountest group that closely follows the court.

"It's very intriguing, to ability Center public inter- me at least, that there'd be three women on the court," Maynard said.

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Health

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middle of the middle class. But that family would pay \$7.110 to buy its own health insurance under the plan from the committee chairman, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

The family would get a tax credit of \$3,970 to help pay for a policy worth \$11,080. But the balance due – \$7,110 – is real money. Maybe it's less than the rent, but it's probably more than a car loan payment.

Kaiser's calculator doesn't take into account copayments and deductibles that could add hundreds of dollars, even several thousand, to a family's total medical Congressional Budget Office analysis estimates total expenses could average 20 percent of income for some families by 2016.

The issue of affordability "has been lurking in the background and is nowhere is so expensive, lawmakers near resolved yet," said Kaiser's president, Drew Altman. "It's tricky because it doesn't take a lot of peo-

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ple to make affordability a and the fishes – you can't political problem. It just just throw some subsidies takes some very visible and out there and expect that understandable cases."

At the root of the concerns is the push to cut the overall cost of health care overhaul legislation. Congress is trimming the budget for subsidies to meet Obama's target of \$900 billion over 10 years - as the Baucus plan does. It means premiums will be higher than under earlier Democratic proposals.

The trade-off directly affects people who buy their own coverage. For those with job-based insurance. employers would continue to cover most of the costs.

Most of the uninsured are expenses. A in households headed by someone who's selfemployed or works at a business that doesn't provide coverage. It's this group that Democrats are trying to help.

Because health insurance recognize that if they're going to pass a law requiring all Americans to get coverage, government has to defray the cost. The size of those subsidies makes an enormous difference.

Under the Baucus bill, a family of four making \$63,000 would have to pay 11 percent of its income for health insurance, according to Kaiser. By comparison, an earlier bill from the Senate Health, Education, and Pensions Labor Committee with more generous subsidies required the same hypothetical family to pay about 7 percent of its income for premiums – a difference of about \$2,500.

"This is not the loaves

will take care of everybody's needs," said Karen Pollitz, a Georgetown University professor who studies the insurance market for people buying their own coverage.

The legislation provides the most generous subsidies to those at or near the poverty line, about \$22,000 for a family of four. That's where the problem is concentrated because about three-fourths of the uninsured are in households making less than twice the poverty level.

But as income rises, the subsidies taper off.

For a family of four making \$45,000, federal subsidies would pick up 71 percent of the premium under the Baucus plan, according to the Kaiser calculator.

For a family with an income of \$63,000, the subsidies would only cover 36 percent of the premium.

A family making \$90,000 would get no help.

Pollitz said the subsidies disappear rapidly for households with solid middle-class incomes. That could be tricky for a selfemployed individual who has a particularly good year financially.

Another problem is that people won't be able to get the insurance tax credits immediately after the bill passes. To hold down costs, the assistance won't come until 2013, after the next presidential election.

White House officials say that while Obama wants the class."

"This is not the loaves and the fishes – you can't just throw some subsidies out there and expect that will take care of everybody's needs."

Karen Pollitz, a Georgetown **University professor**

cost of the final bill to stay manageable, it has to provide affordable coverage.

"The president is absolutely committed to making this affordable. That's the whole point," said Linda Douglass, spokeswoman for the White House health reform office.

Douglass said it's premature to draw any conclusions while the bill is being shaped in Congress. But House leaders are also cutting back their legislation to meet Obama's target.

Acknowledging the affordability problem, the Baucus' committee voted Friday to exempt millions of people from the requirement to buy insurance and reduce penalties for those who fail to do so. But that would mean leaving at least 2 million more uninsured – not very satisfying to Democrats who started out with the goal of coverage for all.

"I think we've got to do something about it," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y. "We've got to make sure health insurance is affordable for the middle

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LOCAL/WEST

Oktoberfest draws crowds, even if they didn't buy a lot

Bv Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

As people milled about vendor booths that sold everything from soy candles to handmade purses, Richard Schendel leaned against a brick wall in Historic Downtown Twin Falls and waited for visitors to stop at his small table filled with jewelry he had made.

Schendel, of Twin Falls. said it was the first time he'd displayed a booth at Oktoberfest. While many people attended the annual event, not many seemed to be interested in what he had to sell.

"Business has been ... terrible," Schendel said. "It's payday weekend and usually people are a little freer and open to making purchases, but I don't see people actually buying."

Some vendors and downtown businesses did better.

"There's been a lot of foot traffic and sales have been good," said Fox Floral Matthew Mansfield spent employee Loraine Devey. "This year has been a lot better than last year. But it was a lot colder last year."

Twin Falls resident Judy fun." Mansfield and her three children, instead of shopcame out to enjoy the blairkoch@gmail.com.



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Historic Downtown Twin Falls was decorated autumn-style for the annual Oktoberfest event Friday and Saturday. The event included vendors and free entertainment on Main Avenue.

autumn air. free entertainment and children's activities.

"We're just walking around and enjoying being together," Mansfield said.

Her 10-year-old son time hammering and gluing a small wooden sail boat at the Home Depot booth.

"I love it, it's great," he Some people, such as said. "Making this was really

Blair Koch may be ping or buying vendor items reached at 208-316-2607 or



Mathew Mansfield, 10, of Twin Falls concentrates on building a wooden sail boat during Saturday's Oktoberfest events in downtown Twin Falls. The kids' construction activity was provided free by Home Depot.

Utah education board cracks down on bullies

The Utah State Board of the past year. Education is cracking down on bullies.

Friday that defines bullying and hazing so students know exactly what is unacceptable.

Board members said the action comes in response to an nature such as whipping, increase in bullying and haz-

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - ing incidents across the state ics, bruising and electric vention procedures.

Among other things, the tion of food, liquor or drugs. rule forbids any coerced act of The panel approved a rule a sexual nature, such as the lying" through the use of the removal of clothes or the Internet or cell phones, and exposure or touching of private areas of a body.

It targets acts of a physical calling. beating, branding, calisthen- new reporting and inter-

shocking, as well as consump-

It also addresses "cyberbulsocial aggression such as rumor spreading and name

The policy also calls for

Fred Duersch, president of the Logan School Board, said he was picked on as a child for being overweight and would never want any student to feel scared at school.

"I've experienced it firsthand," he said. "I want the learning environment to be free of harassment?"



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Jim Paxton, owner & general manager of Snake River Pool & Spa presents a check for \$1200.00 to the Tough To Wear Pink Breast Cancer Charity. Accepting the check is Bonnie Seamon, working on behalf of the "Tough Enough To Wear Pink" 900 Women Campaign Organization. Snake River Pool & Spa donated their space at the Twin Falls County Fair for a rest & relaxation area for additional seating & in their showroom they held their 'Fair Sale'. "They help us during their 'Fair Sale', where as a percentage of all HOT SPRINGS SPAs sold were donated to the cause. Snake River Pool & Spa were able to increase their contribution by 20% over the previous year even in a down economy" said Bonnie Seamon. "A special thank you to all our customers/friends who help make this possible including, all of you for helping support us for over 30 years! It's all about community & giving back" said Jim Paxton.



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Growing in the Twin Falls area, I (Dr. Sam Barker) was heavily involved in Boy Scouts of America. One of the things that affected me the most was helping on an Eagle Scout project to raise money and food for the Salvation Army. It was then that I got a glimpse at just how many people the Salvation Army helps here in the Twin Falls community. Most people only think of the Salvation Army when they see the red kettles and bell ringer at Christmas time, but they need support all year long.



In order to try and raise support and create awareness before people get too close to Christmas time, I would like to announce my October fund-raising special. In exchange for a thirty five dollar donation to the Salvation Army, all new patients receive their initial exam, x-ray, and chiropractic adjustment for no charge. This is a great opportunity for people to help others and help themselves by receiving some of the best, newest technologies to treat back/neck pain, headaches, and herniated discs. See our coupon below and end your back pain while giving back.

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re you an involved, concerned citizen of your community, or pretty much a heedless slob?

What you do with an empty shopping cart after you load the groceries into your car reveals everything.



The Kanye Wests of the world ditch the trolley in the middle of a parking space; shoot, they might even back over it.

But the Mother Teresas return it to a designated shopping carriage parking area and make sure its wheels line up with the striping on the pavement. And you?

Through careful observation in car parks across southern Idaho - and, no, I don't have a life – I've developed a shopping cart character rating system.

Before I tell you about it, I should explain that what you do with a shopping buggy is largely deter mined by social guilt. The bulk of Idahoans are a little too nice to just abandon the cart just anywhere, but a little too lazy to put it back where it belongs.

So where do you fit in?

• Two's Company. If somebody else left a shopping cart standing in the middle of nowhere, that must mean it's where your carriage belongs.

• Tree's Company. Any and all landscaping that you find in a parking lot is a good place to put your empty cart.

• End of the Line. Follow the marked parking spaces until they run out, and then leave your cart there. And if that spot happens to be in the middle of a traffic lane, well

• Next to the OK Corral. Those metal enclosures

ALL ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Magic Valley Health Fair a hit

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

Dennis Pugh didn't eat breakfast Saturday morning, not even a little snack or cup of coffee. He was fasting for a battery of tests he signed up to take at the Magic Valley Health Fair, held at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Not eating was worth the minor inconvenience, Pugh, of Buhl, said. He left the fair with a bounty of information and instructions to follow up with a cardiologist: one of the tests he took indicated plaque build up in his artery walls.

"My wife had a skin rash we were concerned about and she had that looked at," he said. "That proved to be OK, but my pulmonary test showed two arteries getting plaque. Now I have to go to the doctor, but I'm glad I know."

In addition to taking advantage of the screenings, Pugh said he enjoyed the community ambiance of the fair, which was cosponsored by the Times-News, St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, Gooding County Memorial Hospital and the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

"We came to put to good use the many benefits and information, preventative medicine offered at the fair," Pugh said. "I had by-pass surgery 15 years ago, and it's important to stay up on my health."

The fair offered an array of free screenings - for skin cancer, carotid artery disease and pulmonary function, and even offered vaccinations for flu, tetanus and pneumonia at a nominal price.

Hundreds of visitors browsed more than 50 booths and received information from a variety of health services, such as home health care, weight loss, hearing loss, health insurance and nutrition.

The Prevent Cancer Super Colon, an inflatable walkthrough colon that educates visitors about colorectal cancer was a popular draw. Fair goers also enjoyed the many seminars led by local nurses and doctors, covering topics from diabetes to menopause.

"It's been pretty steady," said Norm Skinner, former president of the Twin Falls Lions Club, who gave free vision screenings at the fair.

The club provides vision screenings at elementary schools throughout the valley. Skinner said it helps kids who may not regularly visit an eye doctor. "These checks help catch

Sign up at the new

DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Jennifer Phelps, left, a nurse with Idaho Home Health and Hospice, takes Donna Peterson's blood pressure during the Magic Valley Health Fair Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

with their eyesight," he said. the health fair after attend-"If they need to follow up ing similar events in the with a doctor, we let them past. know."

kids who may have problems Rickert looked forward to think it's a good idea to have

Jerome resident Phyllis information," she said. "I blairkoch@gmail.com.

health fairs like this."

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marked "please return carts here" are called "corrals" in the trade; you don't actually return the shopping buggy to the corral, but you drop it off nearby hoping it will find its own way.

• Sandwich Guy. You're the dude who leaves the cart at the front of the space where you parked, wedged up against the grille of the vehicle next to you.

• Right by the Front **Door.** Nice of you, but keep in mind that the sidewalks in front of many supermarkets and big-box retailers aren't perfectly level – that's intentional, so that water runs away from the building. So do shopping carts. Don't look now, but the cart on which you turned your back 10 seconds ago may be gaining on you.

That's a more credible threat than you might think. Modern shopping carts weigh less than 40 pounds and, especially if the basket is made of plastic, can be pushed along by wind, gravity or both at remarkable speeds. Before the strip mall between the Snake River and the Magic Valley Mall was built, retailers occasionally sent employees in search of carts that had gone missing.

After a windy day, the southern wall of the canyon would sometimes be strewn with the wreckage of orange shopping trolleys. Which leads us to our last category of shopping cart scofflaws:

• Let Nature Take Its Course.

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

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Missing soldier still in Wood River Valley hearts Yellow ribbons abound for Bergdahl 📓

Bv Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY - It has been nearly three months since a video of Army Pfc. Bowe Bergdahl held by the Taliban in Afghanistan hit the Internet on July 18, and since the news of his June 30 capture hit the country and his hometown of Hailey.

In the days immediately following, national and international media descended on the small town, and yellow "Bring Bowe Home" signs sprouted in windows and on bumpers.

News of Bergdahl has been sparse since, but Hailey hasn't forgotten about the soldier. At Zaney's River Street Coffee, where Bergdahl worked before joining the military, at least 20 customers a day inquire whether there is any new information.

"It's hard every day to tell people 'No, we haven't heard anything," said Emily Andrews, manager at the coffee shop, which acted as a media headquarters in July. "Every day we have people coming in to pick up (yellow) ribbons."

Employees hand out ribyellow beaded bons. bracelets, and stickers with Bergdahl's face on them. and plans are afoot to replace the faded ribbons that are tied around nearly every tree and personally from Bergdahl's pole in town.

Spokesmen for the family, including Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling and Hailey Police Chief Jeff Gunter, have remained mostly mum on behalf of the Bergdahls. The family has requested continued respect for their privacy, and have not communicated directly with the media.

Both Andrews and Lt. Col. Tim Marsano of the Idaho National Guard, one of the means," Marsano said. military's liaisons to the fam-



Yellow ribbons are looped over a dog statue at Zaney's River Street Coffee in Hailey, where Army Pfc. Bowe Bergdahl worked before joining the miliary.

lo support the Bowe Bergdahl family

Visit the Web and social networking sites that have been set up in Pfc. Bowe Bergdahl's honor, or write or send flowers or mementoes care of Zaney's, 208 N. River St., Hailey, ID 83333. All personal messages will be forwarded to the family to be received in private. The family also appreciates all prayers and wishes for their son's health and safe return.

ily, say the Bergdahls are Wood River Valley for 22 grateful for the messages of support they've received and the wishes and prayers from unprecedented. "I've never across the country and the seen this community come world. Andrews said e-mails have come in from as far away as Jamaica and London.

"That's providing comfort for the family," Marsano said. "Their main focus is on seeing their son home safely. ... They're doing as well as can be expected."

commander in Afghanistan that the military is continuing efforts to find and rescue the soldier, saying they are doing "everything in their power to get him home safelv"

life, such as another video of Bergdahl, in the months since the 23-year-old became the first GI captured in that country. "Nobody can exactly what that say

Marsano, a resident of the 3475.

years, said the local response to Bergdahl's capture is together around anything like this," he said.

Andrews, an acquaintance of Bergdahl's who said this is the first military conflict she has had a personal experience of, agreed.

"When one person falls in this community, we're all here to help, and we're so Marsano said he has heard blessed," she said. "It's been a sad thing to watch, but a beautiful thing to see everybody come together and hold hands and stand with Bowe."

Zaney's is continuing to collect messages for the Bergdahl family, and yellow ribbons and signs outside the There has been no proof of coffee shop ensure that as long as the soldier is missing, Hailey will continue to remember and pray for him.

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Emily Andrews, manager at Zaney's River Street Coffee in Hailey, holds the stickers and yellow beaded bracelets the coffee shop gives out to those who want to honor and remember Army Pfc. Bowe Bergdahl, captured by the Taliban three months ago.

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BASE jumper breaks ankle

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

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Jerome County Deputy Gracia, 47, broke at least his Anthony Gratzer said another jumper with a phone Center. Though an Air St. call at 7:28 p.m., and Twin

Bridge at around 7:10 p.m., Park and then taken by snag forced him to land in the park by a concerned group of rocks on the north side of the fellow jumpers. He was con-

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BOISE (AP) – State police which occurred about 4 p.m. directing media for the ay Chuck Oxley, a longtime on U.S. 26, about 21 miles record-setting 2008 Idaho say Chuck Oxley, a longtime Idaho newsman and former media director for the state's killed in a car crash near Blackfoot.

Police say in a release that released. the pickup truck the 46year-old Oxley was driving on Saturday left the roadway and leaving a juvenile female editor passenger with minor injuries.

west of Blackfoot.

Idaho newsman Chuck Oxley dies in crash

Police say the passenger, cuses, including the Ada Democratic Party, has been who wasn't further identified, was treated Bingham more than 8,000 voters to Memorial Hospital and Qwest Arena.

Oxley was managing editor are with Chuck's family, of the Blackfoot Morning friends and colleagues," said News and a former reporter Julie Fanselow, the party's and rolled over, killing him for The Associated Press and current at the Idaho Statesman.

He apparently first swerved Party expressed their condooff the road and then overcor- lences in a release and said shock to all of us who knew rected, causing the accident, Oxley played a key role in him."

communications director. "He had been learning to The Idaho Democratic fly and enjoying his new job, and his death is certainly a



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Judges

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the past 20 years tends to support that view: About 10 percent of all women applying for appointment to the bench have been selected for the job compared to 12.2 percent of all male applicants.

The problem, many agree, is that Idaho has too small of a pool of women who are qualified, and those who are work.

In Idaho, district court judges must be lawyers who are at least 30 years old and have practiced law for at Idaho from San Francisco. least 10 years. Magistrates meet the same age restric- realized I was the only tions but qualify after only five years in practice.

That limits the pool of applicants of either gender, said Linda Wright, the 5th District Court administrator.

the right age and number of years as an attorney they that much of an impact," might be making more (money) than the judge position pays and choose not to apply," Wright said.

About 660 Idaho female lawyers have been working any judicial appointment, and 452 could be appointed to the district court bench, according to the Judicial Branch.

Many of Idaho's former bench.

"Females and minorities reflect the populations they serve," said Senior Judge Linda Copple Trout, who is also a former chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court. "It's important for people forwarded by the Judicial make decisions based strictcoming into the court system to see it reflects their community."

judge appointed to the state's high court when Gov. women apply for openings Cecil Andrus selected her in on the bench in all districts that she knows of no pay more than \$112,000 icvalley.com or 208-735-1992.

"Females and minorities reflect the populations they serve. It's important for people coming into the court system to see it reflects their community."

– Senior Judge Linda Copple Trout, former chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court –

has been slow.

"For a long time, there was not as much of a pool to draw from."

That's how it was in 1976 when Susan Roy, a senior partner of the firm Roy, Nielson, Barini-Garcia and Platts in Twin Falls, came to

"The first day I got here, I woman practicing," Roy said. "I was kind of the lawyers and judges." experiment that they had brought in from out of state like to see women and and it was that way for about the first two or three years." Schaub had already come

"Once these people reach and gone by that time.

"I don't know that she left said Roy. "They were still talking about her ... It was, 'that one woman?"

Roy applied for district judge once, in 1980. She made it on the shortlist long enough to qualify for reviewed by the governor, but didn't get the job. She said that "wasn't a surprise" because she had only practiced law for four years at that time.

Three women applied for judges and current lawyers a recent court of appeals think women should have a opening and one made that tions and gives the governor greater presence on the shortlist, but the job went to a list of two to four candi-5th District Judge John dates to choose from. Melanson.

were back-to-back openings on the Supreme Court, several women applied and again, women's names were Council to the Governor but none of the women were selected," said Dougherty, of qualified applicants." Trout was the first female Idaho Women Lawyers, Inc. "We would like to see more

Today she says it's good success for those who have ever expressed bias. that Idaho has more female tried has a somewhat sourjudges, though the growth ing effect on those who might be interested."

Brigette Bilyeu is a special were not as many female master in Idaho's Water bias does not influence local simply don't apply for the lawyers," she said. "There Court, the Snake River Basin commissions that select so hard to get where they Adjudication, and she says the appointment of judges is working well.

"In my opinion, the application process for judicial appointments is fair to women," she said. "I hope Idaho will continue to focus on qualifications, not gender ... Idaho has a long history of outstanding women

But Roy says she would minorities on the bench, ideally with a 50 percent presence to "normalize everything."

"You need a cross-section that represents the people you're serving, and I also think that then the judges get better," she said.

Most of Idaho's judges for the district courts, the court of appeals and the Supreme Court are appointed. Magistrates are appointed and then face retention elections every four years.

When judges leave their jobs before terms end, though, the Idaho Judicial Council gathers applica-

The Judicial Council "In the past when there selects the best candidates, male or female, said the council's executive director, Robert G. Hamlin.

ly on gender," Hamlin said. "Their job is to find the most

Trout, who served on the council, agrees with Hamlin. She said Thursday of the state but the lack of instances where the council each. No women applied. 3380.

gender didn't play a role," Trout said.

Wright also said gender magistrates.

"I think they're genderblind and pick the best," Wright said.

Magistrate commissions for the state's judicial districts are chaired by administrative judges and are the top of my career." comprised of county commissioners, mayors, citizens, lawyers, and non-voting magistrate judges.

Only eight out of 126 applicants for magistrate in the 5th Judicial District in female judges may involve the past 14 years have been issues of family, pay, experifemale, Wright said. None ence and career risks. got the job.

Schaub said she ran for probate judge – a position that no longer exists – and beat the incumbent by 326 votes after other lawyers encouraged her to run. Schaub had only been practicing law for about a year, and while on the bench saw some challenges from other attorneys, she said.

sex they thought, 'Hey, we'll try this," said Schaub. "I me ... For the most part they were extremely professional."

should be more women on choice. the bench because they "are "The council doesn't probably more sensitive to certain issues."

new judges. Both will be men.

Seventeen lawyers applied for the two 5th District positions, which

Interviews of candidates and selection of nominees will happen next month for Judge Barry Wood's slot and in November or December for the replacement of Melanson.

Roy said she doesn't know "That makes me think why qualified female attorneys in the area aren't applying to be judges as often as men, but guesses "maybe women here worked are, they're not about to give up what they have."

Using herself as an example, Roy said, "I'm never going to be a judge ... I went forward and now I'm not going to walk away. I'm at

Trout said she doesn't know why no women applied for the two district judge vacancies in south central Idaho.

Possible reasons for fewer

For Schaub, being a judge meant less money than private practice, and it also would have kept her from her family. That's why she walked away from the job, she said.

"It was hard when I had to decide to raise a child," Schaub said, adding she didn't go back to law.

Trout said that some female lawyers might be "hesitant to uproot their spouse and children" to take "Because of my youth and a judicial appointment, which may be in a neighboring county. Some male think they were just testing judges, though, haven't had a problem with that, she added.

But the bottom line, she Schaub, too, said there said, is that it's a matter of

"There are some very qualified female attorneys there," Trout said. "If Idaho will soon have two they're not going to apply, certainly they're not going to be selected."

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SW Idaho to crack down on texting drivers

CALDWELL (AP) - A southwest Idaho prosecutor is asking law enforcement agencies in Canyon County to start enforcing Idaho's law against inattentive driving when officers spot a motorist sending text messages.

John Bujak sent a letter Wednesday asking law enforcement agencies for their "cooperation in cracking down on people who send text messages while driving."

He said police officers are seeing motorists driving dangerously while using their cell phones to send text messages, and that some drivers who were pulled over said they had been texting.

"They are seeing people who are weaving around ... looking down and texting sometimes," Bujak told the Idaho Press-Tribune.

Bujak said he would like to see violators receive fines, community service, or mandatory driver education classes. He said greater penalties could be imposed if texting drivers are involved in crashes.

"I do believe it is a situation we should address," said Caldwell Police Chief Chris Allgood. "I would support stepped-up enforcement."

He said Caldwell police have not written many tickets for inattentive driving due to texting.

Idaho lawmakers said a bill will be introduced in the 2010 legislative session making texting while driving illegal.

"In the meantime we can take some action," Bujak said.



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By Christopher Leonard Associated Press writer

If the recession really is tell the nation's employers. A net total of 263,000 jobs

than economists' expectation of 180,000 job losses.

scenario that labor analysts expect: that joblessness will

economy starts to rebound.

The unemployment rate The Labor Department stands at 9.8 percent, a 26ending, someone forgot to figures set the stage for a year high. The rate would huge pool of people. Many measuring people searching begun to grow, it could be have been higher if 571,000 people hadn't dropped out

failing to find jobs. That leaves 15.1 million Americans out of work, a unemployment rate

last month – much worse months or more after the many did in frustration over that will eventually be creat- ing thousands of jobs each ed.

That's why the overall discouraged workers are for work who can't find it likely to re-enter the labor can continue to rise even creation ramps up. Here are vanished from the economy continue to rise for several of the labor force, which market and compete for jobs after employers start creat- some details.

month.

Even though economists think the economy has well into 2010 before job

SLACK IN THE WORK FORCE

33: The average number of hours in a workweek. This figure fell back to the record low it hit earlier this year. It indicates many companies aren't operating near full capacity – and they may boost the hours of their part-time workers before hiring more full-time staff.

103,000: The increase in people who hold a part-time job because they can't find full-time work. That number has climbed steadily this year, reaching 9.1 million in September.

\$616.11: The average weekly earnings of private-sector workers. This figure has fallen 1.3 percent since January, in part because employers are cutting hours.

\$18.67: The average hourly wage. Up a penny from August.

DISMAL PROSPECTS

26.2 weeks: The average duration that unemployed workers are out of a job, a record high since the Labor Department started tracking the figure in 1948. The figure is up from 19.8 weeks in January.

5.4 million: The number of people unemployed longer than 27 weeks, also at a post-World War II peak, though today's larger labor market is a contributing factor.

17 percent: The unemployment rate when it includes frustrated workers who have dropped out of the labor market, people forced into part-time work and those who want a job but haven't looked recently.

263,0000: The total number of jobs lost in September.

HARDER ON MEN

10.3 percent: The unemployment rate for men over age 20, up from 10.1 percent last month. Men were hit particularly hard by job cuts at factories and construction sites.

7.8 percent: The unemployment rate for women, 2 percentage points less than the overall average.

25.9 percent: The record-high unemployment rate among teenagers.

9 percent: The unemployment rate for white adults.

15.4 percent: The unemployment rate for black adults **12.7 percent:** The unemployment rate for Hispanic adults

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Rethinking capitalism: How very enterprising

his week I attended the Washington premiere of Michael Moore's "Capitalism: A Love Story." It was my first trip ever down the red carpet, and I was a bit disappointed that "Entertainment Tonight" wasn't there to comment on my wardrobe (black jacket over open-collared tattersall shirt) or get my reaction to the film.



But, hey, it's not every day you get to watch a doc umentary about the housing crisis and Wall Street greed while sitting across the aisle from Frank Raines, the ousted chairman of Fannie Mae. Frank didn't stick around for the big after-party. Neither did I. Moore's "love story" is really an oversimplified political melodrama based on half-truths, innuendo, fuzzy thinking and imagined conspiracies, held together by some genuinely funny gags, such as Moore wrapping a crime-scene tape around the New York Stock Exchange or backing up an armored car to the front door of Goldman Sachs with the intention of retrieving the bailout money it got from the government. The fundamental fallacy of the film is its assertion that Moore's home town of Flint, Mich., is somehow a metaphor for the rest of the American economy, a middle-class idyll transformed into an industrial wasteland by corporate executives so intent on breaking unions that they deliberately destroyed their own companies. In the World According to Moore, Silicon Valley and Seattle and the middle-class oasis of Orange County, Calif., simply don't exist. He even manages to spin a populist fantasy that last year's financial meltdown was, in fact, a faux-crisis manufactured by Wall Street to railroad Congress into passing a \$700 billion bailout and to engineer a financial "coup d'etat." The curious thing about this movie, however, is that while many of its small points are exaggerated or misinformed, Moore's largest point is essentially

on sale

It's a great time to be a U.S. consumer as retailers slash prices to attract business

> **By Rachel Beck** Associated Press writer

There has never been a better time to be a consumer. America is on sale.

The Great Recession has caused massive job losses and hardship for millions, but it has also fostered a shoppers' paradise. Anyone who still has the means to spend can find unheard of deals.

Prices on everything from clothes to coffee to cat food are dropping, some faster than they have in half a century. Items rarely discounted – like Tiffany engagements rings - are now. The two biggest purchases most people make homes and new cars – are selling at steep price reductions.

"This is the new normal," says Donald Keprta, president of Dominick's, a supermarket chain in the Midwest, which just cut prices by as much as 30 percent on thousands of items. "We aren't going back."

Consumers like Karen Wilmes, a to Shaw's Supermarkets, she bought a basketful of goods, includand Betty Crocker cake mix. The retail price: \$63.89. Wilmes paid \$7.31 by buying items on sale and using coupons.

"The deals out there are unbelievable," says Wilmes, 36, who writes the Frugal Rhode Island Mama blog, which tracks local and national bargains. "We can put the money I save toward something else."

And she's doing just that, but mother of two in Hopkinton, R.I., only when she can find another relish the steals. During a recent trip deal. Wilmes and her husband recently bought a Samsung television from Best Buy's Web site for ing Eggo waffles, Kleenex tissues \$1,299, about \$300 less than she found at other stores. She also got free delivery and another \$13 back from ebates.com, which receives commissions from online retailers for directing customers their way.

> What's happening now has been building for years. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. introduced "every-day low prices" many years ago.

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See PEARLSTEIN, Business 2

Generous pay for new Freddie Mac CFO

By Rachel Beck Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – The pay package given to Freddie Mac's new chief financial officer should have sent a message from Washington to corporate America about how executive compensation standards must Mac, approved the pay package. A change. Instead, it did just the opposite.

The

as much as \$5.5 million. That includes an almost \$2 million cash signing bonus and a generous salary

that could top \$2.3 million. The Federal Housing Finance

Agency, which oversees Freddie spokeswoman pointed to a statement that justified the agency's ly 80 percent owned by the govern-

mortgage finance company is giving in part because the amount was lion in taxpayer funds were pumped CFO Ross Kari compensation worth comparable to what others in the into it over the last year. More financial services industry make.

That way of thinking is exactly what helped feed the surge in executive pay over the last decade. Everyone wants to make at least as much, or more, than their peers.

company. It's alive today, and neargovernment-controlled approval of the pay, which was done ment, only because almost \$51 bil-

bailout money also may be needed in the quarters ahead as losses from its troubled mortgages mount.

Outside pay experts are outraged. 'We are in a period when this shouldn't be acceptable," said Paul Freddie Mac is not just another Hodgson, a senior research associate at The Corporate Library, an

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AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE



Courtesy photo Chris Mahler, owner, American Family Insurance, at 622 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls cuts the ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Pictured, left to right: Leticia Coronado, licensed agency specialist, and Mahler.

PARROT HEAD CLUB



Courtesy photo

The Southern Idaho Parrot Head Club cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors at O'Dunkens, 102 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls celebrating their club's Chamber membership. They helped O'Dunkens with the St. Patricks Day Parade and food drive, raising \$1,500 for the food bank. They also volunteered on Sept. 19 for the Rim To Rim Race which benefits Habitat for Humanity. As they begin planning for 2010 they will be looking for other opportunities to contribute to the community. For information: Darlene McDonald 208-720-8001. Pictured, front row: Robin Brown; Bonnie McCall, treasurer; Sandy Rayborn; Peggy DeHaas, secretary; and Darlene McDonald, president. Back row: Randy Rayborn; Terry DeHaas and Ryan Kober, vice president.

Courtesy photo Anchor Bistro and Bar, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls, opened its doors and celebrated with a ribbon cutting. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors joined in the celebration. Come in and experience the ambiance of Twin Falls's newest restaurant. Their nonsmoking environment is perfect to catch games on their eight TVs. sample from their 10 tap beers and great wine list and dine on the patio with two fire pits with tiki torches. For information: 733-6566. Pictured left to right are owners Shawna Obenchain. Tim Obenchain. Mark Makin, Eric Bingham, Bob Maloney and Janell Maloney.

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Brigham Young University where she obtained the distinction of valedictorian. She graduated first in her class from the University Of Idaho College Of Law in 2007. Before joining our firm, Kara served as a law clerk for the Honorable John Bradbury of the Second Judicial District Court. Her practice will focus on general civil litigation, estate planning, contract law, business law, real estate and employ-



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Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1 correct: that the economic system no longer works for the majority of Americans. For me, the most powerful moments in the movie weren't the interviews with displaced homeowners, laid-off workers or grieving widows, but those with a trio of Catholic clergymen who minced no words in declaring the moral bankruptcy of modern American capitalism. It was clear they had come to their conclusions not from any radical ideology or deep understanding of economics but from the inequity and insensitivity they observed in their parishes. As it happens, their outrage is shared by their boss, Pope Benedict XVI.

"Profit is useful if it serves as a means toward an end," declared the pope in an encyclical issued by the Vatican this summer. "Once profit becomes the exclusive goal, if it is produced by improper means and without the common good as its ultimate end. it risks destroying wealth and creating poverty." Benedict decried the "speculative use of financial resources that yields to the temptation of seeking only short-term profit, without regard to the long-term sustainability of the enterprise and its benefit to the real economy?" What's going on here is not simply the moralizing of clerics and filmmakers. Nor, I think, is it merely a reflection of the difficult economv. After nearly two decades of booms and busts that have yielded little in the way of economic gain for the typical household, Americans have developed a profound distrust of the markets, financiers, big business and the capitalist ethos. I got a taste of that last week when I attended a day-long ceremony celebrating the opening of the Center for Social Value Creation at the University of Maryland's business school. The school's dean, Anand Anandalingam, explained that the impetus for the center came not from the administration or even the faculty but from business students who were looking for more meaning and social purpose in their careers than simply making a lot of money for themselves and for shareholders. The first speaker was Seth Goldman, the founder of Bethesda, Md.-based Honest Tea, who was treated as something of a rock star by the students who packed the auditorium. Goldman doesn't apologize for getting rich by selling healthy, organic beverages, or taking on as his partner

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and largest investor Coca-Cola, a company best known for peddling sugared and caffeinated beverages. As Goldman explained to the audience - and later in a video interview for The Washington Post's On

Sale

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Amazon.com redefined the promotions. idea of bargain prices during

Retail sales remain slug-

retailing spectrum there are has fallen 1.5 percent over the since the 1990s," says Gary past 12 months, the biggest Shilling, who runs an ecodrop since 1950.

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received her bachelor's degree from

ment law.

the late 1990s when it helped introduce online shopping. After the 2001 recession, automakers introduced zero-percent financing to shopping less. But when they boost sales. McDonald's do shop, most go to stores "Dollar Meals" made fast food even cheaper.

But until the Great their Recession came along, consumers hadn't seen anything yet.

Last fall's financial meltdown triggered a plunge in stock prices and home values and wiped out 11 percent – \$6.6 trillion – of household wealth in six months. It also put an end to easy credit. which had fueled the consumption that powered the economy for most of the Halloween decade.

Those who still have jobs don't want to spend as they once did. There is a new societal pressure to be careful and smart when buying almost anything. From Chicago's Miracle Mile to malls around Orange County, Calif., it was once a status symbol to trot around with armloads of shopping bags with designer names on them. Now, it's considered ostentatious.

Traditionally, manufacturers and retailers lowered prices to clear inventory. Today, they're cutting prices because consumers are nearly 20 percent less, on demanding it. If it lasts, the ramifications will be wideranging.

"There's almost a new morality to spending," Liz Claiborne Inc. CEO Bill McComb told an investor conference last month.

The bargains being offered at the Garden State Plaza in Paramus, N.J., make it seem the day after Christmas. But it's only a weekday in September. The deals start at 25 percent off and keep getting better. Neiman Marcus, Macy's, Gap – across the

gish, and more than half of the people surveyed recently by America's Research Group and UBS said they are with lower prices or wait for sales before returning to favorite retailer, according to the survey.

Dave Ratner sees this price chase first hand. His fourstore chain in western & Pet City, has never been so focused on promotions and low prices. During the past year, customers stopped buying \$50 bags of premium dog food and "special" \$10 treats. Pet-related pet merchandise usually sells well, but he isn't stocking any this year because he doesn't think people will buy it. Instead, he's offering big discounts on cheaper brands of pet food.

"It's killing my profit margins, but if you don't offer specials and lots of promotions, you aren't operating in the current world," he says.

Great buys are not exclusive to retailing. The government's Cash for Clunkers program is over, but more than half of car buyers still get a cash rebate, according to J.D. Power & Associates.

Hotel rooms cost travelers average, than last year, the biggest decline since Smith Travel Research began collecting data in 1987.

Home prices have dropped 30 percent, on average, from the peak in 2006. In some markets, they're down more than 50 percent. Homes in parts of Detroit are cheaper than a new car.

Overall, prices are tumbling at the fastest rate in decades. The government's Consumer Price Index, which measures the average

The largest decline has been in energy prices, but other areas have fallen, too. Among them: food, appliances, furniture, jewelry, sporting goods, audio and visual equipment and apartment rents.

People like Bruce Halkin, 64, an advertising executive in Aventura, Fla., are benefiting. He will soon close on a three-bedroom home in Massachusetts, Dave's Soda nearby Boca Raton on a golf course. He's paying \$335,000, 8 percent below the \$365,000 asking price. The sellers bought the home for \$410,000 in 2006 and spent \$75,000 on renovations.

Halkin's deal-chasing doesn't stop there. On a recent trip to Macy's, he picked up two pairs of Ralph Lauren Polo shorts, a Polo shirt and a hat for \$50. At full price, the bill would have topped \$200.

"I've learned to buy when I see deals not necessarily when I need anything," he says. "Thankfully, the bargains keep coming."

Those with goods and services to sell hope that the discounting bolsters sales, which would help get the economy chugging along again. Consumer spending accounts for 70 percent of the economy.

But ever-lower prices have risks, too. The more shoppers expect prices to fall, the less they shop until prices drop. It becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy that forces companies to keep cutting. That reduces profits, making it less likely companies will hire workers or raise wages. Economists say the worst scenario would be a deflationary spiral, which Japan has been stuck in for the last two decades.

"The Japanese govern-Forever 21, Ann Taylor, price of goods and services ment has been trying to purchased by households, stimulate the economy there

Springfield, N.J., and has written two books on deflation.

The U.S. economy is not near such an extreme. But what's emerging is the realization that pricing is being redefined.

Dominick's supermarkets announced in late August that prices on a range of items in its 81 stores would fall by as much as a third. Included in the cuts were both private-label goods and national brands, such as Coffee Mate creamers, Bumble Bee tuna and Tombstone frozen pizza.

Profit margins at grocery stores typically are just 2 percent. Dominick's hopes the low prices will attract customers, who will also buy enough full-priced items to make up the difference.

Other companies are assessing pricing as never before. Procter & Gamble long dismissed the idea of cutting prices for its stable of well-known brands, including Tide detergent and Gillette razors.

In September, the world's largest consumer products relented. maker It announced price cuts across 10 percent of its global line and plans to increase its promotions emphasizing value.

Others are learning that aggressive price cutting can move merchandise. Sony cut prices on its PlavStation 3 video game console by \$100 to about \$300 in August, and sales shot up 300 percent during the following three weeks.

Dick's Sporting Goods sold boxes of a dozen Nike One golf balls for \$42.99 at the start of the year. The balls are used by Tiger Woods and other professional golfers, but sales were lackluster. Now, Dick's offers two boxes for \$59.

Demand has soared.

Leadership Web site - his aim is to change the culture and values of the beverage industry before they change him.

Alan Webber, the founder of Fast Company magazine, got a round of applause from the Maryland students when he declared that in a knowledge economy, the way companies compete is to attract the best talent talent that these days is motivated less by money than the desire to work in a place where they can learn, grow and have an impact on the world.

Also on hand was Rosabeth Moss Kanter, a Harvard Business School professor who has been celebrating the achievements of Corporate America for decades. Kanter is still celebrating, but these days she's cheering for companies that have gone beyond maximizing shareholder value, and even beyond corporate social responsibility, to embrace a more ambitious mission of the world's problems. In a new book, "SuperCorp," she argues that companies that imbue their culture with a social ethic wind up making more money for their shareholders, not only because their employees are more motivated but also because their focus on a transcendent external goal makes them less resistant to internal change.

None of this is meant to suggest that a new form of capitalism is about to take hold. But it is a reminder that the big reason capitalism has proven the leastbad economic system is that it is best at correcting its own excesses. After all, only in a capitalist country can you turn a profit making movies about the evils of capitalism.

G-7 finance ministers warn recovery 'fragile'

By Pan Pylas Associated Press writer

ISTANBUL – Finance ministers from the Group of Seven rich countries warned the recovery remains "fragile" and tried to talk up the U.S. dollar amid fears it could fall farther and disrupt the global economy.

The officials said in their closing statement after meeting Saturday in Istanbul that decisive moves by governments had improved conditions for the world economy and financial markets.

But they warned against "complacency" since growth prospects remained "fragile" and unemployment continues to rise. Figures on Friday showed the U.S. economy shedding more jobs than expected in September, with unemployment at a 26-year high of 9.8 percent.

They agreed it was too soon to withdraw the stimulus measures such as governrock-bottom interest rates that have helped re-start growth.

Timothy Geithner said the of these stimulus measures. United States will unwind the policy "extraordinary" measures it has taken only when conditions stabilize and growth strengthens.

"Planning for an eventual necessary thing to do, but we are not yet in the position withdraw fiscal and monetary policy support," Geithner said.

"Exit will not be like flipping a switch," he added.

The Federal Reserve has slashed its key interest rate to Policymakers have warned near zero percent and that a dollar crisis is the last pumped over a trillion dollars thing the world economy into the markets to sustain needs right now as it looks to liquidity and free up lending, while the Obama administration enacted a near \$800 billion package of spending increases and tax cuts to prop the need for a strong dollar. up the economy.

world has done likewise and we continue to have a strong future meetings may not to be appreciating," said



U.S. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geitner speaks to the media in Istanbul, Turkey, Saturday. Geitner is in Istanbul to attend the IMF/World Bank and G7 meetings.

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than expected rebound in "we need to have a strong their conclusion. growth. Earlier this week, the dollar ... volatility is not welment deficit spending and International Monetary Fund raised its forecast for 2010 global growth to 3.1 percent from 2.5 percent just three U.S. Treasury Secretary months ago, largely because

Though they refrained from mentioning the dollar's adverse implications for ecorecent slide in their joint nomic and financial stabilistatement, the ministers sought to talk up the U.S. currency, which has been U.S., Japan, Germany, exit is the responsible and falling fast over recent weeks. The dollar hit an eightmonth low against the yen where it would be prudent to earlier this week, while the has been overshadowed euro clambered up toward year highs.

A weaker dollar boosts U.S. exports but could undermine recoveries in countries that sell to the United States. recover from its deepest recession since World War II. Geithner and France's Christine Lagarde stressed talk of its death.

The finance ministers' statement did not mention the dollar's role specifically but said that "excess volatility and disorderly movements in exchange rates have

The ministers from the France, Britain, Canada and Italy met amid questions about the role of the G-7. It recently by the Group of 20, which includes developing economic powerhouses such as China, India and Brazil.

Last week the leaders of the G-20 agreed that the bigger body would become the world's "premier" economic decision-making forum.

There was no reference to the future of the G-7 in the communique Saturday, but France's Lagarde dismissed

"The G-7's existence is Geithner said it's "very fully justified," she said, Much of the rest of the important for the U.S. that though she confirmed the result has been the faster dollar," while Lagarde said yield a communique at Lagarde.

"It's still important for us to talk on issues of economy

AP photo

and finance," Lagarde said. The only currency that was mentioned in the communique, as has become de rigeur in these statements, was the Chinese yuan, which is artificially set to the dollar by the Chinese authorities to keep exports cheap in U.S. markets.

Though the Chinese authorities have taken steps to allow their currency to rise against the dollar, it has not been far or fast enough for many.

The IMF has argued that it will be necessary for the yuan to rise as China will have to take up more of the slack left by the U.S., which has been living beyond its means for many years.

A higher yuan against the dollar is one way to make the Chinese consume more U.S. goods and for the U.S. to raise its exports, thereby bringing its massive current account deficit back toward balance.

"We reaffirmed the necessity for the Chinese currency

Administration eyes ways to help laid-off workers

By Charles Babington Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The Obama administration is considering steps to ease the burdens of laid-off workers, including possible extensions of unemployment and health benefits, officials said Saturday.

The administration has stopped short of calling for a second economic stimulus package to augment the \$787 billion measure approved this year. But with the jobless rate continuing to climb, President Obama said Saturday he is exploring "additional options to promote job creation." Administration aides said

possibilities include:

• Extending enhanced unemployment-insurance benefits beyond Dec. 31, when they are set to expire.

• Extending a tax credit for laid-off workers who buy health insurance through the COBRA program. That program allows workers to keep their company's health insurance plan for 18 months after they leave their job, if they pay the premiums.

• Extending a tax credit for first-time home buvers. This credit also is set to expire soon.

The administration has discussed these possibilities with congressional leaders, officials said, but no decisions have been made.

White House economic adviser Lawrence Summers expressed interest in these ideas in an online interview with the Atlantic magazine. "I don't know what the term 'second stimulus package' exactly means," Summers said. "We certainly need to continue to support people who are in need, whether it's unemployment insurance, or a COBRA program that for the first time provides that people who are laid off get supported in being able to maintain their health insurance?"

Internet video address said. Saturday, Obama said his proposed health care overhaul would create jobs by making small business startups more affordable. If aspiring entrepreneurs believe they can stav insured while switching jobs, he said, they will start new businesses and hire workers. Dismissive Republicans blamed the continuing job losses on Democratic policies and said the president's health proposals won't help. September, the highest since June 1983, as employers cut far more jobs than economy lost a net total of 263,000 jobs last month, from a downwardly revised land," Miller said.

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201,000 in August. All told, 15.1 million people are now out of work, the Labor Department said, and 7.2 million jobs have been eliminated since the recession began in December 2007.

Obama said he has met people "who've got a good idea and the expertise and determination to build it into a thriving business. But many can't take that leap because they can't afford to lose the health insurance they have at their current job?"

Small businesses create many of the nation's jobs, Obama said, and some have the potential to become big companies.

Obama praised the Senate Finance Committee for crafting a health care bill that includes many of his priorities. Small businesses could buy health insurance through an exchange, he said, "where they can compare the price, quality and services of a wide variety of plans."

The government would subsidize health insurance for many businesses and In his weekly radio and individuals, the president

> In the weekly Republican address, Rep. Candice Miller of Michigan said the original Obama-backed economic stimulus package fell far short of its goals. She criticized a House-passed energy bill that would set limits and costs on greenhouse gas emissions. The plan, which the Senate has not taken up, "would increase electricity bills, raise gasoline prices and ship more American jobs overseas," Miller said.

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ONE HEALTHY SECTOR

19,000: Number of health care jobs added in September.

559,000: Number of health care jobs added since reces-

22,000: Average monthly job gain in the health care sec-

30.000: Average monthly job gain in the health care sec-

Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

That money is supposed to

cover what he forfeited in

stock options and grants

when he left Fifth Third

Oregon

CFO since last November.

LEADING IN JOB LOSSES

64,000: The number of construction jobs lost in September, mostly in nonresidential and heavy construction. The sector has lost 1.5 million jobs since the recession began.

51,000: The number of manufacturing jobs lost in September. The sector has lost 2.1 million jobs since the recession began.

10,000: The number of financial sector jobs lost in September. The sector has lost 541,000 jobs since the recession began.

Freddie

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independent corporate governance research firm. "Even market, that doesn't make it OK today."

Lawmakers, regulators and corporate directors have spent the last year talking about how to "fix" executive pay following the outcry over what many Americans deem as excessive compensation.

Banks have come under fire for paying top executives big bonuses, which many see as encouraging excessive Obama administration also has proposed giving shareholders of all public companies a nonbinding vote on compensation.

receive bailout funds under the \$700 billion Troubled Asset Relief Program, or money, they can't pay cash retention awards to top doesn't managers or stock compensation subject to performance-based vesting.

TARP.

Instead, Freddie Mac and if pay is competitive to the its sibling, Fannie Mae, operate under "conservatorship" of the U.S. government after being crippled by losses last year. That was done because of the vital role both companies play in the mortgage market by purchasing loans from lenders and selling them to investors. Together, they own or guarantee about half of all U.S home mortgages.

The McLean, Va.-based risk-taking and a focus on Freddie Mac has been withshort-term results. The out a permanent CFO for more than a year, when its two top executives stepped down as part of the government takeover in early September 2008. Acting Financial companies that CFO David Kellermann committed suicide in April.

Given the close government control over Freddie TARP. are bound by rules on Mac, the pay package for its compensation. So long as new CFO could have been they hold the government held up as an example of reasonable compensation. bonuses to top executives, Instead, his pay package reflect much restraint.

When Kari joins Freddie Mac on Oct. 12, he will Freddie Mac doesn't have receive a base salary of to follow those restrictions \$675,000 and is entitled to because its government aid an additional \$1.66 million

has come from outside in cash for the year. The installments over the year. company said Kari will be paid in installments, but did not specify the timing of those payments in a Sept. 24 securities filing. The company declined to comment beyond the filing.

Kari will also receive performance-based pay at the him to sell his home to the board's discretion. The target amount for that cash compensation is \$1.16 million, but what is actually given to Kari could be higher or lower.

His cash signing bonus Ohio, totals \$1.95 million and will be paid out in semi-monthly to the filing.



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She called for deeper tax The unemployment rate cuts for small businesses so rose to 9.8 percent in the economy can get back on track.

"Washington Democrats' job-killing agenda expected. The government makes me think they're livreported Friday that the ing on a different planet from the families living in America's suffering heart-



Regulators close banks in Colo., Mich., Minn.

By Tim Paradis and Marcy Gordon Associated Press writers

have shut Warren Bank in Columbus, Ohio, agreed to Warren, Mich., and two assume the deposits and small banks in Colorado and about \$83 million of the Minnesota, boosting the assets of the failed bank. The number of failed U.S. banks FDIC will retain the remainthis year to 98 as loan ing assets for later disposidefaults rise in the worst tion. financial climate in decades.

Insurance Corp. took over offices of Warren Bank, with about National Bank.

\$538 million in assets and \$501 million in deposits as of July 31. The Huntington NEW YORK – Regulators National Bank, based in

Warren Bank's six branch-The Federal Deposit es will reopen Saturday as assets, which totaled \$56.3

Bank is expected to cost the losses on about \$37.7 million deposit insurance fund an of Jennings State Bank's estimated \$275 million.

Regulators also shut the much smaller Jennings State Bank, in Spring Grove, Minn. Central Bank of Stillwater, Minn., agreed to assume the bank's \$52.4 million in deposits and essentially all the bank's Huntington million on July 31.

assets.

The FDIC estimates the assets totaled \$39.5 million. closing of Jennings State Bank will cost the deposit Southern Colorado National mercial real estate and other insurance fund about \$11.7 Bank will reopen Saturday as soured loans in the wake of million.

Regulators shut a third bank, Colorado National Bank in Pueblo, Colo. Legacy Bank of Wiley, Colo., agreed to In addition, the FDIC and assume the deposits and

The failure of Warren Central Bank agreed to share essentially all the assets of will cost the deposit insur-Southern Colorado National ance fund about \$6.6 mil-Bank. As of Sept. 4, deposits lion. stood at \$31.9 million and

> The two branches of Legacy Bank offices.

Southern Colorado National Bank's assets.

The FDIC said the closing Tuesday.

Ninety-eight banks have failed so far this year as losses have mounted on comthe financial crisis and the The FDIC and Legacy recession that has gripped the Southern Bank agreed to share losses the economy. The failures on about \$25.5 million of have cost the fund that insures bank deposits about \$25 billion, the FDIC said

Will Stupid Human Tricks turn off Letterman's fans?

By Howard Kurtz The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – A man who makes his living mocking such ripe targets as philandering politicians has suddenly become a national punch line.

who comes into people's homes when most of them are in bed has now confessed to "creepy" behavior.

David Letterman got out I'm not sure ahead of an embarrassing his audience sex scandal by breaking the really is. If a news himself, telling viewers Thursday that he did in fact have sexual relations with those women, who, by him, I kept the way, happened to work for him. And while the CBS host is clearly the victim of a bizarre extortion plot, he has also instantly become a 62-year-old married man with an image problem.

"Every time he cracks one of those jokes," says former CBS and NBC pro-"you'll look at him in a different way, won't you?"

Letterman, who has been doing late-night comedy since 1982, has never marketed himself as a choirboy, but admitting he had sex with subordinates leaves a whole lot of unanswered questions. He was awkward missing pieces. Did 34on Thursday's show, veering between angst and sub- a Letterman assistant who dued humor, as he later moved in with described the "scary" Halderman, get a promi-

Unless someone accuses him of using his position to forcibly come on to some of the women, to me, it's none of my damn business."

Michael Sitrick, a Los Angeles publicist, says the public "is more forgiving of someone in the entertain-A veteran entertainer ment business" than elected officials. "He had sex with women in the office, and there will be some people upset about

this - but woman had said, 'Look, I worked for



would be different."

In an era when political Letterman's dalliances Halderman was

But the puzzle still has

End of Great Recession marks beginning of states' budget woes

By David A. Lieb Associated Press writer

The recession is probably over, which means states' financial troubles have only begun.

History suggests it could take six or more years for sales and income taxes which make up roughly twothirds of states' revenue - to return to pre-recession levels. That augurs deeper cuts to state jobs and services in order to maintain funding for core programs such as public schools and Medicaid.

What's different from the three previous recessions, which took states three to five years to recover from, is that employment and consumer spending aren't expected to bounce back as quickly.

To balance their budgets in the meantime, states are likely to further raise taxes on the money people earn and spend; increase college tuition; reduce funding for the arts and other cultural programs; and push costs into the future by delaying pay raises for employees and repairs of government buildings. Some states, including Massachusetts, Missouri and Arizona, already are making or considering fresh cuts just months after lawmakers agreed on new budgets.

Rising unemployment and a decline in consumer spending have put a big dent in states' tax revenues. Census figures show states' income taxes plunged almost 28 percent in the second quarter of 2009, falling even further in places such as Arizona and California that were among the hardest hit by the housing market collapse. States' quarterly sales taxes fell almost 10 percent compared to the previous year. Unlike the federal government, states generally must balance their budgets. That's why one-third of states have raised taxes this year. They've hit the wealthy with income tax surcharges, hiked sales taxes that disproportionately affect the poor and targeted smokers. drinkers and motorists with higher taxes and fees. Hundreds of thousands of state employees have been furloughed. And government "rainy day" funds have been diminished to half their highs of just three years ago. Billions of dollars in federal stimulus money has enabled state lawmakers to maintain funding for programs like Medicaid and public schools. But that emergency aid will run out long before the labor market improves and states' budgets have healed. At that point, further cuts to less vital services are a near certainty. "Even though this national recovery will happen, state revenues are still going to be facing some pretty horrific recession resulted in a similar



AP photo

Students hold signs during a rally Sept. 24 in the Westwood section of Los Angeles. History suggests it could take half a decade or longer for sales and income taxes, which make up roughly two-thirds of states' revenue, to return to pre-recession levels.

States struggle with budget gaps

Nearly all states have a projected budget shortfall in the current fiscal year July 2009 through June 2010.

Projected shortfall percent of annual budget, 2010



SOURCE: Center on Budget and Policy Priorities AP times," Sujit three-year tax pattern that unemployment rate peaked says

financial hole. They face a combined budget gap for 2010-2011 of more than \$350 billion and, in some states, next year's shortfall is expected to exceed onequarter of their general fund budgets, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

Another reason why most states can expect a slow rebound is that personal income taxes account for more than one-third of revenues, on average, in the 41 states that levy them, according to the National Association of State Budget Officers.

Following the recession of the early 2000s, the national CanagaRetna, a senior fiscal affected virtually all econom- at 6.3 percent. It now stands individual and corporate percent in a dozen states. The last time the nationwide unemployment rate surpassed 10 percent was after prolonged recovery is that the recession that began in

Halderman

resisting but I was afraid I'd lose my job,' it

sex scandals have become a front-page staple - John Edwards, Mark Sanford, John Ensign, to name a few might be brushed off as ducer Steve Friedman, commonplace. And by framing the story with himself as the victim (CBS News producer Robert "Ioe" charged in a \$2 million extortion plot Friday), he avoided the drip-drip-drip of incremental disclosures.

year-old Stephanie Birkitt, ordeal of trying to protect nent on-air role because of himself, his family, the a relationship with the Ken Sunshine, a veteran other women? Did any of them feel pressured by Letterman? "He's being treated differently because he's a favorite of the press," says Tobe Berkovitz, an associ-

other women - and his job. comedian? Who are the

public-relations specialist, minimizes the professional fallout for Letterman: "He didn't murder anvbody. He was extorted. It's consenting adults. Nobody's accusing him of rape. This is ate professor of communishoplifting, maybe. ... cation at Boston University.

Baby snatch victim loses kids to state custody

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) now, we think the safest – A mother whose newborn was kidnapped by a dren into state custody," he knife-wielding woman posing as an immigration agent was briefly reunited with her baby Saturday, then saw him and her three other children taken from Anthony Carillo, who was her and put into state custody.

Rob Johnson, spokesman for Children's Services, said the children were taken from their mother, Maria Gurrolla, "purely for safety reasons," though he would not detail why the state Mark Gwyn said officials deemed they were in danger.

children, and under the

thing to do is take the chilsaid.

Gurrolla, 30, was stabbed in her home Tuesday, just four days after giving birth to Yair snatched by the attacker.

Nashville police said the a baby was found in good the health Friday night at a Tennessee Department of home in Ardmore, Ala., about 80 miles south of Nashville near the Tennessee line.

Tennessee Bureau of Investigation Director arrested Tammy Renee Silas, 39, at the home in "Our focus is on the Ardmore. Federal authorities formally charged her current situation right Saturday with kidnapping.



analyst for the Council of ic classes by raising levies on at 9.8 percent, but is above 10 State Governments. After the recession that

began in July 1981 it took three years before states' revenues fully rebounded, adjusting for inflation, population growth and tax increases, says Donald Boyd, a senior fellow at the Rockefeller Institute of Government at the State University of New York in Albany. He says it took states between four and five years to recover from the recessions that began in July 1990 and March 2001.

Based on that analysis, "I wouldn't be surprised for it to take (states) six or seven years to get back to where they were" before this recession began in December 2007, he says. "What certainly is going to have to happen is several rounds of significant tax increases and, or, spending cuts?'

State lawmakers responded to the early 1980s recession with three consecutive years of higher taxes that, when compounded, came to a nearly 11 percent hike over the pre-recession tax levels, Boyd said. The early 1990s

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Part of the reason for the states are starting from a deep 1981.





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Mormon church to build five new temples worldwide

By Jennifer Dobner Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY -Mormon church president Thomas S. Monson on Saturday announced plans to build five new temples in the United States and abroad.

Temples will be built in Brigham City, Utah; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Concepcion, Chile; Fortaleza, Brazil; and Sapporo, Japan, Monson said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints already has 130 temples operating worldwide, most in the U.S. Another 16 are either planned or already under construction.

Monson has announced plans for at least 10 new temchurch's 16th president in February 2008. His the opening session of the church's two-day semiannual general conference in Salt Lake City.

new temples reflect the growth of the church, which according to statistics 13.8 million members.

"We desire that as many temple without having to travel inordinate distances," Monson said. "Worldwide, 83 percent of our members live within 200 miles of a temple?"

Temples are considered text. sacred to Latter-day Saints



AP photos

Ashley Cole, left, Hattie Hope, center, and Hannah Hope take notes as they listen a speech by President ples since he became the Dieter F. Uchtdorf, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to the 179th Semiannual General Conference, Saturday in Salt Lake City.

announcement came during and are used for religious rit- will be the 14th in Utah, the uals including proxy baptisms, marriage ceremonies known as sealings and other ceremonies designed to The locations selected for strengthen church teachings. Architecturally, temples are towering white buildings with tall steeples. Many are as those from the Bahamas, released in April has grown to topped with a trumpetblowing golden angel draped release. in flowing robes. The figure members as possible have an represents the angel Moroni, opportunity to attend the who Mormons believe led church founder Joseph Smith to a set of buried golden plates that, when translated.

Mormon, the faith's central

church's international home base. The Fort Lauderdale temple will be Florida's second and the first since the Orlando temple opened in 1994. That temple is expected to serve U.S. Mormons as well according to a church news

The temple in Concepcion will be the second in Chile and the 15th in Latin America. In Brazil, where the church has more than 1 million members, the Fortaleza temple will became known as the Book of be the country's seventh.

Japan's Sapporo temple will be the third in that coun-The Brigham City temple try and the sixth in Asia.

The two-day general conference draws an international audience. More than 100,000 will pack a 20,000seat conference center on the church's downtown Salt Lake City campus in five two-hour sessions. Millions more watch the proceedings translated this year into 92 languages – via broadcasts over the Internet, and by satellite and closed circuit television.

Mormons gather to hear words of inspiration and practical guidance from church leaders in April and tinues to grow, Latter-day initiates friendship, toler-October. On Saturday, speakencouraged faithful ers Latter-day Saints to pray and church by exemplifying our talk."



The Mormon Tabernacle Choir sings Saturday at the 179th Semiannual General Conference in Salt Lake City.

read scriptures daily, to be Christian values. open to learning from others, to live temperately and avoid pornography.

"Because love is the great commandment, it ought to be the center of all and every-Dieter F. Uchtdorf, the sec- thing we do in our own famiond counselor to Monson in ly, in out church callings and the church's First Presidency, in our livelihood," Uchtdorf said that as the church con- said. "Love is the power that Saints can help redefine neg- ance, civility and respect. ... ative stereotypes about the Love should be our walk and

More states pushing for e-waste recycling

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - industry sustainability, said cious metals inside to be salreduce the rising tide of fastest-growing waste streams.

Nineteen states have governments. passed laws requiring the recycling of old electronics, which contain both precious metals and toxic pollutants and are piling up in garages and closets - or worse, getting dumped national policy with less overseas. Thirteen other teeth than the state laws. states are considering laws.

But as these state meashard-to-follow

Frustrated by inaction in the states' laws burden man-vaged and resold. Landfills to developing nations, where Congress, a growing num-ufacturers with drafting get many of the rest of the scrap yards crush or ber of states are trying to state-specific recycling plans. His group would prejunked TVs, computers and fer a national e-waste law other electronics that have that sets a uniform policy become one of the nation's and spreads the responsibility of recycling among companies, consumers and local

> Barbara Kyle, national coordinator of the Electronics Takeback Coalition, a the nation's groundwater. tronics out for regular trash group that promotes ewaste recycling, thinks manufacturers really want a

"They talk about how much they want a federal ures take effect, the elec- bill, but what they want is a tronics industry is pushing weak federal bill. They don't back against what it calls a want to have to do what the "patch- state laws are making them do," she said. Several e-waste bills have Electronics been introduced in Congress the over the years but none has In April, the House authorized the Environmental Protection Agency to electronics manufacturers award grants promoting ewaste recycling. The Senate than 15 pounds. That Meanwhile, the amount of includes "orphan" waste e-waste grows. In 2007, made by now-defunct man- Americans disposed of 2.25 million tons of TVs, comput-The groups contend the ers, cell phones, fax law, which requires detailed machines, printers and paper trails documenting scanners. That's more than their recycling, will cost their twice the amount generated member companies more in 1999, according to the

discarded devices, which burn components, exposing also have toxic hazards lurking inside – from lead in TVs and computer monitors with laws make electronics mancathode-ray tubes to cadmi-

um in rechargeable batteries. The EPA says stringent landfill regulations keep those toxic materials from who increasingly are being posing significant threats to But millions of tons of e-

waste are shipped each year workers to dangerous fumes.

Most of the state e-waste ufacturers responsible for collecting and recycling their discarded products at little or no cost to consumers banned from setting elecpickups.



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Two trade groups, the Consumer Association and Technology passed. Information Industry Council, are suing New York City over its recycling law, which will make provide free collection of electronics weighing more has not yet voted on it. ufacturers.

than \$200 million annually. EPA.

Parker Brugge, the Consumer

Less than a fifth of e-Electronics waste overall is recycled. Association's vice president which allows for the copper, of environmental affairs and silver, gold and other preDr. Michelle Myers joins Dr. Nagraj Narasimhan and St. Luke's Clinic - Nephrology to provide specialized care for hypertensive and kidney disease patients. She earned her medical degree from Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine. She completed her residency at Legacy Health System in Portland and her fellowship at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City. Dr. Myers is board certified in internal medicine and nephrology.

Dr. Myers will be seeing patients at:

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Marjorie Porter

BUHL - Marjorie Jean Rogers Porter, 88, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 1, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born in

Lebanon, Kan., on Nov. 3, child born to William Albert Rogers of Lebanon, Kan., and Ruby Jane Short Rogers of North Branch, Kan. She grew up on a farm in Lebanon and graduated She then received her teaching certificate and through eight in a oneroom schoolhouse. She was a school teacher for 10 students.

began their family in Porter; and brothers, Kansas and were blessed by the birth of their oldest Rogers and Melvin Rogers. sons, Larry and Gene. In homestead north of 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Rupert, Idaho, where their Oct. 7, at the United son, William, and daugh- Methodist Church. 980 ter, Janice, were born. In Maple St. in Buhl. A visitathe fall of 1966, the Porter tion will begin at 9 a.m. family moved to Buhl, until the time of service. Idaho. After a short time Arrangements are under owning and operating the direction of Parke's Porter Gas and Oil, they Magic returned to farming in Home.

Buhl. Marjorie kept for Buhl Gas and Oil before retiring.

Marjorie was an the United Meth-

1920. She was the second ices regularly. Following Elgin served in the United retirement, church became a States Army during the large part of her life.

Marjorie was a very loving and gentle soul who will and together, they had two be missed by many.

from high school in 1938. brother, Dean (Vivian) Rogers of Las Vegas, Nev.; three sons, Larry and Gene began teaching grades one of Buhl and William (Carma) of Elko, Nev.; and daughter, Janice (Wade) Schorzman of Castleford; years. She loved all of her 15 grandchildren and 15 a machinist and irrigation great-grandchildren. She pump repairman. He loved In 1948, she met and was preceded in death by married the love of her life, her parents, William and his lawn immaculate! Donald H. Porter. They Ruby; husband, Donald Additionally, Elgin was a William Rogers, Paul 1955, they moved to a Marjorie will be held at Elgin was his family. He Valley Funeral

Ethel Marie Nelson

ELKO, Nev. Ethel Marie Nelson, 81, of Elko, Nev., passed away early Thursday, Oct. 1, 2009, of pneumonia and after a long struggle with Alzheimer's.

1927, in Eugene, Ore., the College of Southern Idaho eldest child of the Rev. David and Ethel Nutting. During her childhood, she owned and operated a conlived in Eugene, Ore., tract bridge club for several Missoula, Mont., Rupert, Idaho, and Chehalis, Wash., several Master's points. She where she graduated from was a longtime member of Chehalis High School in the Magic Valley Chorale 1945 and where she met her and enjoyed singing and a future husband, Richard little acting in several musi-(Dick) Nelson. She attended cals with the Magic Valley Wenatchee Junior College Dilettantes. Ethel was an and then married Dick on active member of the June 2, 1946, in Wenatchee, Jerome First Presbyterian Wash. While in Wenatchee, Church, where she served Ethel worked as the administrative assistant at Perk choir director and was a W. Lowe Insurance and member of the choir until then as a billing clerk at she moved to Elko in 2004 Chelan Public Utility to be near her daughter, District during the con- Debi. struction of the Rock Island Dam on the Columbia River. death by her husband and While Dick served as a speparents. cial agent in the Counter Intelligence Corp of the sister, Betty Duvauchelle of U.S. Army, they lived in Wenatchee, Wash.; her Baltimore, Md., and brother, Jim Nutting Seattle, Wash. After the (Sharon) of Seattle, Wash.; Army, the couple moved her son, Rick Nelson back to Wenatchee, Wash., (Melanie) of Cairo, Egypt; where their son, Richard her daughter, Teresa Taylor James, was born in 1956. her daughter, Debi Nelson They later moved to Great Falls, Mont., where their (Pat Rogers) of Elko, Nev.; daughters, Teresa Marie and eight grandchildren. and Deborah Jean, were Rick's children, Samantha born. The family later lived Nelson of Katy, Texas, Chris in Tremonton, Utah, and Nelson of Lubbock, Texas, Payson, Utah. In Payson, and Katie Nelson of Ethel was the sports writer for the Payson Chronicle children, Jillian Taylor of Newspaper. In 1969, they moved to Taylor of Pocatello, Idaho, Jerome, Idaho, where Ethel and Lexis Taylor of taught private piano les-Meridian, Idaho; and Debi's sons, worked at the North children, Chelan Rogers of Logan, Utah, and Caleb Side News, and was the manager of the Jerome Rogers of Elko, Nev. Chamber of Commerce. In 1986, Dick and Ethel moved be held at 11 a.m. to Fallon, Nev., where she Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the worked in the money offices at the Nugget Church. In lieu of flowers, Casino. In 1990, they donations may be sent to returned to Jerome for their Bright retirement. Ethel was an avid golfer Box 279, Elko, NV 89803.



Ethel was born Oct. 14, took several classes at the in art and Spanish. Ethel was a bridge fanatic and coyears in Jerome, earning as an elder, deacon, junior

Ethel was preceded in

(David) of Meridian, Idaho;

Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Teresa's

Denver, Colo., Kinsey

A memorial service will

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Elgin E. Abner

BURLEY – Elgin Eugene books for 25 years Abner, age 77, of Burley, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2009, at his home.

He was born on April 10, active member of 1932, in Arkadelphia, Ark., the son of Harvey and odist Church in Eunice Louise (Ogle) Abney. Buhl. She enjoyed He received and completed quilting and attending serv- his education in Arkansas. Korean Conflict.

He married Agnes Voge children, Kimberly and She is survived by one Gregory. They later divorced. In 1982, he married Rosie Dean Fullmer and they have had 27 wonderful years together.

Elgin worked for and retired from G. J. Verti-Line Pumps Inc. in Twin Falls, as working in his yard and kept wonderful cook. He especially enjoyed baking and making homemade candy. A funeral service for However, most important to completely spoiled his dear wife, Rosie, and was a wonderful father and grandfather.

Survivors include his wife, Burley.

Clytie Belle Gabriel

WENDELL Clytie Belle Gabriel, beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, went to be with her heavenly father on July 20, 2009, at the age of 100.

Sayer, Okla., she was the daughter of Nicholas Fletcher and Tessie Belle Crawford Maddux.

On June 3, 1931, she married Shelby Paul Gabriel in Taloga, Okla. A homemaker, she had quilted since a child with her mother and sisters. Her family now enjoys many of her hand-made quilts.

Survivors include her at the Wendell Cemetery, daughters, Darlene Ehlers of with the Rev. Chester Boise and Sharon Pennington Whiteker presiding.

DEATH NOTICES Norma J. Bean

HAGERMAN - Norma J. Bean, 76, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Oct. 3, 2009, at Cornerstone Care Assisted Living in Hagerman.

Arrangements will be



Rosie Abner of Burley: one daughter, Kimberly (Rodney) Hamilton of Burley; a son, Gregory (Brenda) Abner of Reno, Nev.; one stepson, Tony Fullmer of Boise; 11 grandchildren; and nine work. He was a wonderful great-grandchildren. He was provider and enjoyed his propreceded in death by his parents and a stepdaughter, throughout his life. He Beatrice Hayden.

held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Rasmussen was well acquainted with his Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th passion for buying and trad-St. in Burley. Military rites ing pickups, guns and RVs. will be provided by the Mini- He loved being able to "dick-Cassia Veterans Auxiliary.

The memorials be directed to the reloading and shooting guns. Shriners Hospitals for However, he was happiest Children, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of tains hunting, fishing, horse-

of Shoshone; sons,

Thomas Gabriel of Wendell and Lyle Gabriel of Boise; brother, Roy Maddux of Watonga, Okla.; eight grandchildren;

Born May 31, 1909, in dren; and four great-greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1977; an infant son, Douglas Keith; brothers, Zene and Leon Maddux; sisters, ZelIa Edsell, Lora Boswell, Ruth Barker and Roberta Stanley; and one great-granddaughter, Allison Nicole Hall.

A services was held July 24

Ron L. Veneman BURLEY Ron L. Veneman, age 67, of Burley,

passed away on Thursday, Oct. 1, 2009, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ron was born in Burley, Idaho, on Feb. 17, 1942, to Elmer Tilman and Sybil Joyce (Hosmer) Veneman. He was raised in the Paul and Burley area. where he received his education. He married Ellie Spitz on Aug. 1, 1960. Together, they had two children, Scott and Valrie.

Ron was an excellent husband and father and taught his children the value of hard fession driving truck retired from Ag Express in A memorial service will be July of 2007.

Everyone who knew Ron and er" with the sales force who worked with him. family suggests Additionally, Ron enjoyed when he was in the mounback riding, camping or riding his four-wheelers.

> and was a fighter to the end. He will be greatly missed by his family and all who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his wife St. in Burley.

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of 49 years. Ellie Veneman of Burley; his children, Scott (Kellie) Veneman of Alamosa, Colo., and Valrie Praegitzer (Darvl Scott) of Burley; his grandchildren, Ryan and Casey Veneman, and Andrew and Kylee Praegitzer; and his siblings, Roy (Dani) Veneman of Fresno, Calif., Judy Osborne and Bob Veneman, both of Oakley, and Lynn (Sharon) Veneman of Burley. He was preceded in death

by his parents; his father and mother-in-law, Erwin and Goldie Spitz; a sister-in-law, Elaine Olsen; three brothersin-law, Bud and Boyd Spitz and Rusty Olsen; and a nephew, Tony Veneman.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., with the Rev. David L. Poovey officiating. Ron was a very proud man Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th



eight great-grandchil-

SERVICES

Clarence William Dudley of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1:30 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Fifth Ave. in Pocatello; visiin Twin Falls; burial follows at Sunset Memorial Park, with at military honors by Magic Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Valley Veterans Association Burley. and Idaho National Guard (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Verna Elizabeth Lewis of Monday at the Rupert First Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Restlawn Memorial Gardens, 2864 S. tion one hour before the servtation from 6 to 8 p.m. today Rasmussen Funeral

Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Park in Twin Falls.

Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert; visitaice Monday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Helen Sharp of Post Falls,

graveside service at 11 a.m. Ethel M. Case Kadel of Oct. 14 at Sunset Memorial

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announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Ethel is survived by her

Greg W. Emerson

HANSEN – Greg W. Emerson, 58, of Hansen and formerly of Jerome. died Saturday, Oct. 3, 2009, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Bradley R. Mason

Bradley R. Mason, 48, of Twin Falls. died Friday. Oct. 2, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Winifred Stivers

Winifred Barton Stivers, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 3, 2009, at her home.

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

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Guy C. Miller Jr.

IEROME - Guv C. Miller Jr., 37, my brother, my hero left this world on Monday, Sept. 28, 2009.

Guy was born on Aug. 12, 1972, to Judy Hollifield and Guy

went to school in Jerome and ing and spending time outmoved to Boise when he was a senior in high school and graduated from Capital High He had his beloved bulldog, School in 1991. Following graduation, he moved back home to Jerome, where he her and he was never seen lived for a couple years before moving to Utah. Not wanting to be too far from wife, Becki; his daughter, home he moved back to Jerome, where he milked Bodie Miller of Jerome; his cows for Al Rocha Dairy. After getting bored of that, he decided to go on an father, Judy Hollifield-Hess adventure driving truck with and Ron Hess of Jerome; his his dad, traveling the states and seeing the world, eventually making his way to Cascade, Idaho, where he nephews, Clayton and met his wife, Becki, in Brenton Wells and Ollie met his wife, Becki, in October 1999. They were married on Sept. 3, 2005, numerous aunts and uncles and they have two beautiful kids together, Quincee and friends than could ever be Bodie. They lived in the Cascade area for about 12 Jo. years before finally coming back home to Jerome. He Appliance worked at Warehouse for Chad Debie, Hollifield. where he was always making everyone laugh with his conducted at 11 a.m. funny stories and goofy antics.

person and had never met a Pastor Brian Vriesman offistranger. He touched the ciating. Services are under lives of anyone that he came the care and direction of the across and no one could for - Hove-Robertson get him. He was everyone's Chapel in Jerome.



Miller Sr. in Germany. He down a dare. He loved fishdoors. He loved to cook and always tried out new recipes. Jo Jo, with him wherever he went; he was very proud of without her.

Guy is survived by his Quincee Miller; his son, oldest son, Keegan Orvis of Boise; his mother and stepfather, Guy C. Miller Sr. of Shoshone; his sister, Bobbie Thompson of Twin Falls; his Thompson of Twin Falls; and cousins; and more imagined. And his beloved Jo

He is preceded in death by his uncle, Jim Hollifield, and his grandfather, Robert

A memorial service will be Monday, Oct. 5, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral He was such a wonderful Chapel in Jerome, with Funeral

Howard Niles Peck

WEST JORDAN, Utah – Loving father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother and uncle, Howard Niles Peck, passed early on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2009, in West Jordan, Utah.

Howard was born in American Fork, Utah, to Moroni Peck and Laura Ann Rowley on Oct. 5, 1915. He spent most of his younger years in Idaho farming and attending school.

then served an LDS mission Kenneth Peck. to Bakersfield, Calif. Later, he served a Church History Mission in Salt Lake City, Lee and Roy Peck; and three Utah, and as a stake missionary for many years.



ties in his posterity. He was greatly loved and will be deeply missed by all. Sorry we didn't get to spend your 94th birthday with you here, but know oth-

ers will rejoice with you. Howard is survived by his

son, Karl Peck; daughters. Sandra Peck, Peggy Knopp, Celia Parks, Phyllis Miller and Dorothea Hodson; 20 grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren; sister, He served from 1944 to Blanche Dayley; and two 1946 in World War II. He brothers, Sherman and

> He is preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, sisters, Edith Butler, Elva Payne and June Peck

From saddle to sailboat

Retired cowboy trades bucking horse for rolling waves

By William L. Spence The Lewiston Tribune

LEWISTON - Growing up here in the 1940s and '50s, Clyde Longfellow's greatest ambition was to one day win the Lewiston Roundup's saddle bronc competition.

The old rodeo cowboy, now 67, reached that goal twice before a vehicle accident kept him from competing any more. Then his thoughts turned to other pursuits.

"I thought, what else do I really want to do? The one thing that came to mind sailing," was said Longfellow, who returned Lewiston to from Hermiston, Ore., this week to help work the chutes at the Roundup.

Sailboats may not be an obvious alternative to bucking horses, but for Longfellow the attraction started many years ago, when he and his family were sent by battleship to Okinawa, where his father was stationed.

"I loved every minute of that trip," he said. "I was probably 7 or 8 years old. I just thought it was the coolest thing going across the water, the constant movement, and I loved the way the water curled off the bow. I got into rodeoing when I was 18 or 19, but I never forgot how much I enjoyed that trip."

As he got older and his kids grew up, Longfellow on boats. He started out with a rowboat, then a small motorboat, and finally a 21foot power boat that he took around on weekends.

"Then it got to the point where weekends weren't long enough," he said. "That's where the sailboat kicked in. I took a couple of



Former Lewiston Roundup bucking champion Clyde Longfellow now sails the Pacific Ocean in his 32-foot sailboat. He was attending the Lewiston Roundup Sept. 12 in Lewiston.

five-year span. Then I saw 45 miles per hour. The boat two boats on the Internet, in was diving into waves and San Diego. I spent a month popping up. That made me shopping around there. I saw this one and made an offer; it was the bestequipped boat I could find." The sailboat he finally settled on was a 32-footer things out." manufactured by Down-

east, named Kismet.

to change the name," he said. "Sometimes you just have to go with the flow?"

before, Longfellow saddled Kismet up, turned north out of the San Diego harbor and rode her to Portland.

sailing lessons over about a wind was blowing about 40, kind of nervous," he said, "but then I thought, that's the way it's supposed to be. I figured out how to get the sails up and that smoothed

In the four years he's had the boat, Longfellow has "I was going to put on it taken a couple of lengthy began spending more time No Fences, but it's bad luck trips to the San Juan Islands and farther north into British Columbia. He also dreams of sailing south to Although he'd never been Mexico, then crossing over on the ocean, but enjoys it sailing on the open ocean the Pacific Ocean to the all the same. Polynesian islands.

the San Juans) about three drove truck alone. I'm totalweeks ago," he said. "I go ly "There was one time the fishing and crabbing. I saw a myself."

lot of whales - killer and humpbacks. One day I got into 300 or 400 dolphins. From a distance I just saw ripples on the surface and thought the wind was coming up. Then I went right through the middle of them and they were diving under the boat. Another time, going through the Straight of Juan de Fuca, I saw a jellyfish. Then pretty soon, I saw about a million more out there?"

Longfellow said he doesn't meet many cowboys out

"I always sail alone," he "I just came back (from said. "But I rodeoed alone, comfortable with

Luna: Education cuts have reached limit

LEWISTON (AP) - State student achievement. Luna discussed his proposed budget for the next fiscal year while making trying to offset a \$151 million stops earlier this week at the Idaho Indian Education and is asking the Legislature Summit and Partnerships in to pull \$49.3 million from a Education conference in Lewiston, the Lewiston Tribune reported.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, Superintendent of Public for the second straight year, northern Idaho, Luna said districts, struggling to make Instruction Tom Luna says has ordered state agencies, his budget proposal for the ends meet, declared finanpublic schools will not be universities and colleges to 2011 fiscal year seeks the cial emergencies this year able to absorb any more hold back spending as Idaho same amount of funding as under a new Idaho law that budget cuts without hurting suffers more fallout from the the current fiscal year's allowed them to cut teacher

While making stops in economic recession and high budget, plus an additional pay, hours and contract

More than a dozen school

Howard attended Albion Corless. Normal School and then began his career teaching. He taught for 29 years, most at Pioneer Elementary 1200 N. in Shelley, Idaho. School in Minidoka County Online condolences may be School District.

He was kind, loving, social and hard working. Howard

A graveside service will be held at noon Monday, Oct. 5, at Hillcrest Cemetery, 750 E. offered to the family at www.starksfuneral.com.

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unemployment.

This time, the governor is shortfall in state revenue, rainy day account for education to avoid any immediate cuts to public schools.

\$20 million to \$25 million to

pay for enrollment growth. set the 2010 fiscal year budget for public schools at \$1.3 billion, down about 7.7 percent from the previous fiscal year, which ended June 30.

length.

Luna said Idaho lawmak-Legislative budget writers ers have a difficult task ahead. "There are very few things the Idaho Constitution says the state has to fund, but K-12 education is one of those. That should set the priorities," Luna said.

Warsaw Ghetto uprising leader Edelman dies at 90

Bv Monika Scislowska Associated Press writer

WARSAW, Poland Marek Edelman, the last surviving leader of the ill-fated 1943 Warsaw ghetto revolt against the Nazis, died Friday at the age of 90.

the family home of his friend lived for the past two years.

"He died at home, among friends, among his close Associated Press.

defense of human life, dignity and freedom. He fought

Uprising. And then for from kindergarten, that there ship, chauvinism," Edelman decades he fought communism in Poland.

the French Legion of Honor and Poland's highest civilian distinction, the Order of the in a fight. White Eagle.

Edelman died of old age at three weeks of uneven struggle in the Warsaw ghetto, he to fight Nazism, dictator- day. Paula Sawicka, where he had felt obliged to preserve the memory of the fallen heroes of that first large-scale Jewish revolt against the people," Sawicka told The Nazis. Each year, on the revolt's anniversary, he laid Most of Edelman's adult flowers at Warsaw's monulife was dedicated to the ment to the ghetto heroes, and called for tolerance.

'Man is evil, by nature man the Nazis in the doomed is a beast," he said, and Warsaw ghetto revolt and therefore people "have to be later in the Warsaw city educated from childhood,

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should be no hatred."

He also felt obliged to His heroism earned him appeal repeatedly to the his apartment in the central world for freedom and peace - even when it had to be won

"When you cannot defend One of the few survivors of freedom through peaceful means, you have to use arms

said in an 2008 interview with The Associated Press in city of Lodz, which was filled with portraits of Jews and of scenes reminiscent of the Holocaust.

He worked at a city hospital Lodz, almost to his last



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> Marek Edelman, the last surviving leader of the ill-fated 1943 Warsaw ghetto revolt



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Berlusconi: Sicily death toll could reach 50

ROME (AP) - Rescue workers dug for a second day Saturday through piles of mud and debris as they searched for about 30 missing people from a mudslide that has killed at least 21 in Sicily.

Premier Silvio Berlusconi said he feared the death toll from Italy's worst mudslides in a decade could rise to 50. The Italian premier is expected to survey the area by helicopter on Sunday, his office said.

Rivers of mud unleashed by heavy rains flooded parts of Messina, a city in eastern Sicily, on Friday, sweeping away cars and collapsing buildings. Hundreds were left homeless and about 80 injured.

With the rain letting up



AP photo

A rescue worker holds her shovel as she stands on a mud covered street in Scaletta Zanclea. near Messina, southern Italy, Friday, after rivers of mud unleashed by heavy rains flooded parts of the Sicilian city.

Typhoon kills 4 in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines -The Philippines military rushed Sunday toward villages cut off by floodwaters from Asia's latest deadly storm, which killed at least four across the northern part of the country but spared the capital.

Typhoon Parma was churning through the South China Sea as troops in southern Taiwan helped to evacuate villages that could be hit next. The Central Weather Bureau said Parma should miss the island, but it could still bring heavy rain to flood- and landslide-prone areas still recovering from a deadly typhoon in August.

Tens of thousands of Filipinos fled to higher ground as Parma bore down on the main island of Luzon just eight days after an earlier storm left Manila awash in



A mother cuddles her child while wading through floodwaters in Taytay township, Rizal province east of Manila, Philippines Friday.

and sun forecast in coming days, the head of the Civil injured ones suffered severe Protection expressed cautious hope the worst was over. "The situation is difficult and complex, but it is under control," Guido Bertolaso told reporters from Messina.

However, some roads were still impassable and the terrain unstable from the rain that fell in the past days. Bertolaso said that some Sicily and other parts of roads had "crumbled."

Rescue teams were digging with bulldozers, shovels and bare hands through the mud. Some rescuers were aided by sniffer dogs as they searched for survivors. Firefighters were clearing away the mud from major roads.

Officials said the number of missing was believed to be around 30 but was hard to determine. About four missing people were found to have been away from the area at the time of the disaster, said Luca Spoletini of the Civil Protection Department.

One village remained isolated and only reachable by air, Spoletini said, while rescue teams managed to create a roadway to another small town that had been inaccessible. He said that while the lives of people in the villages were not believed to be in danger, there were concerns for their health and hygiene.

A few hundred people were evacuated from unsafe homes and moved to hotels in Messina being used as rescue centers, Spoletini said. Some older residents did not want to abandon their homes and had to be persuaded to go.

The mudslides left entire blocks covered by piles of rubble and mud, and cars were swallowed up by the mud.

Residents in one of the hardest hit villages, Giampilieri, had no water or electricity. Some of the

Department burns from the explosion of gas pipes and cylinders, officials said.

> Storms late Thursday and early Friday unleashed 9 inches of rain in just three hours.

> But officials acknowledged that deforestation and unregulated development a widespread practice in southern Italy - had weakened the soil and contributed to the mudslides from Messina's surrounding hills and cliffs.

> Italian newspapers said that nothing has previously been done to secure the area, which had been hit by a landslide two years ago. There were no victims then.

See store for complete details.

the worst flooding in four decades, killing almost 300 people.

Winds of 108 mph battered towns in half a dozen provinces, and downpours swelled rivers to bursting, officials said.

In Isabela province, one man drowned and another idents to clamber onto their internet links were down the strong winds." died from exposure to the cold and wet weather, said Lt. Col. Loreto Magundayao Associated Press. of an army division based there.

The National Disaster Coordinating Council said and some of them were another two people died in evacuated last night, but the eastern Camarines Sur, as one man fell from a roof and a 2-year-old boy drowned.

mouth of the Cagayan River were flooded when a seawall collapsed, forcing some res-

were at roof level," he said. "Some people were on roofs rescuers were not able to reach others immediately?"

About 14 villages at the rubber boats to try to rescue people still stranded, he said.

Power, phone lines and windows got shattered by islands, and Ketsana.

roofs, the mayor of nearby across the north, making it Aparri town told The difficult to get reports about the extent of damage. "A few of these floods Armand Araneta, a civil defense official responsible northern for several provinces, told the AP.

"We really got the brunt of Cambodia and 16 in Laos. the wind," he said by phone from Tuguegarao city, capi-The navy was bringing tal of Cagayan province. winds knocked down cables, telephone lines – even our

AP photo

Manila escaped the worst of the storm. On Sept. 26, Tropical Storm Ketsana killed at least 288 people and damaged the homes of 3 million. Ketsana went on to kill 99 in Vietnam, 14 in

Parma was part of more than a week of destruction in the Asia-Pacific region: an "Many trees fell here. The earthquake Wednesday in Indonesia, a tsunami Tuesday in the Samoan



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Why it's time to junk Idaho's

two-thirds supermajority rule

BY KEITH ALLRED

EDITORIAL

The clock's ticking for Idaho higher education

t's kind of hard to tell amid all the falling plaster and cracking foundations of Idaho higher education, but there is a plan in the works to make it survive - and thrive. Some of the best minds in Idaho - including Twin Falls' Ken Edmunds, a member of the State Board of Education - have a vision for a higher-ed system that is nimble, accessible, affordable and more effective than the one we have today.

Question is, how much of that system will be left by the time the reformers get a chance to reform it?

Sept. 25 was a brutal day for higher ed statewide. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced 6 percent midyear budget cuts for universities, colleges and com-

munity colleges and gave the institutions just three weeks to get them done.

That's \$5 million out the door at the University of Idaho, \$4.7 million at Boise State University and \$4 million at Idaho State University. Six percent of the College of Southern Idaho's state appropriation works out to a cut of \$705,700,

state has a hybrid higher education system essentially shaped for the Idaho of the 1960s. It's not the '60s anymore.

but careful management and use of reserves will temper the pain.

State spending on higher ed next year will be less than this year, which will trigger tuition and fee increases that will price out many students. Annual room, board, tuition and supplies at the University of Idaho now top \$13,000; it's \$11,000 at BSU and Idaho State. Sixty-two percent of ISU undergraduates now receive financial aid, 62 percent at BSU and 58 percent in Moscow.

Cost matters in Idaho because half of the freshmen in the state's colleges and universities don't stick around to become sophomores. Just 22.5 percent of Idahoans 25 and older hold bachelor's degrees; among residents between 18 and 24, only 31 percent are in college.

Certainly, money isn't the only reason. This is an agricultural state with a long tradition of sending high school graduates directly into the workforce. But the bottom line is that our higher ed system isn't serving enough Idahoans well enough to make the state competitive in a global economy. So college has to count, Edmunds and others believe, in real-world earnings potential. They envision using dual-credit programs - high school students earning college credit - and the newly minted Idaho Education Network to get students invested in Idaho higher education before they leave Idaho high schools. They also champion the community colleges' role as gateways to cost-effective education.

Our view: Our

fter years of argument and inaction, the moment for lowering the threshold for passing a school bond levy from two-thirds of a school district's voters to 60 percent may have arrived.

Tom Luna, superintendent of public instruction, has indicated that he will bring such a proposal forward in the coming legislative session. We at TheCommonInterest.org – a citizens' organization of more than 1,450 Republicans, Democrats, and independents from across Idaho – support his effort.

Proposals to lower the threshold for passing a school bond levy have been considered in the past. The Legislature last seriously considered it in the 2006 session. At that time, our organization investigated the issue. We recognized that arguments both for and against lowering the threshold appealed to our members' commitment to preserving our unique form of government by the people.

threshold for school bond elections with little direct state funding for school facilities. As a result, they argued, Idaho schools were too frequently inadequate and even unsafe.

This, they noted, was at odds with our state Constitution. In recognizing that "a republican form of government" depends "mainly on the intelligence of the people," the Idaho Constitution says it is "the duty of the Legislature ... establish and maintain a general, uniform and thorough system of public, free common schools."

In 2005, the Idaho Supreme Court agreed with this argument, finding that Idaho's system for funding school facilities was "not adequate to meet the constitutional mandate" because a "safe environment conducive to learning for Idaho's poorest school districts" was not being provided. As a result of that ruling, modest increases in direct state funding for school facilities were established in 2006.

Also in 2006, moderate Republican Rep. Steve Smylie, who heard the arguments from both sides, proposed lowering the threshold to 60 percent while also requiring that bond elections be held only on the four election dates when voter turnout is reasonably high. Our members largely agreed that Rep. Smylie's proposal was a smart compromise. Just over 70 percent of the members of The Common Interest who were randomly assigned to review our K-12 education funding brief supported the proposal. Smylie's proposal failed to gain traction for want of support on either side of the issue. Many school officials indicated they would rather have a two-thirds threshold with the existing election dates than a 60 percent threshold on the more restrictive election dates. Many conservatives indicated that they would not support a

(CSI – which actually enrolls more lower-division academic students than either ISU or the U of I remains a bargain at about \$2,300 in tuition and fees per year.)

The four-year schools, the reformers believe, must prove they're relevant in specific ways because that's the only way to justify all that expensive bricks-andmortar and all those highly paid academics in Boise, Pocatello, Moscow and Lewiston.

Programs should be located where the needs are greatest. Half of Idaho attorneys, for example, work in Ada and Canyon counties, but the state's law school is 220 miles away, in Moscow.

And colleges must decide *what* they want to be. Is it realistic, for example, for ISU to continue to function as an advanced research institution and what amounts to a community college?

Reform has been tried before in Idaho higher education, and has run into the brick wall of regional politics – as the U of I's attempt to shutter ag research facilities in Parma, Sandpoint and Tetonia this year illustrated so vividly. Worse, the rivalries tend to be zero-sum – any significant higher ed investment in, say, Boise is resented by citizens of eastern and northern Idaho and the legislators who represent them.

That's a recipe for decline. In the long run, Idaho probably can't afford the higher ed system as it exists today.

So higher ed reform in Idaho isn't just a political and economic imperative, but an existential one. How long will Idahoans be willing to export their best-and-brightest high school graduates? How can the state attract the good jobs of the future with the educational system of the past?

And at what point is pretty good just not good enough?

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

Republicans made against changing the threshold from two-thirds could hold bond elections on a variety of special dates outside the ment by and for the people. main election dates. Republicans turnout on special date elections was terribly low, often below 10 percent. If a school bond passed with 70 percent approval in a school bond election with 10 percent of voters were dictating a try which combines a two-thirds

A major argument that many property tax increase for the 93 percent who did not vote for the increase. Republicans quite sensito 60 percent was that under the bly argued that lowering the law at that time school districts threshold even further was inappropriate in a system of govern-

At the same time, many correctly observed that voter Democrats, as well as school board members, administrators, and teachers argued that the existing system of funding Idaho's school facilities was simply inadequate. Idaho, they correctly observed, is cent voter turnout, then only 7 per- one of very few states in the coun-

See MAJORITY, Opinion 2

Changes coming for *T*-*N* reporting staff

hings are always changing in the news business - it goes with the turf - and our staff lineup is no exception.

Last month's departure of government and politics reporter Jared Hopkins has prompted a re-alignment that includes:

Damon Hunzeker moves from our Burley office to Twin Falls, where he will cover education and health care while continuing his uncommonly popular "Law & Disorder in Cassia County" feature.

Ben Botkin, who has covered education for the past year or so, will shift to Twin Falls city government and state government and politics, which includes the College of Southern Idaho and higher education in general.

Nate Poppino remains the paper's lead environment reporter but will also cover Twin Falls



County government.

Laurie Welch, who has been focused on Minidoka County, won't move but will add Cassia County to her "to-do" list, taking on local coverage previously handled by Hunzeker. How and when Hunzeker is replaced depends largely on how fast the economy recovers.

. . . Some folks around Oakley are upset at the paper because of stories about the arrest and court appearances involving Nick Greenwell, the prominent former high school football coach accused of taking time out from a fire call to whack another volunteer firefighter with a large wrench.

Those folks are unhappy 132 because we quoted quite accurately from the police report and court files, which gave the motive for the alleged felony assault with a deadly weapon: Greenwell told deputies the victim had had an affair with his wife.

> By reporting the motive for the alleged assault, those folks said, we damaged the Greenwell family.

As much as we all might sympathize with the Greenwells, we cannot change the facts of a crime. The motive for a serious assault is both a matter of public record and germane to any news account.

One caller angrily said we should have just reported that the men "had a prior dispute" and left it at that.

Sorry. Vagueness and sugar-coating don't work. Nothing would have been gained by letting the town gossips fill in the blanks.

And by that standard the next time one drug dealer shoots another we would be reduced to listing the motive "a business dispute" to spare the feelings of their families.

I know this won't make Mr. Greenwell's supporters happy. Nothing will.

But consider this, folks: Mr. Greenwell is scheduled to plead guilty to the charges in a couple of weeks. He's apparently taking full responsibility for his actions, and he hasn't complained about the coverage of his case. Those who think we wronged him or his family should place the blame for his current legal troubles and any embarrassment to his kin on those whose actions put them in all the headlines.

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

OTHER VIEWS

Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

... Risch's tax break

Lewiston Tribune

A year ago, Democratic Senate candidate Larry LaRocco claimed his Republican rival, Jim Risch, had benefited handsomely from the tax shift Risch engineered during his brief stint as governor in 2006. Risch's bill cut property taxes by \$260 million and boosted the sales tax by 20 percent, raising \$210 million.

During a televised debate, LaRocco said the move saved Risch anywhere from \$53,000 to \$250,000. "That's a lie," Risch said. "If I got \$53,000 out of this bill, I'll drop out of this race."

Risch didn't drop out. He went on to win the seat, and because of that he's required to file a financial disclosure report.

That report says he's worth at least \$19.29 million, making him the 13th wealthiest member of Congress. The report also says he owns at least \$16 million in real property, most of it in Idaho. With land that valuable, theoretically the tax cut would be worth \$48,000 to Risch.

Risch's defense is another tax break Idaho's Legislature handed the agricultural lobby. Unlike homes and businesses, farm and ranch land is appraised for pennies on the dollar. Since the taxes on that kind of property already were discounted, Risch saved \$4,000 on the property he owns in Idaho. To prove the point, Risch released his property tax assessments to the Lewiston Tribune.

Here's how it works: • Risch told the Senate his home and 40 acres of land in Ada County are worth between \$5 million and \$25 million. Because of the ag exemption, it's taxed as though the property were worth \$354,129. Risch's tax savings came to \$1,062.

• Risch reported another 40 acres he owns in Canyon County is worth between \$5 million and \$25 million. For tax purposes, it's valued at \$35,500. The senator saved



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.... Reinke's jailhouse

Cheers to Brent Reinke,

Department of Correction.

Frankly, this one's overdue

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Post Register, Idaho Falls

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The latest bit of good

Perce County Jail won't be

getting the influx of state

prisoners it planned for.

County jails have gotten

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state pays counties \$40 per

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• On the Senate report, a 24-acre parcel Risch owns in Canyon County is worth between \$5 million and \$25 million. The assessor taxes it as if it were worth \$22,060. Tax savings: \$66.

Other Risch properties rental units in downtown Boise, investment property in Twin Falls and a law office in Boise - are assessed at what they'd bring on the open market, or about \$917,500. Risch saved \$2,757 on those properties.

A \$4,000 tax cut is a long ways from the \$53,000 figure LaRocco cited. On the other hand, Risch would have to make a lot of purchases - about \$400,000 a year - to pay in new sales taxes what he saved in property taxes.

That's a better deal than most Idahoans got. They paid more in sales taxes than they saved in property taxes. If you earn less than \$134,000, you probably lost ground.

Under his tax bill, big business and wealthy families netted a \$60 million tax cut. Everybody else paid \$10 million more.

The measure also destabilized public school funding and is a big part of the reason school budgets have been cut for the first time in state history.

None of this is to suggest that the prospect of personally saving \$4,000 in property taxes motivated Risch to champion the 2006 tax shift. He pursued it because he believed in it.

But Risch rammed his tax plan through in a singleday special legislative session held during the dog days of August. He allowed no bill to compete with his. And Risch often was too

brought back to Idaho from out-of-state prisons. The state's prison population in county jails has been greatly reduced ... it's great news for those who would much prefer state dollars be used to educate kids than warehouse drug addicts.

... what next, governor?

Moscow-Pullman Daily News

Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has ordered state agencies and public universities and colleges to hold back spending for the second straight year.

The University of Idaho is facing a 6 percent hold-Now we know why. Being back, which works out to about \$5 million out of the university's general fund appropriation.



The UI trimmed so much fat last year that more cuts could be fatal to programs and employees ...

Idaho's universities and colleges aren't the only areas facing temporary spending holdbacks. The Department of Correction is looking at 2.5 percent and the Department of Environmental Quality is looking at a 7.5-percent cut.

Otter said he won't raise sales or income taxes, but he did say he has a list of areas where "we can find efficiencies and even combine operations of government. But those are very immature in the reasoning and thought process."

Governor, it's time to get those ideas out there. It's time to discuss those ideas, get those ideas in front of committees so they can be dissected. Now is the time to start putting some of these ideas in motion. It's time those ideas matured. Otter also said the state

has about \$275 million in rainy-day accounts that could be tapped.

Things are pretty wet right now, and while we don't suggested to using all of the \$275 million, it's time to start taking advantage of

Idaho's tax code not responsible for state's hard times

he *Times-News* editorial board's recent editorial clearly demonstrates the need for

that board to do its homework before weighing in on the tax policy of this state. The editorial was highly critical of IACI's work regarding the tax code. It should be noted that IACI and its predecessor organization were instrumental in developing the stable system we now have. The second chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, Pat Harwood, traveled throughout the state in 1965 and 1966 and lobbied for the sales tax passage while representing a precursor organization for IACI called "Forward Idaho."

Idaho's first sales tax was in exchange for a property tax reduction for all Idahoans. This was neither a handout for employers nor an onerous burden for the taxpayers of Idaho – rather, it was through the employer community's support that the so called "three-legged stool" of Idaho's tax structure – sales tax, property tax, and income tax - was created to ensure that we operated under a balanced system that did not unfairly burden individual citizens or employers. During this same period, many of the exemptions discussed in the *Times-News* op-ed were introduced to keep Idaho on par with other states, and are designed to prevent double taxation or value added taxes on products. These would be hidden

taxes on the consumer. We were disappointed with the conclusions of the *Times-New* op-ed that exemptions were to blame for the state's downturn in revenue. The downturn in state revenue is not due to tax code exemptions. In reality, our state's economy is only as strong as the employers that are its foundation. Legislative predecessors were wise to give state and local government the sensible tools they've needed to attract and retain employers in our state. Government cannot create its own revenue. It is the



ple to build products and provide services that create value in the state, which the government then taxes to obtain revenue for state services.

Our economy has suffered because our state's business and agriculture have suffered with the downturn in the worldwide economy. And, while tax exemptions and other economic tools will help our Idaho corporations dig themselves out of this challenging economy, we must be clear that more government is not the answer. The populist notion that government somehow drives prosperity is wrong at best and dangerous at worst. Rather. it will be the employers and citizens of this state pulling together to create new opportunities, innovations, and efficiencies that will enable us to persevere.

Not all tools will work all the time. But giving economic development professionals the tools to recruit and retain new businesses and creating favorable environments for expansions will only result in more jobs, which is the core of what IACI and other business organizations are trying to develop-opportunity.

We encourage the Times-News editorial board to take a new approach and review the previous information developed by numerous Legislative committees who've spent thousands of hours studying our tax code and its economic impacts. We stand ready to work with the Times-News and others to help Idaho find additional tools and policies to develop more opportunity for the citizens of the Magic Valley and the state.

Alex LaBeau of Boise is president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. This commentary was also signed by Jason Ronk, IACI vice presi-



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Only half of Greenwell's didn't coach for fame and story printed

Once again the Times-News has chosen to print half-truths and false statements to sell papers.

The story on the front page (about) the Oaklev coach is one such incident. Why would the paper only print part of the story? Because it is once again demonstrating their liberalism.

To begin with Nick is not a legend. He's only 40 years old and has coached Oakley for five years. He's first of all a husband, father, son and coach, in that order. And he

notoriety.

His family moved to Oakley in the early '70s. In his senior year, the football team played for the championship. He wanted his two boys to experience the same. Nick had coached the boys and their friends through the Little League, and when it came time for high school the program was almost nonexistent.

Nick volunteered to coach for virtually nothing. He started a very successful program. He was fair with everyone and didn't favor anyone. He taught the kids to respect and be respected.

He showed them what hard work could accomplish. He asked them to work hard. And he was rewarded not financially, but by more and more kids turning out.

Most all of the kids looked up to Nick. The two older boys are now in college and Nick resigned to rectify his finances that he had been neglecting for five years.

But Nick, like most people, also is only human. And pressures build in everyone. His life wasn't always rosy but he accepted it and always tried to do what he thought was right and what he had been taught.

After high school he

joined the Air Force, got married, was stationed in the Philippines. Nick and his family were evacuated after Mount Pinatubo erupted and lost all their possessions.

After his service ended he started college, electing to go into the medical profession. It wasn't exactly easy, as along with school he was raising a family.

He worked in nursing homes because he could juggle his hours to fit his schedule. He made longlasting friendships with the patients and he was very liked. After graduation, he returned to Burley and

started his physical therapy business.

The incident that the paper printed was very regrettable and should have been reported in the police reports, not on any front page.

Everything that happens in life has consequences and this also. Nick and his family have to deal with this and they have started, so to bring it up again and again is ridiculous.

Nick didn't act with malice, nor was it premeditated. It happened and Nick immediately knew he had made a mistake. He has the strength to correct it.

And yes, Nick is my nephew. **MORRIS GREENWELL** Hazelton

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Majority

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even with the restricted election dates.

That is where the issue had been parked until the last legislative session. After years of discussion, the 2009 Legislature passed an election consolidation bill that, among other things, considerably restricts the dates on

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reduction of the threshold passed, school officials and many Democrats will be considerably more supportive of Luna's proposal than approved by a narrow porthey were of Smylie's 2006 proposal. Similarly, support among Republicans should be greater now that one of people, as their main concerns has been Constitution addressed.

Members of The Common which school bond elections Interest applaud Superin- task of maintaining a thorcan be held. Since those tendent Luna for bringing ough system of public

form of government by the people, we should all be wary of tax proposals that can be tion of our citizens but imposed on everyone. In our form of government by the our state eloquently expresses it, we should all concern ourselves with the

the issue of thresholds for election consolidation, these Twin Falls High School. two core concerns argue the same way.

It's time to lower the school bond election threshold to 60 percent.

Keith Allred of Eagle is the



restrictions have already this proposal forward. In our schools. In the past, these president of The Common two concerns have been at Interest, a Boise-based nonodds with each other when partisan political action committee. A former proschool bond elections was *fessor at Harvard University*, raised. Now, in the wake of Allred was a 1983 graduate of

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OPINION

How to read a newspaper column

(Editor's note: William Safire, whose column appeared in The New York Times for 33 years, died last week after a battle with pancreatic cancer. He was 79. What follows is one of the columns he wrote on his retirement in 2005.)

t last I am at liberty to vouchsafe to you the dozen rules in reading a political column. 1. Beware the pundit's

device of using a quotation from a liberal opposition figure to make a conservative case, and vice versa. Righties love to quote John F. Kennedy on life's unfairness; lefties love to quote Ronald Reagan. Don't fall for gilding by association.

2. Never look for the story in the first paragraph. Reporters are required to put what's happened up top, but the practiced pundit places a nugget of news, even a startling insight, halfway down the column, directed at the *politiscenti*. When pressed for time, the savvy reader starts there.

3. Do not be taken in by "insiderisms." Fledgling columnists, eager to impress readers with their grasp of journalistic jargon, are drawn to such arcane spellings as "lede." Where they lede, do not follow.

4. When infuriated by an outrageous column, do not be suckered into responding



with an abusive e-mail. Pundits so targeted thumb through these red-faced electronic missives with delight, saying "Hah! Got to 'em."

5. Don't fall for the "snapper" device. To give an aimless harangue the illusion of shapeliness, some of us begin with a historical allusion or revealing anecdote, then wander around for 600 words before concluding by harking back to an event or quotation in the opening graph. This stylistic circularity gives the reader a snappy sense of completion when the pundit has not figured out his argument's conclusion.

6. Be wary of admissions of minor error. One vituperator wrote recently that the Constitution's requirement for a president to be "natural born" would have barred Alexander Hamilton. Nitpickers pointed out that the Founders exempted themselves. And there were 16, not 20, second inaugural speeches. In piously making these corrections before departing, the pundit gets credit for accuracy while

getting away with misjudgments too whopping to admit.

(Note: you are now halfway down the column. Start here.)

7. Watch for repayment of favors. Stewart Alsop jocularly advised a novice columnist: "Never compromise your journalistic integrity - except for a revealing anecdote." Example: a Nixon speechwriter told columnists that the president, at Camp David, boasted "I just shot 120," to which Henry Kissinger said brightly, "Your golf game is improving, Mr. President," causing Nixon to growl, "I was bowling, Henry." After columnists gobbled that up, the manipulative writer collected in the coin of friendlier treatment.

8. Cast aside any column about two subjects. It means the pundit chickened out on the hard decision about what to write about that day. When the twotopic writer strains to tie together chalk and cheese, turn instead to a pudding with a theme. (Three subjects, however, can give an essay the stability of an oaken barstool. Two's a crowd, but three's a gestalt.)

9. Cherchez la source. Ingest no column (or opinionated reporting labeled "analysis") without asking: Cui bono? And whenever you see the word "respected" in front of a name, narrow your eyes. You have never read "According to the disrespected (whomever)."

10. Resist swaydo-intellectual writing. Only the hifalutin trap themselves into "whomever" and only the tort bar uses the Latin for "who benefits?" Columnists who show off should surely shove off. (And avoid all asinine allit eration.)

11. Do not be suckered by the unexpected. Pundits sometimes slip a knuckleball into their series of curveballs: for variety's

in ideological arms, inducing apostasy-admirers to gush "Ooh, that's so unpredictable." Such pushmipullyu advocacy is permissible for Clintonian liberals or libertarian conservatives but is too often the mark of the too-cute contrarian.

12. Scorn personal exchanges between columnists. Observers presuming to be participants in debate remove the reader from the reality of controversy; theirs is merely a photo of a painting of a statue, or a towel-

sake, they turn on comrades throwing contest between fight managers. Insist on columns taking on only the truly powerful, and then only kicking 'em when they're up.

In bidding Catullus' ave atque vale to readers of this progenitor of all op-ed pages (see rule 10), is it fair for one who has enjoyed its freedom for three decades to spill its secrets? Of course it's unfair to reveal the Code. But punditry is as vibrant as political life itself, and as JFK said, "life is unfair." (Rules 1 and 5.).





QUOTABLE

"It is a time to address this imbalance. It is time to light the Olympic cauldron in a tropical country." - Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, speaking to the

International Olympic Committee before the committee chose Rio de Janeiro as the site of the 2016 Summer Olympics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Knievel jump a scam from the beginning

I have always been puzzled as to why some people keep referring to Bobby Knievel's big scam as a "failed attempt to jump the Snake River Canvon." It was not. It was a carefully

lovely lucre that might trickle into our community. Go ahead. Twin Falls. Build your monument to this jerk. Maybe it is best we cover up the shameful truth and continue to glorify and immortalize this despicable, devious, conniving and evil Knievel.

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planned scheme to fleece a lot of people, leave a trail of unpaid debts and make a pile of money.

From my home, which was only a few hundred yards from the jump ramp, I was privileged to watch each of the two test firings of the rocket sled prior to the big event. Both of them performed exactly as engineered and planned and precisely the same way as it did on the infamous day of the jump.

A philosopher once said, "You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

He didn't fool me, nor did he fool most of the angry and disappointed crowd who thronged the rim.

Then it occurred to me the shame and embarrassment acknowledging and exposing the truth would bring upon our fair city.

And there was always the opportunity to lure some traveler from the freeway to purchase a tank of overpriced gas and some junk food.

So, yeah, let's sacrifice honesty and integrity for the THOMAS HUTCHISON Kimberly

Weldon Beck a great man

I was sorry to read that Weldon Beck had passed away. Uncle Weldy, as I called him, was one of the most dedicated public servants that I have ever known.

I remember one of my first meetings with him I watched him grill someone who had come to the commission for aid and he appreared to be a taskmaster with little empathy. He denied the county aid to that person but he invited them home where he gave them beans and gasoline out of his own pocket to help them.

He was always a confidant of mine that I called for advice many times while I served in the legislature.

In my book Uncle Weldy was one of the finest men I have ever known and I feel extremely blessed that he was a part of my life. What a good man he was. A role model for us all.

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50 years later, 'Twilight Zone' bridges time

By William Kates Associated Press writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - On a Friday night in October 1959, Americans began slipping into a dimension of imagination as vast as space and as timeless as infinity. They've really never returned.

"The Twilight Zone," first submitted for the public's approval by a reluctant CBS, has resonated with viewers from generation to generation with memorable stories carrying universal messages about society's ills and the human condition.

Like the time-space warps that anchored so many of the show's plots, Rod Serling's veiled commentary remains as soul-baring today as it did a half-century ago, and the show's popularity endures in multiple facets of American pop culture.

"I'm interested in the escapist ideas, the psychological nature of the stories," said Lauren Chizinski of Houston, a first-year graduate student in sculpting at Syracuse University who is among two dozen students taking a class on show and and The Twilight Zone: The its 50th anniversary.

"The Twilight Zone" has games and The Twilight Zone Tower of Terror ride at Disney theme parks.

The original show which ran just five seasons, 1959-1964 — led to a feature reportedly soon to appear from Leonardo DiCaprio's much beyond the TV show production company.

It's also resulted in shortlived television series in the 1980s and in 2002, and has been the subject of scores of books, Web sites, blogs, comic books and magazines and a radio series. It's even inspired music from the Grateful Dead, Rush, Golden Michael Earring and Jackson.

"Even people who have never seen 'The Twilight Zone' know about it," said



Doug Brode, who is teaching the Serling class at Syracuse and teamed with Serling's widow to write "Rod Serling 50th Anniversary Tribute?"

With quality writing, actbeen exulted in mediums ing and production, "The such as pinball and video Twilight Zone" pioneered a have thought in a million said Robert genre. Thompson, director of the Center for the Study of Television Popular at Syracuse University.

"The whole idea of 'The film by Steven Spielberg and Twilight Zone' jumped off John Landis in 1983, and is the television screen and became a catchphrase, a suggestion, he could make again on the silver screen buzzword for something points that he couldn't make

"When you say Twilight sacred cows and sponsors Zone, it's its own genre. The and people who said you X-Files was working in 'The Twilight Zone' genre."

Its signature theme song even became part of popular language, allowing people to describe unusual or inexplicable moments with a simple "doo-doo doo-doo," Thompson said.

CBS has no plans to observe the show's 50th anniversary, said spokesman Chris Ender. The show has enjoyed nearly uninterrupted popularity through television, syndication and DVD releases and is under license to air in 30 countries, he said.

The Syfy Channel regubroadcasts larly The Twilight Zone and plans a 15-show marathon Oct. 2.

Anniversary observances are planned in Binghamton, N.Y., where Serling grew up and went to high school; at Ithaca College in New York, where Serling taught from 1967 until his death in 1975, and which keeps Serling's archives; and at Antioch College in Ohio, where Serling was a student – met his wife, Carol - and later taught.

"I don't think he would years that Twilight Zone would be having an important 50th birthday or that it would still be on," said Carol Serling, who will attend the celebrations in Ithaca and Binghamton.

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itself," Thompson added. because there were too many couldn't do that," she said, referring to the networks' reluctance to deal with contemporary issues in its prime-time programming.

There were 156 episodes filmed for the original series; Serling wrote 92 of them and other contributors included Richard Matheson and Ray Bradbury, two of the deans of science fiction writing.



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Congress ready to penalize Iran if diplomacy fails

By Jim Abrams Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON Congress is poised to act swiftly on new penalties against Iran if international talks on Tehran's nuclear program show signs of faltering. And this time lawmakers are talking about trying to block gas and refined petroleum exports to Iran, possibly causing serious disruptions in the lives of ordinary Iranians.

"If we want to get their attention, we have to do something real: sanction Iran's gasoline imports," said Rep. Ted Poe, R-Texas, in a speech on the House "That's floor. where Ahmadineiad is vulnerable?" he said, referring to Iran's president.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, is one of several lawmakers working on plans to expand current penalties.

"Congress must equip President Obama with a full range of tools to deal with the threats posed by Iran," said Dodd, D-Conn., who said his bill would include extending current restrictions on Iran's financial institutions, imposing new trade bans and exacting penalties for entities exporting certain refined petroleum products to Iran. His committee plans a hearing on the subject Tuesday.

Obama said talks Thursday in Switzerland between Iran and six world powers, where Iran indicated it would open its newly disclosed nuclear plant to U.N. inspectors, were "a constructive beginning." But he said Iran must match its words with actions.

The president said his administration. in conjunction with Congress, is crafting plans that could target Iran's energy, financial and telecommunications sectors. The hope is to gain a united international front that includes China and Russia, countries reluctant in the past to restrict trade with Iran.

Several Democratic lead-



AP photo Manouchehr Mottaki, minister for

foreign affairs of Iran, speaks to reporters during a news conference Thursday at United Nations headquarters.

Rep. Eric Cantor, on the House floor Thursday.

Cantor prodded Democrats to restrict gas and refined petroleum exports to Iran. He said Republicans did not support the concept of waiting "until there is some collective agreement on the world stage in order for Congress to act."

Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., the top Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was more direct. "The U.S. must put away the begging bowl, act like a world leader and lead the effort to impose immediate, crippling sanctions on the Iranian regime," she said.

Iran's president says Obama wrong to accuse Iran of hiding nuclear site

Saturday Obama's accusation that his a cover for developing a country had sought to hide its construction of a new nuclear site, arguing that Tehran reported the facility to the U.N. even earlier than required.

defended his government's struction hidden from the actions as the head of the world for years. The U.S. U.N.'s nuclear monitoring agency, Mohamed ElBaradei, arrived Saturday grave doubts'' about its to arrange an inspection of the uranium enrichment technology for peaceful facility near the holy city of Oom.

The revelation that Iran International nuclear plant has height-

Iran's president hit back suspect Tehran is using a revealed its plans as soon as on Ahmadinejad's remarks. at President civilian nuclear program as weapons-making capability. Iran denies such an aim, saying it only wants to generate energy.

Obama and the leaders of France and Britain accused The Iranian president Iran of keeping the conpresident said last month that Iran's actions "raised promise to use nuclear purposes only.

ElBaradei, the head of the Atomic has been building a new Energy Agency, has also said Tehran was "on the wrong ened the concern of the U.S. side of the law" over the

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - and many of its allies, which new plant and should have istration had no comment it decided to build the facility

> President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad challenged that view in a speech voluntarily revealed the and included the highestfacility to the IAEA in a letter on Sept. 21. He said that was one year earlier than necessary under the agency's rules.

"The U.S. president made a big and historic mistake," Iranian state TV quoted Ahmadinejad as saying. Later it became clear that (his) information was wrong and that we had no secrecy."

White House spokesman Tom Vietor said the adminIran agreed to allow U.N.

inspectors into the facility at a landmark meeting with six world powers near Geneva on Thursday that put Saturday, saying that Iran nuclear talks back on track level bilateral contact with the U.S. in three decades.

Iranian officials argue that under IAEA safeguard rules, a member nation is required to inform the U.N. agency about the existence of a nuclear facility six months before introducing nuclear material into the machines. Iran says the new facility won't be operational for 18 months, and so it has not violated any IAEA

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ers, including Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman John Kerry, D-Mass., say Iran should be given a short time to show it is acting in good faith.

Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said the talks should have the chance to succeed. But, he added, "We don't have to wait, certainly for Russia or China or for anybody else, to take the action we deem to be appropriate."

Hoyer made the comments while speaking to the No. 2 Republican, Virginia



fghan war options: Beating al-Qaida key yardstick

By Robert Burns Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON President Obama is considering a range of ideas for changing course in Afghanistan, from pulling taken a different view. Less back to staying put to sending thousands more troops to fight the insurgency.

their implications for achieving Obama's stated goal of defeating al-Qaida.

GETTING OUT

A full, immediate withdrawal of American forces does not appear to be in the cards, not the least because to a full-scale retreat is a U.S. allies in NATO share the partial pullback. A reduced view that abandoning U.S. force would stay mainly Afghanistan now would hand to train and advise the a victory to Islamic extremist Afghan national army and forces such as the Taliban police. U.S. special operarespects with Osama bin their hunt for most-wanted Laden's al-Qaida. Some extremist argue that because the al- Afghanistan. Qaida figures who were run drones such as the armed out of Afghanistan when U.S. troops invaded after the Sept. there is no point to a U.S.

military presence in Afghanistan. A related school of thought holds that the verv presence of foreign troops in Afghanistan adds to the country's instability and fuels its insurgency. Obama has than two months ago he said, "If left unchecked, the Taliban insurgency will mean A look at the options and an even larger safe haven from which al-Oaida would plot to kill more Americans. So this is not only a war worth fighting. This is fundamental to the defense of our people."

SCALING BACK

A less drastic alternative that are aligned in some tions forces would continue strategy Obama endorsed in leaders in Pilotless Predator would take out al-Qaida figures on the only training and countert-11 attacks are now encamped Pakistan side of the border. error operations would be a of the Senate Armed plan, which he calls "a funacross the border in Pakistan, This would essentially end big mistake. They argue that the counterinsurgency mis- it would empower the argues for putting greater doing business." In military ed.



U.S. Marines with 3rd Platoon, Bravo Company, 1st Battalion 5th Marines take cover during a firefight with Taliban militants Friday in Nawa district, Helmand province, southern Afghanistan.

forces. The reasoning is that endanger remaining U.S. the fight is not worth the troops and diplomats and cost in blood and treasure, allow Islamic extremists to and al-Qaida is a more urgent priority. This counterterror option would amount to a reversal of the March. In the view of military analysts Frederick and Kimberly Kagan, who favor no short-term change in the an expanded counterinsurgency campaign, a shift to

sion of U.S. and NATO Taliban and al-Qaida, defeat for the forces of moderation.

STAYING PUT

One of those advocating size of the U.S. force in Afghanistan is Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman Services Committee. He damentally new way of Obama says must be avoid-

accelerating their growth. In paign that could last for this approach, the coun- years. It would mean sendterinsurgency campaign ing more U.S. troops - peragainst the Taliban would haps as many as 40,000. continue on course. The general says it would Additional U.S. troops mean redefining the fight in would be required for the ways that enable Afghans to training mission, but not for regain control of their own combat. The flow of equipment for the police and army out his reasoning in a report would be expanded. More weeks ago to Defense effort would be focused on Secretary Robert Gates, who persuading Taliban fighters to lay down assessment of the war effort their arms. Gen. Stanley McChrystal, the top commander in Afghanistan, is Gen. David McKiernan, in calling for accelerated training of Afghan forces. But in thinking, his view, more combat troops also are required to portray the U.S. pullback as a retake the initiative from the work. Critics worry that this Taliban, which now control or contest large parts of the country. Earlier efforts to But McChrystal argues that speed up Afghan training if the Afghan government stalled in part because of a falls to the Taliban - or is lack of NATO trainers.

RAMPING UP

This is the McChrystal

emphasis on training the parlance, it would be a clas-Afghan security forces and sic counterinsurgency camcountry. McChrystal spelled lower-level asked for a comprehensive when he removed McChrystal's predecessor, May in search of "fresh fresh eyes." McChrystal says there is no guarantee his approach will escalation would only lead to others, creating a quagmire. unable to counter international terrorist networks then Afghanistan could again become a base for al-Qaida to launch an attack on the U.S. That's just what

Afghan policeman kills 2 U.S. troops

Los Angeles Times

policeman on a joint patrol with American troops in a province near Kabul, the work in concert across large said Saturday. capital, turned his gun on swaths of the country, with U.S. soldiers, killing two of them, Afghan officials said Saturday.

American military officials confirmed the deaths but said, without elaborating, that they had occurred country. Incidents like this mander here, Gen. Stanley in a firefight. Afghan officials said two other U.S. troops were injured in the both sides, undermining what during the Muslim shooting, according to The the larger goal of a security fasting month of Ramadan, Associated Press.

Afghan security forces allies are rare, but when already questioning their start of the Afghan conflict, they occur, they fuel fears troop commitments here.

that insurgents have managed to infiltrate the ranks died Friday of wounds suf-KABUL - An Afghan of the Afghan police and fered earlier in a separate army.

Afghan and U.S. troops province, the U.S. military the aim of handing responsibility for safeguarding the administration is wrestling public to Afghan police with the question of officers and soldiers, in lieu of the tens of thousands of foreign troops now in the flict, as the top U.S. comone, though, tend to generate poisonous mistrust on Fighting dropped off sometransition that is crucial to which ended late last Instances of members of the exit strategies of month, but summer was the Western governments. A most lethal interlude for opening fire on their U.S. number of NATO allies are Western forces since the

An additional U.S. soldier incident in Wardak

The steady pace of violence comes as the Obama whether to commit more troops to the Afghan con-A. McChrystal, has urged. now entering its ninth year.





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An aerial view shows an earthquake-triggered landslide Saturday in Padang Pariaman, West Sumatra. Wednesday's 7.6 magnitude temblor devastated a stretch of more than 60 miles along the western coast of Sumatra island.

Indonesia: Quake death toll expected to rise as reports come in from villages

By Irwan Firdaus and Eric Talmadge

Associated Press writers

PADANG, Indonesia death toll from The Indonesia's massive earthquake will likely double as officials on Saturday reached rural communities wiped out by landslides that buried more than 600 people under mountains of mud, most of them guests at a wedding celebration.

Virtually nothing remained of four villages that had dotted the hillside of the Padang Pariman district in Indonesia's West Sumatra iust three days ago, said officials and an Associated Press photographer who flew over the devastated area.

Hundreds of doctors, nurses, search and rescue concentrated. experts and cleanup crews arrived at the regional airport from around the globe with tons of food, tents, medicine, clean water, generators and a field hospital.

But with no electricity, fuel shortages and telecommunication outages the massive operation was chaotic.

at a communal wedding in estimated in a situation Pulau Aiya village when assessment, while the gov-Wednesday's 7.6 magnitude ernment said more than quake unleashed a torrent of 30,000 homes, schools, mud, rock and felled palm mosques, hospitals and govtrees, said Rustam Pakaya, ernment offices had been the head of Indonesia's flattened or severely dam-

Ouake-related landslides add to loss

At least four remote Indonesian villages were buried in landslides after Wednesday's earthquake, which already has killed over 700



SOURCES: USGS; ESRI; United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs

than 1,300 if all those people are confirmed dead. The government's death toll on Saturday held steady at 715, most reported in the region's badly hit capital of 900,000, Padang, where aid efforts are

As many as 3,000 people had been declared missing before news about the obliterated villages emerged, while 2,400 were hospitalized and tens of thousands of people are believed to have been displaced.

More than 1.1 million residents live in the 10 quake-hit Roughly 400 people were districts, the United Nations

downhill, leaving patches of brown earth where villages once stood.

El-Mostafa Benlamlih, the U.N's humanitarian coordinator for Indonesia, told the AP that 200 houses were swept away in Pulau Aiya. Aid efforts are "still concentrated in Padang area," with outlying areas still short of aid, Benlamlih said, adding that aid agencies would focus on restoring water, electricity, sanitation and preventing disease.

Deliveries came on C-130 cargo planes from the United States, Russia and Australia. Japanese, Swiss, South Korean and Malaysian search and rescue teams scoured the debris. Tens of millions of dollars in donations came prices had jumped six-fold.

from more than a dozen countries to supplement \$400 million the Indonesian government said it would spend over the next two months.

On Friday, survivors buried under a collapsed hotel in Padang sent a cell-phone text message to a relative saying he and some others were alive. But, disappointed rescue workers were unable to locate anyone at the Ambacang hotel where as many as 200 people were staying.

After several hours of digging through blocks of concrete, steel and bricks, rescue workers gave up. Padang police chief Col. Boy Rafli Amar told reporters, "So far rescuers have found nothing."

Hidehiro Murase, head of a Japanese search dog team, said its search had been fruit -

"We did an extensive search this morning, but there were no signs of life. Our dogs are trained to smell for living people, not the dead, and they didn't sense anything," he told the AP.

The U.N. said there are sufficient fuel stocks in the area for four days, but with the road to a major depot cut off by landslides gasoline

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The Campbells





James and Lucile Campbell

Campbell and James Everett Campbell are happy to announce their 50th wedding anniversary, October for 20 years service as an 10, 2009, at their home in American Cancer Society Wendell, Idaho.

united in marriage Saturday, October 10, 1959, at Cross volunteer for twenty the LDS chapel in Wendell, years, donating over five daho. Bishop Lew Pratt officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Jim and Lucile both gradated from Wendell High School, class of 1957, Jim ttending College of Idaho for two years, and Lucile at Jtah State Agriculture Colege, and Brigham Young Jniversity.

Jim and Lucile owned and perated Campbell Land & ivestock, Inc. from 1959-1983. They ran sheep and cattle, and have continued arming throughout their ives...

To their union were porn three children, Cindy Lou Campbell, September 27, 1960; Richard James Campbell, born September 25. 1962, and Calvin Hunaker Campbell born on November 22, 1965. The couple are blessed with nine grand-children, one great grandchild. The children and grandchildren are he joy and pride of Jim and Lucile's life. Each child holds a special place in their heart. Life's special occasions are shared with love and fun for vervone.

Jim and Lucile have lived, oved, and served their community for many years. Jim served on Wendell High School Board from 1974-984, acting as President of the board for six years.

Jim and Lucile were members of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association Idaho.

Edith Lucile Hunsaker for twenty-four years. Jim was active in Lions Club, serving as President.

Lucile was honored volunteer, serving as Vice Jim and Lucile were President of the Gooding County Cancer Society. Red gallons of her own blood to the Red Cross; Served as Vice-President of Wendell Red Cross; Coached Wen dell High School girl's first volleyball team; Coached Lonna Smith to a first place State championship trophy in tennis, playing singles for Wendell High School Played clarinet for Wendell High pep band, and also CSI pep band for basketbal games; Lucile returned to BSU to complete her college degree, and graduated from Boise State University May 12, 1991 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts; At pres ent, Lucile is busy keeping the arts alive in Wendell, serving as founder and executive director of Snake **River Community Players** Inc. THE BEST CHRIST MAS PAGEANT EVER will be performed Novem ber 19, 20, 21 at WHS; Lucile is an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The children, Cindy Richard, Calvin, grand children; Amber, Madison Lauren, Meagan, Lindsey John, Nick, Mike, and Sean great-grandchild, Andrew have planned a grand party to celebrate Jim and Lucile's 50th Wedding Anniversary Come share the joy and happiness with the Campbell family, October 10, at the Campbell home. Address 2019E 2950S, Wendell

"They were sucked 30 infrastructure. meters (100 feet) deep into 20 meters (65 feet), disappeared."

pulled from the rubblestrewn brown earth in nearby remains of destroyed houses Lubuk Lawe and Jumena, but 618 bodies remained far beyond the reach of residents homes hung precariously who worked without outside over the edge of a huge help because roads had been crevice that was torn through severed, he said.

the disaster will jump to more been uprooted and swept

12:00pm.

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District

Health Ministry crisis center. aged -17 percent of all local

An AP photographer who the earth," he said. "Even the flew over Padang Pariaman mosque's minaret, taller than district in a helicopter saw several landslides in the area. At Limo Koto Timur vil-

Twenty-six bodies were lage, a giant section of a hillside was swept away and the protruded from the mud. The ruins of other tin-roofed rice fields and forest. Roads The number of fatalities in were gone and palm trees had





WORLD

Irish give decisive 'yes' to EU reform on 2nd try

By Shawn Pogatchnik Associated Press writer

DUBLIN – Ireland's recession-hit voters have overwhelmingly approved the plans, electoral chiefs announced Saturday in a referendum result greeted with wild cheers in Dublin - and nervous sighs of relief in legal assurances from EU Brussels.

mary obstacle to ratifying the areas, nor take away EU Lisbon Treaty, a mammoth agreement designed to modernize and strengthen the 27-nation bloc's institutions and decision-making powers in line with its neardoubling in size since 2004. The treaty will make it easier Europe," Prime Minister to take decisions by majority rather than unanimous votes, and give a bigger say to national parliaments and the European Parliament in ment won despite suffering shaping EU policies.

document that has been eight years in the making stunned Brussels last year with a surprise rejection fueled by fears that an emboldened EU would force European Union's ambitious neutral Ireland to raise its and long-delayed reform business taxes, join a European army and legalize abortion.

Ireland staged a second vote Friday after winning chiefs that Brussels would Ireland had been the pri- not interfere in any of those Ireland's guaranteed ministerial seat on the European Commission.

"We as a nation have taken a decisive step for a stronger, fairer and better Ireland, and a stronger, fairer and better Brian Cowen told reporters outside his central Dublin office.

Cowen – whose governrecord-low popularity amid The Irish – the only EU Ireland's worst economic cricitizens voting directly for a sis since the 1930s - thanked complex, impenetrably legal his European partners for



Press Association /AP photo

YES Supporters Pat Cox and Bernadette Laffan, right, celebrate at Dublin Castle after Ireland paved the way for EU reform Saturday with more than two-thirds of voters backing the Lisbon Treaty.

addressing why most Irish approval on a 67.1 percent voted no last time.

acted in the spirit of partnership and mutual respect that That helped us to secure the vital guarantees that made today's victory possible."

In the Dublin Castle referendum center, electoral chiefs "no" vote on 51 percent announced the treaty's turnout.

"yes" vote on a relatively He said EU chiefs "listened strong 58 percent turnout. to the people of Ireland and Pro-treaty campaigners from the government and chief opposition parties alike hootdefines the European Union. ed and hollered, waving placards saying "We're Better Together" and simply "YES."

treaty with a 53.4 percent

The treaty still requires signatures from the Euro-skepand the Czech Republic, where national parliaments already have approved the treaty. But the EU expects soon to appoint a new 27member commission – and new posts of president and foreign minister to project the EU's policies more forcefully on the world stage. New voting rules won't take effect until 2014 at the earliest.

The EU's senior diplomat in Washington, former Irish Prime Minister John Bruton, called the referendum victory "a huge relief."

"Now the way is clear to get on with the real work of tic heads of state of Poland restoring the lost dynamism of the shared economy of Europe and Ireland," Bruton said.

The fringe anti-EU groups that triumphed in 2008 attributed this week's stunning U-turn to the rapid unraveling of Ireland's longbooming economy.

Over the past year Ireland's debt has soared and unemployment doubled, and its overstretched banks could fail without a planned euro54 billion (\$80 billion) bailout being underwritten by the European Central Bank.



Carl Jung's Red Book to be displayed for first time

By Ula linytzkty Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - The Red Book, an intricate 16-year record of Carl Jung's journey into his unconscious that has never been seen publicly, is going on display in an exhibit at a New York museum that coincides with publication of the volume, rendered in the Swiss psychoanalyst's elaborate calligraphy and richly hued paintings.

The tome's existence had A page from Carl Jung's Red always been known, but scholars and the public have never seen it. After Jung's his Zurich home until it was moved to a bank safe deposit box sometime in the late represents a series of what 1980s.

Jung's descendants resisted historians' requests over the years to have the Red Book published. But after two partial typed draft manuscripts surfaced, they allowed a London historian pret their significance. psychology, of Shamdasani, who first translate the work from the a white beard and kingfisher original.



W.W. Norton & Company/AP photo Book is shown in November 2007.

Norton & Company is priced death in 1961, it was left in at \$195 and weighs 8.8 pounds.

Shamdasani said the book Jung called active imagination, or visualization, evoking waking dreams in which he had inner dialogue with fantasy figures to try to understand his unconscious - and his attempts to inter-Sonu Prominently figuring in these fantasies is Philemon, a approached them in 1997, to prophetic wise old man with wings.

The Red Book – equal The book is also filled with parts extraordinary book of brightly colored mandalas, a The book is also filled with See this special report by Diane Sawyer on Good Morning America

an exquisite illuminated of wholeness that Jung conmanuscript comparable to the artistry of the Book of sentation of his psychologi-Kells. It is written on heavygauge paper in Jung's elegant ment. calligraphy and filled with his dreamlike and painstaking tempera paintings of mythological figures and method of knowing oneself symbolic graphic forms in deep red, teal, blue and green Shamdasani said, referring brushstrokes.

began making entries in the filled 205 pages of the foliosize volume.

The publication of a facsimile of the German-language manuscript and English translation by W.W. London.

science and work of art – is Hindu and Buddhist symbol sidered an important reprecal and spiritual develop-

"The book represents what he would later call the process of individuation," a as fully as possible, to Jung's most important Jung was 39 when he psychological theory.

The book is "absolutely book in 1914, a period he central" to his later core called his "confrontation tenets, added Shamdasani, with the unconscious." He general editor of the Philemon Foundation and professor in Jung history at the Wellcome Trust Centre for the History of Medicine College, University at

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Hulsey, No. 2 CSI pound Eastern Utah

Golden Eagles 2-1 in SWAC with win **By David Bashore**

Times-News writer

Even when the No. 2-ranked they'd taken a set from College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's big rival is nowhere near Twin Falls, the Golden Eagles still seem to find a way to generate motivation from it.

Utah took a set from No. 1 North hard to find that motivation for

Saturday. Three sets later, the hosts achieved their objective with a 25-16, 25-13, 25-16 victory over the

Utah outfit. "As soon as we saw North Idaho, that just gave us that extra fire and motivation," said sophomore Jessica Peacock,

who co-led CSI (19-3, 2-1 SWAC) After the College of Eastern with eight kills. "It's sometimes

Idaho on Thursday, CSI didn't games like this one, but we knew Alcantara had a strong connec-want to let CEU get a set on we wanted to win in three (sets)." tion all match long, with the Peacock noted CEU's

improvement in the hitting and blocking department, citing an increase in the duration of a number of rallies. Still, the Utah Golden Eagles (11-12, 1-3) were no match for those from Idaho.

Torrey Hulsey also had eight kills for CSI, including scoring kills to end all three sets. Hulsey and setter Barbara

middle hitter pulverizing just about everything Alcantara set up for her.

See CSI, Sports 2

College of Southern Idaho outside hitter Elisa Brochado spikes the ball during Saturday's match with the College of Eastern Utah at CSI Gymnasium in Twin Falls.





Homecoming hiccup



Chicago loss means hard times ahead for **USOC**

By Eddie Pells Associated Press writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - After the shock in Copenhagen comes the backlash in Colorado.

Whether the U.S. Olympic Committee deserves all, some or only a little of the blame for Chicago's embarrassing first-round ouster from the voting for the 2016 Olympics, the federation's home office in Colorado Springs will not be a happy place the next few months.

There is a lot of soul searching to do.

About internal politics, which are in disrepair. And about the way the federation presents itself to the rest of the Olympic world, which, even under the best of circumstances, has anti-American sentiment hardwired into the circuitry.

"It's very real," said Doug Logan, CEO of USA Track and Field, "and for us to take our rightful place, we have to have an understanding of what's really going on out there." The International Olympic Committee sent a message to the USOC with Friday's humiliation, one that Swiss IOC member Denis Oswald called "a defeat for the USOC. not for Chicago." The exact message? Depends on who you ask. Those who deal with the USOC domestically will point to the recent upheaval at chairman and chief executive officer, where Larry and Stephanie Probst Streeter haven't had the time, or maybe the charisma, to enhance the USOC's image, or get their own people in line. Those who deal with the USOC internationally give overseas liaisons like Bob Ctvrtlik and Robert Fasulo credit for trying. But a concerted four-year effort does

Boise State's Tyler Shoemaker (89) and UC Davis cornerback Kevyn Lewis (26) go for a tipped ball during the first half Saturday in Boise. The No. 5 Broncos won 34-16.

No. 5 Boise State sleepwalks to home win over UC Davis

By Todd Dvorak Associated Press writer

BOISE - It was far from dominant, but it was a win.

Kellen Moore threw for 285 yards and three touchdowns, including a pair to Austin Pettis, to lead No. 5 Boise State to a 34-16 victory over UC Davis on Saturday night.

The Broncos (5-0) got off to a slow start and struggled to run the ball against the FCS Aggies.

The Broncos rushed for just 101 yards, far below the 214 yards per game they were averaging. Boise half before Moore finally helped the offense get on track in the

second half.

Moore was 22 of 31 with one interception. His longest TD pass was 42 yards to Titus Young. Pettis had 10 catches for 129 yards, while Young had six catches for 83 yards.

The Aggies (1-3) were led by quarterback Greg Denham, who was 24-of-36 for 206 yards and two touchdowns. Both of Denham's touchdowns came in the second half as the Aggies fought to keep pace. Midway through the third quarter, Denham fired a 21yard TD to Sean Creadick to pull within 20-10. Then Denham con-State got just 13 points in four nected with Creadick again on a 4trips to the red zone in the first yard TD early in the fourth to cut

See BSU, Sports 2

Hit and miss: Broncos slog through ugly outing on Blue

OISE - Sometimes the ugly B duckling just grows up to be an ugly duck.

The No. 5 Boise State Broncos beat UC Davis 34-16 Saturday in the rain, sleet and snow falling on Bronco Stadium, but it just wasn't pretty. It wasn't the blowout the whole nation seemed to be expecting.

"We gotta play better as a defense, as a whole team," junior safety Jeron Johnson said. "We're better than what we showed tonight."

The Broncos ran free and clear through most of the 34-16 win, but got mired in quicksand in the red zone. The first drive (13 plays, 70 yards) died in a quagmire inside



the 10-yard line. The next two drives ended in field goal makes by Kyle Brotzman. It took the Broncos six plays inside the 5-yard line to score in the third quarter. But they did score.

The one constant connection through the downpour was Kellen Moore to Austin Pettis (10 receptions, 129 yards, 2 TDs). The two

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Eastern Washington University running back Taiwan Jones (22) runs past Idaho State's safety Chris Holmesly (21) during first quarter at Holt Arena in Poctello on Saturday.

Bengals fall to 0-5 with blowout loss to No. 17 EWU

Minico grad Morgan finds tough sledding in ISU home defeat The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Behind the rushing of Taiwan Jones and the passing of Matt Nichols, Eastern Washington remained undefeated in the Big Sky by defeating winless Idaho State 38-3 Saturday.

Jones averaged 12 yards on 14 carries for the Eagles (4-1, 3-0 Big Sky). The sophomore rushed for 168 yards and three touchdowns, including a 96-yarder.

Nichols completed 27 of 38 passes for 293 yards and two touchdowns. His favorite targets were Aaron Boyce, who had 10 catches for 149 yards and both TDs, and Tony Davis, who caught nine passes for 60 yards.

quarterback Kyle Blum, who completed 13 of Boyce with 56 seconds remaining.



22 for 150 yards. Idaho State's leading receivers were Jaron Taylor, who had seven catches for 129 yards, and JD Ponciano, with five catches for 43 yards. Minico High grad Skylar Morgan rushed seven times for 5 yards and caught one pass for 6 yards.

Eastern Washington racked up 530 yards of total offense to 271 for Idaho State. The Bengals were held to minus-2 yards rushing on 30 attempts, and they allowed five sacks.

The Eagles opened a 14-0 first-quarter lead, with Jones scoring on runs of 15 and 11 yards to cap drives of 38 and 88 yards, respectively. Idaho State's lone score was a 43-yard field goal by Jarrett Huk with 10:28 left in the second quarter.

Eastern Washington's final TD of the first The Bengals (0-5, 0-2) were led by junior half came on a 25-yard pass from Nichols to



LATE IN MOSCOW

Idaho led Colorado State 24-20 midway through the third quarter Saturday in Moscow. For a full game recap, see Monday's Times-News or visit Magicvalley.com.

Jones' 96-yard touchdown run occurred less than two minutes into the second half, putting Eastern Washington up 28-3. The Eagles scored again with 4:13 left in the third quarter, three plays after recovering a fumble on the 13-yard line, when Nichols threw an 11-yard pass to Boyce.

The Eagles' final score was a 49-yard field goal by Mike Jarrett.

Blum was replaced by junior Russel Hill with five minutes left in the third quarter. Hill completed 8 of 16 for 85 yards.

Each team had three turnovers.

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Following are area sports announcements submitted to the Times-News.

Youth sports

KYA GIRLS HOOPS SIGN-UPS SET

KIMBERLY – Kimberly Youth Association girls basketball sign ups will be held Monday, Oct. 5, at the Old Gym in Kimberly. KYA basketball is for girls in grades 3-6 and the cost is \$30 per player, with a \$15 fee those outside the district and \$15 late fee after Oct. 9.

Information: Samantha Watts at 320-0866 or Jaime Carlton at 423-6173.

T.F. OFFERS PRESCHOOL BASKETBALL

Falls Parks and Recreation will hold a preschool basketball program for boys and girls ages 4-5. The program will run on Saturdays from 2 to 2:45 p.m., from Nov. 7 through Dec. 5 and will be held through Friday for introduce fundamentals of returning teams and Oct. basketball in a non-competitive environment. The cost is \$25 for those in the come first-served basis city limits and \$35 outside until all leagues are filled. city limits.

Information: 736-2265.

High school sports **BASKETBALL REFS MEETING AT CRHS**

TWIN FALLS - The first meeting for high school basketball officials will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 12, at Canyon Ridge High District men's basketball School. Those interested in becoming certified to officiate during the 2009-10 season must attend.

Information: Standley at 731-1026.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN HOLDS FUNDRAISER FOR ELDREDGE

TWIN FALLS Lighthouse Christian Fellowship will host a Dutch oven fundraising dinner and servant auction at 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18.

Proceeds will help rehabilitation costs for Jeremy Eldredge, who is an assistant coach for the Lighthouse Christian Lions football team and a former player. Eldredge was injured in an auto accident earlier this year.

Tickets may be purchased at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, which is located at 960 Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls. Information: 737-1725.

83338. Construction donations are also welcome to keep costs down. Information: E-mail ingraham2010@hotmail.co m.

Adult sports

T.F. MEN'S TOURNEY DELAYED

TWIN FALLS - Due to inclement weather, the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association End of Year Event will be pushed back to Sunday, Oct. 11 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Players don't have to members of the TFGA and may make their own foursomes or sign up individually. Play begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start and the format is two-net best balls. The entry fee is \$20 and includes TWIN FALLS - Twin lunch. Greens and cart are additional.

JRD VOLLEYBALL SIGN-UPS BEGIN

JEROME - Registration for Jerome Recreation District adult volleyball will 12-30 for the general public. Registration is on a first-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 SIGN-UPS OPEN

JEROME - Registration for Jerome Recreation will be held through Friday for returning teams and Oct. 12-30 for the general public. Registration is on a first-Sean come first-served basis until all leagues are filled.

The team fee is \$535, and player fees are \$15 in district and \$20 out of district. A preseason meeting will be held Oct. 7 at 6 p.m., in the JRD conference room. Information: 324-3389.

GOODING POOL OPEN

GOODING The 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.

FEDERICO GOLF SCRAMBLE RAISES FUNDS FOR TFHS ATHLETICS

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Gene Federico

Lopez strikes in stoppage time for Wood River boys soccer win

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minute of second-half stoppage time Freeman broke his leg in the match, to lift the Wood River boys soccer team to a 3-2 win at Hillcrest on Saturday.

Lopez lined up a free-kick from the left side of goal on the edge of the penalty area and tucked a right-footed curling shot into the top-left corner of the net to snatch the victory.

(6-6-3) ahead in the first half, but Freddy Tamayo set Lopez up for the equalizer five minutes after the interval. Lopez then turned supplier for Morgan Pike five minutes later to give the Wolverines the lead. Todd Taylor leveled the match for Hillcrest in the County rival Declo but fell to Snake 63rd, setting up Lopez's last-minute heroics.

"It was a great game for both teams," said Wood River coach Luis 24, 25-14, while Challis beat the hosts 11 contest at Pocatello during a tri-Monjaras. "We're both strong teams, 25-23, 22-25, 25-23, 25-17. and it gave us an idea of one of the

make it that far."

The win wasn't without cost, how-Monjaras said.

Wood River (11-1-2), which has clinched a first-round bye for the Great Basin Conference tournament, finishes the regular season at Twin Falls on Monday. A win combined with a Jerome loss to Canyon Ridge would give the Wolverines the top Eduardo Espinoza put the Knights seed and home-field advantage throughout the tournament.

Volleyball

RAFT RIVER SPLITS HOME TRI

Raft River beat up on Cassia River Conference foe Challis in a trimatch in Malta on Saturday.

The Trojans (17-3) beat Declo 26-

Whitney Holtman had 29 kills and matchups we could have at state if we 23 digs on the day for Raft River, while results were available at press time.

Chelzee Nye added 14 kills. Hailey Higley had 35 digs and Kassie Ottley Hector Lopez scored in the first ever, as freshman defender Zack added 25. Nye, Higley, Ottley and Denali Manning were a combined 76for-77 at the service line, and Marissa Greenwood had 25 assists.

"Challis is always a tough team," said Raft River coach Cami Schumann. "It was a real battle, it just came down to who was going to make fewer mistakes and they battled well. My girls played well today.

There were several times that they were down by six or eight points and they battled back and got back into the match."

Challis beat Declo in two sets in the third match.

Raft River hosts Lighthouse Christian on Tuesday.

JEROME FALLS AT POCATELLO

Jerome dropped a 25-15, 14-25, 15match on Saturday.

The Tigers also faced Preston. No



Boise States Tommy Smith (33) flies through the air as UC Davis' Greg Denham (12) sets to throw during the second half Saturday in Boise. BSU went on to win 34-16.

Ugly

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touchdown passes were both on fades. On one drive, Moore threw it three times to Pettis before he brought the lob down.

"Austin is a talented receiver with a big body," Moore said. "He's supposed

back Kenneth Brown made two tackles for a loss on the first drive, then ruined a third quarter drive by snatching a floating deep ball out of Austin Pettis' hands. Brown's 38-yard return set up Davis' first points, a 48-yard field goal.

defense in the second half. "He's a good player," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "He doesn't hold the ball at all. I was really impressed with his poise in the pocket."

It helped Denham that 2008 WAC Defensive Player

Carter (4-for-65) in soft spots of the zone defense, or beyond the man-to-man. Sean Creadick scored both the Aggie touchdowns, hidden in the slot on slants into the end zone. The Aggies had a game plan and it worked. They knew where

FUNDS SOUGHT FOR **TURF FIELD AT JHS**

JEROME – Jerome High School senior Mackenzie Ingraham is leading a project to raise money to install Falls High School Booster artificial turf at the Tigers' football stadium to benefit the football and soccer programs. Donations may be Falls High or any booster made to the Jerome School club member. District Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 140, Jerome, ID, terri@sharedtrench.com.

Memorial Golf Scramble will be held Saturdayat Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Proceeds from the tournament, hosted by the Twin Club, benefit TFHS athletics. Registration forms are available at the Muni, Twin

Information: E-mail

BSU

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the Broncos' lead to 27-16. The Aggies missed the ensuing extra point.

The Broncos defense held the Aggies to just 28 yards rushing. But the Broncos Boi-Pettis 6 pass from Ke.Moore were penalized nine times (Brotzman kick), :52 for 61 yards, and the defense failed to force a turnover.

Moore's first TD came in the final minutes of the second quarter when he floated a 6-yard pass to Pettis in the left corner of the end zone, putting Boise State up 13-0 at the half.

After the Aggies turned Moore's interception in the third quarter into a 48-yard field goal by Sean Kelley, Moore led the Broncos quickly back down the field. Moore capped a three-play, 60-yard scoring drive by tossing a 42-yard TD to Young streaking down the middle of the field to go up 20-3.

The Aggies answered, scoring five plays later on Denham's first TD pass to Creadick.

The Broncos responded again through the air when Moore threw a 2-yard TD pass to Pettis to stretch their lead to 27-10 with 3:33 left in the third quarter.

No. 5 Boise State 34. UC-Davis 16 UC Davis 0 0 10 6 -7 -16 34 0 13 14 Boise St. Second Ouarter Boi-FG Brotzman 22, 10:17. Boi-FG Brotzman 34, 4:36 Third Quarter UCDa-FG Kelley 48, 12:40. Boi–Young 42 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), 11:51. UCDa-Creadick 21 pass from Denham (Kelley kick), 9:28. Boi-Pettis 2 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), 3:33

Fourth Quarter UCDa-Creadick 4 pass from Denham (kick failed), 11:27 Boi-Martin 4 run (Brotzman kick), :38.

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Passing	206	285					
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS							

RUSHING-UC Davis, Trombetta 8-18. Carter 1-7, Cutshaw 5-5, Denham 3-(-2). Boise St., Avery 15-70, Martin 16-41, Ke.Moore 2-(-10).

PASSING-UC Davis, Denham 24-36-0-206. Boise St., Ke.Moore 22-31-1-285. RECEIVING-UC Davis, Grant 7-64, Carter 4-65, Creadick 4-53, Trombetta 4-9, Rogers 2-10, Cutshaw 1-10, Ayotte 1-(-2), Reese 1-(-3). Boise St., Pettis 10-129, Young 6-83, Martin 2-34, Efaw 2-30, Shoemaker 1-8, Avery 1-1.

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to jump up and get it."

Pettis caught some passes Saturday no human should. His cohort, Titus Young made a double move to a scoring pass that covered 42 vards.

Jeremy Avery and Doug Martin didn't break free on the goal-line until Martin's sprint to the corner in the final minute of the game.

Time could be spent on the flaws of the Bronco team Saturday night. But there's also this: the visiting Aggies played a decent football game.

UC Davis senior corner-

CSI

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"We've been working on a lot of that in practice, and I just decided to come out and swing like I have been in practice," Hulsey said. "It worked for me today."

While CSI rested four of its starters against Colorado Northwestern Community College on Thursday, there was no holding back on Saturday. The starters played early and often, working out the kinks and getting things in order ahead of next week's trip to No. 5 Salt Lake Community College.

"The goal for us today was to work on some of our new offense and get that working," Peacock said. "We know that going against North Idaho and Salt Lake with the same thing isn't going to work anymore. It was good for us to be able to run some new sets in a game setting where there wasn't as much pressure as we'll see next week."

Notes: CSI freshman after breaking curfew. ...

Danny Hart and Mike Morales totaled 27 tackles between them. The Aggies played staunch defense and made the Broncos look dvsfunctional at times.

At other times. Kellen Moore beamed brilliant, dropping bombs in the defensive backfield. Pettis, Kyle Efaw, Martin and Titus Young all had receptions of 20 yards or more.

The Bronco defense wasn't exactly dominant. Sure it smashed the Aggie run game (17 carries, 28 yards), but UC Davis quarterback Greg Denham picked apart the

of the year Kyle Wilson missed the game with a shoulder injury, replaced by sophomore transfer Jerrell Gavins, who led the team with eight tackles.

Johnson was his typical terrorizing self, crushing receivers, tailbacks, tight ends, anyone with the guts to cross the line of scrimmage.

"I try to lay a hit any time I get a chance to," Johnson said.

Denham found gaping holes in the secondary, hitting senior receivers Bakari Grant (7-for-64) and Chris to find holes in the secondary

Nine penalties (61 yards) killed numerous Bronco drives and pumped life into the Aggies. Fumbled snaps and pass interference flags flew through the sleet.

The Broncos played ugly. but only because the Aggies beat them at their own game. UC Davis was efficient, didn't turn the ball over and never quit.

The Broncos were lucky to get out of Bronco Stadium with a win. Coach Petersen will take it. He's not happy, but he'll take it.



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

College of Southern Idaho players, from left, Danielle Dean, Alex van Dyke, Elisa Brochado, Torrey Hulsey and Laticia Lehman celebrate a point as they take on the College of Eastern Utah Saturday in Twin Falls.

SWAC standings

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North Idaho	3-0	-	21-3	.875	Colorado NW	0-4	3 1/2	4-13	.235
Salt Lake	3-0	-	19-5	.792					

Dama Cox did not dress Salt Lake straight-setted while North Idaho finished beating Snow College on Saturday, off a weekend sweep by Northwestern.

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SCOREBOARD

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING Noon

ABC — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Price Chopper 400, at Kansas City,

5 p.m. ESPN2 - NHRA, Mid-South Nationals, final eliminations, at Memphis, Tenn. (same-day tape) GÓLF

5:30 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Alfred

Dunhill Links Championship, final round, at St. Andrews, Scotland 2 p.m.

NBC - Champions Tour, Senior Players Championship, final round, at Timonium, Md. TGC – PGA Tour, Turning Stone Resort Championship, final round,

4:30 p.m. TGC — Nationwide Tour, Soboba Classic, final round, at San Jacinto,

6:30 p.m. TGC — LPGA, Navistar Classic, final round, at Prattville, Ala. (same-day

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GAME PLAN

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 11 a.m.

 $\mathrm{WGN}-\mathrm{Chicago}\,\mathrm{White}\,\mathrm{Sox}\,\mathrm{at}\,\mathrm{Detroit}$ 2 p.m. FSN – Texas at Seattle

TBS – Colorado at L.A. Dodgers MOTORSPORTS 1 p.m. SPEED - FIM World Superbike, at

Magny-Cours, France (same-day tape) 3 p.m. SPEED - MotoGP 250, at Portimao, Portugal (same-day tape)

4 p.m. SPEED - MotoGP World Championship, at Portimao, Portugal (same-day tape) NFL FOOTBALL

11 a.m.

CBS - Baltimore at New England FOX - Seattle at Indianapolis 2 p.m. FOX – Dallas at Denver 6:15 p.m. NBC - San Diego at Pittsburgh WNBA BASKETBALL

2 p.m. ESPN2 - Playoffs, finals, game 3, Phoenix at Indiana

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PGA Tour Turning Stone Resort

Championship Saturday At Atunyote Golf Club Verona, N.Y.

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Scott Piercy	70-66-66-202 -14
Matt Kuchar	67-68-67-202 -14
Rod Pampling	69-69-65-203 -13
Leif Olson	66-69-68-203 -13
Nicholas Thompson	68-67-69-204 -12
Jonathan Byrd	69-69-67-205 -11
Tim Petrovic	66-71-68-205 -11
Fredrik Jacobson	69-67-69-205 -11
Vaughn Taylor	67-67-71-205 -11
Mathias Gronberg	73-69-64-206 -10
John Senden	67-71-68-206 -10
Davis Love III	71-70-66-207 -9
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Dustin Johnson	69-70-69-208 -8
Jason Bohn	71-67-70-208 -8
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Will Mackenzie	71-67-70-208 -8
Adam Scott	68-70-70-208 -8
Brandt Snedeker	71-67-70-208 -8
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Harrison Frazar	75-65-69-209 -7
Rory Sabbatini	73-66-70–209 -7
Kevín Stadler	68-70-71-209 -7
Bo Van Pelt	70-66-73-209 -7
Jeev M. Singh	70-72-68-210 -6
Bill Haas	73-69-68-210 -6
Matt Bettencourt	72-70-68-210 -6
Matt Weibring	70-71-69-210 -6
Ken Duke	68-73-69-210 -6 73-68-69-210 -6
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Matt Jones	68-72-70-210 -6
Justin Rose	69-70-71-210 -6
Michael Allen	72-67-71-210 -6
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Brittany Lang Janice Moodie	64-72-68-204 -12
Ji Young Oh	71-69-65-205 -11
Maria Hjorth	69-68-68-205 -11
Yani Tseng	71-63-72-205 -11
Allison Fouch	68-70-68-206 -10
Laura Davies	69-65-72-206 -10
Giulia Sergas	69-65-72-206 -10
Pat Hurst Sophie Gustafson	67-70-70-207 -9 70-65-72-207 -9
Cristie Kerr	71-73-64-208 -8
Na Ri Kim	72-69-67-208 -8
Hye Jung Choi	68-68-72-208 -8
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Hee-Won Han	69-70-72-210 -6
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John Cook	69-68-65-202	-8
Mark Wiebe	69-67-66-202	-8
Jay Haas	66-70-67-203	.7
Phil Blackmar	71-70-64-205	-5
Morris Hatalsky	70-69-66-205	-8 -7 -5 -4
Sandy Lyle	67-73-66-206	-1
Gene Jones	71-68-67-206	-4
Craig Stadler	71-65-70-206	-1
Bernhard Langer	72-65-69-206	
Andy Bean	69-73-65-207	-7
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Nick Price	69-69-69-207	-3
Tim Simpson	69-69-69-207	-3
Jeff Sluman	74-68-66-208	-2
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-72-67-208	-2
Mark James	69-71-68-208	-2
Dan Forsman	68-72-68-208	-2
Mike Reid	68-72-68-208	-5
Fred Funk	71-68-69-208	-2
Keith Fergus	70-69-69-208	-5
Fulton Allem	69-70-69-208	-2
Lonnie Nielsen	65-73-70-208	-5
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WNBA Finals All Times MDT (X-if necessary) (Best-of-5) Indiana ys, Phoenix Tuesday, Sept. 29: Phoenix 120, Indiana 116, OT Thursday, Oct. 1: Indiana 93, Phoenix 84, series tied 1-1

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NFL Injury Report NEW YORK (AP) – The updated National Football League injury report, as provided by the league: SUNDAY

League injury report, as provided by the league: SUNDAY DETROIT LIONS at CHICAGO BEARS – LIONS: DOUBT-FUL: DT Sammie Hill (ankle), S Kalvin Pearson (quadri-cep), DE Dewayne White (hamstring), OLESTIONABLE: DE Cliff Avril (hamstring), DJ Grady Jackson (knee), CB Eric King (shoulder), B Fromes Sims (shoulder), RB Kevin Smith (shoulder), PROBABLE: QB Drew Stanton (knee). BEARS: DOUBTFUL: LB Hunter Hillenmeyer (rib), LB Pisa Timoisamoa (knee), OUESTIONABLE: LB Lance Briggs (foot), DE Alex Brown (ankle), DT Israel Idonije (knee). PROBABLE: DT Anthony Adams (knee), TE DEsmond Clark (rib), RB Matt Forte (knee), DT Tommie Harris (knee), C DET Anthony Adams (knee), TE DEsmond Clark (rib), RB Matt Forte (knee), DT Tank Johnson (riot), CB David Jones (foot), CB Johnathan Joseph (root), DT Domata Peko (neck), S Roy Williams (forearm), PROBABLE: B Cefric Denson (knee), LB Abdul Hodge (knee), LB Rey Muauluga (knee), S Chinedum Ndukwe (hamstring), G Hoyd Windark (ankle), DBBABLE: RB Cefric Denson (right, LB), RB James Davis (houlder), G Rex Hadnot (knee), G Eric Steinbach (knee), CG rex Coleman (group), RB James Davis (shoulder), G Rex Hadnot (knee), G Eric Steinbach (knee), DT Corey Williams (knee), PROBABLE: LB David Bowens (knee), DT Shaun Rogers (foot), LB Amerion Wimbley (shoul-der), CB Fric Wright (hand), P Dave Zastudil (right knee)

knee). OAKLAND RAIDERS at HOUSTON TEXANS – RAIDERS: OUT: G Robert Gallery (fibula), WR Nick Miller (shin). DOUBTFUL: WR Chaz Schilens (foot), OUESTIONABLE: S Hiram Eugene (calf). PROBABLE: CB Nnamdi Asomugha (wrist), WB Johnnie Lee Higgins (shoulder)

No. 4. LSU (5-0) Feat No. 18 Georgia 20-13. Next: vs. No. 1 Florida, Saturday, No. 5 Boise State (5-0) beat UC Davis 34-16. Next: at Tulsa, Wednesday, Oct. 14. No. 6 Virgina Tech (4-1) beat Duke 34-26. Next: vs. Boston College, Saturday, No. 7 Southern Cal (4-1) beat No. 24 California 30-3. Next: at Notre Dame, Saturday, Oct. 17. No. 8 Oklahoma (2-2) lost to No. 17 Miami 21-20. Next: vs. Baylor, Saturday, No. 9 Ohio State (4-1) beat Indiana 33-14. Next: vs. Wiscronsin. Saturday. 18 Georgia 20-13. Next: vs.

Wisconsin, Saturday. No. 10 Cincinnati (5-0) beat Miami (Ohio) 37-13. Next: at South Florida, Thursday, Oct. 15. No. 11 TCU (4-0) beat SMU 39-14. Next: at Air Force,

Saturday. No. 12 Houston (3-0) at UTEP, late. Next: at Mississippi

State, Saturday. No. 13 Iowa (5-0) beat Arkansas State 24-21. Next: vs.

No. 22 Michigan, Saturday. No. 14 Oklahoma State (3-1) did not play. Next: at

No. 14 Okiahoma State (3-1) old not play. Next: at Texas A&M, Saturday. No. 15 Penn State (4-1) beat Illinois 35-17. Next: vs. Eastern Illinois, Saturday. No. 16 Oregon (3-1) vs. Washington State, late. Next: at UCLA, Saturday. No. 17 Miami (3-1) beat No. 8 Oklahoma 21-20. Next: vs. Florida A&M, Saturday. No. 18 Georgia (3-2) lost to No. 4 LSU 20-13. Next: at Tennessee. Saturday.

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UNLY, Saturday, No. 21 Mississippi (3-1) beat Vanderbilt 23-7. Next: vs. No. 3 Alabama, Saturday. No. 22 Michigan (4-1) lost to Michigan State 26-20, OT. Next: at No. 31 Jowa, Saturday. No. 23 Nebraska (3-1) did not play. Next: at Missouri, Thursday.

Thursday. No. 24 California (3-2) lost to No. 7 Southern Cal 30-3.

No. 25 deorgia Tech (4-1) beat Mississippi State 42-31. Next: at Florida State, Saturday.

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BASEBALL American League TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Fired general manager J.P. Ricciardi. Announced vice president of baseball opera-tions and assistant general manager Alexander Anthonoulew utili accume the duting of general manager Anthopoulos will assume the duties of general manager. National League SAN DIEGO PADRES-Fired Kevin Towers general man-

SAW DICKO PADRLS-Prince Revin Jowes's general man-ager. FOOTBALL National Footbal League CLEVELAND BROWNS-Signed RB Chris Jennings from the practice squad. Placed RB James Davis on injured reserve. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Released FB Justin Griffith. Signed OT Kyle Williams from the practice squad. HOCKEY National Hocky League COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS-Signed D Rostislaw Klesla to a four-year contract extension through the 2013-14 season. Added D Mathieu Roy on emergency recall from Syracuse (AHL). Placed D Mike Commodore on injured reserve. retroactive to Sept. 19.

from Syracuse (AHL). Placed D Mike Commodore on injured reserve, retroactive to Sopt. 19. COLLEGE. ARMY-Named Zach Spiker mers basketball coach. FLORDA A&M-Announced the resignation of athletic director Bill Hayes. Fired assistant athletic directors Alvin Hollins and Bob McBee. Named Yaughn Wilson sports information director. KANSAS-Suspended G Brady Morningstar from the mers basketball team for the first semester after his arrest for suspicion of driving while intoxicated on Saturday.



Twins tie Tigers for AL Central lead ahead of season's final day

RAYS 5, YANKEES 3

Dioner Navarro hit a two-run homer

and rookie Jeff Niemann pitched five

solid innings to win for the first time in

more than a month as the Tampa Bay

Niemann (13-6) allowed two runs

and six hits to pick up his team-leading

13th victory in his seventh try. Grant

RED SOX 11, INDIANS 6

grand slam against his former team and

Indians despite a shaky outing by Josh

After missing his previously sched-

uled start with back spasms, Beckett

(17-6) allowed four runs and seven hits

in five innings in his final postseason

Game 2 of the AL division series Friday

BOSTON - Victor Martinez hit a

Rays beat the New York Yankees.

Balfour earned his fourth save.

Pettitte (14-8).

Beckett.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Slumping

MINNEAPOLIS - Michael Cuddyer hit a solo home run in the eighth inning, lifting Minnesota over Kansas City 5-4 on Saturday and leaving the Twins tied with Detroit for the AL Central lead.



Joe Mauer delivered his biggest hit in an MVP-caliber season, a two-out single off Cy Young candidate Zack Greinke that broke a scoreless tie in the

sixth. The Twins took a 4-0 lead before the Royals rallied to tie it.

Cuddyer hit his 31st homer of the season off Dusty Hughes (0-2).

Jon Rauch (5-1) went one inning for the win and Joe Nathan got a brilliant diving catch from Denard Span in right field to help him pick up his 47th save.

If the Tigers and Twins are still tied at the end of the day, there will be a onegame playoff Tuesday at the Metrodome. Minnesota hasn't been in first place - alone or tied - since May 14.

WHITE SOX 5, TIGERS 1

DETROIT - The AL Central has come down to the final day.

The Detroit Tigers dropped into a first-place tie with Minnesota, looking to rest his starters for the postseason. listless in a loss to Freddy Garcia and the Chicago White Sox.

Tigers manager Jim Leyland made two pitching changes in the second inning, trying to find a way to end his team's slump. Instead, Detroit lost for the fifth time in seven games.

Detroit will start ace Justin Verlander today against John Danks.

The Tigers are in danger of becoming the first team to be in first place on May 10 and stay atop a division until losing the title in the last week.

ANGELS 4, ATHLETICS 2

OAKLAND, Calif. - Scott Kazmir pitched five scoreless innings, Robb Quinlan drove in three runs and the Los Angeles Angels beat the Oakland Athletics.

Kazmir (10-9) gave up three hits in his final playoff tuneup. Brian Fuentes pitched a scoreless ninth for his major league-leading 48th save.

Los Angeles, which plays Boston in the first round of the playoffs, won for the sixth time in seven games after a mid-September slump. Angels manager Mike Scioscia substituted liberally



at the Los Angeles Angels.

ORIOLES 6, BLUE JAYS 3

BALTIMORE – Mark Hendrickson won his first start since April, Jeff Fiorentino drove in two runs and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays for their third straight victory.

The victory assured the Orioles of Navarro, who has just four hits in his avoiding the third 100-loss season in last 33 at-bats, homered off Andy club history.

MARINERS 2, RANGERS 1

SEATTLE - Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 630th career home run to help Seattle earns its 84th win of the season.

Griffey opened the fourth inning with a line shot over the right-field wall, his 19th this season. It came off a 3-1 pitch from Tommy Hunter (9-6). the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Griffey has three home runs in his past four games.

Griffey returned to Seattle this season on a one-year free agent deal after playing nine years in Cincinnati. Neither Griffey nor the club has made a commitment to next season. Griffey tuneup. But he's 6-0 in his last eight has indicated that he would be interestpostseason starts and is in line to start ed in playing one more season.

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Major League Baseball

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Atlanta	86	75	.534	6	61/2	5-5	L-5	40-40	46-35
New York	69	92	.429	23	231/2	4-6	Ŵ-2	40-40	29-52
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Milwaukee	79	82	.491	12	131/2	5-5	W-2	40-41	39-41
Cincinnati	77	84	.478	14	151/2	7-3	W-1	39-41	38-43
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San Francisco	87	73	.544	6	5	6-4	W-5	52-29	35-44
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

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Chicago White Sox 8, Detroit 0

Boston 6, Cleveland 2 Minnesota 10, Kansas City 7

Texas 7. Seattle 4

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Sunday's Games Chicago White Sox (Danks 13-10) at Detroit (Verlander 18-9), 11:05 a.m. Cleveland (Ohka 1-4) at Boston (Buchholz 7-4), 11:35 a.m. Toronto (R.Romero 13-9) at Baltimore (Guthrie 10-17), 11:35 a.m N.Y. Yankees (A.Burnett 12-9) at Tampa Bay (W.Davis 2-1), 11:38 a.m. Kansas City (Hochevar 7-12) at Minnesota (Pavano 13-12), 12:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (J.Saunders 15-7) at Oakland (Ed.Gonzalez 0-4), 2:05 p.m. Texas (Feldman 17-7) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 18-5), 2:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's Games
Florida 7, Philadelphia 2

Arizona 12, Chicago Cubs 3 N.Y. Mets 7, Houston 1 Washington 6, Atlanta 3 San Francisco 7, San Diego 2

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Cincinnati 8. Pittsburgh 4

Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, late

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Sunday's Games Houston (W.Lopez O-1) at N.Y. Mets (Figueroa 2-8), 11:10 a.m. Pittsburgh (Karstens 4-5) at Cincinnati (H.Bailey 7-5), 11:10 a.m. Florida (Jo.Johnson 15-5) at Philadelphia (Happ 12-4), 11:35 a.m. Washington (J.Martin 5-4) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 2-1), 11:35 a.m. Milwaukee (Suppan 7-12) at St. Louis (Pineiro 15-12), 12:15 p.m. Arizona (D.Davis 8-14) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 11-8), 12:20 p.m. San Francisco (J.Sanchez 8-12) at San Diego (Ramos 0-1), 2:05 p.m. Colorado (Marquis 15-12) at L.A. Dodgers (V.Padilla 3-0), 2:10 p.m.

Towers: no real reason | Marlins hand home-field edge to NL West

why Padres fired him

managed to stay one step ahead Towers was fired. of the posse.

He never got fired from a job while growing up in Medford, Ore., he said; never got cut from a team, released as a professional ballplayer or fired from any of the baseball jobs he held before in the past." becoming the San Diego Padres' general manager in November 1995.

said about getting fired by Jeff March, when his ownership year. That's the goal." group took over 35 percent of the team from John Moores.

At 14 seasons, Towers was the longest-tenured general manager with the same organization in the big leagues. He'd spent 26 years in the Padres' organization, coming aboard as a first-round draft pick in June 1982. He'd also worked for the Pittsburgh Pirates for two seasons.

After Towers took over as GM, the Padres won four NL West titles and made it to the 1998 World Series, where they were swept by the Yankees.

about three weeks ago, when Moorad told Towers he planned although he wasn't 100 percent sure at that point that he was going to go down that path.

Towers said he was stunned, Blue Jays." especially since the Padres were rebounding from a dismal start.

"We really didn't get into any anything that it was probably more about just their own guy," Towers said. "He never really told me exactly what the reason was, but kind of understand probably why."

Moorad said the Padres need

SAN DIEGO - Kevin Towers, to do a better job in scouting and a gunslinger if ever there was player development, but that one, marveled at how he always wasn't the overriding reason

"It's more due to where we want to be in the future," Moorad said. "That's the focus. It's about who we want to be going forward, as opposed to every move and transaction that's occurred

Asked to be more specific, Moorad said: "We want to have a team that can consistently com-"Today they got me," Towers pete for the NL West. Once you get into the postseason, anything Moorad, who has been vice can happen. But we want to have chairman and CEO since late a chance to win each and every

BLUE JAYS FIRE GM RICCIARDI AFTER 8-YEAR TENURE

BALTIMORE - J.P. Ricciardi is out as the Toronto Blue Jays' general manager. As for embattled manager Cito Gaston, he isn't going anywhere.

The Blue Jays fired Ricciardi on Saturday, ending an eight-year tenure marked by an inability to get past the Yankees and Red Sox and into the playoffs.

"I have a good friend in J.P. Ricciardi, but at the very end of the day we determined we were The beginning of the end came going to make a move and we would make it right now," said Paul Beeston, Toronto's acting to conduct a GM search, president and CEO. "J.P. took it very, very well. He's a real gentleman and he obviously has some real compassion for the Toronto

Ricciardi, who joined the Jays in 2001, had one year left on his contract. The Blue Jays (75-85) details. I speculated more than are finishing off a mediocre season in Baltimore, with the team embroiled in locker-room unrest with Gaston.

Referring to Gaston, Beeston I've been around long enough to said: "He's under contract and I would expect him to be back."

- The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA – Anibal Sanchez pitched seven strong innings to lead the Florida Marlins to a 4-3 win Saturday over the Philadelphia Phillies, who still clinched home-field advantage for the first round of the playoffs with St. Louis' loss.

The Phillies have lost three



clinching their third consecutive NL East title. The Phillies could have clinched home field

straight since

with wins in their final two games and two losses by Los Angeles.

Philadelphia, the defending World Series champion, went 7-0 at home in the playoffs last season Wednesday.

Cole Hamels (10-11), last season's World Series MVP, allowed three runs and three hits while for their sixth straight victory. walking two and striking out two in three innings.

run for the Phillies.

BREWERS 5, CARDINALS 4

ST. LOUIS – Ryan Braun off Manny Acosta (1-1). reached 200 hits for the first time on a two-run homer in the first inning, and the Milwaukee Brewers went on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals to ensure the NL Central champions will open the postseason on the road.

innings in his final bid to make the high 10, helping the Chicago Cubs St. Louis postseason rotation, allowing five runs but only two and Lohse for their fourth starting spot in the playoffs.

first game as a starter in six attempts. Trevor Hoffman worked the ninth for his 37th save in 40 chances.

NATIONALS 6, BRAVES 4, 11 INNINGS

ATLANTA – Justin Maxwell hit



and will host the opening game Florida Marlins catcher Ronny Paulino, left and closer Leo Nunez, right, celebrate after they defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 in Saturday's game in Philadelphia.

The Nationals, who have the worst record in the majors at 58-Ryan Howard hit his 45th home 103, sent the Braves to their fifth scored all of its runs with two outs. loss in a row.

runs in the 10th, Maxwell homered

Zack Segovia (1-0) won despite giving up two runs in the 10th. Logan Kensing got his first save.

CUBS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 0

CHICAGO – Randy Wells to 20 games. allowed three hits in seven strong Kyle Lohse (6-10) worked six innings and struck out a careerbeat the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Wells (12-10) gave up a leadoff earned. The Cardinals will pick double to Stephen Drew and then between 42-year-old John Smoltz retired 14 straight before Eric Byrnes hit a two-out single in the fifth. Wells' 12 wins are the most by Carlos Villanueva (4-10) won his a Cubs rookie since Kerry Wood had 13 in 1998.

> Chicago broke a scoreless tie with three runs off Daniel Cabrera (0-6) in the fourth.

METS 5, ASTROS 1

NEW YORK – Pat Misch a two-out, two-run homer in the pitched five solid innings before his five runs with two strikeouts in five 11th inning and the Washington outing was cut short by a long rain innings. Nationals beat the Atlanta Braves delay and the New York Mets beat

the Houston Astros.

Fernando Tatis had two hits and two RBIs for New York, which

Misch (3-4) allowed one run and After both teams scored two five hits to close his season with consecutive wins, raising his career record to 3-11 in 60 games. Francisco Rodriguez got one out for his 35th save in 42 opportunities.

> Rookie Yorman Bazardo (1-3) took the loss. Houston's Miguel Tejada extended his hitting streak

REDS 8, PIRATES 4

CINCINNATI - Joey Votto homered and drove in three runs and Scott Rolen homered and the Cincinnati Reds took advantage of Zach Duke's control problems.

Johnny Cueto rebounded from a rough first inning for the win. Cueto (11-11) allowed five hits and four runs with four walks and six strikeouts in six innings.

Duke walked a season-high five, one short of his career high, while losing for the fifth time with just one win in his last seven starts. Duke (11-16) gave up six hits and

- The Associated Press

AP photo

Harris, No. 17 Miami knock off No. 8 Sooners

MIAMI (AP) – Once Jacory Harris settled down and Miami's defense got rolling, the Hurricanes found the right combination for their biggest win in years.

And for Sam Bradford-less Oklahoma, it was just another frustrating trip to South Florida.

Harris survived a shaky start to throw three touchdown passes, Javarris James ran for a career-high 150 yards against the nation's top rush defense, and No. 17 Miami knocked off No. 8 Oklahoma 21-20 on Saturday night – in what will join some games from the 1980s as another Hurricanes-Sooners classic.

With Oklahoma's reigning Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback watching from the sideline, still out with a right shoulder injury, Miami (3-1) scored 21 straight points to take control.

"It's our time," said linebacker Jordan Futch. "We are back. We are still The U."

Oklahoma led 10-0 early, significant because for nearly seven least the game's first 10 points, was desperate for a signature vicyears, that's been automatic doom dating to Nov. 9, 2002. for Sooners foes. Oklahoma had won 40 straight when scoring at



Miami's Brandon Harris, foreground, celebrates with fans after Miami won Saturday's game over Oklahoma in Miami.

Not this time.

tory, and delivered.

shook with jov.

Hurricanes' home field was last January, when it lost the BCS national championship game to Florida.

This one almost certainly ended any Sooners national title hopes, too. Landry Jones threw for 188 yards and DeMarco Murray and Chris Brown combined to rush for 151 more for Oklahoma (2-2).

The teams last met in September 2007, a 51-13 romp by Oklahoma. That game shaped today's Hurricanes in a number of ways: For the older players, it was humiliating, and for the ones like Harris who were in high school at the time, it reaffirmed that they wanted to be part of the group that brought Miami back to prominence.

But Saturday surely didn't start the way Miami wanted.

Harris threw interceptions on Miami's first two drives, the first so easy for Oklahoma's Dominique Franks to grab that it wasn't even clear who was the intended receiv-And when Miami was able to run er. Oklahoma turned that one into to help Miami claw within 10-7 at Not against a Miami team that out the clock, its home building a 16-yard touchdown pass from the half.

Iones to Cameron Kenney, and Oklahoma's last trip to the stretched the lead to 10-0 in the second quarter on Jimmy Stevens' 21-yard field goal.

Yet Oklahoma had to be disappointed at that point: A 95-yard drive mustered only three points.

You name it, the Hurricanes did it wrong in the first half. They downed a punt inside the Oklahoma 1, only to let Brown get loose for a 48-yard run on the very next snap. Missed tackles were plenty, and Harris wasn't clicking. Some penalties were baffling perhaps the most egregious was being offsides on a kickoff, when Oklahoma couldn't run it back to the 10.

So the ground game gave Miami a spark.

James ripped off his longest run since his freshman season in 2006, a 50-yarder midway through the second quarter. Two plays later, thanks to a recovered Harris fumble by lineman Matt Pipho, Jimmy Graham – he of the two crucial drops last week against Virginia Tech - caught an 18-yard TD pass

COLLEGE ROUNDUP **MSU Spartans hand Michigan first loss**

EAST LANSING, Mich. -Freshman Larry Caper ran for a 23-yard touchdown in overtime, giving Michigan State a 26-20 win over No. 22 Michigan on Saturday for the Spartans' first consecutive victories in the series since 1967.

Chris L. Rucker had intercepted Tate Forcier in the end zone on the Wolverines' overtime possession to keep Michigan (4-1, 1-1 Big Ten) from scoring.

Forcier had led the Wolverines on yet another last-minute touchdown drive to tie the game at 20 with 2 seconds left in regulation. It was the third lategame comeback led by Michigan.

Michigan State (2-3, 1-1) snapped a three-game losing streak. It won three straight over Michigan from 1965-67.

NO. 3 ALABAMA 38, KENTUCKY 20

LEXINGTON, Ky. – Mark Ingram ran for a career-high already in field goal range 140 yards and two touchback Greg McElroy added a the way to the end zone. pair of scoring passes as the



Michigan quarterback Tate Forcier, right, gets hit by Michigan State's Colin Neely after he released the ball during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game in East Lansing, Mich.

when Scott broke two tackdowns. Alabama quarter- les at the line and went all Terrelle Pryor threw three another letdown against

NO. 9 OHIO STATE 33. INDIANA 14

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. touchdown passes and SMU. rushed for another score.

ranked TCU overcame three first-half turnovers to avoid

Kerley sprinted up the

NEVADA ROLLS UP 773 YARDS IN **BLOWOUT WIN OVER RIVAL UNLV**

RENO, Nev. (AP) — UNLV coach Mike Sanford was still trying to figure out what happened to his Rebel team on Saturday after rival Nevada posted 773 total yards in a crushing 63-28 loss.

The figure was the most total offense by a Division I team so far this year, eclipsing the 663 Florida totaled against Troy on Sept. 12, according to the NCAA.

"I need to watch the tape. I can't answer that question," Sanford said when asked how Nevada did it.

'We needed to answer every score with a score and we didn't do that," he said. "The game got away from us late. We didn't stop them... There's no excuse. Give them all the credit. They played well today." Nevada reserve running back Mike Ball ran for 184 yards and the first five touchdowns of his career as Nevada rolled up a school record 559 yards rushing to claim its first win of the season and fifth in a row over

mother could have run through some of those holes." The 559 rushing yards also was the most by a Division I team this year, topping the 474 Air Force had against Nichols State on Sept. 5, according to the NCAA.

Colin Kaepernick rushed for 173 yards and threw for 200, and Lippincott added 170 yards rushing, ran for one touchdown and threw for another on a trick play to Kaepernick for the Wolf Pack (1-3). The team never punted but had to overcome four fumbles in the game that was 21-21 at the half and 28-28 with less than a minute left in the third quarter. Mike Clausen, filling in for injured quarterback Omar Clayton, completed 26-of-50 passes for 276 yards and a touchdown for the Rebels (2-3), whose last winning season was in 2000. It was the first time in school history three Nevada players have rushed for more than 100 yards in the same game and

Crimson Tide (5-0, 2-0 SEC) pulled away from the Wildcats (2-2, 0-2) during a Taylor threw two long dizzying stretch in the second and third quarters when Alabama scored 24 points in down. Taylor was 17 of 22 for just over 5 minutes.

Derrick Locke ran for 76 vards and added another 63 Danny Coale and 28 yards to yards receiving for Kentucky, but fumbled late in the first half. Alabama's Courtney Upshaw picked the ball up and sprinted 45 yards for a Conference). touchdown to give Alabama a 21-6 halftime lead.

NO. 4 LSU 20, NO. 18 GEORGIA 13

ATHENS, Ga. - Charles Scott scored on a 33-yard run with 46 seconds remaining to cap a wild finish.

No touchdowns scored through the first three back and forth over the final 3 minutes before the Tigers (5-0,3-0 SEC) won their second straight close call.

With Georgia (3-2, 2-1 SEC) ahead 7-6 after finally scoring in the opening minute of the fourth period, LSU reclaimed the lead, 12-7, on Scott's 2-yard run with 2:53 remaining. The Bulldogs bounced back on Joe Cox's emptied the stadium. 16-yard touchdown pass to A.J. Green with 1:09 left, going up 13-12 before missing a 2-point conversion.

penalty on Georgia, was with 10:45 remaining.

NO. 6 VIRGINIA TECH 34, DUKE 26

touchdown passes and Virginia Tech dodged a leta career-high 327 yards, with TD tosses of 36 yards to Jarrett Boykin. Josh Oglesby had two late touchdown runs for Virginia Tech (4-1, Atlantic 2-0

Thaddeus Lewis was 22 for 40 for 359 yards with two touchdown passes, including a 4-yarder to Austin Ramsey ran for 103 yards and Kelly with 25 seconds left.

NO. 7 USC 30, NO. 24 CALIFORNIA 3

BERKELEY, Calif. were Taylor Mays and a dominat ing Southern California quarters, but the teams went defense overshadowed any offensive deficiencies for the Trojans and overwhelmed Jahvid Best and the California offense.

> Joe McKnight ran for 119 yards and scored the only two offensive touchdowns for USC (4-1, 2-1 Pac-10) with a 38-yard run on the first drive and a 5-yard run late in the fourth quarter that

Jordan Congdon kicked three field goals and the defense did the rest, holding Best to 47 yards on 14 carries But LSU, starting in good and keeping the Golden field position after an Bears scoreless until Vince unsportsmanlike conduct D'Amato's 29-yard field goal

DURHAM, N.C. – Tyrod Ten) gave up their first points in nine quarters, but ran away with their 16th straight Big Ten road win. one short of tying the conference record.

Indiana (3-2, 0-2) did little right in its second straight loss. The Hoosiers had three turnovers and gave up a safety after a bad snap on a punt, falling to Ohio State for the Coast 15th straight time.

NO. 10 CINCINNATI 37, MIAMI (OHIO) 13

OXFORD, Ohio – Jacob three touchdowns in Cincinnati's pass-oriented offense, and the Bearcats broke open a close game in the fourth quarter.

the Alleghenv Mountains has been a mismatch since coach Brian Kelly showed up at Cincinnati and turned the Bearcats (5-0) into Big East champs. The Bearcats won their fourth straight over Miami (0-5) in front of the biggest crowd at Yager Stadium in six years.

Ramsey became the first Bearcat to run for 100 yards since 2007 and the 15th in school history to score three touchdowns in a game.

NO. 11 TCU 39, SMU 14

FORT WORTH, Texas -Jeremy Kerley returned a punt 71 yards for the goahead touchdown and 11th- 105 on 17.

The Buckeyes (4-1, 2-0 Big right sideline, shredded several tacklers before cutting back to the middle of the field and then pinballed off a defender and a teammate into the end zone late in the first half. TCU's first punt return for a touchdown since the 2002 season opener made it 12-7.

NO. 13 IOWA 24, ARKANSAS STATE 21

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Ricky Stanzi threw for a seasonhigh 296 yards and three touchdowns to give the Hawkeves their best start since 1995.

Marvin McNutt caught two touchdown passes for Iowa (5-0), which allowed the The oldest rivalry west of in a narrow win over Northern Iowa in the opener. within 24-21 with 2:01 left, when Corey Leonard capped a 17-play drive with a 4-yard pass to Trevor Gillott. The Red Wolves (1-3) got the ball back with 10 seconds left at their 18, but Leonard missed on two long throws.

NO. 15 PENN STATE 35, ILLINOIS 17

Royster and Stephon Green verted three Mississippi lead. each ran for more than 100 yards and Darryl Clark added downs. a pair of TDs rushing on a wet, windy day.

Green had 120 yards on 13 carries and Royster added

the Rebels. "I give credit to the offensive line," said Ball, who carried 15 times and scored on runs of 10, 1, 32, 4 and 89 yards. "My

But it was Clark who led a pair of third-quarter drives that decided the game. He scored 1-yard touchdowns to end each and stretch what had been a 7-3 halftime lead to 21-3.

NO. 21 MISSISSIPPI 23, VANDERBILT 7

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Jevan Snead passed for three touchdowns to overcome his three interceptions.

Snead threw for just one Red Wolves to hang around touchdown in last week's far too long – much like it did 16-10 loss to South Carolina, a game that dropped the Rebels (3-1, 1-1 SEC) from a Arkansas State pulled No. 4 ranking that had been their highest since 1970. He matched his season high with three TDs against Vanderbilt.

NO. 25 GEORGIA TECH 42, **MISSISSIPPI ST. 31**

STARKVILLE, Miss. -Josh Nesbitt threw for a career-high 266 yards and CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Evan No. 25 Georgia Tech con-State turnovers into touch-

> Nesbitt, who rushed 32 times the week before, took to the air against the Bulldogs (2-3), connecting with Demaryius Thomas

the first time a single player had five rushing touchdowns in a game since Chance Kretschmer had six against UTEP in 2001.

eight times for 174 vards and a 23-yard touchdown in an exciting game that featured a little bit of everything.

NOTRE DAME 37. WASHINGTON 30. OT

SOUTH BEND. Ind. -Robert Hughes scored on a 1yard run in overtime and Notre Dame broke up a fourth-down pass near the end zone on the final play.

Jake Locker threw a pass toward D'Andre Goodwin on fourth-and-19 on the game's final play, but safeties Harrison Smith and Kyle McCarthy sandwiched him and knocked the ball loose. It was the fourth straight game decided in the final minute for the Irish.

Jimmy Clausen floated a 12-yard pass into the end zone that Kyle Rudolph caught over cornerback Quinton Richardson with 80 seconds left and Hughes pushed a pile of defenders into the end zone for the 2point conversion and a 30-27

Erik Folk kicked a 37-yard field goal with 6 seconds left to tie the game at 30 and force overtime. Notre Dame (4-1) improved to 8-0 against Washington (2-3).

- The Associated Press

Saturday's **College Football scores** FAR WEST Boise St. 34, UC Davis 16

E. Washington 38, Idaho St. 3 Montana St. 26, Weber St. 21 N. Arizona 35, N. Colorado 27 Nevada 63, UNLV 28 Oregon St. 28, Arizona St. 17 S. Utah 38, Texas St. 16 Sacramento St. 31, Portland St. 14 San Diego St. 34,



New Mexico St. 17 Southern Cal 30, California 3 Stanford 24, UCLA 16 MIDWEST Cincinnati 37, Miami (Ohio) 13

lowa 24, Arkansas St. 21 Kansas St. 24, Iowa St. 23 Michigan St. 26, Michigan 20, OT N. Illinois 38, W. Michigan 3 Northwestern 27, Purdue 21 Notre Dame 37, Washington 30, OT Ohio 44, Bowling Green 37 Ohio St. 33, Indiana 14

Penn St. 35, Illinois 17 Temple 24, E. Michigan 12 Toledo 37, Ball St. 30 Wisconsin 31, Minnesota 28 SOUTHWEST Arkansas 47, Texas A&M 19 Baylor 31, Kent St. 15 TCU 39, SMU 14 Texas Tech 48, New Mexico 28 Tulsa 27, Rice 10 SOUTH Alabama 38, Kentucky 20

Auburn 26, Tennessee 22 East Carolina 21, Marshall 17 Georgia Tech 42, Mississippi St. 31 LSU 20, Georgia 13 Louisiana-Monroe 48, Fla. International 35 Maryland 24, Clemson 21 Miami 21, Oklahoma 20 Mississippi 23, Vanderbilt 7 South Carolina 38, S. Carolina St. 14

UCF 32, Memphis 14 Virginia 16, North Carolina 3 Virginia Tech 34, Duke 26 Wake Forest 30, N.C. State 24 Wyoming 30, Florida Atlantic 28 EAST Boston College 28, Florida St. 21 Cent. Michigan 20, Buffalo 13 Navy 16, Air Force 13, OT South Florida 34, Syracuse 20 Tulane 17, Army 16

Strange, but true

Monday night's Green Bay vs. Minnesota game will be one of the most anticipated of the season. Former Packers guarterback Brett Favre is preparing to face his former team of 16 years. adding fuel to one of the NFL's fiercest rivalries.

OPEN DATES: St. Louis, Atlanta, Carolina, Philadelphia



(1-2)(1-2)

No team is more unpredictable than the Texans, who are 0-2 at home, yet won at Tennessee. Raiders have many holes they must fill.



Baltimore at New England

(3-0)(2-1) A shocking fact: Ravens are leading the AFC and rank second overall in offense. The Pats haven't looked particularly sharp thus far.



Dallas at Denver (2-1)(3-0)Denver has gone from a sleve on offense to the stingiest of teams, yielding a mere 16 points. Dallas is hobbled at running back.



Seattle at Indianapolis (1-2)(3-0)Even with a healthy Matt

Hasselbeck at QB, it's difficult to see the injuryplagued Seahawks handling the inspired Colts.



Tampa Bay at Washington (0-3)(1-2)

Since 1990, 51 teams with losing records through three weeks made the playoffs. It's hard to believe either of these clubs will get into that category.



St. Louis at San Francisco (0-3)(2-1)Look for coach Mike Singletary to make sure Niners stay aggressive all day against a weak offense that has managed 24 points.



NFL WEEK 4

(1-2)(2-1)OK, the Lions have their win. Time to build on success. Against Chicago, they need to get more pressure on quarterback Jay Cutler.



(1-2) (0-3)

A loss to Jags will just about kill any division title hopes for the Titans, who have faltered late in games. Jaguars got uplifting win at Houston last week.



Buffalo at Miami (1-2)(0-3)

Focal point of Miami's offense will remain the running game, with perhaps more emphasis on the wildcat. Bills' Terrell Owens was blanked last week.



(2-1)(1-2)Steelers' defense has folded late in its last two games, both losses. Chargers hope to get back star running back LaDainian Tomlinson (ankle).



Things have gotten so negative around the Browns. Cincinnati is off to a very nice start, including a rare home win over the Steelers.



N.Y. Giants at Kansas City (3-0)(0-3)

Even with a battered roster, the Giants appear far too classy for the Chiefs. Kansas City rank 30th in the league in offense



N.Y. Jets at New Orleans (3-0)(3-0)

With 75 percent of teams that started a season 3-0 making the playoffs since 1990, there's a good chance these two clubs will be busy in January.



Green Bay at Minnesota (2-1)(3-0)

A win puts the Vikings at 4-0 and Packers at 2-2. With Bears also in the mix, Pack could be chasing two archrivals the rest of the season. AP

Favre versus Cheeseheads: unimaginable but true

By Barry Wilner

Associated Press writer

Many players have worn No. 4 for the Vikings, most of them kickers. Brett Favre most decidedly is not a kicker.

His presence in purple galls nearly everyone in Packers Nation, and the nausea level among Cheeseheads could be off the charts Monday night if Favre leads his latest team past the one he quarterbacked so successfully for so long - a true kick in the rear

Even worse for Packers backers is that a Minnesota win would put the Vikings at 4-0 and Green Bay at 2-2. With Chicago also in the mix in the suddenly potent



NFC North, the Packers Minnesota Vikings quarterback Brett Favre says he's not out for revenge heading into the Vikings' Monday could be chasing two night game against his former team, the Green Bay Packers, a statement that contradicts his previous

NFL PICKS **Cowboys better** off on the road

Bv Barrv Wilner Associated Press writer

Road teams have fared very well so far this season, going 23-25. In September, of course, weather rarely is a factor, negating some of the home-field advantage.

The same should hold true for much of October, which means four home teams are underdogs this weekend out of 14 games (Arizona, Atlanta, Carolina and Philadelphia are idle). Three others are just 3-point favorites, which is the edge usually given a team for playing in its stadium.

Of those home underdogs, one stands out in particular: the Broncos. Denver is 3-0, a better record than most of the preseason favorites. including Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh, New England, San Diego, Philadelphia and Super Bowl loser Arizona.

Yet the Dallas Cowboys, who have been sloppy in splitting their last two home games - the first at Jerry Iones' billion-dollar palace - are giving 3 points. What's up with that?

A deeper look should indicate why.

Denver has beaten Cincinnati, Cleveland and Oakland. The Broncos needed that "immaculate deflection" touchdown pass to Brandon Stokley in the final seconds at Cincinnati. The Browns and Raiders combined might not be able to beat a decent opponent right now.

Plus, Dallas remains a marquee team with the bettors, and its only loss is to the unbeaten Giants.

"What we have, how we've practiced, what we've assembled here and the way we go about our business has never changed. And we feel good about that," Broncos coach Josh McDaniels said. "We've always had confidence regardless of anybody else's opinion."

One opinion is that the Cowboys, despite injuries in the backfield, will be better off getting away from home BEARS, 24-10 for this one.

COWBOYS, 20-14

N.Y. Giants (minus 9) at Kansas City We'd love to make the Best Bet the Seahawks-Colts game, but there's no line because of Matt Hasselbeck's injury woes. And these picks have not been kind so far. We must choose, so:



Tony Romo and the Dallas **Cowboys visit the Denver Broncos** today.

VIKINGS, 24-20

Seattle (OFF) at Indianapolis

Hasselbeck's broken rib forces this game off the board. We love the Colts regardless. COLTS, 30-10

Oakland (plus 9½) at Houston

Is there a more unpredictable team than the Texans? They should be up this week. **TEXANS**, 31-13

Tennessee (minus 1) at Jacksonville

If the Titans can't get a win here, they might be headed for one of worst turnarounds in NFL histo-

TITANS, 17-14

Cincinnati (minus 4) at Cleveland

Of all the bad teams in the league, the Browns might be the worst.

BENGALS, 24-10

Tampa Bay (plus 6½) at Washington

Or maybe it's the Bucs. REDSKINS, 14-7

St. Louis (plus 10) at San Francisco

But not the Rams, who should keep this close with Frank Gore out of Niners' lineup. 49ERS, 17-9

Detroit (plus 12) at Chicago

Fresh from victory, can the Lions win again? More apt, can they cover again? Nope.

N.Y. Jets (plus 6½) at New Orleans

We've been burned by the Jets



archrivals the rest of the comments about wanting to 'stick it' to the man who traded him, general manager Ted Thompson. season.

The only way this matchup could grab more headlines is if it took place at Lambeau Field. That won't be until Nov. 1. Still, there's plenty of intrigue for a game that even ESPN can't overhype.

"This is probably the most anticipated game I think, for a regular-season game, that I've ever been a was ready last year. That led years. I was not going to Detroit at Chicago, St. part of," Vikings linebacker Ben Leber said.

Favre is the reason, of get back at an organization he epitomized for 16 seaforced him to make a retireout of retirement.

course. This is his chance to mind," Favre said. "I'm the spent there and what I was Cincinnati at Cleveland, quarterback here, I think fortunate to accomplish Oakland at Houston, and this team has accepted me, I and the great teams I played sons, but which he felt feel good about where I am. on. Can't take that away. I feel very good about what I There is no afterthought Arizona, Carolina and ment decision before he did in Green Bay those 16 really."

I think, for a regular-season game, that I've ever been a part of." Vikings linebacker Ben Leber, on Monday's game between

"This is probably the most anticipated game

to his whole jitterbug in and play there forever and I've Louis at San Francisco, said that over and over. You Tennessee at Jacksonville, "It doesn't even cross my can't take away 16 years I Buffalo

There remain plenty of afterthoughts among Cheeseheads. On Sunday, it's Baltimore

at New England, the New York Jets at New Orleans, Minnesota and Green Bay San Diego at Pittsburgh, Dallas at Denver, the New York Giants at Kansas City, Seattle at Indianapolis. at Miami, Tampa Bay at Washington. Off this week are Atlanta. Philadelphia.

Baltimore (plus 3) at New England

BEST BET: Giants, 20-3

If anyone can put heat on Tom Brady the way the Jets did, it's Baltimore, where Rex Ryan left some strong vibes. UPSET SPECIAL: Ravens, 17-13

Green Bay (plus 3) at Minnesota (Monday night)

Brett's back, fresh off that downto-the-wire TD pass to beat San Francisco. The Pack wants to put Brett on his back. Sorry ...

three times. We've learned – a little. SAINTS, 26-21

Buffalo (plus 1½) at Miami

If T.O. doesn't get a catch this week, he might just head to South Beach and stay there. DOLPHINS, 14-13

San Diego (plus 5) at Pittsburgh

There's something amiss in Steel City, and the Chargers could steal this one. STEELERS, 20-17

RECORD:

Versus spread, 7-8 (24-22-1 season); Straight up, 12-4 (35-13 season) Best Bet: 0-3 Upset Special: 3-0 (all outright winners)

Manning, James looking forward to reunion in Indy today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) feels like reunion weekend.

He's playing straight road trips, off to another 3-0 start, closing in on yet another NFL milestone and ready to welcome one of his old NFL friends, Edgerrin James, back to town.

The two who paved the way for the Colts' remarkable turnaround a decade ago, who became the franrushing, will be on the same field Sunday for the first time since January 2006 -Colts' side and James with Seattle.

"I have to believe it will be regular-season games. one of the most memorable ex-Colts coming back to play here in recent times," Manning said. "I know the him back in Indianapolis."

Things have changed To Peyton Manning, this since James left Indy as a free agent after the 2005 season. in He spent three years in Indianapolis after two Arizona, finally making it to a Super Bowl last season. After hitting free agency again, he landed with the Seahawks (1-2), taking on a reduced role while playing for the son of his first NFL coach, Jim Mora.

In Indy, some of the constants remain intact.

Of course, they have Manning, the three-time chise leaders in passing and MVP winner off to arguably his best start as a pro, and his top receiver is Reggie Wayne, James' longtime albeit with Manning on the friend and former pro and Colts have won 12 straight

But James may be hardpressed to recognize some of the now-demolished RCA the pieces.

released in a cost-cutting title run James missed,



Former teammates Peyton Manning, left, and Edgerrin James will meet today when the James' Seattle Seahawks visit Manning's Indianoplis Colts.

retired and has been replaced by Jim Caldwell. The Colts have moved from said. "I was there for numer-Dome to Lucas Oil Stadium, The third member of and, yes, the Colts do have fans will be excited to see Indy's vaunted triplets, that Super Bowl banner him. It will be good to have Marvin Harrison, was hanging in the rafters – the

college teammate. And the move. Coach Tony Dungy though team owner Jim Irsay still sent him a ring.

"It means a lot," James meant we had to go a different direction."

James returns to Indy

pass Marcus Allen for 10th Seattle's secondary - coron the NFL's career rushing list. Though he's had only 17 carries this season perhaps that will change with Seneca Wallace expected to start a second straight game. Regular quarterback Matt Hasselbeck (broken rib) is champ Dwight Freeney likely to sit out.

Could he start?

"I hadn't thought about that till you just mentioned it, but now I'm thinking about it," Mora said. "But then knowing Edge, I don't think that's something he'd want. He's too much of a team guy."

The Seahawks have bigger concerns than getting James on the field, too. They've lost two straight since shutting out St. Louis in Week 1 and ous years and I had an have a long injury list that impact on that team, and includes left tackle Walter just the business aspects Jones, a nine-time Pro Bowler who is doubtful with a painful left knee.

Worse yet, three of the loves him to death."

needing 80 yards rushing to four opening day starters in nerbacks Ken Lucas (groin) and Josh Wilson (ankle) and safety Jordan Babineaux (shoulder) – are also nicked. The Colts aren't likely to be at full strength, either.

Former league sacks strained his right quadriceps and may not play. Three other defensive starters safety Bob Sanders (knee), linebacker Gary Brackett (knee) and cornerback Kelvin Hayden (hamstring) - could sit out, too.

What the Colts do have, though, is a healthy Manning, who needs three TD passes to move into third on the NFL's career list. Fran Tarkenton has 342, Manning has 340.

"He's the best quarterback to ever play the game," James said. "Peyton's a good friend of mine, and my kids love him to death. My family

AP photos

Your Scores

BOWLING MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS

SUN. RÓLLERS MEN'S SERIES: Vance Mason 578, RD Adema 572, Rick Frederiksen 557. Travis Dayley 552. MEN'S GAMES: Travis Dayley 231, Vance Mason 229, RD Adema 224, Joe LaManna 209. LADIES SERIES: Nicole Trump 636, Kim Dreisigacker 578, Amanda Crider 567, Ida Countryman 545. LADIES GAMES: Nicole Trump 235, Amanda Crider 212, Kim

Dreisigacker 212, Ida Countryman 201. COMMERCIAL

SERIES: Tony Brass 721, Leon Klimes 654, Ian DeVries 638, Robert Watkins 637. GAMES: Tony Braqss 256, Leon Klimes 254, Neil Welsh 248, Ian DeVries 241.

MASON

SERIES: Glenda Barrutia 555, Georgia Randall 520, Jean Stokesberry 516, Shanda Pickett 509

GAMES: Glenda Barrutia 210, Jean Stokesberry 200, Georgia Randall 193, Shirley Brill 188. VALLÉY

SERIES: Zach Black 711, Cobey Magee 695, Steve Hart 680, Bill Palmer 666.

GAMES: Zach Black 258, Cobey Magee 257, Bill Palmer 248, Jeff Thuren 245, Bill Palmer 245.

FIFTY PLUS MEN'S SERIES: Roy Couch 624, Tom Glass 558, Blaine Ross 555, Fred Ott 553.

MEN'S GAMES: Roy Couch 235, Fred Ott 213, Gerald Leis 211, Earl

McCoy 208 LADIES SERIES: Dot Van Hook 521, Nancy Lewis 512, Vi Croshaw

501, Pat Glass 487. LADIES GAMES: Nancy Lewis 214, Vi Croshaw 197, Pat Glass 189,

Dot Van Hook 187 THURS. MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Charles Lewis 619, Joe McClure 571, Kai Mathews 545, Brent Lasure 533. MEN'S GAMES: Charles Lewis 227, Brent Lasure 207, Kai Matthews 208, Joe McClure 205. LADIES SERIES: Edie Barkley 578, Nancy Lewis 486, Elara Smith 468, Cheryl Kerr 459. LADIES GAMES: Edie Barkley 255, Nancy Lewis 181, Cheryl Kerr 162, Kathy McClure 161.

EARLY FRI. MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Clint Koyle 729, Joe McClure 655, Jody Bryant 636, Trevor Wakley 611.

MEN'S GAMES: Clint Koyle 268, Joe McClure 243, Trevor Wakley 238. Kyle Schroeder 233. LADIES SERIES: Tawnie Bryant 633, Lisa Dickenson 567, Julie Shaffer 559, Bobbie Thompson 556

LADIES GAMES: Tawnia Bryant 234, Julie Shaffer 228, Krista Wakley 205, Alyce Wasko 204. BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUN. EARLY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Lin Gowan 588, Robert Dyer 525, Gerald Brant 467, Dennis Hite 452. MEN'S GAMES: Lin Gowan 219, Robert Dyer 214, Gerald Brant 187, Dennis Hite 181. LADIES SERIES: Robyn Rosson 378, Ludy Harkins 374, Dana Stewart 359, Brandy Dyer 353. LADIES GAMES: Robyn Rosson 148, Ludy Harkins 144, Brandy Dyer 141, Dana Stewart 136. MON. MIXED FOLLIES MEN'S SERIES: Dennis Seckel 622, Bill Boren 587, Kevin Hamblin 583, Jim Brawley 580. MEN'S GAMES: Dennis Seckel 257. Kevin Hamblin 246. Dave Wilson 333, Dan Shepherd 222. LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 562, Gerogia Randall 545, Kay Puschel 544, Sylvia Inman 544. LADIES GAMES: Sylvia Wood 234, Michele Seckel 220, Georgia Randall 212, RaeNae Reece 209. SH-BOOM MEN'S SERIES: Blake Kondracki

722, Clint Koyle 661, Nick Parsons 645, Kelly Jeroue 592. MEN'S GAMES: Blake Kondracki 268, Clint Koyle 244, Kelly Jeroue 235, Donnie Parsons 232. LADIES SERIES: Barbara Reynolds 522, Julie Shull 520, Diana Brady 482

LADIES GAMES: Angel Olson 294, Barbara Reynolds 190, Julie Shull 188.

MID MORN. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Maury Miller 650, Victor Hagood 635, Tom Smith 593, Rich Farnsworth 566. MEN'S GAMES: Maury Miller 276, Victor Hagood 246, Matt Baysinger 220, Myron Schroeder 214

LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 541, Char DeRoche 520, Jeane Miller 517, Vicki Kiesig 494. LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 222, Char DeRoche 213, Jeane Miller 200, Vicki Kiesig 182. TUES. A.M. TRIOS

SERIES: Charm Petersen 582, Gail McAllister 548, Barbara Frith 535, Amber Beguhl 503. GAMES: Charm Petersen 223, Joan Leis 199, Barbara Frith 193, Gail McAllister 192

LATECOMERS SERIES: Lisa Allen 552, Gail McAllister 535, Shawna Obenchain 523, Susan Kepner 518, Kristy Rodriguez 518. GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 203, Lisa Allen 197, Gail McAllister 192, Charm Petersen 191.

MEN'S CONSOLIDATED SERIES: Kevin Coggins 727, Matt Olson 721, Jon Powlus 709, Doug DeRuiter 661. GAMES: Matt Olson 289, Jon Powlus 288, Kevin Coggins 269, Maury Miller 244

TUES. MAJORS BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Vest 623,

Tyler Black 623, Joe Campbell 538, Kaleb Jeroue 501. BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Vest 235, Tyler Black 224, Joe Campbell 202, Kaleb Jeroue 194. GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 520, Megan McAllister 474, Stevie Reeves 447, Brooke Newlan 417.

M.V. SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Myron Schroerder 578, Bob Chalfant 531, Del McGuire 525, Victor Hagood 502. MEN'S GAMES: Myron Schroeder 224, John Johnson 200, Del McGuire 199, Cy Bullers 192. LADIES SERIES: Charm Petersen 500, Jeannine Bennett 481, Jean McGuire 470, Sandy Schroeder 436

LADIES GAMES: Jean McGuire 192, Jeannine Bennett 182, Charm Petersen 182, Betty Taylor 178

LADIES CLASSIC SERIES: Diana Brady 543, Michele Seckel 528, Patty Rietveld 507, Ann Shepherd 506. GAMES: Natelle Campbell 214, Michele Seckel 211, Lisa Burton 209, Diana Brady 201.

SUNSET SERIES: Brittny Rackham 637, Michele Seckel 569, Kim Leazer

Hilarie Smith 156, Carol Miller 156.

PEEWEE & BUMPER

SERIES: Riley Magee 171, Ravyn Barela 165, Lindsay Beem 145. GAMES: Riley Magee 88, Ravyn Barela 84, Lindsay Beem 76. GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Matt Thrall 512, Jayson Makay 460, Tom Upchurch 406, Ryan Gutterrez

353 BOYS' GAMES: Matt Thrall 222, Jayson Makay 179, Tom Upchurch 152, Dylan Mace 136. GIRLS' SERIES: Shelbi Waters 405, Brooke Newlan 363, Cheyenne Uker 340. GIRLS' GAMES: Brooke Newlan 139, Shelbi Waters 138, Cheyenne Uker 127, Katie Galliher 103. **SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY**

MON. MARAUDERS SERIES: Diane Strolberg 495, Lori Parish 490, Pat Hicks 460. GAMES: Talea Bubis 186, Diane

Strobert 178, Derry Smith 177. LADIES TRIOS SERIES: Tiffinay Hager 683, Annette Hirsch 605, Kris Jones

568 GAMES: Tiffinay Hager 234, Annette Hirsch 222, Kris Jones

211. MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO SERIES: Brad Holm 951. Justin Studer 907, Delbert Bennett 899. GAMES: Brad Holm 300, Delbert Bennett 247, Justin Studer 245. TUESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Paul Haskell 704, Bob Bywater 647, Rick Hieb 632. MEN'S GAMES: Bob Bywater 266, Paul Haskell 243, Rick Hieb 242. LADIES SERIES: Janet Grant 550, Stacy Hieb 542, Tiffinay Bywater 483

LADIES GAMES: Janet Grant 216, Stacy Hieb 193, Judy Dennis 174. RAILROADERS

SERIES: Susy Yelverton 520, Theresa Knowlton 515, Kyn Son 499

GAMES: Susy Yelverton 213, Deon Fassett 194, Kyn Son 190.

TUESDAY TEENS BOYS' SERIES: Brody Albertson 503, Andrew Morgan 444, Camerson Black 248. BOYS' GAMES: Brody Albertson 205, Andrew Morgan 197, Cameron Black 94. GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 480, Rachel Watson 386. GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 177, Rachel Watson 386. WED. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 726, Justin Studer 647, Jordan Parish 573.

MEN'S GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 267, Justin Studer 246, Jordan Parish 207

LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 527, Susan Fowler 400, Gayle Erekson 381.

LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 196, Susan Fowler 152, Bobbi Crow 149. THURS. MORN. DBLS.

SERIES: Kym Son 542, Derry Smith 492, Carol Mcafee 453. GAMES: Kym Son 185 Derry Smith 181, Linda Stark 172. HOUSEWIVES

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL



O'Leary wins Buhl invite

The O'Leary Middle School eighth grade volleyball White team won the Buhl Volleyball Invitational held Sept. 26 at Buhl High School. O'Leary beat second-place Buhl for the title.

Perkins win Paratriathlon at ITU World Championship

For the Times-News

Former Twin Falls resident Matt Perkins defended his title in the Paratriathon Division at the 2009 ITU Triathlon World Championships in Australia. The Boise resident also won the U.S. Nationals in New York City in July and rallied for a win in Australia. He trailed after the 1.2-mile swim, but took the lead late in the 24-mile bike ride before pulling away for the title in the 6.2-mile run.

"I have to admit that I could be happier with the race," said Perkins. "None of the three split times from the race are as fast as I wanted them to be. I was anticipating a very fast course and tight race, but the longer transitions can really change that, and we are missing a couple of the faster guys from last year.

"I am certainly happy to come out of this with a win, but I am going to have to get faster if I expect to continue to win."

Perkins is an above-theknee amputee from a birth defect.

For years paratriathlon has As part of the effort for inclusion, the format for Olympic distance, but I still be competitive, it is just a World Championships is would also like to see more changing next year from the Olympic Distance as was done this year in Australia. helps, than I am all for it," The World Championships said Perkins. "I think the disin Budapest Hungary in 2010 tance is more of a younger will be the first Worlds to guys race, but part of my host the Paratriathlon success has been adding a lot sprint distance.



Courtesy photo been trying to get inclusion Former Twin Falls resident Matt Perkins crosses the finish line at the into the Paralympic games. the 2009 ITU Triathlon World Championships in Australia.

525, Michelle Baughman 511. GAMES: Brittny Rackham 288, Kim Leazer 212, Michele Seckel 209, Lori McKinley 206. FRI. P.M. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 633, Blaine Ross 615, Dave Wilson 587, Blaine McAllister 578. MEN'S GAMES: Bill Boren 235, Dave Wilson 232, Tom Smith 220, Myron Schroeder 217. LADIES SERIES: Gail McAllister 524, Charm Petersen 502, Bonnie Draper 493, Sandy Schroeder 476. LADIES GAMES: Charm Petersen 209, Gail McAllister 199, Sandy Schroeder 182, Bonnie Draper 180.

MOONSHINERS

SERIES: Deanna Heil 472, Jackie Boyd 448, Tana Beehler 440, Carol Miller 427. GAMES: Deanna Heil 169, Jackie Boyd 158, Tana Beehler 157,

SERIES: Pat Hicks 531, Kristie Johnston 513, Missy Stuart 504. GAMES: Pat Hicks 211, Kristie Johnston 187, Bonnie Murphy 182.

MAJORS

SERIES: Bob Bywater 765, Darrin Carter 695, Jordan Parish 688. GAMES: Bob Bywater 279, Tyson Hirsch 278, Jordan Parish 277. PINHEADS

BOYS' SERIES: Brody Albertson 553, Quentyn Roberts 395, Karrigan Hollins 301. BOYS' GAMES: Brody Albertson 215, Quentyn Roberts 145, Karrigan Hollins 119. GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 546, Kiara Hieb 481, Bethany Adams 393. GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 217, Kiara Hieb 169, Bethany Adams 151.

athletes, a deeper more commore speed work to my "I have really liked the training, so I am sure I will

different style of racing because if is so much shorter. petitive field, and if this I am under no delusion that I will be still racing or even fast enough to race in 2016, but being part of a demonstration in 2012 is intriguing, especially after racing the world cup sprint in London earlier this year."



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Man accused of stalking ESPN's Andrews

CHICAGO (AP) - An insurance man called "as regular a guy as you'll ever meet" was ordered back to California on Saturday to face charges that he stalked ESPN reporter Erin Andrews and made nude videos of her by aiming his cellphone camera through the peephole in her hotel room door.

Michael David Barrett, 47, of Westmont, Ill., was being held in jail over the weekend while awaiting a judge's decision Monday on whether he will go to Los Angeles as a federal prisoner or free on bail.

Barrett, clad in the bright orange jumpsuit of a federal prisoner, made a brief initial appearance before U.S. Magistrate Judge Arlander Keys after being arrested Friday night by FBI agents at O'Hare International Airport.



FBI officials in Los Angeles say 48-year-old Michael Barrett of Westmont, III. is charged with interstate stalking to harass, intimidate and cause emotional distress to the victim, ESPN reporter Erin Andrews, pictured, who was identified in the complaint as E.A.

"I don't think he's even regular a guy as you'll ever allegedly taking videos of was named "sexiest sportshad a traffic ticket," said his meet - a great friend," said Andrews in her hotel rooms caster" by Playboy magazine lawyer, Rick Beuke. "He's as the attorney, who said he while she was covering in 2008 and 2009.

had known Barrett for a sporting events, trying to help."

been divorced for some time and had children. A neighbor in Westmont, Srividhya Los Angeles, where TMZ is Viswanath, 36, a homemaker, said Barrett lived quietly in a townhome complex cuss the particulars of the with a female companion. charges when he met briefly She said she never got to know them well in part FBI agents, in court. He said because they traveled frequently.

Combined Insurance more. Company of America confirmed that Barrett was an newspapers had aired clips employee who worked in or printed screen grabs from sales management. Amy Burrell-Tichy said the com- July. The 31-year-old has pany was cooperating with covered hockey, college the FBI.

Barrett faces charges of

decade. "I must have calls sell them to celebrity Web from 30 people wanting to site TMZ and posting the know what they could do to videos online. The charges carry a maximum penalty of Beuke said Barrett had five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The charges were filed in based.

Beuke said he did not diswith Barrett, surrounded by he would study the FBI affidavit and try to meet with A spokeswoman for the Barrett on Sunday to learn

Several TV networks and the videos of Andrews in football, college basketball and Major League Baseball interstate stalking for for ESPN since 2004 and

NASCAR **Gillett says RPM-Yates merger on track**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - George Gillett leaned into a microphone, prepared to answer any questions that might end the swirling speculation Richard surrounding Petty Motorsports.

Just as Gillett began to speak, his cell phone chirped with the tune of the Liverpool soccer club's adopted theme song. He stopped "You'll Never Walk Alone," mid-ring, quickly told the caller he'd get back to him, and returned to his audience.

Gillett, owner of Richard Petty Motorsports and Liverpool, is a very busy man these days. He's working deals with all of his interests, including an agreement to sell the NHL's Montreal Canadiens, while also trying to keep Kasey Kahne on track for a NASCAR championship.

Kahne heads into Sunday's race at Kansas Speedway last in the 12-driver Chase for the championship standings, 189 points behind leader Mark Martin. His bid for a first title comes amid an appearance of chaos at RPM, and Kahne himself admitted just two weeks ago that he wasn't sure what is going on with the organization or who is in charge.

Gillett dismissed the notion Saturday that his star driver is in the dark about the wholesale changes confronting the race team.

"He is a very dear young man," Gillett said in a rare at-track sitdown with reporters. "He is not used to media. He doesn't particularly like the process, and I think he believed that he



Richard Petty Motorsports owner George Gillett says NASCAR driver Kasey Kahne is 'fully aware of' the potential changes confronting the race team.

NATIONWIDE: LOGANO BURNS BUSCH AGAIN

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - That horrific crash certainly didn't slow Joey Logano down.

Logano passed points leader Kyle Busch with three laps left Saturday at Kansas Speedway, pulling out his fourth Nationwide victory just a week after the crash. Logano flipped his car seven times at Dover last week, but showed no signs of fear in Kansas, overcoming a bobble with six laps left before passing Busch

for the victory.

Busch led 173 of the 200 laps on the 1.5mile oval and has led 2,226 laps this season, breaking the season series record of 2,127 set by Sam Ard in 1984. But Busch didn't have enough to hold off Logano, who came back to beat him in the final 10 laps for the fourth time this season. Busch has finished second in all four of Logano's wins this season. Brad Keselowski finished third.

GOLF Ochoa grabs lead at LPGA Classic with 66

PRATTVILLE, Ala. Defending champion Lorena Ochoa shot a 6-under 66 on Saturday to take a threestroke lead in the Navistar LPGA Classic, leaving 14year-old Alexis Thompson eight strokes behind.

Ochoa, second last week behind Sophie Gustafson in California, had a 16-under 200 total on The Senator course at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail's Capitol Hill complex. She birdied six of her final 12 holes in the bogey-free round.

The top-ranked Mexican star is winless in her last 11 starts. She has two victories in 17 events this season after winning 21 times the previous three years.

Thompson, the Florida ninth-grader who was part of a five-way tie for the secondround lead, had a 74 to drop into a tie for 13th at 8 under.

Sandra Gal (66) was second at 13 under, and Janice Moodie (68) and Brittany Lang (68) were 12 under. Michelle Wie (72) matched Thompson at 8 under.

WATSTON LEADS SENIOR PLAYERS **CHAMPIONSHIP AFTER 64**

TIMONIUM, Md. - Tom Watson shot a bogey-free 6under 64 on the one-year anniversary of his left hip surgery to take a four-stroke lead in the Senior Players Championship, the final Champions Tour's major of the year.

The 60-year-old Watson, trying to become the oldest senior major winner, had a 12-under 198 total on Baltimore Country Club/Five Farms' East Course. Loren Roberts (65), John Cook (65) and Mark Wiebe (66) were 8 under, and Jay Haas (67) was 8 under.

PIERCY IN FRONT AT TURNING STONE **RESORT CHAMPIONSHIP**

VERONA, N.Y. – Scott Piercy shot a 6-under 66 for a share of the lead with Matt Kuchar after the third round of the Turning Stone Resort Championship.

With the sun shinning after two days of heavy rain in the Fall Series opener, Kuchar had a 67 to match Piercy at 14-under 202 on the Atunyote Golf Club course.

Rod Pampling (65) and Leif Olson (68) were a stroke



AP photo

Lorena Ochoa hits her drive from the No. 10 tee during the third round of the Navistar LPGA **Classic at the Robert Trent Jones** Golf Trail at Capitol Hill in Prattville, Ala., on Saturday.

INTERNATIONAL **TEAM NEEDS TO ANNOY U.S. AT PRESIDENTS CUP**

The Asociated Press

Even at a relatively young age, the Presidents Cup does not lack for moments that reveal the passion and pressure of when the best golfers in the world put the flag ahead of the bank account.

Tiger Woods could barely see the hole in the darkness of South Africa when he made a 15-foot par putt that broke two directions in a playoff against Ernie Els. He called it "one of the biggest putts in my life," and "one of the most nerve-racking moments I've ever had in golf." Usually, such talk is reserved for the majors.

For emotion, look no further than Chris DiMarco making the winning putt and charging into the arms of captain Jack Nicklaus, or Nick Price – as fine a gentleman as golf has known — snapping a putter over his knee when he missed a putt to lose on the final hole. Fred Couples never showed more exuberance than the time he made a 20-foot birdie on the last hole to beat Vijay Singh.

In 15 years of these biennial matches, there is no shortage of highlights.

What the Presidents Cup lacks is competition.

The Americans already lead the series 5-1-1. They have never lost on home soil, and will have a chance to keep that record perfect when the eighth edition of these matches is played Oct. 8-11 at Harding Park Golf Course in San Francisco. The only time the International team won was in 1998 at Royal Melbourne in Australia, held so late in the year that some of the Americans spent more time Christmas shopping online. At least that was their excuse.

was trying to give an answer that off.

"Kasey has been fully aware of and apprised of the conversations going on."

The fact is, there are several conversations surrounding the race team. Gillett just doesn't have many answers:

• A planned merger with Yates today, I don't have the specifics."

USOC

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not completely wipe away a decades-old reputation that has been widely viewed as arrogant, tone deaf, corrupt, uncaring.

"When you have an international caucus making a decision like that, it comes down to political currency." said Skip Gilbert, leader of the council of America's national governing bodies. "Did we have relationships there to be able to sway people for right reasons? One could argue that the vote said 'no."'

What needs to change? One idea would be to get more heft into the IOC executive committee, a place America's two IOC members, Anita DeFrantz and Jim Easton, won't see anytime soon. The USOC might want to push to get its chairman on that panel, though Probst has not overwhelmed many people in his early going as

Peter Ueberroth's replacement. "We heard some people

say they really didn't get to know Larry Probst," Easton said. "Having a new person come in without Olympic experience was good for us in the U.S., but not internationally."

Another notion: Keep working on improving the tone. Chicago and the USOC want to act like partners, but they have to learn how to

would hopefully shut the conversation Racing is still moving forward, and Gillett said RPM would be in Fords in where the race shop will be located. 2010. "We're going now from letter of intent to a formal contract," he said.

Euro-centric leadership.

There is a subtle but signifi-

cant difference between the

message they sent, "Chicago

drivers, but Gillett would not reveal the lineup. "We're very early in the process," he said. "I'm trying to

• It's not yet been determined Gillett said the team has looked at leasing different buildings, or moving • The team will be at least three into Yates' current facility. Although many believe the Yates shop is too small for a big organization, Gillett said it's doable if parts of the operaanswer the general questions here tion are still handled in RPM's current building.

> "Chicago wants to open its doors to the movement."

ideas percolate, the immedimovement," and the one the inside the USOC offices. vote.

better relate to the IOC's audience wants to hear, Some insiders thought the friction between the Probst-Streeter duo and everyone While those big-picture else was to blame for everything wrong with the USOC, has so much to offer to the ate drama will take place up to and including the IOC

back, and Nicholas Thompson (69) was 12 under. Mathias Gronberg tied the course record with a 64. He was 10 under.

WINDS POSTPONE ALFRED **DUNHILL LINKS CHAMPIONSHIP**

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland - Gale force wind forced the postponement of the third round of the Dunhill Links Championship without a shot being played.

All three venues - the Old Course at St. Andrews, Carnoustie and Kingsbarns - were deemed unplayable. The third round will be played today, with the final round set for Monday at the at 11 under. Old Course.

Northern Ireland's Rory McIlroy and Michael Hoey and Scotland's Richie Ramsay were tied for the lead

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Laid Off? So What?

How to Explain a Layoff at Every Stage of the Job Search By Margaret Steen

Layoffs may now be routine in corporate America, but if you're unlucky enough to be left holding a pink slip, you probably have lots of worries.

Among them: How will I

explain this during future job hunts? It's true that your layoff and the gap on your resume will probably come up, not just during the initial job search right after the layoff, but also during future job hunts. But it doesn't have to derail your search. The key, experts say, is to be honest about the layoff but to focus your communication with potential employers on what you can do for their company, rather than on your past. And when the layoff comes up, make sure you talk about what you accomplished during your time off.

Here's how to achieve these goals at all stages of the job hunt, in writing and in person:

Resumes and Cover Letters. Most career experts say you shouldn't mention a layoff at all in a cover letter.

"A cover letter is strictly to market yourself," says Marianne Adoradio, a career counselor in Silicon Valley. "'Here's what what I bring." On a resume, you shouldn't say you were laid off, but you should try to account for any substantial amount of time you were out of work. Never try to bridge the gap between two jobs by using the wrong beginning or ending dates. Instead, focus on what you accomplished while you were out of work. Did you take a class? Do consulting work? Work as a volunteer?

On the whole, the less said in writing about a layoff, the better.

"Paper is two-dimensional," says John Haag, a career counselor at the University of Denver Cayou're looking for, here's reer Center. "Face to face is a whole lot better." Networking and Interviews. Face-to-face communication is critical, both in informal conversations with people while networking and in formal job interviews. This is where questions about your layoff will likely come up, and you need to be prepared with two answers: one about why you left your job, and one about what you did during the time you were unemployed.

"If it's the first time it happened to you, it's going to feel awful," says Libby Pannwitt, a career counselor and principal of Work Life Design Group in San Carlos, California. "You need to get over it

and find the right words to talk about it wherein there were no bad guys." The best strategy, Pannwitt says, is to craft a very short, matter-of-fact phrase: "I left in the layoff of 2002," for example.

In an informal networking conversation, discuss the layoff only if asked. Haag says the conversation will get off to a bad start if you open with, "I'm looking for work, I've been laid off." Instead, begin by asking intelligent questions and making a good impression on the other per-SOD.

"When it does come time for the person to ask you some questions, be forthright," Haag says.

And don't use a "halfapologetic tone," he says. By that time you will have impressed your listeners with your interest in their work, and they won't care whether you were laid off.

Finally, be certain you're answering the right question. For example, Pannwitt says, if an interviewer asks "Why do you want to work here," your answer should be about how much you like the company and the job, not that you need work because you were laid off. "That isn't going to make the employer feel very good."

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Dear Mr. Wolff:

My LHO opens with a pre-empt and I judge from my partner's tempo that he has been thinking of acting. When the auction comes back to me and I have either a clear action or a marginal one, what are my obligations?

Clean Hans, Monterey, Calif.

ANSWER: If you believe your partner's demeanor or tempo points you in a specific direction, you are not supposed to take that action UNLESS you believe there are no logical alternatives. Hence, in your example, bid if you have a clear action. Take no action you deem marginal.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

If you held A J-2, ¥ 9-7-6, ♦ Q-8-4, ♣ A-Q-10-7-3, I'm sure you would not overcall two clubs over one heart. Say you pass and hear one no-trump on your left, and partner bids two clubs! What would you do now over a twoheart bid on your right?

Trump-Rich, Midland, Mich.

ANSWER: Since a call of three clubs would be cowardly and a pre-emptive jump to four clubs is right on shape but understates your values, I would make the ubiquitous cue-bid, trying to show a good hand, presumably one based on club support. Five clubs now seems too rich - you are too balanced in the side suits.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What is a responsive double? How does it work? If my LHO opens one suit (doubled by my partner), what should my double of RHO's new suit show?

Acting Up, Laredo, Texas

ANSWER: The responsive double, suggesting a balanced takeout, only applies to the double of an AGREED suit. The double of a bid and raised minor shows both majors. However, the double of a bid and raised heart suit tends to deny spades — you would bid them if you had them. In your example your double is penalties, not takeout.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Holding ▲ Q-9-7-3, ♥ A-4, Q-9-7-4, A Q-9-3, I passed initially and responded one spade to my partner's one-heart bid. When he raised to two spades, was I supposed to make a game-try? I passed and he had four spades, five hearts and 14 points. We made 10 tricks in two spades with great ease.

Stick-in-the-Mud, Staten Island, N.Y.

ANSWER: This is an awkward sequence because partner will quite often raise (even facing a passed hand) with three trumps in an unbalanced or semibalanced hand. I agree with your valuation, specifically because you have bad trumps and at least one of your minor-suit queens will not be working efficiently. Might your partner have stretched a little and bid three spades? We'll never know!

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What is the right way to bid hands in the strong no-trump range, which have three fourcard suits and a singleton in a major? Is it ever acceptable to open one no-trump with such hands? If not, what are the options?

Baby Ruth, Madison, Wis.

ANSWER: Hands with short hearts are easy: open your better minor and bid spades over partner's response in hearts. With 15 high-card points and a singleton spade, I tend to down-value the hand to 12-14, then rebid one notrump. With 17 I up-value to a reverse if the points are in two suits, or to a two-no-trump rebid if the hand justifies it. With 16 and a singleton spade honor, one notrump is acceptable; else bid diamonds, then clubs, if your hearts are weak.

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Couple trading affronts puts marriage on the line

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I made a terrible mistake and e-mailed "Tom" - a friend I had a crush on - some topless pictures of myself. Tom rejected me because he is happily married. I am married, too, and when my husband, "Jake," discovered the pictures on our computer and realized what I had done, we discussed it and agreed to put them aside and never talk about them again.

Because Tom and I are friends and he was doing some repair work on our home, I have spoken to him on my cell phone numerous times. When Jake saw the phone records and realized I was still talking to Tom, he posted my pictures on an Internet porn site for all the world to see and blamed Tom so I wouldn't speak to him anymore.

Abby, Jake never told me I couldn't speak to Tom. That he made me believe that Tom was the bad guy is upsetting, even though I was wrong in the first place for sending my pictures to him. Do two wrongs make a right? I'm so upset by what Jake did that I don't want him to touch me. In fact, I want a divorce. I don't know what to do. Please help me.

- LINDA IN TEXAS DEAR LINDA: Your hus-

IF OCTOBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have a great sense of fun this month and should take a week, a long weekend or even just a day to travel to an amusement park or a romantic getaway. The inspiration derived from a vacation could serve you well in the year ahead. In December and January your sense of fun and romance could blind you to the facts. Wait until March to make an important decision about a new person in your life or to makes changes such as starting a new career or job. Next April your judgment is better than usual and it is easy to formulate or launch wise and successful plans.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your friendliness and open-mindedness may get more respect in the week ahead than your business expertise. Network among peers.

20): In the week to come you



band was willing to forgive and forget the fact that you were trying to start an affair by sending the photos to Tom. When you "discussed it and agreed never to talk about them again," he took for granted that you would end the "friendship." And you should have. Your actions weren't platonic and were a threat to your own marriage. When your husband realized that the flirtation was ongoing, he punished you in a cruel way.

Two wrongs do NOT make a right. And my advice to you and Jake is to sit down with a marriage counselor, figure out where your relationship went off track and decide, calmly, whether your marriage is worth saving.

DEAR ABBY: My son, "Jeremy," age 25, married his high school sweetheart a little more than a year ago. They live about 4 1/2 hours away.

When Jeremy was growing up, he and I were very close. Since his marriage I have tried not to call as often as I did



you can manage to prevail. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lure the right bird and the whole flock will follow. You may be inundated by unusual ideas or beliefs in the week to come.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Maybe you are malleable. During the week ahead you might change your mind several times in an effort to please someone special.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today's full moon might put an end to a dilemma so that you can develop a perfect compromise this week. Go slow, go steady.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The revolving door is TAURUS (April 20-May still turning, so don't catch 20): The best way to predict your heels. You will find LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

when he was single. I do call, but now I limit it to once every few weeks, although he rarely answers his phone. I wanted to let him call at his convenience.

He has told me that e-mail is the best way to reach him. The problem is, he doesn't respond to my e-mails, doesn't answer my calls and rarely phones me to see how our family is doing.

I was recently ill and Jeremy didn't even call to see how I was. I'm hurt, and part of me wants to tell him so. I'm afraid if I do I'll alienate him, but I feel he's already alienated. What should I do?

This is really starting to bother me. My son doesn't call his younger brother either (his best man) like before. Should we just back off and leave Jeremy alone?

- IN A SPOT IN VIRGINIA

DEAR IN A SPOT: Your

son's life has changed and he has new responsibilities since his marriage, but that's no excuse for him not to answer calls and e-mails from you - especially if they are as few and far between as you have described. His behavior is extremely rude, and one can only hope it isn't because his bride has taken over and rules the roost. You deserve some answers, so by all means clear the air.

The full moon today might bring relationships into focus and provide food for reflection during the week ahead. Make amends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. In the week ahead your reputation may improve through the efforts of wellwishers, but there may be a price to pay.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): To be considered a guru, start taking credit for coincidence during the week to come. You may find people respect your views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have passed up opportunities because you refused to take advantage of someone. This week you can score without guilt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have a strong sense of justice and may find ways to apply it during the week ahead. Someone might ask for help with a decision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March the future is to make that you have a hand in helping create it. Let your voice be heard this week.

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9. Heeler/Border Collie cross black Merle adult female 201 Buckingham

10. Pomeranian red adult female found at 244 Jefferson St.

11.Rottweiler cross black/tan adult male found at the Airport 12. 2 Griffin/Airdale cross black and tan young adults male and female found on 3500 in Kimberly

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11. Chihuahua cross tan with white 3 yr adult spayed female

12. Lab cross cream Merle 2 month old spayed female puppy

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On this date:

In 1777, Gen. George Washington's troops launched an assault on the British at Germantown, Pa., resulting in heavy American casualties.

In 1822, the 19th president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, was born in Delaware, Ohio.

In 1887, the International Herald Tribune had its beginnings as the Paris Herald, a European edition of the New York Herald.

In 1931, the comic strip "Dick Tracy," created by Chester Gould, made its debut.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps.

In 1958, the first trans-Atlantic passenger jetliner service was begun by the British Overseas Airways Corporation, or BOAC, with flights between London and New York.



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Five years ago: The SpaceShipOne rocket plane broke through Earth's atmosphere to the edge of space for the second time in five days, capturing the \$10 million Ansari X prize aimed at opening the final frontier to tourists. Pioneering astronaut Gordon Cooper died in Ventura, Calif., at age 77. American researchers Richard Axel and Linda B. Buck won the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine for their studies on humans' sense of smell.

One year ago: Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice met with her Indian counterpart, External Affairs Minister Pranab Mukherjee, in New Delhi, where they lauded but did not sign a new agreement opening up U.S. nuclear trade with India. The U.S. military said it had killed an al-Qaida in Iraq leader (Mahir Ahmad Mahmud al-Zubaydi) suspected of masterminding one of the deadliest attacks in Baghdad, several other recent bombings and the 2006 videotaped killing of a Russian official. A North Korean news agency reported on Kim Jong Il's first public appearance in nearly two months.

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Celebrating peace, change **Story by Melissa Davlin Photos by Meagan Thompson** and a new life Refugees bring

Hindu festival to Twin Falls

ast Sunday, Rock Creek Park overflowed with the aroma of spicy curry, the colors of silk saris and the sounds of song, laughter and prayer.

For the 176 Bhutanese refugees of Nepali ancestry who have resettled in Twin Falls since September 2008, this was the first Dashain celebration in their new home. Even in the absence of a Hindu temple and of many friends and relatives who still live in refugee camps, the revelers pooled their resources to make the festival as authentic, enjoyable and open as possible.

Dashain is a 10-day festival celebrated in Bhutan, Nepal and parts of India. It commemorates the victory of the god Ramayan, with the help of the goddess Durga, over the demon Ravana, participant Krishna Regmi explained during a prayer session in the park. Regmi, 31, works at Walmart, sharing a Twin Falls apartment with his wife, brother and sister.

The celebration isn't just for Hindus. "They are praying for the whole world," said Dil Darjee, gesturing to the whiteclad Hindu priest and two elderly men. Although most of the 130 participants were Nepali, some brought their American friends to join. One man wandered to the park with his dog to observe the festival and was invited to sit and eat. He accepted.

Hindu festivals differ from





TOP: Samir Rai, 3, buries his face in mother Ful Rai's skirts as she participates in a Dashain celebration Sept. 27 at Rock Creek Park. For the Bhutanese refugees of Nepali ancestry who have resettled in Twin Falls since September 2008, this was the first Dashain in their new home.

ABOVE: Raghu Regmi, 66, left, passes a ceremonial plate to Minku Magar, 22, right, as others pray.

LEFT: Rup Subedi, 80, wears a traditional Nepali cap called a dhaka topi during the Hindu festival last weekend in Twin Falls' Rock Creek Park.

BELOW: Bejay Nepal plucks a balloon decoration from a streamer as Begyan Regmi, 5, right, looks on at the Sept. 27 Hindu festival. About 130 people gathered to celebrate in Rock Creek Park.



SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50: seniors 60 and older. \$4.50, 734-5084.

MENUS: Monday: Fried chicken Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce Wednesday: Beef stroganoff Thursday: Pork roast

Friday: Meatballs ACTIVITIES: Today: Unitarian Church service, 10 a.m. **Monday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Oil painting by appointment, 734-0509 Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m. Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each Quilting, 8 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11 a.m. to noon Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Oil painting by appointment Official Bingo, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Saturday: Let's Dance, The Lost Renegade band, 7 to 11 p.m.

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MENUS:

Monday: Chicken and dumplings **Tuesday:** Pork loin fillet Wednesday: Sweet-and-sour chicken wings Thursday: Cheeseburger ACTIVITIES: Today: Baked chicken breast. 1 p.m. Haak's Band Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

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Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Corned beef and cabbage Tuesday: Sour cream chicken enchiladas Wednesday: Soup and salad bar **Thursday:** Salisbury steak ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Blood pressure 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. Music with June Koonce Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

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MENUS: Monday: Ribs and sauerkraut Wednesday: Roast beef Friday: Chicken and Russian sauce ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. **Friday:** Foot clinic, \$5, bring towel

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: Malibu chicken Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken Wednesday: Barbecue riblets Thursday: Tater tot casserole Friday: Beef roast ACTIVITIES:

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:15 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Flu shots, 11 to 1 p.m. (appointment only) Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Threads of Time, 1 to 4 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m. SilverSneakers, 10:15 a.m. Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Free blood pressure check

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. MENUS: Monday: Meat loaf

Thursday: Tuna sandwich, split pea soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Ham and beans Wednesday: Barbecue sandwich Friday: Bob's birthday dinner

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 10 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1:30 p.m. Bingo Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4. under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. MENUS: Tuesday: Beef stew Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich Friday: Spaghetti with meat

sauce Saturday: Breakfast buffet ACTIVITIES:

Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. MÉNUS: **Monday:** Shepherd's pie

Tuesday: Chef's choice Wednesday: Chili and cornbread Thursday: Fish or chicken breast

Friday: Sausage gumbo ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Massage therapy, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Knitters anonymous, 10:30 a.m. Caregivers meeting, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:15 a.m.

Cash, co-author of the

book "Video Games & Your

with Internet addiction in

was so consumed by video

games that he had lost his

on real conversations and

real human development,

often see their hygiene, their

home and relationships

deteriorate, don't eat or

sleep properly and don't get

voung man who always got

good grades and hopes to

started

World of Warcraft," a

tiplayer role playing game,

He

Alexander is a tall, quiet

playing

enough exercise, Rae said.

Internet addicts miss out

Bingo, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Thursday: National Children's Day

Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3. under 12: \$4.50. home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS: Monday: Chili and cornbread Tuesday: Swiss steak Wednesday: Hot cheeseburg-

ers Thursday: Chef's salad Friday: Chicken or fish ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Walking, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments "Medication Management," Kevin from Ridley's

Pharmacy, 11:30 a.m. Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 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: Lasagna Thursday: Pizza Saturday: Pancake breakfast buffet, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. ACTIVITIES: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

'Difficulty controlling their impulses'

Internet addiction center opens in Washington state

By Nicholas K. Geranios Associated Press sriter

FALL CITY. Wash. – Ben Alexander spent nearly every waking minute playing ful. the video game "World of flunked out of the University of Iowa.

to break an addiction he calls as destructive as alcohol or suburb of high-tech Seattle, where what claims to be the first residential treatment in the U.S. just opened its doors.

The center, called ReSTART, is somewhat ies. ironically located near Redmond, headquarters of Microsoft and a world center of the computer industry. It Internet is so pervasive that opened in July and for it can be nearly impossible to \$14,000 offers a 45-day program intended to help people wean themselves from pathological computer use, which can include obsessive use of video games, texting, Facebook, eBay, Twitter and can't stop texting while anv brought courtesy of technology.

"We've been doing this for years on an outpatient from a blood clot associated basis," said Hilarie Cash, a therapist and executive director of the center. "Up until now, we had no place to send them?"

Internet addiction is not recognized as a separate disorder by the American Psychiatric Association, and treatment is not generally there are many such treatment centers in China, South Korea and Taiwan –

where Internet addiction is taken very seriously - and many psychiatric experts say it is clear that Internet addiction is real and harm-

The five-acre center in Warcraft." As a result, he Fall City, about 30 miles east of Seattle, can handle up to six patients at a time. As of Alexander, 19, needed help early September, Alexander was so far the only patient of the program, which uses a drugs. He found it in this cold turkey approach. He spends his days in counseling and psychotherapy sessions, doing household center for Internet addiction chores, working on the grounds, going on outings, exercising and baking a mean batch of ginger cook-

> Whether such programs work in the long run remains to be seen. For one thing, the resist, akin to placing an alcoholic in a bar, Cash said.

The effects of addiction are no joke. They range from loss of a job or marriage to car accidents for those who other time-killers driving. Some people have died after playing video games for days without a break, generally stemming with being sedentary.

Psychotherapist Cosette Dawna Rae has owned the bucolic retreat center since 1994, and was searching for a new use for it when she people addicted to Internet sex, in part because she lives



ReSTART Internet Addiction Recovery Program client Ben Alexander, 19, of Iowa walks and holds puppy Dakota at the program's facilities in Fall City, Wash. Residents take turns caring for the various animals including, cats, doves, chickens and goats.

warning signs are being preoccupied with thoughts of the Internet; using it longer than intended, and for increasing amounts of time; repeatedly making unsuccessful efforts to control use; jeopardizing relationships, school or work to spend time online; lying to cover the extent of Internet use; using the Internet to escape problems or feelings of depression; physical changes to weight, headaches or carpal tunnel syndrome.

Exactly how to respond is being debated.

For instance, Internet addiction can be a symptom of other mental illness, such as depression, or conditions like autism, experts say.

"From what we know, hooked up with Cash. They many so-called 'Internet decided to avoid treating addicts' are folks who have severe depression, anxiety disorders, or social phobic covered by insurance. But in the center with her family. symptoms that make it hard According to Dr. Kimberly for them to live a full, bal-Young of the Center for anced life and deal face-to-Internet Addiction Recovery face with other people," said fy that."

psychiatry at SUNY Upstate in Kids," first started dealing 1994, with a patient who

treat their underlying problems, some new form of 'addiction' will pop up down marriage and two jobs.

There is debate about whether to include Internet addiction as a separate illness in the next edition of "Diagnostic the and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders," due in 2012, which determines which mental illnesses get covered by insurance.

Pies and Dr. Jerald Block, become a biologist. of Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, said there is not enough research hugely popular online mulyet to justify that.

"Among psychiatrists about a year ago, and got there is general recognition sucked right in. that many patients have difficulty controlling their hours a day," he said. "By impulses to chat online, or midway through the first semester, I was playing 16 play computer games or watch porn," Block said. or 17 hours a day. "The debate is how to classi-

11 signs of Internet addiction

Signs of Internet addiction, according to Hilarie Cash, executive director of the **ReSTART** center for Internet addiction near Seattle. Three of the following symptoms suggest abuse, five or more addiction:

- Increasing amounts of time spent on Internet
- Failed attempts to control behavior
- Heightened euphoria while on Internet
- Craving more time on Internet, restless when not there
- Neglecting family and friends
- Lying to others about use
- Internet interfering with job and school
- Feeling guilty or ashamed of behavior
- Changes in sleep patterns
- Weight changes, backaches, headaches, carpal tunnel
- Withdrawl from other activities

way to socialize and meet people?

It was also an easy way to flunk out.

Alexander dropped out in the second semester and went to a traditional substance abuse program, which was not a good fit. He graduated from a 10-week outdoors-based program in southern Utah, but felt he still had little control over his gaming.

So he sought out a spe-"At first it was a couple of cialized program and arrived in Fall City in July. He thinks it was a good choice.

"I don't think I'll go back "School wasn't interest- to 'World of Warcraft' anying," he said. "It was an easy time soon," Alexander said.

in Bradford, Pa., addiction Dr. Ronald Pies, professor of Medical University Syracuse, N.Y. "It may be that unless we

the line," Pies said.

FAMILY LIFE

Where's the receipt for that new protractor?

t's only a month into the school year, and I want my money back.

Not from property taxes paid for new schools; not from booster club money for losing teams.

My demand is simple and honorable. After my children broke the bank on school supplies that are now lost or destroyed, I'm demanding a refund.



Once August rolls around, the hottest list of best-sellers isn't on the Billboard charts or the New York Times book sales - it's at the local Walmart and Target for school supplies.

The lists are specific – too specific, in fact. College-ruled paper for middle school grades, wide-ruled paper for grade schools, No. 2 pencils, fluorescent pens, erasable pens, white-out bottles, threering binders. The list has more material demands than a ransom note.

There's no doubt this kind of mass consumerism creates a boon in the "back to school" industry. Once we totaled up our bill for supplies, student fees and specific materials, it was reaching a tab in the hundreds of dollars.

That's a hefty sum for someone who never went to school with more than a binder with folders, and a bag of pens. Anything else vou needed along the way you dug out of the lost and found.

The fact is kids need this many supplies about as much as they need a Cadbury egg omelet for breakfast. Some of the material is to be used

head. Not all of Twin Falls' Nepalis were at the festival.

Kharel said as he munched on curry chicken. Kharel, 22, took a break from newbaby duties to join the festivities. The Twin Falls celebration was great, he said, but smaller than ones in Nepal.

"It's quite different," he said.

During one of the meals. Darjee greeted American visitors – most of them friends of the refugee families – and explained the importance of the celebration. Darjee fled Bhutan at 16 years old when Bhutanese militants stormed his school and started shooting. Unable to return home to his family, he went straight to the border, then into Nepal with the flow of other refugees. Bhutanese authorities won't allow him back in the country, he said. He hasn't seen his parents or siblings in 17 years, although he was recently able to call his brother, who still lives in Bhutan.

Now he lives in Twin Falls with his wife and three daughters and works at Walmart and AmeriPride Services. Last Sunday, they were able to forget about their hardships and years in the Nepal refugee camp and join their friends in celebrating their culture and new home.

That morning, with the fall breeze carrying the sounds of celebration across the park, they talked only of peace.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK DANCING IN A SARI

started volunteering with a Bhutanese family last November. At first, I helped ferry them around town and answered any questions they had about the community. My husband, Nate, fixed their donated computers countless times.

But over the past year, our friendship has grown. As their English improved, they were able to tell me their stories. In Bhutan, the Upretis owned fruit orchards and several animals. In the early 1990s, the Bhutanese government revoked citizenship for people of Nepali descent, then systematically drove them from the country. The Upretis left their homes in the middle of the night, leaving everything behind, and spent the next 17 years in the cramped huts of Nepali refugee camps. Their journey ended last September in Twin Falls. I am now close to their extended familv – all 16 of them. I know that Padma wakes up at 4:30 every morning to study

both English and Spanish, that Ashok is a fantastic soccer player, that Devi and Tanka are talented knitters, that Pampah, Bikash and Shrijane love swimming and Hannah Montana. We've shared holidays -

Thanksgiving at my home, a Christmas visit with cookies and now Dashain with their friends.



Upreti's home at 8:30 the morning of the festival. Neighbor Januka Regmi brought over her pink sari for me to wear. She had worn it for her wedding, she said. It took 30 minutes and a few tries to get me folded into the gar-

At Rock Creek Park, any weird feelings about being the only American wearing a sari dissipated as the festival participants told me I looked beautiful. Just like a Nepali, one of them said. I recognized most of them from visiting with the Upretis and from a wedding I had attended this summer. Even if we had never met before, everyone said hello, and everyone made sure that Nate, photographer Meagan Thompson and I were enjoying ourselves. Strangers wanted to visit with us and answer any questions we had about the holiday. They offered us enough food for a week.

And then came the dancing. Pop music interrupted our first meal, and a few girls came up and grabbed my arms, asking me to dance with them. I joined the circle of moving and clapping, and in that moment, it didn't matter that we hailed from different continents. This was our home.



I arrived at Padma and Tara

ment, but it worked.

immediately. A good half of it is supposed to last through the school year. And the other portion will sit around in my house with no use in mind. That is, until my children find all the extra pairs of scissors lying around and start cutting their own hair.

I know I'm just wasting my breath here. Once your kid goes to college, the problem is multiplied tenfold with the purchase of laptops, printers, scanners and - the worst of them all overpriced college textbooks.

And while I don't expect the schools, and certainly not the teachers, to buy any of these items for my kids, perhaps some realistic expectations could be set for what to buy for the first week of school.

Let's start with the basic idea that I don't need to buy a whole year's worth of supplies in summer.

Why not buy as we go along? Because quite honestly, there's nothing more humiliating than running from store to store in August to find a jumbo box of No. 2 pencils.

As for the kids, I'm using the deposit principle. For every pencil, notepad, eraser and glue stick they return in good shape in May, I pay them in full. I'll save half the expense over the span of a year.

Especially with the scissors, which are still cheaper than salon haircuts.

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Many work at the same places, Regmi said, and couldn't all get the same day off.

Continued from Family Life 1

American celebrations in

that dancing and eating

occur concurrently with

religious ceremony. In one

corner of the park's pavil-

chanted prayers from holy

books brought from Nepal

while burning incense and

ringing bells. Twenty feet

away, children danced to

Nepali pop music as their

The juxtaposition of tra-

dition and modernity car-

ried over to all parts of the

washed down samosas, and

with store-bought cake and

chips. Ceremonial offerings

included oak leaves, saltine

Adult women wore silk saris

crackers and a dollar bill.

favored western fashion,

and older men donned tra-

ditional caps, called dhaka

No matter their fashion

preference, age or nationali-

topi, while younger men

wore T-shirts and jeans.

ty, everyone wore a tika -

the ceremonial mixture of

Halfway through the cere-

mony, the priest went from

table to table, gave blessings

and stuck a wet dollop of

red rice on each reveler's

red powder, yogurt and rice.

while their daughters

parents ate breakfast.

festival. Orange soda

naan shared plate space

ion, the priest and elders

Deepak Kharel's wife was one of the absent. She'd had a baby four days before,

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WATCH a video story with sights and sounds from the Dashain celebration. **VIEW** a slide show with more photos.

(dental)

How a son's first cavity threw his parents for a loop

By Lisa A. Flam Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - I looked inside and there it was: dark and deep, a gaping gray pit.

As the dentist spoke, I couldn't process the news. My 8-year-old son had his first cavity, and it's "quite large," he confirmed to this disbelieving mother.

Disbelieving because no hole had been filled in my mouth until the teenage years, when the braces came off to reveal a small bit of decay.

It simply never occurred to me that my son would have cavities, because I didn't. It was irrational, especially since my husband had more childhood cavities than I did. But on that May day in the office, dentist's with SpongeBob blaring on the TV, I felt crushed.

So after my son's tears dried and the cavity was filled, I wanted to understand my reaction, if not avoid a repeat. Turns out I'm not the only parent who gets rattled by a child having problems I somehow avoided.

"The key is not to make assumptions about the child, his abilities or inabilities," says New York psychologist Rochelle Balter. "You need to tell yourself that no matter how good a parenting job you do, there are certain things you cannot control?"

Many parents, especially

high achievers, are hardwired to believe their offspring will be like them, assume their interests and perform up to their levels, says Balter.

"Many parents see their children as an extension of themselves," Balter said. "We all expect them to share the experiences we had."

And in my sweet boy, I love recognizing my eye color, skin tone and hair texture. I see the shape of my eyebrows and lips. I want him to like the things I enjoyed as a kid. But Balter reminds us what we all know: children are unique beings.

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Teeth aside, my son did get of Medicine. his dad's love of baseball and most other sports. And as the kids picked up all of our son of two editors. he doesn't interests and let a typo in the morning strengths, it's not always sports pages go uncorrected. Still, he's not taken with my childhood hobbies of swimming and ice skating and does well in math, not a says. strength of mine or my husband's.

Skills and abilities come from a combination of genetics and the child's environment, says Dr. Ada Hamosh, a geneticist and pediatrician at Johns Hopkins University School

going to happen. "You can foster an apprechild will excel at it," Balter

extra close attention to his like?"

So while it'd be great if our

brushing and flossing. But what's a deflated mom or dad to do when their little boy or girl truly chooses a different path?

"The parent's dream gets put on hold," she says. "You ciation but it doesn't mean a have to say, 'I'm not giving up on the first try but I'm not going to force the child to do In my case, I'm paying something the child doesn't

EA uestion:

My old vaccuum is máking me grouchy! It's a cheapo we bought at a discount store, thinking we got a stealer deal. But when I use it, I feel like it is just spreading the dirt around instead of really sucking it up. I'm thinking I need a professional vacuum. Are they Cleaning Center owner worth the money?



Lori Chandler 734-2404

"Penny-Pinching Dirt Sucker-Upper"

nswer:

There are so many advantages of a professional vacuum, I don't have space to

list them all. But let me explain just one. A lot of inexpensive vacuums now have a HEPA filtration, but that only refers to the filter itself. Turn your vacuum on in a dark room and shine a flashlight: Do you see dust? If so, your vacuum is not properly sealed. The very debris you are trying to remove is being re-circulated, contaminating your indoor air. Professional vacuums like LINDHAUS are sealed to trap organisms down to .3 microns in size. For this reason alone, it's worth the money!

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FAMILY LIFE



Jeremy Lavine poses near one of the personal watercraft he's in repairing in Tampa, Fla.

More parents seeking child-support reduction

By Megan K. Scott Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – As the owner of a successful acupuncture clinic in a wealthy Washington suburb, David Vandenberg never had any problems making a \$433 monthly child support payment.

Until last year, when his business faltered and he went on unemployment. Unable to find another job, the 50-year-old Vandenberg moved to Arkansas to live with his parents. Now they're paying the child support for him.

"I felt I didn't have recourse," any said Vandenberg, who has a 12year-old daughter and tried unsuccessfully for a court-approved reduction in his child support payments. After child support, "I get \$100 a month ly." in unemployment."

With the economic Support downturn hitting men harder than women -9.8versus 7.5 percent unemployment – and men child support modifica- dropped from \$6,500 a comprising most noncustodial parents, many dads spokeswoman for the state since picked up a part- two kids half the time so

SOME TIPS FOR NONCUSTODIAL **PARENTS AFTER JOB LOSS**

A growing number of noncustodial parents are struggling to make child support payments because of a loss in income. Here are some tips from the experts:

• File for a child support modification right away, said Lee Rosen, a divorce attorney in Raleigh, N.C. Many times parents wait too long thinking they are going to find another job quickly. By the time they get to court, they are out of money. A judge may grant a modification but it probably won't be retroactive.

• Notify the custodial parent immediately, so he or she can make spending adjustments, said Rosen. Perhaps the children can be moved to a less expensive day care, for example.

• Be persistent, especially if you don't have a lawyer, said Rosen. In some states, filing for a modification is like going to the driver's license office; there are all sorts of requirements.

• Try to work out an agreement. It's far more preferable for exspouses to come up with their own arrangement, and then hire an attorney to submit the modification order to the court, said Ike Vanden Eykel, a divorce attorney in North Texas. Remember the children. Spend time with them.

"The have Alberta, Canada, said courts improved to a degree, but there have been fewer they move much too slow-McDonald's and more

Administration has seen work came to a halt in understand but what extra an 18 percent increase over March. Her child support effort are you making the last year in requests for and spousal payments now?" tions, said Paula Tolson, month to nothing. He has Tampa, Fla., is keeping his

children there are, how much time the children spend with each parent and the custodial parent's income.

Family court judge Patricia Macias of El Paso, Texas, said she considers whether the parent is unemployed or underemployed by choice, is actively seeking another job and can retain a job commensurate with their education and skills. Perhaps the person has assets that can be liquidated, she said.

"I believe that family court judges as a general rule are very empathetic to the economic situation," said Macias, immediate past president of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. "But our primary focus is what the kids trips to the movies and need. So that it's not good enough to say, 'Judge, you The Maryland Child activities at home since understand. We're in hard Enforcement her ex's oil field drilling economic times.' We all

Jeremy Lavine, 29, of are finding themselves Department of Human time job earning minimum he is not paying the full



The topic: PREGNANCY Folic acid may help prevent early births

THE QUESTION

Some studies have shown that women who deliver early have less folic acid in their blood than those who carry their babies full term. Might taking folic acid supplements reduce the likelihood of premature delivery?

THIS STUDY

It analyzed data on 34,480 women who gave birth to one child, including 19,221 who had taken folic acid supplements before conceiving and 1,818 who had a premature delivery that was not caused by medical or obstetrical complications.

Women who'd taken folic acid for more than a year before conceiving were 70 percent less likely than those who'd never taken the supplements to have given birth after a 20- to 28-week gestation period, and 50 percent less likely to have given birth after 28 to 32 weeks of gestation. Supplement use of less than a year was somewhat less beneficial.

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?

Pregnant women and their offspring. Babies born prematurely are more likely to be underweight, to have breathing problems and organs that have not fully developed, and to have birth defects. The more premature, the greater the risk.

CAVEATS

It's possible that women who took folic acid were healthier overall, which could have affected the results. FIND THIS STUDY

It's in the May 12 online issue of PLoS Medicine. LEARN MORE

Learn about premature birth at www.nichd. nih.gov/womenshealth and www.marchofdimes.com/ prematurity.

Drug taken for morning sickness does not seem to harm fetus

THE QUESTION

Is a drug approved for heartburn and other gastrointestinal disorders safe for use by pregnant women with morning sickness?

THIS STUDY

It analyzed data on 81,703 infants, including 3,458 whose mothers had taken Reglan (metoclopramide) to relieve nausea and vomiting during the first trimester of their pregnancy. Overall, 4,016 infants were born with major birth defects - about 5 percent of the children who'd been exposed to the drug in utero and 5 percent whose mothers did not take the drug. There also was virtually no difference between the groups in the rate of premature births (6 percent), babies born underweight (8 percent) and infants who died shortly after birth (2 percent).

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?

Pregnant women with morning sickness, which most

struggling to make child Resources. support payments that were based on incomes they no longer earn.

In a survey of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers earlier this year, 39 percent of the members reported an need an increase in supincrease in modifications being made to child support payments, and 42 percent cited a rise in the number of changes made Kennedy, director of the to alimony.

"You have all these guys losing their jobs, having to are flooding the courts to cation. get downward modificaexecutive director of income loss. Fathers & Families, which

In Prince George's \$450 a month.

County, requests have tripled over the past 1 1/2 motherhood, divorce and years.

While historically requests have come from custodial parents who port, many are now coming from noncustodial parents seeking a reduccounty's Office of Child Support Enforcement.

Many times the custotake lower-paying jobs or dial parent feels the hit been stressful. "I don't and child support on the part-time work, and they from a downward modifi-

Sometimes she has

Delaine Moore, a sepaadvocates for reform of rated stav-at-home mom ent's income. Other fac- spouses tell them when it

wage but is paying only support amount.

and she had money saved, him his industry was going but she is considering turning her home into a day care to earn money. If payment is still \$1,100 a things haven't improved month based on a \$4,500by Christmas, she may tion, according to Joan move in with her parents.

> still feeling very loved and He and his ex-wife are most importantly I'm here for them," she said. But it's the changes to custody know what's going to happen."

Child support laws vary divorce can be contions," said Glenn Sacks, experienced her own from state to state, but the tentious. amount is primarily based on the noncustodial parthe family court system. of three in Calgary, tors include how many comes to finances.

He said he inquired Moore, who blogs about about a modification more than a year ago, but the infidelity, said her parents Florida Department of are paying her mortgage Children and Families told

to bounce back. Lavine's child support a-month income, though he now makes only \$1,500 "I think my children are a month repairing jet skis. going to mediation to get books.

But as everyone knows,

people Many don't believe what their ex-

women experience to some degree. It usually begins during the first month of pregnancy and ends by the 16th week, although it sometimes afflicts women throughout their pregnancy.

CAVEATS

Reglan does not have Food and Drug Administration approval for use against morning sickness; the study was conducted in Israel, where it is widely used for that purpose. The study did not evaluate the drug's effectiveness. The FDA requires that Reglan packaging carry a warning that long-term or high-dose use increases the risk for tardive dyskinesia, a movement disorder.

FIND THIS STUDY

It's in the June 11 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

LEARN MORE

Learn about pregnancy at www.womens health.gov/pregnancy and www.nichd.nih.gov/health.

The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult with a physician.

Kissing childhood goodbye: Mom deals with kiss diss from schoolbound child

By Lisa A. Flam

Associated Press writer

We were only two weeks into the school year when my son hopped up the hello!" school bus steps one morngoodbye.

me that knowing look, fully aware that we had skipped the morning ritual.

into a quiet house, I did what any mom in the modmissed kiss had gotten me down. Within minutes, I was not alone.

"That started last year for me. I'm sad about it too," Laura wrote about her 9year-old son.

Linda, the wise mom of two sons, 14 and 12, who then ginally better. warned: "Soon it will just be a head nod in passing as a

With my son's ninth ing before I could kiss him birthday quickly approaching, I figured that he was I called his name, and my embarrassed and that the tionship with them should up the rituals of public their friends," Pungello not-so-little-anymore dissed kiss was another sign be secure enough around fourth-grader turned to give of his growing independence.

My instincts were right. The shunning of parental So after trudging back PDAs usually happens sometime in grade school, when kids' social scenes are ern age would do: I updated expanding. That's when my online status to say the they're more aware of people's perceptions of them and don't want to be seen as was comforted to know I little kids, said Liz Pungello, a developmental psychologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"Aw-w-w ... hated when social scene and has hardly stronger – than when they

the boys did that," added anything to do with us," she were toddling around cling- entrance to the bus," she ceived," said, making me feel mar-

> My spirits rose further when George Scarlett, a developmental psychologist at Tufts University, said children whose parents have developed a nurturing relathis age to tackle the outside world. Leaving without the kiss is a sign that they are feeling confident and autonomous and are making their own healthy friendships.

"Not kissing, then, means a parent has done his or her job!" he said by e-mail.

Job satisfaction aside, it still hurts. But Scarlett says parents shouldn't feel bad because their children's love, though no longer visible in public, is likely to be "It's about them and their just as strong – if not

ing to their pant leg.

"I strongly suggest that parents laugh at their feelings of being jilted lovers aren't," Scarlett says.

Parents should try to keep affection, but in a more lowkey way, to keep the practice alive, Scarlett says.

My friends had some solutions. "We do the 3 hand squeezes for I-L-Y," wrote Melissa, of her almost 10-year-old son. Heather reports that her 7 1/2-yearold-son deemed a kiss "OK as long as I do it before the bus comes."

give up the buss at the bus and resort to force. My

wrote.

Of course, we can give our children a squeeze or a peck - that feeling of safety and and not act as if they are security - at home. "They being rejected because they still need that affection and warmth from us. They just need it to not be in front of said.

> With so many moms of boys weighing in, I wondered if I'd be back in this situation in four years, when my kissy-face daughter reaches the age her brother is today. To my relief, my friends told me, the girls keep on kissing a bit longer.

That's true, Scarlett said, because a mom's kiss can be Others are unwilling to threatening to her son's developing masculinity.

cousin Lisa, a black belt in something that makes boys karate, grabs her fifth-grade look childish, unmanly, for giving him a big goodson to kiss him on the head. babylike - not tough, as night kiss, right in the priva-"Sometimes, I block the most boys wish to be per- cy of his room.

Scarlett "Girls, on the other hand, can work out independence and autonomy while still being kissed – because being kissed doesn't threaten their being feminine?"

So the good news for moms of those burping and bathroom-humor-loving boys is that they will likely embrace a parent's public affection again when they're older teenagers or young adults, experts said.

"Sometimes you have to turn your back on the past to get through the door to the future – and that's what happens when a child gets on a bus in the morning without kissing mommy goodbye," Scarlett says.

I'm not looking to rush "Kissing by mothers is my son's childhood away. So these days, I'll happily settle

Easing the path for online couples

By Lavanya Ramanathan The Washington Post

Abby Tankenoff and Santiago Merea met the tionships." way so many couples these days do: They were matched.

EHarmony paired the 20-something two Washingtonians (she a fashionista working as a on to something. Folks stylist, he an Argentine have been posting about native working in public myriad issues, such as policy), and sure enough, they clicked. This summer, after months of dating, they took the next logical step.

They started their own site for online daters.

In August, Tankenoff and Merea launched Minneapolis and his girl-Onlinecouples.com help those who met on the about Merea's project on Internet find other online couples for friendship and support.

"When you tell someone you met online, that buddies. "For us, our becomes the primary thing of the relationship in single or they're couples other people's eyes," Merea says. "I'm not saying that's a bad thing, but people are like, 'Oh, so you marathon,'' Palma savs. met online? Is that awkward?""

"The relationship turns registered. into a kind of novelty," Tankenoff adds. "When says, "it will be a good (Merea) first told me about resource for us?

this idea, I was like, 'There is a market for this. People are always trying to legitimize their online rela-

The free site, which resembles the dating site Plentyoffish.com, is still spare, with about 30 registered couples. But the site's forum suggests it is whether to tell others how they met and if online daters, ahem, do it better.

"We really want it to be a community," Merea says. "We really want users to make it work."

Jose Palma, 29, of to friend joined after reading Facebook (Palma and Merea went to the University of Minnesota). They wanted running friends here, they're either and they're not interested in doing the things we want to do, like the

> So far, there's just one other Minnesota couple

"If it picks up," Palma

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Kaleb Tristan Lopez, son of Linda Kay and Robert Jerome, was born Sept. William Lopez of Rupert, 24, 2009. was born Sept. 3, 2009.

Sebastian Eli Zuniga, son of Yasmin Zuniga of Jerome, was born Sept. 5, 2009.

Macey Kaye Finney, daughter of Sarah Louise Dawn and Justin William Harbaugh and Rocky Lance Tamblyn of Twin Falls, Finney of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 17, 2009.

of Sarah Kathleen and and Cody Roger Turner Scott Glen Price of Twin of Gooding, was born Falls, was born Sept. 17, Sept. 24, 2009. 2009.

of Jennifer Maria Haines of of Twin Falls, was born Sept. Gonzalez and Salvador 17, 2009.

Brayden Richard Blank- born Sept. 25, 2009. enship, son of Trista Shae Gracey Jene Mc-Kraus and Blair Richard Donald, daughter of

Michael Rafael Chavez, son of Danielle Anne and Abelardo Gonzalez Chavez of

Sage David Sell, son of Tera Kaye and Joshua Jacob Sell of Filer, was born Sept. 24, 2009.

Damarcus Luke Tamblyn, son of Kassie was born Sept. 24, 2009.

Chaely Sue Turner, Maddox Dean Price, son daughter of Tori Vean

Ramiro Salvador Gunnar Jay Wiltsie, son Becerra-Gonzalez, son Yvette Yvonne Becerra of Wendell, was

In praise of unstructured playtime for your tweens

By Anne Wallace Allen For The Associated Press

When we chose our house after moving to Boise in 2005, we definitely didn't go on curb appeal. Built in 1893, the house was clad in fleshtone cedar shingles, and the bathroom was so small that even the dog could hardly turn around in it.

Yet the house had one feature we loved: It was set in a neighborhood full of scooters, bicycles, swingsets and other signs that children lived all around.

We were looking for a place where the kids could roam freely, as so many And in our block, we found it.

The kids, now 11 and 9, swing on a tree swing three doors down. They disappear for hours into another neighbor's house, emerging with strange crafts they've created from scraps of wood in the basement.

This week, my daughter and four neighborhood friends spent days in our living room sewing stuffed animals out of mismatched socks, filling them with rice and beans, and selling them to raise money for the Make-A-Wish foundation.

It seems that whenever I talk to experts on childhood – be they psychologists, school principals or other parents – they bemoan the way that away," childhood has been taken up by structured activities. They talk about our children's over-scheduled, high-pressure lives.

Yet I know – or see – many people making a conscious effort to resist that trend. And despite the pressure we feel to help our kids succeed at sports, at music and at school, many people manage to make room for play in their kids' lives.

"We have a swing next door, we have scooters, we through most of history, have bikes, we have skateboards," said Hammersmark, a Boise they didn't feel that adults in Denver, Colorado. landscape designer who works at home and has made a conscious effort to create an environment where her kids, ages 5 and 11, and others can play. The experts tell us that letting kids play, instead of organizing things for them to do, helps them socially, physically and even academically. Play supposedly promotes creativity and enhances problem-solving skills. The American Academy interested in for themof Pediatrics says unstructured playtime helps children learn to share, to con-



achievement brought about by laws like No Child Left Behind.

freestyle play in her yard helps kids from ages 1 year to 12 learn to get along with others.

each other, and what better education can vou give your kids?" she said. The Lutheran Church. academics who study children and childhood tell us Michael, Larry and Janet, kids need to figure out five grandchildren and five playtime on their own. They don't need to be directed.

"They say, 'I'm bored, I'm bored,' but guess what, five minutes later you peek in and they're playing said Brandy Vanderlee, a mother of three in Macedon, N.Y.

There are scolds in the blogosphere who tell us that parents who let their children take risks by being on their own are neglectful. Plenty on the other side say parents overschedule their kids and hinder their development.

I don't know which side is right. But the kids I know seem happier when we just leave them alone to play.

"In most cultures and people did know that kids October 4, 2008, at the Shaun needed time to play, but Grant Humphries Mansion

parenting books, blogs and stick up for themselves. In cle of kids in my living experts assure us kids a 2007 report, the room ended up accidentaldon't get to do nowadays. Academy said free play- ly using someone's mothtime and recess are slip- er's \$12 socks that weren't ping away as schools focus actually mismatched in the 8 feet away. on meeting new academic course of their stuffed anidemands mal creation.

Sophie Allen, 11, sews in her Boise home. Until recent decades, 'there wasn't this idea that parents should be intervening constantly to make things a teachable moment and expand their minds,' said Stephanie Coontz, who teaches history and family studies at The **Evergreen State College** in Olympia, Wash. 'Their minds expand a lot better when they pursue things they're interested in for themselves.'

AP photo

A small price to pay for the full day of uninterrupt ed working time that I enjoyed in my office about

Then again, they weren't my socks.

Hammersmark said the ANNIVERSARIES

The Malbergs

Gene and Gail were mar-"They learn to work with ried in Elko, Nevada on October 10, 1959 by Pastor Donald Broeske of St. Mark

> They have three children, great grandchildren.

Both Gene and Gail are retired - he from Smith Roofing and she from the University of Idaho Extension Service.

together, they have enjoyed traveling to many cities and interesting scenic places, cross country skiing, square dancing, camping, fishing and most of all backpacking into the high mountain

The Melonis

Alison and Andrew Meloni of Denver, Colorado celebrated their 1st wedding anniversary on October 4, 2009.

The couple was married



Gene and Gail Malberg

lakes (Copper Basin, Ship Island Lake and Big Horn Crags) of Idaho.

The children of Gene and During their fifty years Gail are extending to friends and family an invitation to attend a get together from 2:00 to 4:00 PM at Immanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall, Filer Avenue East on October 10, 2009.

Blankenship of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 18, 2009.

Marley Jean Bland, daughter of Jacklyn Marie and Jeffrey Daniel Bland of Jerome, was born Sept. 21, daughter of Yvette Benita 2009.

Ajdin Cucic, son of Sladana and Haris Cucic of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 22,2009.

Ariah Lilly Anna Jo Homer, daughter of Amv Ιo William Homer of Twin 2009. Falls, was born Sept. 22, 2009.

Sierra Lee Shaw, daughter of Connie Marie and of Jerome, was born Dale Jordan Shaw of Gooding, was born Sept. 22, 2009.

Jonathan Nephi Young, son of Kristi Marie Clements and Paul Nephi Jerome, was born Sept. Young of Twin Falls, was 27, 2009. born Sept. 22, 2009.

William Clay Hardcastle, son of Patricia Anneal and Ivan M. Hardcastle of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 23, 2009.

Jack Louis Holdeman, son of Kendra Lynne and Danen Markall Holdeman of Buhl, was born Sept. 23, 2009.

Drishya Kharel, daughter of Devika and Deepak Kharel of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 23, 2009.

Peter Lawrence Bartlett, son of Rachel Jael and Yancy Rawl Bartlett of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 24, 2009.

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.

Jessica Louise and Scott Lee McDonald of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 25, 2009

Sophia Benita Deleon. and Rudy Deleon Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 26, 2009.

Mickael Ilario Nevarez, son of Hilda Gonzalez and Valentino Orlando Nevarez of Twin Hardy and James Falls, was born Sept. 26,

Kaden Bradley Dalling, son of Dusti Cristeen and Bradley Harmon Dalling Sept. 27, 2009.

Monica Garcia, daughter of Yuliana and Carlos Mendoza Antonio Garcia of

IN TIMES OF TROUBLE

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And when they're playing on their own, their parquer their fears, to adjust ents get a lot more stuff to new situations, and to done. Sure, the sewing cir-

Chelsie Ann graduated

Iann graduated from

ENGAGEMENTS

Koyle-Denney

Waste.

Carma Koyle and Bryan Koyle of Burley, announce from Hansen High School. the engagement of their She is an accounting clerk daughter, Chelsie Ann for Southern Idaho Solid Koyle, to Iann Spencer Denney, son of Angie Denney and Bill Denney, of Hazel- Hansen High School. He ton, Idaho. The couple will is working for his dad at be married on June 12, Lawnworks. 2010.

Steel-Chlarson

Lawrence and Nadine Steel of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Steel, to Collin Chlarson, son of Travis Chlarson and Peggy Grigg of Seattle, Washington.

Stacey graduated from Boise State University in 2005.

mission in San Jose, California from 1998-2000. He will be held from 2-4 p.m., graduated from University of Washington in 2003.

The wedding is planned ington.

Alison is the daughter of Darlene Wright and the late Alps Investments in Den-Robert C. Wright of Twin ver, Colorado. Falls, Idaho.

Andrew and Geraldine MiKaili Wright, nieces of Meloni of Rochester, New the bride, were flower girls. York.

Twin Falls High School and bearer. Idaho State University. She is employed at Vector Property in Denver, Colorado.

nology. He is employed at zoo, Michigan.

Andrew and Alison Meloni

David R. Ward offici-Andrew is the son of ated the ceremony. Lucy & Anson Wright, nephew Alison is a graduate of of the bride, was the ring-

Special guests included Ruby Wright, grandmother of the bride, of Menan, Andrew is a graduate of Idaho, and Carla Kennedy, Rochester Institute of Tech- special friend, of Kalama-

The Biggerstaffs



Bryce and Jessie Biggerstaff

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Big- President, was a 4-H leader, together on October 8, 1959.

Bryce farmed in the Hansen and Murtaugh areas for of that organization. She has over 20 years until 1982, then he started his own trucking business for 19 years. After retiring from the trucking business he drove Trans IV bus for 3 years, in 2005 he Vicki (Darren) Hepworth, 4 was forced to retire due to health reasons.

Jessie helped Bryce farm, then in 1971 she opened a invite you to an open house Ceramic Shoppe as a hobby and then she also did flowers Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls for whatever occasion. She on Sunday, October 11, 2009 is still involved in ceramics and flowers.

growing Jessie was involved for a scrapbook would be in PTA as Secretary and appreciated.

gerstaff started their life they were instrumental in getting the Murtaugh Lake Water Ski Assoc. started and Jessie was the first Secretary served in all the offices of the Gem State Ceramic Association, also.

> The couple has 2 daughters, Debbie (Stan) Serr, and grandchildren and 1 greatgrandson.

> The family would like to at "The Catering Place", 827 from 2-5pm.

No gifts please. Pictures While the kids were or stories that could be used



Stacey Steel and Collin Chlarson

Collin served an LDS for October 17, in the Seattle LDS Temple. A reception October 17, at the Space Needle in Seattle, Wash-



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used to think it was poisonous.

If you come in contact with urushiol, it will bind to your skin within 30 minutes, meaning it can no longer be spread or washed off. But it can be spread during this 30-minute period, which is why you can get the chemical on your leg and end up with a rash on other parts of your body.

You probably won't realize you've got poison ivy until a few days after you touch the plant, when your skin may start to itch and possibly blister. It may surprise you (and maybe your mom) to learn that scratching won't cause the rash to spread. Still, it's not good for you to scratch your skin. You also can't "catch" poison ivy from a friend whose rash touches your skin. But it's a good idea to wash your hair and body thoroughly after an outing to the woods.

Mild cases of poison ivy can be treated with oatmeal baths and/or creams that can be bought without a prescription. If the rash is extremely itchy or has spread to large parts of your body, you may need stronger creams or even oral medications that your doctor can prescribe. Poison ivy can get infected, so if you have a red, swollen area that hurts a lot, your parents will probably want to take you to the doctor.

Howard Bennett is a pediatrician and author of health-related books for kids.

Bv Howard Bennett Special to The Washington Post



Young actors in 'Fame' enjoy the hard work of performing

By Margaret Webb Pressler The Washington Post

The new movie "Fame" takes place in a high school and features lots of catchy music and dancing by students – a formula that has been pretty successful at the movies recently.

But unlike the "High School Musical" films, "Fame" takes a more realistic look at just how hard you have to work to become a stage or film star. It's an exciting and creative process, for sure, but the movie makes it clear that the path to fame can be full of disappointment, too.

Set at a fictitious performing arts high school in New York, the film follows a group of talented students through four years at the school, both in and out of class. (Ask your parents about "Fame"; it may be that they were big fans of the 1980 musical when they were your age.) Two of the actors, like the characters they play in the movie, love what they do, and that makes the hard work worth it.

"I don't see it as work; being on set is my fun time," said actress Kay Panabaker, 19, who plays the shy acting student Jenny. You may have seen Panabaker as Georgie in "Nancy Drew" a couple of years ago, and she has appeared in Disney Channel movies and shows including "Read It and Weep" and "Phil of the Future."



SANDRA LEAVITT LERNER/The Washington Post

Since an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, keep this picture of poison ivy handy the next time you take a walk in the woods.

Why your parents want you to eat spinach

By Howard Bennett Special to The Washington Post

Imagine this scenario: You've just come back from a wonderful week at the beach. While you were away, you got to eat your favorite foods: pizza, french fries and vanilla-chocolate swirl. You've been back for two days when your mom makes chicken and mashed potatoes but spoils everything by depositing a huge mound of spinach on your plate. Although you have rejected spinach every time she has asked you to eat it, she reminds you that it's good for you because it contains lots of iron.

Well, I don't want any parents to be mad at me, but spinach is not good for you because it contains iron. It is true that spinach is loaded with iron. However, it also contains a chemical called oxalic acid. This acid chemically binds with the iron so most of it can't be absorbed from your intestinal tract. That means the iron in spinach will go in your mouth one day and exit through your bottom

a few days later. You won't be able to identify it as iron (or spinach, for that matter), but take my word for it that it's still there.

Now, before any kids reading this article tell their mom or dad that Dr. Bennett says they don't need to eat spinach, I have some bad news. Spinach is good for you; it just has nothing to do with iron. The reason spinach is good for you is that it's an excellent source of vitamins A and C, fiber and other nutrients that keep you healthy. So your parents are correct in encouraging you to eat spinach; they just do it for the

wrong reason. So

where did this iron lore come from regarding spinach? It's only a guess, but I suspect it has something to do with a cartoon character named Popeye

the Sailor, who was created in 1929. Popeye was a strong guy with huge forearms and a corncob pipe. However, when Popeye ate a can of spinach (he did it by squeezing the can and catapulting the spinach into his mouth), he developed superhuman strength.

This was presumably because of all the iron that instantly entered his body. Popeye usually needed this extra strength to deal with Bluto, who, as a bad guy, caused lots

of trouble in the neighborhood.

Although the origin of Popeye's powers was clearly wrong, he was responsible for at least one amazing feat: getting kids in the past to eat the spinach that was heaped onto their dinner plates.

Panabaker has worked as an actress since she was 10. (Her older sister, Danielle, is also an actress.) But even though she loves acting, she's not too caught up in that world.

"I may not act for my entire life." she said. "If I weren't an actor, I'd want to either be a teacher or an animal trainer." Panabaker grew up with dogs, but right now the only pets she has time for are her three goldfish: Squishy, Squishy's Friend and Squashy.

Panabaker's co-star in the film, on the other hand, is pretty sure he'll be involved in music for a long time. Asher Book plays her boyfriend Marco in the movie, a role that showcases his beautiful voice.

The youngest of three kids, Book was always singing at home. At 6 he auditioned for Disney's production of "Beauty and the Beast" on Broadway and won the part of Chip the teacup. He traveled for different roles through his school years in suburban Washington and finally moved to Los Angeles before high school with his mother and sister.

Once he was settled in California, his childhood became a little more normal. "It was only when I was young that I was traveling with a tutor," he said. "I did all four years at a normal high school."

Now 21, Book continues to work hard on both acting and music, though he calls them "two different worlds." He's lead singer for the pop group V Factory but still takes voice lessons. "No matter how good you think you are, you always need to try to improve," he said.

There is one thing, though, that Book wishes would come a little easier. "I'm not too good at surfing," he said. But he keeps trying.