



SATURDAY
October 24, 2009

TIMES-NEWS

75 CENTS

MagicValley.com

Death of Twin Falls teenager linked to swine flu

Clinic offers shots today to students who are registered in Minidoka Co.

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News writer

The region's first confirmed death from swine flu, also known as the H1N1 virus, occurred in Twin Falls this week — claiming a teenager with underlying health conditions, according to the South Central Public

Health District. "The death of a resident of our community saddens us deeply, and our sympathies go out to his family and other loved ones," said Rene LeBlanc, health district director, in a press release. "Although most cases of H1N1 recover without medical attention, this is an

unfortunate reminder that all flu viruses can be deadly. We must continue to be vigilant in preventing the spread of the H1N1 influenza and seasonal influenza." South-central Idaho has seen an increase in flu-like illness during the past month, resulting in school district closures in Oakley, Shoshone and Murtaugh. The Twin Falls teen is the eighth person in the state who has succumbed to the illness since Sept. 1 and the

first H1N1-related death in southern Idaho, according to the health district. Both swine flu and seasonal flu spread through the air, usually by infected people coughing or sneezing. The health district will hold a closed swine flu vaccination clinic today at West Minico Middle School in Paul for about 1,500 students who preregistered through the school district. Minidoka County School District Superintendent

Scott Rogers said the clinic will be closed to the public. Individuals not registered will be turned away because of national vaccine shortages announced earlier this week by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Rogers said the health district will administer the vaccine to Minidoka County school children whose parents registered them after receiving letters from the school.

Registered students whose last names begin with the letters "A" through "M" will receive the vaccine from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and those with last names beginning with the letters "N" through "Z" are scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. However, LeBlanc said, parents of district students can show up at West Minico at 4 p.m. and be placed on a "stand-by list."

See SWINE FLU, Main 2

Buhl man charged with driving truck into two troopers

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

A former Buhl resident diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia intentionally drove his pickup truck into two Idaho State Police troopers on Thursday because he was upset about two traffic tickets he received just hours earlier, Ada County prosecutors said on Friday.



Turnovec

David Paul Turnovec, 29, was charged Friday in 4th District Court with two counts of felony battery on a law enforcement officer and one count of using a deadly weapon in the commission of a felony. The charges stem from an incident that happened around 3:40 p.m. Thursday, when Turnovec hit ISP Sgt. Chris Duggan and Cpl. Jon Vance with his 2005 Chevrolet Colorado as the troopers sat on motorcycles in the

median of Interstate 84 just outside Boise. Both officers were taken to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and treated for non-life-threatening injuries. Vance was released Thursday evening. Duggan, who suffered a broken leg, was still in the hospital in serious condition Friday but is expected to make a full recovery, ISP Capt. Steve Richardson told the Times-News. "We're fortunate it was not a more serious break," Richardson said. Turnovec is being held in the Ada County Jail on a \$500,000 bond. He was cited by Boise police around noon Thursday for speeding in a school zone and failing to provide insurance.

See TROOPERS, Main 2

Not looking for trouble



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Misty Coates, of the Girl Scouts, moves supplies Friday morning at the organization's office in downtown Twin Falls. The office is moving to 450 Falls Ave., due to concerns about the number of registered sex offenders who live near the group's current office.

Neighborhood safety worries regional head office of Girl Scouts

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

The Girl Scouts are leaving their Twin Falls headquarters on Fourth Avenue West and downsizing, citing concerns about neighborhood safety. The office of five to six years at 143 Fourth Ave. W. is situated near an uncomfortably high number of registered sex offenders, said Shelli Rambo Robertson, CEO for Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council, which serves more than 5,000 girls in Idaho, Oregon and Nevada. "Do we feel this is the safest environment for girls being served in the area?" Robertson asked. "We did not." Last month, the Girl Scouts stopped meeting at their Fourth Avenue headquarters, which is next door to a tattoo parlor in an industrial part of town. That



The current Girl Scouts office at 143 Fourth Ave. W., in downtown Twin Falls.

was after discovering that dozens of convicted sex offenders live nearby, said Robertson. The old office was a venue for sleepovers, crafts and gatherings, but that will change, leaders said. The new office space, at 450 Falls Ave. near the College of Southern Idaho, has room enough for only an office. There are more than 50 sex offenders

LEARN MORE

For more information about Girl Scouts: 733-9623, or www.girlscouts-ssc.org

registered as living within a mile of the Fourth Avenue spot. There are 23 registered offenders living within a mile of the new office, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. About 620 Girl Scouts and 230 adult mentors were served through the center for all of south-central Idaho, See GIRL SCOUTS, Main 2

Case moves forward in death of bicyclist

Times-News

A manslaughter case against a Twin Falls man moved forward Friday in a Twin Falls courtroom. Daniel Ryan Straub, 22, faces up to 15 years in prison on a charge of vehicular manslaughter for the June 25 collision that killed bicyclist David Webster near 4000



Straub

N. 3460 E. Authorities allege Straub was both driving under the influence of alcohol and recklessly when he struck Webster last summer. Straub was in court Friday for a preliminary hearing, where the felony case against him was bound

See BICYCLIST, Main 2

Out-of-state hunters not setting sights on Idaho deer and elk

Survey: Economy, wolves, tag prices are top concerns

BOISE (AP) — Out-of-state hunters have balked at buying up nonresident deer and elk tags this year, citing the economy, a growing wolf population blamed for eating big game — and the 2009 Idaho Legislature's move to

slap them with fee increases. "At this time we are not sold out and we're seeing a lag," Department of Fish and Game Director Cal Groen told the Spokesman-Review, of the slow deer and elk license sales to people from outside Idaho. "We have tags left over." Earlier this year, lawmakers balked at proposed fee increases for all hunters and anglers. Instead, they passed a nar-

rower alternative that targeted only out-of-staters. That had been projected to raise an additional \$2.5 million annually for the department to fund its ongoing activities, but revenue from tag sales is down about 9 percent, or about \$1 million, below the same point last year, said Jim Lau, chief of the bureau of administration for Fish and Game. According to a survey distributed to about 30,000

out-of-state hunters who have purchased Idaho tags in the past, the economy, wolves and tag prices were the top concerns about buying a tag this year. The state agency distributed the survey after seeing sales slump. Sen. Joyce Broadsword, R-Sagle, voted against the fee increase and says her worst fears are being realized: Nonresidents who comprise about a third of the state's hunters and normally

account for 70 percent of the revenue from big-game tag sales feel singled out by higher license costs and are staying away. "People just can't afford it — it was just totally unfair to put it all on out-of-state hunters,"



A Rocky Mountain bull elk bugles for a mate. AP file photo

See HUNTERS, Main 2

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

CASSIA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS
 Seanachan Joe Azure, 29, aggravated battery, guilty, \$1,000 fine, \$850.50 costs, three years probation, four years prison determinate, eight indeterminate, 39 days credited, penitentiary suspended; robbery, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; battery with intent to commit a serious felony, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
 Laura A. Gerrard, 53, possession of controlled substance, treatment diversion; destruction, concealment or alteration of evidence, treatment diversion; resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; enhancement for persistent violator, treatment diversion.
 Carlos Valencia-Castro Reyes, 35, possession of controlled substance, guilty, \$1,000 fine, \$860.50 costs, \$100 restitution, seven years probation, two years prison determinate, five indeterminate, 132 days credited; use or possess drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; driving without privileges, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
 Dawn M. Johnson, 57, escape by one charged with or convicted of or on probation for a felony, guilty, \$875.50 costs, one year, six months prison determinate, three years, six months indeterminate, 92 days credited.
 Gaylin Ted Patterson, 39, felony driving under the influence, guilty, \$1,000 fine, \$865.50 costs, driver's license suspended five years, three years prison determinate, five indeterminate, 47 days credited; injury to child, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; fail to stop or leave scene of accident, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; trespass, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
 Matthew William Byrne, 37, driving under the influence (excessive) amended to felony driving under the influence, guilty, \$1,000 fine, \$615.50 costs, driver's license suspended five years, two years prison determinate, four indeterminate, 163 days credited, retained jurisdiction; fail to purchase or invalid driver's license, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
 Cory Wayne Allen, 34, driving under the influence, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; misdemeanor battery, guilty, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$75.50 costs, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 days suspended, 2 days credited, 8 days to serve, defendant to report to jail October 16, 2009 @ 5 pm.
 Justin A. Boatman, 32, driving under the influence, guilty, \$400 fine, \$200 suspended, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 18 months probation, 180 days jail, 177 suspended, 3 credited; driving without privileges, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; use or possess drug paraphernalia with intent to use, guilty, \$170 fine, \$162.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail suspended.
 Fredy Juarez, 20, driving under the influence (under age 21), guilty, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, 120 days jail, 118 suspended, 2 credited, 30 days suspended community service; false information provided to an officer regarding identity or offense, guilty, driver's license suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 118 suspended, 2 credited, 30 days suspended community service.
MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
 McCoy Larson West, 21, driving without privileges amended to driver's license or commercial driver's license violation, guilty, \$1,000 fine, \$75.50 costs.
 Vanessa Delarosa, 20, driving without privileges, guilty, \$100 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 credited.
 Karen Grace Clark, 54, petit theft, guilty, 30 days jail.
 Jared Barracough, 34, driving without privileges amended to driver's license or commercial driver's license violation, guilty, \$300 fine, \$87.50 costs, 30 days jail suspended.
 Byron Chad Barrett, 53, loitering, minor forbidden to loiter at certain premises that sell alcohol, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; encourage, aid or cause juvenile to come within purview, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; disseminating material harmful to minors, guilty, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days suspended.
 Ryan James Turnage, 22, no-contact order violation, guilty, \$170 fine, \$117.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 credited, monitored in Elmore County, probation is concurrent with Elmore along with sentencing.
 Randall Norman Leatham, 47, exceeding maximum speed limit amended to driving offense by person owning or controlling vehicle, guilty, \$37.50 fine, \$87.50 costs.
 Deborah A. Waldrop, 46, domestic violence inflicting traumatic injury amended to domestic violence with no traumatic injury, guilty, \$117.50 costs, 180 days jail, 166 suspended, 14 credited, 30 days suspended community service.
 Joseph B. Morozin, 20, driving without privileges, guilty, \$85 fine, \$140.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 29 suspended, 1 credited.
 Jesus Alejandro Alcantar, 18, fail to purchase or invalid driver's license, guilty, \$56.50 fine, \$87.50 costs.
 Ralph L. Hambrick, 27, fail to stop at checking station as required, guilty, \$106.50 fine, \$87.50 costs.
 Robert J. Boyd, 43, fail to stop at checking station as required, guilty, \$106.50 fine, \$87.50 costs.
 Gerald Allen Lundholm, 43, weight exceeds allowable gross loads, guilty, \$67 fine, \$87.50 costs.
 Matthew J. Crenshaw, 40, fail to stop at checking station as required, guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$87.50 costs.

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCING
 Juan D. Benitez, 37, attempting to elude an officer, \$100.50 costs, driver's license suspended one year, six months, three years, six months prison determinate, 178 days credited; leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed by court; resisting/obstructing officers, dismissed by court; reckless driving, dismissed by court; driving without privileges (2nd offense) dismissed by court.
MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
 Miguel Angel Otaegui Jr., 30, felony possession of controlled substance amended to misdemeanor possession of controlled substance, 24 months probation, 60 days jail, 33 suspended, 27 credited; carrying concealed weapon without a license, 24 months probation, 90 days jail, 63 suspended, 27 credited; contempt of court, guilty; probation violation, guilty, probation revoked and reinstated, credit jail toward fines/costs; contempt of court, guilty, \$50 fine; probation violation, 11 days jail credited.

Marion DeWayne Moore, 55, vehicle over length violations, guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$87.50 costs.
 John L. Frye, 52, exceed allowable load per inch width of tire, guilty, \$27 fine, \$87.50 costs.
 David P. Weller, 47, weight exceeds allowable gross limits, guilty, \$202 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Law & Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From Sept. 26 police reports:
Domestic battery:
 A 51-year-old Burley man reported that he was attacked by his wife, 44, after she accused him of throwing away one of her postcards. He said he didn't do it, and she initially accepted it, according to the report, but then asked him why he threw the postcard away. "He told her 'Really I don't even know what you are talking about,'" the report reads. She then started yelling at him and told him to get out of the house, according to the report. As he was grabbing his already packed suitcase, she hit him in the face and kicked him. The man said he grabbed her arms at one point but eventually let go and allowed her to beat him.

"She was hitting him on the head, chest and face," the report reads. The man reportedly broken up by their 15-year-old daughter. The man declined to press charges but wanted a report filed and pictures taken of his scratched face.
Disturbing the peace:
 A 43-year-old Burley man reported that his neighbor, a 54-year-old man who lives in a "white shed next to the alley," has been disturbing the peace by getting drunk and playing loud music between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m., according to the report. The complainant added that the man also "urinates in the alley, in plain view of the public."

— Damon Hunzeker

WANTED in Cassia County

Weston Scott Galbraith
 Age: 19
 Description: 6 foot, 2 inches; 165 pounds; brown hair; hazel eyes
 Wanted for: Probation violation for release on delivery of controlled substance; \$100,000 total bond
 The Cassia County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Galbraith to call 208-878-2251 or Crime Stoppers, at 208-878-2900, where tipsters can remain anonymous.

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Seminar Event Information
 Presented by: **Dr. David Christensen**
 When: **Wednesday, October 28, 2009**
 Time: **6:00 pm - 7:00 pm**
 Where: **Education Building, Sage Room**
 588 Addison Ave. West / Twin Falls, ID 83301
 (Across from St. Lukes Magic Valley Hospital)

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POLO BED
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 KING /CAL KING \$585

DECORA BED
 TWIN \$420
 FULL \$440 QUEEN \$465
 KING /CAL KING \$580

WINDSOR BED
 TWIN NOT AVAILABLE
 FULL \$610 QUEEN \$635
 KING/CAL KING \$735

ATLANTA
 TWIN NOT AVAILABLE
 FULL \$620 QUEEN \$655
 KING/CAL KING \$780

KRISTAL PANEL BED
 TWIN \$510
 FULL \$525 QUEEN \$565
 KING /CAL KING \$655

PANEL BED
 TWIN \$295
 FULL \$345
 QUEEN \$365

KRISTAL SLAT BED
 TWIN \$510
 FULL \$525 QUEEN \$565
 KING/CAL KING \$655

HORIZON BED
 TWIN NOT AVAILABLE
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 KING /CAL KING \$685

LIONS BED
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LOCATIONS

Boise, Idaho
 Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
 Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
 1 Block South of Costco
 2230 S. Cole Road Suite 150
 389-9946

Twin Falls, Idaho
 Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
 Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
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COMMUNITY

Mini-Cassia

Covering the communities of Acequia, Albion, Burley, Declo, Heyburn, Malta, Minidoka, Oakley, Paul, Rupert

COMMUNITY NEWS

Paul City Council meeting moved

The Paul City Council's regular November meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4, at the city office, 152 S. 600 W.

The meeting was moved so it wouldn't conflict with Veterans Day.

Information: 438-4101.

BJ bridge results announced

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert announced the results of play for Oct. 20.

North-South: 1. Chuck Hunter and Bill Goodman, 2. Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson, 3. Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, 4. Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver.

East-West: 1. Peggy Payne and Dona Kunau, Clarence and Sylvia Neiwert, 3. Mildred Wolf and Shirley Harris, 4. Jane Keicher and Donna Moore.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Winmill completes Army basic training

Army National Guard Pfc. Derek M. Winmill has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Winmill earned distinction as an honor graduate. He is the son of Maro Winmill of Burley. He is a 2005 graduate of Burley High School.

Halverson leads Army battalion

Army Lt. Col. Kevin J. Halverson has assumed command of the 1st Battalion, 14th Aviation Regiment at Fort Rucker, Ala.

He has served in the military for 19 years and is the brother of Kevin Halverson of Rupert and Zoann J. Halverson of Boise.

Halverson graduated in 1986 from Minico High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1990 from Utah State University.

Lafferty of Heyburn earns service award

Dakota June Lafferty of Heyburn has been named a United States National Leadership and Service Award winner.



Lafferty

She will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's

Official Yearbook, which is published nationally. She is a student at Minico High School and the daughter of Darla Lafferty of Heyburn. Her grandparents are Joe and Lela Vallejo of Heyburn.

Burley library has new items

New Items at the Burley Public Library include:

Adult fiction: "The Double Jack Murders" by Patrick McManus, "The Jewel of Gresham Green" by Lawana Blackwell, "Locked In" by Marcia Muller, "Nine Dragons" by Michael Connelly, "The Phoenix Transformed" by Mercedes Lackey and James Mallory, "Rough Country" by John Sanford

Adult nonfiction: "True Compass" by Edward M. Kennedy

Juvenile fiction: "Jean and Johnny" by Beverly Cleary, "Biscuit Visits the Doctor" by Alyssa Satin Capucilli

Juvenile nonfiction: "Brave Dogs, Gentle Dogs"

Mini-Cassia retired educators meet

The Mini-Cassia Retired Educators Association held its September meeting at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce picnic area.

The meal was a potluck lunch, hosted by the officers: President Linda Croft, Vice President Rollo Harrison, Secretary Ko Tateoka, Treasurer Iliana Welker and past President Wanda Stimpson.

The October meeting was held at Connor's Café. Tributes were paid to Zoe Wixom and LaDean Dayley, two members who passed away this summer. A business meeting followed with reports.

Scholarship requirements were discussed and a committee to award scholarship funds will be appointed at the next meeting.

Any retired educator in the area is welcome to attend meetings which are held at 11 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month (September through May) at Connor's Café in Heyburn.

Hospice volunteer training nears

Intermountain Homecare and Hospice will hold a hospice volunteer training session scheduled to begin mid-November.

If you are interested in being a hospice volunteer or would like additional information, contact Cindy Kerbs at Intermountain Homecare and Hospice, 678-8844.

- Staff reports



Courtesy photo

Ethan Parkin, Burley, left, is awarded first-place individual score by State FFA Vice President Casey Zuefelt.

Parkin wins soil evaluation competition

Students hiked through native grasses to their testing sites on the hillside east of Skaggs 6-S Ranch for the 39th Annual Idaho State

FFA and 4-H Land and Soil Evaluation Event held Oct. 13, in Cassia County.

This year, 16 FFA Teams and one 4-H team partici-

pated at the state level. Top individual score went to Ethan Parkin of the Burley FFA.

Maynard Fosberg, soil

specialist from the University of Idaho, was also honored for his 18 years of service and dedication to the soils program.

Become part of domestic violence prevention

OK, here it is — the final part of my series on domestic violence.

If you haven't figured it out by now, I believe that slowing domestic violence benefits us all. I've told you about what domestic violence is, why victims stay in abusive relationships and how children are affected by domestic violence. That leaves us with discussing what you can do to help victims of domestic violence and hopefully reduce the crimes that stem from it.

The first and most important thing you can do to help victims of domestic violence is to let them know that you will always be there for them, even if they have gone back time and time again. Victims will feel an avenue of escape is possible if they know there's a true friend that will be there for them at the end of that escape route. Victims who don't feel supported will likely stay in a violent relationship.

I'd also encourage residents to demand local com-

POLICEMAN DAN
Dan Bristol



munity leaders play a more active role in the prevention of domestic violence. Some leaders think domestic violence isn't a big problem because nobody talks about it or brings it to their attention daily. Community leaders need to know that deterrence of domestic violence needs to be pursued both criminally and in the community. Victims of domestic violence need not be the sole reasons that charges are pursued. Community leaders can be the spark that starts a fire that could burn down barriers to preventing domestic violence.

I'd also encourage getting involved with local domestic violence shelters. You don't have to be an everyday volunteer — it's good enough to attend a benefit here and there. The job of being an advocate carries rewards of helping somebody in great need. You could end up being the person who helps a victim and also prevents future crimes that could stem from the same incident.

Finally, I want to leave you with this idea: involvement could be as simple as calling police when domestic violence is witnessed. You never know if that will be a call that saves lives. It might also get an abuser the help needed to move toward a normal, nonviolent life.

I hope you've learned that domestic violence is all about power and control, and that the first step to

reducing it and its effects can start with you. Help prevent abuse — get involved.

Thought of the month

Don't spend time wondering about the past or the future. Wonder about the gift of today, that is why it's called the present.

Officer down

Please put this officer, killed in the line of duty, and his family in your prayers. God bless him.

• Officer Julius Moore, St. Louis Police, Missouri

Be safe, I'll be back next week. E-mail questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.



Courtesy photo

K-Kids visit area seniors

Valley Vista Assisted Living clients were visited by the service-oriented K-Kids Club, which is a branch of the Kiwanis Club.

The group of 75 kids from Acequia Elementary fourth- and fifth-grade classes, along with their leaders, visited on Oct. 6. The children picked up potatoes from a field, boxed them and took them to Valley Vista. Part of their service was to sing a few songs, give hugs and visit with the elderly and disabled at the facility.

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Where The Wild Things Are PG
In Digital Cinema
A Fun Family Adventure
P N S V

Shows Nightly 7:25 & 9:25
Matinees Sat. 2:00 & 4:00

Couples Retreat PG-13
Vince Vaughn in A Hilarious Adult Comedy
P N S V

Shows Nightly 7:25 & 9:25
Matinees Sat. 2:00 & 4:00

Vampire's Assistant PG-13
A Fun Thriller/Adventure
P N S V

Shows Nightly 7:15 & 9:00
Matinees Sat. 2:00 & 4:00

Astro Boy PG
In Digital Cinema
An Animated Adventure for the Whole Family
P N S V

Shows Nightly 7:30 & 9:30
Matinees Sat. 2:00 & 4:00

The Stepfather PG-13
A Thriller
P N S V

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Harry Potter
And the Half Blood Prince PG
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P N S V

Planet Cheer's 2nd Annual Holiday Cheer Vendor Show

All proceeds help Planet Cheer Youth, Junior and Senior teams go to Nationals!

Saturday, October 24th

PLANET CHEER
1196 Addison Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Pampered Chef
Cookie Lee
Mary Kay
Scentsy
Michebags

Tastefully Simple
Hudson Shoes
Tupperware
Lia Sophia
and more!

Come see our 15+ vendors and get a start on your Christmas shopping! Enjoy a chili and cornbread lunch, visit the cheerleaders' baked good sale and be entertained by the free stunt and tumbling demos put on by your local Planet Cheer All Stars. All proceeds will help Planet Cheer's Youth, Junior and Senior teams go to Nationals!

Cause of abdominal fluid needs to be found

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am hoping you can give me some answers.

My stomach filled up with about 6-1/2 liters of fluid. The doctor said it was the same as carrying a 6-1/2-pound baby.

I have been to two different hospitals about this. The first took the tests, and that doctor told me they could not find the cause and claimed the fluid would eventually leave on its own, not to worry, and then discharged me.

Four days after that, I had terrible abdominal pains and noticed that the fluid was increasing. I called a relative, who took me to the ER of the second hospital. I underwent numerous tests again. The doctor there then ordered that the fluid be removed.

Once the fluid was gone, another surgeon came in and performed a special procedure that involved several small incisions in my abdomen so a camera could be used. I assume it was similar to an exploratory surgery but without a huge incision.

ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott



They found that there appeared to be a mesh net connected to my liver, intestine and some other organs. Biopsies were taken, but they thought it was cancer and told me as much. Turns out the tests were negative. I was told that it would probably kill me if they tried to remove it. I wanted to go home and so was allowed to leave as long as I had 24/7 care (from family). They also sent a nurse to my home three times a week. They did one final draining before sending me home.

It has now been 10 weeks, and I still have the fluid. I still don't have any answers. I am 80 years old and take several prescriptions (Lasix, Aldactone, potassium, Synthroid, Florinef, Sotalol and Xanax). I mostly eat fruits and vegetables. I have lost some weight and, at 5

feet, 7 inches, now weigh 132 pounds. My stomach has reduced three inches since it was first drained, but it is still swollen. The pain has decreased.

Is this mesh net something I have to live with? Do you know of a reason why this would happen or even have a solution?

DEAR READER: This is a complicated situation, and I don't believe you are getting appropriate care. Your letter is vague about what testing you have had other than a biopsy. Without knowing what was done, I cannot provide specific information.

That said, I might be able to at least point you in the right direction for getting further help. Based on your description, I believe you are suffering from ascites, which is excess fluid within the abdominal cavity. It is often the result of liver disease but can also be associated with various cancers, congestive heart failure, kidney disorders, pancreatitis and obstructions.

Based on your description

of a meshlike net of tissue connecting several of your abdominal organs together, I believe the underlying cause may be due to adhesions — abnormal scar tissue attaching two or more organs inappropriately. Most people with adhesions never know they are there. Others may experience pain or other complications depending on the location of the scar tissue. They are caused primarily by prior abdominal surgery, but can also result from certain infections, appendicitis, radiation treatment, and rarely, for no known reason. If the intestines are involved, it can result in obstruction.

Seek out another opinion. You should be examined thoroughly and undergo blood work, imaging studies such as X-rays and MRIs, perhaps have another biopsy of the lesion previously noted, and also have some of the fluid removed and examined, which may help determine the cause.

In the meantime, continue your medications.

DeMary Library book notes

Here are the most recent book notes from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert.

FICTION

"Bloodline" by Maggie Shayne

Lilith awakens knowing nothing, not even who she is, except that she has to run for her life because someone is after her. When Ethan discovers the terrified woman hiding on his ranch, he knows immediately not only who she is but what she is. They must come together to fight the enemy, a CIA facility where humans are bred into vampires willing to kill on demand.

"Carousel Painter" by Judith Miller

Without the means to support herself after her father dies, Carrington receives the opportunity to use her artistic talent at her friend's carousel factory. But the men at the factory are not happy that a woman has been given the job of painting the carved horses. When mishaps occur at the factory, accusations swirl.

YOUTH FICTION

"Daisy Chain" by Mary E. DeMuth

The disappearance of 13-year-old Daisy Chance, from the ruins of an old church, haunts the small community of Defiance, Texas. Her best friend, Jed Pepper, feels guilty. Daisy's mother is optimistic that her daughter is still alive, but some blame her promiscuous lifestyle for what happened to her daughter. Jed is determined to find his friend and to protect his little sister, Sissy, from the dangers in the woods as well as the violence at home.

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OPINION

QUOTABLE

“The pilots are saying they were involved in a heated conversation. Well, that was a very long conversation.”
 — **Bill Voss, president of the Flight Safety Foundation, after two Northwest Airlines pilots overflow their Minneapolis destination by 150 miles before discovering the mistake and turning around**

Burley leaves veterans in the cold

JEERS: To Burley city officials, for turning off the gas — without notice — in a city-owned building used as a veterans service office because the city didn't want to pay the utility bill anymore.

The office is used by about 6,000 Mini-Cassia veterans seeking information about benefits. It also coordinates rides to the veterans hospital.

Jointly operated by Minidoka and Cassia counties and mandated by state law, the office has been in the old Bureau of Land Management building since 1996. The BLM gave it to the city in 2001.

The utility bill runs about \$255 a month.

Councilman Jay Lenkersdorfer asked for the gas to be shut off, according to Mayor Jon Anderson.

Mini-Cassia Veterans Advisory Board Vice

Chairman Ron Beedle contends the city was supposed to draft a utility agreement with the counties, but it was never done.

There was no disrespect intended, Councilman Steve McGill said, though he adds that “Maybe we had a poor process.”

McGill got that part right, but the issue is indeed a lack of respect — and the fact that the city didn't bother to warn the veterans.

This facility is used by citizens who put their lives on the line for their country and their community. The city should turn the gas back on while the issue is resolved.

CHEERS: To Idaho's congressional delegation, for pushing a proposal to require bills be posted on the Internet at least 72 hours before Congress votes on them.

U.S. Sens. Mike Crapo and



Jim Risch, along with Reps. Mike Simpson and Walt Minnick, say such a provision would give voters more chances to weigh in on hotly debated measures, including the 2009 American Reinvestment and Recovery stimulus act.

That bill, they said, was only public a few hours earlier this year before it was approved by Congress.

All four members of Idaho's delegation voted against it — and they say “the public did not get as much opportunity to weigh in on the final bill” as it should have.

“It simply isn't right to write legislation without giving the public — let alone members of Congress — the ability to read it first.”
 Amen.

JEERS: To Nampa Classical Academy leadership for a conflict of interest that calls into question whether there's enough oversight of the independent boards running Idaho charter schools.

Three board members resigned amid a power struggle with the school's founder and director, Isaac Moffett. Now the Public Charter School Commission is questioning how board vacancies are filled at the academy and if teachers are appropriately certified.

The resignations included board chairman Kyle Borger. Moffett's brother, Michael, plans to fill that role.

The conflict arose after a

motion to remove Michael Moffett from the board because of what Borger contends was his inability to put the academy ahead of Isaac Moffett.

Borger argues that rather than making independent decisions, trustees were expected to follow Isaac Moffett's advice.

At a time when Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna plans to ask the Legislature to lift the cap on the number of new charter schools in Idaho, and when public school districts statewide are considering switching some of their schools to charters, the Nampa Classical Academy case is troubling.

It calls into question whether the state is paying enough attention to whether charters are doing their jobs fairly — and obeying the law.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Cross-country runners glad to get ice cream

To East Addison Sonic, The O'Leary Middle School boys and girls cross-country teams would like to thank you for our annual ice cream cones.

Running cross country is a tough sport, and we really look forward to ice cream cones after a hot practice. We appreciate your tasty donation and your support of our team. Your ice cream cones are a welcome tradition.

MARJIE ATKINS
 Coach, and the O'Leary Junior High School cross-country teams
 Twin Falls

Nightingale and Kathy Lynch) were always willing to help in any way possible. Head nurse Bert Mason went so far as to take family photos so nobody would be left out of the pictures. The caregivers, Anastasia Cisnerof, Rose Holdeman and Abbie Grover, gave daily care at such a high standard the love they felt for my father was plainly displayed for anyone to see.

I think it takes a very special person to care for people with dementia and Parkinson's. It is not at all easy. I will always be grateful to these caring women. The day my father died, Anastasia volunteered to be at his bedside at 1:30 a.m. to ease him into eternity with our heavenly father.

CRAIG SLANE
 and family
 Filer

Special thanks for emergency responders

In July, while we camped Lake Cleveland, our 5-year-old had an asthma attack in the night. Using two cell phones, we dialed 911 as we sped down the mountain, but the remoteness of our location made it difficult to connect. After traveling a few miles, our call went through. The dispatcher talked us off the mountain. First responders with signals flashing hailed us over at a service station near Albion.

We are grateful our situation had a good outcome. We did not have time to get names, but we want a special thanks to go to the first responders in Albion with the white Oldsmobile and the red truck, the Burley dispatcher who never got off the phone, the ambulance crew, and emergency room personnel at Cassia Regional Medical Center. In the middle of a very scary night, you taught us that, even among strangers, people really are good at heart.

ERIC HANSEN
MELISSA HANSEN
 Tremonton, Utah

Spirit team appreciates entries for Amanda

The Kimberly High School Spirit Team sends out a thank you to everyone who participated in the entries for the Baskin Robbins “Ice Cream and Cake” contest on behalf of Amanda Coats.

The entries did not make it to the final cut of the contest but your help and support are appreciated. Two entries were made, one by Kimberly High School and one from the demolition derby at the Twin Falls County Fair.

A special thank you to the local radio stations that gave support and helped us get the word out to the community. Thank you to everyone that danced for Amanda.

JAMIE CARLTON
 Kimberly

Family grateful for father's care

My family would like to Thank Heritage Assisted Living and Heritage Memory Care for the extraordinary care they gave to my father, Ben W. Slane, during the last seven years of his life.

I highly recommend Heritage Retirement Center and Memory Care to anyone in need of quality care. The management (Faith

A new Winnie-the-Pooh? Oh, bother

As one who can see a cloud in any silver lining, I have a soft spot for Winnie-the-Pooh's melancholy friend, Eeyore. So I wasn't surprised to find myself agreeing with the donkey's gloomy prediction in the introduction to author David Benedictus' new book of Pooh stories, “Return to the Hundred Acre Wood,” which was released this week. “He'll get it wrong,” Eeyore says of the writer. “See if he doesn't.”



Marjorie Miller

This is the first authorized sequel to A.A. Milne's tales of the beloved bear, and it was clearly penned with all the care a conscientious and talented author could muster. And yet, even if Benedictus got it right, with great attention to the nuances that made us love Milne's original stories from the 1920s, he got it wrong. The guileless Pooh and his pals were just fine as we left them decades ago in the enchanted forest, where “a little boy and his Bear will always be playing.”

Literature belongs to its era and can't simply be added to decades later, especially after the author has died. Call me cranky, but I don't think we need another Pooh book. And we certainly don't need a new character like the otter, Lottie, that Benedictus has added, even if she helps address a gender imbalance in the Hundred Acre Wood. Why couldn't Benedictus have made the haughty otter the hero of her own book, giving future generations of children a new story, while leaving intact the Pooh tales their parents and grandparents treasured?

There is an argument, of



course, that the offense to Milne's characters was committed long ago. After his death in 1956, Milne's widow sold the rights to the Pooh characters to the Walt Disney Co., which went on to produce bastardized Pooh movies and every imaginable piece of merchandise, much of it bearing little resemblance to Milne's spirit or to Ernest H. Shepard's drawings in “Winnie-the-Pooh” and “The House at Pooh Corner,” the only two books in the original series.

Imitation being the highest compliment, sequels and prequels are considered by many to be an homage. They are almost de rigueur, as Sherlock Holmes and Mr. Darcy know only too well. But to my mind there is a difference between this addition to the Pooh stories and something like Alice Randall's “The Wind Done Gone,” which retold the “Gone With the Wind” story through the eyes of a slave, or Seth Grahame-Smith's Austen parody, “Pride and Prejudice and Zombies.” Parody and reinvention are one thing; this, however, is but another example of the Hollywood malaise, an attempt to take a profitable brand and add

new products, barely differentiating between the new and the old. Dutton Children's Books has issued hardback volumes of the originals and the sequel with nearly identical designs likely to confuse kids — or the adults who are buying.

“Who cares?” you ask. “What if the book is good?” Well, here's one reason. Imagine if Milne had dedicated himself to a sequel to Lewis Carroll's “Alice's Adventures in Wonderland” because it was sure to sell. We never would have known Pooh, Piglet and Eeyore, and would have been poorer for it.

The genius of the Pooh classics is that Milne invented a magical place and unique characters, and he told us their stories in his own tiddley-pom voice — stories about a poetry-loving bear who thinks Grand Thoughts about Nothing when he can get his mind off honey. Milne brought us Eeyore, whose most positive offering is that “we haven't had an earthquake lately!” I know what to expect from them, in part because they were playing out Milne's vision of who they were and how they would behave. In the new

book, a different author controls their actions. Pooh is a tad more resourceful. And Eeyore is downright sociable, playing cricket and participating in the Harvest Festival. It's unsettling. How's a kid reading that to know what you mean when you call someone Eeyore?

And then there are the drawings. Shepard's Pooh is whimsical and muddled; his Christopher Robin is a boy of Britain between the wars, with his pageboy haircut, smock-like shirts and rain slicker. Shepard's lovely watercolor of Eeyore floating on his back will break your heart. And Piglet's anxiety is perfectly captured. In the new book, illustrator Mark Burgess gives us an honest effort to re-create the characters. They're sweet. They're not the same.

At the end of the new book, Piglet murmurs philosophically, “I wonder why things have to change?” The ever-hopeful Pooh responds, “It gives them a chance to get better.” Sometimes, perhaps. But in this case, I'm with Piglet.

Marjorie Miller is an editorial writer for the Los Angeles Times.

TIMES-NEWS

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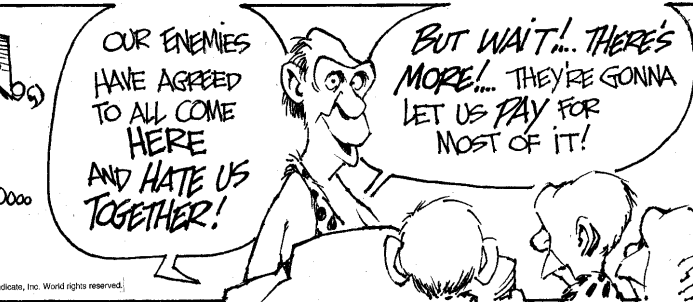
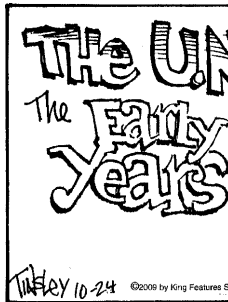
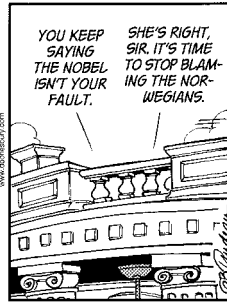
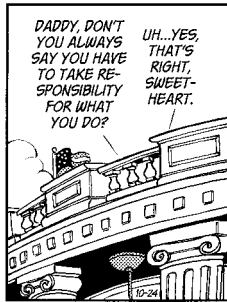
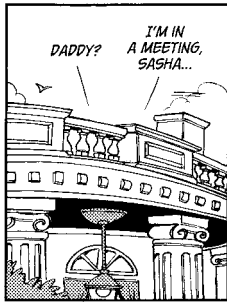
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Matthew Buckley, 37, Twin Falls; injury to a child, Oct. 30 preliminary hearing, \$10,000 bond, private counsel

Bonnie L. Davis, 52, Twin Falls; insufficient funds check, public defender appointed, recognizance release, walk-in arraignment, Oct. 30 preliminary hearing

Acencion Hernandez-Martinez, 37, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, Oct. 30 preliminary hearing, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed

Carl Gene Knappe, 48, Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing officers, \$500 bond, not guilty plea, Dec. 1 pretrial

Spencer Scott Christensen, 20, Buhl; possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, Oct. 30 preliminary hearing, recognizance release, public defender appointed

Armando Kato Arambula, 49, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, Dec. 1 pretrial, \$100 bond, public defender appointed

Armando Kato Arambula, 49, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, Oct. 30 preliminary hearing, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed

Jollie Monica Taylor, 22, Twin Falls; battery, Dec. 1 pretrial, public defender appointed, \$2,500 bond, not-guilty plea

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Andrew B. Lively, 26, Buhl; driving under the influence; five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$300 fine; \$60.50 costs.

Felicia M. Rollyson, 29, Dietrich; possession of controlled substance; four years penitentiary; two determinate, two indeterminate; three years probation; \$2,355.13 fine; \$60.50 costs; \$800 public defender fee; 100 hours community service.

William B. Harvey, 32, Kimberly; drug trafficking; seven years penitentiary; five determinate, two indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$2,500 fine; \$165.50 costs.

Bo Silva, 20, Twin Falls; burglary; five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$603.50 fine; \$60.50 costs.

William B. Harvey, 32, Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance; 12 years penitentiary; five determinate, seven indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$2,500 fine; \$165.50 costs.

Sara N. Hinton, 21, Jerome; forgery; six years penitentiary; two determinate, four indeterminate; three years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$125.50 costs, \$4,874.21 restitution, \$350 public defender fee; 40 hours community service.

Victor M. Cervantes, 18, Buhl; attempting to elude a police officer; five years penitentiary; two determinate, three indeterminate; three years probation; \$300 fine; \$60.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; 100 hours community service.

Eric D. Berry, 38, Twin Falls; burglary; six years penitentiary; 2.5 determinate, 3.5 indeterminate; three years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$125.50 costs; \$350 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income.

Tammy S. Whitesides, 35, Rupert; possession of a controlled substance; seven years penitentiary; two determinate, five indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$1,346.13 restitution; \$60.50 costs.

Charles A. Brus, 33, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; seven years penitentiary indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction; \$600.50 costs.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Richard M. Caldwell, 45, Payson, Utah; lewd conduct with child under 16; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor.

Virginia M. Reed, 32, Kimberly; lewd conduct with child under 16; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor.

Danny R. Casillas, 33, Twin Falls; intimidating a witness; dismissed without a prejudice by prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Scott J. Brasier, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12

months probation.

Jeffrey A. Proctor, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 176 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Alfred K. Benkula, 38, Buhl; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$132.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Custer L. Shelton, 75, Buhl; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 26 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Michael A. Allgood, 21, Twin falls; driving under the influence, second offense; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 365 days jail, 355 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Clyde S. Gassert, 54, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Leslie D. Lewis, 53, Pocatello; failure to purchase driver's license; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Fernando A. Topete, 20, Jerome; failure to provide insurance; \$116.50 costs.

Zachary I. Paull, 20, Kimberly; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$102.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Travis W. Thomas, 37, Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; \$500 fine suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Michael D. Moffitt, 19, Twin Falls; minor possession of alcoholic beverage; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$117.50 costs; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation.

Justin M. Blackledge, 27, Twin Falls; battery; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$117.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Nathaniel L. Thomas, 25, Twin falls; battery; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 60 days jail, 59 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Normi Toma, 25, Buhl; disturbing the peace; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, nine suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Arturo Gregorio, 25, Murtaugh; failure to purchase driver's license; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Christopher A. Jones, 34, Buhl; battery; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Calvin I. Driesel, 19, Buhl; carry concealed weapon without a license; \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs; six months probation.

Kayla D. Hanchey, 19, Twin Falls; minor possession of alcoholic beverage; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Austin M. Hathaway, 19, Twin Falls; minor possession of alcoholic beverage; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$117.50 costs; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Nigel L. Higginbotham, 21, Twin Falls; dispensing alcohol to minor; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$117.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 30 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Eric D. Carter, 29, Kimberly; unlawful overtaking and passing of school bus; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs.

Steven O. Stevens, 37, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Anthony D. Gurule, 23, Jerome; driving without privileges, second offense; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 345 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Cole T. Robinson, 24, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$600 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50

costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Ike A. Ellis, 27, Twin Falls; trespassing; \$250 fine; 12 months probation.

Raymudo C. Lopez, 26, Bliss; failure to purchase driver's license; \$400 fine, \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Shane L. Allen, 25, Hazelton; trespassing; \$150 fine.

Patrick J. Higginbotham; 52, Wendell; disturbing the peace; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, balance suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Stacy L. O'Toole, 37, Twin Falls; reckless driving; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 180 days jail, 145 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 30 days; 12 months probation.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Christopher Herrera; seeking establishment of paternity; \$171 monthly support plus 52 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Joshua Colean; seeking establishment of paternity; \$213 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Michael J. Adam; seeking establishment of paternity; \$223 monthly support plus 44 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Bryon A. Patterson; seeking establishment of paternity; \$720 monthly support plus 68 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Edgar C. Mendoza; seeking establishment of paternity; \$368 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Matthew L. Vincent; seeking establishment of paternity; \$745 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Carlene L. Jarell; seeking establishment of paternity; \$212 monthly support plus 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

David L. Aullman; seeking establishment of paternity; \$426 monthly support plus 69 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

DIVORCES FILED

Joshua R. Rogers vs. Alicia M. Rogers

Virginia L. Tanner vs. Walter L. Tanner

Antonio Pizarro vs. Julie M. Pizarro

Brianna G. Garcia vs. Juan C. Garcia

Ronald J. Scott vs. Charly A. Scott

Duane P. Johnson vs. Anna K. Johnson

Stacey R. Ihler vs. Jeremy L. Ihler

Juanita Bell vs. Julian A. Baldenebro

Charles W. Newberry vs. Melissa S. Newberry

Misty D. Heflin vs. Kelly R. Heflin

Russel L. Metcalf vs. Tina M. Metcalf

Kirk B. Hyden vs. Cynthia A. Hyden

Justin A. Stallones vs. Jennifer M. Stallones

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Benjamin S. Olmstead, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, 58 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Kim A. Traver, 50, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine suspended; \$132.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Zachariah T. Resz, 19, Hazelton; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 89 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Gary L. Hooley, 48, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for

time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

William G. Cranney, 37, Burley; excessive driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 170 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Trever Ranger, 18, Twin Falls; excessive driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended; \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 365 days jail, 180 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Juan A. Vargas, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; 30 days jail; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Justin L. Izatt, 33, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

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Travis Joe Pederson

Age: 22
Description: 5 foot, 7 inches; 172 pounds; brown hair; blue eyes
Wanted for: Failure to appear; original charge possession of a controlled substance; \$150,000 bond
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Pederson to call 208-735-1911, or Crime Stoppers, at 208-732-5387, where tipssters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.



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Michael Jackson's "This is It" (PG)
Advanced Tickets on Sale Now All Shows
Where the Wild Things Are (PG) Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat - Sun 12:00 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15
All About Steve (13) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Paranormal Activity (R) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Couples Retreat (13) Daily 7:15-9:45
Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:45
Love Happens (13) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Fame (PG) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:30 9:45
Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:00 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15
Stepfather (13) Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat - Sun 12:00 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15
Whip It (13) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:45
Astro Boy (PG) Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat - Sun 12:00 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15
Cirque Du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant (13) Daily 7:15 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:15
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Walt Disney "G-Force" (PG) ADULTS \$2.00 CHILD \$1.00
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Jerome Cinema 4
955 West Main, Jerome
All Adults \$5.50 Before 5:15 p.m.

Cirque Du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant (13) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Couples Retreat (13) Daily 7:00 9:20
Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:20
Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs (PG) Ends Tuesday
Daily 7:15 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Where the Wild Things Are (PG) Daily 7:15 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

Odyssey 6
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Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
ZOMBIELAND (R) Daily 7:00 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
"9" Nine (13) Daily 7:30 9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Surrogates (13) Daily 7:30 9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Law Abiding Citizen (R) Daily 7:00 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Capitolism: A Love Story (R) Daily 7:00 9:30
Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

Historic Orpheum
104 Main Avenue, Twin Falls
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Saw VI (R) Friday 7:00 9:00 11:00
Sat 1:00 3:00 7:00 9:00 11:00 Sun 1:00 3:00 7:00 9:00

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or 0% APR
60 mo*

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'09 EXPLORER SPORT TRAC

XLT Pkg., 4X4, Automatic, Power Equipment

SALE PRICE \$27,528



#49087
Ranch Discount \$1,962, Rebate \$2,500, Military Rebate \$500

'09 FORD RANGER

XL Pkg., Long Bed, A/C
*72 Month term at 5.09% APR O.A.C

SALE PRICE \$14,750



\$0 Down
\$257 mo*

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Rebate \$4,000, Military Rebate \$500

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or 0% for 72 mos. O.A.C.

36 IN STOCK!

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*15% cash down, 72 Month term 5.39% APR-OAC

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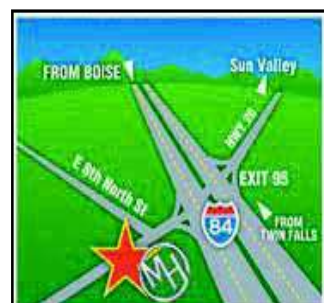
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or 0% APR
60 mo*

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FLORIDA MOM TO UNKNOWN KILLER: 'WE'LL GET YOU'

SEE BUSINESS 3

Stocks and commodities, Business 2 / Nation/World, Business 3 / Weather, Business 4

Dow Jones Industrial ▲ 109.13 | Nasdaq composite ▼ 10.82 | S&P 500 ▼ 13.31 | Russell 2000 ▼ 12.52

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2009

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



DONATIONS DRYING UP

AP photo

Robert Evans with EHL Consulting Group poses for a photograph in Willow Grove, Pa. Evans invested a 'solid five-figure gift' into his Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund in 2007, put in less than \$1,000 last year and deposited nothing so far in 2009.

The philanthropist next door balks during recession

By Stephen Singer
Associated Press writer

As charities prepare for year-end donation drives, the worst recession in decades has given pause to the philanthropist next door.

Investors who use donor-advised funds — an investment vehicle used for managing charitable donations — have been stymied because of stock losses.

Money given to charities from donor-advised funds, with assets conservatively estimated at \$21 billion, is a small fraction of overall charitable giving.

Donations to charities dropped 2 percent last year, down to \$308 billion as donors also cut back on put-

ting money into their funds, waiting for their portfolios to rise.

Still, hoping to blunt the impact of the downturn, donors are giving to their favorite charities at rates similar to their grants before the recession. They're doing so even if they often haven't been able to make new contributions to their fund. The stock market rally since last spring, also made some donors feel a little richer and poised to start giving more this year and in 2010.

Investment firms, community foundations, religious organizations and educational institutions operate thousands of donor-advised funds for fees that can range from a flat \$100 to

a percentage of assets.

Individuals make contributions to a fund account, and as it rises in value, more money is available for charitable giving. But when they lose money, as they did from late 2008 to last spring, donors are hard-pressed to replenish their accounts.

Gillian Howell, an executive at Bank of America Merrill Lynch Philanthropic Management in Hartford, Conn., said she is seeing an increasing number of donors deposit cash into their funds. But customers can also deposit tangible assets such as farmland, residential and commercial real estate, artwork and antiques and even businesses, she said.

Donor-advised funds got

their name because fund operators make the final decision on donations after vetting charities to make sure they comply with laws governing charitable giving. Money may not be withdrawn except as contributions to qualified charities.

The funds offer donors tax and estate planning benefits. Donors may claim a tax deduction immediately upon depositing assets into a fund — not when the money is donated — letting the assets grow in value before being granted to charities. Donors also are shielded from capital gains taxes that would otherwise apply to appreciated assets.

See **DONATIONS**, Business 2

Top employees leave financial firms ahead of pay cuts and regulation

By Tomoeh Murakami Tse and Brady Dennis
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Even before the Obama administration formally tightened executive compensation at bailed-out companies, the prospect of pay cuts had led some top employees to depart.

The administration had tasked Kenneth Feinberg, the Treasury Department's special master on compensation, to evaluate the pay packages of 25 of the most highly compensated executives at each of seven firms receiving exceptionally large

“There’s no question people have left because of uncertainty of our ability to pay. It’s a highly competitive market out there.”

— An executive at one of the affected firms

amounts of taxpayer assistance.

But this week, he ruled only on slightly more than three quarters of the pay packages that were to be under his purview. The balance reflected executives who have left since he began his work in June or will be gone by the end of the year.

Many executives were driven away by the uncertainty of working for com-

panies closely overseen by Washington, opting instead for firms not under the microscope, including competitors that have already returned the bailout funds to the government, according to executives and supervisors at the companies.

“There’s no question people have left because of uncertainty of our ability to pay,” said an executive at one of the affected firms. “It’s a

highly competitive market out there.”

At Bank of America, for instance, only 14 of the 25 highly paid executives remained by the time Feinberg announced his decision. Under his plan, compensation for the most highly paid employees at the bank would be a maximum of \$9.9 million. The bank had sought permission to pay as much as \$21 million, according to Treasury Department documents.

At American International Group, only 13 people of the top 25 were still on

See **LEAVING**, Business 2

Jerome nearing deal with wind energy company

Company would create more than 20 new jobs

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Efforts to bring the wind energy industry to south-central Idaho may soon come to fruition.

Micah Austin, assistant to the Jerome city administrator, said the city is nearing a deal with the Boise-based wind energy company, Exergy Development Group, which would create more than 20 jobs.

He made the announcement Friday during the Southern Idaho Economic

Development Organization's annual meeting at the Canyon Crest Event center.

Austin said Exergy is interested in setting up operations that would need employees with backgrounds in administration, engineering and mechanics.

The new development follows on the heels of a new College of Southern Idaho wind turbine technology training program.

It also helps accomplish a SIEDO goal of boosting the region's wind energy industry.

“We connected through social media after meeting at a networking summit,” Austin said. “They were looking at several sites in

See **SIEDO**, Business 2

“The real change in our area was when the city voted overwhelming for a new sewer and wastewater plant. But I also think it’s because we make it as cost-efficient as we can. And we make it so there are not a lot of hurdles.”

— Doug Manning, Burley's economic development director

September home sales rise 9.4 percent

By Alan Zibel and Alex Veiga
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Racing to complete their purchases before a tax credit for first-time owners expires, homebuyers pushed sales up last month by the largest amount in more than 26 years.

South-central Idaho saw an increase in total home sales during the month of September, with Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties reporting an increase of more than 7 percent compared to September 2008.

Nationwide, home sales jumped 9.4 percent, the National Association of Realtors said Friday.

But the housing market's

momentum could easily peter out if Congress doesn't extend the credit of up to \$8,000 for first-time buyers beyond its current Nov. 30 deadline.

Sales rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.57 million last month, from a downwardly revised pace of 5.1 million in August.

It was the strongest month two years and beat economists' forecast of 5.35 million, according to Thomson Reuters. Sales, however, are still down 23 percent from their peak four years ago.

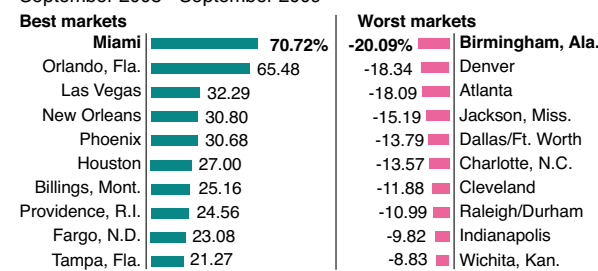
In another positive sign, the inventory of unsold homes on the market fell

See **HOME**, Business 2

Housing market heats up

Although the median list price of homes has fallen significantly, the number of transactions climbed, particularly in some of the hardest hit markets of the recession.

Largest percent changes in number of transactions; September 2008 - September 2009



SOURCE: The Associated Press-Re/Max Monthly Housing Report

AP

Regional businesses sign on to support student certification

Times-News staff

More than 200 businesses from Twin Falls, Jerome, Filer, Mini-Cassia, and Shoshone have signed on to help students develop workforce skills.

The businesses will take part in the region's Fundamental Skills Certificate program, which

promotes careers in manufacturing, construction and renewable energy.

Business owners will provide job shadowing and internship experience.

“Over the past 14 months, we’re pleased to have 200 businesses signed-on to support our FSC program,” said Linda Arrossa, education specialist with the

LEARN MORE

More information about the Fundamental Skills Certificate program is available by contacting Linda Arrossa at 208-308-8276 or at www.turningpointcareers.com

WIRED Initiative. “Not only have these businesses been instrumental in developing the requirements of the certificate program, but they

also agree to offer an interview to FSC students when a position becomes available.”

The Fundamental Skills

Certificate is available through Turning Point, a regional effort to promote non four-year degree careers.

Both Turning Point and the certificate program are part of the WIRED initiative and the Workforce Development Alliance.

Students in Magic Valley high schools are involved in

the Fundamental Skills Certificate program that includes education in industry attendance standards, work ethics, computer literacy, oral communications, reading and math.

Arrossa said the program's job shadowing and internship experience reinforce the connection between work and school.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Lithia Mo.	11.76	▼ .41	McDonalds	59.43	▼ .07	Micron	7.45	▼ .15	Supervalu	16.55	▼ .27

COMMODITIES

For more see Business 2

Live cattle	86.35	▲ .40	Dec. Oil	80.50	▼ .69
Oct. Gold	1,055.60	▼ 2.20	Oct. Silver	17.71	▲ .18

NATION & WORLD

U.S. swine flu deaths surpass 1,000

ATLANTA (AP) — More Americans have been vaccinated against seasonal flu this fall than ever before by this time of year, federal health officials said Friday.

Sixty million people have gotten the winter flu vaccine — probably because they're paying more attention to flu warnings in general, thanks to swine flu. It's an unprecedented number of seasonal flu shots for October; most usually aren't given until

later in the fall.

Part of it is due to supply: There are already 85 million doses of seasonal flu vaccine available, a much larger amount than usual for this early in the fall. Most years, roughly 100 million doses are used during the season.

But a big factor probably is that swine flu — also known as the 2009 H1N1 virus — is drawing attention to public health warnings that seasonal flu is also a deadly illness

that can be prevented through vaccinations, said Joe Quimby, a spokesman for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"There's been a heightened awareness in the American public due to H1N1 this year," said Quimby.

Meanwhile, swine flu is more widespread now than it's ever been, and has resulted in more than 1,000 U.S. deaths so far. Flu ill-

nesses are as widespread now as they are at the winter peak of normal flu seasons, said CDC Director Dr. Thomas Frieden.

"Many millions" of Americans have had swine flu so far, according to an estimate he gave at a Friday press conference. The government doesn't test everyone to confirm swine flu so it doesn't have an exact count.

Frieden updated some other estimates, too, saying

there have been more than 20,000 hospitalizations.

Nearly 100 swine flu deaths in children have been reported, CDC officials also said.

Forty-six states now have widespread flu activity. The only states without widespread flu are Connecticut, Hawaii, New Jersey and South Carolina. There are at least two different types of flu causing illnesses; tests from about 5,000 patients

suggest that nearly all the flu cases are swine flu.

This year's seasonal flu vaccine won't protect against swine flu; a separate swine flu vaccine is needed.

Vaccine production takes several months, and the work on seasonal vaccine was already well under way when swine flu was first identified in April. It was too late for the swine flu virus to be included in the seasonal doses.

Pilots missed Twin Cities by 150 miles — but how?

Most likely they fell asleep

By Joan Lowry
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Were the pilots distracted? Catching up on their sleep? Federal investigators struggled to determine what the crew of a Northwest Airlines jetliner were doing at 37,000 feet as they sped 150 miles past their Minneapolis destination and military jets scrambled to chase them. Unfortunately, the cockpit voice recorder may not tell the tale.

A report released late Friday said the pilots passed breathalyzer tests and were apologetic after Wednesday night's amazing odyssey. They said they had been having a heated discussion about airline policy. But aviation safety experts and other pilots were frankly skeptical they could have become so consumed with shop talk that they forgot to land an airplane carrying 144 passengers.

The most likely possibility, they said, is that the pilots simply fell asleep somewhere along their route from San Diego.

"It certainly is a plausible explanation," said Bill Voss, president of the Flight Safety Foundation in Alexandria, Va.

New recorders retain as much as two hours of cockpit conversation and other noise, but the older model aboard Northwest's Flight 188 includes just the last 30 minutes — only the very end of Wednesday night's flight after the pilots realized their error over Wisconsin and were heading back to Minneapolis.

They had flown through the night with no response as air traffic controllers in two states and pilots of other planes over a wide swath of the mid-continent tried to get their attention by radio, data message and cell phone. On the ground,

"Controllers have a heightened sense of vigilance when we're not able to talk to an aircraft. That's the reality post-9/11."

— Doug Church, a spokesman for the National Air Traffic Controllers Association

concerned officials alerted National Guard jets to go after the airliner from two locations, though none of the military planes got off the runway.

With worries about terrorists still high, even after contact was re-established, air traffic controllers asked the crew to prove who they were by executing turns.

"Controllers have a heightened sense of vigilance when we're not able to talk to an aircraft. That's the reality post-9/11," said Doug Church, a spokesman for the National Air Traffic Controllers Association.

A report released by airport police Friday identified the pilot as Timothy B. Cheney and the first officer as Richard I. Cole. The report said the men were "cooperative, apologetic and appreciative" and volunteered to take preliminary breath tests that were zero for alcohol use. The report also said the lead flight attendant told police she was unaware of any incident during the flight.

The pilots, both temporarily suspended, are to be interviewed by NTSB investigators next week. The airline, acquired last year by Delta Air Lines, is also investigating. Messages left at both men's homes were not immediately returned.

Investigators don't know whether the pilots may have fallen asleep, but National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Keith Holloway said Friday that fatigue and cockpit distraction will be looked into. The plane's flight recorders were brought to the board's Washington headquarters.

Mom: 'We'll get you'

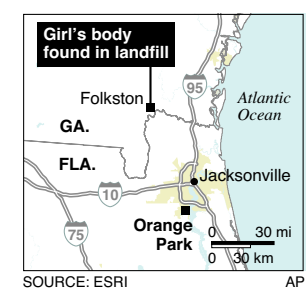


AP photo
Diena Thompson, center, mother of Somer Thompson, shows her emotion at a candle-light vigil for her daughter, Thursday, in Orange Park, Fla. Somer Thompson was murdered earlier in the week.

Slain Fla. girl's mom vows to find unknown killer

By Ron Word
Associated Press writer

ORANGE PARK, Fla. — Chubby-cheeked Somer Thompson was last seen alive walking along the sidewalk in front of a vacant house, and authorities said Friday that they're searching for someone who saw what



happened to the 7-year-old after that.

Her teary but resolute mother warned her daughter's killer: "We'll get you."

The day after the child's body was identified, author-

ities said they had ruled out all 161 registered sex offenders who lived within a 5-mile radius of Somer's home. Despite doggedly pursuing hundreds of leads, police have not made an arrest.

Investigators sifted through evidence from the vacant house and the Georgia landfill where her body was discovered Wednesday after investigators followed garbage trucks some 50 miles away from her neighborhood in suburban Jacksonville.

Somer vanished while walking home from her ele-

mentary school on Monday afternoon. The vacant house is on her route through a heavily populated, well-manicured neighborhood, and witnesses last saw the girl alive in front of it. She had become upset as she walked home with other children Monday and ran ahead of the group. Somer never came home.

However, no witnesses have come forward to say they saw Somer attacked or abducted, sheriff's spokeswoman Mary Justino said.

Bank failures top 100, only part of industry woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cascade of bank failures this year surpassed 100 on Friday, the most in nearly two decades. And the trouble in the banking system from bad loans and the recession goes even deeper than the number suggests.

Dozens, perhaps hundreds, of other banks remain open even though they are as weak as many that have been shuttered. Regulators are seizing banks slowly and selectively — partly to avoid inciting panic and partly because buyers for bad banks are hard to find.

Going slow buys time. An economic recovery could save some banks that would otherwise go under. But if the recovery is slow and smaller banks' finances get even worse, it could wind up costing even more.

The bank failures, 103 in all, are the most in any year since 120 collapsed in 1992, at the end of the savings-and-loan crisis. Regulators took over Partners Bank and Hillcrest Bank Florida, both of Naples, American United Bank of Lawrenceville, Ga., and Flagship National Bank in Bradenton, Fla., on Friday afternoon.

When a bank fails, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. swoops in, usually on a Friday afternoon. It tries to sell off the bank's assets to buyers and cover its liabilities, primarily customer deposits. It taps the insurance fund to cover the rest.

Bank failures have cost the FDIC's fund that insures deposits an estimated \$25 billion this year and are expected to cost \$100 billion through 2013. To replenish the fund, the agency wants banks to pay in advance \$45 billion in premiums that would have been due over the next three years.

U.S. drones protecting ships from pirates

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — For the first time, sophisticated U.S. military surveillance drones capable of carrying missiles have begun patrolling waters off Somalia in hopes of stemming rising piracy.

Three ships have been seized in a week off Africa's lawless eastern coast and Vice Adm. Robert Moeller, the deputy commander for the U.S. Africa Command, said pirates continue to pose a significant challenge.

With the monsoon season now ended, there have been a rash of attacks as pirates return to the open seas. More than 130 crew members from seven ships are currently being held,



AP file photo
In this March 13, 2007 file photo released by the Department of Defense, an MQ-9 Reaper unmanned aerial vehicle from the 42nd Attack Squadron taxis into Creech Air Force Base, Nev.

including about 70 from the latest attacks.

In an effort to stem the surge, unmanned U.S. mili-

tary surveillance planes called MQ-9 Reapers stationed on the island nation of Seychelles are being

deployed to patrol the Indian Ocean in search of pirates, Moeller told The Associated Press in an interview at command headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany. The patrols began this week, military officials said.

The 36-foot-long Reapers are the size of a jet fighter, can fly about 16 hours and are capable of carrying a dozen guided bombs and missiles. They are outfitted with infrared, laser and radar targeting.

Military officials said Friday the drones would not immediately be fitted with weaponry, but they did not rule out doing so in the future.

Health bill exceeds \$1 trillion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health care legislation taking shape in the House carries a price tag of at least \$1 trillion over a decade, significantly higher than the target President Obama has set, congressional officials said Friday as they struggled to finish work on the measure for a vote early next month.

Democrats have touted an unreleased Congressional Budget Office estimate of \$871 billion in recent days, a total that numerous officials acknowledge understates the bill's true cost by \$150 billion or more. That figure excludes several items

designed to improve benefits for Medicare and Medicaid recipients and providers, as well as public health programs and more, they added.

The officials who disclosed the details did so on condition of anonymity, saying they were not authorized to discuss them publicly.

Some moderate Democrats have expressed reluctance to support a bill as high as \$1 trillion. Last month, Obama said in a nationally televised address before a joint session of Congress that he preferred a package with a price tag of around \$900 billion.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with morning showers possible, then breezy and dry. Highs 50s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and breezy. Lows low 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly dry and fair. Highs low 50s.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Water Year to Date.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, and Sun Valley. Includes text for 'SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.' and 'NORTHERN UTAH'.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table showing 5-day forecast for Twin Falls with columns for Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Water Year to Date.

MOON PHASES

Table showing Moon Phases: First (Oct. 26), Full (Nov. 2), Last (Nov. 9), and New (Nov. 16).

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table of regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Bonners Ferry, Burley, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Elko, Eugene, Gooding, Grace, Hagerman, Hailley, Idaho Falls, Kalispell, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad City, Malta, McCall, Missoula, Pocatello, Portland, Rupert, Rexburg, Richland, Riggs, Salmon, Salt Lake City, Spokane, Stanley, Sun Valley, and Yellowstone.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing yesterday's weather for various locations including Boise, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Lowell, Malad City, Malia, Pocatello, Rexburg, Salmon, Stanley, and Sun Valley.

Barometric Pressure

Table showing barometric pressure for today and yesterday, along with sunrise and sunset times.

U. V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. Index levels (Low, Moderate, High) and a note about sun protection.

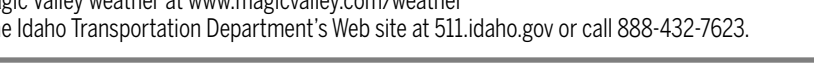
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table of national forecasts for cities across the United States, including Atlanta, Baltimore, Billings, Birmingham, Boston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Fairbanks, Fargo, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, and Omaha.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table of Canadian forecasts for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Kelowna, Lethbridge, Regina, Saskatoon, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, and Winnipeg.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'What are you being called to do? Stop, sit, and listen for a while. The answer will come.'

Report: Marriage's best days have gone by

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The institution of marriage in the United States has steadily declined in strength over the past four decades, according to a report released last month by a panel of scholars and advocates.

ried, the percentage of adults who reported being a "very happy" with their marriages, the percentage of first marriages intact, the percentage of births to married parents and the percentage of children living with their own married parents — to reach a composite score illustrating the state of America's nuptial unions. In 1970, that score totaled 76.2; by 2008 it had dropped to 60.3.

index was born partly out of his frustration with the difficulty of talking publicly about the subject of marriage. "There's a lot of genuine opinion out there that really marriage is something that we ought to leave to people's private decision-making and it's not society's business to get into," he concedes.

significant impact on children. He points to statistics showing that kids who grow up in homes where their parents are married to each other are, on average, less likely to live in poverty, to have emotional or behavioral problems, to engage in premature sexual activity, to use drugs or commit suicide.

Report: Mom admitted balloon hoax

DENVER (AP) — The mother of the 6-year-old boy once feared missing inside a runaway helium balloon admitted the whole saga was a hoax, according to court documents released Friday.

"Mayumi described that she and Richard Heene devised this hoax approximately two weeks earlier.... She and Richard had instructed their three children to lie to authorities as well as the media regarding this hoax," the affidavit said.

Value Bonanza advertisement for New Holland tractors. Features '0% Value Bonanza' text, images of tractors, and financing options for up to 72 months.

Advertisement for Twin Falls Tractor & Implement Co. and Northside Implement Co. with contact information and a New Holland Agriculture logo.

Breast Cancer Awareness

Breast Cancer Mortality Rates Continue to Decline
Although the consequences of supplementing with antioxidants during cancer treatment remain unknown, according to a report issued by the American Cancer Society, breast cancer death rates in the United States continue to decline by more than 2% per year.

Advertisement for Maxie's breast cancer awareness campaign. Includes the text 'Join the Fight against Breast Cancer' and Maxie's logo.

Advertisement for Elsing Drilling & Pump Co., Inc. featuring water wells, irrigation, and injection services.

Advertisement for Gooding County Memorial Hospital offering mammograms for \$70.00. Includes contact information and a Sta Well Health Food Store logo.



GOODING BOYS MAKE THE FINALS, OTHER TEAMS HEADED TO CONSOLATION FINALS, SPORTS 8



Local sports, Sports 2 & 4 / Scoreboard, Sports 3 / College football, Sports 5 / MLB, Sports 6 / Comics, Sports 7

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2009

SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: (208) 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

Wolverines edge Riverhawks in GBC

Canyon Ridge High School's Nick Kytie (35) carries the ball toward the end zone Friday night as he is pursued by Wood River's Tyler Peters in a Great Basin Conference game in Twin Falls.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Turnovers, penalties, missed kicks, injuries and a rain shower — what a mess. Through misfortune and a little bit of mud, the Wood River football team claimed its first conference win since 2007 by defeating the Canyon Ridge Riverhawks 9-8 at Riverhawk Stadium in Twin Falls.

Canyon Ridge held a 6-0 lead at the half, but two unanswered scoring drives by the Wolverines and Canyon Ridge miscues defined the second half. Canyon Ridge was

penalized for more than 30 yards, was intercepted once, fumbled twice and lost one. The Wolverines lost two fumbles during the first half.

"We killed ourselves with penalties, turnovers and some questionable play-calling on my part," said Riverhawks head coach Bill Hicks.

Nathan Farrow scored the Wolverine's lone touchdown late in the third quarter, going wide to the left and carrying the ball to the end zone from 15 yards out.

"From that first play when (Alex Padilla) got hurt, we had our doubts,"

INSIDE

Jerome caps regular season with emotional win over Burley

See Sports 2

Farrow said of the running game. "On my touchdown, all I did was I saw an opening on the outside."

Minutes later in the fourth, the Riverhawks fumbled the ball away, which set sophomore Haylee Thompson up for a 30-yard field goal to put the Wolverines up 9-6.

"I was (upset) that I missed the first one," she said. See **WOOD RIVER**, Sports 2

Broncos look to end skid on island

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

The last two times No. 4 Boise State traveled to Hawaii the Broncos came home disappointed. Today, they look for redemption and the chance to maintain their unblemished 2009 record in a 9 p.m. (MDT) kickoff on KTVB.



No. 4 BSU at Hawaii
9 p.m.
TV: KTVB Radio: 98.3 FM

BSU quarterback Kellen Moore rates as the nation's most efficient passer (171.18). His Broncos (6-0, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference) own one of the most efficient offenses in college football. With receivers Austin Pettis and Titus Young spreading the field and a litany of underneath targets, Moore should have a big day at Hawaii (2-4, 0-3 WAC).

More importantly, the Broncos can take one step closer to their main goal every season: winning the downtrodden WAC.

To win tonight BSU must

See **BSU**, Sports 4

Topping the champs

Minico takes down Twin Falls

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Twin Falls didn't beat Minico Friday night. And for the first time in four weeks, Minico didn't beat Minico, either.

The Spartans cleaned up three of their biggest pitfalls — turnovers, sacks and penalties — and beat Great Basin Conference champ Twin Falls 14-13 in the regular-season finale.

"What a great way to send out these seniors in their final game at Bill Matthews Field," said Minico coach Tim Perrigot. "They've had a great run here."

The win clinched a play-off berth for Minico (4-5 overall, 3-2 GBC), which will make its sixth consecutive trip to the postseason. The third-place Spartans travel to Hillcrest, the top seed from District VI, next week for the Great 8.

Despite dropping its first conference game of the season, Twin Falls (4-4, 4-1 GBC) is still the champion and will host Burley in the Great 8 next week.

"We didn't play well enough to win a football game tonight," said Twin



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Minico running back Brady May avoids the tackle of Twin Falls' Tyler Wolters Friday night at Minico High School. The Spartans won 14-13.

Falls coach Allyn Reynolds. "We didn't play like champions tonight. You have to show up and play every game if you're going to call

yourself a champion. Maybe this will be a wake-up call for them."

See **MINICO**, Sports 2

Friday Night Football

Minico 14, Twin Falls 13
Jerome 50, Burley 13
Wood River 9, Canyon Ridge 8
Buhl 52, Wendell 8
Kimberly 35, Filer 14
Declo 63, Gooding 0
Glenns Ferry 38, Valley 30

Castleford 28,
Lighthouse Christian 8
Raft River 76, Sho-Ban 0
Hagerman 46, Hansen 0
Richfield 36, Dietrich 26
Carey 40, Rockland 12



MAGICVALLEY.COM

WATCH a video of the Twin Falls vs. Minico football game.

Horner rushes Castleford past Lions

By John Derr
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Houston, there is no problem.

Castleford's Houston Horner pounded out a career high 241 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead the Castleford Wolves to a 28-8 home victory over Lighthouse Christian Friday night in Snake River Conference football action.

The win earns Castleford (8-0, 7-0 Snake River) a berth in the state play-offs, the first since 2005, and sets the stage for a battle of unbeats next weekend as the Wolves face Oakley for the conference title.

Horner seemed to get stronger as the game went along and the Lions had no answer.

"I give all the credit to my line. I

can't do anything without them. I think I will buy them a candy bar after the game," said Horner, who carried the ball 39 times. "I am just happy we won. In the morning I will probably be sore."

The problem for the Lions was simple. They entered the red zone five times, but managed just a single score.

"We moved the ball, we just didn't finish," said Lighthouse Christian coach John Van Vliet. "Four times in the red zone without points hurt us. We knew coming in stopping their run would be a challenge."

Neither team found much success moving the ball early as the first quarter ended without a score.

On its third possession, Castleford



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Castleford running back Houston Horner (24) runs the ball as Lighthouse Christian defender Kevin McCullough (22) pursues him Friday in Castleford.

See **CASTLEFORD**, Sports 2

WAC leader Idaho travels to Nevada

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Few would have predicted before the season began that the Idaho Vandals would be sitting atop the Western Athletic Conference by the time they traveled to Nevada for today's 2 p.m. (MDT) game.



Idaho at Nevada
2 p.m.
TV: KTID Radio: 1310 AM

The Vandals (6-1, 3-0 WAC) already have won twice as many games this year as they won the previous two seasons combined as they prepare to face the Wolf Pack (3-3, 2-0), which has won three in a row after losing their first three.

"This is a big-time showdown this week with two undefeated WAC teams," Idaho coach Robb Akey said. "It will be a wild football game and one people might be excited about."

Akey said his team started showing significant improvement toward the end of last season.

"The kids have done everything we've asked them to do," he said. "They've kept playing their tails off. There is no magic pill to take. They just kept working."

See **IDAHO**, Sports 5

Jerome caps regular season with emotional win over Burley

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

JEROME — Cameron Stauffer stood alone at mid-field, soaking it all in. Minutes later, Ross Hillier paced the home sideline by himself for a few fleeting moments.

They didn't want this night to end. Stauffer threw for more than 300 yards and two scores, ran for three more, kicked four extra points and threw for a 2-point conversion as Jerome capped an emotional week with a 50-13 win over Burley on Friday night, closing the regular season with an impressive victory on senior night.

"This is our house," Hillier said. "To not lose here and go

out with a bang was great." Stauffer struggled to keep himself together after the final horn, not wanting to retreat to the locker room and leave his home field for likely the last time.

"This was a dream for me since I was 3," said Stauffer, choking back tears. "It's bittersweet that it's over, but we got a share of the title and finished well. But we're still going out (at home)."

It was a tough week for Jerome, as junior defensive back Joe Carey lost his older brother Sean in a car accident Wednesday night, lending senior night with even more emotion.

There was a moment of silence before the game, and Carey received a warm ova-

tion after intercepting Burley quarterback Jake Mills.

It was another interception that nearly swung the game back in Burley's favor, but Stauffer actually made the touchdown-saving tackle at the 1-yard line, and Jerome's defense held the Bobcats on four downs without conceding even a field goal.

"It was big that the team overcame the adversity we put the team in," said Stauffer.

Burley had its chances, coach Eugene Kramer said, but couldn't punch it in the end zone at critical times.

The Bobcats clinched a Great 8 berth with Minico's win over Twin Falls. Burley will visit the Bruins next week in the Great 8, rematching Twin Falls' 45-0

win over Burley two weeks ago.

"We didn't play well there, but we had some guys banged up. Hopefully having them healthy will make it a little better," Kramer said. "But Twin's a solid, fundamental football team. We're going to have to play solid and not have many turnovers to beat them."

Jerome travels to Holt Arena next week to play either Pocatello or Century.

Jerome 50, Burley 13	
Burley	7060-13
Jerome	1515614-50
First quarter	
Jerome - Gus Callen 12 pass from Cameron Stauffer (Jake Hillier field pass from Callen) 9:31	
J - Steward Bach 19 fumble return (Stauffer kick) 9:22	
Burley - Bill Blauer 15 pass from Jake Mills (Nester Carmona kick) 5:50	
Second quarter	
J - Callen 58 pass from Stauffer (Callen pass from Stauffer) 7:00	
J - Stauffer 8 run (Stauffer kick) 0:22	
Third quarter	
B - Alex Greener 61 pass from Mills (kick failed) 5:42	
J - Stauffer 2 run (kick failed) 4:07	
Fourth quarter	
J - Stauffer 6 run (Stauffer kick) 10:36	
J - Payson Lott 27 pass from Stauffer (Stauffer kick) 8:39	

Minico

Continued from Sports 1

Minico had zero turnovers, gave up just two sacks and was flagged only a few times.

"We've worked hard all year, we just haven't had the greatest season," said Minico quarterback Kade Miller. "We're starting to click and play as a team. Going into the playoffs with your last regular-season win gives you a lot of motivation and confidence that you can pull wins out."

The Spartan defense came up with two fourth-quarter stops to keep the Bruins from taking the lead. Edgar Espinoza intercepted Bruin quarterback T.J. Ellis at the goal line on one drive, then Mark Leon batted down a fourth-down pass to end another.

"Twin played hard, we played hard. It was a great football game," said Minico running back and linebacker Colby May. "We finally came together as a team tonight."

May scored two touchdowns in the first half and carried seven consecutive times on Minico's final drive to run out the clock, picking up three hard-fought first downs.

The clutch manner in which Minico finished the game did not reflect the beginning. Twin Falls' Jayson Welker returned the opening kickoff 67 yards to the Minico 23-yard line to set up the Bruins' first score, which happened four plays later on a 9-yard pass from Ellis to Jon Pulsifer.

After trailing 14-7 at half-time, Twin Falls took its first drive of the third quarter 80 yards in 14 plays, chewing up over six minutes of clock. Ellis threw while getting hit by Minico's Moises Iturra, but was able to connect with Nathan Hoy for a 7-yard touchdown.

However, Dustin Hegstrom's extra-point attempt sailed wide left, leaving the Bruins down a point, 14-13.



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Twin Falls receiver Brennon Lancaster (88) is tackled by Minico's David Griffin Friday night at Minico High School.

"We're taking this one hard because even though we got the conference championship, we still wanted to go five-and-oh in conference and beat these guys and prove to the town that there's something to look forward to this

year," said Pulsifer.

Minico 14, Twin Falls 13	
Twin Falls	7060-13
Minico	7700-14
First quarter	
Twin Falls - Jon Pulsifer 9 pass from T.J. Ellis (Dustin Hegstrom kick) 10:46	
Minico - Colby May 22 run (Coltin Johnson kick) 4:16	
Second quarter	
M - May 3 run (Johnson kick) 3:30	
Third quarter	
TF - Nathan Hoy 7 pass from Ellis (kick failed) 1:31	

Castleford

Continued from Sports 1

started at its own 6 and moved the ball 66 yards only to fumble it away at the 30.

The Lions took advantage of the opportunity. Evan Aardema found Zane Jessor for a 35-yard gain. After Aardema picked up 9 yards, he again connected with Jessor from 17 yards out as Lighthouse Christian took the lead. It would be the last time the Lions would see the end zone.

Another Castleford fumble put the Lions in scoring position again, but the Wolves defense answered the call.

Then it was time for Horner. The junior running back tallied 62 yards including the final one for the score as the teams went to the locker room tied 8-8 at the half.

Horner took over again in the third quarter as the Wolves went on an 14-play,



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Lighthouse Christian's Kevin McCullough runs the ball against Castleford Wolves Friday.

80-yard drive that took over seven minutes off the clock. Horner tallied 71 more yards while quarterback Nick Howard snuck it in from the one.

The Wolves scored again when Clayton Cline escaped for a 53-yard scamper, setting up Horner, who took it

the final 14 yards for a 22-8 lead.

Lighthouse Christian drove into the red zone, but a sack of Aardema by Howard ended the threat.

Castleford was able to add another score as Howard faked a pass to Horner and found Kale Weekes on the

out pattern. The junior receiver escaped a trio of tacklers for the 59-yard touchdown to seal the victory.

"The line gave me time and we finally got the big break for the score," said Howard, who also played defensive end and tallied a pair of drive-stopping sacks. "I just became a defensive end this week. The coach asked me to do it to put pressure their quarterback."

The Lions (5-3, 4-3), who saw their postseason hopes dashed with the loss, end the season at Hagerman next Friday.

Castleford 28, Lighthouse Christian 8	
Lighthouse Christian	0800-8
Castleford	08812-28
Second quarter	
Lighthouse Christian - Zane Jessor 17 pass from Evan Aardema (Jordan Scott run) 8:09	
Castleford - Houston Horner 1 run (Tyler Hansen pass from Nick Howard) 2:26	
Third quarter	
C - Howard 1 run (Clayton Cline pass from Howard) 3:57	
Fourth quarter	
WR - FG Haylee Thompson 30 8:12	
C - Kale Weekes 59 pass from Hansen (run failed) 1:03	

Wood River

Continued from Sports 1

said, referring to the missed PAT kick following Farrow's score, "so I didn't even think about (the field goal)."

The Riverhawks had a chance to win it late as they drove to Wood River's 5-yard line.

Another fumble on fourth down with less than two minutes to go killed any hope of a comeback. The Wolverines took over and knelt three times, but they cornered themselves on their own 1. Canyon Ridge

got the safety at 0:00.5 on the clock, but two points weren't enough.

"We just wanted to give it our best shot," said Riverhawk quarterback Colton Sweesy, who filled in for the injured Tyler Myers. "We were right there so many times."

The Riverhawks (1-7, 1-4 Great Basin) needed to win and have their counterpart, the Bruins, win Friday to force a Monday playoff, but neither happened. Both Canyon Ridge and Wood

River (2-6, 1-4) are done for the season.

Farrow is already looking forward to 2010.

"We wanted to play a good game for the seniors," Farrow, a junior, said. "We feel that we got a lot better, and the momentum should carry us through to next year."

Hicks said he told the team to keep their heads up as well.

"There's a lot of work to do," he said. "We've got a bunch of good kids who've

been through the trenches together, and they can be that much better. I'm proud of them. We've come a long way."

Wood River 9, Canyon Ridge 8	
Wood River	0063-9
Canyon Ridge	0602-8
Second quarter	
Canyon Ridge - Nick Kyle 1 run (kick failed) 7:22	
Third quarter	
Wood River - Nathan Farrow 15 run (kick failed) 2:49	
Fourth quarter	
WR - FG Haylee Thompson 30 8:12	
CR - Safety 0:00	

Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3229.

No. 3 CSI shocked by Eastern Utah

Times-News

ran into a fired-up Eastern Utah squad, according to Cartisser.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team suffered a shocking five-set loss at the College of Eastern Utah Friday night in Price, Utah. CEU claimed a 25-23, 16-25, 27-25, 15-25, 15-13 win against a CSI team ranked No. 1 in the nation as recently as last week.

"We just had some players who didn't show up to play," said CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser. "We were just kind of flat."

While the No. 3 Golden Eagles expected to coast to a Scenic West Athletic Conference road win, they

Cartisser said Torrey Hulseley and Elisa Brochado played well for her squad, along with Jessica Peacock. But it wasn't enough.

CSI continues its SWAC road trip with a 3 p.m. match at last-place Colorado Northwestern Community College in Rangely, Colo.

CSI caps the regular season at home next week with Thursday and Saturday matches against Snow College and Salt Lake Community College, respectively.



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ISU tries to end skid at NAU

By Mark Liptak
Times-News Correspondent

POCATELLO — The positive vibes from last week's contract extension for head coach John Zamberlin didn't translate onto the field last Saturday as Idaho State suffered a 30-7 home loss to Northern Colorado.

The Bengals (0-7, 0-4 Big Sky Conference) now hit the road and the high altitude of Flagstaff, Ariz., to take on Northern Arizona (4-2, 3-1) — a team ISU hasn't beaten there since 1984. Kickoff is at 4 p.m.

Like ISU, the Lumberjacks play in a dome, in high altitude and recruit against bigger in-state schools. But the similarities end in the most important area: wins and losses. NAU is almost



Idaho State at Northern Arizona
4 p.m.
TV: None Radio: 930 AM

overtime to Montana. But they are on a three-game winning streak.

"Their quarterback (Michael Herrick) is a transfer from Ole Miss, he's very good and they are good up front," said Zamberlin.

Herrick is the key to the second-highest scoring offense in the conference as NAU averages 32 points and 430 yards of offense per game. He's also fourth in the FCS division in passing efficiency and is going up against a Bengal defense allowing 42 points a game.

On the ground, Alex Henderson leads NAU with 540 yards and six touchdowns.

Ed Berry has already caught 40 passes and is averaging over 100 receiving yards a game. That offensive balance means it could be another long day

in Flagstaff for ISU.

"I don't know why they haven't been able to win in Flagstaff," Zamberlin said. "Maybe it's a mental issue, but I've been telling the players all this week that you have to look within yourselves to get it done. Hard work eventually pays off. We as coaches are going to continue to coach hard, keep working and keep evaluating to see how we can improve."

One area ISU must improve is the run game, which took a step back against Northern Colorado.

Said Zamberlin: "We've got to be able to run the football to win. If you can't run the football, the defense doesn't respect any of your play-action fakes. They just pin their ears back and go after your quarterback."

Texas Christian takes BCS hopes to BYU

By Doug Alden
Associated Press writer



No. 10 TCU at No. 16 BYU
5:30 p.m.
TV: Versus Radio: 1160 AM

PROVO, Utah — TCU can't reach the BCS without a win over BYU.

With all those letters, it almost sounds like an algebra equation with an answer that may not be reached for another month. But at least part of it will be solved Saturday when No. 10 TCU visits 16th-ranked BYU.

The Horned Frogs (6-0, 2-0) are the only unbeaten team left in the Mountain West and are trying to remain in contention for a Bowl Championship Series berth, knowing that it only takes one loss to knock them out of the running.

Sound familiar? BYU was in a nearly identical position a year ago entering a highly anticipated showdown that ended up being a 32-7 rout for TCU.

The Cougars (6-1, 3-0) haven't forgotten the humbling trip to Texas and how it derailed BYU's best start in seven years.

"I learned a lot of things," BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall said. "I remember how I was feeling going into the game that some of the attention was starting to affect not only myself as a coach, but our players. And I think we had maybe a false sense of security that we were a little better than what we were."

The game was on a Thursday night, so the Cougars' poor performance and the way the Frogs dominated got plenty of airtime. The rematch has been widely tabbed as the game of the week — nationally, not just in the Mountain West.

"I won't even have to talk about how important BYU is. They know what this game is about," TCU coach Gary Patterson said. "Our job will be to keep them a more grounded than it will be to get them fired up."

BYU is welcoming the exposure and chance to atone both for last year's loss at TCU and the Cougars' only blemish on this season, which was a big one. Florida State essentially ended the Cougars' BCS aspirations with a 54-28 win in Provo on Sept. 19.

"We've had games in the past when we've played well in the spotlight and we've had games when we haven't played well. We're trying to build a great program where we consistently can win big games and constantly compete and win conference championships," BYU quarterback Max Hall said. "This game is a big step in both of those directions. I don't think it's kind of like a do-or-die for us right now but it is a big game."

It's especially big for Hall, a senior who wants to end his college career with a second Mountain West title in three years. The Frogs flustered Hall last year, sacking him six times and intercepting two of his passes. He also fumbled on the opening drive and TCU quickly converted the turnover into a touchdown.

TCU scored the first 26 points and the Cougars never recovered.

"I'm pretty sure they're going to come out there, coming after us," said TCU defensive end Jerry Hughes, who had four of TCU's six sacks against BYU last year.

BYU is 2-6 against ranked teams under Mendenhall, most recently opening the season with a 14-13 upset of then-No. 3 Oklahoma.

Idaho

Continued from Sports 1

Last week's 35-23 victory over Hawaii made the Vandals bowl eligible. This for a team that posted a combined WAC record of 1-15 over the last two seasons.

Akey said the Vandals' toughest WAC tests of the year are still ahead against the Wolf Pack, Louisiana Tech, Fresno State and Boise State.

"When you listen to our players talk, they all say the same thing," said Akey, who is now 9-22 in his third season as Idaho's head coach. "Six (victories) made us (bowl) eligible. But six doesn't mean we get anything."

Odds-makers have made Idaho a two-touchdown underdog against Nevada, but Wolf Pack coach Chris Ault said that means nothing.

"That is a very sound, very well-coached, very veteran football team," Ault said.

"We know it's going to be a four-quarter game. They are already bowl eligible. That tells you how good they are."

The Vandals feature one of the more balanced offenses in the WAC behind running backs DeMaundray Woolridge and Deonte Jackson and quarterback Nathan Enderle.

"Their record says it all," added Nevada quarterback Colin Kaepernick.

"They are 6-1. There's nothing more that needs to be said."

"They play base defense, for the most part," he said. "They just play hard, they play fast. It's going to be a tough challenge."

Nevada still leads the nation in rushing at 292.8 yards a game while Idaho is 44th in the country at 161.6 yards a game. The Wolf Pack are fourth in the nation in total offense at 479.5 yards a game and Idaho is 28th at 421 yards a game.

"We have to be able to make big plays on offense," Akey said.

"We have to be able to score some points. Defensively, we have a big-time challenge. They key guy in the whole (Wolf Pack) mix is the quarterback (Kaepernick). He's fast, strong, big, he can throw and he can run."

The Vandals are battling back from years of losing. Idaho's last winning season was 1999 when they went 7-4 for head coach Chris Tormey. Tormey left the Vandals the following year to coach the Wolf Pack and the Vandals went a combined 23-82 over the next nine years.

"When I came here (before the 2007 season) I was the fourth head coach in the last five-year period," said Akey, a former Weber State All-Big Sky Conference defensive end (late 1980s).

"I felt like we had to build trust in these kids just because there was so much change. But trust is a two-way street. And these kids have responded."



Idaho head coach Robb Akey leads his 6-1 Vandals against Nevada today in Reno. AP photo

THIS WEEK'S OTHER BIG GAMES



NO. 1 ALABAMA (7-0, 4-0 SEC) VS. TENNESSEE (3-3, 1-2)
1:30 P.M. (CBS)

Line: Alabama by 16½.
Series record: Alabama leads 48-36-7.
Last meeting: 2008, Alabama 29-9.

What's At Stake

Alabama wants to avoid stumbling after claiming the No. 1 ranking and is seeking its first three-year winning streak over the Volunteers since winning seven in a row from 1986-92. Lane Kiffin and Tennessee could make a big statement about the program's direction with an upset.

Key Matchup

Jonathan Crompton and Tennessee's passing game against the nation's No. 1 defense. The Vols' strength has been running the ball, but 'Bama is giving up only 63 yards a game on the ground. That means Crompton will need to test a defense that has 10 interceptions and allowed only four touchdown passes. He had his best game against Georgia.



OREGON STATE (4-2, 2-1 PAC-10) AT NO. 4 USC (5-1, 2-1)
6 P.M. (ABC)

Line: USC by 21.
Series Record: USC leads 58-10-4.
Last meeting: 2008, Oregon State 27-21.

What's at Stake

Revenge. Oregon State jumped to a big early lead and held off top-ranked USC's late charge for a six-point victory on a Thursday night last September. The Trojans' only loss scuttled any chance to play for a national title. Saturday's winner emerges as Oregon's top rival for the Pac-10 title, and USC can't get caught looking ahead to next week's showdown with the Ducks.

Key Matchup

Oregon State RB Jacquizz Rodgers vs. USC S Taylor Mays. Few teams respect the Beavers' undersized running back more than the Trojans after he rushed for a career-high 186 yards and two TDs on them last year. USC coach Pete Carroll likens him to Emmitt Smith and warns his defense to keep its discipline and aggressiveness on every play. Mays, the All-American safety, will take charge of the effort to limit Rodgers' chances to break free.



AIR FORCE (4-3, 3-1 MWC) AT NO. 19 UTAH (5-1, 2-0)
2 P.M. (VERSUS)

Line: Utah by 9½.
Series Record: Air Force leads 14-11.
Last Meeting: 2008, Utah 30-23.

What's at Stake

Utah has won 10 straight Mountain West Conference games and is trying to remain among the front-runners. Only the Utes, TCU and BYU have unbeaten conference records and the other two play Saturday in Provo.

Key Matchup

Air Force's offense vs. Utah's defense. The Falcons are dead last in Mountain West in passing, but run the ball better than anyone with a 279-yard average. The Utes are third in the conference in total defense. Notes: Utah has won five of the last six against Air Force. ... The Falcons' 10-0 win over Wyoming last week was their first shutout since 1997.

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Angels fly to the Bronx with ALCS comeback in mind

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Chone Figgins and the Los Angeles Angels know they're heading straight into more than one kind of storm, and they can't wait to get wet.

Game 6

Angels at Yankees
5:30 p.m., FOX

Heavy showers in today's New York forecast are threatening to wash out Game 6 of the AL championship series, yet that's a minor drizzle compared to the high-pressure system the Angels created for both themselves and the Yankees by extending the ALCS to the weekend.

Rejuvenated by a ramshackle win in Game 5 that cut the Yankees' series lead to 3-2, the Angels still face long odds to make the seldom-seen comeback from a 3-1 series deficit against their star-studded opponents. Yet Figgins still senses a team-wide confidence that the Angels can rain on the Yankees' 27th championship parade.

"It doesn't get any better than this, especially going into that ballpark," said Figgins, the Angels' leadoff hitter. "It's going to be another crazy game, I can tell you that. You go back and just enjoy it. The pressure is on both teams."

The Yankees arrived back in New York early Friday morning and held an "optional" workout — "In the playoffs, it's not optional," catcher Jorge Posada said with a grin — under an overcast sky in the Bronx that afternoon. A chilly wind rippled the flags that line the top of the stadium and jostled the ceremonial red-white-and-blue bunting along each deck.

It was a much different scene than the picturesque weather they had in S. California, and they still were thrilled to be back.

"Our guys feel very good when we walk in this ballpark," manager Joe Girardi said.



New York Yankees short-stop Derek Jeter, manager Joe Girardi and Alex Rodriguez watch the last group hit during batting practice Friday at Yankee Stadium in New York. The Yankees play the Los Angeles Angels in Game 6 of the American League Championship baseball series on Saturday.

AP photo

The Angels were grateful to show up to work Friday in suits instead of sweats, holding a brief workout before flying to New York.

Figgins and his teammates all packed the cold-weather gear that did little good in their last trip to Yankee Stadium, when they lost the series' first two games with poor hitting and sloppy defense. The Angels' defense and pitching mostly got back to normal in Anaheim, but their hitting didn't improve until Game 5, when they scored seven runs after mustering just 10 in the entire series beforehand.

"They are the favorites, but after this one, we've got obviously a lot of confidence, a lot of momentum," said Joe Saunders, the Angels' Game 6 starter. "It's going to be a lot of fun. They're going to be all over us."

The Yankees had a major league-best 57-24 record at their new home this season, including a 36-10 mark since June 30. They lost consecutive home games only once in that stretch.

New York has won each of its four playoff games in the Bronx, outscoring the Twins and Angels 19-9 in its \$1.5 billion ballpark.

"We feel comfortable here and we just want to keep going out there and playing good baseball," outfielder Nick Swisher said.

It will be hard for anyone to be comfortable if the forecast is accurate. If Saunders has to wait a day to pitch, it could create another possibility in the series — one that might make the Yankees push even harder for a close-out victory.

If Game 6 is postponed, manager Mike Scioscia says the Angels would consider bringing back ace John Lackey on three days' rest to pitch a potential Game 7 as a counter to Yankees stalwart CC Sabathia, who already has shut down the Angels twice in the series.

"Yes, we've talked about a lot of different scenarios," Scioscia said before the Angels' flight. "We're going to let this thing unfold a little bit and see how the weekend goes. If there is an opportunity to look at bringing a guy like John back, it's something we certainly would consider. We've talked about a bunch of things."

Jered Weaver, who pitched an outstanding eighth inning of relief in Game 5, is the scheduled starter for Game 7 — but Lackey is the Angels' best, most experienced pitcher. Lackey, a

soon-to-be free agent with every motivation to star in the playoffs, confounded the Yankees for six innings of Game 5 before Scioscia removed him with the bases loaded and two outs in the seventh, precipitating New York's six-run comeback.

But the Angels made a three-run comeback of their own in that sublime seventh. Closer Brian Fuentes slept soundly after finding trouble and escaping it in the ninth inning of Los Angeles' 7-6 comeback victory, retiring Swisher on a bases-loaded popup with a full count and two outs.

Fuentes is no stranger to high stakes, and the major leagues' saves leader knows his teammates also thrive in such straits. Ever since the tragic start to the season with the death of pitcher Nick Adenhardt, the Angels have tapped wells of strength on the way to an AL West title, 97 victories, a first-round series win over Boston — and now an ALCS that gets more tense by the inning.

"Pressure is something you put in your car tires," Fuentes said.

"I don't feel like it's any different now. We've still got to keep playing, still got to keep doing our work for another game."

Newman, Gordon to start up front at Martinsville

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson finally wasn't flawless at Martinsville.

The points leader and winner in five of the past six NASCAR Sprint Cup Series races on the smallest, tightest oval in the series qualified 15th Friday.

Ryan Newman won the pole for Sunday's race with a lap at 96.795 mph, followed by Jeff Gordon at 96.519. Mark Martin, who trails Johnson and Gordon at the midpoint of the 10-race playoff, will start fourth, giving Hendrick Motorsports two cars in the front two rows.

The pole is Newman's second of the season and 45th of his career.

"It's the place to be, no doubt, and it's the place to finish," Newman said.

Newman downplayed Johnson's poor showing, saying he noticed the three-time defending series champion spent very little time in practice working on his setup for the two-lap run.

In all, only four of the 12 participants in the Chase for the championship qualified ahead of Johnson. Most chose to focus on their rac-

ing setup with prospects for additional practice sketchy. Heavy rain fell early at the speedway, and more is forecast for Saturday.

The results, still, were a source of hope for Johnson's Hendrick teammates and closest pursuers, especially Gordon, with only five races left to close a 90-point gap.

"Any time we can put a gap in between us, as well as the pit selection, that's a step in the right direction for us, and we're going to take anything good that comes our way and try to take advantage of it," said Gordon, a seven-time pole-sitter on the 0.526-mile track.

Johnson said he isn't concerned with where he will start.

"It'll hurt us on pit road for sure, but I really think that the way the car's going to be and how well I can work traffic here, that it shouldn't be too big of a problem," he said.

The top 10 also includes Martin Truex Jr., starting third, and David Reutimann, Casey Mears, Loey Logano, Bobby Labonte, Reed Sorenson and Kevin Harvick.



Newman

NBA, referees agree to deal, ending lockout

NEW YORK (AP) — The real referees will work the real games.

The NBA and its referees union agreed on a two-year contract Friday, ending a lockout of more than a month and saving the league from using replacements when the regular season starts.

The officials ratified the deal that was reached earlier this week in a vote Friday night. No details of the vote were provided, nor were terms of the agreement.

"We are pleased to reach this agreement," NBA commissioner David Stern said in a statement. "The negotiations extended further than either side had hoped, but when our regular season tips off on Tuesday we'll have the best referees in the world officiating our games."

The referees will begin a three-day training camp Saturday and be ready when the regular season starts Tuesday. The league had been using replacement officials during exhibition play.

The contract between the league and the National Basketball Referees Association expired Sept. 1, and the league announced its was locking out the officials

on Sept. 18, saying they had rejected its final offer.

The NBA decided to go with replacements late last month after the referees rejected a deal the league said its negotiators had already agreed to.

That raised the possibility of the league starting the season with replacement officials for the first time since 1995. But progress was made in a meeting this week at league headquarters that included Stern, who had previously pulled out of the negotiations after referees lead negotiator Lamell McMorris criticized the commissioner's behavior.

Stern rejoined the talks this week at the request of the referees.

"It was always our intention to make a deal and our hope. I thought that perhaps the rhetoric had gotten a little bit too heated and it would be better for me to withdraw," Stern said earlier Friday during a conference call. "But it was requested by the other side that I return and that they were coming in to make a deal and they asked me to be there, and I thought I owed them out of my respect to them to honor that request."

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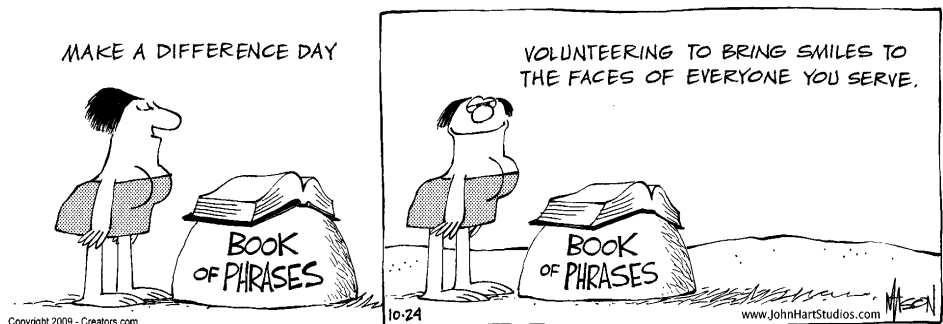
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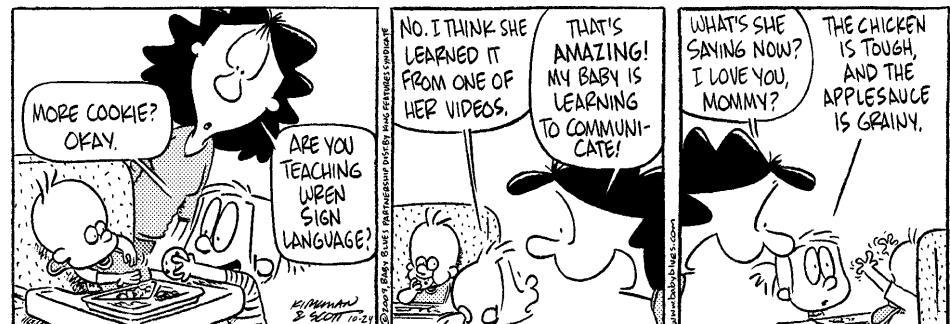
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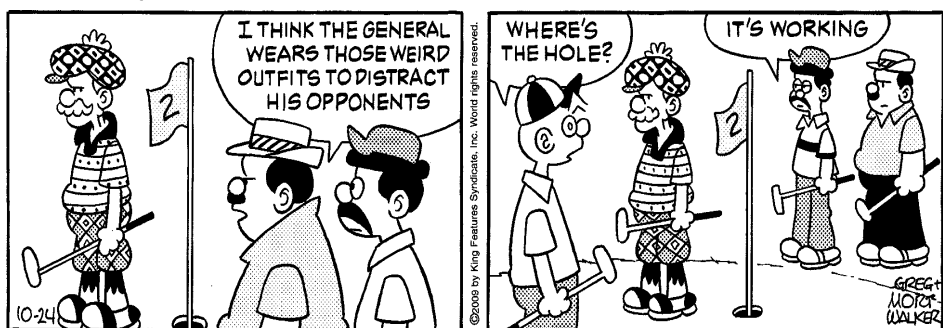
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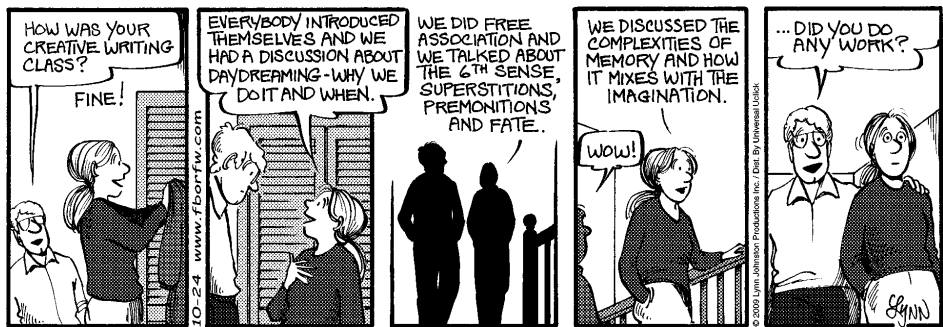
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By Bob Thaves



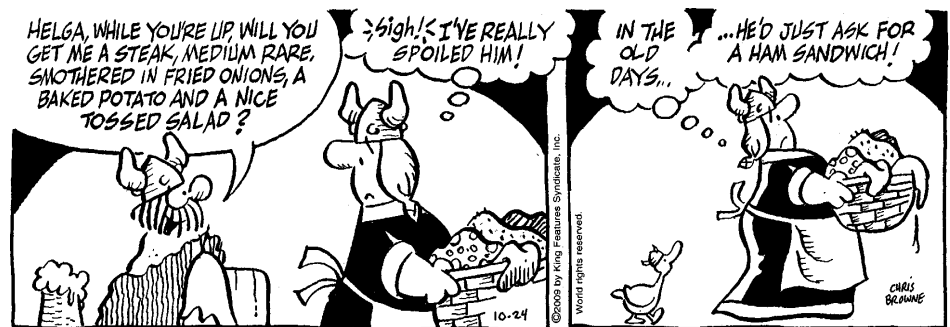
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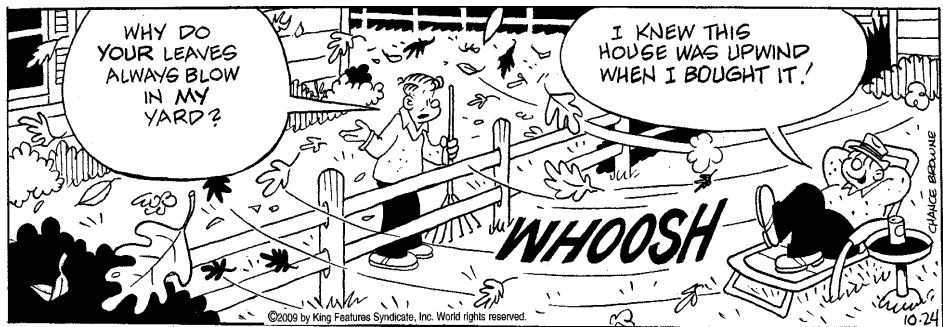
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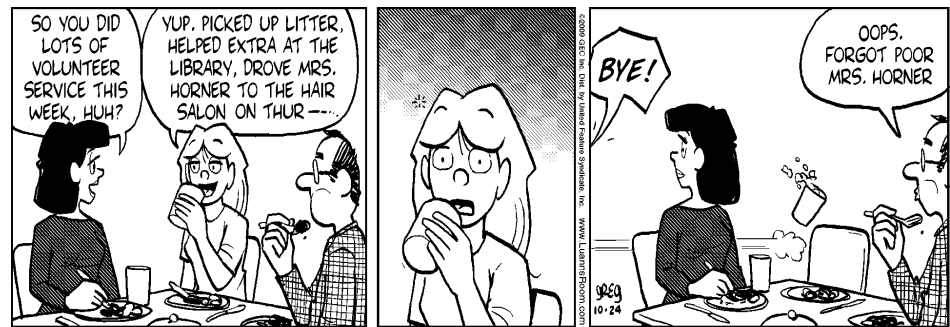
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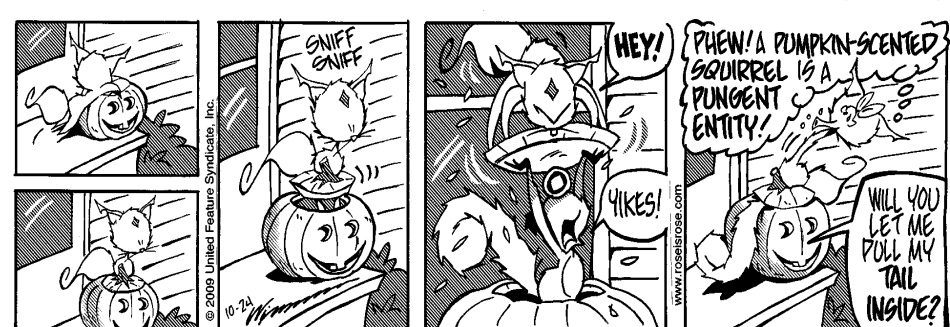
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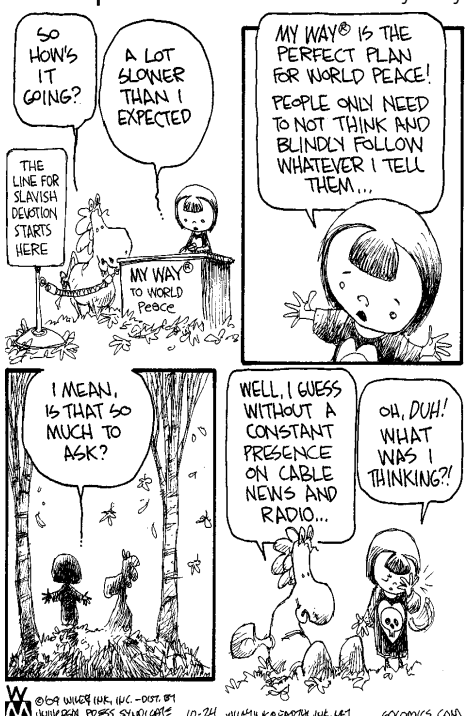
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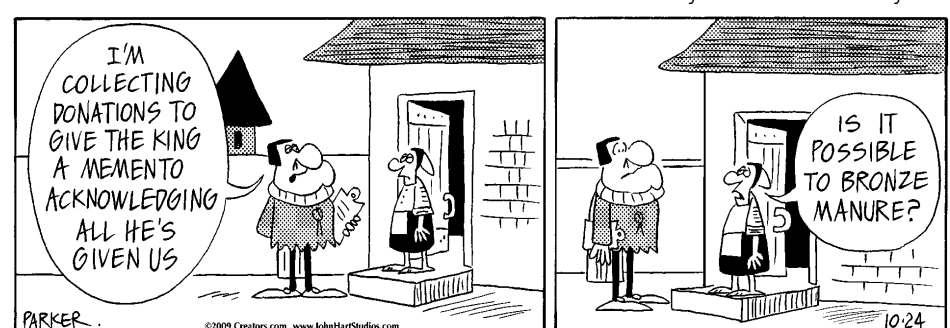
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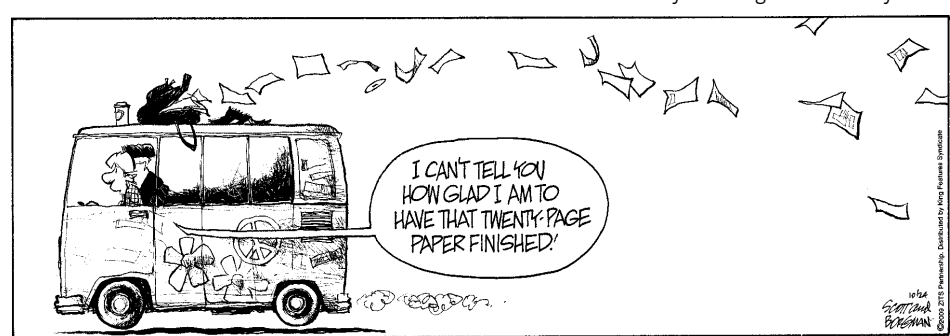
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New LDS stake center construction under way



ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

Construction began on the new Twin Falls South Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in June at 851 Harrison St. The building is expected to be completed by Aug. 1, 2010.

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

When God calls, he also provides. Just take a look at the new LDS Twin Falls South Stake Center now under construction at the corner of Orchard Drive and Harrison Street in Twin Falls. In September 2008, officials from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints considered the past eight years of growth the church has witnessed in the Twin Falls area. As a result, they authorized the formation of the new Twin Falls South Stake.

The groundbreaking for the new stake building, however, didn't take place until the third week in June this year.

Craig Manning, public affairs direc-

tor for the South Stake, said work on the site couldn't start until all needed funding was available.

"I can't tell you how much that was, but it's all paid for through private tithes and donations," he said. "Church buildings are pretty much paid for before anything is built."

The building is estimated at about \$2.3 million, according to the city of Twin Falls. The builder is Ormond Construction of Idaho Falls.

When completed on Aug. 1, 2010, the building will serve the stake's 3,215 faithful, including the third, ninth and 17th wards, according to Stake President Reed Harris. Other congregations that will use the building for

See **STAKE**, Religion 2

Area church members walk to fight hunger

Twin Falls event is today

By Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

Churches in Twin Falls are making an effort to revise the area's CROP Walk, a national effort to fight hunger.

The walk wasn't held in Twin Falls last year, but before that it had become a staple in the community, said Karen McCarthy, a member of United Methodist Church and CROP Walk board member. "Everyone is welcome, whether they have a belief or not," she said of the walk that begins at 10 a.m. today at Twin Falls City Park.

A number of churches support the effort, but in the past participation has fluctuated due to different sects' holy days. The Seventh-day Adventists participated when the event was held on Sundays, but after members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints suggested it be held on Saturday the Adventists stopped coming, McCarthy said.

"We really want this to be an interfaith event," she said, noting the board is open to suggestions on how to improve the event.

The walk wasn't held last year because no one stepped up to the plate. Before that it was in the community for the past 20 years.

McCarthy credits the First Presbyterian Church as the driving force behind the walk's revitalization.

"Our pastor, Phil Price, asked if someone would like to be in charge of it this year," said chairwoman Rene Horner, a member of First Presbyterian Church. "I thought, well, if no one else is going to do it then I better, otherwise there

IF YOU WALK

Today's four-mile CROP Walk begins and ends at City Park in Twin Falls. Registration is at 9 a.m., the walk starts at 10 a.m. Participants will walk to Addison Avenue East, then toward Eastland Drive. Once on Eastland, they'll walk to Filer Avenue, then to Blue Lakes Boulevard before heading south back to City Park. The elderly and others who can't make the four-mile walk are welcome to walk around the park.

won't be one held again this year."

Horner expects 50 to 75 people to participate today, and hopes to raise between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

CROP Hunger Walk was first organized in the 1960s by the Church World Service. Today more than 2,000 communities countrywide participate in local walks annually.

Seventy-five percent of the proceeds go abroad to fight hunger, while the remaining 25 percent stays to help local needs, McCarthy said.

Walkers should make their donations before they walk today. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Others may donate anytime afterward at three area churches — First Presbyterian, United Methodist and Our Savior Lutheran — by making checks payable to CROP.

Horner said the community can expect to walk again in 2010, as she plans to spearhead the event again.

Andrew Weeks may be reached at 208-735-3233 or aweeks@magicvalley.com.

Vatican trying to lure Anglicans

See story on Religion 2

AP photo

The Very Rev. David Richardson looks on at the end of an interview in Rome. Pope Benedict XVI approved a new church provision that will allow Anglicans to join the Catholic Church while maintaining many of their distinctive spiritual and liturgical traditions, including married priests. Richardson said the Vatican's decision was 'surprising,' given that the Catholic Church in the past had welcomed individual Anglicans in without creating what he called 'parallel structures' for entire groups of converts. "The two questions I would want to ask are 'why this and why now?' he told The Associated Press. 'Why the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith has decided to embrace that particular method remains unclear to me.'

Kiara Metcalf tries to catch a 'big one' as Angelica Avila looks on at Calvary Chapel's fishing pond during Hallelujah Night, Oct. 31, 2008. The annual event is an alternative for those who wish to avoid the scary side of Halloween.



COREEN HART/For the Times-News

Joy, not haunting at Calvary Chapel

Fright night gets a spiritual makeover

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Eloy Granados has a different take on Halloween.

His church, Calvary Chapel of Burley, will offer a protected environment for children to celebrate the night before Halloween. He calls it Hallelujah Night, and it's a big party.

"The third book of John

says, 'Beloved, do not imitate what is evil, but what is good. He who does good is of God, but he who does evil has not seen God,'" said Granados, the church's pastor. "In line with that, we want to offer a constructive outlet to the celebration of Halloween."

Halloween is a pagan holiday, while Hallelujah is the Christian and Hebrew expression for joy.

"We are reaching for people who do not have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," he said. "This special event is put on as a hope

HALLELUJAH NIGHT

Calvary Chapel of Burley, 1100 N. Overland Ave., will host its third annual Hallelujah Night, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 30. Activities include a fish pond, dart board, face painting, crafts, bingo, candy and other attractions. Prizes will go to everyone wearing foreign nation garb. The church will provide a potato bar at no charge. The public is invited.

and a prayer."

The aim of the event is not only to help kids avoid trick or treat dangers, but to celebrate Christ.

The theme this year is "Missionaries Around the World." Entertainment, games, candy and food reflect the

countries where God's messengers have gone to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Children can come to the church Oct. 30 in their costumes, Granados said, though he discourages scary outfits.

See **JOY**, Religion 2

Vatican seeks to lure disaffected Anglicans

By Nicole Winfield
Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican is making it easier for Anglicans to convert to Roman Catholicism — a surprise move designed to entice traditionalists opposed to women priests, openly gay clergy and the blessing of same-sex unions.

The decision, reached in secret by a small cadre of Vatican officials, was sure to add to the problems of the 77-million-strong Anglican Communion as it seeks to deal with deep doctrinal divisions that threaten a permanent schism among its faithful.

The change means conservative Anglicans from around the world will be able to join the Catholic Church while retaining aspects of their Anglican liturgy and identity, including married priests. Until now, disaffected Anglicans had joined the church primarily on a case by case basis.

"The unity of the church does not require a uniformity that ignores cultural diversity, as the history of Christianity shows," said Cardinal William Levada, head of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in announcing the decision.

The spiritual leader of the global Anglican church, Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, was not consulted about the change and was informed only hours before the announcement. He nevertheless tried to downplay the significance and said it wasn't a



AP photo

Cardinal William Levada, right, the Vatican's chief doctrinal official, flanked by Archbishop Joseph Augustine Di Noia, secretary of the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments, speaks at a news conference at the Vatican, Tuesday. Pope Benedict XVI approved a new church provision that will allow Anglicans to convert while maintaining many of their distinctive spiritual and liturgical traditions.

Vatican commentary on Anglican problems.

"It has no negative impact on the relations of the communion as a whole to the Roman Catholic Church as a whole," he said in London.

The decision could undermine decades of talks between the Vatican and Anglican leaders over how they could possibly reunite. Although Levada insisted such discussions remain a priority, the Vatican move could be taken as a signal that the ultimate goal of ecumenical talks is to convert Anglicans to Catholicism.

Still, the decision confirmed Pope Benedict XVI's

design of creating a unified, tradition-minded Catholic Church — a goal he outlined at the start of his pontificate and has been steadily implementing ever since.

This drive also involved a recent move to rehabilitate four excommunicated ultra-conservative bishops, including one who denied the full extent of the Holocaust, in a bid to bring their faithful back under the Vatican's wing.

Levada made the announcement hours after briefing Williams and Catholic bishops in London about the decision. Notably, no one from the Vatican's ecumenical office on rela-

tions with Anglicans attended; Levada said he had invited representatives but they said they were all away from Rome.

Austen Ivereigh, a former adviser to the Catholic archbishop of Westminster, called the Vatican announcement historic because it allowed for the "gradual absorption into the Catholic Church of huge numbers of Anglicans," who are conservative in their theology and liturgy.

Until now, Anglicans had been allowed to join the church primarily on an individual basis. With the new provision, groups of Anglicans from around the

world will be able to join new parishes headed by former Anglican prelates, who will provide spiritual guidance to Anglicans who wish to be Catholic. Called personal ordinariates, they will be established within local Catholic dioceses.

The new provision also allows married Anglican priests and even seminarians to become ordained Catholic priests — much the same way that Eastern rite priests who are in communion with Rome are allowed to be married. However, married Anglicans cannot become Catholic bishops.

A model for the future exists in the United States, where a handful of such parishes function — including three in Texas — thanks to a 1980 Vatican decision to accommodate Episcopal faithful and priests who wanted to convert. These parishes use a Vatican-approved Book of Divine Worship, based on the Book of Common Prayer, that includes Catholic and Anglican rituals, said Monsignor William Stetson, who manages the initiative.

The new entity is also modeled on Catholic military ordinariates, special units of the church established in most countries to provide spiritual care for members of the armed forces and their dependents.

In addition, within the Catholic Church there are ancient communities in the Middle East and others in Eastern Europe that follow different rites and allow married priests while remaining loyal to the pope. The new model doesn't

create a new rite, but rather an Anglicanized liturgy within the Latin rite.

Anglicans split with Rome in 1534 when English King Henry VIII was refused a marriage annulment.

Since then, the Anglican Communion, which includes the Episcopal Church in the United States, has fashioned itself as a kind of big tent of fellowship with a wide variety of worship styles and theological outlooks that include Anglo-Catholics.

It's not known how many Anglicans consider themselves Anglo-Catholic. However, the biggest impact of the Vatican announcement is likely to be felt in England, where the Church of England has been involved in a bitter battle over whether female priests can become bishops. British Anglicans opposed to the ordination of women simply leave and join the Catholic Church.

The announcement is likely to have far less impact in the U.S., where many Anglo-Catholics left the Episcopal Church more than a decade ago. More recently, four theologically conservative Episcopal dioceses and dozens of individual parishes broke away and formed a rival church in North America.

The Episcopal Church issued a statement saying it will "continue to explore the full implications of this in our ecumenical relations."

Associated Press writers Rachel Zoll in New York and Gregory Katz and Robert Barr in London contributed to this report.

Montana sect leader memorialized

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Hundreds of people gathered Thursday to remember Elizabeth Clare Prophet, the spiritual leader of the Church Universal and Triumphant who died earlier this month.

Prophet, who suffered from advanced Alzheimer's disease or dementia for years, died Oct. 15 at the age of 70. She and her church gained notoriety in the late 1980s for its followers' elaborate preparations for nuclear Armageddon. The New Age sect built bomb shelters and amassed weapons and armored vehicles after Prophet predicted a nuclear missile strike was on the way.

The church declined in the 1990s and transformed into a New Age publishing enterprise and spiritual university.

Catherine Doucas, who joined the church in 1975, said Thursday that "Mother gave me the skills to develop my identity, to develop my soul." Church followers refer to Prophet as "Mother."

Others said during the memorial service that they believed Prophet had

"ascended," just like the spiritual leaders she once channeled.

"The majority of people here hope that Mrs. Prophet has had that experience, but we don't know that," said Carol Nicholson, a church representative.



Prophet

Prophet's daughter, Erin Prophet, said people from as far away as Africa and South America tuned in to watch a live Webcast of her mother's private memorial ceremony, which was held before the public reception.

"I think my mother is more than a church," she said. "She has a worldwide following."

The elder Prophet led the church just north of Gardiner for 25 years until she retired in 1999.

Church Universal and Triumphant, which once boasted 50,000 members, combined icons from the world's major religions, mixing western philosophy and mysticism. Today, the church has 250 chapters around the world and hundreds of followers who attend services at its Royal Teton Ranch outside of Gardiner in Corwin Springs.

Virginia teen may have died in Korean exorcism, police say

Tom Jackman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Someone pummeled and smothered 18-year-old Rayoung Kim in a bedroom of her home in a new Fairfax County, Va., subdivision. She fell unconscious and later died.

Fairfax police think the fatal injuries occurred in July 2008 during a Korean exorcism, in which a spiritual shaman and family members try to force evil spirits to leave a possessed person.

That account is in a police affidavit filed recently in Fairfax Circuit Court, which quotes Kim's brother as saying his sister was involved in a religious ritual in the moments before she passed out. The court filing also quotes the medical examiner's report, saying Kim died from "blunt force trauma and asphyxiation."

After investigating the case for more than a year, Fairfax homicide detectives recently obtained search warrants to take DNA samples from Kim's mother and brother, whom they suspect might have participated in the ancient Korean rite of kut, in which a shaman communicates with spirits.

It is extremely rare for murder or manslaughter charges to be filed in relation to religious rituals. In the past 10 to 15 years, only a few cases have been prosecuted in the United States. But the search warrant filed in

Fairfax Circuit Court in the Kim case provides a window into the sometimes dangerous practice.

Kim's father, Kyung Kim, said police officers had their facts wrong but declined to comment further. No one has been charged in the case.

Exorcisms have a long history in Korean theology, experts said. Missionaries introduced various forms of Christianity in Korea beginning in the late 18th century, but the kut ritual long predates that, experts said.

"Historically, the Korean culture has been very deeply shaped by shamanism," said Peter Cha, a professor of pastoral theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill. In Korean shamanism, a woman is typically the shaman, or mudang, and communicates with gods or spirits not only to drive out evil but also to resolve financial problems or improve a person's health.

Cha said some Koreans "believe in multiple spirits that are active and present. Whether an illness is physical or emotional, it is evil done by these spirits."

The family of Seung-Hui Cho, the Korean-born man who killed 32 people and himself at Virginia Tech in 2007, considered using members of a Woodbridge, Va., church to treat their emotionally disturbed son in 2006 but ultimately did not, the pastor said. The Rev. Dong Cheol Lee, of One Mind Presbyterian Church,

said that Cho was afflicted by "demonic power" and that his mother had approached several congregations seeking help.

"His problem needed to be solved by spiritual power," Lee said in 2007. "That's why she came to our church, because we were helping several people like him."

Rayoung Kim was a student at Centreville High School and might have had mental health issues, said law enforcement sources with knowledge of the investigation. But rather than explore psychotherapy or medication, the Kims brought in a shaman trained in the elaborate rituals of kut, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing. A kut can last hours or days and involves chanting, dancing, candles, incense, offerings of food and money to the

spirits — and sometimes physical force.

John Goulde, director of the Asian studies program at Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Va., said he had watched a number of kuts in South Korea. He said they involve holding the person down while the evil spirits are pushed out of the stomach and forced out through the throat. In a 1996 case in California, a woman who died during a Korean exorcism had suffered 16 broken ribs and a crushed heart.

Fairfax police wouldn't discuss the specifics of what happened to Rayoung Kim last year. A search warrant affidavit written by homicide Detective Robert Bond that was recently filed in Circuit Court quotes the medical examiner's report, saying that "unidentified DNA" was found at Kim's house in Centreville.

MISSIONARIES

Brad Everson called



Brad Richard Everson will enter the missionary training center on November 4, 2009 to serve in the Atlanta, Georgia North mission.

He is son of Rick and RoseAnn Everson of Jerome, and a member of Jerome 5th Ward and Jerome Singles 9th Branch.

He graduated from Jerome High School in 2004.

He will be speaking Oct. 25 at the Jerome Singles Branch.

cers will be called to duty on Halloween.

"We haven't had as much vandalism and such the last few years, but this year the holiday falls on Saturday," he said, noting that alone could entice misdeeds.

The members of Calvary Chapel, however, plan to stay busy with good, safe fun.

Coreen Hart may be reached at 436-1186 or jimnreenie@pmt.org.

Stake

Continued from Religion 1
stake purposes include the second, 10th, 16th, and 24th wards and a smaller Hispanic branch.

Harris says the decision to create a new stake was a way to relieve scheduling conflicts between wards that use the Twin Falls and Twin Falls West stake centers for worship services, training and church administrative functions.

The Twin Falls Stake alone served 13 wards

before the split in September 2008, when Harris was made president of the new South Stake.

"Now each of (the three stakes) is equaled out with eight," Harris said. "This way keeps things more manageable and helps maintain the cohesiveness of a more family atmosphere."

John E. Swayze may be reached at Swayzef@aol.com.

Joy

Continued from Religion 1
Daughter Bobby Ann Granados, the church's worship leader, has organized the family-friendly event for three years in a row.

"It is a great opportunity to open our doors," she said. "You can come inside and not be cold — and have fun. I love doing it because the theme changes every year, and it shows the love we have to offer others."

Rupert Police Chief Randy White says all available offi-

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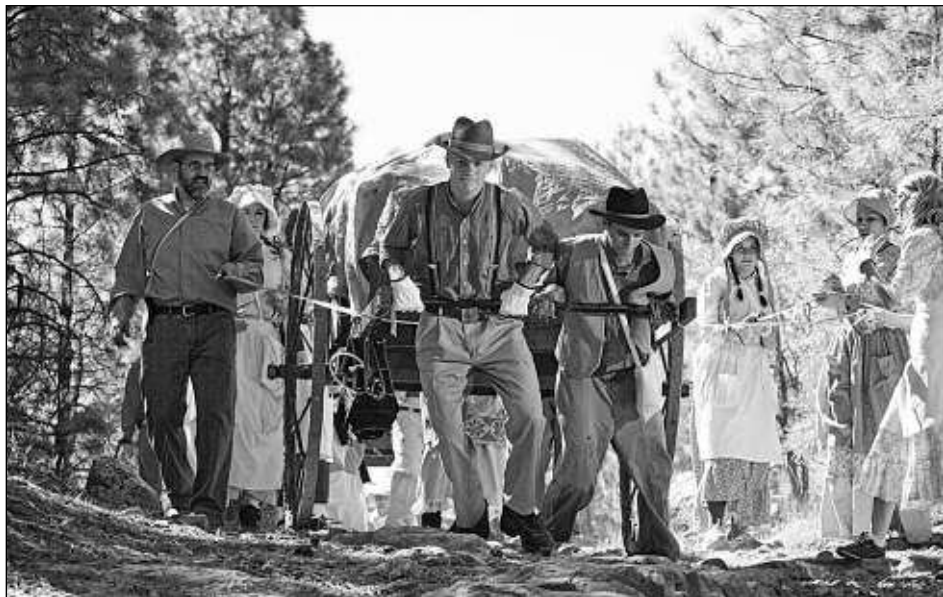
Mormon teens re-enact ancestors' arduous journey

By Jim Walsh
The Arizona Republic

PHOENIX — Wearing 1850s-style bonnets, dresses and hats, about 200 Mormon teenagers from Mesa took a long step back in time Oct. 15 in Forest Lakes to re-enact the arduous trek of their pioneer ancestors.

Gasping for air at 7,500 feet in the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forests, the teens worked to push handcarts loaded with about 800 pounds of supplies up and down hills for about 10 miles, the first leg of a 25-mile trek they completed Oct. 17.

"It's the history of our church. It's interesting to see what they did. It's giving us a taste for what they sacrificed," said Stephanie Hunt, 16, a Westwood High School student who wore a long blue patterned dress she made herself. "It will make us appreciate it and be grateful for what we have. People all over the world can't experience what we have," she said.



AP photo

Austin Roper, center, 18, of Mesa, Ariz. and other Mormons pull their cart down a rocky hill during a re-enactment of a Mormon trek near Forest Lakes, Ariz. on Oct. 15.

As the teens assembled the carts, packed them and pulled them along the dusty, rutted Forest Service road, they didn't seem to mind giving up their fall break from school.

Although the re-enactment does not commemo-

rate a particular event in Mormon history, it seeks to give teens a taste of what it was like for 10 companies of pioneers who used handcarts to move their belongings from Iowa City, Iowa, to Salt Lake City in the 1850s, said Gary Smith, trek co-

chairman with the Mesa North Stake Center.

Many didn't survive the trek. They had been booted out of a settlement in Illinois because of religious intolerance. Companies of pioneers later were sent from Salt Lake City to more

remote outposts, such as Mesa.

"Our youth are looking at a 25-mile experience when the early pioneers did it for 1,300 miles," Smith said.

"We're doing this to help our youth understand that they can do hard things in their lives."

The Mesa North Stake Center organizes the trek every four years for teens 14 to 18 years old.

The stake center is a meeting place for nine Mormon congregations, each with about 300 members.

Don Evans, a spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the re-enactments are growing in popularity, even though it's not required by the church.

Several teens said they went on the trek because their parents made them, but most seemed enthusiastic. They were divided into "families," led by two married adults who supervised them.

"Growing up, we've heard

stories about our ancestors who came across. It's basically to help us understand what they went through," said Hannah Done, 17, a Mountain View High School student. "I think it will probably strengthen my faith."

Erin Danielson, an adult supervisor, said one of her relatives, Edmund Ellsworth, was the leader of the first company that reached Mesa. His wife was Mary Ann Jones, an English immigrant.

"It really makes me feel connected to them," Danielson said. Smith said the event's focus is on self-reliance. The teens cook their own food.

The event also includes such "pioneer activities" as shooting rifles with black powder, two-man saws, cow milking and a dinner and dance.

"I know it's going to change my life. Just going on it is so cool," said Jennifer Richins, 14, a student at the Mesa Academy for Advanced Studies.

CHURCH NEWS

Burley First Christian Church to serve turkey dinner

The Burley First Christian Church will hold its annual Harvest Dinner today at the church, 1401 Oakley Ave.

A turkey and ham dinner with all the trimmings and pie for dessert will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free; freewill offerings will be accepted. Information: 678-2462.

Valley Christian Church holds Harvest Dinner

The Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls, will hold its annual Harvest Dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. today.

The menu features turkey and all the trimmings, punch and coffee and a choice of dessert. Suggested donation is \$7 for adults and \$3 for ages 10 and under or \$25 for a family. Advance tickets are available by calling Judy Steinmetz at 733-2588. Take-out dinners are available on request.

A Country Store will be open, offering homemade baked goods and crafts. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The drawing will be for a homemade quilt and pillow case set. Information: 733-3222 or 733-2588.

Lutherans observe Reformation Sunday

Reformation Sunday will be observed during worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls. Pastor Stan Hoobing will do a dramatic monologue on Martin Luther. Coffee and fellowship will follow worship.

Lutherans note Oct. 31, 1517, as the date Martin Luther nailed his 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Church, beginning the period of reformation.

At 11 a.m., the congregation will hold a special meeting for the purpose of voting to extend a letter of call to a pastor of the Northwest area.

Everyone is welcome. Information: 733-3774.

Presbyterians host Keegan during pulp exchange

The First Presbyterian

Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome, will host the Rev. James Keegan during the pulp exchange Sunday in the Kendall Presbytery.

Baby Austin Drew will be baptized.

Following worship, the church will celebrate its 101st anniversary with a pizza and birthday cake.

All are welcome.

Hollister church participates in pulp exchange

Mellisa Norton will be the guest speaker for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. in Hollister.

Norton is from the First Presbyterian Church in Pocatello. She is preaching in Hollister as part of a pulp exchange in observance of Kendall Presbytery Day, Oct. 25, a celebration of the Presbyterian Church's connectional nature.

A potluck dinner will follow worship, with a goodie walk for the young and young at heart.

Visitors are welcome. Information: 655-4216.

Ascension Episcopal Church celebrates 'praise and pizza'

Ascension Episcopal Church will celebrate "Praise and Pizza," a contemporary evening worship Sunday at the church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. The service at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary will be followed by fellowship and a light pizza dinner. Child care will be available.

Sunday services are at 8 and 10 a.m. with Father Cliff Moore. Child care is available at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages are available.

Everyone is welcome; services and activities during the week are available. Information: 733-1248 or www.ascension.episcopaldaho.org.

Open house will honor Dale Metzger

A community open house to bid farewell to Dale Metzger will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community

Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Information: 734-5268.



Ring Praise concert to feature handbell and piano music

A unique blend of handbells and piano will resound at a Ring Praise concert at 7 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Phyllis Tincer and Sean Rogers will perform a variety of songs woven with hymn history and scripture focusing on praising God. Through contemporary praise songs, hymns and reflective pieces, they will tell the saving story of Jesus Christ. Rogers also will play some piano solos. Tincer rings three octaves of handbells and mixes in two octaves of handchimes. During the concert, the audience will have an opportunity to ring handchimes as everyone sings.

Admission is free; offerings will be taken for Ring Praise Music Ministry.

Tincer and Rogers have made three CDs together, which will be available at the concert. "Ring Praise" and "Ring Praise 2" are collections of hymn arrangements. "Come to the Manger" celebrates Christmas. Cost is \$15 each; proceeds help fund Ring Praise Music Ministry. Rogers also has two CDs available. "I Will Be with Thee" is a collection of original compositions and hymn arrangements. "Moonlight Serenade" is an assortment of popular tunes played on the theater organ. Cost is \$15 each, and proceeds help fund his ministries.

Tincer has been solo ringing since 1997. She directs two handbell choirs at First United Presbyterian Church in Nampa. She has served as guest conductor at festivals and taught classes at handbell conferences and workshops. She is active in the Northwest Area of the American Guild of English

Handbell Ringers and served as chairwoman for the area in 2000-2002.

Rogers is minister of music at Nampa First United Presbyterian Church and professor of Choral Studies and Opera at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. He works as a music coach and accompanist for opera singers and instrumentalists and teaches piano and theater organ. He performs as a soloist and accompanist with all styles of piano and organ from jazz to classical. He holds four bachelor's degrees from the College of Idaho in religion, sacred music, organ performance and piano performance.

Kimberly church hosts turkey dinner

The Crossroads United Methodist Church will hold its annual turkey dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 131 Syringa Ave. in Kimberly. Suggested donation is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children ages 10 and under.

Information: 733-4931.

FPU program held at Twin Falls church

Rock Creek Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, will host a

13-week Financial Peace University program at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 28 through Jan. 20.

The Financial Peace University program, taught by Dave Ramsey, helps families positively change their financial future by teaching them how to handle their money through common sense principles and small-group accountability.

Participants work on a total money makeover to pay off debts and stay out of debt.

Ramsey teaches lessons on saving for emergencies, budgeting, relationship and money woes, buying big bargains, getting out of debt, understanding investments, understanding insurance, retirement and college planning, buyer beware, real estate mortgages, and careers and extra jobs.

Each participant needs a kit for the class; cost is available online at www.daveramsey.com. The cost includes a lifetime family membership to FPU (allows a participant to return to any class at any time for a refresher course), an FPU workbook, an FPU envelope system, 13 audio lessons, bonus CD, budgeting forms, debit card holders and Ramsey's best-selling book, "Financial Peace."

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Sean K. Carey

JEROME — Sean K. Carey, 19, of Jerome, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2009, in Jerome, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.



er, Joseph Carey; and his two sisters, Frankie Carey and Mary Carey, all of Jerome; his grandparents, Helen Carey of Twin Falls and Duane and Gloria Brown of

Sean was born Oct. 14, 1990, in Elizabeth City, N.C., the son of J. Kelly Carey and Laurie J. Brown Carey. He was raised in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School in 2009, where he was on the cheerleading squad.

After graduation, he enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho, where he was a member of the Golden Eagles Cheerleading Team. Sean was a natural musician and played the piano and viola and also loved to travel. He was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sean is survived by his parents, Kelly and Laurie Carey of Jerome; his broth-

er, Joseph Carey; and his two sisters, Frankie Carey and Mary Carey, all of Jerome; his grandparents, Helen Carey of Twin Falls and Duane and Gloria Brown of Jerome. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Robert "Bob" Carey.

A visitation will be held Monday evening, Oct. 26, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again Tuesday one hour prior to the service. The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, also at the Jerome LDS Stake Center. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Josephine Livingston

RUPERT — Josephine Livingston, 71-year-old Rupert resident, went home to be with her Lord on Sunday, Oct. 18, 2009, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital with loved ones at her side.



ing and cooking, which she was very good at. She loved to read, write in her journals and do puzzles. She was an avid animal lover. Through her life, she pursued and enjoyed different avenues of education.

Elaine was born Aug. 27, 1938, to Frank Hodgson and Ethel Alice Riffle in Jay, Okla. At the age of 5, her parents moved the family to Burley, Idaho. She grew up and graduated in Burley. Elaine married Donald Roy Allphin in 1956. They lived in Declo and later purchased a house in Rupert, where they raised their six children. Elaine's husband, Don, passed away in 1973 of heart failure. She later married Steve Livingston in 1984, who remained her love until the end.

Elaine was a very thoughtful, articulate woman who loved God and spent much of her time learning and studying his word. She was gifted with many talents. She enjoyed crocheting, sewing, garden-

She is survived by her husband, Steve Livingston of Rupert; her six children, Anna Rodriguez of Rupert, Gaydeen Holm of Oklahoma, Lawana Hoadley of Pocatello, Jeannie Jarvis of Heyburn, David Allphin of Twin Falls and Angelina Hernandez of Pocatello. She is also survived by 21 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, 2009, at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert. The family would greatly appreciate donations be made to any D.L. Evans bank to help to with funeral expenses.

SERVICES

Cody John Finch Kandler of Fairfield, service at 10 a.m. today at the Camas County High School; dinner follows at the Legion Hall (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

William (Bill) Crawford of Bend, Ore., and formerly of Filer, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Faith Community Bible Church, 1422 N. Eldorado in Boise.

Viki Lynn Kohler of Boise and formerly of Carey, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Carey High School auditorium (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise and Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

William E. Barkdull Jr. of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Unity LDS Church, 275 S. 250 E. of Burley; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley).

Dorothy L. Warren of Twin Falls, funeral at 1:30

p.m. today at the LDS 13th Ward, 2085 South Temple Drive in Twin Falls; visitation 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Clyde J. Stimpson of Wapato, Wash., and formerly of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Church in Toppenish, Wash; visitation at 1 p.m. today at the church; graveside dedication at 3 p.m. Monday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Keith and Keith Funeral Home in Yakima, Wash.).

Bessie E. Scott Powers of Pocatello and formerly of Malta, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Ray Lindauer of Burley, memorial celebration of life at 4 p.m. today at the Wilson Theater Civic Center on the Rupert Town Square, 608 F St. (Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert).

Pie-splattered comedian Soupy Sales dies at 83

By David N. Goodman
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Soupy Sales, the rubber-faced comedian whose anything-for-a-chuckle career was built on 20,000 pies to the face and 5,000 live TV appearances across a half-century of laughs, has died. He was 83.

Sales died Thursday night at Calvary Hospice in the Bronx, New York, said his former manager and longtime friend, Dave Usher. Sales had many health problems and entered the hospice last week, Usher said.

At the peak of his fame in the 1950s and '60s, Sales was one of the best-known faces in the nation, Usher said.

"If President Eisenhower would have walked down the street, no one would have recognized him as much as Soupy," Usher said.

At the same time, Sales retained an openness to fans that turned every restaurant meal into an endless autograph-signing session, Usher said.

"He was just good to people," said Usher, a former jazz music producer who managed Sales in the 1950s and now owns Detroit-based Marine Pollution Control.

Sales began his TV career in Cincinnati and Cleveland, then moved to Detroit, where he drew a large audience on WXYZ-TV. He moved to Los Angeles in 1961.

The comic's pie-throwing schtick became his trademark, and celebrities lined up to take one on the chin alongside Sales. During the early 1960s, stars such as Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis and Shirley MacLaine received their just desserts side-by-side with the comedian on his television show.

"I'll probably be remembered for the pies, and that's all right," Sales said in a 1985 interview. Sales was born Milton Supman on Jan. 8, 1926, in Franklinton, N.C., where



Comedian Soupy Sales, left, mugs for photographers after delivering his trademark pie-in-the-face to fellow comedian Pat Cooper during a party honoring his 75th birthday in this Jan. 8, 2001, photo taken at the Friar's Club in New York. Sales died Thursday. He was 83.

his was the only Jewish family in town. His parents, owners of a dry-goods store, sold sheets to the Ku Klux Klan. The family later moved to Huntington, W.Va.

His greatest success came in New York with "The Soupy Sales Show" — an ostensible children's show that had little to do with Captain Kangaroo and other kiddie fare. Sales' manic, improvisational style also attracted an older audience that responded to his envelope-pushing antics.

Sales, who was typically clad in a black sweater and oversized bow-tie, was once suspended for a week after telling his legion of tiny listeners to empty their mothers' purse and mail him all the pieces of green paper bearing pictures of the presidents.

The cast of "Saturday Night Live" later paid homage by asking their audience

to send in their joints. His influence was also obvious in the Pee-Wee Herman character created by Paul Reubens.

Sales returned from the Navy after World War II and became a \$20-a-week reporter at a West Virginia radio station. He jumped to a DJ gig, changed his name to Soupy Heinz and headed for Ohio.

His first pie to the face came in 1951, when the newly christened Soupy Sales was hosting a children's show in Cleveland. In Detroit, Sales' show garnered a national reputation as he honed his act — a barrage of sketches, gags and bad puns that played in the Motor City for seven years.

After moving to Los Angeles, he eventually became a fill-in host on "The Tonight Show."

He moved to New York in 1964 and debuted "The Soupy Sales Show," with co-star puppets White Fang

(the meanest dog in the United States) and Black Tooth (the nicest dog in the United States). By the time his Big Apple run ended two years later, Sales had appeared on 5,370 live television programs — the most in the medium's history, he boasted. He had a pair of albums that hit the Billboard Top 10 in 1965; "Do the Mouse" sold 250,000 copies in New York alone.

Sales remained a familiar television face, first as a regular from 1968-75 on the game show "What's My Line?" and later appearing on everything from "The Mike Douglas Show" to "The Love Boat." He played himself in the 1998 movie "Holy Man," which starred Eddie Murphy.

He joined WNBC-AM as a disc jockey in 1985, a stint best remembered because Sales filled the hours between shock jocks Don Imus and Howard Stern.

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO

No death penalty in pregnant Idaho woman's killing

MOSCOW — Prosecutors in northern Idaho say they will not seek the death penalty for a man accused of killing his pregnant wife and then setting the home on fire.

Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson filed the notice of intent Wednesday. He said he made the decision not to seek the death penalty for 25-year-old Silas Parks because the evidence doesn't meet the necessary requirements.

Parks is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree arson in connection with the June 24 death of his pregnant wife, 28-year-old Sarah J. Parks. He has pleaded not guilty.

"The case doesn't change, he is still facing first-degree murder charges," Thompson told the Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

If convicted, he faces a life in prison for each first-degree murder charge. The arson charge carries a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison. Court records show Parks' wife was 20 weeks pregnant at the time of her death. Officials say she died of either suffocation or strangulation before the fire. Her charred body was found June 24 on a bed in a spare bedroom.

A state investigator concluded the fire that started on the bed where Parks' body was not accidental.

It's unclear when the trial will start. Second District Judge John Stegner was disqualified without cause from the case earlier this month by Parks' co-counsel, Charles Kovis.

The pretrial conference was scheduled for Feb. 8, and the trial had been scheduled to begin March 22. Thompson said those dates could change.

Commission sends charter school notice of defect

BOISE — The state agency that authorizes and governs about half of the public charter schools in Idaho has sent Nampa Classical Academy a notice of defect — the first step in a lengthy process that could result in closure.

The state's Public Charter School Commission sent notice Friday after the academy failed to meet a deadline for submitting a report that was supposed to, among other things, clarify whether its teachers are appropriately certified.

The report, which the

commission requested last week after three members of the Nampa Classical Academy Board of Directors resigned, was also supposed to detail how the academy fills vacancies on its governing board.

WASHINGTON Kennewick fire captain in crash had been drinking

TRI-CITIES, Wash. — Idaho State Police say a Kennewick fire captain who died in a motorcycle crash on Interstate 84 had a blood-alcohol content of .218 percent. The Tri-City Herald reports the reading came from the coroner's toxicology tests on Eric Shink.

He lost control Sept. 14 on a curve and struck the guard rail.

— Wire reports

DEATH NOTICES

Barbara Hake

GOODING — Barbara Hake, 80, died Friday, Oct. 23, 2009, at Helping Hands of Gooding.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at the First Christian Church in Gooding; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Dorothy A. Spann

RUPERT — Dorothy Ann Spann, 78, of Rupert and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 2009, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Dora M. Tipton

GLENNS FERRY — Dora M. Tipton, 86, of Glens Ferry and formerly of Pocatello, died Friday, Oct. 23, 2009, at her home.

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

John DeRosear

JEROME — John DeRosear, 68, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 23, 2009, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Ronald W. Kershaw

Ronald W. Kershaw, 18, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 2009, at St.

Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Glen H. Stephenson

ACEQUIA — Glen H. Stephenson, 73, of Acequia, died Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2009, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Charles G. Bean

HAGERMAN — Charles Gary Bean, 78, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 2009, at Desert View Care Center in Buhl. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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Gorgeous New Home! Custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bth home boasts quality throughout, open kitchen w/island, master bath w/separate tile shower & garden tub, hardwood floors, 3 car garage, corner lot, Northwest location.
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Owner Says Sell!! Reduced \$40,000
18 acres with water shares and 3 bedroom home in Wendell. Nice views, perfect place to work on 4-H projects or ride your horses. Home needs a little TLC.
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Great Set Up! 5 bedroom 3 bath home on 1.59 acres. This acreage has room for all the kids & their pets. Great hobby room, daylight basement, irrigated pasture and mature landscaping.
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Call Dan Suhr 539-2019

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Sharp, Sharp Property! This 3 bed/2 bath home, with approx 1680 sq ft is in like new condition. Included is an all insulated shop 24 x 30 with electrical and has water plumbed to the outside. One owner property.
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Must See! 3 bed 2.5 bath home over 1900 sq ft. Open kitchen, dining, living room, Jennair range in island in kitchen. Lg 2 car detached garage w/hobby room. Redwood deck 19 x 12 off master. Realtor owned.
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Call Gayle Anderson 308-8224

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Like New For You! Home priced to sell! 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. New upgraded bathroom with Jacuzzi tub. New carpet, roof, paint. Hardwood under new carpet. Room downstairs for family, workroom, weight room or whatever.
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Don't miss out on the \$8000 tax credit!
This stylish home would be the perfect place to start your new life out in. It already has tile and pergo flooring, tiled counter tops cool paint colors and a nice big back yard for kids.
MLS# 98417533
Call Tami 539-9368 or Bobbi 731-2806

\$173,500 **12-2 PM**

4346 Spring Road, Buhl
\$25,000.00 Price Reduction! Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath rancher that sits on 2.3 acres overlooking the gorgeous Melon Valley. It has pergo flooring in the kitchen dining area, and a large master bedroom.
MLS# 98414654
Call Tami 539-9368 or Bobbi 731-2806

\$162,000 **12-2 PM**

271 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls
Call Me Irresistible!! Curb appeal is like a "song" in your heart! Move in condition w/lots of storage. 2 sheds and 2 RV parking areas for recreational toys. Don't let this 5 bed/3 bath slip thru your fingers!
MLS# 98397434
Call Amy 420-5848 or Linda Lee 539-3458

\$139,000 **12-2 PM**

776 Meadows Dr, Twin Falls
BEST BUY NEAR C.S.I! Check out this very sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath home very near to C.S.I. New carpet, new vinyl, and fresh paint throughout. 1,500 square feet. Large family room. Fenced back yard with the perfect deck.
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Call Ken Roy 731-6665

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1083 Sparks, Twin Falls
GREAT HOUSE AMAZING PRICE
Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with daylight basement, on culdesac, near new high school, huge park like yard with swing set fort, "A" frame play house, fire pit, garden, fully fenced.
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\$225,000 **2-4 PM**

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\$177,400 **3-5 PM**

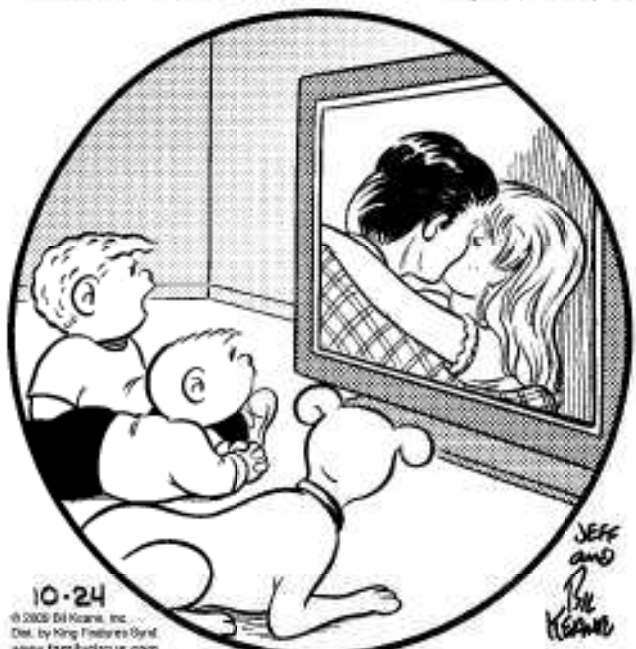
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"I guess he hurt himself and his mommy is kissing it better."

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1006 Trucks



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CHEVROLET '04 Tahoe Z71, leather, loaded, only 42K miles, very nice, \$19,995



CHEVY '08 Tahoe LT, 4X4, 20" wheels, running boards, roof rack, imperial blue, low cruise. Stock # 8P248522C 208-733-3033

1008 SUVs



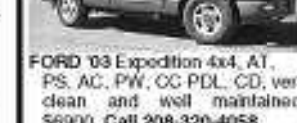
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2001 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE. 9047B, 4X4 V-6, ALLOYS, CD CHANGER, CRUISE KEYLESS ENTRY, LEATHER, PWR EVERYTHING, SUNROOF, TOW PKG. CANYON'S PRICE \$7,980

2005 HONDA ACCORD LX. #8121B AC, ALLOY WHEELS, AUTO, CD PLAYER, CRUISE, KEYLESS ENTRY, PWR BRAKES, LOCKS, MIRRORS, SEATS, WINDOWS, TILT. CANYON'S PRICE \$10,850

2007 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER. 9131A, 4X4, LOADED, AC, ALLOY WHEELS, PWR BRAKES, LOCKS, MIRRORS, STEERING, WINDOWS, AUTO, CD PLAYER, CRUISE, KEYLESS ENTRY, TILT. CANYON'S PRICE \$13,700

2006 SUBARU B9 TRIBECA. 9147B, AWD, ALLOYS, CD CHANGER, CRUISE, KEYLESS ENTRY, LEATHER, POWER EVERYTHING, SUNROOF, LOADED WITH ALL THE GOODIES. CANYON'S PRICE \$16,825

2008 TOYOTA CAMRY. #9072A, HYBRID, LOW MILES, AC, ALLOY WHEELS, AUTO, CD PLAYER, CRUISE, KEYLESS ENTRY, PWR BRAKES, LOCKS, MIRRORS, SEATS, WINDOWS, TILT. CANYON'S PRICE \$23,650

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